### Hope of Peace Seen in Reply

Vay Held Left Open for Discussion; Plan. for **Exposition Cited** 

(Continued fro mpage 1) Washington Post, told the house foreign affairs committee, en-gaged in a similar study, that the present neutrality law "ac-tually encourages aggression," se it makes "no distinction tween aggressors and their vic-

ROME, April 20-(P)-Premier used in today cited plans for world exposition in Rome in 1942 as proof that Italy expectd at least three years of peace at declared President Roose-elt's proposal for ten-year non-gression guarantee was "ab-

"If we were cherishing obcure aggressive designs, we could not be dedicating our-elves to work of such vast proortions," Il Duce told directors the exposition assembled to port on their progress.
"Whether or not any reply is

nt to the well-known message cannot pass up this occasion. said ,"to reaffirm that the licy of Rome and of the axis a policy inspired by the crithriens of peace and of collaboration, of which Germany and Italy have given many concre'e

Meanwhile, three days of Italian-Hungarian conversations were concluded with an official co: munique announcing the two powers agreed to "develop a policy of collaboration with friendly states."

#### Eight Hundred at **Cathering of CE**

(Continued from page 1) Margaret Gilstrap, Barlow, Ralph Tarbell, St. Helens, Rev. C. P. Gates and Walter Myers, Portland; Rev. James A. Smith, Cottage Grove; Viola Ogden, Portland, and all union president . Dr. R. Franklin Thompson of Willamette university substituted for Dr. Bruce Paxter who was called to California in bringing the address of welcome, to which Miss Kliks responded, Musical numbers included solo by Manning Nelson, quartet number by Gilbert Kistler, George Whipple, Don Cox and Dean Stephens of Northwest Christian college at Eugene; songfest led by Rev. J Claude Neely, Portland; and con- formed on the alleys opened last vention chorus directed by Roy

ret, Salem, is convention organist and Fern Nutting, Eugene, plants. The convention will divide into two groups this morning at 8:45 strikes. Don Poulin rolled a perc'clock for opening worship, fect score last year at another with those under 18 at the First bowling alley here.

an, Salem. Phil W. Bar-

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torial evangelist, who will speak

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Brigadier Madsen is well known

on the Pacific coast having had

charge of Oregon and Idaho for several years. Sunday at 3

o'clock a special praise service

will be conducted by the briga-

dier. Church friends are invited

Presbyterian church and those

over 18 at Willamette chapel.

An assembly at 9:30 o'clock at

the church will feature an ad-

dress by Dr. E. W. Petticord.

Society recognitions and awards

will be made at the 2 o'clock

assembly today, with conference

following. A pastors' luncheon will be held at the Court Street

Tonight's gathering at 7:15

o'clock will be at the senior

high school auditorium, with

Governor Charles A. Sprague

bringing greetings and Dr. Jesse

Baird, president of San Francisco

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dress on "Preparation for My

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Demonstration Scheduled for Today, Saturday at Fairgrounds

4H Fair Judging

(Continued fro mpage 1) Mundt. Douglas Benson and Kenneth Chance, all of Mill City; Andrew Zahare, Hasel Green.

Art—Buena Stewart and Phyllis Averett; Salem Heights; Eve-lyn Darling and John Kaufman, Central Howell; James Webb,

Health posters - First aid -Pern Ridge; rest-Looney Butte North Howell, Aurora. Mt. Angel Rickey; food-Aurora, four rib-bons, and Keizer, one; cleanliness -North Howell, Riverview, Mt. Angel, White, Jefferson; posture—Aurora, three ribbons, Butte-ville and White, one each; safety Oakdale, White, Keizer, Turner, Rickey; exercise—Parrish, Keizer, Jefferson, Swegle, Mt. Angel; general health—Keizer, Turner, wegle, one each, and Buena

Bachelor sewing—camp unit— Willard Mathews, Woodburn; Harold Sen. Middle Grove; carpenters' unit — Norman Alexan-der, Sunnyside; Alan Leavy, Woodburn.

