

Oregon Exhibit At Fair Still Planned

PORTLAND, April 10.—(AP)—A sharply reduced budget to save Oregon's exhibit at the San Francisco exposition went to Governor Sprague today.

Mable Marble, agricultural exhibit supervisor at the 1929 fair, drew a \$17,500 program to utilize available funds. The state emergency board withheld \$16,500 last week and the highway commission announced today it would not sponsor an independent display.

The supervisor's plan would cut personnel from 15 to five, eliminate the wild life exhibit and discontinue the outdoor garden collection.

The proposal includes \$7000 left from last year's fund and \$10,000 sought from the road commission. The highway commission had offered to share jointly with the state in providing an Oregon exhibit at the fair, but the state emergency board last week refused to appropriate funds for the state's part.

Henry F. Cabell, Portland, commission chairman, said a world's fair exhibit was "out for the present, but the commission is willing to listen to any new proposals."

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Two Ford V-8 Cars for 1940 Presented



HERE are the two Ford V-8 cars presented for 1940. One is a Ford V-8 and the other a deluxe Ford V-8. Top, the deluxe Ford V-8 Ford sedan; below, the Ford V-8 Tudor sedan. Both are big cars with graceful lines. Emphasis in interior styling is on fine appointments. Among numerous important features are a finger-tip gearshift on the steering column, a new controlled ventilation system and Sealed-Beam headlights for safer night driving. Two V-8 engines are available, an 85 horsepower in the deluxe, the 85 horsepower or a 60 horsepower engine in the Ford V-8 models. Cars with 85 horsepower

engine have improved spring suspension and a torsion bar ride-stabilizer. Four Ford V-8 and five deluxe body types comprise the two lines. A new business coupe as well as a coupe, Tudor sedan and Fordor sedan are available in both. There is also a deluxe convertible club coupe with automatic top standard equipment.

paint, an opinion was ventured that it was now spring. However, an official weather prophet predicted one more real storm, which later events verified, because the infallible harbinger had not arrived from the south. The buzzards had not returned. Now they have come and so has spring.

Wedding Bells for Grandson of Ford



Miss Anne McDowell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Francis McDowell of Southampton, L. I., whose engagement to Henry Ford II, son of Edsel Ford, was announced in New York. He is the grandson of Henry Ford.



Medford district headquarters of the CCC announced today that some vacancies still exist in the enrollment quotas for the CCC in Douglas county.

CCC Vacancies Exist in Douglas

Applications for enrollment in the corps should be made immediately to the public welfare commission of the county concerned at forwarding by young men between the ages of 17 and 25 inclusive, who are citizens of the United States and unmarried.

It is expected that a supplementary enrollment period for applicants in Douglas county will be called within a very few days after which, should the quota not be obtained, the unfilled assigned quota will likely be transferred to other sections of the estate where present quotas are lacking.

Edward Rutledge, tenth governor of South Carolina and a signer of the Declaration of Independence, declined an appointment to the Supreme Court of the United States.

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Fritz Thyssen Flees From Wrath of Hitler Whom He Financed in Rise as Nazi Dictator

By MILTON BRONNER
NEA Service Staff Correspondent
LONDON, April 10.—It is a grim tale of irony that Fritz Thyssen, financial backer of Adolf Hitler when he was a needy, seedy soap-boiler, today is a fugitive from the wrath of that same Hitler.

His country is at war and the great Thyssen works are turning out war material for Hitler's third reich, but Thyssen is safe in France far away from his former kingdom. He had to flee because he opposed some of Hitler's internal policies and above all because he opposed Hitler's war.

THYSEN INTO GERMAN INDUSTRIAL ARISTOCRACY
"Young Thyssen" as he was for years known in Germany while his father was alive, is not so young. He is 60. He was born a crown prince in the steel, coal and iron world.

The Junker barons, sitting fat and easy on their East Prussian estates, are no prouder men than the steel and coal kings of the Ruhr and Rhine valleys. The aristocracy of blood in eastern Germany has always had an understanding with the aristocracy of industry in western Germany.

Together they were the powers behind the throne in the days of the monarchy. Together, though they hated and despised the short-lived German republic, they got favors from it.

The Junkers got subsidies for raising food. The industrialists got financial help.

EMILY RIVALED KRUPPS IN POWER
Among the industrialists old August Thyssen alone rivaled the Krupp von Bohlen. He had coal and iron mines, smelters, rolling mills and blast furnaces in the smoky Ruhr.

Ancient enmity with France did not disturb this king. He owned properties both in Normandy and Lorraine. When the French invaded the Ruhr in 1923 to enforce payment of German war reparations, old King August got in bad with the military.

He died in 1926 leaving his vast industrial empire to "young Fritz," who extended the Thyssen holdings.

"Young Fritz" had one big hat—trades union organization. Also he had one big fear— bolshevism. He was alarmed by the increase in the communist vote.

HELPED FINANCE HITLER'S CAMPAIGN
Hitler's speeches were music to Thyssen. For Hitler said he would save Germany from communism.

Thyssen contributed to Hitler's war chest. In 1929 he brought Hitler to the swank industry club of Düsseldorf to lunch with the coal and steel king. Hitler went away richer with contributions.

