

# US Takeover Plan Scanned

## "Counter-Revolutionary" Movement to Halt Red Coup Seen

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right and prepare the plans for the campaign.

Campbell was on the witness stand when the letter was entered in the record and in response to a question as to whether "the general" was Major General Van Horn Moseley, retired, said "I assume so."

Campbell told the committee, however, he had "dropped" Deatherage when I found out what he was" and declared he regarded the letter as containing "reasonable utterances."

The record showed that Campbell testified to dissemination of a carefully selected list of about 40 persons of reports from Gilbert, that a group of Jews were plotting the overthrow of the American form of government.

It was to effect this threat, Campbell testified, that he and Gilbert circulated the information much of which Gilbert got from a waiter who overheard it in a New York club.

"I believe as you do that it will take military action to get this gang out," Deatherage's letter to Campbell said, "and the organization must be built around a propaganda organization now that can in a few hours be turned into a militant fighting force. That's the idea of the book also, but must be kept on the QT."

"We do not need fascism or jaxism, that is true—but to my mind we will have fascism, call it what you may—for there can be no solution to this except a disciplined force under central leadership, and an economic program that will put these millions back to work and keep them there."

Campbell testified that Gilbert had paid him about \$8,000 since the fall of 1937 and had agreed to lend him \$5,000 to build a house for himself near Beech Grove, Ky.

The committee received word today from Moseley who was in Brawley, Calif., that he would be glad to accept the committee's subpoena but that he could not possibly reach Washington by Monday, the date tentatively set for his appearance.

# Oregonian Dead, Waterhole Feud

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1934 by Hutton, his brother, Thomas, and his sister, Mrs. America. Sutherland.

It was later determined that the waterhole, essential to grazing cattle, was on government property. Dobkins' fence around the spring was cut and the Huttons' cattle were admitted.

In 1936, Dobkins sued the Huttons for \$20,000 damages, claiming they had wasted water from the life-giving spring.

At least three men died before flaming guns of unknown killers during the 15 years of struggle over the waterhole rights. In each case, grand juries were unable to determine the slayers. Dobkins' death was the fourth.

# Rains and Snows General in State

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helped to have the job done tonight or the first of the week. Work of widening the cut on the east edge of the lava beds has been completed but the highway remains barricaded to permit the roadbed to dry. Snow and rain have retarded this somewhat.

The rainfall total here for Saturday was not available last night, but Salem got its first real downpour in months yesterday. Not to be classed with earlier showers, the rain was virtually a cloud-burst, sending water flowing down city streets in some areas.

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# Motherly Sendoff for King



King George and Queen Mother Mary. This original picture from England shows Queen Mother Mary kissing her son, King George VI of Great Britain, goodbye as the British monarch and Queen Elizabeth departed from London on their Canadian and United States visit. The two royal princesses, Elizabeth and Margaret Rose, did not accompany the British rulers on their trip.

# Worry Cure Topic Of Speaker Here

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lection of this official on the basis of efficiency rather than political influence.

A four-point basis for the program was stressed during the closing session, as follows:

Families with unruly children should be consulted and made to realize that something must be done to correct them.

Real probation work when the delinquent child comes before the juvenile court.

A pre-parole program in the prison itself to prepare the parolee for his return to civil life.

An adequate program with well trained supervisors to look after the parolee once he is liberated.

Additional phases of social work discussed Saturday included special services for handicapped children with Olive Whitlock, director of public health nursing, presiding. One of the speakers was Ralph Dugdale, superintendent of the Portland schools.

Character building groups also met Saturday with Dr. H. C. Seymour, Oregon State college; Edward L. Curtis, Boy Scout regional director, and W. S. Chambers, executive secretary for the Portland YMCA giving addresses.

At the noon luncheon H. E. Chamberlain, consulting psychiatrist of the California state department of corrections, Sacramento, spoke on "It Can't Happen to Social Workers."

# Norway's Royalty Will Ski on Hood

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them very well, at least those who have come in to see us. I think they are very fine and I hope they think the same of us.

"Genuine friendliness and sympathetic welcomes have been the most impressive features of America," the prince said. That, and the large numbers of Scandinavians who have turned out at every stop made by the royal couple on its trans-continental tour.

