The Douglas County for Justice Association, incensed at the Feb. 1 shooting of Burgoyne in his ca-bin, asked the governor for the

The governor said the investigation was invited by District At-torney Robert M. Stults and Sher-Iff C. H. Baird, both of Douglas

Thornton, after a preliminary study of the case, recommended that he make the investigation. A delegation of Riddle citizens came here to see the governor a to kill Burgoyne, asserting they could have arrested him without

The officers were attempting t

nor that the sheriff's officers fired between 1,000 and 2,000 bul-lets into Burgoyne's house.

Curfew Bill Introduced

A statewide curfew from midnight to 6 a.m. for children under 18 years of age would be provided in a bill introduced by the House Social Welfare Committee.

The bill, which would not apply to cities or counties having their own curfew regulations, would prohibit children from being out at these hours unless accompanied

For the first violation, an of-

Ballot Titles Bill Approved

A bill aimed at making ballot titles more understandable was

November election were difficult

other restrictions that have tended Returns to Desk to make them vague.

SERIES OF BURGLARIES

Police Chief Harry Howard said Tuesday. here had been five in Springfield

Legislative Highlights

TUESDAY
Senate Alcohol Committee approves House-passed liquor by the rink bill; Senate expects to vote

The fatal shooting by Douglas on it Friday.

County sheriff's officers of C. D. Burgoyne at Riddle will be investigated by Attorney Gen. Robert Y. Thornton, Gov. Paul L. Patterson said Tuesday.

The fatal shooting by Douglas on it Friday.

House Education Committee to make two-year study of educational television. It also orders hearing for Thursday to hear make two-year study of educa-tional television. It also orders hearing for Thursday to hear Beard of Higher Education's ob-jections to Portland State College bill.

> WEDNESDAY Both houses meet at 10 a.m. to

consider minor bills. Joint Ways and Means Committee schedules 8:30 a.m. session to discuss salaries for state employes. Explosive hearing to be held at 2:30 p.m. before House Labor and Industries Committee on employer bills to restrict labor unions.

Senate Highways Committee to week ago. They protested that it was unnecessary for the officers House-approved bill to permit House-approved bill to permit tolls on Vancouver-Portland high-way bridge.

threatening to commit a felony. A neighbor had signed a complaint that Burgoyne had threatened to kill him in a dispute over land. The committee told the gover-**Fourth Clash**

Commercial and sports fisher-men clashed again over an old issue Tuesday at the Legislaturea bill to close the Coquille River to fish-for-profit interests.

This is the fourth session that the feud has been aired in legislative committees.

Commercial representatives argued before the Senate Game Committee that only four miles of the 35-mile tidewater stream are used by gillnetters, leaving plenty of fish for sports anglers.

They said they grossed only \$24,000 last year, and because of the short commercial season, all net licensees made the bulk of fender would be taken home, their living in other industries. Of After that, he would go to court 35 licensed commercial fishermen and face a possible \$50 fine. in the river, only three or four operate full time ,they said.

Clarence Barton, Coquille, said the 1949 salmon catch by anglers in Winchester Bay represented an expenditure per angler of eight cents a pound. A random check of 200 anglers showed only 12 salmon caught on an average day, Barton said.

approved Tuesday by the House Strongest opposition came from Bandon residents, 655 of whom The bill, introduced by Reps. Alfred H. Corbett and Phil Roth, bill. The signers included owners both of Portland, results from of moorages and sporting good criticism that ballot titles at the stores.

The bill provides for a single Rep. Henry Semon II he served as consul in Medan, but on the ballot, and removes

Rep. Henry Semon, Klamath SPRINGFIELD, Ore. UP - State Falls, ill for several days with inand city police investigated Tues-flay an outbreak of burglaries in fluenza and a congested lung, re-for John and Mimi Chi. turned to his desk in the House

Semon spent three days in a and two others just outside the hospital and then was removed to the retirement of Hoover, the y in the past 48 hours. Nothing his room in a local hotel. Mrs. United States had no living exhigh value was taken, he said. Semon arrived here last Saturday. President.

Freshmen From Distant Land



These two Indonesians, John and Mimi Chi, feel very much at home in a chemistry laboratory on the Willamette campus even though it is 10,000 miles from their home in Medan, Sumatra. They enrolled here last week as freshmen. John will major in chemical engineering and his sister Mimi will study pre-nursing. (Statesman photo.)

Indonesian Students 10,000 Miles From Home at W. U.

Lausanne Halls on campus.

aboard a 10 - passenger freighter

Medan and it was through their principal, James H. Pyke, a Willamette graduate of 1937, that they

became interested in the local uni-

Their father, Ti Fan Chi is a

retired Chinese diplomat now in private business in Medan, A graduate of Columbia University

in political science, he also studied at the University of Wisconsin.

