Heroic Woman Saves Family

Sick Husband Is Carried From House; Child Saves Bicycle

ALBANY, May 27.—(AP)—A mother's heroic rescue work saved her family and another woman and her sick husband from death in a fire at 3 a. m. today which destroyed their apartment building.

Her throat choked by smoke, Mrs. Kenneth Kelly hurried from her bed, aroused her husband and a son, Dickie, 8, in an adjoining room, and with a daughter, Sharon, eight months old, in her arms and Dickie at her heels, she got them outdoors to safety.

Remembering their tenants, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Nesbitt, Mrs. Kelly ran back into the flaming house and helped Mrs. Nesbitt carry Nesbitt, who was sick, to the street. Meantime, Kelly, half dressed, drove to a fire station to spread an alarm but the house was destroyed with most of its contents. The loss was estimated at $2,500.

Fighting through the smoke-filled halls, Mrs. Kelly recalled that she once tried to turn on a hall light because it was so dark only to find that the light already was on.

When she started to carry Dickie, the youngster protested saying he was in "the third grade and I ought to be able to take care of myself."

He walked out, only to turn around and dash back into the house to get his bicycle. He succeeded in getting it out, although the tires burned.

"I wanted my bike more than anything because if it burned I'd have to walk a mile to school," the child explained.

Although the flames apparently started outside the house, the cause had not been determined.

King's Visit Ups Border Crossings

US Visitors Throng Into Vancouver for Look at Royal Pair

VANCOUVER, BC, May 27—(CP)—United States visitors from Washington state began arriving in Vancouver tonight, attracted by the visit of King George and Queen Elizabeth here Monday and a Memorial day holiday weekend.

A late check with Canadian immigration authorities at three ports of entry revealed close to 3000 Americans have crossed the Canadian-United States boundary since midnight Friday. Officials said this represented about 750 automobiles.

The flow of automobiles through the entry points at Blaine, Wash., on the Pacific highway, Douglas and Sumas was fairly steady all day, according to immigration officers. They said there were no lineups, however.

Figures on the number of persons entering Canada by rail and steamship were not immediately available but it was expected another 500 entered Canada this way today.

Officials reported that the movement to Canada for this year's Memorial day holiday weekend was "much greater" than last year but were unable to supply exact comparable totals.

Two Oregon Men Named For Annapolis Honors

ANNAPOLIS, Md., May 27—(AP)—The naval academy announced today a list of thirty-three "star members" of the class of 1939 who will be graduated with distinction.

They included:

M. E. Turnbaugh, Portland, Ore.

J. R. Dinsmore, Hillsboro, Ore.

Commencement exercises will be held at 11:30 a.m. Thursday in Dahlgren hall.

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Queen and Princesses Chosen for Festival Float

Evelyn Zadrow, left, was chosen queen for the Silverton-Mt. Angel float in the Portland Rose Festival parade when results of a Rose Festival button selling contest were announced at Silverton last night. Princesses chosen were, left to right, Frances Mehl, crown princesses, Virginia Kehoe, Marian Nicol and Bernice Hannan. Coronation rites are Monday.

Holy Land Has Minority Case

Native Christians Caught Between Jews, Arabs in Dissension

JERUSALEM — (Correspondence of The Associated Press)—In the bitter issue between Jews and Arabs in Palestine, the interests of Christendom generally and of a minority of 110,00 Christians in the Holy Land sometimes are overshadowed.

About 90 per cent of Palestine's Christian population are natives who have a continuous history from the first century and who antedate the Moslem conquest.

These Christians speak Arabic and share Arab culture although in many respects their interests differ widely from those of the Moslem Arabs.

Support Arabs

They have supported the Arab nationalist movement, financially rather than through active participation, and under pressure of the majority.

It is no secret, however, that these Christians dread a return to Moslem rule, which they had for 1,300 years before Palestine was mandated to Britain under the league of nations.

