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# The Oregon Statesman

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**The Weather**  
Fair today and Sunday, warmer, Friday temp. max. 72; min. 54. River -1.2. NW wind.

EIGHTY-NINTH YEAR

Salem, Oregon, Saturday Morning, June 10, 1939

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No. 65

## King and Queen Off for NY

### Capital Gives Loud Farewell To Royal Pair

President Guest of King at British Embassy Banquet

Capital Won by Queen Elizabeth's Gracious Royalty

By RICHARD L. TURNER  
WASHINGTON, June 9.—(AP)—England's George and Elizabeth left this admiring capital tonight for new triumphs among the skyscrapers and world fair wonders of New York City.

From the last function of a long and arduous two-day stay, a state banquet in honor of the President and Mrs. Roosevelt, they hurried to their waiting train. But before boarding it, they paused for a moment to speak their thanks for the sustained and clamorous welcome given them here.

In the station, where yesterday George and President Roosevelt sealed a bond of international friendship with a cordial, smiling handshake, they found Secretary Hull waiting to bid them farewell.

A final ceremony had not been included in the official plans. But, second thoughts on the whole-hearted reception accorded their majesties by Washington's official few and its humbler thousands, dictated a less abrupt conclusion for their visit.

The words which passed between the secretary of the state and the young British monarchs were lost in the roar of applause from the throng which had lined their path from the moment of their arrival to that of their departure. But, there was no mistaking their meaning.

The king was hatless, in his evening clothes, his breast glittering with decorations. The queen wore the Victorian picture dress of deep rose tulle with which she had stunned the dinner guests. Hull and Mrs. Hull escorted them to the steps of their car. There were handclaps, their majesties bowed the steps, and the train pulled out.

Guests of the nation for two bustling, resplendent days, George and Elizabeth turned host and hostess to entertain President and Mrs. Roosevelt at a sparkling state dinner in parting appreciation of honors unstintingly heaped upon them.

The scene of the feast was their own "Four Acres of England in America," the spreading, square British embassy on Massachusetts avenue, which by the curious dictates of diplomatic protocol has been their official home throughout their stay in this awestruck capital.

Within its bare-brick walls, the pledge "to the king," heard daily throughout an empire that runs around the world, was drunk in honor of their visitages. And so that toast there was about passports or, strange to new-world ears and palates: "To the president."

Behind them was a two-day triumph. From the moment of their impressive arrival to the departure of their long special train, there were crowds of plain Americans.

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 1)

### Polish Jews Fear Refugees' Influx

WARSAW, June 9.—(AP)—Consentation spread in Jewish circles tonight over reports of German plans to expel thousands of Jews of Polish origin into Poland.

It was stated that funds were lacking for aiding any additional refugees from Germany.

Jews arriving at the Polish frontier now are grouped into two broad classes: Those who have bona fide Polish passports and visas and those who, although they may be of Polish origin, have been deprived of their passports and necessary documentation.

Frontier authorities thus may have to turn back the latter.

Polish circles said that a number of refugees who had been admitted purely on humanitarian grounds, however, it was said would bring the risk of an outburst of anti-Semitism.

Films Fail to Put Fishermen in Jail

ROSEBURG, June 9.—(AP)—Motion picture failed to convict fishing and Joe Davis of illegal fishing yesterday, despite supporting testimony of state police officers who took the pictures. A jury failed to agree after four hours of deliberation.

### Liberty Nigh for Woman Held for Year and Half Awaiting Russian Trial

Mrs. Rubens Asks Information About Her Husband, but Soviet Court Will not Tell What Became of US Citizen

MOSCOW, June 9.—(AP)—Swift soviet court action today brought a promise of freedom tomorrow for Mrs. Ruth Marie Rubens, American imprisoned in Russia for a year and a half, but produced no answer to her only question—"Can you tell me anything about my husband?"

Admitting she entered the Soviet Union in 1937 with a false passport, the brunette Mrs. Rubens coolly puffed a cigarette while awaiting a sentence of 18 months which she already has served except for one day. The trial, announced only shortly before it began, lasted 40 minutes.

