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# Shortage of Homes

Need for new residential or apartment building is continually seen with the demands of newcomers here for places are almost impossible to find. Hardly a day goes by but what some person comes into this office looking for a home and several have advertised in the hopes of finding a suitable place.

It would seem with the present demand that there is a good oppor- Other Editors tunity for investment in additional residential building for rental pur- A Third Political Party poses. Some have expressed fears of where taxes will go if the council the Commonwealth Federation is off for politioperation of municipally owned utilities will take them still higher. It residential building in the city limits, --:-

## His Death Untimely

The untimely death of the Rev. Charles M. Reed, pastor of the Gresham Methodist church and before that with the Hillsboro and Cornelius tenets of either political schools. churches for two years, is mourned county. The Rev. Reed was a man among men and while here he was not However, it must be admitted that there is in only active in affairs of the church benefit. Few men have ever lived in the birth of the new party with any degree this community who in such a short of enthusiasm.—McMinnville News-Reporter. time gained the universal respect that was his.

The fighting Astoria Chamber of Commerce has decided to continue its campaign for a Tongue Point naval base despite rejection of Representative Mott's bill by congress. The chamber also adopted a resolution inconsistent attitude in opposing Tongue point and at the same time declaring Pacific coast defenses are "inadequate" and seeking huge sums for a base at Alameda, Cal. It all leads one to wonder if the powers that be in Washington realize that Jots in Jest Oregon is in the United States as far as defenses are concerned.

---:-The vote of last November was no preme court, and the resignation of it. Justice VanDevanter, ultra conservaconservative lineup of the court that ed on the Potomac between fishing trips. there would seem to be litle reason for proceeding with the court change tice by President Roosevelt should to picket in limousines or without. tip the balance of thought on the court from conservative to liberal. Re- out. cent decisions by the court on the sort of business. Wagner labor act and the security act would also seem to take many of the props out from under the propo- vers to be kept in dark indefinitely. Probably like this Spanish war story. sal.

Mussolini of Italy gave an exhibi- Our Yesterdays tion of pettishness recently in banning English newspapers and order- Fifteen Years Ago ing all Italian correspondents home. game is going, says, "I'll take my bat of Veteran Organizations. and ball and go home." Eliminate fee club. the freedom of the press and the next all its faults.

In the death of Mrs. William L. Batchelder, this community has lost one of its well-known native daugh- McCarthy furniture store. ters, and one who was always interested in the advancement of her native county. Living on the farm which had made many friends who will way into the business district of Portland. miss her as a kind neighbor and faithful friend.

Doesn't it seem strange how so LaGrande many without any particular success to tell others how to manage their af- Beaverton. fairs and are also always offering advice on the proper conduct of govern- Oregon Knights of Pythias. ment? Also how often men are electment? Also now often men are elected ded to public office whom we would not have managing our private af
Main street, opposite Grange hall.

Bentley McCormick, 3, son of Mr. and obtain one dime.

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Sunday, May 23

Mussolini declares Jews must

# Rights of Others

The death toll as the result of Industrial States Hillsboro Independent, 1873 automotive traffic is becoming staggering and merits the wholehearted co-operation of everyone in seeking to improve traffic conditions in the hopes of making the highways and streets safe for our children and for ourselves.

Announcement has been made that a full course in accident prevention. using Secretary of State Snell's pamphlet and American Automobile association tests, will be offered in the Portland schools next year. This move is a splendid one and should Outside Washington County
U. S., per year \_\_\_\_\_\$2.00 Foreign countries \_\_\$3.50 be carried out into other schools of the state and country. The minds of First Audited Paper. children are susceptible to such training and it is sure to bring good re-

In Hillsboro the Argus is pointing out the need for taking every precaution and has shown how motorists are inclined to disregard signs, and through forgetfulness, show little replaces in which to live. Suitable gard to the rights of others. They pass through "stop" streets, double park often when there is plenty of room at the curbing and often keep other motorists, who are parked at the curb, from getting away.

