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Exemption Unfair

E. B. MacNaughton, president of voters the First Natinal bank of Portland, has been quoted, in answer to a statement asking his opinion on tax-exempt bonds, as saying, "It is just they take the time to check such propaganda as wise or as wrong to have tax- for the truth. It would be well for the Indusexempt property as to have tax-ex-empt bonds. Immense blocks of prop-empt bonds. Immense blocks of property are not taxed. I think it is wrong Also to state just how monopolistic private to have anything exempted from power companies pay their taxes. taxes, bonds and property alike." From their last trenches, behind

or a farm. All should have to help ernment does not. carry the tax burden, including government officials, and when this is which the executives of the power companies which the executives of the power companies assumed greater responsibility will have investments in and irrigation districts be developed in citizenship.

Bridges Shows Colors

shore leader, continues to stir up strife and discontent in this country in spite of the fact that he is an alien and is here by sufferance. His recent remarks drew fire from the Washingthat "Bridges' remarks simply are

that "We take the stand that we as had a lot of nerve to broadcast about taxes employing class."

sympathy with our form of govern- the nation in the number of kilowatts per cuseverything within his power to overthrow it. Why the government should continue to tolerate him in this country is mighty hard to understand.

as Hillsboro's first mayor and was sinking fund and depreciation and had a net active in affairs of this county for The president of the United States rightly many years, was a highly respected calls this progress. many friends throughout the county. socialism let us have more of its. - E. O.

other members of the royal family H. R. H., "her royal highness." To libelous and are limited to 300 words. all of it, we should say, "baloney." ---:--

In all fairness to the companies and individuals involved the city for granted, without a second thought of the council should give them every op- time, or trouble or expense that it has caused portunity to present their cases be- others that a word of appreciation at this fore the municipality rushes into time for an organization that does as much, if public ownership.

With rival unions fighting for the right to organize, one saying the situation is O. K. and the other picketing as "unfair," where does the longsuffering public get off?

Our Yesterdays

Fifteen Years Ago

Dalles.

Argus, May 18, 1922—Funeral of William Wright Bagley, prominent resident, held Fri-Mrs. E. L. Moore elected president of Blue

Birds at Laundry Owners' convention at The

William Kahle, resident here for 32 years, dies at Schefflin May 14. Ex-Mayor Talbot of Cornelius dies May

16. Was prominent as Knights of Pythias and in work of Cornelius schools Albert Solberger accidently killed above hose, equipped with a hand throttle, so that

North Plains Saturday. tacked by bull.

Thirty Years Ago Argus, May 16, 1907—D. B. Reasoner starts lessly) broken a window near the seat of the contract for bridge at Scholls over Tualatin fire. river for \$1747.44.

mated to have been worth half a million to over everything in sight.

Mrs. W. M. Lyda, widow of Gales Creek sawmill man, dies near Greenville May 9.

Corps of Hillsboro teachers hired with B. W. Barnes as principal and teacher of ninth Carefully inspected the walls and the floor grade.

birthday anniversary Monday. temple at Pythian Sister grand lodge next of the siren.

Not content with winning cups and prize fine organization purses with his horses, E. B. Tongue has been Yes I've sure drawing prizes with his dogs at the Portland for the Hillsboro fire department.—C. T. RICH
ionly when there is over-production, over-speculation, and over
icourse!

They Serve Well

Well deserved praise of the Hills- Called Bright boro fire department, written by C. T. Richardson, appears under the "Public Forum" column. As he points W. VERNE McKINNEY MRS. E. C. McKINNEY Out we are too much inclined to take Associate Editor good services for granted in most any good services for granted in most any go I get the same reports on trade:
"Much better than line and that a word of praise is too Selected as Oregon's Best Weekly Newspaper 1930-36 often withheld until too late. Bestow-Named on All-American Weekly Newspaper Eleven, 1930 ing of a few flowers upon the living Honorable Mention National Editorial Assn. Newspaper Production Contest, 1934-35; General Excellence, 1935 tends to make life just a little more enjoyable. These firemen, who are always on call day or night in all \$0.35 kinds of weather, serve Hillsboro 20 well and uncomplainingly for a very small monthly remuneration.

