

# Revelry Ends; King Crowned

### Princess Margaret Adds Hisman Touch; Yawns at Colorful Ceremony

(Continued from page 1)  
slowly almost imperceptibly, the celebrators began to steal away at 3 a. m. (P. m. E. S. T.) through the streets where workers already had begun to tear down miles of parade stands.

Margaret Rose Yawns at Venerable Cleric  
In the solemn splendor of the coronation it remained for six-year-old girl to humanize the whole spectacle. Untouched by solemn pageantry, she just sat back and enjoyed it all until she got tired and then she yawned widely and openly right at the venerable and august Archbishop of Canterbury.

Among the great of mighty Britain and envoys from the world, Princess Margaret Rose, youngest daughter of King George and Queen Elizabeth, was just a little girl.

But the little girl yawned her 11-year-old sister and heiress presumptive, to the throne, already is queenly and stately. She watched with quiet dignity and nudged Margaret to be quiet.

But the little girl yawned her ears, tickled her sister, flicked a service book and yawned in her seat. Finally she yawned, put her elbow on the front of the royal box and rested her head as she watched.

The princesses sat through the two-hour coronation between their grandmother, Queen Mary, and their aunt, the princess royal. Elizabeth sat next to Queen Mary, Margaret next to the aunt and with not too much attention from her royal grandmother, who in the splendor of her massed jewels, five ropes of diamonds, was the most impressive woman in the abbey.

New King Nervous  
As Ceremony Opens  
The new king seemed nervous during the opening stages of the long service, but appeared to gain confidence as the ceremony progressed. Both he and Elizabeth were solemn, pale and unsmiling while in the abbey.

And while the well-rehearsed coronation was solemnized a half hour late, an estimated two millions waited along the procession road back to Buckingham.

More than 7,000 fainted among those who gathered through the night to see the coronation. The coronation was the greatest in the history of the British monarchy. A girl fell down an elevator shaft and a youth was killed fighting in the crowd.

Rain fell as the monarchs left the abbey in early afternoon, but the crowd did not mind and there were cheers and shouts at every turn of the long route homeward, where George in the evening broadcast to the empire his thanks to his half billion subjects.

"The queen and I will always keep in our hearts the inspiration of this day," he said. "May we ever be worthy of the good will which I am proud to think surrounds us at the outset of my reign."

"I thank you from my heart and God bless you all."  
Seven thousand seven hundred bejeweled and rich-robed peers and peeresses, lords and members of parliament, visiting royalty, envoys of Britain's dominions and of foreign governments watched the centuries-old ceremony of coronation, the placing of the crown which Edward renounced for love.

The climax came at 12:30 p. m. Event is Heralded  
Throughout Domain  
The Archbishop of Canterbury stepped before the altar and took into his hands the crown of St. Edward.

He intoned in prayer:  
"Oh, God, the crown of the faithful: Bless we beseech thee and sanctify this thy servant George our king; and as thou dost this day set a crown of pure gold upon his head, so enrich his royal heart with thine abundant grace, and crown him with all princely virtues, through the eternal Jesus Christ our Lord."

Then reverently he placed the crown upon the king's bowed head.  
There was a great shout: "God save the king!"

Trumpets sounded. Guns in the towers of London boomed. The crowds outside took up the cry. Radio and cable carried the word and round the world in Britain's far-flung domain, other cannon roared and other crowds echoed the shout.

A new king was crowned. He had received the scepter, "emblem of kingly power and justice," in clear and steady voice he had taken the oath to rule justly.

# Atchison to Make Graduation Talk

EUGENE, May 12.—(P)—Clyde B. Atchison, member of the interstate commerce commission and one of the University of Oregon's most distinguished alumni, will return as speaker at the 60th commencement at the university May 31.

Atchison, who took his master of arts degree here in 1915, claims Portland as his home, although he has been a member of the U. S. C. since 1917. He served from 1918 to 1919 on the Oregon railroad commission and its successor, the public service commission, of which he was twice chairman. President Harding appointed him to a commission on coal distribution in 1922, and he has lectured on law and federal regulation of commerce at the American university, Washington, D. C., since 1929.

# Six to Be Graduated

FAIRVIEW, May 12.—Ellen Soles, LaVerne Taylor, Edwin Heinsohn, Lila Rasaka, Marguerite Robinson and Edna Timm are the students in the Fairview school eighth grade class.

# Golden Gate Bridge Is Mecca



(Above) Completed Bridge and View of Marvellous Marin. (Inset) Bridge Approach with San Francisco and East Bay in Background.

