## Lithuania Cabinet Quits, Blum Under Fire

## Chiloquin Posto Ce Robbed of Over 55500

#### Van Winkle to Seek Supreme **Court Position**

Attorney-General for 18 Years Asks Promotion to Higher Duties

Points to Service; Will Run for Place Which Hall Lusk Fills

I. H. Van Winkle, attorneygeneral of Oregon for the last 18 years, announced Thursday that he would be a candidate for justice of the supreme court. He will file this week for the position vacated by the death of Justice James U. Campbell last July, now filled by Justice Hall S. Lusk through appointment by Governor Charles H. Martin. In announcing his candidacy,

Mr. Van Winkle said: "I very greatly appreciate the favor conferred upon and the confidence reposed in me by the people of the state of Oregon in electing me to the office of attorneygeneral for five successive terms. I am now serving my 18th year as afterney-general after many years service as assistant in this office, and I feel that I have earned a promotion to the higher can be said that one earns such a promotion by conscientious service over a considerable period

During the years which I best efforts to render careful and efficient service to the state and have discharged the duties of the office to the best of my ability. I take pardonable pride in the quality and amount of service been in charge.

Aided in Legislation

Since my first election to this office many new and important problems have arisen, among which are the amendment of the constitution and the enactment of the law providing for bonus and loans to the veterans of the world war and Spanish American war in which I was fortunate to have the privilege of assisting, and particularly in guiding the administration of this law for the benefit and assistance of those who risked their lives and gave their service in the interest of their country.

The social security laws have come into existence more recently providing for old age assistance; aid to the blind; to mothers and children, and child welfare, as well as general relief during the depression. I have at all times given personal attention to the construction and administration of these laws, adopting a liberal construction in the case of

#### **Beverage Sellers** Must Be Licensed

PORTLAND, Ore., March 24-A)-The liquor control commission ruled today that all beer and wine salesmen, including truck drivers who solicit orders, must be registered with the commission, effective April 1.

Breweries, wineries and whole-salers were notified that "hiring any employe who has not obtained such permit will be considered a violation of regulations of the commission, and will subject your license to suspension or re-vocation in the discretion of the

Licenses for salesmen have been required since June, 1937, to aid in preventing rebating, fake or bad order claims and other violations of regulations, and to prevent employers from shifting responsibility for viola-tion on to their employes to avoid penalties.

### On Opposing Sides

WASHINGTON, March 24-(AP)-Here is the vote by which the senate defeated today the Byrd amendment to retain the comptroller general's office:

Republicans included: Borah, state support.

Seeks Place on Supreme Court



I. H. VAN WINKLE

#### **Polk and Benton Survey Promised**

Several Road Relocations Mentioned; Nestucca Job Is Awarded

PORTLAND, March 24-(AP)-The state highway commission agreed today to post signs prohibiting the removal of large rocks from the beach but tole angry property owners of Ocean close watch for the burglars, it was head of the AFL teamster signs reading "down with Hitler Lake and Road's End that its jurisdiction was in doubt.

The petitioners, asserting the removal of rocks left their prophave served in the office of at- erty unprotected from damage by torney-general I have used my tides, said they believed the beach to be a public highway.

The commission agreed to seek its numerous departments, and a legal opinion and said the boulder snatching might constitute simple trespassing on private property.

A deadline for removal of snow rendered during the time I have from the Mount Hood loop from the Wapinitia cutoff to Bennett pass was set for May 1. Hood River residents urged an earlier than

usual opening of the route. The commission told a Roseburg delegation a proposed grade separation on the Pacific highway north of Wilbur was not included in this year's program.

A Polk and Benton county delegation was promised a survey for Kings Valley and Elkin-Pedee-In-(Turn to Page 2, Col. 3.)

#### Bridge Kept Open **But Needs Repair**

Further probing of the washout behind the south abutment of the South Winter street bridge under the change announced yesover Shelton creek yesterday afternoon led J. H. Davis, assistant city engineer, to state that some temporary form of approach may have to be built to carry traffic. He said it might be necessary to lay a timber decking across the opening, which extends across the street along the abutment.

When the bridge was cona stone rir-rap wall was built up from the creek bed to the concrete beam which supports the end of the bridge but flood waters have washed all of the protective structure downstream, leaving the gravel bank behind open to steady ero-

Davis indicated it was difficult to say what sort of permanent The bridge was kept open of travel, with the center half the roadway blockaded.