Following a convention held in Portland, goes ahead on an extensive program of public ownership. They feel that tity and because its leadership is made up of taxes are already high and that addi- groups that have espoused ultra-liberal ideas tional burdens brought on by possible and projects, the party holds little if anything for the sober-thinking voter, the deciding element in any election. The federation plans to put out a full ticket in the fall of 1938 for would seem logical that the city coun- it is not satisfied in educating the masses but cil take action that will relieve this more desirous of filling public offices. In unsettled condition if it is deterring some counties, the federation will endorse such candidates as it deems proper.

Oregon voters have never gotten excited over third parties because under the present primary set-up, individuals can make their own platforms and go as far as they wish, and still be entitled to wear the major party label. Even in the two major parties, there are now every conceivable shade of political thought. although the purported leaders of the two parties adhere quite closely to the accepted

Viewed without bias, this third party is by a wide circle of friends in this simply a hodgepodge of opportunism, including self-promoted leaders, disgruntled workers from the new party many sincere men, a number but in all local movements of civic of whom are keen students of political man-

President Roosevelt is strongly urging economy in government expenditure. This coupled with his recent declaration that no new legislation or business regulations to encourage price increases must be permitted may solve the two most serious problems now confronting the country. The president, in the emergency of 1933, showed that he knew when to spend. Now if he will drive for government nomy with the same energy that he dislashing the navy department for its played in spreading money around when it was needed the country should prosper. Nineteen hundred and thirty-three was a time for a foot on the throttle. Today we need a foot on the brakes.-Astoria Astorian-Budget.

Neurologist advocates more crooning for the bathroom. A little hot water just when you need it would be all right, too.

Congress still flirts with the idea of balmandate on the part of the people for ancing the budget. As a last resort, the lawthe president to reorganize the su- makers yet may have to trim expenses to do

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Then there's the fellow who thought we tive, should do so much to change the had a floating White House which was anchor-

Hollywood actors delayed action on film program. Appointment of a new jus- strike. It seemed they couldn't decide whether

> Story says the strip-tease is on the way But then it's always been an on-and-off

Story says outcome of Pacific fleet maneu-

Argus, May 25, 1922 - Legion Commander Such action is a splendid example of Dinsmore has named Elmer Batchelder officer the spoiled dictator and is more like of the day for the Memorial day observance, the child, who not liking the way the which is under the auspices of the Association Mrs. L. W. Hyde elected president of Cof-

Ben Olcott carries county in race for restep is dictatorship of one kind or an-other. Liberty loving Americans want ham, L. M. Hesse and Edward Schulmerich nominated for state representatives and A. F. none of this sort of thing. They want good old American democracy with choice over John Ireland and George McGraw. Charles Wells at U. of O. wins letter by

placing third in shotput against O. A. C. Hillsboro club votes to work for a Veterans' hall, to be located, if possible on the court house grounds.

G. Selfridge has purchased the O. E. Thirty-six graduate from Hillsboro high.

Thirty Years Ago Argus, May 23, 1907-E. E. Lytle buys old was her birthplace for 44 years and United Railways and now holds the whip in Hillsboro for the past 24 years she hand on getting his Hillsboro-Tillamook rail-W. G. Hare booked for Memorial day ad-

dress. R. H. Greer and J. M. Greer, representing I. O. O. F., and Mrs. R. H. Greer, the ladies' auxiliary, attend sessions of grand lodges at Mrs. A. E. Rice dies near Hillsboro May 20.

to their credit take it upon themselves free right-of-way between county seat and Oregon Electric seeks from Board of Trade John M. Wall elected grand chancellor

L. E. Gotham opens new harness shop on

Main street, opposite Grange hall. received accidentally Tuesday.

# Business Hums

SPRINGFIELD, MASS.—Business Automobile activity is breaking all records. Railroad

carload ingsare

the highest since 1930. Steel activity

s close to an all-ime peak. Never-

theless, while bus-iness is booming

on one hand, con-fidence, on the



other, is disap-pearing. The opthe west is miss However, senti

timent is always shifting back and forth. There is constant battle between favorable and unfavorable factors. On the long upward sweeps, optimism usually holds the upper hand. On the steep drops on the downside, pessimism usually prevails. But even during the major ups-and-downs, there are times when the battle between confidence and uncertainty is so close that progress in either direction is halted. That is the case today. The cheerfulness of the election period has vanished. So much disturbing news has crept into the picture that confidence is slipping fast in such states as Michigan, Ohio, Pennsyl-vania, New York and Massachusetts. Quandary Over Gold

