Page Two

HILLSBORO ARGUS. HILLSBORO, OREGON

into

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; their conception

MANUFACTURER-RETAILER-BUYER-WORKER

Unison of action!

But great dreams demand action for fulfillment! Today

in this Columbia area we make and grow a superior pro-

duction! Already new jobs are being made for our people!

Yes, there's action under way-but scattered! To realize

our full heritage of this vision of our empire we need

united action. As buyers, let's step into line with producer,

merchant and worker! Let's pool our efforts! Let's pur-

chase goods made within the Columbia basin to make our

pastor.

Remember to ask... WHERE DID IT products — and buy

COME FROM? yourself prosperity!

"Unite for Prosperity"

11

in a unity of thought by many.

own living better.

Christian Church

With Which is Combined the Hillsboro Independent Hillsboro Argus Estab. 1894 Hillsboro Independent Estab. 1878 McKINNEY & McKINNEY, Publishers

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W. VERNE MCKINNEY	MRS. E. C. McKINNEY
Editor	Associate Editor

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"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 and to stress the importance of the individual's co-operation.

Governor Martin, who has always stressed the importance of building local industry and agricultural, 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, from April 1 to April 10. Every dollar spent for products manufactured or grown provides additional employment for your people, and it is employ-ment-steady employment-which means a prosperous future for every individual in this area.

We have critically analyzed the manufactured and agricultural products of this territory. have found them good, and price equal or better to those shipped in to compete with our products for preference.

It is from such concerted action that our industries, our farmers, our lumbering interests, our civic and social groups, our schools, our merchants, and our people can work together in a co-operative effort for an individual and collective growth.

Let us make the ten days set aside to honor industry a great success. Let us use this period as a design for year-around buying.

Every man, woman and child has an important part in the upbuilding of this empire and through the united efforts of everyone great progress can be made. The lessons to be learned from such a campaign should be put into effect for yeararound buying, not just for the present.

The local individual is adding to his or her own future prosperity by buying the products of this great northwest. The money does not go to distant sections of the country to help build up those sections, but remains here to increase payrolls, add to taxable values and bring greater opportunities for prosperity to all.

"Remember to ask-Where did it come from?" Let's do our bit.

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. A firm stand should and must be taken by the federal government for the preservation of industrial peace. In saying this it should not be implied that we do not feel that the worker is entitled to a fair and considerate treatment, which he receives nine times out of ten in the business firms and plants in small towns. Flaunting of the law and the courts in recent sit-down strikes in Michigan is a national disgrace and is clearly in opposition to fundamental principles laid down in the federal consitution. Some industrial concerns and unions are taking an enlightened action by signing agreements, which provide for orderly. peaceable adjustment of disputes. With fairmindedness on all sides and perhaps a third neutral party to assist there can be no logical reason for carrying disputes through to strikes or lockouts.

Make It Traditional

Sunrise services on Bald Peak, the high- to Stick with est point on Chehalem Mountain and from which a person can see great distances in any direction, should with the co-operation of all local communities, become a traditional event. It is to be hoped that the Laurel church will make it an annual affair and that they will have the helpful backing of not only the people of Hillsboro, but of other county places as well. With the proper organization these services can be made such that they will attract people from miles around.

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. This is in a particularly congested part of the city because of the great amount of trucking business to the cannery and consequently the street should be as wide as that through the center of the city, which is 36 feet wide. Present plans call for paving 22 feet wide.

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. Any effort that has for its purpose the encouragement of boys and girls to do better work is commendable. -::-

Our friends at Aloha will again be hosts to the people of Hillsboro at the annual dinner, sponsored by the Aloha Grange. This event always makes for increasing one's circle of friends and consequently is very enjoyable.

Other Editorial Opinion

Fixing County Salaries

There is a better way than is now followed in Oregon to regulate the salaries of county offi-cials. 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 was cluttered with such measures ass

The right way to do it is to classify the counas to population and assessed valuation and set of pay proportionate thereto. That a scale up the plan followed in other states and it eliminates the possibility of favoritism and the confusing reof legislative interference every two years in the affairs of the several counties. If the assessed valuation of a county diminishes

ncreases, as shown by the report of the assessor, the change to another classification would be automatic and the proper scale of salaries would apply as a matter of course. The fairness of this plan is beyond controversy .- The Oregon Democrat.

