HILLSBORO ARGUS, HILLSBORO, OREGUN

The Great American Home

TEW YEARS AGO DAN JORDAN WAS CONSIDERED A LARY GOOD-NOTHIN' BECAUSE HE DIDN'T DRAIN THE OLD FROG POND BEHIND THE BARN AND GET EXTRA ACREAGE, BUT

going on a vacation a church di-rectory has been published in the Oregon Churchman. It is hoped that everyone will read the bishop's article on seasonal religion. Next meeting of the Y. P. F. will be June 13. Confirmation Instructions are being given every Wednesday / you are desirous of being con-firmed, or come to the next class. hoir rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p. m .--- Reginald Hicks, vicar.

11 AT

Foursquare Church

a. m. Holy communion and sermor

2:30 p. m. For the benefit of those

11. Washington county home.

Rev. Guy P. Duffield is conducting pecial services in Woodburn this week, but local services will be as sual, Friday and Sunday, Rev. Win fred Talbert, who is at present dong evangelistic work in the district, will preach both morning and eve-ning on Sunday. Miss Talbert has a real on-fire message that will be greatly enjoyed. Special attention is called to the fact that all week-night services now commence at 8 o'clock and the Sunday evening meeting will begin at 7:45. Holy Communion service will be held the second Sunday of this month. Tuesday and Friday services will be

isual next week .-- Guy P. Duffield. r., pastor.

First Baptist Church

Prayer and Bible study will be held Thursday at 8 p. m. Sunday school 9:45. This is Rally day in our Sunday school and we invite everyone to attend. A special program has been arranged. Morning worship 11. This is Communion Sunday so the pastor will bring a table talk after which the Lord's supper will be observed. B. Y. P. U. 7. Evening service at 8. This type of service is always evangelistic. The pastor will continue his series of mes-sages on "God's Great Plan for the Ages."-Ortiz W. Weniger, pastor.

Pilgrim House

June 6: Chapel service of public worship, with liturgy for Third Sunday after Pentecost, 9:30 a. m. sermon, "The Church As a Train-Prayers for the persecuted religionists of the German nation, and for ing School." Christian Endeavor at p. m., intermediate and young world peace. "Religion in the News' (Continued on page 3, column 4)

Yes sir-From away back vonder rags in his holy eyes" means Isaiah

to the nations to open their and to turn them from darkness to light and from the power of Satan to God. There you are, blinded

Sunday school, 10 a. m., followed by sermon at 11 o'clock. The pas-God forgive you. A death must

Thursday, June 3, 1937

New Laws to Take Effect (By A. L. Lindbeck)

SALEM-Better watch your step a little more closely Mr. and Mrs. Oregon. A long list 🔺 of new rules and regulations governing your daily life becomes operative next Sunday when 343 statutes enacted by the recent legislature become effective.

But the situation is not as serious as it 8. Speak to the vicar at once if might appear at first glance. Most of the new acts are merely minor amendments to laws already on the statute books. A lot of the others are strictly local in their application, such, for instance, as those providing pay in-creases for county officials. A few of these local laws which will affect a lot of people having business at their respective court houses provide for Saturday afternoon half holidays for county offices. Employes of 17 ounties in all will enjoy this boon hereafter. Included in this list are Benton, Deschutes, Douglas, Columbia, Klamath, Jackson, Josephine, Lake, Lane, Linn, Marion, Multnomah Polk, Umatilla, Wasco, Washington and Yamhill.

Three of the new statutes are under the shadow of the referendum and may not become operative until approved by the voters if the referendum petitions are completed in time. These are the slot machine and pinball acts and the fair trade act.

Amendments to the hit-and-run driver act require the driver to report any damage inflicted to an unattended vehicle and make accident reports strictly confidential.

One of the longest of the new laws is that providing numerous amendments to the unemployment compensation act.

