### HILLSBORO ARGUS, HILLSBORO, OREGUN

Churches

listic service, 8 p. m.-Rev. V.

M. E. Church (Bethany)

# The Great American Home ervice, 8 p. m., the message brought y Brother Paul Hartford, also spe-al music, Tuesday, 8 p. m., Brother

# Political Bees Buzzing

#### (By A. L. Lindbeck)

SALEM-While Willis Mahoney has not yet taken the public into his confidence with respect to his goal in the forthcoming politica campaign the political dopesters appear to have him all set for a try at the United States senate. Incidentally, in all the spec ulation regarding the future plans of the fiery former mayor of Klamath Falls it has been taken for granted that he is now in a position to write his own ticket-that he can have almost anything he wants within the gift of the democrats of Oregon. Also that he is going to be a most difficult man for the republicans to stop in the general election whatever office he may choose to run for.

In the event that Mr. Mahoney does choose to run for the senatorship this arrangement would seem to leave the democratic pathway to the governorship clear for Howard Latourette of Portland-unless Governor Martin decides on a try for a second term. And on that latter possibility hinges not only the answer to the democratic nomination but that to the republican entries as well. In the latter party are many good patriots who are not only willing but anxious to serve the state as its chief executive but who do not relish the though of going up against Martin in view of the fact that the governor appears to be even more popular among the republicans of Oregon just now than he is with the rank and file of his own party. In this connection it can be said that State Treasurer Holman is in a re-

ceptive mood and can be persuaded to make another try for the governorship with the right kind of encouragement. Also that Earl Snell still cherishes an ambition to try his hand at the scepter wielding job in spite of his recent statement to the effect that he is not now a candidate. Dean Walker, state sen-ator from Polk and Benton counties, is not Those desiring to join the class only regarded as a possibility in this connec Celebration of the holy communion will be held Thursday morning, pecially in view of the gentlemen's agreement Ascension day, at 10. Choir re-hearsal Friday, 7:30 p. m. Bishop atorial district which bars him from another try at the senate. Homer Angell, state senator from Multnomah county, who has been mentioned as another prospective gubernatorial candidate, is now believed to be eyeing one of the circuit judgeships in his home county. Another name that is being mentioned in this connection is that of Henry F. Cabell, chairman of the state highway con whose friends are beginning to send up a few trial balloons to see whether or not the politi-Prayer meeting Thursday, 8 p. m. cal winds might favor his candidacy. These are only a few but the year is still young. Bible school at 10 a. m.; preach-ing service at 11 a. m.; Christian Endeavor at 7:45 p. m. Missionary meeting the last Wednesday of each month. All are cordially welcome. -J. F. Gibson, minister. Hare only a few but the year is Morning worship. 11 o'clock, sub-ject, "Mother's Influence." There B. Y. P. U., 7 p. m. Evening ser-vice at 8, "The Fall of Man" will be the subject. Ladies of the church will meet Wednesday May 12 at There Many budding political ambitions may be expected to blossom forth into full flower during the next few months when mere specula-

#### Display Flags-

American flags should be displayed on Mothers' Day-next Sunday-to indicate the national scope of the celebration, in the opin ion of Governor Martin, who has urged that all citizens of Oregon make it a point to take advantage of the occasion to pay a special tribute to all mothers, living and dead.

The "New deal" social security program was attacked by Dr. Francis E. Townsend, old age pension leader, as "very unsound" at a mass meeting of his followers here Sunday afternoon.