One subject which is bothering many of the businessmen and investors with whom I have talked this past week is the fear of a change in the price of gold. It is felt that the United States cannot definitely continue to pay \$35 an ounce for the metal. There is a feeling that we will soon have to refuse to take all foreign gold offered us at this price. Rumors are that the price will be cut to \$25 an ounce. Many fear that this would start a bear market in commodity and stock prices. They feel that if the price of gold is slashed, the entire commodity. ity price level must be revamped. They believe this would mean a serious readjustment and might mark the beginning of a major downward business cycle.

who fear a cut in the price of gold.

price of corn when grain elevators in Chicago are empty and delivery contracts must be met? What difference does it make if gold is dug from one hole in the ground only to be reburied in another (Fort Knox, Kentucky)? It is pretty difficult for the average man to see how this affects the price of frying pans, raingests or apple pies I believe that coats or apple pies. I believe that other factors, such as supply and But economists who do not agree Speece, pastor.

ask: "What boosts the demand for copper?" My answer is: "Because business is better." And what makes business better? Here is where the real difference of opinion comes. The big question is: What brings the turning-point in a period of depression or prosperity? Certainly nothing so simple as a change in the price of gold! I have devoted my life to the study of the business cycle in all its phases. My answer to that question is: The turning point in any business cycle comes when and because the forces of depression have finally spent themselves. The ancient law of action and reaction rules the business cycle. Raising or lowering the price of gold has about as much effect on the basic trend of Services are Effect Is Psychological

and price of gold would affect the volume of business. Inasmuch, however, as our present "money" consists almost entirely of "credit" dollars, gold should mean little today. Government policies, such as armaments, budgetary deficits, relief spending, production and monetary control, are vital factors today. As a matter of practical economics, they are far more important than the

till have some slight influence on commodity prices and business. But right now its biggest influence is hsychological—and only important ecause its true influence is vastly 10 a. m.; worship service in the This gold case is typical of the service in the Reedville church, fact that businessmen and investors p. m. Women's Missionary society are always jumping to conclusions. meets at Orenco on the third Wed-Their conclusions are often based nesday of each month and at Reed-

on superficial factors. Fundamental ville on the fourth Thursday of statistics are frequently over-looked. each month. This week, as I traveled through one bustling town after another in this great industrial area, I found it hard a year ago in these eastern states.

Cotton-textile activity is close to ter Huntington, pastor. all-time highs. Shoe output is in a similar position. Commercial loans are expanding weekly. In short, basic statistics are bullish.

Summer Let-Down Probable Nevertheless, there are other bearish factors in addition to the keg, labor warfare, price uncertainties, and political jockeying.
All sorts of catastrophies are being magined. As a result, I think that sure readers again: Depression this summer. But I want to reas-

So Say the Crosses, Row on Row



# Churches

Congregational Church

May 30: Church school, 10 a. m., Prof. Stalley, superintendent. 11 downward business cycle.

I have never had much patience with those who are always worrying about the price of gold. Its effect on about the price of gold. Its effect on about the price of gold. Its effect on the price of gold. Its effect on a price of gold. Its effect on the price of gold. Its e Dungan, minister.

when gold was increased in price in the second half of 1933? Did copper, cotton, rubber, or other commodities immediately jump a proportionate amount in price?" It is have trebled or quadrupled in the last three years. But that is due amostly to an increase in the natural demand for them rather than to their revaluation in terms of the new price of gold.

Services for an analysis of the portionate amount in price?" It is will meet Sunday evening at 5 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Earl Haworth, 428 Bailey avenue, for a social meeting. All young people are urged to attend. Confirmation instructions began on Wednesday of young people, special music, piangus of young people, special

Mountain Home Evangelical

in copper quotations regardless of Christian Endeavor, 7:30 p. m. Evanpointment, at the
gelistic service, 8 p. m.—Rev. V. T.
North Third Aven

M. E. Church (Bethany)

school every Sunday, 10 a.m.; German service, 11 a. m., first and third Sundays; English service, 11 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

First Church of Christ, Scientist as much effect on the basic trend of industrial production as King Ca- at 11 a. m.; Wednesday evening services at 8 o'clock; Sunday school at 11 a. m. Pupils up to the age If our money system consisted of 20 years are welcomed. Free solely of gold coins, then the supply reading room one on Wednesdays reading room open on Wednesdays and Saturdays from 2 until 4 p. Sunday's topic, "Ancient and Modand Hypnotism, Denounced."

