George and Llizabeth Resting at Hyde Park

88 Get Degrees at Willamette Germans Slay

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 Perhaps the cycle of the machine may be superseded by a richer culture, one which employs the machine more wisely, which exalts higher values than goods, which rises above the economic and political snarls of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, com mencement speaker. Govern or Sprague was awarded an honorary degree of doctor of laws and Miss Harriet Long, state librarian, received an honorary degree of doc-

tor 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 edu-cated persons." Though it may "introduce one to the fraternity of the intellectually elite," there is danger that it may topen the door on a group of intellectual

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 band aged to the hard board of fixed ideas until you have become mental Flatheads."

Emphasizing education's value in maintaining cultural levels, he speaker pointed to the need for characters to whom "great decisions" come with apparent ease because they follow the normal sequence of small decisions.

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 Eness at the piano, and the traditional commencement song "Farewell Willamette" (Irvine) sung by Manning Nelson. Awards and Prizes Announced

Awards and prizes announced at the exercises by President Bruce R. Baxter included:

Alpha Kappa Nu: Betty Jane Craney, Martha Alko Okuda, Marian Louise Chase, William Walter Clemes, Lois Wilma Burton, Theo-dore Edward Ludden, Margaret Clemes, Lois Wilma Burton, Theodore Edward Ludden, Margaret ton lawyer said tonight that a could have spread the disease.

BOSTON, June 10.—(P)—A Bostyphoid carrier, Dr. Simpson said, 1942, if he had paid the old age tax five years (since January 1, (In 1)

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 prise, Gene Huntley.

Sprague Given Girl Charged With Kidnaping Changes Names at Every Turn



Margaret Polly Weil, who was arrested in San Francisco for the alleged kidnaping of 5-year-old Krehe Osborn, first told police she was Graham Gaylord, Later she said she was Ruhana Graham Thomas of Chicago and finally admitted to a girl reporter her true name. She asked \$1600 ransom in her amateurish kidnap attempt and claimed she wanted the money to pay off the mortgage in 1948 her mother's farm at Nassau, N. Y. Now her mother is tempting to raise "a part" of the \$50,000 bail under which the girl is being held. (IIN)

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 ly under control." bottom burned out of the kettle. Damage was slight.

1313 Center, where a box of paper burning in the basement also created considerable smoke but did no damage.

Extortion Scrawl Authorship Owned

Bates, Clay Racely and Aldus man, had admitted to police and postal officials the writing of Albert prize of \$25, Margaret 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. of the typhoid patients, all except Harrington said, explained he one of them school children. One 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 Walter E. Keyes prize in ora-tory: first, Eugene Hill. \$15; sec- off and he became worried and (Turn to page 2, col. 1) was living under a strain.

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 amend-ments 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," be-cause 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.

house's action, it will mean that Slovakia. 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

the rate is due to go up to 11/2 per cent next January 1. The employer pays the same tax | gue, withdrew to a small district

as his employe. A ways and means committee years would be \$1,710,000,000, At the same time, it estimated an additional \$1,200,000;000 durmittee said, however, that the to-

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 vened tonight to spare them furprovided old age insurance under ther penalties, even though it had

employment insurance. Under the amendments, the Restrictive Measures Firemen were also called to said Dr. Leland Powers, county government would begin paying the Thomas E. Cole residence, health officer, "due to the fact old age insurance benefits next 1313 Center, where a box of paper that there has been no spread of year, instead of waiting until 1942 Benefits Would

> -the retirement age-in the next | ities." few years would be greatly in-

For insurance, under present

health authorities. Private physi- man reaches 65 on January 1, foreign office, accused foreign cians and nursts inoculated hun- 1940, or thereafter, he could re- countries, especially England, of

Czech Officer After Battle

Tension Remains Heavy in Town Where Nazi Copper Killed

Berlin Papers Charging Foreign Nations as Czech Stirrers

KLADNO, Bohemia-Moravia, June 10-(A)-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 German police sergeant or had clarified the case to their satisfac-

An investigation of the Nachod incident was under way and those involved were being detained. Nachod is near the former fron-If the senate approves the tier between Germany and Czecho-

Station Invaded The Czech version of this af-

fair was: The Czech policeman, Johann Mueller, and two fellow officers were approached on a street corin 1943, the rate will go up to oner by a number of German po 1 1/2 per cent. Under present law, licemen, apparently intoxicated. An exchange of words followed and the Czechs, unwilling to ar-

police station and locked the report estimated "total savings". The Germans followed, entered to taxpayers during the next three the building and began shooting. Mueller was shot in the head. In Prague, the reich protector that increased benefits would cost for Bohemia-Moravia, Baron Konstantin von Neurath, decided to ing the next five years. The com- "abstain from reinforcing the present exceptional measures" tal cost over the next 45 years against citizens of this Czech industrial town for the killing of the

sergeant, Wilhelm Kniest.

