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Last night 42
Tonight 42
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SCOT PEERESS AND ENGLISH PRINCE PLIGHT VOWS IN REGAL NUPTIALS

Bowes-Lyon Becomes Bride of Duke of York in London Today—Immense Crowd Gathers to Witness Ceremony, Although Skies Are Threatening

(By Associated Press.)
LONDON, April 26.—Albert, Duke of York and Lady Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon, were married at Westminster Abbey today with the attendance of the mid-Victorian days. Simultaneous demonstrations were made by the throngs who gathered under threatening skies to witness the wedding pageant.

(By United Press.)
LONDON, April 26.—The Duke of York and Lady Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon were married at noon today. The brilliant sunshine dispelled the recent showers and clouds. The bridal pair left Westminster Abbey and drove through the city which were lined with cheering millions while the bells rang over the city.

LUTHER A. HUSTON, National News Service Staff Correspondent.
LONDON, April 26.—London provisionally today the atmosphere that "all the world loves a King."

The Duke of York, second son of King George V and Queen of England, and Lady Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon, daughter of the Earl and Countess of Strathmore and Kinghorne, the bride, were the only members of the royal family to be married in Westminster Abbey today. The wedding provided the occasion for a joyous outpouring of the people of London and for a splendid pageant which is not seen since a little more than a year ago. Princess Mary, daughter of King George and Queen Mary, arrived from Buckingham Palace to officiate at the ceremony.

The Duke of York first reached the Abbey arriving at about 11:15 o'clock. Ten minutes later the carriage bearing Lady Elizabeth and her father drove up. Before this the members of the royal family had arrived, and all were in their places before the altar. Within the Abbey were assembled all the estates of the realm. The wedding guests might be said to represent a microcosm of the Empire. All ranks and classes were represented.

A touch of pure democracy was given by the presence in a special section of twenty boys, representing the main industries of Great Britain. The Duke of York has taken a keen interest in industrial affairs and for several summers has invited some 200 boys to be his guests at a holiday camp in Kent. The young Prince arranged that the boys representing each of the leading industries might elect representatives who attended the wedding today.

The austere beauty of the Abbey was unspiced, in compliance with the wish of Lady Elizabeth, by ostentatious decoration. Throughout the period of waiting, graceful music filtered through nave and transept from the great organ. Almost immediately upon his arrival at the Abbey the Duke of York took his place in the sanctuary. Beside him and behind him were his three brothers, acting today as his supporters—the Prince of Wales, Prince Henry and Prince George.

Royalty Enthroned
On either side of the altar the relatives and more intimate friends of the bride and groom. In the chairs along the south side were seated the members of the royal family. In the center of this group were three golden thrones, where sat King George, Queen Mary and Dowager Queen Alexandra. Directly opposite the thrones were the chairs placed there for the Earl and Countess of Strathmore and Kinghorne, the parents of the bride.

The somewhat sombre aspect of the Abbey was given a radiant touch by the Gentlemen-at-arms who lined the choir-loft. Picked men, every one of the Gentlemen-at-arms made a magnificent spectacle. There are in reality three processions within the Abbey. The first was that of the royal family, headed by the King and Queen, and followed by Dowager Queen Alexandra, escorted by the Duke of Connaught. Closely following them came the impressive array of principal clergy who assisted in the ceremony.

ATTORNEYS HAVE FISTIC ENCOUNTER

(By Associated Press.)
PORTLAND, April 26.—Attorney J. B. Carter of San Francisco, representing one of the respondents in the Douglas Fir Exploitation and Export company, today struck Henry W. Beer, government counsel and Beer landed back at him while the hearing was in progress. After a lively fight the bystanders separated the antagonists. Carter objected to the remarks made by Beer and the clash came as the climax of ill feeling displayed during the hearing here. The hearing is to resume in San Francisco on May 8th.

CELEBRATION AT RIDDLE TODAY

Anniversary of I. O. O. F. Lodge Observed in Excellent Programs

BASKET LUNCH AT NOON

All Lodges of County Represented at Festivities Held at Riddle Today—Many to Go to Evening Meeting

Southbound automobiles, stages and trains today carried several scores of local Odd Fellows to Riddle where the 194th anniversary of the order was celebrated. A fine program was arranged by a committee appointed by the I. O. O. F. Association of Douglas county, the association includes all of the lodges of the county and the celebration is arranged under the direction of the association, the details being handled by committees appointed by it.

