EIGHTY-NINTH YEAR

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# Rumania Shocks Nazis With Wrong Answer'

### **Merit Awards** Are Announced At Convention

Klamath-Lake Union Has Best Record; Bible Contest Decided

Parade Is Eight Blocks Long; 1200 Present at big Banquet

Awards of merit, a parade eight blocks long through down town streets and a banquet attended by 1200, were features of the Oregon Christian Endeavor convention Saturday in its fourth and probably most eventful day.

The morning assembly, at which Dr. M. Howard Fagan was the principal speaker, had to be moved from the Presbyterian church to the high school auditorium in order to accommodate all who wished to attend, and at the night gathering the auditorium was

In the morning meeting the bible contest was held, an event of each year at the conference. There were sixteen in the contest and Lewis Smith of Klamath-Lake union was the winner. Earl Bills of Lincoln union placed second and Bernice Shedd of Yamhill union third. The prize was scholarship to the Turner young people's conference held in August. Klamath-Lake Is

First in Contest Ruth Boost announced the winners of the banners for the parade in the morning session. They were as follows: Klamath-Lake, first, Polk second, Tillamook third, Lincoln fourth, Myrtle fifth, Grand Ronde sixth, Columbia seventh. Wildwood eighth. Washington, ninth, Douglas tenth.

lacements which followed mediately after the banners in the parade were in this order: Yam-hill, Crater Lake, Mount Hood, Clackamas, Lane, Portland, and last Willamette.

Honors for the winning float and the outstanding group in the parade were awarded to Klamath-

The parade wound through the downtown districts and then to Sweetland field.

The annual banquet in the high school gym was a huge success both in the program and in the attendance. The field secretary of Pacific college, Veldon J. Diment, was the toastmaster. The short program consisted of talks on the organizations of the CE. One of the speakers. Phil Barrett stressed attendance at the annual Turner conference, August 20 to 27. Poling will address the assem bly on the final day.

At the evening service the regional vice-president of the inter-national society, Albert Arend, gave a talk on the building up of the funds in the treasury. During his message he received \$1057.50 the state and \$1500 in personal pledges. The latter came up to the budget set for this year. Portland Girl Is

Oratory Winner The oratorical contest on the subject "My Best for Christ," was with Margaret Gilstrap of Clack amas second and Mary Torgenser of Lincoln third.

The Paul Brown cup which is given each year to the outstand ing union on standard, monthly reports and attendance at the con cention was awarded to Klamath third, Wildwood fourth.

A cast of first prize winners in a contest held at Pacific college put on a one act play called "The Good Angel." The evening assem-bly was closed by a musical number by the Northwest Christian college quartet. The registration up to last night

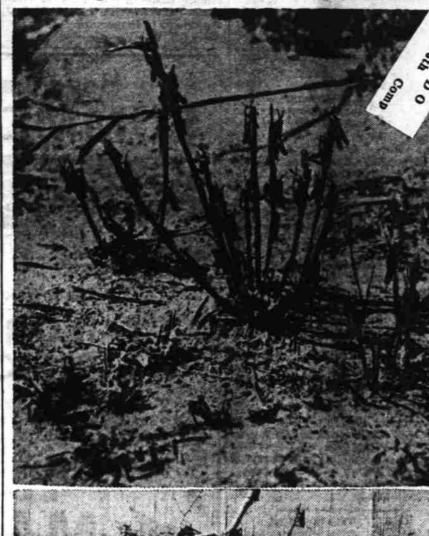
The highlights of today's meet-The highlights of today's meetings include at 8:15 a. m., the communion service. In the high school auditorium in the afternoon will be the election of officers for the coming year. That meeting will be held at 2:15, In the auditorium in the evening Doctor Fagan will give the concluding address of the conference. Tis topic will be "My Best For His Church."