FIESTA will mark the opening of the new Golden Gate Bridge in a celebration lasting from May 27th to June 2nd. But every day will be a "view fiesta" for travelers crossing the giant new span. The new, unusual, panoramic views obtained from vantage points on the bridge and its approaches are so thrillingly beautiful that they will long be remembered by every passenger. Sightseers will have three ways to cross the bridge: to walk; to go by private auto; and to ride by Greyhound bus. Effective May 29th, Greyhound schedules between San Francisco and Redwood Empire will be routed across the new structure, and the new schedule will go into effect at that time will show substantial reductions in running time.

# New Union Facing Attack From Old

(Continued from page 1)

Local union leaders are under way to transfer the Coos Bay local of the I.L.A. from the jurisdiction of the Portland district to San Francisco, to put it "in the same house" with the company.

The company has contended that an agreement signed with the I.L.A. at San Francisco did not apply to its Oregon plant, where union sawmill employees have been used for loading ships at the company's dock.

Meanwhile the I.L.A. local contended yesterday's offer by the company to arbitrate with a proposal to admit the six men required for hooking loads on to cranes at the dock into its union.

Violence flared again in the strike of I.L.A. warehousemen at the Meier and Frank department store warehouse at Portland, with the arrest today of Orville Kropp, 21, a picket on assault and battery charges brought by Richard C. Roll, a member of the teamsters' union employed at the warehouse.

Krepps, who was released on \$100 bail, said he was struck at the first blow and stuck at Roll to "defend his specialties." Picketing continued at the company's store and warehouse.

B. R. Mathis, secretary of the building trades council at Portland, said his group is starting "an active fight" against speculative home builders to force them to pay the union scale. He said about 35 per cent of present home building is being done by "speculators" employing cheap labor.

# Bargain Contract Denied, Is Charge

(Continued from Page 1)

Other major independent steel producers.  
The steel union leader announced:  
"We had a two-hour conference with Mr. Lewis (of the company) and no agreement was arrived at."  
"The conference is to continue tomorrow and in the meantime the mills will be down tight at 11 o'clock tonight."

It was the "showdown" Murray predicted a few days ago when he declared the major independents were signed in an unholy alliance against signing contracts with the union in face of the supreme court's decision validating the Wagner Labor act creating the national labor relations board.

The supreme court's decision was handed down against Jones & Laughlin which was ordered to reinstate 10 men who charged they had been dismissed by the company for union activity.  
The company has not announced its position on collective bargaining since the decision.

# The Call Board

- HOLLYWOOD  
Today—Double bill, Robert Wheeler and Bob Woolsey in "Rainmakers," and Eric Linden and Cecelia Parker in "His Steps."
- Friday—Two features Edmund Lowe and Florence Rice in "Under Cover of Night," Bob Allen in "Ranger Courage."
- STATE  
Today—Preston Foster in "We Who Are About to Die."
- Friday—Eastern circuit vaudeville plus "Crack Up" with Brian Donlevy.
- ELSINORE  
Today—Double bill, Ruby Keeler in "Ready Willing and Able" and George O'Brien in "Park Avenue Logger."
- CAPITOL  
Today—Double bill, Charles Laughton in "Rembrandt" and Gene Autry in "Rootin' Tootin' Rhythm."
- GRAND  
Today—Walter Winchell, Ben Bernie, Alice Faye, Jack Haley, Fatsy Kelly and Ned Sparks in "Wake Up and Live."

# Traffic Lights to Be Installed Soon

(Continued from page 1)

conduit just beneath the surface. Boesler said it would be necessary to lay the new conduits from the city hall north to High and Court streets, west to Liberty and Commercial streets and State and Commercial streets west-one-half block on Court and State.

The street surfacing will be replaced as rapidly as the conduit is laid. The signal control cables will be drawn through the conduit from manhole to manhole as soon as they can be obtained.

Boesler predicted he would be able to obtain the cable, manufactured in the east, in about 104 days.

# Blanche Jones to Head Arts League

(Continued from page 1)

cial and economic changes brought about by changes in transportation. The first Oregon towns, she said, were the Indian village and they were located along streams. When the pioneers came they established settlements away from rivers or roads and the roads came to them. Later towns were built on stage routes and these in turn gave way to railroads and boats. Now the modern highways are changing towns and the airplane era is changing them again.

Among her investigations in the past, she finds that the only thing that lives yet is the rural postoffice. Many of these, she says, carries the investigator back to the pioneers.

After the talk, Mrs. Jones, the new president, and Miss Grace Gilliam, retiring president, presided at the luncheon table.