First Audited Paper. Largest ABC Weekly Circulation in West. Public Forum

- Press, Utilities Criticized To Hillsboro Argus - President Roosevelt was opposed by 85 per cent of the newspapers of this country. What a mandate, 11,000,000

Referring to an article reprinted in the Argus of April 22, 1937, taken from The Industrial News Review. Editors, I believe, could

From their last trenches, behind the forti-This view is held by many of our fication of judicial entanglement their propapeople, who do not feel that wealth ganda has been deleted to just two misstatements of facts. Namely, first: That their rates of this kind should be exempt from are low. Second: That they collect taxes from taxation any more than a business all the people they serve and the federal gov-

the Portland Electric Power company average rate for residential, commercial and small industrial use is not 1.8 cents per kw. as they figure, but nearer 4 cents per kw. The gross income of the private power companies of Harry Bridges, San Francisco longnore leader, continues to stir up applied to Oregon the gross income would be \$6,500,000. A saving of approximately \$11,-

ton leader of the American Federation of Labor in which he declared was set by congress, subject to change if it tion of Labor in which he declared proved high or to low. To keep the yardstick that a recent Bridges' talk in Seattle fair the T. V. A. set aside an additional 71/2 was nothing less than "plain commun- per cent of gross revenue, making 121/2 per ism." The A. F. of L. leader holds cent of generation and transmission of power that "Rridges' remarks simply are in lieu of taxes. The commonwealth and the statement of the principles of buying power generated by taxpayers' money southern groups of private utilities have been communism and all other subversive for years from the government Wilson dam at .2 mills per kw. and selling for as high as Bridges in his Seattle talk declared 10 cents per kw. hour or nearly 100 times its cost. Mr. Willieke, the head of this group, workers have nothing in common under these circumstances. He is only a nat-with the employers." The San Fran- ural monopolisic tax collector. Since the law cisco alien predicted the "end of the guarantees a fair return on invested capital and anticipated taxes are collected with each It is evident that this alien has no der competition with T. V. A. the group leads ment or social structure and is doing tomer and also in selling electrical appliances. everything within his power to over. Mr. Willieke said they would be ruined before

taxes. They have today \$23,000,000 in property with a debt of only \$6,500,000 with the lowest rate in the United States. In 1935 they had a gross revenue of \$17,435,000. They paid city Joseph Coulsen Hare, who served and state \$215,829 in taxes, placed \$595,000 in

and honored citizen and he leaves of the power trust calls it socialism. If it is

ZIMMERMAN, Yamhill. Editor's Note. The inference might be gained from the fourth paragraph that dis-Ex-King Edward, now the Duke of crimination in rates is practiced. This is not Windsor, is, news reports say, fight- possible under the law. Rate structures, nating with the English government and urally, are based on the volume used, the more you use the cheaper it gets. There are to have Mrs. Wallis Warfield, the Public Forum column is open to both sides on usually two sides to every question and the future duchess, entitled to be called public questions so long as the letters are not

Appreciation of Firemen Hillsboro Argus-We take so many things

town is very appropriate. At four-thirty of a recent morning the necessity arose for me to call the Hillsboro fire department. It was not my own home

and, therefore, I could take a clearer view of the manner in which the whole thing was Possibly in a rather excited voice I started to tell the man that answered the phone (Dillon) where the fire was. His calm and collected voice came back "Now take it easy, and repeat the information and directions, so

not more than any other organization in this

that we may be sure to come to the right place." Excellent advice, which, of course, I While I was slipping into some clothes, the siren sounded, and before I got out of the front door the fire wagons were on their way. Well manned, well equipped, and certainly well handled. Upon arriving at the scene, they didn't run helter and skelter. They didn't crash through the door with the hose on full force, or break a lot of windows foolishly. They located the source of the smoke and fire. Then with gas masks, two of them

no liquid would flow until they reached the Arthur Connell severely injured when at place where the liquid would do the most In the meantime the firemen on the oth-

crept on the floor from a side door, with a

They used enough liquid to quench the Rain, which commenced Thursday, esti- conflagration. They didn't throw water all

And then wonder of wonders. They got out brooms, and mops, and cleaned up, the kitchen, and hallway, and back porch, which Buxton is to have a new two-story school had become somewhat messed up in removing the refrigerator, which caused the fire.

Then they opened all windows and doors. Mrs. Mary Ramsey Wood to celebrate 120th examination, towards finding the cause. Carewhere the fire was. Made a preliminary Mrs. E. C. McKinney to represent Phoenicia fully folded up their equipment placed it in their trucks and departed without loud screams

A mighty fine job, well done, by a mighty Yes, I've sure got a word of appreciation

ARDSON.