(That, however, is their prospect under Britain's new policy for Palestine.)

Palestine is a holy land for Islam, Judaism and Christianity alike and the Christian stake includes the great international shrines now in Christian hands. Among them are such holy places as the holy sepulchre, the tomb of the virgin, Gethsemane, the shrines along the way of the cross, the room of the last supper and many others, all in or near Jerusalem. In addition, there are the Church of the Nativity in Bethlehem and the score of sacred rites at Nazareth and throughout Galilee.

Christian missionary interests cover a wide field of endeavor in Palestine, carried on by some 2,000 missionaries, priests, and nuns. They maintain schools for 23,000 children—of whom 95 per cent are Arabs and the remainder Jews—do 90 per cent of all secondary education among Arab girls and train four times as many kindergarten children as does the government.

Italians Foil Try To Nab Zog's Gold

TIRANA, Albania, May 27.—(AP)—Italian authorities said today frontier guards had seized 21 kilograms of gold articles belonging to the exiled King Zog of Albania just as the treasure was about to be taken into Greece disguised as cheese.

(Twenty-one kilgrams of pure gold—675 ounces—would be worth $23,675.)

The Italian account of the affair was: The guards noticed a Greek passenger with a heavy suitcase on a bus running from Argyrocastro, Albania, to Janina Greece. When they asked what the suitcase contained he said cheese.

The guards then opened the suitcase and found it filled with gold knives, forks and ornaments bearing King Zog's crest. The passenger bolted and disappeared in the woods.

King Zog is now a refugee in Turkey.

Never Missed a Day

LOGAN, May 27—(AP)—Darwin L. Kirchem, 13, had a new kind of a record today for his school mates to match. In eight years of grade school, he never missed a day. It was the first perfect attendance recorded here. His brother, Merle, is in the sixth grade and so far has a perfect record.

Allworth Wins Award

CORVALLIS, May 27—(AP)—The sigma Delta Chi efficiency award for all-around reporter in beginning journalism classes went today to Ed Allworth, jr., Corvallis student at Oregon State college.

Evelyn Zadrow Is Chosen for Queen

Mt. Angel Girl to Reign Over Float in Rose Fete Parade

SILVERTON, May 27—Evelyn Zadrow of Mt. Angel was announced here Saturday night as winner of the contest to select a queen for the Mt. Angel-Silverton float for the Portland Rose festival parade.

The announcement of the winner and runners-up, who will be princesses, was made before a crowd of 5000, largest to jam Silverton streets in 15 years.

Chosen as crown princess was Frances Mehl of Silverton. Other princesses are Marian Nicols, Silverton; Bernice Hannon, Silverton, and Virginia Kehoe, Mt. Angel.

Mayor Zetta Schlador of Silverton and Jacob Berchtold of Mt. Angel spoke as part of the announcement program and the American Legion junior band of Silverton played.

Ernest Starr is general chairman of coronation festivities set for Thursday.

Votes for the queen candidates represented $550 in sale of rose festival buttons.

Condolences Sent To Dr. Mayo Kin

ROCHESTER, Minn., May 27—(AP)—Messages of condolences from many sections of the world and every state in the union poured into Rochester today as this city mourned the loss of Dr. Charles Horace Mayo, its world famed surgeon and co-founder of the Mayo clinic, who died in Chicago Friday.

President Franklin D. Roosevelt, whose son James successfully underwent a major abdominal operation by Mayo clinic physicians last summer, was one of the first to send a message of sympathy.

President Roosevelt's message to Mrs. Mayo said: "I have learned with deep regret of the loss which has come to you with such crushing force in the passing of your devoted husband.

"Great surgeon and great humanitarian, Dr. Mayo administered his matchless gifts as a sacred trust for the benefit of all mankind. To you and to all who mourn with you, I offer an assurance of sincere sympathy. — Franklin D. Roosevelt."