"There is no security in it at all," de-

Townsend said that his visit to the Pacific northwest was made for the purpose of rais-ing funds to carry the fight for adequate pensions into every congressional district in the United States. His organization is seeking a fund of \$5.000,000, he said and the money is

Many Seek Post-Acceptance by C. A. Howard of the presidency of the Eastern Oregon Normal school leaves a vacancy in the office of superintendent of public instruction for which there is already a mad scramble on the part of eligible educators. While Governor Martin has announced that he expects to pick the best man for the job-when the time comes-regardless of politics it is geneerally expected that the plum will fall to a democrat, especially since several prominent educators of this political persuasion are known to be in a receptive mood. Inasmuch as Howard's resignation does not become effective until September 1, when he takes over his new duties, it is not expected terms it unlawful and blow to that the governor will announce his appointment before July or August. \* \* \*

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### A Worthy Cause

People of this community will be called upon by a committee of local business men next Monday for contributions to the necessary quota for the support of Boy Scout work here. These men, besides making contributions themselves, are sacrificing their time in this worthy cause and a courteous reception will help them in their work.

Boy Scout activity is one of the finest community enterprises that can be undertaken, for it is making a substantial contribution to the right type of character building for our boys, the leaders of tomorrow. Scouting, through the efforts of live-wire committeemen and faithful scoutmasters, is making steady advances in a splendid way. Outstanding progress has been made by the troop at Helvetia, which has added materially to the high standing of the local district.

Scouting starts the boy on the path to good citizenship, inculcates the spirit of patriotism, and gives him a background that is not vulnerable to the inroads of communism and fascism or other half-baked isms, that some would substitute for good old Americanism.

The worthwhile Camp Fire Girls' groups in this community will also be assisted from the fund collected. This will meet with the general approval of many, who have felt that efforts should also be made to help this type of work among the girls. Camp Fire Girls' activity means as much to the future welfare of the girl as does scouting to boys.

There are few causes that are more worthy than giving to the support of Boy Scout work and Camp Fire Girls' activities here. Let's all do our part.

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### Outlived Usefulness

There's an old saying that one never sees the good or bad things close home, and after stopping to chat with a friend on Main street the other day, the writer fully agrees with that saying. Passing the particular spot four or five times daily, one does not notice this thing unless stopping right in front of it, but a strang- ships continue and grow. er looking the town over would probably see it-the panel business directory hanging near the upstairs doorway of one of the principal buildings. There are just three business firms listed there that are in business today. These are the J. L. Anderson Jewelry store, C. L. Oakes Grocery, and the Spicker Harness shop. Some of the business people mentioned have gone to the Great Beyond, while others have gone to the "Don't Know Where," and still others have just engaged in other businesses. Of course, the home people know that these men are not in business now, but what about the stranger who might see a name on that directory and give one quite a shock by coming in and asking for some man who has been dead ten or fifteen years.

## To Our Mothers

One of the finest customs ever and Listen! started in this country was the setting aside of the second Sunday in May in which to honor the memory of mothers, who have journeyed on, and to pay our love and respect to mothers whose love and care still sweeten existence. The, purest love that earth has ever known-the love that surges between the hearts of a mother and her child-is thus fostered in the hearts of all.

Next Sunday is the day in which all can, in a small measure, show appreciation of all that mother has done for us and means to us. A white carnation (emblematic of purity) should be worn personally by all, whose mothers have passed away. It has been truly said that its whiteness stands for purity; its form, beauty, and it fragrance stands for love; its platform and put federal finance wide field of growth, charity; its lasting qualities, faithfulnss - all true mother qualities.

For those, who are so fortunate as to still have their best friend, mother, with them, the red carnation is worn in loving tribute to her.

This holiday is designed, to teach one of the most beautiful lessons of life - Mother Love. We could do nothing finer than to endeavor by our actions and love to make every day just a little bit more enjoyable and happier for mother. Perhaps we can best do this by truly exemplifying the teachings of the Golden Rule and by being faithful to the best ideals of citizenship and Christian life.

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New York has joined the list of enlightened states by passing a law requiring a 72-hour wait between the issuance of a license to wed and the performance of the ceremony. Oregon has had a "gin wedding" ban for several years and our sister state to the north has made quite a harvest out of it through her liberal laws. Washington may wake up to her true responsibility on marriage laws some day, although perhaps the only true solution is uniform federal marriage and divorce laws that would eliminate the commercialism from such things.

