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### **Roosevelt's Rendezvous**

ARK SULLIVAN'S article which appears in another column on this page today, lays out quite clearly the situation which confronts Pres. Roosevelt on his arrival in Washington this week. Whose advice is he going to take on the court bill, that of experienced senators and congressmen who know that even the democratic majority has no stomach for his court packing scheme, or that of the incense-burners who surround him constantly in the White House?

Involved is not only the question of the court bill, but that of party leadership. Already it is evident that the party following in congress is getting restive. Conscious of the dan-ger of continuing deficits the democratic leaders were quick to follow the cue for economy; but they have been so con-fused, in the absence of the president, that the thin republi-can minority has taken the lead to a degree that is embar-rassing. The house refused to make the CCC a permanent organization; and republicans are urging the turning over of the state legislature. Hence its relief to the states, with help of federal grants, in hope of a name, the Baumes law. reduction in cost. It will take discipline from the White House to reform the party lines in congress; and if it is done to the accompaniment of the party lash on the court packing bill, there is danger ahead.

Greater uncertainty attends the whole Rooseveltian program. It has been said that he regards the court bill as necessary for carrying out his remaining policies; but what are they? There is great confusion in Washington; many new deal leaders have fallen from favor or dropped from the ranks of their own volition. Will the president urge a revival of NRA and the regimentation of industry? Or will he turn to trust-busting and restoration of competition? The session to date has been virtually a blank, only one law of major importance, the neutrality measure, having been enacted. The administration claims a mandate, on the strength of 27 million votes; but has not said what the mandate is for, except thors of Baumes laws. in very general terms.

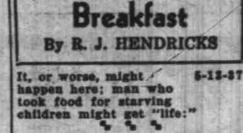
The situation is not beyond rescue by the president. His power is perhaps even great enough to force through the obviously distasteful court bill. He may be able to formulate and put through fresh new deal legislation, so as to complete his task of political and economic reorganization by 1941. The stage is set for another of his dramatic entrances.

For every man wielding great power come times of crisis, when his destiny depends on his own decisions. The president, it may be said, has a rendezvous with his destiny right now. The party snarls and prevailing confusion in Washington offer a severe test to his political sagacity.

#### King George Is Crowned

7/ITH much of mediaeval pageantry and ecclesiastical ceremony and mummery George and Elizabeth were crown-

ed king and queen of Great Britain yesterday. The radio should always have a chance for release, when fitted for it, and made the whole world audience if not spectators of the dra- guaranteed a place where he may ma; and perhaps when Princess Elizabeth is crowned queen perform usefully in society. elevision will cover the gap of invisibility to the distant multitude so that she will take her throne with the world viewing her progress from palace to abbey and her crowning by the



**Bits** for

This paragraph is clipped from the editorial page of the Portland Oregonian of Sunday last:

"Theft of six chickens resulted n a sentence of life impris for Henry Clegg at Parkerburg W. Va. When Clegg pleaded guil ty a few days ago, it was found he had a record of two previous fel-ony convictions for forgery, and under the state law the life imprisonment was mandatory. Oregon has a similar statute, seldom invoked, however."

Why is it seldom invoked? The

about injustice, not justice; wrong, not right.

The movement for the adoption of this law originated in New York, with Baumes, a member of

It reached Oregon in the 1927 session of our legislature, through Mr. Lewis, Multnomah county, member of the lower house. So here it is the Lewis law. Mr. Lewis was a good man, and no fool. But he had not made a deep stu-

dy of penology. Under West Virginia's Baumes law, a man went to the penitentiary for life because he robbed a roost of six chickens. A man in Oregon might get such a sentence for taking a loaf of bread for his starving children, because he had already served two prison terms. That is, he might if we were not blessed with wiser judges and prosecuting attorneys than the au-

A man serving in the West Virginia penitentiary, or in any other state prison in the South, would be earning his keep, or more-in several of those states a great deal more; in some of them their prisons paying hundreds of thousands of dollars more than their costs. But even that fact does not

make the principle of the Baumes or the Lewis law right and just. Modern penology calls for the

indeterminate term; that is, holds that a man convicted of a felony should be committed, not sentenced. Like one committed to an

asylum for the insane, he should if never cured, never. But he should never have his candle of hope snuffed out. He