Cooking I-Drop cookies-Paul Standley, Swegle; Ruth Good, White; Mildred Pauls, Swegle: Raymand Leighty, Woodburn, Alice Blanchard, Swegle; ice box cookles—Bernice Ettner, Keizer; Agnes Kleman, Keizer; Carl Gustafson, Woodburn; Robert Austin, Woodburn; Josephine Wink-

enwerder, Swegle. Cooking II — Sponge cakes-Freda Bucurench. Bethel; Francis McCully, Turner; Helen Jarmin, Central Howell; Marjorie Bowers, Riverview; angel food cakes-Phyllis Danielson, Aurora; Eldora McCalf, Hayesville; Laurel Krenz, Victor Point; Margaret Unruh, Hayesville; Wilma

Christian church with Dr. Fagan | Marsh, Aurora, Cooking III - Bread - Erma Kuenzi, Central Howell, Marjorie Shower, Turner; Freda Bucurench, Bethel; Myrtle Kiehl, Hazel Green.

Camp cookery-Oven baking-Paul Balmser, Auburn; Dean Hagedorn, Sunnyside; John Dalke, Swegle; Maryann Bruder. Mill City; Coralee Nichols, Bethel; reflector baking—Earl Malm Middle Grove. Cothing-1-A-Beverly Hughes.

Lincoln, Betty Fish, Jefferson; Jo Ann Tweedie, Lincoln; Eva Rolled by Haman Mae Wolf, Bethel; Lois Smith. Jefferson; 1-B—Doris Schmidt, Highland; Geraldine Nelson, Sa-"Hi" Haman rolled a perfect lem Heights; Roberta Bulen, Sa-300 score on the Perfection bowllem; Carroll Gragg, Highland; Ising alleys Thursday night, the abel Mason, Mill City; II-A-Betfirst time this feat has been perty Bunkman, Parrish: Alice Schmidt, Parrish; Alice Roberts, Aumsville; Phyllis Nelson, Salem Haman, one of the proprietors Heights: Marcella Wolfe, Bethel was bowling doubles with Don II-B-Jean Ball. Turner; Stella Young as partner, against Fred Tuson, Auburn; Buena Stewart Karr and Walter Cline, sr., when Salem Heights; Leta Hudson, Liberty: Phyllis Averett, Salem Heights: III—Opal Parks, Scotts Mills; Rosalie White, Turner: Beth and Ruth Terhune, Jefferhe achieved the 12 consecutive son; Marguerite Jackson, De-troit; IV-Stella Lulay, Sublimity; V-Margaret Heuberger, Sub-

### **Spring Drought's** End not in Sight

(Continued f-o mpage 1) fire patrol association said the brush fires were harming forests of the future by burning

"Green timber, however, is still very damp and we're almost certain to have rain before July," Chapler said. "We have learned we can get an inch or two in the last two weeks of June, Je can expect an ordinary fire season regardless of rainfall before or after that period."

The department of agriculture said farm damage had not yet been great but it warned farmers to "watch out" unless there was relief.

#### Willamina Labor Difference Aired

(Continued from page 1) submitted to him but that 10 laorers and two or three carpenters from the town had been put to work anyway. They will be asked

to join the union later. Crary averred that through a misunderstanding, men were hired by the contractor from an unofficial unemployment registration list compiled at Willamina and Sheridan that contained names of men not included in the category of bona fide residents under the terms of his agreement.

Is now Complete RENO, Nev, April 20 - (P) Twin sisters will seek divorces from twin brothers at Carson City, Nev., tomorrow, it was admitted today by Lieut. Gov. Maurice J. Sullivan of Nevada, who is attor-ney for the two plaintiffs. They are Mrs. Lois Maude Se-bring and Mrs. Louise May Se-

bring. Each charges the respectwe husbands, Ray Alvin and Roy Calvin Sebring, with cruelty. The couples were married February 27, 1934, at Port Orchard. Wash. Sullivan said the two husbands reside in Scattle and formerly were members of the marine

He said he understood the cou ples had been married to each other before, were divorced and then remarried.