She was disconcerted only when the court declined to give her information as to the whereabouts of her husband who disappeared from a Moscow hotel shortly before she was arrested December 9, 1937.

Her husband, known both as Adolph Arnold Rubens and as Donald Robinson, has not been heard of since, despite efforts of the United States embassy and the state department in Washington to get to the bottom of the mysterious case.

The judge's response to Mrs. Rubens' request for information about her husband was only "no, not now."

When asked if she had anything to say before sentence was passed, Mrs. Rubens declared in English: "A false passport was found on me. I have no defense."

United States embassy officials were present to witness the quick little courtroom drama, while a heavy rainstorm drummed on the windows. It was not known whether she would be turned over to American officials for possible prosecution on charges of falsifying a passport.

BETHANY, June 9.—Appearance of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Pratt, whose store here was destroyed by a mysterious explosion and fire Thursday night, at the site of the ruined building tonight dispelled all fear that Mrs. Pratt might have been in the building at the time of the blast.

The Pratts, who left here early yesterday, phoned C. B. Henjum, a neighbor, before their return here and inquired about the explosion and fire. They said they had read about it this morning in a Portland newspaper.

Deputy Sheriff B. J. Honeycutt spent Friday morning investigating the scene of the Fireside Inn explosion. Four five-gallon gasoline cans, all empty but smelling of gasoline, were found a few feet beyond the fire line. The cans were new, not even being spotted from the heavy drizzle which fell all day. A survey of Silverton service stations and gasoline wholesalers failed to find any who recalled making such a sale.

It was estimated the inn contained about \$1200 worth of fixtures, covered by a \$1200 insurance policy.

Other congressional leaders were on the guest list, but not Garner, President and Mrs. Roosevelt were the guests of honor.

Whether the motive of the shooting lay in the growing tension between German authorities and the Czech population or whether personal reasons were at the bottom of the incident had not been established.

German police authorities, who all day long had been conducting practically a door-to-door search for evidence as to identity of the slayer, obviously sought a political motive.

A police official asserted that in collection of the penalty, Jews and persons known to have been ardent supporters of former President Eduard Benes would be obliged to make the greatest contributions. The penalty, it was said, would be imposed on the police district of the Klado territory, embracing several villages, as well as the city of Klado.

Stern punitive measures already imposed by the office of the reich protector of Bohemia-Moravia, Baron Konstantin von Neurath, were tightened, and it was announced further measures would follow tomorrow night if the slaying has not by then been solved.

### Finsley Named for Parole Job

Board Chooses Lawyer to Fill \$4000 Position

Appointee Is Graduate of Oregon U; Was Wheeler DA

Other Parole Body Jobs to Be Filled After Conferences

Fred Finsley, 33-year-old The Dalles attorney, was designated as director of parole and probation by the new state parole board yesterday. Finsley's selection will be confirmed by the board after the new parole law becomes effective June 14.

Finsley attended the University of Oregon and was later engaged in laboratory work for the Union Oil company. He was district attorney of Wheeler county from 1933 to 1936. He is now practicing law at The Dalles.

The position of parole director, established by the recent legislation, pays a salary of \$4000 per year. As parole director Finsley will direct the state's new supervised parole system.

Other members of the staff, including a deputy parole director and four field parole officers will be selected later following a conference between Finsley and members of the parole board.

There were 42 applicants for the position of parole and probation director.

"Among the applicants were a number who, in the opinion of the members of the board, were qualified," Paul R. Kelly, chairman, declared at the conclusion of the meeting.

"Each applicant was given an oral hearing and political expediency was not a factor in our deliberations."

Other members of the parole board are R. S. Keene, Salem, and Charles Mason, Portland.

The new parole board will have headquarters in the state capitol building here.

### Halliburton Ship Trace not Found

Cruiser Astoria Returns From Search of Area Around Midway

SAN PEDRO, Calif., June 9.—(AP)—The heavy cruiser Astoria returned here today from Yokohama and a six-day search of 152,000 square miles of the Pacific for the Sea Dragon, 75-foot Chinese junk in which Richard Halliburton, travel romance author, and his crew of 15 are believed to have perished March 23.