**Coming Back!** 

News item:-indians are now increasing more rapidly than any other segment of our population

## **Tribute Is Paid** Interpreting the News

WASHINGTON, May 10 .- On | congress will be, so to speak, of Monday morning of this week, the ficial. But the official thing is get out if and when he is cured; important newspapers of the rarely the whole story-if it were,

By MARK SULLIVAN

country carried history would be easier to write. despatches from There are others with whom Mr. Washington spe-culating on what reach his ear in intimacy. There will happen will be his secretaries, 'one of sodality. when President them his son, the others old and Roosevelt gets emotionally loyal associates. Sec-

Mrs. Frances Skonetzni, 83, was presented with flowers for



From a Mother, Former Teacher To the Editor: Thanks for the editorial on the married wom-an. I happen to be a "bum housekeeper" but a "good teach-er." Not my own 'horn' there but compliments from principals and parents after nine years of work behind the desk. The school work behind the desk. The school room probably affected my house-keeping training. School and school work came first to me and Saturday was the day for housekeeping. So now I clean house from "attic to cellar" in one grand flourish once a week and then devote myself to a hob-by the rest of the week.

When my children were in the grades and we lived in a rural community, I taught school and community, I taught school and they went to school. (A three room school). We were pals and companions. I gained a position in the lives of my children that isn't gained by many mothers. These parents who "ship their children off to school to get rid of them and dread the time when school closes and they will have them home all day." As I felt for my three chil-dren, so in turn I was able to put myself in the other mother's

put myself in the other mother's sition and worked harder for the interest of her children. I know that motherhood widened my development and the six years taught after motherhood were my best years of work. We kept house together, we went to school together, we workand played together and my

are far better housekeepers than I could ever dream of being. I'd be back in the school room comorrow if it were possible. I'd far rather work with a room full of children and hire a woman interested in a house full of furniture to do my work in the

housekeeping line. As it is I have a hobby that keeps me busy in the library every spare minute of my time. And this reminds me. In the city library and also in the state library is a book, "Your Family Tree" by Dr. David Starr Jordan. If the truth could only be known we have many distant cousins of the royal houses of

Europe living in our midst. Mt. Angel Mothers the immigrant Edmund and MT. ANGEL, May 12-Mothers thence back to King Edward the of the community were guests of I? Many other prominent names in St. Mary's auditorium at 8:15 of many of our presidents and m. Monday. The entertainment leading men of the day. An inwas sponsored by the Knights of teresting book to read now that Columbus and the Young Men's the royal family of England is in the limelight.

> Yours truly, A READER.

Traditional exercises ushering th month of May in at Swarth college, Swarthmore, Pa., were cli-maxed when pretty Josephine Elias of Armonk, N. T., crowned Patty Morris of Bethseda, Md., campus queen.

of Community

MIDDLE GROVE, May 12-Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Pemble and

Mr. Pemble, sr., of Green county,

lowa, are visiting indefinitely at the L. E. Dudley home. Mrs. Dud-

Another Queen

two daughters, one grown now **Iowans** Visiting

At Dudley Home **Family Gatherings Held** in Honor of Mothers

ley is daughter and sister of the Pémbles. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sammis and two daughters of Ariel, Wash, and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Sammia and son of Portland, were recent honor at a special program given are given and the royal descent ghests at the Fred Scharf home. Clyde Scharf of Santa Monica, Calif., visited briefly with relatives here Thursday.

Mothers day was inspiration for a number of family gatherings. At the home of Mrs. Lena Bartruff guests were Mr. and

To those who listened to the broadcast the event outside the abbey resembled a great football game,-the cheering taxpayer, and enough to keep the crowds, the blare of band music, and announcers describing the "colorful" scene. Inside the abbey the exercises moved with the slow dignity of a solemn communion service. Apparently nothing untoward happened; no peer stumbled as he walked backwards in his robes; and no coronet rolled in the aisle off the head of a peeress. No discord was struck by mention of the name of Edward Windsor whose abdication opened the throne of his younger brother. The nearest to a reference to him was a mention when the procession moved past St. James's palace of the fact that there a few months before George had been proclaimed king (not that Edward, after events unique even in the long history of Britain had abdicated the throne).

