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No. 68

George and Elizabeth Resting at Hyde Park

88 Get Degrees at Willamette

Sprague Given LL.D Honorary At Graduation

Miss Harriet Long Also Honored by Granting of Doctorate
Governor Sees Flowering of American Genius in Future

"We ought to look forward to a fresh flowering of the American genius. Perhaps the cycle of the machine may be superseded by a richer culture, one which employs the machine more wisely, which exalts higher values than goods, which rises above the economic and political snarls of today to planes with broader horizons. . . Among the leaders to plan and usher in that culture should be the graduates of our colleges and universities."

Such was the challenge presented to the 88 seniors who received degrees at Willamette university's 97th annual commencement exercises Saturday, by Governor Charles A. Sprague, commencement speaker. Governor Sprague was awarded an honorary degree of doctor of laws and Miss Harriet Long, state librarian, received an honorary degree of doctor of letters.

Discussing "Values in Education," the governor minimized the old idea that an education is something which "may be cashed in the market place," pointing out that the rising level of general intelligence and other factors "dilute the supply of so-called educated persons." Though it may "introduce one to the fraternity of the intellectually elite," there is danger that it may "open the door to a group of intellectual mobs."

Hopes Grads not "Mental Flatheads"
Attacking the conception of education as a shaping of minds to set patterns of thought, the speaker said to the graduates of "this free university" that he was "sure your minds have not been bandaged to the hard board of fixed ideas which you have become mental flatheads."

Emphasizing education's value in maintaining cultural levels, the speaker pointed to the need for characters to whom "great decisions" come with apparent ease because they follow the normal sequence of development. The Elsinore theatre was filled almost to capacity for the graduation exercises. Musical selections included a violin solo by Mary Schultz Duncan with Miss Clara Ennes at the piano, and the traditional commencement song "Farewell Willamette" (Irvine) sung by Manning Nelson. Awards and prizes announced at the exercises by President Bruce R. Baxter included: Alpha Kappa Nu: Betty Jane Craney, Martha Aiko Okuda, Marjorie Louise Chase, William Walter Clemes, Lois Wilma Burton, Theodore Edward Ludden, Margaret Dunsmore Macy, David Frederick Bates, Clay Rascely and Aldus Smith. Albert prize of \$25, Margaret Dunsmore Macy. Col. Percy Willis prize of \$25, Neil Edward Shaffer. J. H. Booth athletic prize, Neil Shaffer. Class of 1919 scholarship prize, \$10, Betty Craney. Library prizes for reading: first, George Gutekunst, \$10; second, James Anderson, \$8; freshman prize, Gene Huntley. Walter E. Keyes prize in oratory: first, Eugene Hill, \$15; second, (Turn to page 2, col. 1)

Girl Charged With Kidnaping Changes Names at Every Turn



Margaret Polly Well, who was arrested in San Francisco for the alleged kidnaping of 8-year-old Kreche Osborn, first told police she was Graham Gaylord. Later she said she was Rahana Graham Thomas of Chicago and finally admitted to a girl reporter her true name. She asked \$1000 ransom in her amateurish kidnap attempt and claimed she wanted the money to pay off the mortgage on her mother's farm at Nassau, N. Y. Now her mother is attempting to raise "in part" of the \$50,000 bail under which the girl is being held. (11N)

Where There's Smoke There's Hot Berry Jam

Mrs. Hannah Martin, Marion county representative, paid no particular heed when a fire engine's siren sounded outside, as she sat with members of the class of '24 at the Willamette university alumni banquet Saturday night. But the fire engine was headed for her home, 2220 South High street. Neighbors had noted smoke filtering out of the house; the firemen found a kettle of strawberry jam on the kitchen range, the jam badly scorched and the bottom burned out of the kettle. Damage was slight. Firemen were also called to the Thomas E. Cole residence, 1313 Center, where a box of paper burning in the basement also created considerable smoke but did no damage.

Extortion Scrawl Authorship Owned

BOSTON, June 10.—(AP)—A Boston lawyer said tonight that a client, a 47-year-old Cambridge man, had admitted to police and postal officials the writing of notes demanding \$100,000 from former Governor James M. Curley and \$10,000 from State Executive Councillor Daniel H. Coakley. The man, Attorney James F. Harrington said, explained he wrote the letters as a prank, without intending to collect the sums named in them. Harrington described him as a man who "at one time made an average of \$7,000 a year, but in recent years his income had fallen off and he became worried and was living under a strain."

British Draft War Pattern For Administrative Crews

LONDON, June 10.—(AP)—Into the broad pattern of its war preparedness program the British government is working an emergency plan to shift the bulk of its administrative machinery from Whitehall to safety zones in the country. The plan would send 200,000 officials to temporary department headquarters. Only key officials would remain in London, working and sleeping in bomb-proof office basements. Since Germany's absorption of Bohemia and Moravia last March, every British government department has had its basement reinforced against bombing. Additional brick partitions have been built, walls lined with sandbags and every basement room stocked with anti-gas materials and other "emergency" equipment. Details of the plans to move the government offices from London are a closely-guarded secret. Some observers believe that Os-

Security Law Change Given House's Okeh

Retirement Benefits to Be Increased, Tax Kept Static
If Senate Approval Had Employers to Save Millions