# Violence Feared In Slaying Case

(Continued from page 1)

FRESNO, Calif., May 12.—(P)—Roy Righthouse, 27, a cafe worker was rushed to Folsom prison for safekeeping today after threats of violence were heard because of the slaying of Mrs. Alma Estep.

Sheriff George Overholt said Righthouse admitted strangling Mrs. Estep, 38, and that a first degree murder charge would be filed against him.

The woman, a nurse, was called to the house from an agency, was beaten, strangled with a leather strap and then thrown into a bed in Righthouse's home, the sheriff said, after Righthouse walked into the police station and told officers there was a dead woman in his room.

Overholt said Righthouse stated "I did it, fellows, but I don't know why I did it."

The sheriff said fear of violence against Righthouse prompted officers to speed him to Folsom prison.

# Engineering Class Denied New Truck

(Continued from page 1)

The engineering class at Oregon State college will have to be content riding in a rented truck during the remainder of the school year, the state board of control decreed Wednesday.

A request for purchase of a truck was denied by the board. Secretary of State Snell proposed that a truck be rented to haul the class from the campus to the site of its operations.

# SALEM SAT. 22

Twice Daily 3 & 8 P. M. 15th & Madison

**WHEELER and WOOLSEY**  
"In His Steps"

**BOB ALLEN**  
"Under Cover of Night" with Edmund Lowe Florence Rice

**2 ALL STEEL TRAINS**  
Downtown Ticket Sale Circus Day at Central Pharmacy, 410 State St.

# Dodd Remarks Draw Attacks

### Amplifies Warning With Statement Defeat of F.R. Plan "Peril"

(Continued from page 1)

A movement to recall Dodd from Germany and summon him before a senate committee for questioning gained headway. Senator Nye (R-ND) expressed unusual, panoramic views obtained from vantage points on the bridge and its approaches are so thrillingly beautiful that they will long be remembered by every passenger.

Calling Dodd's remarks improper, Nye said:  
"He should be required to name the 'billionaire' he said he was told was ready to back an American dictatorship."

Representative Fish (R-NY) told the house today he thought Dodd should be recalled to testify to the senate and house "as to who is the man who is going to give \$1,000,000,000 to establish a dictatorship."

# Bullet Theory in Disaster Offered

(Continued from page 1)

in the wreckage. Flung through the ship's envelope, they might have contacted electric wires and caused a spark, the board theorized. Another view was, however, that the wooden bits may have been thrown inward by impact with the ground.

South Trimble, Jr., commerce department solicitor and chairman of the board, was asked whether the report that several eye-witnesses saw something resembling a broken propeller crash through the ship's structure had prompted the direction of today's questioning.

He refused to comment, saying only:  
"We are simply trying to get all the facts, which in turn will be passed upon by the experts."

Before finding the pieces of blade the board disclosed that it had narrowed to four the possible causes of the catastrophe, but it refused to reveal them.

A sabotage theory—one of the many advanced since the disaster—was dealt a blow by a report of New York police bombs and explosives experts that they found no evidence in the wreckage to indicate a bomb or any other form of explosive figured in the blast.

# Nelson to Direct Two Marble Jobs

(Continued from page 1)

Ed Nelson, veteran stone cutter and fitter for the Vermont Marble company, who has supervised marble work on scores of notable buildings throughout the country, arrived in Salem Tuesday with the first shipments of marble for the new postoffice building.

Nelson, who will see to it that marble on both the new federal building and the state capitol is neatly put in place, will spend several months here before his jobs are done. He stated yesterday that the postoffice building marble is exceptionally fine stone, and was identical with that used on the beautiful new supreme court structure in Washington, D. C., having been taken from the same quarry. The capitol's facing of marble will be of a slightly grayer tint, he said.

# New Morris Span Location Decided

(Continued from page 1)

The new Morris bridge across Pudding river below Monitor will be located a short distance upstream from the old structure, County Commissioner Roy S. Nelson said yesterday upon his return from a trip with County Judge Siegmund to investigate right of way matters in connection with the new approach site which will be needed. To be built by Clackamas county, the bridge will be of steel beam and piling pier construction.

The two officials also investigated the requested establishment of county road to serve five families west of Monitor and decided to order the surveyor to view the route, which is now a private road under the name of Richmond.

# Ohling Is Acting Mayor During Kuhn's Absence

(Continued from page 1)

Alderman Merrill D. Ohling became acting mayor of Salem Wednesday morning following departure of Mayor V. E. Kuhn for California, where he will attend the national conference of mayors. Mr. and Mrs. Kuhn and Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Gueffroy made the trip. The mayor appointed Ohling to take his place during his absence.