"Our planes and the ship herself combed a huge area around Midway island," said Capt. Richmond K. Turner. "I am sure we would have sighted any bit of wreckage large enough to sustain a human being. The Pacific is a vast area, however, and there is a faint possibility Halliburton and his crew still may be alive."

The Astoria carried from Annapolis to Yokohama the ashes of Hiroshi Saito, former Japanese ambassador to Washington, and Capt. Turner said this created an extraordinary friendly feeling from the Japanese people.

"We were accorded touching deference in the funeral services at Yokohama and Tokyo," he said, "and people stopped us frequently on the streets to express their gratitude."

### Six Gun and Lady Halt Jail Escape

ROCKWALL, Texas, June 9.—(AP)—With a blaring pistol, Mrs. Gene Eagle today blocked the escape of three prisoners who had attacked her jailer-husband.

Hearing his calls for help, she snatched a six-shooter from her kitchen table and fired across the jail stairs to drive back Jack Fletcher, Luke Scome and Joe Palmer. They hurriedly released Eagle, who with another gun handed him by his wife, subdued the prisoners.

### Bolt Kills 2 Boys While Dad Unhurt

POUND, Va., June 9.—(AP)—Monroe Shortt stood on his front porch with his two young sons and watched a driving rain pelt this southwestern Virginia mountain community.

There was a flash of lightning and Victor Shortt, 14, wavered and fell into the arms of his father. Shortt looked around in time to catch Kermit, 8, who also was toppled.

Both boys died instantly. Their father was unhurt.

### Girl Conceals Kidnap Reason By Mixed Tale

Nurse Maid Gixes Three Names to Officers in Grillings

Took Child to Get Funds to Pay Mortgage, She Claims

SAN FRANCISCO, June 9.—(AP)—A pretty young nurse maid today concealed in a tangle of conflicting statements the exact motive for the amateurish kidnaping of 5-year-old Krehe Osborn in an attempt to collect \$1,600 ransom.

Charged with kidnaping and held in \$50,000 cash bail, the brown haired girl gave three names, and finally said she was Margaret Polly Well of Nassau, N.Y.

Police Inspector John Engler said her final story after arraignment was that she needed the money to pay against a mortgage on the farm of her mother, "Mrs. Graham Well, route 1, Nassau"; that she had stolen \$5,000 worth of jewels and clothing from a Hollywood home and had robbed another home in Chicago, and that she "hated" men.