Crash in "Cycle" Causes Injuries

C. A. Richardson of Portland suffered a cut on the head and a wrenched knee in a motorcycle accident several miles south of Salem about 6 o'clock Saturday night. He was taken to the Deaconess hospital by the city first aid car but left the hospital after the injuries were treated.

Earlier Saturday Ernest Spryker of Creswell and Mrs. Flora Lobart of Klamath Falls suffered injuries which did not require hospitalization, in an automobile accident at Winter and E streets. The first aid car crew dressed minor cuts suffered by both.

Oddities ... in the News

CHICAGO, May 27—(AP)—Joseph L. Gill, municipal court clerk, discovered a strange suitcase in his luggage when he returned home from San Francisco. One of Gill's bags was missing. Just then the telephone rang:

"This is William B. Joyce, New York. I have your bag and I hope you have my suitcase. It has $35,000 worth of jewelry in it."

Gill looked in the bag and returned to the phone:

"Yep, it's here. I'll send it to you."

SHENANDOAH, Ia., May 27—(AP)—The Shenandoah WCTU chapter has voted to ban the word "Cocktail" even when applied innocently to fruit or vegetable juices.

Mrs. E. R. Steally, president, warned members to "look up the definition of 'cocktail'" in issuing the edict.

The definition (Webster): "A short drink, iced, of spirituous liquor well mixed with flavoring ingredients, commonly including bitters."

PASADENA, Calif., May 27—(AP)—They "de-painted" 18-months-old Gail Parish again at a hospital here today, this time of an apple-green coloring.

Thursday the babe's sister covered her hair, face, hands and legs with white paint. Today the child applied the green paint herself. On both occasions hospital physicians had to use benzine and green soap to remove the paint.

WATERBURY, Conn., May 27—(AP)—Baldness is baldness and there's no need to call it, as medical men do, alopecia seborrhoica, says John Robbenmeyer of Bethel, 82-year-old founder of the Baldhead Club of America, Inc.

"Baldness is no ailment and it is not to be called names," said Robbenmeyer in an announcement of the club's annual meeting next month at North Canaan, "and if doctors don't stop it we'll quit patronizing them."

Statue Unveiled For Famed Hurler

COOPERSTOWN, NY, May 27—(AP)—The widow of Christy Mathewson, one of baseball's immortals, paid tribute to her husband today as one whose "life work can be marked well done."

She unveiled a bronze bust of the great pitcher for the New York Giants at baseball's hall of fame to highlight Christy Mathewson day in organized baseball's observance of the birth of the game here 100 years ago. Mathewson died in 1925.

"God has been good to let me see this day," Mrs. Mathewson said, "and to have a share in honor done to one whose spirit brave has only gone away; whose life was spent with face toward the sun, with tolerance and charity for all."

Senoritas to Vote

MEXICO CITY, May 27—(AP)—Mexican women received assurances from congressional leaders today they would soon be granted the right to vote. The law makers said their current session would continue until a constitutional amendment to this effect could be adopted.

Police Break up Marching Pickets

Several Skirmishes Are Had, but None Hurt at Ball Game

DETROIT, May 27—(AP)—The CIO United Automobile workers, whose strike at the Briggs manufacturing company plants has made approximately 70,000 workers idle, were repulsed in an attempt to march in picket formation at Briggs baseball stadium today, a detail of amounted police dispersing them and arresting 16 persons.

There were several skirmishes between three score policemen and the pickets, whose numbers they estimated at 3,000, but no one was injured as the mounted patrolmen drove the demonstrators out of Trumbull avenue, clearing the entrances to the stadium. Four women and 12 men were arrested.

Some of the pickets discarded their union insignia after the mass retreat, returned in the guise of bona fide baseball patrons and caused some confusion at the box offices by loud wrangling over ticket prices.

The disturbance had subsided well before game time, and 15,000 or more fans were in the park when the first game of a scheduled doubleheader between the Tigers and the St. Louis Browns began.