Indians failed to impress the prince. For hot dogs, ice cream and pie—"very nice." Nevertheless, the royal trunk has increased to 66 and will continue to increase, mostly with "Indian things and a lot of photographs—they make nice remembrances."

# 40 et 8 'Wreck' Initiates Seven

Seven were initiated by 40 et 8 as Salem Voltur 153 held a wreck at the Marion hotel last night that was attended by better than 100 Willamette valley members.

Among those initiated were Max Flannery of Stayton, Harry Humphrey of Salem, Harry Wheeler and Ben E. Price of Silverton.

Henry Heisel, state grand chef, and Tom Collins, state secretary, attended.

# Tillamook Blaze Endangers Mill

TILLAMOOK, May 20—(P)—Mill employees and Tillamook volunteer firemen fought for two hours today before subduing a fire at the Oregon Shingle company's mill seven miles south of here.

The blaze for a time threatened to destroy the \$500,000 mill and several residences. Firemen believed sparks from a burn set the blaze. The loss was estimated to a fuel pipe and conveyor system valued at \$150.

# Olav, Martha Met by 5000

## Prince and Princess Accept Bouquets; Generous With Handshakes

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rhinestone lapel ornament. The only jewelry she wore were a pearl necklace and single-pearl pendant ear rings. Her hat was a white straw, pagoda shaped, with black veil, and her gloves were black, apparently suede.

A trace silver gray glimmered in the black hair of the light-complected, rosy-cheeked future queen.

No outstretched hand was too young or old, or too grimy for either Olav or Martha to shake as they leaned out above the crowd. The princess crossed the platform to shake the hand of a small, golden-haired girl, held aloft by her mother, had passed a yellow rose up to the couple's attendant.

As the train drew out of the station, a radio announcer who had been unable to reach the observation car before boarded and the prince granted a brief interview before the car picked up speed.

Tonseth and L. Kindblad, of Silverton, was first saw Olav when the prince was but four years old, both greeted the couple in Norwegian as they were answered in the native tongue.

Kindblad recalled that as a sailor in the Norwegian navy he had seen Olav disembark on his first visit to Norway.

W. W. Chadwick and T. A. Windham, president of the chamber of commerce, greeted the prince and princess for the city of Salem and Victor A. Sather for Silverton.

Arrangements for the couple's pause here were made by Mayor Chadwick, Tonseth, C. D. "Prosy" Olson and Fred Byron, jr.

# Weekend Reveals European Actions

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tions in London that the British cabinet probably would decide with a week in favor of a definite mutual aid agreement with Moscow.

In Berlin, meanwhile, Adolf Hitler's newspaper Voelkischer Beobachter announced a German decision to build a "Siegfried line" for defense against Poland and the east. The Nazis already have the formidable Limes line on the western frontier facing France.

This announcement followed a dictum in Nazi newspapers by Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels that "Danzig and the Polish corridor (Pomorze) have been placed on the debating agenda."

Berlin observers took that to mean Germany would proceed with renewed pressure on Poland to yield to Nazi demands for Danzig and a sovereign right of way across the corridor.

Also significant were the simultaneous declarations by Premier Mussolini and his Nazi partners of the "unshakability" of the Rome-Berlin military alliance to be signed Monday.

Mussolini, speaking at Cuneo, Italy, declared: "This bloc, (formed by the alliance) formidable in men and arms, wants peace but is ready to impose it in case the great conservative and reactionary democracies should try to halt our irresistible march."

# Wife of Farmer Held for Killing

CRAB ORCHARD, Ky., May 20—(P)—Deputy Sheriff Ray Wilson said a county constable was shot and killed on a crowded street in this Bluegrass county town late today by a tenant farmer's wife who held a baby with one hand while she fired a pistol with the other.

The constable, Larkin Stapleton, 43, fell dead on a sidewalk. Two hours later a woman booked as Mrs. Reba Simpson, 22, and her husband, Everett Simpson, 24, Fall Lick farmer, were formally charged with murder. County Judge John Menifee ordered them jailed without bond.