Farm Prospects

(By Roger W. Babson) KANSAS CITY. Mo.-The stock market continues to be more bear-ish than business. Everywhere I



last May, but not quite so good as at the turn of the year." That is what nearly every merchant, farmer. newspaper man hrough the north entral states has told me this past week. Apparentmodity price

Roger W. Babson mark-downs, the stock market shake-up, political fan-fare, and Europe have had some effect out here. But people in this section take a basically sound position on

Depends on Crop The average westerner feels that business and farm income, rather than Wall street rule the stock market in the long run. These folks know that the amount of business to be done throughout the nation this year depends almost entirely on the farm situation. The grain outlook always is important, but this year doubly so. Another major crop failure would prick the prosperity balloon. But if there should be a "crop" out here this year, manufacturers and wholesalers better start worrying now how to handle the rush of fall business. Rarely does the farmer have the unusual combination of bumper harvests and higher prices, but the stage is all set this year!

As I said last week, I am count ng on the farmer to yank business out of its current tailspin Carry-overs of all farm products are low. Prices are in a healthy position. Pastures are in fine shape Cattle are in good condition. More acreage is being planted than a year ago. Rainfall has been heavier. short. I am bullish on farm prospects in this section. However, vice, the sermon subject will be. am no weather prophet. Hence, this forecast is subject to change chief," a peculiar subject, but it if we should have another unusual- may interest you. Also special musly dry summer.

Business Here About Average

I do not consider that business right now is as good here as in south, southwest, or mountain states. But the gain over a year ago is roughly 10 to 15 per cent for the section. Illinois, Wisconsin, and Minnesota are doing the best business, while the Dakotas still feel the effects of the past three drouths severely. Chicago, Mil-waukee, and Peoria have turned in the best city reports. The whole picture, however, will improve this autumn if "the crop comes through." This section will then be the brightest spot on the map. National sales - managers should have their plans all set to launch real campaigns in this area around

While this is primarily a farm area, big strides in industrial progress have taken place in the pas decade. The decentralization of American industry is the major impetus in this trend. I feel that unionizing campaigns will bring many more branch plants out here.

Prices, Politics, and Labor

prices and heavy stocking-up late last year. Another is the continual nagging and scolding about politics. I am afraid that some businessmen are worrying too much last year and praise school superintend all day prayer service; at 8 p. m. regular prayer and praise service. Rev. James will bring the evening message.—Melvin E. James, pastor.

Mountain Home From Mountain Home Pennsylvania avenue and overlooking too many profit opportu-nities along Main street. The administration still has the confidence of the majority of the vot-ers. There is no election until November, 1938. Hence, there is no point in bellyaching about Washington all-day long. Forget politics and pay attention to your own busi-

Then, too, the labor question has upset industry. It is worried about now far labor leaders intend to Most manufacturers are in agreement with the president on living costs. They want to keep retail prices down. But every effort has been made to raise raw material prices and labor costs are mounting rapidly. Hence, manufacturers have no alternative but to push up the price of their finhed goods. Two and two do not make three! With the administration cracking-down on higher retold that big projects, which and labor, are being held up until the outlook clears again.

Keep Your Courage These factors, however, do not trouble me as much as the tremendous increase in the wage rates of building mechanics. Many people are postponing building cause costs have gone up too fast. Labor rates have been raised to almost unbelievable levels while hours have been shortened. In one leading city, bricklayers have just marked their scale up to \$13.20 and carpenters to \$12.25 for a seven-hour day! Nothing will nip our building revival in the bud any quicker than such tactics. Every advance in building wage costs gives the pre-fabricated housebuilders a stronger selling argu-

ties, the long-pull outlook has not rent lull is only temporary—just a changed. With the aid of the Bab- breathing-spell in the upward cycle. sonchart I have been studying the Sometime later this year the funda usiness cycle for 35 years. I have mental long-pull trend toward big learned one basic lesson: Business ger and better prosperity will be conditions make politics; politics resumed. Hence, keep your cour do not make business conditions, age. Go ahead with your plans, Do Trade and industry start downhill not waver from your long-term expansion. We have none of this

The Great American Home



Churches

Whosoever Will

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Paul Hartford

te in the United States. In 1935 they had a cost revenue of \$17,435,000. They paid city distance \$215,829 in taxes, placed \$595,000 in a liking fund and depreciation and had a net off of \$559,480.