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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.

We use the term "suckers" because on practically every scheme of this sort there are a certain few ho can always be counted upon to fall for the transient solicitor going through town with some type of advertising card promotion, designed pririly to insure the promoter a handsome profit for a day's work.

It should not be necessary for the ministerial

Workers Advised Their Employers By Roger Babson

BAGSON PARK, Fla., Mar. 26 The usual conception of inflation is printing paper money by the car-load. This, how-

ever, is an effect rather than cause of inflation. is one of the reasons why ountries unwit-ingly drift into inflation. Today, right in our own ation, there is a inflation major ry cause at work. This is the labor tuation. Roger W. Babson Many of the

New Deal's forms have long been needed by is country. There is grave danger however, that some of the forces which have been set in motion have been easier to start than they will be to stop. For example, note the howl that goes up every time an attempt is made to cut "relief" hand-outs. The present labor row is other illustration. I think that the administration is guilty of making he worker believe that he gets further by fighting with the manement rather than by co-operat ing with it. This is a reason why we are now witnessing one of the most unusual waves of labor labor troubles we have ever seen. Yet, in spite of the fact that I am a large employer of labor myself, I am not siding with the managements. La-Churches bor has just as much right as any-one elso to get all the advantages

Don't Be Tricked

Lord's day unified study-worship ervice, 9:45-11:45 a. m. Church The unfortunate angle of this national labor struggle, however, is the stress being put upon the fal-lacy that more pay and shorter hours will, in themselves, bring us a higher standard of living. Living standards for the nation as a whele 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. standards for the nation as a whole by young people, 2:30 p. m. Chris-are determined by the number of tian Endeavor, 6:30, intermediate Sunday's topic, "Unreality. are determined by the number of goods to divide among all—not by the nourly wage rates of a few in-dividuals. One dollar an hour will buy no more bread at 10 cents per loaf than 70 cents an hour will buy at 7 cents per loaf, granted that hours remain the same. If, on the dividuals of the band, working hours are cut, pay is raised, and production suffers, wage workers will get less food, clothing, and shelter. It is too bad, but blame it upon tyour employer! As a rule wages cannot be raised sharply without at the same time marking up the price of the prod-

other services made Sunday .--- R. marking up the price of the prod-uct. The only possible way this can be avoided is by installing more automatic machinery. This may cut L. Putnam, pastor.

First Baptist Church

down jobs for a time although ul-timately it should increase produc-Mid-week prayer and Bible study hour at 8 on Thursday evening. We are continuing the study in Ephesians. Orenco cottage prayer tivity. All workers are consumers. Higher prices mean that workers' dollars can buy fewer goods. Higher prices for consumers' products may meeting will be held on Tuesday evening at 7:30 at the home of Mr. cut back the buying power of the fatter pay envelope to the same size, and Mrs. Sabo. Sunday school, 9:45. An interesting and instructive Bible school is in store for those or smaller, than before the wage raise went into effect. No one gains of all ages. Morning worship at 11, at which time the pastor will by boosting the general wage-price level except our foreign competitors, while those with a savings ac-count, an insurance policy, and those who live on a small fixed-in-come are sure to lose!

those who live on a small fixed-in-come are sure to lose! Who Are the Losers? Excessive labor demands are as inflationary as excessive advances in raw material quotations. They chase prices sky-high. They upset the balance between industries. They lift the cost of living faster than the general income of the na-They lift the cost of living faster than the general income of the na-tion rises. Eventually, this throws the economic works 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 "pay" I mean real

land, so that the children could be baptized in All Saints, their for-mer church home. Some for-Toward Second mer church home. Services next Sunday as follows: Church school, 9:45 a. m. Holy communion and Term Interests sermon, 11 a. m., vicar will preach By A. L. Lindbeck At this service Easter music will be repeated. At 2;30 p. m., service at the county home. Young peo-ple's fellowship was entertained at

SALEM-Already, more than a year in advance of the 1938 primaries the political prognostica-tors are beginning to worry about and Mrs. R. Burnett.-Reginald Governor Martin's attitude toward second term. Many are convinced that the governor is now building his

political fences with a view to entering the forthcoming campaign

as a candidate to succeed himself.