Amog the more important of the new laws are listed the following: Increasing the county allotment of high-

way funds from \$1,600,000 to \$2,000,000 a year. Providing "good time" deductions from sentences imposed on inmates of the state

prison Amending drunken driver law to eliminate attendance of physician selected by accused Substituting crime of conspiracy for that of criminal syndicalism.

A number of the new laws provvide for reforms in judicial procedure. Others deal with the taking of crabs and clams and fishing, notably one classifying bull frogs as game fish and requiring a license for catching the "croakers.'

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A number of promotions and appointments were announced by Major General George A. White, commander of the Oregon National Guard, this week. In the list are Clyde G. Young of Ashland, promoted to the rank of a major in the coast artillery corps; Hervey V. Ide of Gresham, appointed a second lieuten-ant of infantry, and Faye H. Stewart of Cottage Grove, appointed a second lieutenant in the Coast Artillery corps.

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The state department this week was called on to apportion the sum of \$16.83 among the 36 counties. The amount represents the state's five per cent of land sales from the public domain during the year. Harney county topped the list with \$1.75 although Malheur with \$1.74 as its share was a close second. Multnomah, the largest county in point of population, re-ceived the smallest "cut," only eight cents and Hood River county received a check for nine

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As his only official act during the absence of Governor Martin from the state Governor F. M. Franciscovich issued a call for a meeting of the interim committee on new revenue sources to be held at the office of the state tax commission in Salem June 9.

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May Reject Bid

Unless Public Works administration officials can be persuaded to make the new state building grant on the same terms as the capi-tol grant the Capitol Reconstruction commission may reject federal aid entirely and confine its new building program to a single structure. Ralph Moody, assistant attorney general, who has been assisting the commission as legal advisor is now in Washington in an effort to straighten out the financial tangle When Governor Martin returned from his trip to Washington a month ago he thought that it was definitely understood that the Public Works administration was ready to contribute \$450,000 to Oregon as an outright grant with no strings attached. It has since developed, however, that this was not the case. The proffered gift has so many strings attached to it as to make it almost impossible of acceptance. One of the conditions of the grant is that actual construction work must be under way by August 2 and the building completed by July 1, 1938. Another requirement imposed by the Public Works administration is that the state appropriation as well as the federal grant money be placed in a special building fund and deposited in an approved federal guarantee bank. Moody before leaving for Washington expressed the belief that federal officials would be willing to revise the terms of the grant so that the entire \$1,000,000 would be available for the new building program. * * * * T. B. Hospital Urged Mayor Carson of Portland has urged the state board of control to take immediate steps toward the construction of the new tuberculosis hospital in Multnomah county. Construction of the hospital was authorized by the voters of Oregon in May, 1934, and the recent Four strikers killed in bloody legislature appropriated \$110,000 to finance the building. The state appropriation, however, was made contingent upon an additional \$90,000 being raised through a Public Works administration grant or from some other source. * * * * Reappointment Expected Reappointment of Earl L. Fisher and Charles V. Galloway as members of the state tax commission is expected this week. The terms of the two commissioners expire. Thurs-day of this week. Some objection has been raised to Fisher by individuals with large incomes, but it is not believed that these objections are serious enough to influence the board of control to make a change in the personnel of the commission at this time.

millsbon Argus Double Parking

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

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Bicycle Control

Page Two

A survey entitled, "Bicycle Control in Oregon," has just recently been issued by the bureau of municipal research of the University of Oregon. An excellent opportunity for juvenile safety education is offered through proper bicycle control.

By developing an affirmative interest in safety and law observance among the children of the state, Oregon cities and schools can lessen the traffic problems that will confront future legislatures and city councils, such regulations everyone is event-

Eight general principles have been agreed upon by city councils. These are: No bicycle should be operated at night or on foggy days unless it Public Forum has a headlight and tail light or adequate reflector; two persons should A Rockefeller Story not ride on a bicycle at the same time attached to other moving vehicles; and now a fitting time. bicycles should not be operated on cent Euclid avenue, when he remarked: sidewalks except where necessary to perform a service; bicycles should farm." keep to extreme right and not operated more than two abreast; racing should be prohibited; bicycles should be parked in special stands and not on sidewalks, and riders should observe motor vehicle laws of state.