### Hassel Comet Is Viewed in Salem

Salem skies cleared long enough last night to make possible the first glimpse here of the newly-discovered Hassel's comet, B. L. Bradley, amateur astronomer, reported. The new body was visible to the naked eye but not distance to the naked eye tinguishable from a star without the aid of binoculars or a tele-

Bradley said the comet was to be seen in the northwest sky a short distance above the horizon ashort distance above the horizon between \$:30 and \$:30 p.m. It appeared as a bright, bluish-white appeared as a bright appeared as a brigh ball of hazy light, with a tail easily discernible with the use of bi-

Crickets or Grasshoppers, They Spell Devastation in Coast Area





Above, what grasshoppers are doing to plant life in central Califor-nia, near Coalinga; middle picture, similar destruction by Mormon crickets on the Warmsprings Indian reservation in Oregon; below, a closeup of Mr. Cricket, who is much like a grasshopper except that he lacks wings.—Upper picture IIN service, lower two AP

#### Former Pendleton Mayor Montague Is Found Dead

PENDLETON, Ore., April 22. (A)-Victim of a heart attack, Lewis L. Montague, 70, mayor of Pendleton for 10 years and who retired several years ago, was found dead in his home today. His widow and two sons

Shakespeare Honored STRATFORD-ON-AVON, England, April 22-(P)-Thousands of pilgrims marched with top-hatted diplomats through the flag-lined

#### Hook With Golf Ball Is Device new to Angling

ASHLAND, Or .. April 22.-(AP Jupe Wallin got a fish today in the queerest fashion this troutfishing country ever heard about. into an irrigation ditch, where i knocked out a 20-inch, 6-pound trout, which he recovered. Furthermore, Wallin has two witnesses to vouch for him.

### Doug, Jr., Married

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., April 22 -(A)-Urbane young Douglas Fairbanks, jr., film actor and magastreets of William Shakespeare's zine writer, was married today to hometown today in celebration of Mrs. Mary Lee Epling Hartford, the bard's \$75th birthday anni- comely divorces of Virginia, New York city and Florida.

### Franklin High of Portland Wins State Speech Honors

ors at the fifth annual Oregon Betty Smith, Dallas; third, Elva high school speech contests spon-sored by the Willamette university South, Canby. eech department and held on the campus this weekend.

in a certain division. Forest Grove also received permanent possession of the cup in the extempore

Franklin high school of Port-land walked away with the hon-tay Limbe, Forest Grove; second,

Humorous, first, Vernon Strat-ton, Franklin; second, Neva Mo-

Betty Dissmore, Gresham; sec-ond, Henry Kondo, Gresham; third, Ardith Dobbs, Gresham.

### ids Fight on Caterpillars

Relief Only Temporary, Is Fear, but Poison Spray Also Helps

Cricket Ravages Cannot Be Stopped Entirely This Year, Claim

ALBANY, Ore., April 22-(AP)-Caterpillars yielded to cool weather in Linn county orchards today, at least temporarily checking

damage to fruit trees. County Agent Floyd C. Mullen said he did not know whether the control by weather would be permanent, but said a poison spray was getting results. Reports indicated the infestation was confined

principally to prune orchards. Mullen advised farmers to use four pounds of lead arsenate to 100 gallons of water in making an effective spray.

-(AP)-Ravages of Mormon crickets on the Warm Springs Indian reservation can only be alleviated, but not removed, this year, said today.

Declaring it "impossible to clean up crickets this year," Lawrence outlined a five-point program to prevent the ravenous insects from spreading over more than the 100 square miles of reservation land already covered.

Robert Every, state grasshopper control expert, Indian Superintendent J. W. Elliott and Lawrence agreed to eradicate the insects on deeded land, prevent further invasions of Warm Springs nd Dechutes river banks where they threaten to drift into rich farmlands, and stop advances in the direction of agency and pri-

taken when the Wasco county Dexter Rice's Place court distributed materials to To Be Filled Soon farmers so they could fight the insects as they appeared. Dusting equipment was expected from Idaho Monday.

will direct farmers, 50 white CCC enrollees from Simnasho and 100 Indian CCC boys in the struggle.

EUGENE, April 22 .- (AP)-Huge clumps of caterpillars, hatching out in the dry weather the past few days, have threatened many fruit trees in the vicinity of Santa Clara about two miles north of Eugene, it was dis-closed by orchardists today. The caterpillars are not un-

usual in this area, but they are being found in much larger numbers this spring, they said. The unusually early dry season is believed responsible. The caterpillars are found in

eccoons covering the branches of fruit trees and look somewhat like thick cobwebs covering an area from three to ten inches in length and from one to four in diameter.