Dr. Charles A. Howard has been an efficient and able state superintendent of public instruction. His selection as president of the Eastern Oregon Normal school at LaGrande is an excellent one on the part of the state board of higher education and that he will fill the position with dignity and honor goes without saying.

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The fine spirit of friendliness ex- person basis: isting between the people of Hillsboro and Laurel, built up through several years of splendid get-togethers, was clearly brought out by the big attendance at the meeting last Thursday night. May these friend-

# Stop, Look

### (By Roger W. Babson)

MARIETTA. Ohio, April 30, 1937 -President Roosevelt's recent message on the budget was a vigorous, courageous statement. He has taken a strong stand

on the economy is sue. The nation must back him o the limit! His address has giv en the middle-ofthe - grounders the great majori-ty of the voters of the countrynew hope. The president promisd a balanced budget in

Roger W. Babson campaign. last fall. There is n doubt how the voters felt on this

issue. Now it is time for congress back on a firm footing.

My only interest in these political goings-on is to analyze their probable effect on business trends. During the past few years I have discussed many Washington de-velopments-but from this angle only. On some occasions, I have applauded the government's efforts to end various abuses. On oth-

ers. I have differed sharply with their policy. The basis of most of my criticism has been that the government has set in motion forces

> HIGHLIGHTS OF FEDEDAL FINANCE 1. Federal annual expenses have increased 100 per cent since 1929 and now cost a family of five \$275 per year. 2. Federal debt for a family of five amounts to \$1375.

. Tax receipts are highest in history, yet our deficit for this year will be about \$2,-300,000,000. Business is now 6 per cent above normal; but expenses are even now greater than when business was much below normal.

which it may not be able to stop Speece, pastor. for many years to come. For in-stance, the creation of consciousness of "class" is a dangerous rock to start rolling down the moun- school every Sunday, 10 a.m.; Gertainside. The same is true of the man service, 11 a. m., first and encouragement of the public spend- third Sundays; English service, 11 ing impulse. Nothing is easier to a.m. build up than a vested interest in -E. Julius Traglio, pastor. government spending. Nothing is harder to break than the octopuslike grip of such a vested interest!

Double the 1932 Low

President Roosevelt made a real appeal for economy. Naturally he did not wish to go too deeply into did not wish to go too deeply into the spending record. Hence, not Speece, pastor. only do I wish to echo and emphasize what he said, but I also First Church of Christ, Scientist want to give readers a "straight-from-the-shoulder" talk to pass at 11 a. m.; Wednesday evening expenses since the Civil war (the beginning of our modern indus-trial era.) These figures are fair we able to be the triang room open on Wednesdays but eliminate waste, the president's message will give a ble start's because they are given on a per-

Per Capita Per Capita Expenses Fed. Debt .....\$ 2.00 \$ 2.06 6.84 16.56 1917 19.36 28.57 1920 60.84 1929 139.40 31.67 1932 41.28 156.121936 69.41 262.00



### and Saturdays from 2 until 4 p. m. Sunday's topic, "Adam and Fallen

#### Tualatin Plains Presbyterian Church

The Orenco-Reedville Parish Sunday school in both churches, 10 a. m.; worship service in the Orenco church, 11 a. m.; worship p. m. Women's Missionary society

(Seven miles south of Hillsboro). Sunday school, 10 a. m., Mrs. A. each month. Watkins, superintendent. Preaching

> the second of his series of sermons on "The Second Coming of Christ, Services are held each Sabbath Saturday) as follows: Sabbath Saturday) Will He Come in Our Day?" Friday school, 9:45 a. m.; preaching service at 11; young people's meeting at 2:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednes-day night at 8 o'clock. Visitors are the Missionary society will meet at the home of Mrs. Charles Thomp-son. Mid-week service Wednesday at 8 p. m.-George H. Hatch, pastor. welcome at any service .- Dr. Wal-Trinity Lutheran Church

### Whosoever Will

message will give us a big start to-ward a balanced budget. Friday, 8 p. m., Brother Paul Hart-ford and wife of Portland will be in good times with money received through increased tax revenues from better business, is generally" because the theory is sound only if the projects on which the government

tf service in the Reedville church,

ville on the fourth Thursday

(Above North Plains)

service with alternating leadership Christian Endeavor, 7:30 p.m. Evan

meets at Orenco on the third Wed-nesday of each month and at Reed-Laurel Evangelical Church

second and fourth Sundays.