#### **Burglars Take** Two Sawmills' First Payrolls

Work Safe Combination After Entering Place Through Window

Make Escape in Delivery Truck, Belief; State Police Watching

CHILOQUIN, Ore., March 24-(AP)-Burglars who smashed a window and worked the safe combination escaped with more than \$5500 from the Chiloquin post-

They were believed to have escaped in a light delivery truck which had been parked at the rear of the building.

he amount taken was more than

was received yesterday to meet the first payrolls of two sawmills recently reopened. Some stamps and approximate- | counts. ly \$100 of regular cash also was

taken. There was no indication of the identity of the thieves. State police throughout Oregon were notified of the burglary at today at Hillsboro and The Dalles.

#### Route 7 Will Get Added Territory

Evergreen, Highway Ave. Postal Service Better Under new Order

Salem rural route seven has been increased to include Evergreen avenue from Silverton road to Garden road: and Highway avenue from the Pacific highway to Silverton road, Postmaster H. R. Crawford announced yesterday.

This territory has heretofore been served in rural boxes placed at the end of each avenue, but with the new order received from the postoffice department, service will be carried to rural mail boxes in front of the residences.

The Evergreen avenue extension will cover .8 mile and will serve 16 families and the Highway evenue territory will cover .3 of a Edward Tooker is carrier for route seven, total length of which terday will be 55.40 miles.

#### Maxwell Is Given 5-Year Sentence

on a charge of raising the face value of an express money order, work occasioned last December by pleaded guilty today before Cir- the lowering of the old age ascuit Judge Arlie G. Walker and sistance age limit, that the state was sentenced to serve five years committee has refused to permit in the penitentiary.

Maxwell was suspected of nu- relief staff here. merous other similar transactions throughout the northwest with the amount obtained running into witnesses expected to appear on the hundreds of dollars, but was the waiting benches outside the charged only with raising one money order, face value \$1.48, to

#### Governor May Be Requested To Attend Project Hearing

will be requested by the Willam- delegation at the hearing. to send a spokesman, it was voted are extremely active in working Thursday by the association's exthe Salem chamber of commerce

It was the consensus of those present that Governor Martin's testimony would carry much weight with the committee and impress upon the members the cipally at removal of the requirefact that the project has official ment that approximately \$18,-

Governor Charles H. Martin valley to be represented by

are extremely active in working tions. Residential and general 126 pounds-Jack Bahlman, Multecutive committee which met in of showing public interest here. Letters congratulating Senator trict. McNary on his sponsorship of the project were especially recommended.

Present efforts of the three men in congress are being aimed prin-000,000 be raised locally for right- promotional features."

#### Nine Pleas of **Guilt Entered** In Goon Cases

Score now 34 Convicted and 16 Sentenced of 97 Cases in State

Rosser now Indicted in Portland for Alleged Share in Beatings

PORTLAND, March 24-(AP)-The state-wide investigation of labor terrorism resulted in nine pleas of guilty today, the largest number in one day since the elaborate inquiry started two

The campaign to rid Oregon industry of depredations ranging from bombings and arson to window smashing and stench bomb throwing has brought 97 arrests. Not all the accused men are still in custody. Thirty-one persons have pleaded guilty, three have been convicted, one acquitted and 16 sentenced to terms varying from eight months in county jails to two years in prison.

Major cases in the drive largely inspired by Gov. Charles H. Martin and Joseph K. Carson mayor of Portland, have not yet been disposed of. Police investi-Postmaster Jack Peppard said gated approximately 250 instances of vandalism and beatings. Some the postoffice usually had, but of the accused have been indicted six times and one man, Cecil Moore, who was an AFL teamster, has pleaded guilty to six

Twenty-four men have pleaded raigned have pleaded guilty or innocent to varying counts.