Inside these webs are thousands of small brown caterpillars which feed on the green foliage of the tree inside the webbing, then emerge and move on to other leaves, buds and blossoms

unless they are killed. Owners of the infected trees were busy today cutting off the infected limbs and burning them to save their orchards from de-

### Picture Unlucky;

PORTLAND, April 22.-(AP)-A icture posed by three San Francisco high school girls, held here with three alleged army deserters on charges of assault and robbery in a whirlwind flight up the coast and inland to Boise, Idaho, brought more bad luck

Sheriff's Deputy Jack Mat-thews said Miss Edith Emery, school teacher, saw a picture of the girls in a Portland paper and identified a plaid jacket worn by Cleone Alyea, 17, as one stolen from her home here on April 12.

Matthews said Vern Jensen one of the alleged deserters from the Presidio of San Francisco, admitted burglarizing the house one day before two gun fights with Portland police and flight into Idaho. In addition to the jacket, other clothing, a gold

#### Wheeler to Get Support If Roosevelt Stays out

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### Cool Weather World Faces Another Uneasy Week; Hitler Reply Awaited

# **Due This Week**

Consideration: Mason Retention Likely

Game Board Vacancy May Be Filled; Governor on Trip to Coast

Appointment of the newly authorized state parole board by Governor Charles A. Sprague seems probable this week, in time to give the board ample time to select the THE DALLES, Ore., April 22 director of parole, new state office with an annual salary of \$4000. Paul Kelty, former editor of The Oregonian and Lafayette resident. is a probable appointee while H. County Agent W. Wray Lawrence H. Olinger, Salem dentist, is thought to be favorably considered by the governor.

For a third member it is probble that G. W. Mason, democrat from Portland and a member of the present board under appointment from Governor Martin, will be designated the third member of the new board. While Dr. Bruce Baxter, president of Willamette university, has been under consideration it seemed doubtful this weekend if he would have time for the work. Sprague, known to regard highly Dr. Olinger's work on the state capitol reconstruction commission, is thought to want at least one Salem man on the board whose members he believes should be near enough to the capital to The first step in control was facilitate its meetings.

Another state appointment exected this week is a man to succeed Dexter Rice of Roseburg on the state game commission. Rice A technical assistant to Every resigned a fortnight ago because of pressure of other work. E. E. Wilson of Corvallis, reappointed in February to the commission, was promptly chosen as chairman. (Turn to Page 11, col. 1)

### Pedestrian Dies, Result of Crash

Leslie H. Donivan Victim of Accident; Mathany Is Driver of Car

INDEPENDENCE, April 22. Leslie H. Donivan, 64-yearold Independence resident, was of such a program. fatally injured about 4 o'clock this afternoon when he was struck while crossing the road at the Woods auto camp near the north city limits, by an automobile driven by Verge Matheny of Monmouth.

Donivan was rushed to the Salem General hospital, but died about the time he arrived there. Witnesses said Donivan had via the Willamette valley. just made a purchase at the Woods store when he walked of Monmouth.

Donivan, who resided at 212 Picture street, is survived by his widow, Emma; a sister, Mrs. Fargo. N. D., Chicago, Cleveland Coat Recognized | Glenn Whitaner of Monmouth, Bryan of Hubbard. Marion and Ivan of Spray; daughters, Mrs. Louis Olmstead of Salem and Mrs. Aaron Williamson of Hubbard.

The body was brought to the Smith & Baun mortuary here. Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

Sgt. Farley Mogan of the state police, who investigated the case, later Saturday night said that District Attorney Bruce Spauld-ing, after hearing Mogan's re-port, had indicated he would present the matter to the Polk ounty grand jury next week.