Walter O. Briggs, owner of the Tigers and chairman of the strike-bound automobile body manufacturing company which bears his name, witnessed some of the skirmishing.

"It is a police traffic problem," was his only comment.

UO Alumni Meet Is Set Saturday

EUGENE, May 27—(AP)—University of Oregon alumni from many parts of the Pacific coast will reunite next Saturday to participate in festivities of the annual "alumni day" which will precede the baccalaureate and commencement exercises of the class of 1939 on Sunday, it was announced here today by Dr. James H. Gilbert, dean of the college of social sciences.

Opening the graduation weekend for the alumni will be the annual meeting and breakfast of the state asociation of university of Oregon women at a downtown hotel Saturday morning.

Dr. Raymond C. Brooks of Los Angeles, noted minister and educator, will speak at the baccalaureate service Sunday morning. Dr. Donald Erb, University of Oregon president, will complete the second act of the double bill day with his commencement address Sunday night.

Fire Hall Has Fire

TILLAMOOK, May 27.—(AP)—Glenn Terry, on duty at the fire station, answered eight fire alarms in seven minutes, then a few minutes later found a flue in his building ablaze.

Vote on Parking Meters Negative

Final Scores 89 in Favor, 133 Against Paying Nickel Fee

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of Salem callers would gladly patronize parking meters, who are unable to find parking places now."

"Yes, by all means, the parking meters should be installed. Whether right or wrong, they should be tried. For every disgruntled farmer who refuses to buy in Salem due to meters, you will find 10 to take his place."

"I spent considerable time in a California city last summer. They had meters in their busy business section. I always found a parking space in the location suitable to my shopping needs. I wished daily that Salem would soon have the meters."

"Why turn down something that will pay for itself, be a money maker for the city and do a lot to improve traffic difficulties and congestion downtown. There was opposition to our traffic signals for years before they were installed, but how many want to take them out now? Personally I would like to see a few more installed."

Negative Argument

"I fail to see how the installation of parking meters will increase the number of parking spaces available. It will only take the parking privilege from those unwilling to pay the 5c fee and save it for those with more nickels in their pockets. Personally I will walk or buy elsewhere before I will pay such an unjust and unnecessary tax."

"Our parking situation could be improved many times in my personal estimation if the streets were re-marked back to the 45-degree angle used in the past. Then take the busses off the streets entirely and put them in a central bus terminal . . . Then enforce our present parking laws as they were written, not as some particular individual wishes to have them enforced."

"We are a large family living south of Salem on a farm and therefore spend quite a bit of money . . . but I am in favor of spending my money elsewhere if we are going to pay and pay and pay every time that we turn around."

Will Go Elsewhere

"For 17 years we have been doing all our business in Salem . . . If we have to pay from 15 to 20c every time we go to do our shopping . . . we will simply go elsewhere."

"Perhaps at some future date but first please give us some of the parking places around these so-called 'Super Service Stations'."

"What a graft!"

"Salem is too small."

"I live as close to Independence as Salem and if parking meters are installed in Salem I'll go to Independence to trade."

"I will not trade at any store that allows meters in front."

"This is a racket. As usual the public is the goat. It helps no one except those who have the meters to sell—and councilmen who so love to spend other people's money."

Bean to Hand in Resignation Soon

PORTLAND, May 27—(AP)—City Commissioner Ormond R. Bean, newly appointed state utilities commissioner, probably will tender his resignation to the city council next Wednesday, he said today.

No successor has been appointed, although commissioners said innumerable applications had been received.

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Add to List of May Queens

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Echo People Like Phone Operators

ECHO, May 27.—(AP)—The telephone company is going to try to sell the citizens a dial system again but the gossip is that it won't work.