The president of the United States rightly

The description of the House Sating and Indiana and Indiana and Indiana and Indiana and m. the evangelistic service. industrial life steadily marching westward and southward! last evening Brother Hartford will be with us, the sermon subject unannounced, several musical selec-This current let-down in business is most noticeable in retail trade. Spring sales have not measured up to earlier expressions. The content of the content of the content of the current let-down in business tions, a special trumpet solo by Brother Hartford, "Scenes That Are Brightest," a fantasia. Every up to earlier expressions and the current let-down in business tions, a special trumpet solo by Brother Hartford, "Scenes That Are Brightest," a fantasia.

Regularly each Sunday: Sunday school, 10 a. m., Edward Aebischer, superintendent. Morning worship service with alternating leadership. Christian Endeavor, 7:30 p. m. gelistic service, 8 p. m.—Rev. V. T.

M. E. Church (Bethany) On Germantown road. Sunday school every Sunday, 10 a.m.; German service, 11 a. m., first and third Sundays; English service, 11 a. m., second and fourth Sundays. -E. Julius Traglio, pastor.

Laurel Evangelical Church (Seven miles south of Hillsboro) Sunday school, 10 a. m., Mrs. A.

Watkins, superintendent. Preaching service, 11 a. m. Junior Christian Endeavor, 6 p. m.—Rev. V. T. but Speece, pastor.

First Church of Christ, Scientist Services are held every Sunday at 11 a. m.; Wednesday evening highness. prices, businessmen dare not services at 8 o'clock; Sunday school go ahead with expansion plans. I at 11 a. m. Pupils up to the age am told that big projects, which call for huge outlays in materials reading room open on Wednesdays and Saturdays from 2 until 4 p. m. Sunday's topic, "Soul and Body.

> Tualatin Plains Presbyterian Church

Bible school at 10 a. m.; preaching service at 11 a. m.; Christian Endeavor at 7:45 p. m. Missionary meeting the last Wednesday of each All are cordially welcome. J. F. Gibson, minister.

Christian Church Lord's day unified study-worship service, 9:45-11:45 a. m. Church

Spain's wartime government quits. Premier Cabellero may head new cabinet. Rebel bomb hits school, 9:45-10:45; morning worship, British embassy in Valencia, 32 10:45-11:45. Music by choir. Ser-"The Church and World mon. Three supreme court justices. Brandeis, Sutherland and Van Devanter, may resign if Roosevelt court plan dropped. Leader of com-Evangelization." Christian Endeavor, 7 p. m. There will be no eve ning service as we join with the promise bloc threatens to revise Despite these current uncertain- period of prosperity. This curtoday. We are just entering a strategy and defeat scheme outright.

Washington A. F. of L. leader brands speech of Harry Bridges in Seattle as communistic. C. I. O. extends drive for unionization of steel industry Caballero refuses to form cabinet

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other churches in the baccalaureate service at the high school. Thursday. May 27, 6:30 p. m. monthly pot luck dinner fellowship. Lord's (Above North Plains)
Friday night, special young people's night, where the Lord has pecial program is planned. Full announcement next Lord's day .- R. Putnam, pastor.

The Orenco-Reedville Parish

Sunday school in both churches, 10 a. m.; worship service in the Orenco church, 11 a. m.; worship service in the Reedville church, 8 p. m. Women's Missionary society meets at Orenco on the third Wednesday of each month and at Reedon the fourth Thursday of each month.

Whosoever Will-Hillsboro

(Main St., near First Ave.) Watch for the notices of our services next week, they will be resumed probably as before.—Melyin E. James, pastor.

Portland's Council of Churches, is There Christian Brotherhood in Hillsboro?" and "The Commencement Season." The conclusion of the worship will be the worship preparation.

E. James, pastor.

Congregational Church
May 23. 10 a. m. Church school:
Prof. Stalley, superintendent. 11 a. m. Morning worship. Sermon:
"Whence Comes Security?" Anthem. "Savior, When Night Involves the Skies," Shelley. Thursday, 8:15 o'clock, concluding lecture by Dr. J. Hudson Ballard "Emotional Control."—T. Arthur Dungan, minister.