Attendance at the Riddle meeting today was reported to be very good. Every lodge of the county was represented by active delegations and everyone entered into the festivities of the day for the purpose of having a good time.

The program started early this morning with musical and literary numbers and an inspiring address by Judge E. E. Blanchard, ex-representative of Jackson county, Mr. Blanchard is a good speaker and his address was very pleasing.

A basket dinner was served at noon in the grove. All of the visitors brought basket lunches and coffee was furnished by the Riddle ladies.

In the afternoon the association business meeting was held and plans for next year's meeting were taken up and discussed. This continued until late in the afternoon and was followed by a social time and program.

The ladies of Riddle will serve a cafeteria supper in the evening and this will be followed by a delightful program. Many local people who could not get away for the morning and afternoon sessions will leave in their cars early this evening to attend the festivities tonight.

STEAMER AND CREW REPORTED LOST

(By Associated Press.)
LONDON, April 26.—A Cape Town dispatch says that the Portuguese mail steamer Mossamedes, which was grounded several days ago at Cape Frio, in southwest Africa, has been abandoned with no trace of the 237 passengers.

RUSSIAN REFUGEES TO BE LANDED HERE

(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, April 26.—The president decided today to permit the transportation to the United States of the 300 Russian refugees recently landed in the Philippines after a stormy voyage in their own ships from Vladivostok.

I. W. W. LOGGERS OUT ON A STRIKE

3000 Lumberjacks Walk Out in Mills of Washington and Oregon Today

OREGON MILLS OPERATE

Washington Affected Most by Nation-Wide Strike—Wobblies Demand Improved Working Conditions

"REDS" ARE NUMEROUS
SALEM, April 26. (U. P.)—Adjutant General George A. White of the Oregon National Guard, returned today after a "sleuthing" expedition in Lincoln and Tillamook county logging camps. White says while the "Reds" are numerous in the camps, the situation can be handled by the peace officers.

OREGON NOT HURT
PORTLAND, April 26. (Associated Press.)—Meagre reports from the Oregon timber centers today indicated that the mills and camps were operating as usual. The waterfront here showed no effect of the strike. The Loyal Legion of Loggers and Lumbermen received reports indicating that between 30 and 40 per cent of the men quit the camps in Washington between Centralia and the Canadian line. The mills may have to curtail production.

Strike Is Spreading
SEATTLE, April 26.—The strike called by the I. W. W. in behalf of the prisoners convicted of offenses against war-time laws, is gradually spreading throughout Washington today. Between 7000 and 10,000 men are estimated out. There is a general influx here of strikers from the logging camps. The situation is quiet. No Seattle ships were delayed by the strike.

(United Press.)
PORTLAND, April 26.—Reports today from logging centers of Oregon and Washington indicate that approximately 3,000 I. W. W. lumberjacks are out in Washington but the camps through Oregon are only slightly affected.

The Equana lumber camp in the Clifton district is the only Oregon outfit reported closed. The strike of the I. W. W. workers throughout the nation is for the release of the federal political prisoners, but the loggers are making demands for improved working conditions.

PORTLAND, April 26.—Only about 25 per cent of the total number of workers in the logging camps of Oregon and Washington struck today in answer to the call of the Industrial Workers of the World, according to reports received by lumbermen here. That the strike will have no serious effect upon the lumber industry in this state was the opinion expressed tonight by W. C. Reagnitz, executive secretary of the Four L. here. Shut-downs are expected in isolated cases, he said, but indications are that they will be but temporary.

The greatest defection of workers from the camps in any Oregon district reported today was around Klamath Falls, where 350 men had gone out.

No considerable walkouts were reported from Tillamook, Lincoln or Coos counties. Several districts in Southwest Washington had reported partial walkouts, but none was regarded as serious to date.