Von Neurath, who had ordered the previous restrictions placed on Kladon's 19,000 citizens, interbeen announced that new "restrictive measures" would be enforced by 8 p.m. (2 p.m. EST) tonight.

One hour before the deadline von Neurath's office issued a statement saying "the conduct of the population enables the reich protector to dispense with addi-Furthermore, the benefits to be tional measures on the expiration received by persons who reach 65 of the time limit set by the author-

> The commander of the German police, who have taken complete

(In Berlin the Deutsche Diplomatisch-Politische Korrespondens, Under the amendments, if this semi-official mouthpiece of the tire on a pension of \$25.75 if he fostering unrest among the Portland 6 11 Red Cross nurses aided in care of the typhoid patients, all except married.

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Czechs. The Czechs themselves, and not Germany, are bound to suffer as a result, Korrespondents (8) and Fernandes; Freitas, Smith (8) and Ogrodowski.

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Hilcher, Newsome (5), Thomas criticizing certain attorneys for pitality for the night.

Smith (8) and Ogrodowski.

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BRITAIN'S KING AND QUEEN STROLL AT MOUNT VERNON

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. (IIN)

Walt Erickson Is Hauk Is Selected Given Job at WU **WU Alumni Chief**

Former Willamette Grid Star to Take Over Registrar Post

The Willamette university registrar of the university, to as- dist church, final event of the Wilsume 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 vic- and Mrs. Maggie Brown Alderson tory gave Portland a three to two of Portland. The oldest "old grad" edge in the seven-game series.

Frankie Hawkins, going in as a charge of Kladno since Kniest's pinch-hitter for the Beavers, was lunchroom at this northeastern law a man making \$100 a month body was found in a street Thurs- at bat twice in the eighth inning Convict Savs He Olympic peninsula community of would be entitled to \$17.50 a day morning, declared tonight and on his second trip to the about 600. Handling of food by a month pension on January 1, that "definite progress has been 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 Orengo and Dib Williams hit home runs for the Solons.

Hollingworth, Walker on Trustee Board Again for Five Years

Harold Hauk of Salem was board of trustees at its Saturday elected president of the Willam- Poughkeepsie gave them the most at the business meeting followhall appointed Walter Erickson, ing the annual alumni banquet graduate of the class of 1933, as Saturday night at the First Metho- 1000 persons per mile lined the lamette commencement program, drive. Hank succeeds John L. Gary of It wington

elected first vice-president, Gertrude Eakin of Portland second vice-president, Dwight Adams of Albany third vice-president, Fay Sparks of Salem reelected secremember.

Dr. Carl Hollingworth of Portfive-year terms as alumni mem- fulness. bers on the board of trustees and of control.

graduated 50 years ago was rep- which 30 guests were invited. resented by six members; William Two Tables for T. Rigby, class president, and Dr. and Mrs. James T. Matthews of Salem, Samuel W. Holmes of Port-(Turn to page 2, col. 5)

Wasn't Informed Lawyer Was Paid

in his behalf.

Pair Are Met By Much Rain On Auto Trip

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Ouiet Weekend Planned for Weary Monarchs at FDR Estate

Dinner, Worship, Picnie Scheduled for two Rulers Today

HYDE PARK, NY, June 10-P)-The ancestral home of Presiient Roosevelt offered a welcome retreat tonight for King George and his queen-weary 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.

With the president and his wife when the royal party swung up the tree-shaded drive were the president's 84-year-old mother, Mrs. James Roosevelt, and his son,

The president's wife stepped forward first to welcome the queen with a handshake, then turned and introduced her visitor to her mother-in-law, after which the king moved forward so that she could be presented to him. Four Flags Hang

Over the great porch hung four flags, in this order: the reyal standard, always evident wherever the king is; the British flag: the American stars and stripes and the president's flag.

