### FR Nominates Wm. O. Douglas

SEC Chief Would Be Youngest Justice Since 1812

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Western senators, already disappointed during this session by the appointment of Felix Frankfurter of Massachusetts, were con-ducting their drive for the choice of a man from their area. Douglas was born in Minnesota and reared in Yakima, Wash. He attended Whitman college at Walla Walla but his adult career had been in the east. Borah quietly eased the way with his western colleagues.

At one point it was proposed that due to his western back-ground, Douglas be named as coming from the west, but Senator Norris (ind., Neb.), always in the know, stepped on that particular strategy. Consequently the presi-dent nominated "William O. Douglas of Connecticut."

On the court he will succeed Associate Justice Louis D. Brandels, who retired February 13 and with the appointment, Mr. Roosevelt will have named four of the nine members of the tribunal against which he waged such warfare two years ago.

His previous appointees have been Associate Justices Hugo L. Black, Stanley Reed and Felix Frankfurter.

Douglas, a thin-shouldered, sandy-haired man who can be-come extremely sharp - tongued when he considers that the occasion warrants it, has had a varied career. His parents, missionaries, were poor. To obtain money for his education he worked as a farm hand, as a junk dealer and as a janitor. After being graduated from Whitman college, he came east, and landed in New York city in 1922 on a freight train with 36 cents in his pockets. He proceeded to work his way through the law school of Columbia university.

After that, he spent two years with a financial district law firm, and then returned to Columbia as a lecturer. In 1927 he transferred to Yale where he later became sterling professor of law, reported to be the highest paid post in the school.

Then, in 1934, Joseph P. Kennedy, the first chairman of SEC, read an analysis of corporate reorganization procedure written by Douglas. He sent for the author, and soon thereafter, the latter, on leave from Yale, became a member of the commission. In 1937 Douglas became chairman.

Douglas married Mildred M 1923. They have two children.

William O. Douglas, nominated by President Roosevelt for jus-tice of the United States supreme court, is a "superior person." Silas Gaiser, Salem school superintendent, declared Monday. Douglas and Gaiser were close

personal friends while attending Whitman college. Gaiser said Douglas worked his

way through college and was prominent in student activities. He graduated with honors in 1920. We called him Orville at Whitman," Gaiser said, "which was his middle name. He wasn't known as William until he went east." Gaiser recalled that Douglas

graduated from the Yakima high school and entered Whitman in

"Douglas is a thorough westerner," Gaiser concluded.

#### Call Board HOLLYWOOD

Today-Clark Gable and Myrna Loy in "Too Hot To Han-

· Wednesday-Double bill. Adolphe Menjou, Andrea Leeds and Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy in "Letter of Introduction" . and "Convicted." with . Charles Quigley and Rita . Hayworth,

Friday-Double bill, Jackie Cooper in "News 0/8' Home" with Edmund Lowe and "The Little Tough . Guy" and Charles Starrett . in "South of Arizona."

STATE Today—Robert Donat and Rosalind Russell in "The Citadel" and Frankie Darro. and Evalyn Knapp in •
"Wanted By The Police." •
Thursday--"Valley of the Giauts" with Wayne Morris, . Claire Trevor and Frank McHugh and Gary Cooper, • George Raft and Frances • Dee 1- "Souls at Sea."

oday—Shirley Temple and • Richard Greene in "The Lit- • tle Princess," all in techni-

Saturday-Henry Fonds, Maureen O'Sullivan and Ralph

Bellamy in "Let Us Live." ELSINORE

Today—Double bill, "Yes, My Darling Daughter" with Priscilla Lane and Jeffrey Lynn and "I Was a Convict" .

Can't C..eat An Honest . Man" with W. C. Fields. Ed.

gar Bergen and Charlie MeCarthy and "The Mystery of the White Room," with
Bruce Cabot and Helen CAPITOL

Today—Double bill, "Boy or Trouble," with Charles Rug- gles and Mary Boland and "Rough Riders' Round Up" with Roy Rodgers and chap- o ter 3 of "The Lone Ranger o

Wednesday—Fouble bill, "One of Third of a Nation" with of Sylvia Sidney and Leif Eroliston and "Four's A Crowd" of With Erroll Flynn, Olivia of deHavilland and Rosalind of the Sylvia o

Different "Welcomes" for Nazis





Above, Adolf Hitler receives a spectacular greeting at Bruenn, Moravia, capital of his new protectorate. A crowd salutes him as he stands in an automobile before the city hall. But below, Rumanian troops in recent maneuvers suggest a different sort of welcome if nazis should invade their nation. Military leaves have been cancelled and border fortifications strengthened.—AP Telemat.