The American listening to the unrolling of the elaborate ate ritual of annointing the king, putting a muslin shirt on him, and a golden tunic, and giving him the emblems of majesty is apt to be somewhat of a scoffer, and to make light they are the perfect rules for an of such tribute to a man and woman, who are of mortal clay orderly society, a world at peace. after all. But we have our own ceremonials, our inaugurations, our lodge installations, our veneration of men in power. The hearty cheering by the throngs offers proof that the British like the spectacle, and are willing to foot the bill of much less their general or universal adoption. maintaining a king and queen and a royal household even if the miners in Rhondda suffer and the shipbuilders in Glasgow live, in seasons of slack work, on a pittance.

The British coronation serves at the moment to relieve the dark picture from continental Europe, of Spain bleeding to death, of peoples crucifying themselves for strange ideas, of diplomats moving in the shadows to realign the nations in mation. But experience is against the continuing struggle for power.

### "Pinky" the Goat?

THE Oregonian and Capital Journal are jumping on Secretary Gosslin, "Pinky" to them, for writing a letter to you may prefer to say.

the Portland school board calling to the board's attention the participation of a Portland school teacher in the OCF convention. They make Gosslin the goat, and the Ogn goes so are ever to become a civilized far as to call on the governor to drop the jonah overboard. Knowing the governor's attitude toward the radical fringe (and its attitude toward him) one wonders if responsibility for the communication doesn't rest higher up than the secretary. "Pinky" has to take it, of course, that's what private and practice the principles of jussecretaries are for, isn't it? Many an earl has had his head tice. cut off because of his sovereign's blunder.

The letter was a political error, to be sure; for one reason that it gives Secretary Sweetland an opportunity to write a letter and give it to the papers. This is old propaganda tech-nique, used by "information bureaus" of religious sects as Baumes law in an enlightened sowell as political groups: always write a letter in answer to ciety. an attack, and have it published in the papers. It's advertising; and it's free. The governor says he will not answer Sweetland's letter. That's another mistake because he has so much material. For instance, he might call attention to the fact that just a few months ago Sweetland was secretarying for the socialist party in Oregon.

By teaching the "tangibleatable presence of God," Father Di dean of the universe," is said to have accumulated properties worth \$200,000. Now the dupes are seeking to get their money back. If they do there will just be another sucker crop for some other fakir.

Some people try to point out a resemblance between George III and Franklin Roosevelt. There is a real difference; it is this, the Am-erican people resisted the former.

John L. Lewis lost his house-key and had to heave his bulk through a window to get into his home recently. Why didn't he pick-et his house because of the lockout?

That is the theory of penology in Minnesota, where no man goes to prison and leaves his family destitute; who receives in prison a daily wage, supporting himself

occasion

there, at no cost to the general Mark Sullivan wolf from his family's door; and in congress is already announced. in cases of large families or des-What the leaders will tell him, evperate needs, provisions being ery well informed person can sur-made from the whole institution's mise. The leaders will begin with income and from other sources the president's court proposal. (not tax sources) for the special That is the keystone to everything -if a situation made up of con circumstances. The indeterminate sentence

fusion and suspense can be said does not prevail in Minnesota, but to have a keystone. the men in charge of the penal

institutions believe it should. 5 5 5 minent. They will remind him Far from prevailing in New York, Warden Lawes of Sing Sing, committee, 10 are opposed to the like. The greater volume of Mrs. master and key prison of the system in that state, thinks it should. and says so on every appropriate fore the senate with the black eye

It is like the Golden Rule, and of an adverse majority report. the principles of the Sermon on But, the leaders will say, a mathe Mount. No sane man denies But the average state and nation,

also the average individual, is too self centered with the canker of selfishness to allow considerable is little difference between packthe present circumstances, there ing the court with two and pack-