PORTLAND, April 26.—The Columbia river district had not been affected by a strike of I. W. W. loggers today, according to reports received by John Douglas of the Columbia river loggers' information bureau. Seventeen of 140 men left the Silver Lake Railroad and Timber company's camp near Castle Rock this morning, Douglas said. Four men walked out of the Ostrander Railroad and Timber company's camp at Ostrander.

OAKLAND WOMAN BADLY INJURED

Mrs. Kate Beckley of Oakland was very seriously injured yesterday afternoon when she fell 6 feet from the barn loft and broke the left hip bone. Because of her age, 72 years, the injury is apt to prove much more serious than would be the case with a younger person. Mrs. Beckley was coming down from the loft when she slipped from under the ladder and fell to the floor of the barn. As soon as her accident was discovered she was rushed to the office of Dr. Wainwright where treatment was given for her relief and she was then rushed to Roseburg and placed in Jersey hospital and Dr. Seiber called.

WILBUR REUNION TO BE ON JUNE 2

Annual Gathering of Pioneer Students to Take Place at Wilbur Soon

PROGRAM IS PREPARED

Hon. W. C. Hawley, Representative, to Make Annual Address—J. H. Booth to Conduct Camp Fire

The Seventh annual reunion of the Emporia Academy association, will be held this year on Saturday June 2, and from all indications will be one of the best ever held. These reunions include all of the students of the old Wilbur Academy, founded by Father Wilbur in the early days of the county, and the first institution of Academic grade in Southern Oregon. At this school a great many of the state's best known men and women received their education and they take great enjoyment in the annual get-together meetings. The graduates of Wilbur high school which grew out of the old academy, are also included in the association.

The Academy was founded in 1853 as a Methodist institution. It flourished for many years and there the men and women who have taken a part in active affairs in the past years received their education. Out of the school came many of the state's leaders and even some of its higher representatives.

The morning of the day of the reunion will be given over to a program, the principal feature of which will be an address of Hon. Willis C. Hawley, representative from Oregon to Congress. Mr. Hawley was one of the instructors in the school and his presence will lend a great interest to the reunion this year. He announced some time ago that he would accept the opportunity of being present this year, and agreed to make the annual address.

The memorial address will be delivered this year by Hon. J. W. Hamilton and George Stearns.

At noon there will be a basket luncheon to which all people of the county are invited.

The afternoon will be given over to the business session of the Wilbur Academy association, including the reports of the committees and a discussion of various business matters which are expected to arise.

The camp fire session, the most interesting of the entire reunion, will be held in the evening in charge of Hon. Henry Booth of this city. At this time the old time students gather around the blazing logs and allow their minds to revert to the scenes and occasions of the past when their school life gave them such happy associations. The pleasant, happy times of those days will be recalled and events of the past days brought back to be lived again.

(By United Press.)
ST. JOSEPH, Mich., April 26.—Benjamin Hill, leader of the House of David cult and a woman member were arrested today while preparing to escape. Three other high officials effected an escape during the night.

CAMORRIST WHO "SQUEALED" TELLS OF THREATS TO CUT EARS OFF LITTLE CHILDREN

Terrifying Plans of Italian Black Hand Organization in West Virginia Are Revealed in Second Story of Series—Diabolical Schemes Are Thwarted by Quick Justice

Editor's Note—The Black Hand organization, which ruled by blood and terror in West Virginia, was brought to the bar of justice by one of its own number, who turned State's evidence. In a second article on this band's law-breaking career International News Service today reveals the nature of evidence obtained against the Camorristi by Federal, State and local officials.

(By International News Service.)
CLARKSBURG, W. Va., April 26.—An infamous trail of violence and murder was sprayed across three States by the terrorist forces of the Black Hand Organization, formed in West Virginia but with national ramifications, according to the "inside story" which International News Service can reveal today.

Sensational evidence of the band's depredations, which ranged from blackmail to daylight murder, was given authorities here by Rocco Fiorello, former secretary of the organization, who turned State's evidence. It was on Fiorello's testimony that the State chiefly depended in obtaining first degree murder convictions against three members of the band, and he will be used in bringing seven other alleged members to justice.