#### 1600 Cons Rebel | Jews Feel Clamp At Quentin Fare

(Continued From Page 1) culty until 4 p.m. when 1,600

The night meal which the 000 crowns." strikers refused to sample consisted of split pea soup, salt pork, whole wheat bread, brown beans and coffee with milk. The convicts had started out

the day with a breakfast of ham-burger roll, Mexican beans and black coffee. Secretary Huse said if the holdout continued tomorrow it would be handled in the same way as the February demonstration. On that occasion the more stubborn

strikers were kept in their cells and fed b.erd and water until they decided to resume eating.

#### **US Probers Mum On Crash Inquiry**

(Continued From Page 1) metal were found scattered for quarter-mile in the foothills of M

Thomas Hardin, Washington D. C., vice chairman of the CAA, announced a public hearing would be held at Seattle for eye-witness

testimony of the crash. The hear-ing date was not set, Hardin said "I do not believe pilot-failure had anything to do with it. There were enough pilots aboard to get them out of any plwith Barton MacLane and bot difficulty. We will completely Beverly Roberts.
Thursday—Double bill, "You end, and take our notes to Seattle

end, and take our notes to Seattle headquarters for study."

He said no findings would be made until after the CAA had ex-amined testimony and evidence at

Washington.
The crash killed some of Bo ing's key aviation experts. A joint funeral service for six of the vic-tims will be held Wednesday.



# In new Naziland

(Continued From Page 1) starved" and concluded: "Thereremained in the prison yard, re- fore we demand a forced loan fusing to go into the mess hall. from all Jews of at least 10,000,

The governments of Bohemia and Moravia, meanwhile, issued warnings that no Jewish businesses were to change hands through action of individuals or through the placing of trustees in Jewish

The Moravian government forbade naming of trustees, and leasing or "presentations" of Jewish businesses to third parties, whether they were fully or only partlyowned by Jews. "Heavy punishment," the order said, would be

dealt to violators. Meanwhile, secret police notified foreign legations no permits would be issued for Jewish men to leave the country. No objections, however, were being made to the departure of women and child-

#### **Motorist Decries** Police Car Pace

(Continued from page 1) Alderwoman G. F. Lobdell wanted to know if it was unanimous or by a "famous three-fifths majority" that the Salem school board at one time turned down a city bill, dating back to 1935, in amount \$135 for cleaning out of

Mill creek as asked by a school board director. The bill will be re-submitted to the school board for payment, with the city engineer and chairman of the sewer committee au-thorized to make an explanation



#### Unions' Attorney To File Demurrer

Affidavit of Prejudice Is Also Due in Picketing Law Case Here

(Continued From Page 1) circuit judges sitting en banc in Portland early next month.

Goodenough, associated with Green and Boesen, Portland, in defending the local case, said union officers and members had been instructed to abide by the temporary restraining order, although he felt there was some question as to whether or not it could be made effective for a period in excess of five days.

PORTLAND, Ore., March 20.-(P)-D. E. Nickerson, secretary of the state federation of labor, inroked a little-used state law today in a counter motion against a motion filed by a Portland law firm for the Associated Farmers of Oregon to intervent in labor's court fight against the state's labor-control law.

Nickerson demanded that the law firm "produce and prove authority to appear" for the Associated Farmers.

At the same time the labor leader assailed the Associated Farmers as an organization that "is in no sense an organization of farmers" but is "organized, promoted and financed by large, bitterly anti-union, corporate em-ployers and industrialists."

#### Credit, Chamber **Groups Convene**

Joint Luncheon Meet Is Addressed by Baxter; Essays Are Read

With credit apparently now safely anchored as a study in the Salem high school, business men of the city are going to feel the benefits of this in a few years, James Clark, past president of the Salem Credit association, told the combined Monday luncheon meetings of the chamber of commerce and Creditmen.

Not the least of the efforts being carried on locally in credit education is helping people to a greater measure of faith, Dr. Bruce Baxter, president of Wilamette, told the group in the climaxing the program devoted to the work of the credit association. Dr. Baxter pointed out that the entire credit system is built

Prize Essay Heard Les Whitehouse introduced inkham Gilbert, who with Dr. man of Europe. Baxter and B. A. Newman were judges of the recent high school essay contest sponsored jointly by the chamber and credit association; Miss Ada Ross, Princi-pal Fred Wolf and Merritt Davis of the high school faculty, and essay prize winners Murray Dow, Mabel Baumgartner and Coral Hamreus. Miss Hamreus read the first prize essay, written by Dow. President Whitehouse pointed out that the association is conducting credit education along a three-fold front For the credit manager, for the consumer and for the high school.

### Catholics Honor **Archbishop Here**

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\$350; Toledo,, \$200; Sherwood, \$150; Silverton, \$150; Corvallis. \$600; Canby, \$400; St. Josephs, Salem, \$2545; St. Vincent de Paul, Salem, \$1050; Sublimity, \$850; Gervais, \$100.