The inexperienced mind is like that.) ly to jump at the conclusion that the Baumes law principle is right and just. The third time loser is In the light of this condition the leaders will ask Mr. Roosevel of course, he reasons, a confirmed if he is willing to accept such a compromise.

criminal, without chance of refor-Then probably, Mr. Roosevelt will ask the leaders a question, a that general conclusion. There are conclusive question. He will ask them what are the chances of the Even when the world was very measure in its original form, in raw, the city of Sodom might have

the senate as a whole. This the been saved had 10 decent men leaders cannot answer with cerbeen found in it. Or that was what tainty. Perhaps they will say that Abraham, father of the faithful, yes, he can force his measure argued for, with God; prayed for, through the senate by a very small majority, an infinitesimal

majority. (Though much of the The whole system of penology best informed part of Washing-ton has doubt about this.) But must finally be reformed, if we the leaders will ask Mr. Roose velt is he willing to pay the price Every enforcement officer, from the hicktown policeman to the Is he willing to see a wide, deep cleavage in the democratic party U. S. supreme court justice, must -to see at least a third of the be a trained man. He must know democratic senators vote against the principal legislation on the president's program? (And most

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world, a Christian nation.

many exceptions.

**Airlie High Students to Give Mystery Play Soon;** School to Be out June 18

AIRLIE, May 12-High school students are preparing a three-act mystery play, "Chintz Cot-tage," to be given in the near future. Two extra weeks of school must be made up, so school will students are preparing a three-act mystery play, "Chintz Cot-

must be made up, so school will end June 18. Weekend visitors here were Mr.

and Mrs. G. A. Coun of Silicoss, at the J. F. Wienert home; Mr. and Mrs. Norman Brown of Sum-

mit at the Erie Brown home. Mr. and Mrs. George McCormics spent Sunday at the J. C. Mudel home

K. 1 D. aries give their main devotion to the man they serve, and usually question of the are blind to it; rarely do secretarweek. Washingjes take much account of abstracton buzzes with tions of public policy. Usually the St.

attitude of a secretary, in business That Mr. Roosevelt will hold a as well as politics, is, if the chief conference with his party leaders wants it, it must be good, and he

ought to have it, and any opposi tion to him is odious sin. Besides the secretaries, there is Mrs. Roosevelt, whose ubiquitous peregrinations and multifarious occupations do not deprive her of access to the president's mind, and whose extraordinary energy

of personality is the kind that us-The democratic leaders will tell ually gets what it goes after. She Mr. Roosevelt that a crisis is im- has enormous vitality. The president has great vitality, too, but that of the 18 members of the his is more fitful, more geysermeasure in the form in which the Roosevelt's vitality and its more president put it out; and that, steady flew ordinarily prevails if therefore, the proposal will go be- she makes a point of anything.

Also, within the inner intimacies of palace politics, are what remains of the brain trust. The ority of the committee might sup- principal ones are two young men port a compromise, preferably a who, to sustain their presence in compromise giving Mr. Roosevelt Washington, have minor legal po two new justices instead of the sitions in some of the alphabeti six he asked. (In principle and in cal mazes, but who seem to spend much of their time in the White House where, Washington gossip says, they supply much of the ing with six; but the harassed and President's inspiration, and one of anzious leaders will not dwell on them, according to local legend, supplies much of his entertainment, in the form of performance

upon an accordion and a mouth organ. And there is yet another, said to be currently in special fa vor, a pristine new deal economist whose economic theories seem to be achieved by taking every axiom since arithmetic was invented, and

putting it in reverse. From somewhere within the congerie of intimates and influ-United States district court in ences, Mr. Roosevelt will get ad-Portland will be honored at a vice about whether to compromise banquet to be given by the Maron his court proposal or go through with it. Most of the adion county bar association. vice will be emotional. It will probably be the same sort of advice from Reed college in match yesthat urged Mr. Roosevelt to make terday, Ivan White is number 1 the violent speech for his proposal "vicwhich he delivered at the