This, too, in spite of his oft-re-peated declarations during the 1934

campaign that he would be a one-term governor. Those who believe

the governor will be a candidate

in 1938 base their belief on what

they claim to be his changed at-

titude toward the masses in whose

hands the voting strength of the

state lies-in his more diplomatic

public utterances and his evident

anxiety to p lacate and mollify his

constituents rather than to antag-

onize as he so frequently did during

On the other hand there are

Should it develop that the gov-

ernor does aspire to a second term it is generally conceded that his most difficult hurdle will be the

primaries. There, in all probabil-ities, he will be confronted with

he has affronted and antagonized

during his current term including

the leaders of the State Grange,

organized labor, Townsendites and

last, but by no means least, the disappointed office seekers of his

own party. Report, apparently well

founded, has it that there has

coalition between Willis Mahoney

strong

already been formed a

opposition of all the elements

Tualatin Plains Presbyterian Church

breakfast Easter morning by Mr.

(Four miles north of Hillsboro) Sunday school, 10:15 a. m., fol-lowed by church at 11. Rev. An-drew Carrick will preach his farewell sermon, after 28 years as pas-tor of this congregation. Christian Endeavor, 8 p. m. Christian En-deavor, box social and entertainment Friday, April 9, at the church. Fancy boxes will be auctioned, plain boxes will be sold at a set price.

Hicks, vicar.

Whosoever Will

(Above North Plains) Sunday school, 10 a. m. Bible the first year of his tenure as govesson studies for all ages. Sermon, ernor, 11 a. m., by pastor, special music also. Consecration service, 3 p. m. also. Consecration service, 3 p. m. those who still contend that the Evangelistic service, 8 p. m., a good governor will be content to retire from public life at the expiration This will also be a special healing service. Tuesday, all-day prayer had his fill of politics and the petty service. Evangelistic service, 8 p. bickerings incident to his office.

m.-Melvin E. James, pastor. Whosoever Will-Hillsboro

(Main St., near First Ave.) Thursday, 7:45, special evangel-Endeavor, 6 p. m.-Rev. V. T. Speece, service, Rev. Melvin E. James bring the sermon message. First Church of Christ, Scientist sages also will be brought in song. Saturday, 7 p. m., street ser-vice at Second and Main, follow-Services aré held every Sunday at 11 a. m.; Wednesday evening ing will be a service in the church services at 8 o'clock; Sunday school Meet us there.-Melvin E. James, Free pastor.

Free Methodist Church

Pilgram House

April 4: Chapel service public

The official board will meet Mon day, 7:45 p. m. Business will be taken in preparation for the taken in preparation for the fourth quarterly conference April 27, with District Superintendent Dr. Louis Magin presiding On

27, with District Superintendent Dr. Louis Magin presiding. On Tuesday, 2 p. m., the Woman'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 Store director Alexandre thank week are as follows: prayer meet-ing, Thursday, 7:30 p. m. Sunday Storer, director .- Alexander Hawthorne, pastor.

Beaverton Church of Christ

happy day, and the vicar wishes

Bible school, 9:45 a. m., Mrs.

Trinity Lutheran Church Public worship, 10:30 a. m.; Sun-day school, 9:45. Sermon topic, "The Faithless Disciple."-John 20, 24-29. You are cordially welcomed to worship with us.

workers, but by "pay" I mean real buying power; better food, cloth-to attend these meetings as they ciety meets in the church parlors "Vell, I vish I vas in heaven!" will be well worth while. Bring Friday at 11 a. m. - George W. den. groaned her husband. All Saints Episcopal Church "Always you pick out the best for plans. appy day and the was a very "yourself!"—Ex. "Ach

. . . . "Should Dr. Everson Quit the State Conciliation Board?" and "Echoes of restored to the old pre-depression base. The salary restoration was made possible when the recent legislature failed to re-enact the salary reduction act which had

was entered into approximately a year ago as a means, both of reducing the congestion at the state school, 10 a. m. Preaching, 11 and 7:30 p. m. Mrs. Esther Turner will speak at 7:30. Young people's meet-ing 6:45 p. m.—J. N. Walker, pastor. prison and segregating the young first-termers from the older criminals. Out of 66 boys under the age of 20 years only nine were

found who could be entrusted to the care of the boys' school, where there is no provision for forcible detention of the inmates.