For 11 years prior to World War

to Chunking, China and later was re-assigned to a post in Caracas,

Venezuela for three years. His family of eight accompanied him to South America, so long-distance

traveling is not a new experience

For two months in 1933, be-

tween the death of Coolidge and

Officially speaking, Willamette University's registration for spring semester ended three weeks ago, but when two students travel over 10,000 miles to enter school, that's another story.

Such is the case of John and Mimi Chi, brother and sister from

Medan, Sumatra, Indonesia, who have arrived on the Willamette campus. Enrolling as freshmen, John will major in chemical engineering on the university campus.

and Mimi plans to study pre-nursing. They will live in Baxter and

FELTON AT COUNCIL

WASHINGTON (B. The

Embarking on their long trip from Sumatra Jan. 20, they sailed Circuit Judge Joseph B. Felton will lead the discussion on changes in Oregon divorce prowhich stopped at Singapore and ceedings, proposed to the Legis-Manila where they visited the Philippine International Fair. Their lature, at the Salem Family and areas such as Korea. ship arrived in Los Angeles Feb.

Peiping Says 600,000 at **Memorial Rite**

TOKYO M — Peiping Radio said Tuesday more than 600,000 pers-ons crowded memorial services in the Chinese Red capital for Joseph Stalin and saw Chairman Mao Tze-Tung lay a wreath before a port-rait of the dead Communist leader. The broadcast also said the enemies of Communism were not only "ghoulishly rejoicing" but were intensifying efforts to slander us." It truculently declared that if the "imperialists" dared to start an receive fatal blows from the Chinese and Soviet people," as well as the whole Communist "peace"

Peiping said memorial services were held throughout Red China, neluding Port Arthur in Manchuria where "the population pledged themselves to do their utmost to help Soviet forces in defense of the naval base." Russian troops occupy Port Arthur by treaty with

Peiping said similar services were held at the North Korean capital of Pyongyang. Speakers vowed "under the banner of Stalin" to "fight resolutely and crush any new adventure of the American imperialist aggressors."

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least eight years.

He told businessmen and campus leaders of the University of Oregon that production and consumption in this country would continue to increase. He took part Tuesday in dedication of Commonwealth Hall

TO EXTEND FREE MAIL WASHINGTON (A) - The Senate

Post Office Committee Tuesday approved and sent to the Senate a House-passed bill to extend for two years free mailing privileges now available to personnel in war The unanimous committee

The newly enrolled university students are both graduates of the Methodist English High School in Medeo and it is sent to be a sent to be sent came shortly after the armed serv-

To Have Easy OREGON STATE COLLEGE -College graduates will find job opportunities excellent this June, acin accounting and sales. cording to Oregon State College

Chemists, physicists, mathemati-Demand for college-trained personnel is high in nearly every line of business and professional work. With military service facing many students after graduation, compe-

tition has been greatened between commercial firms and governmental agencies seeking capable college There's plenty of opportunity for \$3600 for a bachelors degree. Jobs teachers with good qualifications are in such fields as family life in grade and high schools. Shortages are greatest in home econom- ary schools, foods and nutrition ics, girls physical education and and extension work.

English teaching fields. Pay starts at about \$3300 for 10 months. Chemical, electrical and mechanical engineers can almost write their own ticket. Engineers will be

College Grads

Job Hunting

placed in a variety of positions, chinchilla grower, who was thrown such as banking, food processing, free as his car hit a pole,

public relations, farm organization leadership and farm management Mrs. Leffler positions. Yearly beginning pay varies from \$3400 to \$4200.

Pharmacy graduates will likely

Investment School Draws Big Crowd

earn a minimum of \$325 to \$400 on the first job. The OSC forestry school is "embarrassed" because they haven't got enough graduates the Weddle Chapel for Mrs. Mato go around. Starting pay averages about \$3600. In business and technology, shortages are greatest

Statesman-sponsored Investments School drew an overflow crowd, part of it pictured above, Monday night at the Marion Hotel. Speakers, experts in the investment field, will conclude the special two-session school Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the hotel, with the public welcome. Addressing the crowd is Ernest F. Hinkle of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Beane of Portland. (Statesman phote.)

cians, bacteriologists and other specialized scientists are in short supply. This has been brought about by increased atomic energy work in industry and college re-

There is a steady demand for students trained in all phases of home economic, OSC finds. Starting pay goes from about \$2500 to

OSWEGO DRIVER KILLED

driver crashed to his death here offered about \$345 a month, \$40 more than last year, to start.

Agricultural students can be Gerald W. Dexter, 43, Oswego

ble Cole Leffler who died Tues-day at a Salem hospital after a long illness.

She was born at Scio in 1894,

the daughter of Benjamin and Fanny Cole, pioneers of Scio. She was married to Arthur Leffler Dec. 24, 1912 at Albany.

She is survived by her widower; two sons, Angus B. Leffler, Scio, Route 1, and Francis Leffler, Salem; and five grandchildren. She had been a resident of Stayton for many years.

Glenn Vernon, minister of the Stayton Church of Christ will of-

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