#### 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 gold situation. Over a ten-to-twen-ty year period the price of gold may month. All are cordially welcome. -J. F. Gibson, minister.

> The Orenco-Reedville Parish Sunday school in both churches

Seventh-day Adventist Church Services are held each Sabbath to reconcile the general feeling of (Saturday) as follows: Sabbath ncertainty. For instance, factory school, 9:45 a. m.; preaching service uncertainty. For instance, factory payrolls have increased \$15,000,000 at 11; young people's meeting at weekly in the last several months alone. Building is 30 per cent above day night at 8 o'clock. Visitors are

Trinity Lutheran Church

The service of worship begins at 10:30 a. m.; Sunday school at 9:45. Sermon topic, You are cordially welcomed to worship with us. The Ladies' society gold rumors which are destroying meets Thursday at 2 p. m. in the parlors of the church. This meeting parlors of the church. This meeting

businessmen are more "at sea" to- day than at any time since the and cheerful—not when they feel accept terms on hours and wages ouster of I. L. A. warehousemen. ummer of 1934. They are rapidly uncertain and perplexed. Do not retiring to the side-lines until the let near-term uncertainties ob-

Financial Bureau)

church are cordially invited to at- day. C. E. at 7 p. m. Evangelisti

### First Baptist Church

Prayer and Bible study hour Thursday, 8 p. m. Sunday school at 9:45; morning worship at 11, Pastor will speak upon the subject "The Ascension of Christ." B. Y. P. U. at 7. An instructive service is being arranged. Evening service at 8, invited to wors "God's Great Plan for the Ages" will Putnam, pastor.

Pilgrim House

Sunday within the Octave of Corpus Christi, with the administratio the Holy Communion of the Lord's Supper. All those "who love the Lord" are invited to the Lord's table. demand, are far more vital. For example, when output of copper is deliberately being curtailed and demand is increasing on all sides, the logical result should be a mark-up in copper quotations regardless of Christian Endeavor, 7:30 p.m. Evan-North Third Avenue

Christian Church

Lord's day unified study-worship service, 9:45-11:45 a. m. Church school, 9:45-10:45; morning worship, 10:45-11:45. Music by choir. Sermon, "The Church and Decoration Day." Today is our national holius and let us properly observe this

service at 8 p. m. Tuesday, 8 p. m. board meeting in C. E. room. Important matters for consideration Lord's day. June 6. children's day with program by the children and offering for world missions. Miss Laura Harader is in charge of the program. A welcome at every service. Newcomers are particularly invited to worship with us.-R. I.

#### Whosoever Will (Above North Plains)

Sunday school at 10 with inter esting features for the children. Ser mon by the pastor and also special music. Regular evangelistic service 8 p. m., a good song service, fol lowed by special music. The sermon topic by the pastor will be "My Inheritance." Tuesday, all-day prayer service. Evangelistic service, 8 p. m., message will be, "The Man Who Went Away." Also special music.—Melvin E. James, pastor.

#### Whosoever Will-Hillsboro (Main St., near First Ave.)

Beginning services in Hillsbor again Thursday at 8 p. m., with evangelistic service, with special evangelistic service, with special prayer and praise. Saturday, 8 p. May 30: Chapel service of public will be "Reforming Sinners." Spevorship at 9:30 a. m. Liturgy for the cial music at all of these services. -Melvin E. James, pastor.

