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Make It Traditional Sunrise services on Bald Peak, the highest point on Chehalem Mountain and from which a person can see great distances in any direction...

Workers Advised to Stick with Their Employers By Roger Babson BAGSON PARK, Fla., Mar. 26—The usual conception of inflation is printing paper money by the carload...

Unison of thought! Mighty projects are created by vision! The foundations for navigation and power dams—the reclamation of arid areas—the construction of industry—find their first impulse in the mind of man...

"United for Prosperity"

The period from April 1 to April 10 has been set aside for the people of the great Columbia Empire to take greater cognizance of the industrial and agricultural resources of this area...

The city has a good argument when it asks the state highway commission to change its plans for widening the highway on Baseline from the railroad tracks to the city limits...

Roger W. Babson Many of the reforms have long been needed by this country. There is grave danger, however, that some of the forces which have been set in motion have been allowed to get out of hand...

Unison of action! But great dreams demand action for fulfillment! Today in this Columbia area we make and grow a superior production! Already new jobs are being made for our people!

Governor Martin, who has always stressed the importance of building local industry and agriculture, has properly issued the following proclamation: The citizens of the great Columbia Empire are urged to take concerted action in honoring the industries, both industrial and agricultural...

Adrian Hornecker is to be congratulated on again offering the purebred Chester White gilt as a breed special at the 1937 county fair, the award to go to the 4-H boy or girl who exhibits the first prize, purebred Chester White gilt...

Don't Be Tricked The unfortunate angle of this national labor struggle, however, is that it is being fought on the basis of a fallacy that more pay and shorter hours will, in themselves, bring us a higher standard of living...

Churches

- Endeavor, 6 p. m.—Rev. V. T. Speece, pastor.
First Church of Christ, Scientist Services are held every Sunday at 11 a. m.; Wednesday evening services at 8 o'clock; Sunday school at 11 a. m. Pupils up to the age of 20 years are welcomed. Free reading room open on Wednesdays and Saturdays from 2 until 4 p. m. Sunday's topic, "Unreality."
Methodist Episcopal Church Sunday: Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., C. W. C. Weber, general superintendent, Church worship, 11 a. m., Anthem by choir, Mrs. Rex Howell, pianist; Joe Storer, choir director. Sermon by the pastor, "The Everlasting Christ" Epworth League, 6:30 p. m. Evening service at 7:30 p. m. Song service led by Joe Storer of Albany college. Sacrament of the Lord's Supper. "In Love and Obedience to Our Saviour." All our people are requested to be present. The official board will meet Monday, 7:45 p. m. Business will be taken in preparation for the fourth quarterly conference April 27, with District Superintendent Dr. Louis Martin presiding. On Tuesday, 2 p. m., the Women's Missionary societies will meet at the home of Mrs. A. Dickason, 249 E. Maple street, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., mid-week service, praise, prayer and Bible study. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., choir practice. Joe Storer, director.—Alexander Hawthorne, pastor.

Other Editorial Opinion

Fixing County Salaries There is a better way than is now followed in Oregon to regulate the salaries of county officials. It is proper enough that the legislature should fix the amounts, but the manner in which it is now done is absurd. At every session bills are presented to increase the pay or in other ways change the emoluments of elective officers in some of the counties. The calendar of the thirty-ninth assembly was cluttered with such measures.

Who Are the Losers? Excessive labor demands are as inflationary as excessive advances in raw material quotations. They upset the balance between industries. They lift the cost of living faster than the general income of the nation rises. Excessive demands for the economic work, out-of-gear demand slacks off workers are fired, and business again goes to the dogs. I believe in higher pay for workers, but by no means real buying power better than clothing and shelter. I certainly want to see labor get its fair share of the fruits of industry; but too rapid pay increases and hour-cuts yield only temporary gains, and as more is produced is there more to divide!

Should Take Action

Congress is rightly giving earnest consideration to the matter of curbing the many strikes that are spreading over the nation and have resulted in serious tieups. In the public interest the president should have power to act to bring about a peaceful termination of such conditions and should by all means take the necessary action. The present situation is leading to a serious disregard for law and order and if carried to its ultimate conclusion is dangerous to the welfare of the nation.

Ministerial Warning Unnecessary

Forest Grove ministers recently warned members of the chamber of commerce against fake advertising and subscription solicitors who seek to exploit "suckers" who fall for rackets, which appeal to the credulous because the name of the church is mentioned.