Security description of the season until the second Sunday in September. Pastor to the Holy Communion. Thursday, May 27, is the observance of Corpus Christi, the Thanksgiving for the gift of the Sacrament of the Altar, the Lord's Supper. Solemnity transferred to Sunday. May 30, with public administration of the communion at 9:30 a. m. This will be the worship preparatory to the Holy Communion. Thursday, May 27, is the observance of Corpus Christi, the Thanksgiving for the gift of the Sacrament of the Altar, the Lord's Supper. Solemnity transferred to Sunday. May 30, with public administration of the communion at 9:30 a. m. This will be the worship preparatory to the Holy Communion. The part of the Altar, the Lord's Supper. Solemnity transferred to Sunday. May 30, with public administration of the communion at 9:30 a. m. This will be the worship preparatory to the Holy Communion. The part of the Altar, the Lord's Supper. Solemnity transferred to Sunday. May 30, with public administration of the communion at 9:30 a. m. This will be the worship preparatory to the Holy Communion. The part of the Altar, the Lord's Supper. Solemnity transferred to Sunday. May 30, with public administration of the communion at 9:30 a. m. This will be the first worship preparatory to the Holy Communion. The part of the Altar, the Lord's Supper. Solemnity transferred to Sunday. May 30, with public administration of the communion at 9:30 a. m. This will be the Holy Communion. The part of the Altar, the Lord's Supper. Solemnity transferred to Sunday. May 30, with public administration of the communion at 9:30 a. m. The part of the Sacrament of the Sacrament of the Sacrament of the Altar, the Lord's Supper.

Seventh-day Adventist Church second Sunday in September. Pastor Henry S. Hall may be consulted any Services are held each Sabbath day, except Monday, between 10 a Saturday) as follows: Sabbath m. and noon, between 4 and 6 p. m.

Cornelius Methodist Episcopal Church school, 9 a. m.; morning vorship at 9:45; Epworth League, 7:30 p. m. Ladies' Aid society meets each Wednesday at 2 p. m. for

Bible school, 9:45 a.m. on Lord's day evening, prayer meeting. day, Mrs. Vernia Hopper, superin- Thursday evening. Bible study ndent. Communion service, 11 a. Saturday evening, testimony and m., followed by preaching by the sermon. Special music by the orpastor; subject, "Life Made Over." chestra. All evening services begin special music by the choir directal at 7:45. Come and bring a friend.

by strikes.

an unsafe auto driver.

of higher education

Friday, May 14

Big steel strike ends when tenta-

nspect remains of ill-fated Hinden-

Chancellor Hunter declares com-

Saturday, May 15

Sunday, May 16

will continue.

court plan go out to lieutenants.

ed by Mrs. J. Johnson. Preaching, -J. F. Shackelford, pastor. Highlights in the Week's News

Pentecostal Tabernacle

Sunday school Sunday morning at 10, Rev. J. H. Ebert, superin-

tendent; classes for all ages. Morn-

ing worship at 11. Special music.

Young people's meeting at 6:40 p. m., Delmar Wyatt, president. Sun-

The first in a series of sermons on

"The Signs of the Times." Showing from the scriptures the actual

statistics, the world's greatest event

is near. Mid-week services Tues-

sermon subject, "Perilous Times

Thursday, May 13
King George II statue in Dublin, Ireland, demolished in blast.
Nine members of crew of British

Nine members of crew of British destroyer killed when the vessel technicolor pictures in future. tf either struck a mine or was tor-Klamath Falls bunkhouse fire pedoed by a submarine four miles takes life of Melvin Koffman and off Almeria, Spain. Senate cuts \$60,000,000 off fund Monday, May 17 for soil conservation payments.

State board of control votes unan-Big steel plants in east threatened imously against recognition of state Two shots of liquor declared sufemployes' labor organizations. Long-shoremen and teamsters engage in ficient to render ordinary person bloody fight at Portland labor tem-Duke of Windsor, ex-king, fights with British government to have Federal Judge Fee halts walnut e future duchess called "her royal control by ruling Tugwell exceeded authority. Judge Fee declares re-

quirement for turning over 30 per cent of walnuts sold by growers to Roosevelt returns from 16-day va-cation. "No compromise" orders on Violence breaks out in movie

tive peace agreement reached: strike in Hollywood.
27,000 cheering workers go back to "Win War" governm "Win War" government takes over in Spain. All cabinet members from Dr. Hugo Eckner, dean of dirigible popular front. masters, arrives from Germany to Fourteen democratic senators take

up presidential challenge on court bill. Group in caucus decides to fight battle out on lines drawn by presiplete political freedom for all employes of the Oregon state system U. U.S. supreme court in 4-3 decision

sustains Louisiana's tax on chain stores. Tuesday, May 18 Willis Van Devanter of Wyoming,

ldest in point of service among U. supreme court justices, announces intent to retire June 2.