At 8 p. m. the pastor will preach Seventh-day Adventist Church

Acts 1, 8. Services will also be con-Not Hewing to Line Basically the "New Deal's" theory of public spending to offset pri-vate retrenchment in a depression period, and then pay off the debt in good times with money received ducted on Ascension day (Thurs-day) at 8 p. m. You are cordially

will meet Wednesday, May 12, at the home of Mrs. Cox. All ladies are welcome to attend.-Ortiz W. Weniger, pastor.

Hartford has not announced his top-ic. Wednesday, 8 p. m., another eve-

ing of service with the Lord's bless-ng resting upon it. You are wel-

ome to come out and enjoy these

neetings with us.-Melvin E. James,

Whosoever Will-Hillsboro

(Main St., near First Ave.)

afternoon service omitted this week

to combine with services above North Plains.- Melvin E. James,

Pentecostal Tabernacle

president. Sunday evening evangei-istic service. Mid-week services, Tuesday evening prayer meeting. Thursday evening, Bible study, Sat-urday evening Rev. M. T. Draper, pastor of the Assembly of God Tab-ernacle in Portland, formerly super-

ntendent of the Northern California listrict of Assemblies of God for

10 years, will be here. All evening services begin at 7:45 o'clock.-J.F.

All Saints Episcopal Church

after the Ascension: Holy commu-

nion, 7:30 a.m. Sunday school at 9:45. Morning prayer at 11. Y. P.

F. at 5 p. m. Confirmation instruc-

tion will begin in a short time.

should notify the vicar at once.

Dagwell will entertain the clergy at luncheon next Monday at the

Portland hotel in honor of Bishop

Johnson. Diocesan dinner will be at 6::30 p. m. in the Multnomah

be obtained from Vesey Gardner.

First Baptist Church

hotel. Tickets for this dinner

-Reginald Hicks, vicar.

Services for the first Sunday

Shackelford, pastor.

Sunday school Sunday, 10 a. m. Rev. J. H. Ebert, superintendent, Morning worship, 11. Young People's meeting, 6:45 p. m., Delmar Wyatt, president, Sunday evening evangel-

No meeting Thursday night of this

Saturday night and Sunday

Beaverton Church of Christ There will be a special Mothers day program in the Bible schoo hour at 9:45 a. m. Sunday. Following the Communion service at 11 bring a mes age on "The Glory of Motherhood.

Public worship begins at 10:30; Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Sermon

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#### Program Attacked—

clared Townsend, who told his audience that his program was the only one which offered an adequate pension for the aged.

Townsend also attacked President Roosevelt's court reform program as an attempt to "control the national umpire

# Thursday, May 6, 1937

Mountain Home Evangelical Church Regularly each Sunday: Sunday school, 10 a. m., Edward Aebischer, superintendent. Morning worship

#### And How!

The urge to say "And How" for the following editorial from the Astoria Astorian-Budget just can't be resisted. It is pretty hard for the boys that went away to war twenty years ago to realize the swift passage of time from those eventful years. but it is fleeting by and the Astoria editorial writer seems to hit the nail on the head very much as one who fits this situation.

#### VETERANS IN FACT

The passage of twenty years since the inception of the World war call sharply to our attention the fact that the veterans of that conflict are becoming veterans in fact. The American Legion and Veterans of Foreign War gatherings, which once were the height of hilarity, no longer have the old time velocity. Most of the boys of 1917-18 are well into middle age now. Waistlines are larger, the hair is thinner or grayer; and the old youthful ability to snap back after a big time is lacking. The bulk of them are still sturdy, still husky and in the prime of life, but they are getting to the far side of that enjoyable state. The boys who could twenty years ago can't do so well now and freely admit it. After all, time respects no one. Another twenty years and they will have replaced the greybeards who fought at Shiloh and Gettysburg and who, to the youthful returned "veteran" in 1919, seemed incredibly ancient.