Some bicycle operators show such give automobile drivers heart failure. accidents and boys and girls on bicycles maimed for life or killed.

Bicycle control and thorough enlong ways with them.

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member of the state fish commission lands. by Governor Martin is a good one. "Then Mr. Rockefeller opened another Chessman, being a resident of As-chessman, being a resident of As-

A fine example of the inconven- Viewed Favorably Hillsboro Independent, 1873 ience caused motorists, who obey the parking rules here, was seen on Main street Tuesday afternoon and it hap-pens so often that it is almost a com-ience I do not recall any period mon occurrence. A stranger in the when investors were more city, ready to leave, was blocked in at the curb by a truck and he was forced to honk his horn for several minutes. We wonder what reaction this visitor had to traffic regulations and enforcement here?

Cases have been seen where a driver of a car or truck has doubleparked and gone into refreshment Outside Washington County parked and gone into refreshment U. S., per year \$2.00 Foreign countries \$3.50 parlors for a drink or a dish of ice cream. The person blocked at the curb must wait until the thirst or appetite has been satisfied before he can drive away, no matter how busy

he may be. Half - hour parking regulations

have been placed in effect in many places. This enables more cars of customers and not business men to park in front of a business house in the course of a day and be served rapidly.

Some places in the east five-minute parking has been provided for in front of grocery stores, so that people who have placed their orders may briefly drive up to load their eatables

ually better served.

Hillsboro Argus-When visiting in the city in such a way as will impair vision of of Cleveland some years ago. I heard this inthe operator; bicycles should not be cident, which seems well worth passing on-

A friend and I were riding along magnifi-We are now passing the Rockefeller

"Farm!" I repeated in surprise, noting the ornamental fence, arched gateways, and shrubbery-bordered drives among gigantic trees, up grassy slope where buildings were halfhidden in the greenery.

"A farm in the city of Cleveland! And do they live there?" I queried. "Not now, but it was the old family home

long before the city surrounded it, and mema reckless attitude that they often bers of the family often spend vacations here -or did until the big house burned some time The wonder is that there are not more ago. The buildings you see are the homes of caretakers and other employes. It was a fine old house, and I must tell you of an experi-

I listened eagerly as he continued: "I have forcement should be undertaken here been a meter-reader for many years, am familand safety education conducted iar with all Cleveland and its environs. Once among the children. Their minds are when on this beat, John D. himself chanced to be at the big house when I called. He greetalert and a little training will go a ed me kindly, watched me check the meter, then asked if I would like to look over the house. I responded gladly, and followed my affable conductor through the many rooms, Appointment of Merle Chessman, viewing with keen interest the varied relics listening to explanations regarding each, and Astoria newspaper publisher, as a and mementoes of bygone years and distant

toria, is thoroughly familiar with the solemnity that almost suggested 'taking off great fishing industry of the Colum- one's shoes,' and we stood quitely, taking in great fishing industry of the container ones shoes, and we stood quitely, taking in bia. He is a capable, energetic citi-zen, always in the center of civic activities and the appointment will activities and the appointment all meet with general approval from all who know him. who know h to man and womanhood—or perchance some 'Little Boy Blue' has 'kissed them and put

Insurance Stocks

(By Roger W. Babson) plexed and con-

cerned than at present. "How can anything days, Mr. Bab is a question that I heard on every hand this past week. As thoughtful read-ers realize, this country is going hrough a period social Roger W. Babson and economic

change. To invest successfully under today's condiions requires a wide background of experience, a wealth of information-and plenty of good for-

For the first time in my life I am holding more common stocks than bonds! The reason for this is that I fear inflation and its consequent injury to bondholders. My first requisite in connection with any security for purchase today is. What protection against the uncer-tain future does it provide? Many investors are so muddled and con-fused that they have decided to keep their funds in the bank, to buy prime bonds, or to purchase ties. In my humble judgment this is an unwise policy. If infla-tion surprises you with all your funds in fixed-income securities, you are caught like a rat in a trap.