Details of the new state building program, so far as the acquisition of additional land and construction

mission that, while it reserved the right to veto any proposal that "I vish I vas in the beer gar- might not meet with its favor, it would not be its purpose to unduly ya!" cried the old wife, interfere with the commission's As a starter the capitol commission is asking Uncle Sam for \$450,-000 of WPA money to match the state appropriation of \$550,000. If Jackson—I notice you got up and that grant is secured it is expected gave that lady your seat in the that the commission will plan the lace Everett, Jeroid Howard Cleo oud, son of James D. and Cleo Renoud, and Ronald Roy Renoud, Renoud, and Ronald Roy Renoud, in her hand.—Ex. Hackson—Since childhood I have only the state library but several other state departments. If the federal grant is refused, building plans for this biennium will probably be confined to a new library. By far the biggest problem confronting the capitol commission, however, is that of acquiring ad-ditional land. All of the four blocks included in the proposed enlarged capital site are now occupied by esidences, some of the finest in U. S. supreme court upholds val-Salem. Many of the owners are reluctant to sell for sentimental reasons. It is expected that the objections of these may be met by leaving them a life interest in the property. Condemnation proceedproperty. Condemnation proceed-ings will probably have to be resorted to in acquiring some property in case the agents for the and the owners fail to agree on a price.

orship, 10:30 a.m., with liturgy for Howard Latourette, Ray Gill and ow Sunday (first Sunday after Ben Osborne to oppose the govlaster). Special music commemorernor should he seek re-election. ting the transferred Feast of the Whatever the governor's inten-Annunciation, which falls on Mon-day. Ave Maria" (Schubert), "The Magnificat" (Wilson), "Gentle Star of Ocean" (Sullivan) and "Hail, Mary, Queen and Virgin Pure (Stan-ley). Sermon: "Mary, Full of Grace." "Religion in the News" topics, "The Easter Rabbit Makes the Headlines," officials were made happy this

himself-which it doubtfuland he is not telling. Hundreds of state employes and

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 store here many years, dies March 26. which to adjust themselves to the prospect of a new administration.

Surely that period of time is enough to adjust one's viewpoint and even for governmental red tape to clarify elections. The inaugural time change was made so that the country would not have to wait so long for a change in administration after the decision had been made.

-::-

The New London, Texas, school tragedy should be a lesson to school boards throughout the land and bring home the necessity for taking every precaution to safeguard the lives of the children. Regular and careful inspections should be made of heating systems and other equipment, which if not kept in proper order may be dangerous.

selves from unauthorized solicitors. Any merchant can protect himself by asking a solicitor to show credentials of approval from the secretary of the chamber of commerce. The amount of money which could be saved by demanding chamber of commerce approval from all unknown solicitors would mean a tidy sum. This saving alone would promote a good campaign each year of selling Forest Grove as trading center in its rightful trade territory .- Forest Grove News-Times.

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.

Dispatch from India says natives almost buried ballot boxes with their offerings in recent election, probably using the American system.

Story says dog wanders freely on floor of Arizona legislature, trying to win over members. Undoubtedly owned by a lobbyist.

Our Yesterdays Fifteen Years Ago

Argus. March 30, 1932-Nine hundred persons at-

tend 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 "fezzed" members of D. O. K. K., representband and patrol, visit Knights of Pythias and Pythian Sisters Monday night.

Mrs. Lucy A. Vrooman, who conducted millinery

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 republicon ticket.

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 Schulmerich has had as high a 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 Pauli fractures arm while throwing a ball on the school ground the first of the week.

March sure went out like a lion, but it was doubtless good for the fruit crop.

ng, and shelter. I certainly want to see labor get its fair share of the your friends, and plan to be there Hatch, pastor. fruits of industry; but too-rapid pay increases and hour-cuts yield yourself every Sunday evening so only temporary advantages. Only Ortiz W. Weniger, pastor. as not to miss the whole story .-as more is produced is there more to divide!