Hillsboro business people hope every boy and girl in the county is looking forward to the big days here May 21 and 22, when free rides will be given through the courtesy of local firms. It will be a big time in the old town on these days.

# Jots in Jest

Artist says "not one great figure grew out of the depression." Oh, well, who cares about the public debt? \*

Supreme court's recent decision called

"classic." But after all it was Wagnerian.

Administration working again on Passamaquoddy tidal project, which ought to settle the fact that Maine is still in the union. \* \*

Scientist says all atmosphere will disappear from earth in 2,000,000,000 years. Well, that ought to clear some things up.

New invention measures fatigue. At last something with which to differentiate between the white collar worker and the sit-downer.

# Our Yesterdays

#### Fifteen Years Ago

Argus, May 4, 1922-Paddy Kreitz and Janen star in Hillsboro's 11 to 8 victory over Standard Oil of Portland.

Motorist fined \$50 and driver's license taken away in justice court here on charge of driving 55 miles an hour, when caught by Officer Stockdale near Witch Hazel.

Ed Schulmerich building enw structure on West Washington street for Hillsboro Transfer company and Harms & Christensen.

C. C. Thomas and Miss Gertha Olsen married here May 3.

Petitions circulated asking M. H. Stevenson to run for legislature.

L. M. Hoyt, who has conducted jewelry store here for more than 25 years, sells business to J. L. Anderson.

Lawrence Taggart pitches O. A. C. to victory over W. S. C.

Bert C. Shipley has taken the agency for the Durant car.

#### Thirty Years Ago

Argus, May 2, 1907-Firm of Redmond & Connell will sell their livery teams and vehicles at auction Tuesday.

Forest Grove agitating project of building an electric line out to Banks.

Deputy District Attorney Wall says law forbids confectioners to sell tobacco on Sundays.

Sponsors of Oregon Electric line out of Portland to Hillsboro fight for Front street franchise.

Guy Weisenback and Miss Emma Wheeler of near Reedville married April 28.

Mrs. Sarah N. Penne, 71, dies at Farmington April 30.

Washington County Veterans' association holds three-day annual encampment at Cornelius and votes to come to Hillsboro next year.

Judge Goodin is talking of conferring with nmissioners Butner and Buchanan and ascertain their willingness to have the fence around the courtyard torn down.

55.00275.00Federal annual expenses are cur- projects on which the government rently equal to \$55 for every man, spends its money are useful and woman, and child in this country. needed. Furthermore, if the gov If you are head of a family of five, ernment can not hew to its plan ou pay \$275 per year toward run- of paying off its depression-accum ning the federal government. You ulated debt in good times, the pro-may not realize it, for the treasury gram is nothing more than a raid on the public treasury. Today we than taxing you for the whole are already o per cent above inter-amount. Unless you pay an income mal" in a period of prosperity ac-tax you may not know about the our federal spending is even larg- in which taken among workers in Whiteson bridge, near McMinn-ville, collapses when power shovel than taxing you for the whole are already 6 per cent above you buy. (Did you know that sion!

there are 200 separate taxes on gas If we can not so much as bal-and oil?) The annual income of ance our budget, let alone pay off the average family is \$1700. Fed- the \$19,000,000.000 of debt pyramideral expenses since 1929 have in-creased 100 per cent and have nearly the outcome be during the next doubled since 1932, but the nation-al income is 30 per cent below the pen to those who have been taught Expenses amount to over that the government will take care