Phases of the inquiry centered Chiloquin and were keeping a | Five men, Clarence Adams, who was reported at headquarters union hiring hall at Portland; Fred P. Upson, a teamster business agent; William Blackwell, teamster; William Larose and Arthur Lowther pleaded guilty before Circuit Judge Fred Wilson, who delayed sentencing, at The Dalles on charges of property destruction by placing abrasives in five tractors owned by Terteling & Sons, contractors. David Rutz, eastern Oregon teamster organizer, was indicted on the same charge and will plead tomorrow. Ernest E. Carson, jr., John E. Newland and Moore, all teamsters, pleaded guilty in the justice court at Hillsboro to breaking windows in a tavern at Beaverton. They each have pleaded guilty to arson charges in the de-

#### Goudy Seen Near **Grand Jury Room**

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Marion county's relief investigation apparently reached to the tive story fan to have eaten dintop of Oregon's relief administra- ner here last night. tion yesterday as Elmer R. Gouthe picture. Goudy was seen waiting in the fourth floor hall of the courthouse, where the grand jury was in session, and presumably was called before the investigators before he left.

The state administrator was believed to be under the jury's eye because his office, supervised by the state relief committee, has Alcatraz convicts. final authority as to the monthly budgets allowed the county re-DALLAS, March 24 - Dean lief committees. Complaint has Maxwell, arrested here recently been voiced locally at times, especially during the rush of case the employment of an adequate

The grand jury will continue its probe today with several new (Turn to Page 2, Col. 4.)

#### at the Guy hardware store. Mountain States Rate Cut Ordered

Rate reductions affecting 7787 patrons of the Mountain States Power company in the Coos bay, ties commissioner.

Commercial lighting and general power customers will benefit from the reductions in the Coos bay and Willamette valley secdecreases in the Tillamook dis-

stimated at \$60,000. "The principal object of the re bring the company's schedules Britton, Pacific university. into line with the present-day practice and to provide greater

The reductions were brought knocked out Al Gaynor, 172 1/2, that now is frozen up." Against the amendment (47): that Senator Charles L. McNary other expenses.

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## Anti-Nazi Crowd Riots, Storms Bund's Session

#### Score Injured In Clash Over "Celebration"

German-Americans Deny It's Such; Say Just Routine Meeting

Kunze Says no Definite Program but Opposed to Various Evils

PHILADELPHIA, March 24 .-(AP)-An anti-nazi crowd tonight stormed what police described as a meeting of the German-American bund and turned the gathering into a riot.

More than a score of persons were injured in the fist fighting that raged in the small hall until riot squads arrived. Police Inspector William Scull

said he was told the rally was intended as a celebration of Hitler's seizure of Austria. Wilhelm Kunze, bund leader, was scheduled to speak. A man who identified himself as Sam Bernstein, was cut on the

innocent. Several of those ar- face. He said someone struck him with a blackjack. As police separated the participants in the "free-for-all," members of the citizen's anti-nazi committee paraded in the street with

> and his U. S. followers." The pickets later dishanded and sporadic fist fighting broke out along the street.

Scull later withdrew a police

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#### Alcatraz Escapes Reported in East

2 Men Described; Doubt Expressed There and by Prison Chief

ST. LOUIS, March 24-(/P)-Police headquarters here said that a "tip" from detective magazine reader caused them to notify Chicago that Ted Cole and Halph Roe, Alcatraz prison escapers, "might" be en route to Chi-

Officers said, however, they were skeptical of the accuracy of indentification of the men, who were reported by the detec-

"Probably a bum steer," the office of the chief of detectives commented.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 24-(AP)-Warden James A. Johnston of Alcatraz prison expressed doubt tonight the men St. Louis, Mo., police reported were heading toward Chicago vere Ted Cole and Ralph Roe, escaped "I still doubt that 'hey are

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#### **Stream Pollution Petitions Appear**

PORTLAND, March 24-(AP)-Petitions were being circulated today to obtain 22,000 signatures necessary to initiate the stream purification bill sponsored by a group of citizens headed by State Treasurer Rufus C. Holman.

"If this measure passes, it will set up a commission with the necessary authority to rid our streams of pollution," Holman

#### Late Sports

(AP)-Four new champions emerged Willamette valley and Tillamook tonight from an Oregon amateur districts, were announced Thurs- boxing tournament which saw day by N. G. Wallace, state utili- four 1937 victors hold their lau-Title holders were:

112 pounds-Ray Merrill, St. Helens' CCC Camp Cascadia; 118 pounds - Bob Quamme, Salem; power users will benefit from the nomah club; 135 pounds-Tom Moyer, Multnomah club; 147 pounds-Connie Mail, Chemawa; The total annual reduction was 160 pounds-Roy Quisenberry, Oregon AA club; 175 pounds-Wayne Dillingham, Springfield ductions," Wallace said, "was to high school; heavyweight - Bill

> TACOMA, Wash., March 24-(AP) -Jack McComber, 173, of Tacoma,

Leader of Bund Is Storm Center

#### Goodenough Bids For Mayor Post

Former Alderman Is Sole Opponent to Chadwick to File so Far

Edwin C. Goodenough, stating 'Goodenough's the name; 'good enough' is the slogan," yesterday announced his candidacy for city mayor to oppose W. iously filed candidate.