Congregational Church Take a specific example of the result of too sharp advances in wages! April 4: Church school, 10 a. m., Building is just beginning to get un- Prof. Stalley, superintendent. 11 a. the vicar baptized three boys, Walderway again. Brick-layers and carm. Morning worship. penters in some areas, however, are prepared for the "Rainbow Girls" already demanding boom-time pay. who are to be present at this ser-Workers in some building material vice. Music: A choir selection and factories are doing the same. We are a solo by Mrs. Foster; 7 p. m., young

in a sharp upward building cycle and even higher costs may not now of Lawrence Wismer; 6:30 p. m alter the thend. Sooner or later, howquarterly meeting of the church. ever, the price of new houses will Pot luck supper and address by be pushed so high that prospective home-owners will be forced to look Superintendent Frank Carlson.

substitute. Then the pre-fab-The Orenco-Reedville Parish ricated house may get its long-wanted foothold. If it does, plaster-Sunday school in both churches, 10 a. m.; worship service in the Orenco church, 11 a. m.; worship ers and carpenters may have as hard a time finding work 10 years from now as blacksmiths and har-ness-makers are having today! ness-makers are having today! meets at Orenco on the third Wed-

Look at Motor Industry

nesday of each month and at Reed-America has 25,000.000 automo-biles because more efficient producon the fourth Thursday of ville each month. tion methods have been found-not ecause the income of the nation in dollars is higher than ever before. All the wage increases in the world Seventh-day Adventist Church Services are held each Sabbath could never have brought down the (Saturday) as follows: price of automobiles so you could school, 10 a. m.; preaching service own one. If employers had been at 11; young people's meeting at satisfied to sit back and reap the 2:30 p.m. Prayer meeting Wednesprofits, or had paid them out to day night at 8 o'clock. Visitors are workers, you would probably not welcome at any service.—Dr. Walat any service .- Dr. Wal have an automobile today! Instead, they built an industry that has liftter Huntington, pastor. ed employment from 10,000 men to 1,000,000 men and has given you an

Mountain Home Evangelical automobile to boot. The lower price your company can sell its products Church Regularly each Sunday: Sunday school, 10 a. m., Edward Aebischer, and still pay you a fair wage, the more business your company can do superintendent, Morning worship service with alternating leadership. and the safer is your job. Remember that it is more goods you need, not Christian Endeavor, 7:30 p.m. Evan gelistic service, 8 p. m.-Rev. V. T

Financial Bureau)

more dollars! These simple facts are doubly im- Speece, pastor. portant in small towns where wage schedules do not flucuate as wide-M. E. Church (Bethany) ly as in the big cities. Small con-On Germantown road. Sunday cerns, even where working condi- school every Sunday, 10 a.m.; Gertions have always been better than man service. 11 a. m., first and average, are feeling the back-wash third Sundays; English service, 11 current big city labor bat- a. m., second and fourth Sundays. tles. Small-town businesses are the -E. Julius Traglio, pastor. bulwark of the nation's industrial

life and the real backbone of Laurel Evangelical Church American employment. There is many an unappreciated advantage (Seven miles south of Hillsboro) Sunday school, 10 a. m., Mrs. A. working for a small-town con-Watkins, superintendent. Preaching cern. This even applies to union inservice, 11 a. m. Junior Christian ustries such as newspaper publishing. The worker on a small-town time during the following depres-

paper is far better off over a term of years than the worker on a large small local employer with a record York City daily. of giving steady work and fair

Small vs Big Employers

Today you workers, who are getting A job in a big, city concern often uneasy over spectacular pay in brings a fatter pay check than in creases in the big cities, should rea small country business. But work-ers must remember that employ-Stick by your employers now as ment with a big organization also your employers stuck by you then! brings more hazards. An absentee Keep your heads. There will be en-

manager, who may pay you a high-er wage during a boom and then re-(Copyright 1937 Publishers duce your wages or put you on part.

Early Impressions Last

thank every one who helped make it so. During the school hour lace Everett, Jerold Howard Ren- train the other day.