# Millionth Money Order Is Issued

(Continued from page 1)

Salem's millionth postal money order was issued on Saturday, April 29, officials at the post office declared yesterday. Number 1,000,000 was not sold like an ordinary money order, but was purchased by members of the staff who will probably frame it.

The postoffice in Salem was chartered November 8, 1849, but Henry Crawford, postmaster, said the first order was probably issued sometime during the 60's. The blue slips now start their second million, and about 2000 "I did it, fellows, but I don't know why I did it."

# WAKE UP AND LIVE

WRITER WINCHELL BEN BERNIE

# WHEELER and WOOLSEY

"In His Steps"

# WHEELER and WOOLSEY

"Under Cover of Night" with Edmund Lowe Florence Rice

2 ALL STEEL TRAINS Downtown Ticket Sale Circus Day at Central Pharmacy, 410 State St.

# Clinton C. Going Pneumonia Victim

(Continued from page 1)  
NORTH BEND, Ore., May 12.—(P)—Clinton Corvill Goings, 52, of Marshfield, a member of the state fish commission, died at a local hospital late today. Apparently recovering from an illness of several weeks, he was stricken with pneumonia this morning.

# County Engineer To View Bridges

(Continued from page 1)

The state highway department yesterday handed the Marion county road department a big assignment in the form of notification that the state will have annual inspection of market road bridges and reporting of the inspectors' findings is required. The county court directed County Engineer N. C. Hubbs and Albert Henries, bridge foreman, to proceed with the inspections, which involve more than 200 bridges.

The notification letter pointed out that the county's liability in case of a bridge collapse probably would be considerably greater than if the law were followed. Blanks were sent on which to report condition in detail of the various bridges with one copy to be sent to the highway department.

Members of the county court expressed fear the new procedure might entail considerable unanticipated bridge repair expense.

# Memorial Day Is Topic at Meeting

(Continued from page 1)

Program for memorial day services, following closely those of other years, was outlined by members of the Federated Patriotic League, representing all patriotic orders, at a meeting at the chamber of commerce last night.

The program will open with observances at the Grand Army circle and American Legion circle in City View cemetery at 10 o'clock. The Women's Reserve will stage its annual memorial over the waters of the Willamette from the Marion-Polk county bridge at 1 o'clock and the parade will follow at 1:30.

Memorial services will be held at the armory at 2:30. The societies voted to get behind the referendum seeking to establish a veterans' grave marking commission.

# Agents of Oregon Mutual Convening

(Continued from page 1)

H. I. Standley and J. D. Foley will spend today and Friday in McMinnville attending the 19th annual convention and conference of the officers and agents of the Oregon Mutual Fire Insurance company.

An interesting and instructive program has been arranged by the officers. Hugh H. Earle, insurance commissioner, will be a visitor and speaker on the program. The company is now operating in seven western states.

# Dr. Gould Wickey Will Address Salem Groups

(Continued from page 1)

Dr. Gould Wickey, general secretary of the council of church boards of education, who arrived in Salem Wednesday for a brief stay, will speak at Willamette university chapel today noon, and at the high school assembly at 1 o'clock. Last night he was guest of honor at dinner at the home of Theodore G. Nelson, other guests being the council and staff of the American Lutheran Sunday school.

# STATE THEATRE

Last Day Today!  
ONE MAN CAME BACK TO TELL  
WE WHO ARE ABOUT TO DIE  
WITH PRESTON FOSTER

Friday - Saturday!  
The Biggest and Best Stage Show Yet!  
4 Big Acts  
Vaudeville  
All Comedy Revue!  
—Plus—  
"CRACK-UP"  
with BRIAN DONLEVY

# Mellow Moon

FRIDAY and SATURDAY  
featuring  
Billy Mozet and his Orchestra  
MANY SPECIAL FEATURES  
Admission — 35c and 40c  
Ladies Free Till 9:15

# Set all Holidays Monday, Proposal

### Holman Suggests Plan to Accommodate Public; Problem Faced

Observance of holidays in Oregon on Mondays following the actual date on which they fall was suggested by State Treasurer Rufus C. Holman at a meeting of the state board of control yesterday.

"The plan is in operation in England and has worked very satisfactorily," Holman continued. Holman said adoption of this proposal would provide most people with holidays starting Saturday noon until Monday morning.

"I don't think the plan would work as far as it is related to the Fourth of July, Armistice day and Memorial day," Secretary of State Snell said.

Governor Charles H. Martin refused to express any opinion but advised Holman to go ahead and investigate the plan.

Snell interposed that it would require a legislative act to place the proposal in operation.