Sometime ago, when the company first announced plans to install a dial system to replace the present "operator" setup, the Ecosters club and other organizations protested, claiming they liked the friendly response of the operators, their knowledge of the town, how to get a doctor quick or summon the fire brigade in emergencies.

Three company officials have visited here, talking over the objections, and on June 8 they plan to present moving pictures of the efficiency of dial operation.

Some residents claim the town has its "back up" and won't agree. Besides, they don't like the idea that some operators would lose their jobs.

Envoy's Daughter Wed in Maryland

HAVRE DE GRACE, Md., May 27.—(AP)—Miss Emlen Knight Davies, daughter of Mrs. Emlyn Davies of Washington and Joseph E. Davies, US ambassador to Belgium, was married today to Robert Leon Grosjean of Brussels on the spacious lawn of Oakington, the estate of Senator and Mrs. Millard E. Tydings.

Pension Extended By Presbyterians

CLEVELAND, May 27—(AP)—The Presbyterian church in the USA today extended its pension system to an estimated 20,000 lay employes, providing for them the same benefits now received by its ministers and missionaries.

The action was voted by 900 commissioners to the church's 151st general assembly who also approved a controversial proposal that all employes, including ministers, be required to retire from active duty henceforth, if they accept a pension.

Interest paid on the $41,000,000 pension fund was reduced from 4 per cent to a "basis soundly returnable."

By extending its pension system to all employes—from ministers to janitors — the assembly hoped to avoid inclusion in the federal social security act as provided in a proposal pending in congress.

Establishment of a world communion day for Presbyterians next October 1 was voted by the assembly in approving the report of the united promotion committee of the church's general council.

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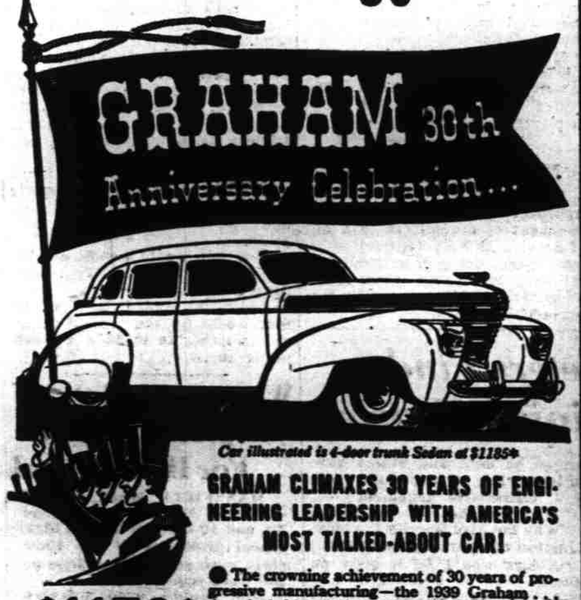

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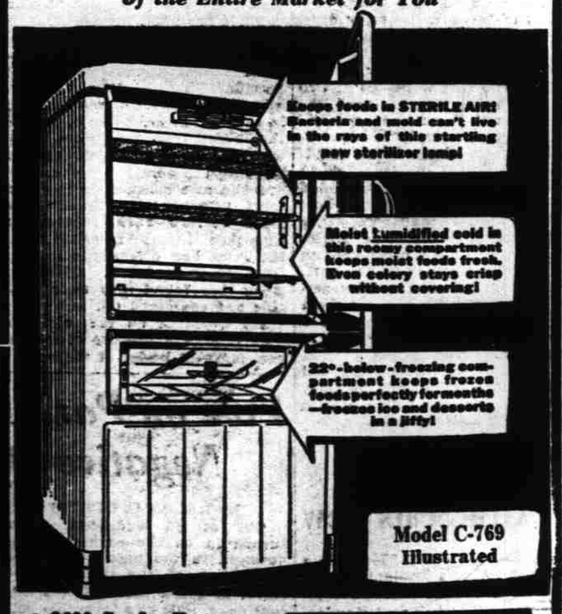

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