\$10,000 per minute day and night. of them if they can not provide The expenses I refer to are only for themselves? Just think of it those of the federal government. Our deficit is greater today than at Adding to them the local, county, the very abyss of the depression and state layouts, the total repre- with business double the low level sents roughly \$16,000,000,000 per and tax receipts at the highest

year. If everybody, except those peak in history! It is high time on the public payroll, paid taxes that the spending issue was square in the same proportion as their in-come, thirty cents out of every the ultra--conservatives think it is dollar in wages and salary would already too late. They feel that the have gone for government of one spending machine is so large and kind or another! has developed so much "vote-pow-

er" that it can steamroller any at-Red Ink Figures Redder tempts to control it. I do not agree The danger signal in this spendng spree is the fact that no prowith this opinion, but do believe gress toward budget balancing has that we must end this current been made. Actually, we have lost 'pork-barrelling" and "ward-bossground in spite of a tremendous ing" spree.

crease in government revenues! This fiscal year's receipts are \$2,-

Two years ago in one of my 500,000,000 higher than in 1932, yet weekly letters I told readers plainur annual deficit is still \$2,300,- ly where the trail of government 000,000 this year compared with deficits always ends. People thought \$3,150,000,000 in 1932. Worst of all, I had gone mad; but I want today in the last few months the gap be-tween public income and outgo There are only six steps ahead of has widened. So far in 1937 month- us if we keep up our current pace: revenues have picked up \$125,-First, continued deficits ultimate-000,000 over last year, but expenses lead to fear of government credhave leaped even higher-\$150,

000,000 more per month. The first four months' deficit of about \$750,-Second, unsound public credit expires. means unwillingness to lend the 000,000 is \$60,000,000 more than the dark-red ink figure of the same government money to pay its bills. period last year. Third, the treasury is forced to

print paper money to pay its defi-Naturally these huge raids on the cits. treasury are steadily multiplying the public debt. Brought down to a you-and-me basis, the federal shoot sky-high.

government debt amounts to \$275 Fifth, the buying power of salper capita. The family of five spokaries, wages, savings accounts, inen of above, therefore, owe the surance policies, and bonds drop government \$1375 right now. The to practically nothing.

No Fairy-Tale Here

nterest on this alone is \$3 a year Sixth, the ruined, starving mid-lle-class take the reins of governper family! Of course, some of these public obligations have taken ment by force to bring order out the place of private credit and the of chaos

net gain in the debt which all citi-This is no "big, bad wolf" story. zens owe may not have increased as much as the figures indicate. All down through the history of However, a big portion of the pub-lic debt has nothing else behind it but perpetual operating costs. ime there is not one single na-ion that ever spent, for long, more Millions are being squandered and wasted on useless and unnecessary (Copyright 1937 Publishers wasted on useless and unnecessary "projects." If it does nothing else

Financial Bureau)

topic,

# Highlights in the Week's News

Thursday, April 29 Okelley, The Dalles, dies of auto crash hurts. William Claunch dies Research by passed by con-gress and bill rushed to President 22-months-old Carol Jean Max-Neutrality law passed by con-Roosevelt by plane for signature field burns to death in home near

America named barganing age in ville, collapses when on structure. in vote taken among workers in hits overhead beam on structure.

Portland grocers and union sign Dr. Townsend, speaking trike, lem, condemns sit-down strike, agreement involving 3000 clerks. Norman Hapgood, noted author and editor, dies in New York.

Columbia River District council. Proponents of Roosevelt court sill confident of its passage. U. S. Lumber & Sawmill Workers' union, votes at Newport in favor of plan for strike arbitration proposed by There will be po Chamber of Commerce opposes

C. W. Hope of federal regional la-Dr. Townsend in Oregon says ownsendites to oppose court bor relations board. Spanish Insurgent Chief Franco William Gillette, 81-year-old noted lodges vigorous protest with Great

Britain against evacuation of refu-American actor, dies in Hartford, gees from Bilbao. British ships to rescue women and children.

Friday, April 30

Conn.

Rebel Battleship Espana sunk by ghtning fleet of loyalist planes. Monday, May 3 Mrs. Simpson receives decree ab-Direct hit scores.

solute of divorce and is now free to marry the ex-king, Duke of Wind-Secretary Ickes dismisses Wade Crawford as superintendent of sor, who leaves at once to meet fu-Klamath Indian agency. ture wife.