HOLLYWOOD, April 20-(P)

-The watchman, waiving a red
flag, stopped the car in which
Mrs. Henrietta Covarrabias, 55, of Inglewood, was riding,
"They're blasting on the new
highway above Cahuenga boulevard—a mile away," he ex

But a mile was not a margin of safety.

Mrs. Covarrabias heard a mutfled roar. A second later, a five-inch rock, blown by the explosion, tore through the metroof of the car, and broke the woman's left arm.

MINNEAPOLIS, April 20-(A) Frolicsome University of Minnesota students in one of those bull sessions decided to cable Generalissimo Francisco Franco as he was marching to Barce-

They messaged: "Lay off Ferdinand the Bull" and signed it the nearly 600 out-of-town En-Minnesota." Today, this letter from a Fran-

co aide came back: "Don Ferdinand the Bull: "My dear sir: By order of his excellency, the generalissimo, through the office of the minister of foreign affairs, it gives me pleasure in telling you that His Excellency was greatly pleased with the telegram which you sent him on the occasion of the conquest of Barcelona by cur

glorious army. With this motive

he offers you his best wishes."

#### Shortage Case to **Have Airing Soon**

(Continued from page 1)

His investigations have been proceeding quietly but steadily since his appointment in February as assistant attorney general for the purpose of determining the oriin of the discrepancy in the treasurer's balances.

One phase of the investigation has consisted of a recheck by the division of audits of the figures on which its special report on the treasurer's office, filed early in February, was based. This report went into detail regarding the alleged shortages as far back as 1933, listed a balance discrepancy of \$18,554.78 as of December 31, 1932, and asserted evidence had been found of "manipulated" bookkeeping and of altered treasury checks and vouchers,

Both Treasurer D. G. Drager and S. Y. Richardson, his assistant until the first audit report was issued last November, have stead-fastly denied knowledge of where the money went.

Ace Vaulter Injured

McMINNVILLE, April 20-(AP)-Track hopes of Linfield college sagged today when Clarence Bolin, ace pole vaulter, dislocated his left elbow during practice.

#### LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF EXECUTRICES NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That by order of the County Court of the State of Oregon for the County of Marion, Olive Dorothea Kearns and Ruth Eleanor Bilyen have been appointed as and for joint executrices of the Last Will and Testament and estate of Wal-

ter F. Buckner, deceased. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present the same to said executrices at the office of Rhoten & Rhoten, attorneys at law, 511 U.S. Nat'l Bank Bldg., Salem, Oregon, within six months from

the date of this notice. Dated this March 24, 1939 OLIVE DOROTHEA KEARNS RUTH ELEANOR BILYEU, Executrices of the Last Will and Testament and Estate of Walter F. Buckner, Deceased. HOTEN & RHOTEN. 511 U.S. Nat'l Bank Bldg., Salem, Oregon,

Attorneys for Estate. -M24-31-A7-14-21

## Dr. Hall to Head

Young Dean of American College in Bulgaria Succeeds Dr. Leach

CALDWELL, Idahe, April 26— (P)-Dr. William Webster Hail, jr., of New York, 86-year-old dean of the American college at Sofia, Bulgaria, was chosen today pre-sident of the College of Idaho

Fermer Gov. H. C. Baldridge, chairman of the board of trustees, announced the selection. He will succeed Dr. Raymond H Leach, also of New York, who re-

he institution's third head. Dr. the buildings. William Judson Boone, its foun-der in 1891, was president nearly 45 years before his death in 1926. The new president was graduated from Princeton in 1925, obtained a bachelor of divinity degree at Union Theological semin-

#### **Need Housing for Convention Goers**

An urgent call to residents here to assist in housing delegates who are flocking into Saem for the state Christian deavor convention was made last night.

deavorers who arrived Thursday. Nearly that many more are expected today.