WASHINGTON, June 10.—(AP)—With only two dissenting votes, the house approved and sent to the senate today a set of amendments extending and increasing the benefits of the social security law while keeping the old age pension tax at its present level for next three years. The vote was 361 to 2, with Representatives Smith (R-Ohio) and Thill (R-Wis) casting the Negative votes. Representative Carlson (R-Kan) first voted "no," then changed to "present," because he was paired with a member who favored the legislation. The tax amendment has been hailed as a "recovery step" because it would avoid a 50 per cent increase next year in the old age insurance tax. If the senate approves the house's action, it will mean that the working man covered by old age insurance will continue to contribute to his retirement pension 1 per cent of his pay, up to \$3,000, until January 1, 1943. Rate Goes up in 1943. In 1943, the rate will go up to 1 1/2 per cent. Under present law, the rate is due to go up to 1 1/2 per cent next January 1. The employer pays the same tax as his employee. A ways and means committee report estimated "total savings" to taxpayers during the next three years would be \$1,710,000,000. At the same time, it estimated that increased benefits would cost an additional \$1,200,000,000 during the next five years. The committee said, however, that the total cost over the next 45 years would be about the same as under present law. The committee also said that 1,100,000 additional persons—seamen, bank employes and employed persons 65 and over—would be provided old age insurance under amendments which extended coverage to these groups, and that 200,000 additional would get unemployment insurance. Under the amendments, the government would begin paying old age insurance benefits next year, instead of waiting until 1942 as present law provides. Benefits Would Be Increased. Furthermore, the benefits to be received by persons who reach 65—the retirement age—in the next few years would be greatly increased. For insurance, under present law a man making \$100 a month would be entitled to \$17.50 a month pension on January 1, 1942. If he had paid the old age tax five years (since January 1, 1937). Under the amendments, if this man reaches 65 on January 1, 1940, or thereafter, he could retire on a pension of \$25.75 if he were single, or \$38.63 if he were married. The amendments also would

Tension Remains Heavy in Town Where Nazi Copper Killed

Berlin Papers Charging Foreign Nations as Czech Stirrers
Kladno, Bohemia-Moravia, June 10.—(AP)—The slaying of a Czech policeman in a quarrel with German police was announced tonight shortly after the withholding of additional punitive measures against Kladno for the killing of a German police sergeant. A German communique said the Czech policeman had been killed last night at Nachod and declared the shooting resulted from an "unfortunate chain of regrettable incidents" but gave no further details. The impression grew, meanwhile, that German police either had apprehended the slayer of the British embassy in Washington, D. C. Morgan was among some 1,400 persons who attended the garden party at which the visiting rulers extended personal greetings to many. (11N)

Walt Erickson Is Given Job at WU

Former Willamette Grid Star to Take Over Registrar Post
The Willamette university board of trustees at its Saturday morning session held at Lausanne hall appointed Walter Erickson, graduate of the class of 1933, as registrar of the university, to assume the position in September. Erickson, who has been principal of Camas junior high school during the past school year, was a popular football halfback during his university days. He will succeed Mrs. Ethel A. Schreiber, who has resigned. The trustees authorized the addition of two instructors, one in economics and the other in history, who will be named this summer. This move was made necessary by increased enrollment at the university. George Atkinson of San Francisco, graduate of 1926, was elected to the board of trustees to fill the vacancy created by the (Turn to page 2, col. 1)

Late Sports

SACRAMENTO, Calif., June 10.—(AP)—Portland, coming from behind, scored six runs in the eighth inning and defeated Sacramento, 6 to 5 in their Coast league baseball game here tonight. The victory gave Portland a three to two edge in the seven-game series. Frankie Hawkins, going in as a pinch-hitter for the Beavers, was at bat twice in the eighth inning and on his second trip to the plate, rapped out a double that sent in the tying and winning runs. Tony Freitas was retired from the Sacramento mound, and Ira Smith finished the game. Joe Orange and Dib Williams hit home runs for the Soles. Portland 6 11 1 Sacramento 5 11 1 Hilcher, Newsome (5), Thomas (8) and Fernandez; Freitas, Smith (8) and Orogodwalski.

Germans Slay Czech Officer After Battle

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King and J. P. Morgan Talk Over One Thing and Another at Party

England's king and America's "king" of finance, J. P. Morgan, are pictured as they recently chatted at a garden party given at the British embassy in Washington, D. C. Morgan was among some 1,400 persons who attended the garden party at which the visiting rulers extended personal greetings to many. (11N)

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Harry Bridges Says Secret Agents in US Plane Plants

EVERETT, Wash., June 10.—(AP)—Harry Bridges reiterated today his charges that foreign agents are employed in Pacific coast airplane factories engaged in supposedly secret government work. "For example," the president of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's union said, "in the Boeing plant in Seattle there are 30-odd members of the German-American fund, including an official secretary of the fund working in the welding department on supposedly secret work." He added that agents are also employed in various California airplane plants. Bridges made similar public charges several weeks ago. He said today these charges had been substantiated and were not "fairly tales." The statement referred to a controversy over the freighter Coldbrook, now tied up in Seattle by pickets protesting the maritime commission's policy of hiring crews from shipping commission's lists rather than through union hiring halls.

Pair Are Met By Much Rain On Auto Trip

Quiet Weekend Planned for Weary Monarchs at FDR Estate
Dinner, Worship, Picnic Scheduled for two Rulers Today



HYDE PARK, N.Y., June 10.—(AP)—The ancestral home of President Roosevelt offered a welcome retreat tonight for King George and his queen—wary but happy over the tremendous, day-long ovation with which New York city's millions greeted them. After a swift drive up the Hudson river through a light but steady rain, the royal couple turned into the president's quiet estate at 7:41 p. m. (EDT), there to be greeted once again by Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt.

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BRITAIN'S KING AND QUEEN STROLL AT MOUNT VERNON



After placing a wreath at the tomb of George Washington, King George VI and Queen Elizabeth went for a stroll along the historic grounds of the home of the first president, who led the revolt against English rule in 1776. Walking with the queen is Charles C. Walls, superintendent of the Mount Vernon Ladies' association. Walking with the king is Mrs. Horace M. Turner, president of the association. In the background is the mansion.