The board approved a building program at the state tuberculosis hospital at The Dalles including a detached hospital unit for 50 beds, nurses' home annex, heating plant, laundry and physician's cottage. The cost was estimated at \$120,000.

The new hospital unit will be of wood construction. Fireproof construction of this unit would have compelled postponement of the other proposed improvements, officials said.

The state relief committee was authorized to contract for office space in the Spaulding building in Portland at a monthly rental of \$520.

Contract for a new well at the state hospital farm was awarded to the Strasser Drilling company on a low bid of \$1475. The contract calls for well producing not less than 400 gallons of water per minute.

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# Grand Army Men Choose Officers

(Continued from page 1)  
PORTLAND, May 12.—(P)—Ten members of the thinning ranks of Oregon's Grand Army of the Republic met here and elected T. A. Fealand of Portland state commander.

Other new officers included F. H. Jeffers, Eugene, junior vice-commander; Dan Daffron, Forest Grove, surgeon; and J. C. Cooper, McMinnville, and Henry Hopkins, Newberg, council members.

# Injuries to Five Shown in Report

(Continued from page 1)  
Five people were injured in automobile accidents which occurred Sunday and Monday here were not reported to the sheriff's office until yesterday.

Arnold Scheider, 17, was injured Sunday on the Salem-Silverton road one-half mile from Salem when cars driven by Frank Scheider, Mt. Angel, and Albert Paul Jensen, Walla Walla, Wash., collided.

Back and shoulder injuries were suffered by Florence Brost, 27, in a crash on the Turner highway a quarter mile from the Mitchell garage, one driver, Frank Brost, Portland, reported.

The other driver was a Salem man named Leighty. In Wilshire hospital at The Dalles including a detached hospital unit for 50 beds, nurses' home annex, heating plant, laundry and physician's cottage. The cost was estimated at \$120,000.

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# Mozer Orchestra Coming to 'Moon'

(Continued from page 1)  
Billy Mozer, former Salem boy who has been singing for Sterling Young's orchestra in Wilshire hotel, Los Angeles, has organized his own 11-piece orchestra and will play for dances at Mello Moon hall Friday and Saturday nights of this week. He is featuring several Salem youths, Sonny Williams, George Brabans, Archie Thomas and Harvey Thomas. Clarence Wenger is at the piano.

# Charlotte Orr's Will Is Unusual

### Five Codicils Included in Instrument Filed for Probate, Revealed

(Continued from page 1)  
A will bearing five codicils, that of the late Charlotte Orr, Polk county woman who died April 23 at the age of 90, was admitted to probate here yesterday. Fannie Stenson and John W. Orr were appointed executors and James Imiah, A. R. Cadde and William Middleton appraisers.

The will was drawn December 1, 1927, and added to between February 27, 1930, and October 1, 1936. Its first provisions were that \$5000 be left to Robert Orr, a grandson, payable on his 21st birthday; \$1000 each to Charlotte Orr, Thelma Wait and Fannie Southwick, granddaughters; \$3000 deducted by the return of a mortgage to Charlotte Nemith, and the residue to go equally to the children.

A great granddaughter, Dorothy Irene Wait, was willed \$500 in trust and the effective date of the Robert Orr trust changed to 31 years in the first codicil. In the second the residue of the estate is involved and in the third \$3000 is given to John W. Orr with the provision he is to receive what the testator received for a \$10,000 mortgage. The fourth codicil gives Robert Orr \$4000 in trust until he is 34; Fannie Stenson \$8000 and 43 acres of land and Elizabeth Wait, \$5000 and 21 acres of land.

The final codicil provides for payment of \$500 to a daughter, Charlotte Nemith, at the rate of \$25 a month, of \$8000 to Fannie Stenson and certain other dispositions are arranged for.

# Increased Enrollment in High School Is Forecast

(Continued from page 1)  
Principal Fred D. Wolf is predicting a 200-pupil enrollment increase for Salem high school next fall, when the new building at 14th and D streets will be occupied for the first time. Superintendent Silas Gaiser informed the school board Tuesday night. He indicated at least two new teachers might be needed, and Wolf's prediction materializes, possibly still more.

# Rembrandt

Charles LAUGHTON  
with 6 Big Stars

# Gene Autry

"ROOTIN' TOOTIN' RHYTHM"  
SMILEY BURNETTE ARNITA

# EL SINORE

TODAY FRI. - SAT.  
Big FEATURES  
ROMANCE! ACTION! THRILLS! IN OREGON'S BIG TREE COUNTRY!  
As a social lion turns into a mountain wildcat!

# GEORGE O