Investors Should Seek Help

These people who do not feel competent to invest their money today should seek some type of advice. There are organizations who manage money with a long and successful record behind them. In this group are trust companies, investment trusts, investment visory concerns, and fire insurance companies. If any group can invest successfully under today's conditions, these concerns should

thirty minutes to the investnent of the savings of their entire

ment trusts except that they are much older. In fact, they were in-vesting money when the New York an oak tree in Wall street! Some an oak tree in Wall street: Some companies have an unbroken divi-dend record which goes back even beyond the Civil war. As in any business or profession, so in the companies have an unbroken divi-beyond the Civil war. As in any business or profession, so in the companies have an unbroken divi-beyond the Civil war. As in any business or profession, so in the companies have an unbroken divi-beyond the Civil war. As in any business or profession, so in the companies have an unbroken divi-beyond the Civil war. As in any business or profession, so in the companies have an unbroken divi-beyond the Civil war. As in any business or profession, so in the companies have an unbroken divi-beyond the Civil war. As in any business or profession, so in the companies have an unbroken divi-difference in the civil war. As in any business or profession, so in the companies have an unbroken divi-difference in the civil war. As in any business or profession, so in the civil war and set of the of vital importance.

Underwriting Business Improves

have stressed the investment gle of fire insurance companies. that, of course, is not their real function. A good portion of eir profits comes from their un-Christian Endeavor, 7:30 p.m. Evanderwriting-a basic and essential gelistic service, 8 p. m.-Rev. V. T service. This gives their stock-holders a double-barrelled invest-Speece, pastor. ment. One is protection against the other. Under today's conditions, the third Sundays; English service, 11

TODAY, THE FROG POND IS KNOWN AS "JORDAN'S LAVIE TOURIST HOME,"AND JORDAN IS DOIN' MIGHTY WELL.

Churches Pentecostal Tabernacle

Evangelistic service, 8 p. be in a position to do so. The past ten years have vividly shown that the management of money is not merely a side issue. I know of de-plorable instances where business and professional men have devoted only thirty minutes to the juyest.

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time communion will be served. dren of the community of all am Young people's meeting at 6:45 p. churches or no particular church Y of years ago. This is one of the signs of a closing age and the com-ing of the Lord. What is the great-ing of the Lord. What is the great-

vesting money when the New York Stock Exchange was still an in-formal openair auction held under question. Tuesday evening prayer and strangers at every service.-meeting. Thursday evening Bible R. L. Putnam, paston.

Trinity Lutheran Church

m.; Sunday school at 9:45. Sermon topic, "Lord I Will Follow Thee; But----" Luke 2 57 Follow Thee; Mountain Home Evangelical Church Regularly each Sunday: Sunday school, 10 a. m., Edward Aebischer, superintendent. Morning worship service with alternating leadership. Superintendent. Morning worship service with alternating leadership. Superintendent. Superintendent is superintendent. Superintendent is superintendent. Superintendent is superintendent is superintendent. Superintendent is superintendent is superintendent is superintendent is superintendent. Superintendent is superintendent i

Whosoever Will (Above North Plains)

Didn't know you looked that way in the Bible photo of your self? Then see yourself again—The word of the Lord came to the great Apostle Paul telling him to go out

But—." Luke 9, 57-62. You are cordially welcomed to worship with us. The Young People's society will Then what?—"All bound by the Enemy, part and So the Bible snap-shots you.

and bound by the Enemy, part and

are ready to think on Jesus Christ as slain for your sins. For the stern law of God demands that sin be

ment of the savings of their entire life-time! The oldest investment fund man-agers in the country are the fire insurance companies. Not only do these companies use their capital in buying securities, but they are also allowed to invest the money they resemble the very best invest-they resemble the very best invest

The service begins at 10:30 a.

will attend schools of higher educa- been. tion. An education is something that chanced to meet Rockefeller in the city. I did ends for we are always learning, at least we hope so.