Goodenough, who resides at 270 West Rural avenue, formerly held the position of alderman from ward 7 on the city council, which he resigned in January of this year to run for

Advocating complete revision of the city charter—entailing reducing the number of aldermen by half, definite fixing of responsibility on both elective and appointive officials and closes cooperation between the various departments and the council, Goodenough pledges his efforts, if elected, to making the city charter an instrument "designed to cope with the problems of today rather than those of fifty

years ago.' "For a long period of time an out-moded, antedated, cumbersome system of municipal government has attempted to transact city business through a mayor and fourteen aldermen. It has been, and still is, the acme of imperfection and buck-passing,

Goodenough states. Proclaiming that "the present (Turn to Page 2, Col. 1.)

#### Hoffman Attacks Roosevelt Policy

WASHINGTON, March 24-(P)-House republicans criticized President Roosevelt today for removing Arthur E. Morgan from the chairmanship of the TVA and for permitting what was called a "demoralizing national scandal" concerning postmaster appoint

Representative Hoffman (R, Mich.) said the president's explanation of his action against Morgan had a hollow ring.

He recalled that the United Mine workers, headed by John L. Lewis, the CIO leader, had contributed \$500,000 to Mr. Roosevelt's 1936 campaign fund. CIO members, Hoffman con-

tinued, "openly, defiantly and brazenly defied the authorities of state and nation" by sitdown strikes in the automobile industry. trial.

#### **Premier Tells** Hitler Britain Ready to Fight

Chamberlain Neglects to Pledge Armed Aid to Czechoslovakia

Talks With Italy Reveal Bright Peace Outlook Leader Announces

LONDON, March 24-(AP)-Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain today let Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler know Great Britain might have to fight if Germany started a war in central Europe. But he balked at a prior

pledge of armed help for Czechosovakia in event of armed aggression as he laid down the broad lines of British foreign policy in a 57-minute statement in the crowded house of com-Joseph P. Kennedy, United

of St. James', sat in the diplomatic gallery for the first time with diplomats of other powers. Envoys of Germany and Italy apparently were absent. repeated Chamberlain's state- the Lille district quit work for an

States ambassador to the Court

ment, the most important declaration by a British prime minister since the World war, in the house of lords.

In his broad address, the lanky prime minister also: 1. Rejected Soviet Russia's call (Turn to Page 16, Col. 5.)

#### Insurance Angle **Receives Mention**

Mrs. Ledford not to Get Large Amount, Claim of Her Husband ST. HELENS, Ore., March 24 -(AP)-Mrs. Agnes Joan Ledford,

35, on trial for the poison death of her stepdaughter, Ruth, 13, could have received only \$50 insurance for the death of the child and her sister, Dorothy, 15, her husband testified today.

Mrs. Ledford is charged in a separate indictment with George Ledford said he took out

\$1000 insurance policy on the family, but reread it and learned Mrs. Ledford, the beneficiary, could receive only \$50 if the insurance had continued for 90 He asserted Mrs. Ledford did

not know she was beneficiary until her trial opened. The girls died last September, six weeks after Ledford said he took out the policy to cover possible death of his parents. Mrs. Ledford, recalled to the

stand, replied, "no, not a speck,"

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Robert Irwin Is Sane, Finding of Commission

NEW YORK, March 24-(AP) Robert Irwin, 29-year-old sculptor, accused of killing Veronica Gedeon, artist's model, her mother an da lodger last Erster, was declared sane today in a lunacy commission report to General Sessions Judge John J. Freschi.

#### Senate Hits Capital Taxes, Attempt to Soothe Business

WASHINGTON, March 24-(AP) distributed profits tax, which The senate finance committee torpedoed two administration tax proposals today and substituted ievies more pleasing to business. In a day-long session designed to hasten enactment if the tax revision measure, the committee clipped out the undistributed profits tax and drastically revised the capital gains levy. Both had been approved in the house.