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Wants Another Change

Earlier voting for president is urged by a congressman due to moving presidential inauguration date up from March 4 to January 20. This solon would have the election in October with the view of giving the states more time to operate their election machinery, vital in certifying official returns. It is held that if a change of administration is voted government officials would have only nine weeks in which to adjust themselves to the prospect of a new administration.

Jots in Jest

Witness at senate court hearing says president's plan is swan song for justices. Probably "Something to Remember Him By."
Census reveals bears are getting thicker in the west again. They're coming back in the stock market, too, these days.
Historians now agree first bathtub in America was used in Philadelphia, which ought to just about wash up the question.

Look at Motor Industry

America has 25,000,000 automobiles because more efficient production methods have been found—not because the income of the nation in dollars is higher than in other years. All the wage increases in the world could never have brought down the price of automobiles so you could own one. If employers had been satisfied to sit back and reap the profits, or had paid their employees workers, you would probably not have an automobile today! Instead, they built an industry that has lifted employment from 10,000 men to 1,000,000 men and has given you an automobile to boot. The lower price your company can sell its products and still pay you a fair wage, the more business your company can do and the safer is your job. Remember that if you have goods you need, not more dollars!

Our Yesterdays

Fifteen Years Ago Argus, March 30, 1922—Nine hundred persons attend Weil's style show Monday night.
Nicholas C. Lilly, Gales City merchant many years, dies March 23.
E. A. Wolf, resident of near Aloha 30 years, dies March 19.
American Legion conducting membership drive with two rival teams conducted by Alfred H. Morgan and Wilbur Dillon.
Fifty "teezed" members of D. O. K. K. representing band and patrol, visit Knights of Pythias and Pythian Sisters Monday night.
Mrs. Lucy A. Vrooman, who conducted millinery store here many years, dies March 26.
William Crowthers of Gales Creek dies March 21.
Mrs. Ella Wortman of Medford, grand chief Pythian Sisters, makes official visit to local lodge.
Miss Ella Otis of Cornelius and Francis Olanie of Bremerton, Wash., married here March 22.
Earl Fisher of Beaverton files as candidate for congress on republican ticket.

Our Yesterdays

Thirty Years Ago Argus, March 28, 1907—Price of Oregon potatoes climbs as unprecedented floods in California cause potato famine.
Hillsboro Lumber company ships out its first consignment of several carloads of ties.
John Spierings, 76, of Greenville dies Sunday.
Councilman Schulerich has had as high as eight men working at the city park, trimming and putting the grounds in shape, and the property now looks as though it will be second to none in the county. Mayor Dennis makes call for mass meeting to arrange monster Fourth of July celebration.
Frank Paul fractures arm while throwing a ball on the school ground the first of the week.
March sun went out like a lion, but it was doubtless good for the fruit crop.

Our Yesterdays

Small vs Big Employers A job in a big city concern often brings a fatter pay check than in a small country business. But workers must remember that employment with a big organization also brings more hazards. An absentee manager, who may pay you a higher wage during a boom and then reduce your wages or put you on part

Highlights in the Week's News from Around the World

- Thursday, March 25 Southern California has slight earthquake.
Sit-down strikers leave Chrysler plants. New conference held to iron out dispute.
Two major railroad brothers order strike vote by Southern Pacific employees.
Group headed by A. Lawrence Lowell, president emeritus of Harvard university, makes demand for immediate federal action to end sit-down strikes.
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Friday, March 26 Editor of Modoc, Cal., fatally shot, writes story of shooting.
Stockmen in eastern Oregon agitated over ex-Senator Stanfield's control of 100,000 acres of state-owned range land.
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Saturday, March 27 After conferring on strike situation with President Roosevelt, Senator Robinson, democratic leader, declares no condition has arisen which warrants federal action in current labor disputes.
Oregon Worst case company in Portland found guilty of violating national labor relations act. Workers intimidated, declares examiner.
Judge Bert E. Hane of Portland urged for appointment to U. S. supreme court.
United Automobile Workers seek court edict to stop collective bargaining agency in Chrysler corporation plants.
Spanish rebels beaten back in attack.
Sunday, March 28 Two mine explosions at Dubois, Pa., kill nine men.
Six dead, eight hurt in Oregon highway accidents.
Conference between Chrysler

Martin Attitude Toward Second Term Interests By A. L. Lindbeck SALEM—Already, more than a year in advance of the 1938 primaries, the political prognosticators are beginning to worry about Governor Martin's attitude toward a second term.