Fierce revolt breaks out against Senator W. E. Pearson of Portland Japanese conquerors of Manchou- named to board of higher education kou. Massacres, burnings and loot- to succeed B. F. Irvine ngs reported. Supreme court holds constitution-

Suffrage of women of Philippines al provision of 1934 revenue act im-posing tax of 3 cents a pound on the wins heavy favorable vote. processing of cocoanut oil imported

Saturday, May 1 Guests struggle with baggage as strike ties up San Francisco hotels. from Philippines.

Mountain-top sanctuary of the Virgin de la Cabeza, under siege

Italy and Germany to continue exwork in Hollywood movie studios ment. Oral understanding expected Plan Cornerstone Laying—

neutrality bill, following dramatic clares Harry Bridges, alien comrace against time before old law munist, leads subversive and dang-

56-year drouth due to efforts of court plan foes willing to compro-Carrie Nation. mise

al house of representatives. Cut of Oklahoma school boy, 12, whipped Fourth, the paper money falls 10 per cent asked in budget fig-by teacher for playing hooky, shoots

Mississippi takes five lives. son happily reunited at Gande Millions parade in May day fetescastle near Monts, France. throughout world. May-day mani- Six badly injured in Hollywood festo issued by communist inter-strike troubles. national names U. S. and France Federal power commission makes

among nations where workers had objection to two Bonneville bills checked" capitalism. now in congress. View causes new Farm bloc in congress balks atsnarl.

efforts to lower commodity prices. Attorney-General Cummings asks Sunday, May 2 congress to require every gun Five lives lost in Oregon acci-owner to register his weapon with lents. Dr. E. V. Smith, veterinarian, bureau of internal revenue beowned in swollen waters ofcause too many guns in hands of Canyon creek when automobilecriminals.

plunged from highway. Otis Yost, Bilbao, Spain, speeds evacuation 19. fisherman, drowned when boatof women, children as insurgent capsizes in Willamette river. W. L.forces approach.

There will be power in plenty and to spare for everybody from Bonneville dam in the opinion of Governor Martin, who returned Saturday from his trip to the national capi-, tal, where he appeared before the congressional committee in support of a cheap rate at the dam site for the use of industries that might want to locate there.

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#### Would Purify Streams-

State Treasurer Holman is taking the initiative in a drive for purification of Oregon streams. A meeting of all persons interested in the subject has been called for the Imperial hotel in Portland Saturday morning. The drive has the moral support of the state board of control although the board is taking no official action in the matter inasmuch as there is no authority under which the state can act. Holman hopes that the Strike spreads in Hollywood, but campaign will result in legislation requiring regular picture - making proceeds. Pickets at nine major studios total for disposal of its sewage without dumping it into the most convenient stream.

Laying of the cornerstone for Oregon's new capitol building will be an event of June, possibly the first week of that month, according to J. A. McLean, chairman of the state capitol reconstruction commission. Workmen are now engaged in pouring concrete for the fourth or top story of the new building and this work will be completed by the last of this month when the work of placing the granite and marble exterior covering will be started. The cornerstone laying will be made the occasion for an imprressive ceremony attended by high state officials, members of the legislature and other dignitaries.

### Grant Promised-

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The federal grant for new state buildings will not exceed \$450,000, Governor Martin explained on his return from Washington. The governor is confident that enough relief labor can be found to satisfy the goverment's requirement for this grant.

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Colonel J. W. Hughes of Forest Grove, Washington county representative, continued to be the old reliable. Fine character, excellent judgment, courageous .- Oregon Voter.

Spanish loyalists for nine

President Roosevelt signs new munists incite labor in U. Senator Copeland declares Com-

Economy drive opens in nation-

Overnight storm in Louisiana and Duke of Windsor and Mrs. Simp-

months, captured. slows up as makeup men, painters from talks

and camera aides strike.

xpires. Beer now legal in Kansas after Senator Burke declares se