The people of the community apstate offices. Re-election shows that not?-IDA KAYS, Scholls, they have done their work well and that it has been appreciated by women in their organization throughout Our Yesterdays the state.

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guard company here as announced brates 84th birthday. last week will mean much to this community in the way of an increased payroll and additional opportunities Morris Weil married in Portland May 28. for young men to improve themselves. Military training is beneficial and there should be little trouble in recruiting the artillery company to full J. B. Dinsmore in charge. J. C. Lamkin, ex- companies study these group trends

Congratulations to the grade school district for over 40 years, dies May 24. test. This shows a splendid work on mencement exercises Friday. the part of the band leader and a Thirty Years Ago will to do on the part of the youngsters.

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William H. Reiling was a good citi- of near Banks married here May 26. zen and one who made many friends Oregon Electric officials here at interest officials represented and the meeting promise railway provided right of

hoped that every possible effort will Beaverton, secretary-treasurer. be made to bring expenditures down dier-general Uniform Rank, Knights of Pythias. to match income rather than continuing to increase the national debt. resident, dies May 29.

School days are over for a lot of circled the room, and I involuntarily echoed ing costs jump sharply and comhigh school girls and boys, but it is his sigh as we silently turned away. His chilto be hoped that as many as possible dren were far in the past-mine had never

cannot be taken away from a person not suppose he would remember me, but as even through taxation, while econ- I extended my hand, expressing regret at the omic disaster and other things may loss of his old home by recent fire, he clasped take away one's material holdings at and a tear in his eye as he said. 'It isn't much any time. Even after one completes -I wouldn't care if it were not for that one his or her schooling, education never room.' And then passed on."

There was a choke in another voice, too, as the story was finished. And to this day I never hear the name of Rockefeller without a bit of the same choke, and a vision of "that one room.

I am glad that the farm has been turned preciate the honors that have come to into a community of homes, and I hope that women of the local Business and Pro-because other children will be just a bit the happier because other children years ago were happy fessional Women's club through re- there. If so, what matter whether the \$75,000,election of three of their members to 000 expended, returns an ample interest, or

Fifteen Years Ago

Argus, June 1, 1922-Peter Boscow, one of Acquisition of a larger national Hillsboro's best beloved pioneer citizens, cele-

Miss Marie Meier and Fred Berger Jr. married at Bethany May 25. Miss Yvette Goldberg of Portland and

Mrs. Theodore VanDyke, resident of Ver-

bo ort since 1879, dies May 29. Decoration day observance held under di-Decoration day observance held under di-rection of American Legion with Commander I B Dinemore in charge IC I commander the portfolios of fire insurance

band for winning first honors in the scholarship and Roland Hornecker a scholarannual Hill Military academy con- ship at Whitman college at high school com-

Miss Sadie Keen married at Cedar Mill May 26.

W. O. Galaway and Miss DeEtte Friday

through a friendly personality. His way from Beaverton to Hillsboro. Local comdeath is mourned by many through- mittee on right of way includes J. W. Shute, out the county, who will feel that they have lost a good friend. McDonald, J. C. Kuratli, A. T. Heidel, J. A. Imbrie, John W. Sewell, R. H. Walker, and John Vanderwal.

O. L. Curtis of Forest Grove elected presi-Sentiment for governmental econ- dent of Washington County Rural Mail Car- as rapidly as currency depreciated. any blanket recommendation, but omy has been rapidly increasing in riers' association here today. E. B. Poole of the last few months and it is to be Hillsboro is vice-president and W. H. Boyd,

Laurel M. Hoyt of Hillsboro elected brigar-general Uniform Rank, Knights of Pythias. Samuel B. Lawrence, prominent Scholls volume of business. The number Copyright 1937 Publisher

are steadily cutting down the long-pull trend of fire losses. As buildmodity prices move up spectacularly, people cover their property and

inventories more thoroughly underwriting profits theoretically should increase. Last year the amount of fire insurance written jumped roughly 10 Speece, pastor.

to 15 per cent. On the other hand, drouth and better business boosted fire losses 15 per cent. Hence, un-derwriting profits were sharply ower. In recent months, however, fire losses have been cut substan tially. Investment income last year was, of course, higher. Dividends were upped only about 10 per cent because insurance companies are not subject to the federal tax on undistributed profits. Nevertheless,

the current yield on the average good fire insurance stock is about 3.3 per cent which is satisfactory parable securities. Furthermore, the ket price.