Duke of Windsor and Mrs. Wallis Warfield will have private wedding

June 3, it is anounced.

Senate judiciary committee by 10-8 vote approves unfavorable report on Roosevelt judiciary reform plan. Two big independent steel com-anies threaten to suspend operations. Steel workers' unions relent from announced new policy of demanding exclusive labor bargaining

United Automobile Workers head contracts and offer to agree to one harges Ford hires spies and pays giving it power to deal for its members, only bers only Federated Motion Picture Crafts David G. Harvey, Portland car- stars appear.

8 p. m. by the pastor, the subject, "Human History Outlined in Bible Prophecy." This is the fourth ser-(By A. L. Lindbeck) mon in a series on the "Second Coming of Christ." Read the sec-

ond and seventh chapters of Dan-

All Saints Episcopal Church

communion, 7:30 a.m. Church school, 9:45 a.m. Morning prayer

been postponed because of

Reginald Hicks, vicar,

park, where they were camping.-

Foursquare Church

baccalaureate service for the union high school at 8 p. m. there will be

only one service this Sunday. That will be at 11 a. m. A special musical

program is being planned and a blessed service promised, culminat-

ing with a message on the important topic, "The Will of God." The

Foursquare church is co-operating with the Ministerial association and

the graduating class in a great bac-

school auditorium at 8.-Guy P.

First Baptist Church

a short service of song and praise. There will be no evening service.

We shall dismiss to take part in the

school auditorium.-Ortiz W. Wen-

Trinity Lutheran Church

school graduating class in the

Duffield Jr., pastor.

SALEM - Entirely apart from Governor Martin's declaration that the state could not and would not recognize a labor union in dealiel. In this service the symbols will be explained. Mid-week service. 8 ing with its employes, there does not appear p. m., Wednesday, led by Mrs. Robert Johnston.—George H. Hatch. to be any considerable enthusiasm among state employes over the proposal to unionize their ranks. Casual conversations with repre-sentative employes in various departments failed to disclose any real demand for organ-Services for Trinity Sunday: Holy ization. A few employes admitted that a union "might be a good thing" in negotiating at 11. Young people's meeting scheduled for Sunday evening has grievances with department heads or in pressing demands for better pay before the legislature. For the most part, however, state em-ployes recognize the fact that so far as wages, graduating exercises. Choir rehear-sal will be held Friday at 7:30 p. hours and working conditions go their lot is far better than that of the average person in m. The vicar addressed the Boy Scouts Sunday morning at Shute private employment. Wages of clerks and stenographers in state employ, for instance are much higher than those paid to similar employes in offices, stores and industries in Salem and Portland. State employes, as a rule, Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., with classes for all ages. Owing to the work less than eight hours a day with Saturday afternoons off, not to mention the numerous holidays.

State law limits the employment of workers-as distinguished from employes-on state obs for more than eight hours a day or 48 ours a week except in emergencies. When these hours are exceeded the overtime is paid of for at double the regular hourly wage. In the highway department, largest employer of comnon labor, a minimum wage of 50 cents an hour is maintained with mechanics and skilled labor receiving a proportionately higher wage

calaureate service Sunday evening, and urges all its members and friends to be present at the high school, auditorials. While some employes are inclined to favor an organization that will insure the permanence of their employment, together with sick benefits and retirement pay, these also expressed skepticism as to the ability of the ordinary labor union to provide these bene-fits. Most of the employes interviewed were Prayer and Bible study at 8 p. m. hursday. Sunday school meets at inclined to agree with Governor Martin that 9:45. Morning worship at 11 at which time the pastor will speak upon the subject "Fruits of the Spirit." B. Y. P. U. will meet at 7. This will be just about the only benefit to be expected through unionization would consist of the privilege of paying dues.