Tualatin Plains Presbyterian Church (Four miles north of Hillsboro) Sunday school, 10:15 a. m., followed by church at 11. Rev. Andrew Carrick will preach his farewell sermon at 10:30 a. m. on Sunday, April 4. Church school, 9:45 a. m. Holy communion and sermon, 11 a. m., vicar will preach. At this service Easter music will be repeated. At 2:30 p. m. service at the county home. Young people's service, 7:30 p. m., at breakfast Sunday morning by Mr. and Mrs. R. Burnett—Reginald Hicks, vicar.

Whosoever Will (Above North Plains) Sunday school, 10 a. m. Bible lesson studies for all ages. Sermon, 11 a. m., by pastor, special music also. Consecration service, 3 p. m. Evangelistic service, 8 p. m., a good song service, followed by message. This will also be a special healing service. Tuesday, all-day prayer service. Evangelistic service, 8 p. m.—Melvin E. James, pastor.
Whosoever Will—Hillsboro (Main St., near First Ave.) Thursday, 7:45, special evangelistic service. Rev. Melvin E. James will preach at 8:00 a. m. Messages also will be brought in song Saturday, 7 p. m., street service at Second and Main, following will be a service in the church. Meet us there—Melvin E. James, pastor.
Pilgrim House April 4: Chapel service public worship, 10:30 a. m., with liturgy for Low Sunday (first Sunday after Easter). Special music commemorating the transferred Feast of the Annunciation, which falls on Monday, Ave Maria (Schubert), "The Magnificat" (Wilson), "Gentle Star of Ocean" (Sullivan) and "Hail, Mary, Queen and Virgin Pure" (Stanley). Sermon: "Mary, Full of Grace." "Religion in the News" topics, "The Easter Rabbit Makes the Headlines," "Should Dr. E. A. Tamm Quit the State Conciliation Board?" and "Echoes of the Jewish Passover."

Better Half An old German and his wife were given to quarreling one day, after a particularly unpleasant scene, the old woman remarked with a sigh: "Well, I wish I was in heaven!" "I wish you in the beer garden," growled her husband. "Ach, ya!" cried the old wife, "Always you pick out the best for yourself!"—Ex.
Early Impressions Last and Lewis fails to solve union recognition problem.

Monday, March 29 U. S. supreme court upholds validity of railway labor and Frasier-Lemke farm mortgage acts, and also important new deal laws, and also establishes constitutionality of the Washington law establishing minimum wages for women. Railroads required to engage in collective bargaining with unions.
John L. Lewis bitterly denounces William Green, A. F. of L. president, for disavowal of sit-down strikes.
Heavyweight fistic champion, James J. Braddock, agrees to explain in court why he should fight Joe Louis June 22 instead of Schmeling June 3.
Senator Glass, Virginia democrat, declares Roosevelt court legislation place representative government in a with an autocracy.
Portland Central Labor council demands resignation of Dr. William G. Everson as chairman of state congressional board. Union with Oregon Workmen's committee charged.

Tuesday, March 30 Professor Griswold of Harvard Law school tells senate judiciary committee supreme court should be commended for its "courage" in reversing itself on minimum wage legislation.
Stich Corporation Commissioner Charles H. Carey resigns and J. H. Hazlett of Hood River named in his place.
Oregon's income tax revenue running 30 per cent higher than last year, Tax Commissioner Fisher says.
Charles Mattson kidnap-always suspect studied in New Mexico.
Conferees trying to settle Chrysler strike adjourn to Friday. The chances for peace held bright.

Wednesday, March 31 As was predicted when Governor Martin vetoed the emergency clause on the Motor Vehicle Law, the slot machine and pin-ball operators this week started the referendum on the measure as well as the lottery measure, which also outlawed slot machines and authorized their confiscation as public nuisances. Preliminary petitions were filed with the state department this week and petitions will be in circulation throughout the state for signatures within a short time. If the requisite number of names are secured the two measures will be on the 1938 ballot for action by the voters. In the meantime it is expected that the legality of these gambling devices will be thrust into the courts in a suit started in Marion county and which has already been decided against pin ball operators by Circuit Judge Crawford.

Error Jane—What was your sister so angry about?
Jim—Why? she sent me to the druggist's to get some cold cream and I got ice cream. It was the coldest they had.—Ex.
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