## Pentecostal Tabernacle

Sunday school Sunday morning at classes for all ages. Bring the children to Sunday school. Morning the signs of the times, "Hearts Filled With Fear." There will be an all-day young people's rally at the Portland Gospel Tabernacle, S. E. 12th and Taylor streets, Portland, Monday All young people are especially ining. Thursday a day of prayer and fasting will be observed. Bible study day known as "Memorial or Dec-oration Day." Come worship with ning testimony and praise. A special (Continued on page 3. column 3)

# Highlights in the Week's News

Thursday, May 20

increases and satisfactory working conditions for 6000 loggers in Columbia river district at least until
March 1 1938 Northwest longshoredouble dues to help fight John L. March 1, 1938. Northwest longshoremen reject order of A. F. of L. President Green to relinquish control of inland warehousemen.

Senate votes for permanency of Scalar votes for permanenc

Senator Robinson of Arkansas Necromancy, alias Mesmerism boomed for supreme court justice. Hypnotism, Denounced." between U.S. and Germany over an attack on Chancellor Hitler by Catholic archbishop of Chicago. Spanish insurgents claim victor-

> Father of two babies, 97 years old, dies at New Bern, N. C. Forty-four foes of Russian Soviet executed.

Friday, May 21 Bitter Oregon Worsted company appointed president Eastern Oregon trike in Portland ends with signof pact with textile union.

approved by house.
Coal mine at Wilsonville, Ill., held by 5000 strikers. Sit-down leader, accuses John L. Lewis' comstrike called 350 feet below surface. | mittee for industrial organization of Mass evacuation of Jews planned "sleeping in same bed" with comby Poland to avoid more anti-Semi-tic disturbances. munist party. Announcement made of birth of

Mid-west farm state congressmen available to protect those jeopar-dized in drouth areas.

Higher prices forced for wheat as result of process forced for wheat as tion. campaign for billion dollars to be result of poor crop outlook.

Senator Johnson denounces com- is promise on Roosevelt court plan, insists administration trying to "save face" and calls for fight to bitter end.

British official guests at wedding of duke and Mrs. Warfield.

Governor Martin in speech at Grants Pass on way to San Francis-

Grant high in Portland, named cade urges development of Oregon queen of Rosaria. with unions.

one of the world's greatest fortunes Arbitration board clinches pay died in Florida home at age of 97.

Monday, May 24 Roosevelt asks flexible wage act, seeks minimum scale, maximum hour law with ban on products of child labor and exploited factory

New deal obtains clean sweep on Six towns near Bilbao fall to cision. Unemployment insurance and old age pensions provisions approv-

ed. Rex Putnam, Albany school superintendent, named by Governor Martin as state superintendent of public instruction to replace C. A. Howard.

More than 500 I. L. A. Expedition of 11 Russian aviators housemen strike at bag and flourist North Pole. Roosevelt's request for \$1,500,000 tional dispute work-relief fund overwhelmingly Meier & Frank properties in Port-

John P. Frey, veteran A. F. of L.

Spanish rebel planes machinegun streets of Cerbere, France, during a raid on Spanish Portbou

Rebellious house upsets Roosevelt's work-relief plans by voting to earmark \$505,000,000 of the \$1,500,-King George tells Edward that he

bitter end.
Miss Dorothy Hardin, student of co bridge fiesta with Oregon caval-

compelled to ban attendance of

Portland labor split widened by Roosevelt insistent on court re-Two white men torture 89-year- organization, citing old child labor

John D. Rockefeller, founder of support Fascism or leave Italy.

# Labor, Power Issues

(By A. L. Lindbeck)

SALEM-If Governor Martin does make up his mind to try for a second term, and ev ery political straw now points in that direc tion, he can be expected to make his campaign en two major issues-labor and power.

With everything to gain and nothing to lose by such a course the governor is unloosing his heavy artillery against the labor organizations at every opportunity. Realizing that he has long since alienated the union labor vote beyond hope of any reconciliation the governor is also keen enough politically to realize that his outspoken stand against sit down strikes and labor racketeers is gradually rallying the anti-labor element throughout the state to his banner regardless of party affiliation. This fact is proven by the score of letters which arrive at the executive department each day, commending the governor on his stand and assuring him of support in his stand, not to mention the numerous visitors who continually haunt his office for a chance to shake his hand and pledge fealty to his

The governor's stand on the Bonneville power issue, however, threatens to alienate a considerable following in the out-state sections especially among the farmers who are looking forward to the completion of the big power dam for the realization of their dream of cheap electricity. While the governor's in sistence upon cheap power for consumers sit-uated at or near the dam is popular in Portland and other nearby communities it is not finding favor in the hinterland, where some of the rural press, even those of democratic persuasion, are beginning to hurl a few poisontipped barbs in the general direction of the executive department. . . . .