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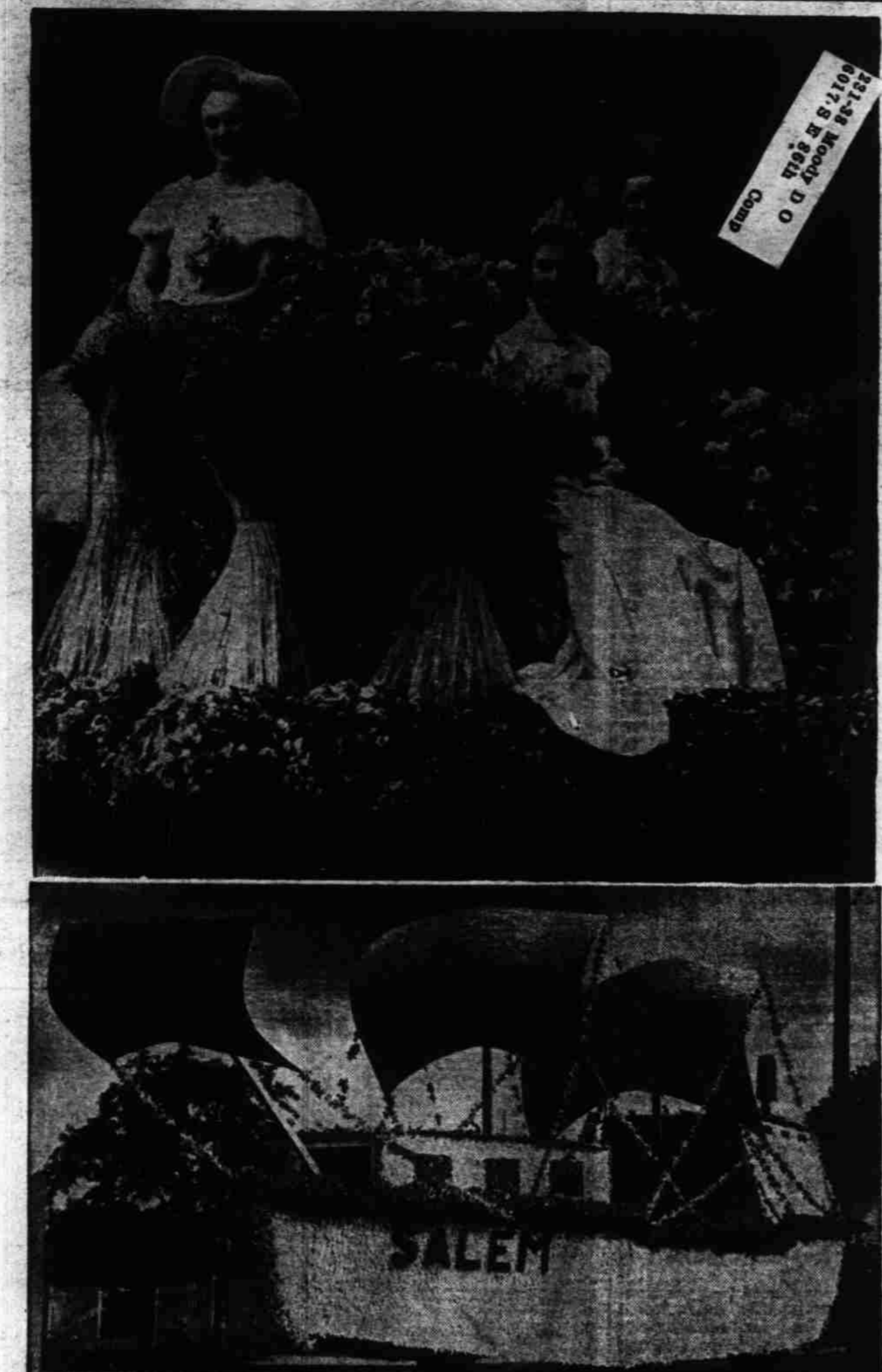
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Silverton and Mount Angel's beauty bedecked float and Salem's pirate ship entry in the Portland rose festival parade yesterday drew applause from the throngs of spectators, but neither finished among the winners. Shown at top is the Silverton and Mount Angel float with Queen Evelyn Zedrow, standing, and flax against a floral background. Salem's pirate ship, which will be on display today at the Valley Motor company here, is shown below. A picture of Multnomah's sweepstakes winning float appears on page 2.—(Cuts courtesy Oregon Journal.)

### Myriad Flowers Carried In Rose Fete Parading

72 Floats and 44 Bands March as Portland Puts on 31st Annual Festival; Multnomah Float Sweepstakes Winner

PORTLAND, June 9.—(AP)—Millions of flowers nodded gaily on Portland streets today as floats in the 31st annual Rose Festival wound among thousands of spectators.

The mammoth floral procession included 72 floats and 44 bands and other marching units. Showers which had dampened the city for several days discontinued as if by signal as floats, bands and marching units moved past the judging stand at Multnomah civic stadium for the long parade through the business district.

Skies were alternately blue and gray as clouds scudded across the sun. The royal float bore Queen Jean II, 16-year-old Marie Hoover of Washington high school, and her court of seven princesses. Honorary grand marshal was Edward Everett Horton, motion picture player.

Exhaust fumes from the flower-laden Milwaukee Community club float overcame four youngsters. Frank Harris was taken to a hospital after first aid treatment, but his condition was not believed critical. The others were treated briefly at the police emergency station.