To Appoint Soon-

Governor Martin will not announce his baccalaureate service for the high choice of a successor to C. A. Howard as high state superintendent of public instruction until after his return from San Francisco, about June 1. The governor said that he had received more than 18 applications for Howard's job and desired to personally interview several Public worship at 10:30 a. m.; Sunday school at 9:45. Sermon topic, "Nicodemus"—John 3, 1-2. You are ly Rex Putnam of Albany, A. M. Cannon of cordially welcomed to worship with Toledo, and Paul Jackson of Chemawa.

Pilgrim House
Friday and Saturday, May 21 and
22: Ember days, set aside for special prayers for the church universal the clergy. Sunday, May 23:

The new milk, cream and once and law passed by the last legislature became operative last Sunday, according to announcement by Solon T. White, state director of agreement by Solon T. White, state director of The new milk, cream and butter grading law passed by the last legislature became opand the clergy. Sunday, May 23: chapel-service of worship, 10:30 a. m. with liturgy for the Feast of the Holy Trinity. Sermon: "Three, Yet One." "Religion in the News" topics: "The Charmed Circle," a review of the Unitarian attempt to join with Portland's Council of Churches; "Is There, Christian Bystherbook is Second grade milk or "B" grade and will command a better price than will second grade milk or "B" grade are second grade milk or "B" grade grade milk or "B" grade after will be graded and paid for on a grade basis. That is first grade milk or "A" grade cream will command a better price than will second grade milk or "B" grade cream.

The state parole board has announced its intention of asking the legislative emergency board for an additional appropriation with which to finance the employment of a deputy parole officer to assist in the work of supervising paroled prisoners. Several measures sponsored by the parole board and designed to broaden the scope of the parole program in this state were defeated by the last legisla-

Oregon's 1938 automobile license plates will present an aluminum background with black letters and figures, according to Secretary of State Snell,

Gosslin May Go-

Rumors that W. L. Gosslin will soon be replaced as secretary to Governor Martin are again current around the state house. These latest rumors followed closely on the heels of and the state board of higher education against the participation of a Portland teacher and a university professor in the recent Commonwealth Federation convention in Portland. While it is generally agreed the protests were lacking in tact and out of place, friends of Gosslin insist that he is being made the "goat" in carrying out orders from his superior.

While similar rumors have been circulated before without any apparent foundation in fact those who profess to be in the "know" insist that the time is now ripe for a change and that soon a new secretary will be greeting visitors to the executive departmet. It is not expected that Gosslin will be dismissed as secretary to the governor, but rather that he will resign his post to accept a better job probably as a member of the legal staff of the district attorney for Multnomah county.

Division to Mobilize-

Reports that the Oregon national guard would mobilize at Camp Clatsop again this summer are entirely without foundation, according to Major General George A. White. Oregon troops will join those of Washington, Idaho, Montana and Wyoming in a mobilization of the entire 41st division under command of Major General White. Fourteen thousand national guardsmen and regular army troops will take part in the two weeks' maneuvers, scheduled for August.

Assessments Unpaid-

An audit of the records of the state for-estry department just completed reveals that \$552,803 in forest patrol assessments levied during the past eight years remain unpaid. This situation is accounted for by the auditors as due either to errors in description of timber lands as submitted by the forestry board or to the arbitrary omission by county assessors in extending the tax rolls and in leaving off the rolls in some counties assessments against county owned lands. In this connection the auditors call attention to an opinion by Attorney General VanWinkle holding that timber lands, acquired by the counties by tax sales, are subject to fire patrol charges the same as are privately owned lands.

Premium Tax Due-

\$120,000.

Holders of fire insurance policies in nonadmitted companies will be held responsible for the payment of premium taxes, according to Hugh H. Earle, state insurance commission-Earle's statement followed action of the Marion county circuit court in fining the Rodgers-Hart-Banks company, Portland agents, \$50 for writing insurance in a non-admitted company. Several holders of these policies have already voluntarily paid the premium tax, but those who do not pay voluntarily will be subject to prosecution, Earle said.

In order that the entire building program at the Eastern Oregon Tuberculosis hospital might be carried out without delay the board of control has agreed to a change of plans to provide for frame construction for the new hospital pavilion instead of reinforced concrete as at first proposed. In addition to the pavilion of 50-bed capacity the building program at The Dalles institution calls for a new heatbecause of strong opposition to his proposals on the cabinet make-up.

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