From that time on he could organize his private armies and campaign in an expensive airplane.

When Hitler came to power in 1933 the coal and iron king rejoiced. He made Thyssen the official Nazi leader of heavy industry in the west, member of the reichstag and a state councillor of Prussia.

Since then many of the king's have been disillusioned. The Nazi bosses stick a finger in every coal and steel pie. The great industrialists found themselves compelled to goose step to the music of Herman Goering's four year plans. Herman told the Germans it was better to have guns than butter, but he also told the steel kings it was better to have guns than huge profits.

Thyssen broke away to breathe free air in a foreign country. It

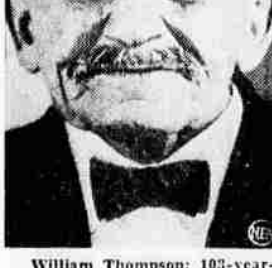


Fritz Thyssen cost him heavily. For behind in Germany in his one-time kingdom—\$150,000,000 worth—now confiscated by the Nazis.

Michigan's Oldest 'Lifer' Nears 'Back Door'

By NEA Service
JACKSON, Mich., April 10.—William Thompson, murderer, 103 almost served his life sentence at the Michigan state prison.

Oldest "lifer" in the country, it is believed, Thompson observed his 103rd birthday early this month. Now his health is failing.



William Thompson, 103-year-old "lifer," and he is confined in the prison hospital.

"Tommy" is awaiting a "back door" parole—death, prison officials say.

The regularity of prison life is given some credit for lengthening Thompson's life. He was brought in as a "youngster" of 81 in 1913 after his housekeeper died of poisoning on his farm near Cheboygan. For years he worked on the prison farm and later served as doorkeeper.

His only relative, a son 75 years old, substantiates Thompson's claim to more than a century of life.

Shipping Halted By War's Spread

Invasion of Scandinavia Holds Vessels in Pacific Ports; Unions Demand More Pay.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 10.—(AP)—European war developments continued to spread apprehension and confusion today in shipping and foreign trade circles of Pacific coast ports.

Sailings to Scandinavia were halted. Dr. Carl Edward Wallerstedt, Swedish consul here, advised merchantmen from that country not to leave port. Signaril Stockholm, Norwegian consul, said he expected Norwegian ships also would be held, though no formal order had been received.

In Los Angeles, the chamber of commerce records for 1939 showed trade with Sweden amounted to \$1,522,000, and with Denmark, \$216,342. Newspaper valued at about \$1,000,000 is imported annually from Scandinavia.

Marine insurance underwriters withdrew all rates on shipments to the three countries, and announced each sailing would be considered

on a separate basis.

About half a dozen Swedish and Norwegian vessels are in Pacific coast ports, with more scheduled to arrive within a week.

Meanwhile, war conditions and the lengthening list of ships sunk have put vessels at a premium. So many have been sold on the coast that a conference has been called here tomorrow from Pacific ports to protest to the maritime commission. The meeting was called by the Pacific Coast association of port authorities.

Also seen as an indirect result of the war was a demand for higher wages made to the Pacific-American Shipowners association by the Sailors union of the Pacific.

"We know," wrote Secretary Harry Lundberg to the association, "that the shipowners are, at the present time, coining money hand-over-fist, due to the increased freight rates."

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OREGON EVENTS FLASHED FROM WIRE SERVICE

MEDFORD, April 10.—(AP)—Robert Smith, former University of Oregon halfback, disclosed yesterday he will play with the New York Giants of the National Professional Football league.

SALEM, April 10.—(AP)—President Bruce R. Baxter of Williamette university announced yesterday of George M. McLeod of Salem as acting dean of the law school for 1940-41.

He succeeds Dr. Roy M. Lockenbury, who resigned last June.

DAILY DEVOTIONS

DR. CHAS. A. EDWARDS

Soon after the resurrection of Jesus from the dead, He appeared to two friends on the way to Emmaus and when they reached their home they urged him to stay at their home. Christ is the supreme need of our age, as we walk silently along the way our hearts overshadowed and downcast. His presence is the one thing needed to make our paths altogether hopeful and our desolate thoughts luminous. His presence is the one thing needed, as we walk weary and worn and heavy laden, that our hearts may burn within us and our lives may be radiant, that there may be born within us new aspirations and that hope and faith may blossom forth in the midst of an indifferent and disillusioned world. Let us then go forth with Jesus, knowing Him, recognizing His voice as He speaks to us. Let us too constrain Him to remain with us, and let us constrain ourselves to keep close to Him. His presence and His companionship are all the more imperative as the years of our lives are far spent. For ideal companionship is found only in Christ. Give us, we pray Thee, our Father, an abiding sense of His presence in our daily walk. We ask it in His dear name. Amen.

WIN PROMOTIONS



Increasing the executive staff of the Gilmore Oil Company, Earl B. Gilmore, company president, this week announced the promotions of Herman Alber, Jr. and D. H. F. MacPherson to positions of greater responsibility. Alber (top) has been named manager of refined oil sales for the entire Gilmore operation, while MacPherson has been advanced to assistant to Clarence S. Beezmyer, vice-president. Both men possess an extensive background of experience in every phase of oil and gasoline marketing.

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