Contributors to the fund there by became members of the Archbishop's Confraternity of the Laity. Adult men and women parishioners of the district will be canvassed next week for membership in the organization. A system of contributions on a monthly basis over the two-year period was outlined by Reverend Doherty, who formerly was a Chicago newspaper reporter.

Seated at the speakers' table with Archbishop Howard and Reverend Doherty were the Very Reverend Trancis Leipzig of Eugene, Reverend Joseph Heesaker of Woodburn, Reverend Francis Schaefers of Portland, T. A. Windishar of Salem, organiza-tion chairman, and Drniel Hay of Salem, dinner chairman,

Music and entertainment were provided by Paul Delaney of the Catholic Actors' guild, William Elliott, baritone, and the Laity string ensemble.

#### OSC Signs 3674

CORVALLIS, Ore., March 20. (AP)-First-day spring term regis-tration at Oregon State college reached 3674 here today, compared to 3435 a year ago. The 7 per cent increased enrollment was divided into 2443 men and 1231 women. Late registration was expected to bring the final total to 4000.



### Germany of Wilhelm and Hitler





These maps give a vivid comparison between the Germany of Bismarck (top), and the nation of Adolf Hitler (bottom). The legends tell the story of gains in area and population attained by Hitler. In 1914 Wilhelm's continental Germany measured 208,780 square miles with a population of 60,000,000. Hitler's Germany now extends over 244,263 square miles with a population of 85,600,000.

# Il Duce Eclipsed

PORTLAND, March 20 .- (AP)-Warren D. Mullin, Washington, D. C., an officer of the National that it was a "toss-up" whether Hitler would take Finland, Holland, Switzerland or Roumania

"In this case, the student, Hitler, is much wiser than the mas-"I'm sure Mussolini was as much surprised by the Czechoslovakia

### State Income Tax Returns Reported

Approximately 40 per cent of the income, intangibles and corporate excise tax returns for the year 1939, based on incomes for 1938, have been received at the offices of the state tax commission, Earl Fisher, a member of the commission reported Monday. The time for filing these returns

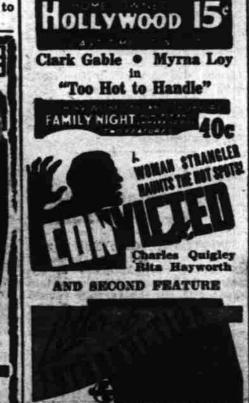
expires April 1. Fisher estimated that 140,000 returns would be filed, based on the figures for last year. Receipts from the 1939 returns were estimated at approximately \$4,200,-000 as against \$5,400,000 in 1938.

#### Polygamist Given **Prison Sentence**

MEDFORD, March 20-(AP)-Cirouit Judge H. D. Norton sentenced Robert Leroy Hyatt, 27, to an indeterminate state prison term not to exceed two and a half years today after the youth plead- Interstate Span Tender ed guilty to a charge of polygamy. Hyatt admitted marrying a 16year-old Central Point girl last November before obtaining a divorce from his first wife, the mother of five children.

#### Mt. Angel Dentist Passes Monday

Word was received in Salem late Monday of the death of Dr. Ralph Appleby of Mt. Angel. He had been ill only a short time. Dr. Appleby had been a practicing dentist in Mt. Angel for over 20 years and was well known throughout the Willamette valley. He is survived by his widow and two sons, Rex and Robert.



### Traveler Asserts | Hundreds Attend **Funeral of Ross**

SEATTLE, March 20 .- (AP)-Fel War, declared in an interview here Ross, Bonneville power adminis- struction, \$6000 for teacher aid trator and former securities and and \$1800 for cooperative educaexchange commission member. An honor guard from the 6th

at request of War Secretary Wood- vantage of the federal assistance. He asserted the Rome-Berlin ring, because Ross drafted a coaxis was a "one-way project" and ordination plan for public and that Mussolini was the forgotten man of Europe.

Ordination plan for public and private utilities in case of war.

The Rev. Mark A. Matthews and the Rev. E. Raymond Attebery

#### ter, Mussolini," he commented. Bonneville, Coulee grab as was our own state de-

WASHINGTON, March 20 .- (AP)-A \$159,543,905 interior department appropriations bill, carrying huge sums for reclamation and other department activities, flict the death penalty, which is passed the house today by a 267 to 105 vote.

The measure goes to the senate. Largest individual items in the measure were \$23,000,000 for Grand Coulee dam in central Washington; \$10,000,000 for the central valley project in California; \$13,400.000 for the Bonneville power project in Oregon and Washington.