Rooms for one or two youths onight and Saturday night are peoples."

needed, and if possible the Salem committee asks that breakfact be served. Anyone who can accom College of Idaho modate either boys or girls, is asked to dial 4894. Rooms for boys are needed most.

#### More Fires Break **Out in Northwest**

(Continued from page 1) ing coal mine properties between Renton and Issaquah; the other menacing homes near Burton, on Vashon island.

HILLSBORO, April 20-(A)-A new brush fire in the Gales Creek district, six miles west of here, got out of hand today and ignited signed nearly a year ago after a two farm homes. Fighters man-year as president. Dr. Hall will be aged to check the blaze and save-

The district fire warden said the fire, although uncontrolled, was not spreading. He said 80 CCC fighters would be dispatched to the locale tomorrow.

### ary in New York in 1931 and a Prayer for Peace PhD degree from Yale in 1937. Is Urged by Pope

VATICAN CITY, April 20-(A)
-Pope Pius XII called on Catholies of all the world today to join through the month of May in "a crusade of prayer" for peace, urging especially participation by children, "who radiate innocence, gentleness and grace.
In the midst of reproaches. rejoinders and bitterness among nations, all insisting they are for With 1236 registrations on hand last night, the rooms available up to that time were taken by that "the heavenly mother will intercede, obtaining from her divine son liberation from prese t anvieties, the peace of hearts

and fraternal concord among

Comet Discovery

#### SAN JOSE, Calif., April 20-(P) -Dr. H. M. Jeffers of the Lick observatory staff, said today he had verified the discovery of a new comet by Hassell, the Nor-

wegian observer.

It is the brightest comet dis-Tonight it will be two degrees northwest of the eclipsing star, Algol, "the eye of the dragon." Tomorrow night it will have

moved four degrees east of Algol. The comet has a visible tail. stretching two or three degrees away from the sun when viewed with the naked eye, and of many more degrees in extent when viewed through binoculars. Dr. Jeffers said it was far

brighter than the Peltier comet.

#### Decrease in WPA **Rolls Announced**

WASHINGTON, April 20-(A)-Col. F. C. Harrington, WPA al-ministrator, announced today that work relief rolls had been decreased to 2,756,254 in the days under the care of a physi-week ended April 12. This was cian at his son's home in Porta reduction of 145,699 from the land. previous week.

Only states in which employment increases were reported during the April 5-12 period were South Dakota, 254, Maine, 97, and Washington 40. Decreases by states included Idaho 779, Montana 1,223, Ore-

Chinook Weighs 401/2 GRANTS PASS, April 20-(AP)-The season's biggest Chinook sal-

came dripping from the Rogue river here today on the line of George Biehn, Kiamath Falls.

### Is Verified Here UO War Strikers Balk at 'Pledge'

EUGENE, April 20-(A)-A "student strike against war" drew 300 University of Oregon stucovered in many years, Dr. Jef- dents and faculty members tofers said, and easily is visible to day, but only 15 raised their the naked eye. It may be seen hands to take the Oxford pledge, low in the heavens after sunset. binding themselves not to sunbinding themselves not to support the United States in any war it may undertake, either defensive or offensive.

The principal speaker, Professor F. Burt Farquharson of the University of Washington, declared he was an isolationist "10 the extent that I will not condone, aid or comfort the moving of our troops on any foreign soil whatsoever."

#### Senator Staples Is Back on Job

TILLAMOOK, April 20-(AP)-State Senator I. E. Staples of Tillamook and Lincoln counties, who became ill midway through the last legislative session, has returned to his optometry office three days a week. Staples spends the other four

CANCEL SUMMER FOOD The chamber of commerce will recess its regular Monday noon luncheon meetings from a bout mid-June to early fall. The summer vacation was the rule until

last year, when the weekly luncheon gatherings were continued during the warm months.

PETITIONS BANKRUPTCY Fred C. Kuhn, Salem, not employed, has Portland, listing debts mon of the season, 40 % pounds, at \$6836.10 and assets at \$1535.

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