Some Industries at Peak

Unlike life insurance companies, the fire organizations invest a large The Orenco-Reedville Parish portion of their funds in common Sunday school in both churches, gates. a. m.; worship service in stocks. During the past five years, 10 nearly every common stock has shown a huge improvement, both n earnings and price. We have, however, reached a point in the

business cycle when you can no longer buy stocks with your eyes shut and make money. Many in-dustries are nearing their peak in earnings due to cyclical and "re-form" factor. ville on the fourth Thursday of each month. each month.

Seventh-day Adventist Church Services are held each Sabbath feller. (Saturday) as follows: Sabbath school, 9:45 a. m.; preaching service Confederate veteran, carries flag in parade for 28th time. L. A. Long speaker of day. Francis Marion Keenon, resident of Arcade district for over 40 years, dies May 24. Miss Ida Chase wins Pacific university prospects are still promising.

Then, too, there is the inflation angle. Careful analysis of inflation in France and Germany shows that real estate, commodities, ad certain types of common stocks were Argus, May 30, 1907-Earl Hollenbeck and the best hedges. Bonds, annuities, bank accounts, and other fixedincome investments suffered heavily. Hence, by buying into most fire insurance companies, the investor is getting at least a partial reduces the losses. As policies are hedge against inflation. Furthermore, the underwriting end of the fire insurance business did not suf-

than one year. Then they were in a position to increase rates almost Naturally, I do not wish to make Fire Insurance and Inflation As building costs rapidly mount sider this group carefully. The chief

place more insurance as they re-new each year. This boosts the New York Stock Exchange. New Yor of fires also drops sharply. This

, second and fourth Sundays. ject is "You May Inquire." Tues-so, Julius Traglio, pastor. -E. Julius Traglio, pastor.

M. E. Church (Bethany)

Church

Watkins, superintendent. Preaching James, pastor. service, 11 a. m. Junior Christian Endeavor, 6 p. m. — Rev. V. T. __.._

First Church of Christ, Scientist Services are held every Sunday at 11 a. m.; Wednesday evening ervices at 8 o'clock; Sunday school reading room open on Wednesdays vin E. James. and Saturdays from 2 until 4 p. Sunday's topic, "God the Only Cause and Creator."

Tualatin Plains Presbyterian Church

bible school at 10 a. m.: preach-ing service at 11 a. m.: Christian Endeavor at 7:45 p. m. Missionary Highlights in the Week's News Thursday, May 27 and sunk by unknown stocks is currently above their mar- meeting the last Wednesday of each

> -J. F. Gibson, minister. tf

> > Christian Church

ings at Baton Rouge, Mich., plant

10 a. m.; worship service in the Steel workers tighten grip in com-Orenco church, 11 a. m.; worship service in the Reedville church, 8 panies; 70,000 idle. Descident Roscovelt demands Erma Fraley, 17, fails to death over Crater lake rim. Germany and Spain close to open p. m. Women's Missionary society meets at Orenco on the third Wed-thorough investigation of income nesday of each month and at Reed- tax evasions by many rich persons. High ranking chiefs of A. F. of L.

and C. I. O. coming to Portland on jurisdictional fight. Funeral held for John D. Rocke-

Friday, May 28

Stanley Baldwin retires as Great Britain's prime minister and is ceeded by Arthur Neville Cham-

tf San Francisco bridge fiesta given much attention.