Highlights in the Week's News from Around the World

and Lewis fails to solve union Thursday, March 25 Southern California has slight recognition problem. arthquake. Monday, Ma

Monday, March 29 Sit-down strikers leave Chrysler lants. New conference held to iron idity of railway labor and Frazierut dispute.

Lemke farm mortgage acts, two important new deal laws, and also Toy whistle removed in operation rom lung of Clyde Rice, 9, in Portestablishes constitutionality of the Halt Mussolini, declares members Washington law establishing min-

of English parliament. British govmum wages for women. Railroads ernment policy condemned. Transport plane cracks up near required to engage in collective

bargaining with unions. Pittsburgh, Pa., 13 killed. John L. Lewis bitterly denounces William Green, A. F. of L. presi-dent, for disavowal of sit-down John Drinkwater, famed English dramatist and novelist, dies in Lonstrikes.

Friday, March 26 Editor of Modoc, Cal., Mail, fatally shot, writes story of shooting. Stockmen in eastern Oregon agi tated over ex-Senator Stanfield gaining control of 283,000 acres of ing June 3.

Sabbath

tf

Senator Glass, Virginia democrat, state-owned range land. Two major railroad brothers ordeclares Roosevelt court legislation place representative government

der strike vote by Southern Pacific with an autocracy employes. Portland Central Labor council Group headed by A. Lawrence

Group headed by A. Lawrence Lowell, president emeritus of Har-G. Everson as chairman of state vard university, makes demand for conciliation board, Collusion with mmediate federal action to end Oregon Worsted company charged. sit-down strikes. Tuesday, March 30

Mussolini promises the British Professor Griswold of Harvard not to send any more men to Spain to help the rebel leader. Law school tells senate judiciary

Saturday, March 27

After conferring on strike situa-tion with President Roosevelt, Sena-Robinson, democratic leader declares no condition has arisen warrants federal action in vhich

current labor disputes.

preme court.

ation plants

attack. Sunday, March 28

Pa., kill nine men.

. . . .

An unprecedented demand for Heavyweight fistic champion. forest tree seedlings is reported by W. Ferguson, state forester. More James Braddock, agrees to explain in court why he should fight Joe than 600,000 of the seedlings will go o Oregon farmers this spring to be Louis June 22 instead of Schmelset out for wood lots, shelterbelts and windbreaks. Ferguson predicts that the demand for young trees will reach the million mark in 1938. Seedlings available for free distri-bution to farmers include 15 varieties. Trees are selected for shipment to meet climatic requirements of the various sections of the state as well as the particular needs of the applicant in the production of

fuel, posts and lumber.

As was predicted when Governor committee supreme court should be commended for its "courage" in reversing itself on minimum wage the slot machine and pin-ball operators this week started the refer-State Corporation Commissioner Charles H. Carey resigns and J. the Carney measure, which also H. Hazlett of Hood River named outlaws slot machines and authorizes their confiscation as public Oregon's income tax revenue nuisances. Preliminary petitions running 30 per cent higher than were filed with the state departlast year, Tax Commissioner Fish-er says. Charles Mattson kidnap-slaying time. If the requisite number of ures will be on the 1938 ballot for action by the voters. In the mean time it is expected that the legality of these gambling devices will threshed out in the courts in a suit Jane-What was your sister so started in Marion county and which

has already been decided against

Subscribe for the Argus.

his place.

uspect studied in New Mexico. Conferees trying to settle Chrys-ler strike adjourn to Friday. The ures will be on the 1938 ballot f

angry about?

Conference between Chrysler coldest they had.-Ex.

chances for peace held bright. Error

a., kill nine men. Six dead, eight hurt in Oregon Ighway accidents. Jim—Why, she sent me to the druggist's to get some cold cream and I got ice cream. It was the

Oregon Worsted company in Portland found guilty of violating na-tional labor relations act. Workers

intimidated, declares examiner, Judge Bert E. Haney of Portland

urged for appointment to U.S.

United Automobile Workers seek

Spanish rebels beaten back in

Two mine explosions at Dubois,

highway accidents.

court edict as sole collective bar-gaining agency in Chrysler corpor-