tory" democratic dinner, March 4th Before the victory dinner, some one told Mr. Roosevelt that cer-

tain democratic senators opposing his court proposal, who were named, were going to conspicuof the others vote for it only with ously walk out of the room as sullen reluctance). Is he willing to face the question of what he soon as he began his speech. It must do about such senators in was a preposterous yarn. Never-theless Mr. Roosevelt believed it; next year's congressional election? Is he willing to decide now what some chiefs are susceptible to associates who tell them wild tales must decide later if he insists his measure-decide whether about enemies. So he practiced the will declars the opposition nocratic senators to be party strategy of overwhelming anticipated truculence by a greater outlaws, as National Chairman truculence of his own. The ve-Farley has already said they must hemence of words that radio lis-

be? Finally, is he willing to face the possibility of defeat of his teners heard was accompanied by vehemence of manner. As Mr. measure-for the leaders will tell Roosevelt held his manuscript his him they cannot guarantee it will hand shook; as he finished each page, he turned the sheet with an

angry abruptness that had the effect of a defiant snapping of his fingers.

These who caused that mood in Mr. Roosevelt at the victory dindent, it may be a case of telling ner will no doubt, in the present h im. Practically every leader court matter, give him advice similarly provocative. They will tell

shes Mr. Roosevelt would accept me face-saving compromise, and him to take the high hand: "go through with it, chief; be rough with 'em; ride 'em down; make wishes even more that he would drop the measure entirely—and wishes most of all that he had never proposed the damned thing. The conference between Mr. Roosevelt and his party leaders in

being the oldest mother present similar floral offering for having the most children of any mother present. She is the mother of 15 children,

Young Men's sodality, announced the numbers and gave an exceptionally fine tribute to mothers. Rev. Joseph Heesacker of Wood burn, guest speaker, and Father Alcuin, local pastor, added their homage to motherhood in beautiful and eloquent words. John Beyer, grand knight, gave the closing remarks.

Splendid musical oferings were given by Miss Clara Keber, accompanied by her sister Ursula, and by Alexander Scharbach with two saxophone solos and a violin solo, accompanied on the plano by his wife.

### A. W. Nusoms Are Hosts **To Group Mother's Day**

ELDRIEDGE, May 12 --- Mrs. Mary Nusom, Mrs. Rosanna Aicher and daughter Mabelle, Miss Dorothy Nusom and Robert Nusom, all of Woodburn were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Nusom. The group was entertainhome ed at dinner Sunday at the E. J. Becker home, Other recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Nusom were Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Dunn and daughter Geneva of Siletz.

Ten Years Ago

May 13, 1927 John H. McNary, judge of the

Willamette tennis team won

Mrs. Lena Unger was given Dorothy Belknap Hired as Teacher and Jacob Freiberg of Salem. Guests From Portland At the home of Mrs; Mary

Mrs. Joseph Schwab and three children, and Francis Crocker of Portland; Mr. and Mrs. James Crocker and Mr. Crocker's moth-

Herndon, guests were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Herndon and sons of Portland, Alvin Durham of Eugene, Mrs. Daphne Randall, Horace and Gordon of Salem, and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Scharf, Katherine and Harry.

Mr. and Mrs. John Turner and daughter have moved to Portland where Mr. Turner will have employment.

**Party for Eighth Grades Of Rural Schools to Be** 

**Held at Fairview Today** 

FAIRVIEW, May 12 .- The annual eighth grade party will be held at Fairview Thursday night, honoring students graduating from the Fairview, Grand Island,

The Red Hills Birthday club met at the E. O. Beckley home Friday night. The next meeting will be held at the E. F. Whelan

and family of Hood River were weekend visitors at the Norman of the Hopewell school eighth Alexander and the J. D. Alex- grade. Webfoot eighth grade has ander homes.