Confession Fully Verified.
The remarkable confession of Fiorello, however, was checked up by an army of State and Federal agents before the murder trials were started. In every respect the State was able to corroborate the testimony of its star witness.

Fiorello not only linked the murder and to seven killings in this county, but gave authorities evidence which showed the Black Handers were involved in the slaying of a dozen other persons in Pennsylvania and Maryland. He also revealed a death list of eight prominent citizens of this county, including a minister of the gospel, who were marked for slaughter by the band. The men "named for death" were Rev. T. E. Garner, United Brethren pastor; Frank Cavallo, merchant; Antonio Audia, merchant; John Polip, store clerk; Joe Costa, merchant; James Burgess, former constable; Rocco Zannino, merchant; Angelo Grantano, merchant, and L. D. Snider, chief of police of Fairmont.

Evidence of revolting murders was also given by Fiorello. He told in particular of a man murdered for \$20 in cash. His statement said in part: "One day they tell me they kill a man near Grafton. They took me past a coal mine and they told me: 'Here is where that fellow was killed. We took \$25 from him and his watch and then we buried him in the coal mine, but first we put carbide and water on the body and lit and burned it inside the mine.' First they said they shot him and then they burned him."

Threatens Clip Child's Ears.
On another occasion the band threatened to kidnap a child and cut off its ears in order to obtain blackmail from the father. This plot was leveled at Angelo Grantano, one of the men named for death. The State's informant confessed under oath that the band had decided to go to Grantano's store and "shoot him down, but first to take one of his children."

"Then we will tell Grantano that if he don't send a certain amount of money (\$5,000) we are going to kill his child, but first we are going to send him his child's ears and then we are going to kill him if he don't send the money," were the instructions given the Camorristi by their Black Hand leader, the informant stated.

The Black Handers subsequently dynamited Grantano's store, practically wrecking the structure and endangering the lives of his wife and children, who were sleeping on the second floor of the building. They probably will never be brought to trial on this charge, as most of them face conviction on murder charges with the death penalty as punishment.

The authorities also learned details of the death plot against Police Chief Snider, of Fairmont. A gallon of nitroglycerine was stolen by the Black Handers from a mine to be used in making a bomb which it was planned to be thrown at the police officer's home. Before the bomb was made, however, the police net gathered up most of the plotters.

Tenderness Thwarts Ugly Plot.
Another plot to slay children was also revealed to authorities, but in this instance one of the band showed a spark of tenderness and the plot failed. It was directed against Frank Belseto, a wealthy Italian merchant, who was directed to pay the band \$5,000 on penalty of death. Belseto refused and left his home on a vacation. In his absence the band sought to kill his children in vengeance.

SHIPPERS URGED TO LOAD CARS PROPERLY

Western shippers are urged by the Southern Pacific Company to load freight cars promptly and to capacity and so avoid the destructive effects of a car shortage.

G. W. Luce, freight traffic manager for the company, said today that as a result of the recent rains there is every indication of bumper crops this summer and fall, and that the railroad facilities of the country will be taxed to handle the extraordinary heavy traffic that is expected.

"In the last nine months the railroads have handled the greatest volume of traffic ever transported in the history of the country during any corresponding period," said Luce. "Traffic over the country continues to increase as it has, it can be handled only by the most rigid economy in the use of cars. The west, with its heavy tonnage to move across the continent to eastern markets, has no transportation to waste."

"Southern Pacific Company has spent many millions of dollars since last season for new freight cars, particularly refrigerators, and for modern locomotives of the most powerful type. But with unprecedented traffic, chiefly in products that run sharply into peak shipments, in prospect, it is evident that only the closest cooperation of shippers with the railroads can avert a car shortage with consequent loss to both."

SCHOOL PROGRAM AT CANYONVILLE

A community program will be held at Canyonville on May 5, at which time the zone meeting for the school districts of that vicinity will be held. Arrangements have been made for an exceptionally good time and a picnic and festival will be in addition to the institute. Teachers, parents and pupils from all of the nearby schools are being invited to attend and it is expected to be a big day.

Is Much Better—Miss Ruth Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Miller, who has been quite ill at Mercy hospital, following an attack of influenza, is reported to be improving.