Chairman Harrison (D-Miss) of the senate group said he believed the changes would stimulate business, resulting in increased revenue to the treasury. "We think the change in the capital gains levy probably will

ported to favor. They said there would be less sentiment for restoring the capital gains pro-For the profits levy the com-mittee substituted a flat 18 per

President Roosevelt has been re-

cent rate on corporation incomes Special treatment would be provided for small companies, In place of the house-approved

sliding scale of capital gains rates, the committee approved s flat rate of 15 per cent. This generally will apply to long term capital gains, or those realized on assets held more than 18 months.

sifications—short term and

### **Poland Accord Causes Unrest** In Tiny Nation

National Union Control Is Wanted in France: Senate Is Hostile

Strikes Spread in Metal Industries; Contract Demand Is Basis

KAUNAS, Lithuania, March 24. -(AP)-Resignation of the Lithuanian cabinet amid widespread bitterness over the nation's capitulation to Poland was announced officially tonight.

President Antanas Smetona accepted the resignations of Premier Juozas Tubelis and his ministers and Chief Army Chaplain Mironas formed a new government. Mironas is a good friend of the

president. All new ministers were members of the government party. The government had been under ire since last Saturday, when it yielded to a warlike Polish ultimatum demanding that relations between the two countries be 'normalized."

PARIS, March 24.-(AP)-France onight faced a new cabinet crisis when the hostile senate rejected one of Premier Leon Blum's financial bills and made it clear it wanted him to resign to make way for a national union government. Many deputies said the days of

his second people's front government, formed March 13, were Strikes grew in the Paris region among metal workers and 6.000 Lord Halifax, foreign secretary, chemical workers in factories in

> The workers all belong to unions under control of the General Confederation of Labor, one of the most powerful elements behind

> the people's front. Members of the rightist labor organization at the Citroen plants issued a protest against the strikes, calling them "illegal." Leaders of the more than 20,-

000 "metallos" on strike in the Paris region said their move was for new collective contracts. Leaders of the Lille strikers said their action was "only a warning" of a threatened occupation strike unless the men won their fight for automatic wage in-

creases to keep step with rising The senate in its action against Blum rejected by 193 to 88 votes a bill already approved by the chamber of deputies to permit the premier to transfer a surplus from the exchange equalization fund to the special national defense ac-

Permission was sought to take 3,149,000,000 francs (\$94,470,-000) from the stabilization fund for defense needs. The senate later adopted a bill giving the government an extra 5,000,000,000 francs (\$150,000,000) from the Bank of France to meet current expenses. The margin was 156 votes to 137.

Blum did not pin the fate of his government on the stabilization fund question and therefore remained in power. The possibility he might resign without attempting to force his bill through the senate was seen by political observers in the an-

nouncement that an extraordinary cabinet meeting was called for 10 a. m. (5 a. m., EST) temor-The chamber of deputies meanwhile unanimously passed a bill providing for "total mobilization"

#### Huge Battleships Receive Approval

of France in time of war.

WASHINGTON, March 24 (P)-Giant battleships exceeding 35,-000 tons each apparently are to be added to the fleet construction programs of the United States

The two nations, holding naval consultations in London, have determined to invoke the escalator clause of the London naval treaty. officials disclosed today. This clause permits the nations to scrap a provision limiting battleships to 35,000 tons.

Britain desires to set a new upper limit, possibly 42,000 tons. The United States prefers at this time not to be hampered by a new limit, at least not until the plans of Japan become better known and our own are more matured.

Donald Young, Deputy Lane DA Dies Suddenly

do more good than any other Under both the house and sen-feature of the tax bill," Harrison ate committee proposals, capital said. "It should release capital gains were divided into two clas-EUGENE, Ore., March 24-(P) dead tonight while playing he ball. He was graduated from the Roswell Magill, treasury un- Minnesota law school. Surviving (Turn to Page 2, Col. 2.) are his widow and two children.

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## Oregon Senators

For the amendment (36):

ette Valley Project association to attend the hearing on that pro- voted to urge all interested citiect before the house flood con- zens to write letters to Senators trol committee in Washington, D. McNary and Reames and Con-C., April 9, if it becomes advisable gressman Mott, all three of whom

The executive committee also

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 8.) power company officials,