Wilson said that when Simpson resisted arrest on a drunkenness charge, he went to the constable's aid but the woman, holding a three-month-old baby, drew a pistol from her husband's pocket and fired.

# OSC Juniors Say They're not All Skittish Youths

CORVALLIS, Ore., May 20—(P)—Not all college students confine their thoughts to "goldfish, worms and jitterbugs," the junior class at Oregon State college proclaimed today.

Just to prove its point, the class presented the college with an American flag.

"With the justice and bustle of campus activities, many people believe youth today is losing sight of some higher, nobler, things in favor of goldfish, worms, jitterbugs and what-not," Class President Earl Sweetland said.

He declared most college students were mere youngsters when the depression started, had never known a "normal" America, but saw in the flag a guarantee of everything good in government and in life.

So far as war is concerned, students don't want it. Sweetland asserted, "but the youths of Oregon State are loyal Americans and if it is necessary that our flag, in defense of American liberty, must go to farthestmost parts of the earth, it will not go alone so long as Oregon States men shall live."

# Parking Meters Questionnaire

Clip out, indicate your opinion with an "X" and mail to "Safety Valve Editor, The Oregon Statesman, Salem, Ore." Signatures are optional but addresses are desired to show any difference in sentiment between Salem and out-of-town readers.

( ) Yes, I favor Parking Meters for Salem. ( ) No, I oppose Parking Meters for Salem. Address:

# Oddities In the News

MILWAUKEE, May 20—(P)—Circuit Judge William F. Shaughnessy today denied divorce to two "fishing widows" who cited their husbands' frequent fishing trips as cause for divorce. Said the judge: "Fishing is a wholesome recreation which husbands are entitled to enjoy. A wife who objects to her husband going fishing is unreasonable and over-exacting."

ALBEMARLE, NC., May 20—(P)—Jim Stoker doesn't need a fancy fishing tackle or even a hook. He says he has a dog that dives after fish and brings them to the bank.

ALBUQUERQUE, NM., May 20—(P)—Charlie Hamlin, fire-eater in a carnival sideshow, suffered first and second degree burns tonight when a grass skirt he was wearing became ignited during a performance.

Hospital attendants reported his condition serious. Hamlin was waving a flaming torch, with which he was going to toss fire into his mouth, when the skirt caught fire.

LOS ANGELES, Calif., May 20—(P)—Copies will do the work of WPA redaction extermination workers if County Supervisor William A. Smith has his way.

The county pays a \$1 bounty on coyotes. But Smith reported that WPA men in exterminating ground squirrels, pack rats, gophers and other pests. His suggestion of allowing coyotes free reign and recall of WPA men is under consideration by the board of supervisors.

# Crowd Turns out For Lamb Exhibit

MONMOUTH—A large crowd turned out for the first lamb exhibit sponsored by the Monmouth chamber of commerce here Saturday, with H. A. Lindgren, O. M. Nelson and O. H. Oliver of Oregon State college assisting. Claude Winegar headed the chamber of commerce committee.

Perry Carmichael's entry won first place in junior exhibits of medium wool lamb, and Bob Lawrence's long wool lamb took first place. They shared champion honors.

In the open classes, Eldon Riddell gained most of the top awards, with William Riddell breaking into the blue ribbon class also.

A sheep dog trials the entry of Edward Gath of Turner won first place and L. E. McCaleb of Monmouth second.

# State Wheat to Get Price Raise

CORVALLIS, Ore., May 20—(P)—Oregon wheat prices under the new 1939 government loan program will be seven cents higher than last year, N. C. Donaldson, state executive officer of the agricultural adjustment administration said today.

Last year's basis for loans on No. 1 soft white wheat at Portland was 67 cents, less freight and four cents handling charges from country points. This season, the loan basis will be 73 cents at Portland, less freight and three cents handling charges.

Loan rates this year will average between 75 and 80 per cent of farm wheat prices for the last 10 years, Donaldson said. Loans are available to any farmer keeping within his wheat allotment.

Most of the 1939 loan wheat taken over by the government will be exported.

# Death of Cattle Mystifies Expert

ENTERPRISE, May 20—(P)—Death of seven head of valuable cattle on the Craig ranch near here puzzled authorities today.