#### **Boating Accident** Fatal for Youth

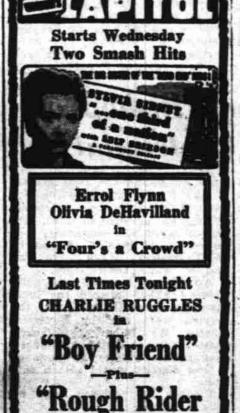
THE DALLES, March 20.-(A)-A boating accident at Happy Valley dam cost the life yesterday of Charles Freeman Shead, 18, Simnasho camp CCC enrollee, who was drowned when the boat overturned. Three companions reached shore safely.

Shead's body was sent to Portland for removal to his Douglasville, Ga., home,

### Is Automobile's Victim

VANCOUVER, Wash., March 20.-(A)-A gate tender on the interstate bridge, William Bowman of Hillsboro, Ore., died today of injuries suffered when he was struck by an automobile Saturday. William Fields, Prosser, Wash., struck by the same car, was seri-

ously injured. The car was operated by Milford Bell, Rainier, Ore., State Pa-trolman Harry Williams said.



Round Up"

"Lone Ranger

Rides Again"

#### Sprague, Highway Chiefs to Confer

Aldrich May Resign Post on State Commission at Meeting Today

The state highway commission will meet here today to confer with Governor Sprague and dispose of a large accumulation of routine business. No road or bridge contracts will be awarded at this meeting, R. H. Baldock, state highway engineer, said.

Reports yesterday indicated that E. B. Aldrich, Pendleton, a member of the commission, may file his resignation with Governor Sprague while in Salem. Oliver in Line Aldrich previously informed

Governor Sprague that he desired to resign from the commission but he was urged to remain on the job unitl the close of the legislative session. He in a democrat and originally was appointed by ex-Governor Charles H

Governor Sprague sometime ago announced that he would appoint Herman Oliver, John Day, to succeed Aldrich when the latter resigned. Oliver is now a member of the state board of higher

## \$127,654 Is Seen Near for Schools Far West's Trade

Big Federal Program to Aid Poorer Districts up to Congress

In case congress approves the proposed \$875,000,000 federal five-year education program Orefollowing years, Rex Putnam, state superintendent of public instruction announced Monday. The federal program is design-

ed to assist the poorer schools.

Funds Split Up During each of the last three rears of the program, \$120,000 would be spend for general aid, low townsmen filled the First \$125,637 for adult education. Presbyterian church and hundreds \$50,475 for rural library service, stood outside today while funeral | \$30,000 for buildings, \$6750 for Council for the Prevention of services were conducted for J. D. | the state department of public in-

> tion research and planning. The recent legislature passed engineers regiment was provided bill enabling Oregon to take ad-

SEATTLE, March 20.—(AP)—A superior court jury convicted Robert Cameron Campbell, 34-yearnapings late today, and Judge Malcolm Douglas sentenced him to life imprisonment for abduc-

tion of a mother and son. Prosecutor's deputy Charles C. Ralls did not ask the jury to inpossible under the state's "Lind-

bergh law." Mrs. Anna Grimison, steamboat owner, testified Campbell, a former employe, abducted her and a son, Capt. Harry Grimison, 31 from her offfice last December 23 and robbed them of \$500.

#### Pool Takes Boy's Life

GRANTS PASS, March 20-(AP) The body of Dickie Lee Willis, 9, was found by schoolmates today in a 10-foot pool 300 yards from his home after the lad had been missing for 24 hours.

Crash Victim



Test Pilot Julius Barr (above), was one of eleven persons killed when the Boeing Aircraft company's \$500,000 stratoliner crashed in a wooded ravine near Alder, Wash. The giant airliner was being given test flights when the tragedy occurred. - AP Tele-

# Picture Brighter

Oregon's Lumber Material **Business for Month** up 38 per Cent

SAN FRANCISCO, March 20-(AP)-Sparkling trade gains brightened the business map of the far west during the last month. Automobiles led the dash for the spenders' dollars, while lumber, other building materials, ff ra

niture, jewelry and men's cloth-

ing took honors in some states.

In Washington automobile sales were up 29.8 per cent in dollar value from February of last Lumber and building materials stood out in California and Ore-

gon, up 30.7 per cent in the former and 38.4 in the latter. New Cars in Demand Jewelry gained 16.5 per cent in Idaho and 20.1 per cent in New Mexico to head the parade of

gains in those states. Automobiles were in the leading group in all states, getting no worse than fifth place when ranked on a basis of percentage In Seattle Snatch gains, and being that far down only in one state of the 11 from the Rocky mountain tier west-

> Percentage gains of auto sales: California 24.6, Oregon 10.5, Washington 29.8, Idaho 12.7, Montana 34.4.

#### William Masters Named to Board

William H. Masters, Portland attorney, Monday was appointed by Governor Charles A. Sprague as a member of the World war veterans state aid commission. Masters succeeds Prescott Cookingham, also of Portland, who re-



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