Hopewell, Pleasantdale, Union-vale, Webfoot, Wheatland and Yampo school districts. Joint graduation exercises will be held Saturday night, May 22, at the Hopewell United Brethren church. Cleo Rust is the only student

Programs Radio KOAC-THURSDAY-550 Ke, 9:00-Today's programs. 9:03-Homemakers' hour. 10:00-Weather forecast. 10:15-Story hour for adults. 11:00-School of the sir. 12:00-News. 11:00-School of the siz. 12:00-News. 12:15-Parm hour. 1:15-Variety. 2:00-Guarding your health. 2:30-Garden club. 3:00-"The Original Inhabitants." Dr. L. S. Cressman, University of Oregon Oregon. -We listen to music. -Stories for boys and girls. 4:00-Stories for poys 6:15-News. 6:10-Farm hour. 7:45-Interpretation of art. "Michael Angelo and His Philosophy et Art," N. B. Zane, associate pro-fessor of space art. 8:45-9:00-Foresters in action. 6:30—Klock. 8—News. 8:05—Sons of Pioneers. 8:30—Romance of Helen Trent, drama. 9:00-Betty and Bob, serial. 9:15-Modern Cinderella. 9:30-Betty Crocker. 9:30-Hymns of all churches. 9:48-Who's who in the newn. 10:30-Edwin C. Hill,

30-Home town sket 00-Silver serenade. 15-Mary Oulien. 1:45-News. 10-Newlyweds, drama 0-Newtorn home. 0-Styles. 4:15-Romantic 0-Variety matinace. 00-Major Bowes' amateura. 10-March of Time. 20-March of Thaipes. 100-Scattergood Baipes. 100-Owens orch. 120-Owens orch. 120-Owens orch. 120-Owens orch. 100-Norturne. 9:15-Fisher orch. 9:30-Drews, organ. 9:45-Chiestra orch. 10-Gluskin orch. 11:30-Jurgens orch. 11:30-12-Woodyard orch.

4:00-

KGW-THURSDAY-620 Ke. 7:30-Morning melodies (ET). 7:30-Financial, 8-News. 8:15-Story of Mary Marilin, drams 9:00-Marguerite Padmin, sing. 9:15-Mrs. Wiggs of Cabbage 20

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felady I 78. 11-Nows 11:30-0 -Weather and pol

Stover will deliver commencement address to graduating class of Athena high school. Twenty Years Ago

First legislative step toward conservation of nation's food resources is the forbidding during the war the use of cereals or grains in the manufacture of intoxicating liquor.

Thirty-seven seniors in the college of liberal arts are to be granted diplomas at the coming commencement at Willamette university.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Church Glesy left this morning for San Francisco where Mr. Giesy will at the Presidio.

sad and harassed party leaders in congress, time will tell. Possibly Mr. Roosevelt, rested by his vaca-

9:30-John's Other Wife, sorial 10:39-It's a Woman's World.

May 13, 1917

Ted Marx, president of the

SUNNYSIDE, May 12 .- At a ecent school board meeting Miss

Dorothy Belknap was hired to teach the upper room and Mrs. Florence Whelan was rehired to teach the primary room if there are enough pupils to require two teachers. Miss Belknap is completing her second year at Zena. Miss Nea Edgar was rehired to teach the Illihee school for the coming year Mr. and Mrs. Wil-liam Christensen and children Phyllis and Bobby, Mrs. J. H. Ed-

wards of Portland and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Feller and children of Sunnyside motored to Oakland to visit relatives over Mother' day. Mrs. Edwards is remaining for a visit with her daughter

Mrs. Feller. Mr. and Mrs. George McMillan and family and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Webster and family have moved to Tillamook.

Mr. and Mrs. George Alexander



Morning concert.
News.
Pepper Young's Family, drama.
Ma Perkins, drama.
Western farm and home.
Western farm and home.
Market reports.
Club matines, variety.
O-Mary Marila, serial.
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O-Wierra's Hawaiians.
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Howai and the serial.
O-Market Heller, sing.
O-Mondon costume ball. orch, 2:30-New

enter the officer's training camp

player for Willamette. Rev. and Mrs. H. C. Stover of Knight Memorial church are spending week in eastern Oregon.