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 4)

### Willamette Giving Degrees To 88 at Exercises Today

"Old grads" and the parents and friends of the 88 seniors who will receive their degrees this afternoon, will be flocking to the Willamette university campus today for that institution's 97th commencement exercises.

Official activities of commencement day will open with the senior breakfast at 8 a. m. on the campus. The university trustees will open their annual meeting at 9 o'clock.

The "new" law school building will be dedicated in ceremonies starting at 3:15 p. m. Speakers will include Justice George Roseman of the state supreme court and David Eccles, state budget director. This program will be followed by the academic procession to the Elsinore theatre where the commencement exercises will begin at 4:30 p. m.

The commencement address will be delivered by Governor Charles A. Sprague, a trustee. Prof. T. S. Roberts will play the pre-conviction and recession; Rev. W. Irwin Williams of the Presbyterian church will lead in the invocation; Rev. Thomas Acheson, DD, an alumnus, now pastor of the First Methodist church of Boise, will read the scripture lesson; President Bruce R. Baxter will confer the degrees; Manning Nelson of the senior class will sing the traditional "Farewell Willamette" which is sung only at commencement time; Rev. Kimball K. Clark of the First Methodist church of Independence will pronounce the benediction.

Admission to the theatre for the commencement exercises is by invitation only, an arrangement designed to insure room for the persons most interested.

Alumni activities will be under way throughout the day, a number of classes holding reunions. The annual alumni banquet will be held at 7:30 p. m. (Turn to Page 2, Col. 1)

### Hitler Backed up By Appeals Court

Federal Tribunal States Author Hitler Owed His Royalties

NEW YORK, June 9.—(AP)—The US circuit court of appeals made a decision favorable to Adolf Hitler today in order to protect royalties from Hitler's and other regimes.

The court ruled that Hitler, regardless of his former citizenship—which was questioned in the suit—was entitled to the protection of the American copyright law on his book "Mein Kampf."

To deny him protection on the defendant's ground that Hitler once was "stateless," the court said, "would mean that stateless aliens cannot be secure in even their literary property—would mean—putting another obstacle in the way of survival of homeless refugees, of whom many have been students and scholars and writers."

The parties to the suit were Stackpole Sons, who published an unauthorized edition of "Mein Kampf" on the ground that Hitler had no copyright rights, and the Houghton Mifflin company, who claimed the copyright as agents for Hitler's German publishers.

The Stackpole firm said Hitler had lost his Austrian citizenship when the copyright was issued, and won its case in the federal district court, which refused to grant Houghton Mifflin an injunction to stop Stackpole's unauthorized publication of the book.

The circuit court sent back the case for review, and ordered that the injunction be granted.

### Dead Mexican Ace Borne Homeward

WASHINGTON, June 10.—(Saturday)—The army's largest fighting plane bore the body of Mexico's famous aviator, Francisco Sarabia, back to his native country today, taking off from Bolling field shortly after midnight.

Aboard the craft were Lieut. Jesse Anton, an aviation officer of the war department, who was the bearer of a personal message of condolence and good will from President Roosevelt to President Lazaro Cardenas.

Also accompanying the body was Sarabia's brother, Santiago, who saw the aviator and his plane plunge into the Anacostia river Wednesday as he took off for Mexico.

The dead flier's widow and his three children left on a commercial plane last evening.

### Publisher Victim Of Accident Shot

MOSCOW, Idaho, June 9.—(AP)—George Lamphere, pioneer northwest newspaper man and publisher of the Moscow Star-Mirror, was killed tonight in a hunting accident near Viola.

His 18-year-old grandson was shooting squirrels from the back of a car when the weapon was discharged accidentally. The bullet struck Lamphere, who was sitting in the front seat with his son-in-law, Sam Ellis of Eugene, Ore., at the base of the head.

Lamphere did not regain consciousness. While the boy held his grandfather erect, Ellis drove toward Moscow to meet a doctor who had been summoned by telephone. The pioneer publisher was dead when the physician reached his side.