### Late Sports

NEW YORK, April 22-(P)-Panama Al Brown, former world bantamweight champion who still is recognized in Europe as titleholdr, celebrated his return to New York tonight by stopping Young number of cash and merchandise Cristobal Jaramillo of Puerto Rico prizes were presented at the losin the fourth round of their eight

### Parole Board's 'Compromise' to Leave Selection Said Neutrality Law Intact Is Forecast at Capital

Olinger and Kelty Under Moves for Amendment in Opposite Directions to Yugoslavia Leans Toward Balance; Administration Said About Ready

> WASHINGTON, April 22 — (AP) — Working quietly, some influential republicans in the senate have begun a movement for a "compromise" of the current neutrality controversy which would leave the present law unchanged.

Senator Borah (R. Idaho), rank-Qing minority member of the foreign relations committee, that the **Deerslaying Trio** temper of the public made the time inappropriate for framing permanent neutrality legislationor, put another way, that the present act should not be changed at this time.

There were indications, mean-Chairman Pittman (D, Nev.) of committee did not meet today.

### Super-Highway to Salem Is Opposed

Costly; Four Lanes to This City Involved WASHINGTON, April 22 .- (AP)

67 national toll system of six super-highways.

system of inter-regional roads. It made no estimate of the cost In Oregon and Washington

existing roads virtually parallel

up from southwestern Idaho. through the Columbia river gorge, to Portland, and there Seattle and south to San Diego south route, which would be of out into the path of the auto- four lane construction as far mobile. Matheny was driving a north as Tacoma and as far south car belonging to Gordon Ebbets as Salem, Ore., Washington would have the benefit of another transcontinental route crossing from Seattle to Spokane and on east to and Boston, East-west route into Portland, would join a main sage read by Clarence E. Pickett, cross-country trunk at Salt Lake of Philadelphia, one of the spon-

> The Oregon sections of the two Shortly afterward spokesmen highways would cost \$188,596, for patriotic organizations opened 27, of which \$116,782,136 would an attack upon the refugee bill (Turn to Page 11, col. 4)

prizes were presented at the los-ing assembly hour of the show Other championships went to Wanda Froehlich and Freda Bu-

Coralee Nichols Is Winner

Coralee Nichola Bethel advan-ced 4-H club girl who has won clothing III; Marguerite Herber

vanced club's show early in the champion health poster; Buens fall and the winner there will Stewart, Salem Heights, art;

represent the county at this year's state fair.

Twenty half scholarships to the 4-H summer school and a large litor, forestry II-III; Robert Wil-

to Push for Showdown on 2 Alternatives

Disclosing this today, one of the group said their view had been aptly expressed in the statement this week by

time, that the administration was ready to press for a showdown on the question of changing the law. the senate foreign relations committee said that Hugh S. Johnson, newspaper columnist and former NRA administrator, would testify Monday and that the committee would end hearings soon afterward and begin consideration of proposed changes. The

Legislative leaders expressed (Turn to Page 11, col. 5)

## Toll Road Plan Held too

The bureau of public roads esti-mates it would cost \$226,598,149 to build the Oregon and Washington sections of a \$2,636,154,-

Revenue from these sections, as well as from virtually every other section in the country, would not justify construction, it said in a report to congress. It estimated that revenues would not equal 50 per cent of the maintenance and recommended therefore the improvement of existing highways, through federal and state aid, for incorporation in a toll-free

the routes laid out for the superhighways. In Oregon, one of the proposed highways would swing join a road extending north to In addition to the north and

Run Afoul of Law

Falls City Men Guilty of

Venison Sales; Wanton

**Hunting Is Bared** 

valuable testimony that convicted

Samuel Albert Morgan, about 31,

uled to be sentenced Monday.

of the deer meat in Salem.

Hoover in Favor

Groups Opposed

WASHINGTON, April 22-(A)-

A joint congressional commit-

"No harm and only good can

(Turn to Page 11, col. 6)

son, Gates, woodworking; Arthur

Gates, Woodburn, farm and pow-er woodworking.

Blue ribbons in the demonstra-tion contests were won by Alice Roberts and Marion Rowland,

Aumsville, clothing; June Stowell and Florence Rice, Auburn, cook-ery; Buena Stewart and Phyllis Nelson, Salem Heights, miscel-

sors of the legislation.

Patriotic

Support;

turning state's evidence.