Lord's day unified study-worship service, 9:45-11:45 a. m. "Church al Highness" when she becomes the by ruling against three important federal utility cases. chool, 9:45; morning worship, bride of the Duke of Windsor. 10:45. This is children's day. A General Franco turns Spanish

short program will be presented by the primary children. The of-fering is for world missions. Morn-E. S. Booth, Roseburg, arre E. S. Booth, Roseburg, arrested by

zling \$19,189.

taken to court. Settlements are further notice. made immediately after the fires,

I do suggest that investors under inflation, property - owners place more insurance as they re-insurance as they re-

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vice, song service followed by a He stepped into your shoes and musical program. The sermon sub- died for you, if you will have it died for you, if you will have it

and see the death-sentence carried out against Him and you made Whosoever Will-Hillsboro free. Then look into this present (Main St., near First Ave.) hour and see Him as the Risen Thursday, 8 p. m., prayer and Lord bringing heavenly strength evangelistic service, "The Church's Thorn in the Flesh," will be the

sermon theme. Sunday, 3 p. m., when He comes with a shout to at 11 a. m. Pupils up to the age evangelistic service. We welcome open the graves and lift you into of 20 years are welcomed. Free everyone to these meetings.-Mel- eternal glory-That in the ages to come God might show the exceeding riches of his grace in his kind-

, and sunk by unknown submarine.

Monday, May 31

Tuesday, June 1

Stocks upset by new Spanish crisis

All Saints Episcopal Church ness to us through Christ Jesus. Services for the second Sunday George N. Taylor, Beaverton .-- Paid after Trinity: Church school, 9:45 adv.

Collapsing dam looses avalanche month. All are cordially welcome. that kills more than 100 in Mexico. steel riot at South Chicago, Ill.

Automobile union chief hits at plant. 'Fordism." Thugs blamed for beat-Americans, everywhere, pay trib-

ute to memory of the nation's war Steel workers tighten grip around dead.

conflict as vengeful Nazi ships bombard Almeria, Spain. Pope Pius faints and remains un-

onscious for 20 minutes National Commander Colmery of

American Legion says in part "It behooves all of us to turn our attention first to saving America for

democracy Senate in immediate response to pecial message from President

Roosevelt passes resolution calling Oregon's cavalcade delegation to for far-reaching investigation "shocking" tax evasion and avoidance. President cites amazing tax

King George formally for bids avoidance devices, demands remedy.

federal utility cases. Great Britain joins Germany and

Italy in protesting Spanish government violence against neutral ship-

ping. ing worship, special music and U.S. marshal, accused of embez-

and rumors of possible cut in gold Catholic bishop of Berlin orders price. for definite amounts, few cases are all priests off Berlin streets until

named queen of Pnedleton Round-

Governor Martin receives honor-

ed in Madrid bombardment by reb-International Longshoremen's asel artillery. Spanish liner torpedoed sociation to have "red" purge.

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Numerous inquiries are being received by the board of control from individuals, real estate dealers, community clubs and civic organizations with buildings and building sites for sale in the city of Portland, but so far no definite proposal has been received from any property owner, who is willing to sell on the terms laid down by the recent legislature for the acquisition of an office building in the metropolis. A number of east side organizations are urging the construction of a modern office building on the central east side and at least one organization wants the state to build on a block located between the Multnomah county court house and the Portland city hall.

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Civil and military dignitaries of the state will join in the ceremonies accompanying the laying of the cornerstone for the new state house on June 17, according to plans announced by the Capitol commission. A caravan of several hundred cars is expected from Portland, Governor Martin will be the principal speaker at the dedication ceremonies, which are scheduled to begin at 2 p. m.

Unemployment census said to be difficult to make. So many of the boys move around the first of each month.

Harry M. Kenin and Louis E. fer too much under inflation. As soon as there became definite signs of serious trouble ahead, companies in surance stocks offer good protec-Starr elected Portland school direc-House ratifies \$1,500,000,000 relief

program as asked by President Roos-

Sunday, May 30 German warships ready for ac-tion against Spain. Hitler cancels Earhart at San Juan, P. R., on first