#### Consider Building-

The board of control is now receiving proposals on a proposed state office building in Portland. With no appropriation available for the purpose any deal that is made by the board will have to be financed through certificates of indebtedness backed by the building itself and retired through rentals paid by departments, boards and commissions occupying the building.

## Notices Posted-

Under authority of a resolution adopted by the board of control this week notices have been posted in all state offices notifying employes that the state will not recognize or negotiate with labor unions. There is nothing in the order, however, which forbids state employes from joining labor unions. The resolution was adopted after it became known that efforts were being made to unionize employes in some state departments. . . . .

#### Draws Criticism-

The action of the Capitol Reconstruction mission in increasing the salary of its secretary to \$350 a month places young John Alton Bassett in the ranks of the state's highest paid employes. At \$350 a month, Bassett's salary tops that of the state superintendent of public instruction or the state corporation commissioner or the state labor commissioner, all of whom are men of mature experience. It places him in the bracket above that of the deputy state treasurer, who supervises the investment of the state's millions in surplus funds, not to mention a score of other deputies and secretaries to state boards and commissions with equal or greater responsibilities. The salary increase for Bassett was voted by the democratic majority on the capitol commission with Dr. H. H. Olinger of Salem and his republican colleagues on the commission opposing the raise as unjustified.

. . . . Rural residents, who have been draining their sewage into roadside ditches, are being warned by the state highway commission that this practice constitutes a violation of a state law passed in 1925 imposing a penalty of \$100 worship at 11 o'clock. Young people's fine and 30 days imprisonment. Prescutions meeting, 6:45 p. m., Delmar Wyatt, will follow failure to heed the warning, attornevs for the department said

> Only seven per cent of the \$2,500,000 authorized for the new capitol building has been spent so far, according to records in the state department. Of the \$363,932.87 spent to date \$242,553.71 has gone toward actual construction costs. Architects have drawn a total of \$79,-695.97. Administrative expenses to date total \$21,780. This item includes \$10,996 paid out in salaries, office rent and travel expenses of the commissioners, and \$1,347.50 for a scale model of the capitol.

Two million dollars in additional federal funds will be available for road work in Oregon next year if appropriation measures now before congress are passed, according to word received by the state highway department. The federal aid, however, will be contingent upon the state matching the funds. Of the fund to be allocated to Oregon under the 1938 program \$1,140,000 will be set aside for construction of primary highways, \$760,000 for secondary roads and \$300,000 for grade crossing eliminations.

The state is about to negotiate the biggest deal in cascara bark in the history of the west Bids are being invited on the bark contained in the 70,000-acre Elliott park in western Lane and Douglas counties. The sale will cover a three-year period with peeling confined to the spring months. According to J. W. Ferguson, state forester, this is one of the few areas where peeling has never been carried on and as a result there are many excellent stands of cascara scattered throughout the for-

# Oregon's Traffic Deaths

(By Earl Snell, Secretary of State)

Three hundred and fifty-five men, women and children were killed and 7,725 injured in 34,880 motor vehicle accidents reported to my office during the year 1936.

Face to face with this ghastly record, can anyone doubt that this problem is the problem of all of us-can anyone longer refuse to admit that it must be met by an aroused public opinion, that conditions upon our streets and highways require immediate and drastic action?

The welfare and happiness-the actual safety of your family, your friends and your neighbors-is too inextricably involved in this problem of street and highway safety to allow of an attitude of indifference. The record is before us; it can be improved only through a strict adherence to traffic laws and regulations-the laws and regulations that were written and must be enforced for your protec-

The accident reports that reach my office daily are a written history of death and injury due to disregard of the law and an inexcusable carelessness on the part of motor vehicle operators. On our heavily travelled streets and highways, a moment's inattention on the part of anyone at the controls of a fastmoving car may well mean the difference between life and death, happiness or misery to many persons.