Axis, Is Hint After new Negotiations

> Peril, Is Report of Finance Expert

Poll of Small

Nations Fails

Of Unanimity

(By the Associated Press) Europe entered today another neasy week in which Adolf Hitler was expected to say "no" to President Roosevelt's appeal for a 10-year peace agreement. The theme of the fuehrer's answer before the reichstag next

brought a chorus of carefullyphrased negative responses to his "Are you afraid of Germany. did you know in advance of Mr.

Friday was indicated by a poll of

Europe's smaller nations which

DALLAS, April 22-(Special)- Roosevelt's move and did you intrio of Falls City deer slayers vite it?" were found guilty of "passing the This bold stroke, made through buck" for a profit before Judge diplomatic channels, was regard-Charles Gregory in justice court ed in some quarters as an attempt here today, one of whom assisted by the nazi chieftain to support a in convicting the other two by contention that the presidential plea on behalf of 31 nations was Carl Teal, 19, pleaded guilty to unasked, unwelcome and unnec-

wanton waste of game, and gave essary. In addition, it was expected and Gilbert Morgan, about 22, many's intentions always have brothers. The three are being held been peaceful and that Mr. Roosein the Polk county jail here, un- velt was seeking to establish war der \$500 bail each, and are sched- guilt in advance.

That would be in line with the Teal testified that around 20 argument advanced last Thursday deer had been killed by the trio by Premier Mussolini of Italy during 1938-39, and most of the when he called the presidential meat sold in Salem. Sgt. Farley note "absurd" and an attempt to Mogan, of the state police, who assisted Bert Walker of the game | seat of the accused." France and Poland division and Patrolman Loren

Are Not Included Spaulding on the case, said last night that police were working on Hitler presumably polled most several angles concerning disposal of the 31 nations mentioned by the president, although France The tylo was alleged to have and Poland, Germany's largest thrown the carcasses of two bucks western and eastern neighbors, and two does into the brush above apparently were left out.

Fails City recently, when officers Some diplomats expressed the in search of the deer slayers were belief that it was sent only to too close on their trail for com- states from which Hitler was almost certain of obtaining the re-The jury was out but about two plies he wanted. minutes before it brought in a

"guilty" verdict against the Mor- Netherlands, Belgium, Switzerland, Lithuania, Denmark, Norway, Sweden, Finland and Latvia-gave more or less concilia-Rumonia alone was reported to have told Germany tartly that

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Of Refugee Bill to have told Germany tartly that she "does not see how anyone could feel secure in Europe at could feel secure in Europe at the present time." Humanitarian Gesture Has In Washington the chief financial export of the commerce department said dangerous in-

flation perils appeared to lay ahead in Germany's domestic The dangers were pointed out Former President Herbert Hoover in analysis prepared for Secrejoined a long list of notables totary Hopkins of the March 10 day in urging congress to admit 20,000 refugee children from Ger-many to homes in this country.

to pay part of its bills with tax anticipation certificates. The 25 per cent "counter-vailing" duties on German im-ports, announced by the United States following the German tee considering the legislation heard by telegram from the only living former president that he "strongly favors" the proposal. coup in Czechoslovakia, become

Yugoslavia Likely To Join With Axis Jockeying for dominant positions continued, meanwhile, on both sides of the Rome-Berlin and London-Paris lineup. Venetian conferences between

ministers over the weekend were expected by sources close to both parties to result in a Yugoslav expression of friendship with Rome and Berlin. Informed Italian sources pri In Style Revue at 4H Fair dicted the Balkan state would be

drawn closer to the axis be agreeing to a non-aggression as cord with Hungary, an axis satellite and an old Yngoslay for ellite and an old Yngoslay foe.

The French government stepped up its defensive program by ordering work rushed on a new mayal base at Mers-El-Kebir, on the Algerian coast opposite Spain, and an increase in small fighting ships and auxiliary naval vessels. 

#### Salmon Industry Dispute Settled

SAN FRANCISCO, April 22, (P)-A working agreement was signed fonight under which the Alaska packer steamship Chirkes will sail tomorrow, taking 480 workers of the salmon fishing industry to Karluk Bay, Alaska.

Today's agreement, announced