A state college expert suspected poisoning. A telephone line was built some time ago and a preservative applied to the posts but the application was covered so as to prevent contact with a poison in the chemical.

The possibility existed that some of the chemical was dropped on the ground near the posts and was in grass eaten by the cattle.

# Pope Pius Issues Pardon

VATICAN CITY, May 20—(P)—The only prisoner in the Vatican City jail, Mario Politi, was freed recently by a pardon from Pope Pius XII.

Politi, 29, was sentenced last December to four years and four months on conviction of embezzling 608,000 lire (about \$30,000) as a vatican library bookkeeper.

# Accident Is Fatal

PLAINS, Mont., May 20—(P)—C. Currie, 43, trainman for the Montana Logging company, was killed last night when his automobile skidded and turned over when he was returning to his ranch near Arlee. The widow and two children survive.

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# WPA Head Replies To Zylstra Words

## Salem Man's Accusations of Inefficiency Are Answered, Griffith

PORTLAND, May 20—(P)—Charges by Niklas J. Zylstra, Salem, of WPA inefficiency were answered today by State Administrator E. J. Griffith with the assertion "Zylstra is a former employe of the WPA whose record of employment was unsatisfactory."

Zylstra's accusations were contained in a letter to the Oregonian on April 19.

In reply, Griffith said: "Our agent talked to Mr. Zylstra at some length, and at the conclusion of their meeting Zylstra again reiterated that he had no knowledge or knew of no indication of any fraudulent or criminal irregularities, stating that his complaints were all against the alleged inefficient administration of the local program."

Zylstra said "married women whose husbands are employed at high salaries are in the administrative office of the local (Salem) WPA unit and I am sure they are employed all over the state."

Griffith replied, "The woman is knowingly employed in any capacity in the WPA if her husband is likewise employed." The administrator asserted salaries paid in the WPA's executive positions were "consistently and substantially lower than salaries which private industry would pay for similar work and responsibility."

To a charge that many "soft jobs are filled by relatives of the administrative officers," Griffith said "instances where even distant relatives of WPA administrative

# Mother Arraigned For Baby Murder

## SAN FRANCISCO, May 20—(P)—Mrs. Dorothy Newman Strain, 23, was arraigned today on a charge of murdering her newly born baby by throwing the child out of a window.

The young woman, divorced last December, sobbing and near collapse was held erect by her mother.

Municipal Judge Peter Mullins postponed hearing and released Mrs. Strain on her own recognizance, because of her weakened condition.

Mrs. Strain told police the child's father was her former husband, Fred A. Strain, jr., of Oakland. The baby died two hours after it was found in a light well.

Police quoted her as saying, "I was scared, I didn't know what to do."

# Rose City Bank Robber Captured

PORTLAND, Ore., May 20—(P)—The arrest of Arnold Thomas Kyle in Minneapolis today ended a two-year search for the third man indicted for the \$18,000 Rose City bank robbery here March 19, 1937.

Kyle, 31, was taken into custody on a drunken driving charge. US District Attorney Carl C. Donough sent copies of the Portland indictment against him to federal authorities in Minnesota with a request that bail be set at \$25,000.

# Murder of Benes Is Held Plotted

PARIS, May 20—(P)—Diplomatic sources reported today a plot had been discovered to send a man from Europe to the United States to assassinate Dr. Edward Benes, former president of now-dissolved Czechoslovakia.

These sources said the scheme was hatched in German-occupied Prague both to weaken Czech standing in the United States and to remove an important opponent of the Nazi regime.

Dr. Benes, who resigned as president of the Czechoslovak republic after it was reduced in size by the Munich settlement of last September 29, has been in the United States since Feb. 11.

Those who reported the plot said that with their information in the hands of the American police they believed much danger to the former president had been averted.

(In Chicago, E. B. Hitchcock, personal aide to Dr. Benes, declined to say whether the former president had been warned of a plot to assassinate him but said every precaution was being taken for his protection.)

Benes, said two young policemen of Czech descent had been assigned by the Chicago police department as a bodyguard for his uncle.)

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