Members of the royal party said department officials said about highway for the entire 75-mile

It was only yesterday in Washington their majestles and Mr Don Grant of Portland was and Mrs. Roosevelt parted after a long round of formal affairs.

The motor cavalcade whipped through the well-guarded countryside without delay, once the party was through with its engagement tary-treasurer. Executive commit- at Columbia university. Although tee members at large elected were Riverside drive in New York city Walter Erickson, Helen Breit- was crowded with cheering thouhaupt and Dr. Ray Walts of Salem. sands, the crowds thinned out as Mr. Gary becomes an ex-officio the party sped upstate, mainly because of the rain.

Within the century-old home of land and Judge Arile G. Walker the president, the royal couple of McMinnville were reelected to found quiet and an informal rest-

One bedroom each was set aside Judge Walker was reelected alum- for the British monarchs. And ni member of the athletic board they could retire as early as they wished, because no entertainment The honor class of 1889 which was planned after dinner - to Dinner Party Mrs. Roosevelt told reporters

there would be two tables because land, A. W. Bowersox of Albany the dining room is small. Her sons and their wives were to sit at the smaller one. The Roosevelt home, almost

cluttered in spots with bric-a-brac, books and furniture of various periods, is impressive chiefly for its air of "livability."

It is spacious enough for the family, but most of the British royal party had to remain on the king's blue and silver special train at nearby Poughkeepsie. Only two ASTORIA, June 10-(A)-Will-ladies in waiting, two gentlemes iam Oscar Wilson, whose conditional parole from the state prison | Minister MacKenzie King of Canwas cited by the parole board in ada were able to share in its hos

For three hours tomorrow aithalf of convicts, told Sheriff Paul ernoon, Mrs. Roosevelt said Kearney today he had no knowl- George and Elizabeth "can do jus edge a Salem lawyer had acted what they please." They will be in his behalf. Wilson said he did not know or countryside or to swim in a the attorney was paid by his relatives until recently.

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Harry Bridges Says Secret Agents in US Plane Plants

EVERETT, Wash., June 10-(A) said, would give him an oppor-Harry Bridges reiterated today tunity to "expose the use of labor employed in Pacific coast airplane migration. factories engaged in supposedly secret government work.

"For example," the president of the federation prepared a stateof the International Longshore-ment charging Admiral Emory S. men's and Warehousemen's union Land, chairman of the United said, "In the Boeing plant in Seattle there are 30-odd members of the German-American bund, including an official secretary of the bund working in the welding de-

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 "fairy in stood the admiral had declared his "mind was made up" in connection with proposed methods of hirting crews for the vessels and declared, "if litakes an act of congress to make the admiral change his mind, the federation should join hands to seethat this is done."

In an interview during a lull in troversy over the freighter Cold-the fifth annual convention of the brook, now tied up in Seattle by

his charges that foreign agents are spies and stoolpigeons by local of-While Bridges was being interviewed, the publicity committee

The committee said it under-stood the admiral had declared his

The statement referred to a co

Maritime Federation of the Paci-tic, Bridges also declared he would welcome a public investigation of attempts to deport him as an un-desirable alien. Such publicity, he ion hiring halls.

British Draft War Pattern For Administrative Crews

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 sones in the

fficials to temporary department of action.

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 depart-ment has had its basement re-away from their London offices

LONDON, June 10-(P)-Into the | ford, ancient university town 63 miles from London, has been se-

partments over a wide area in event of war, to lessen the danger

In an emergency some officials of each government department headquarters.

inforced against bombing.

Additional brick partitions have been built, walls lined with sandbags and every basement room stocked with anti-gas materials

Additional brick partitions have the traffic congestion that would be bound to be a major problem in the early stages of a war.

Officials drafting plans for the webstell. orials Officials drafting plans for the ment officers probably won't be

But others think the government would scatter its many deof a single mass air attack put-

lected as Britain's war-time capi-The plan would send 200,000 ting the entire administration out

> immediately could be sent out of London to establish temporary Others, whose duties are listed

Details of the plans to move the allowed to use their automobiles. After placing a wreath at the tomb of George Washington, King government offices from London are a closely-guarded secret.

Some observers believe that Qx
Many of them now drive to work from modest homes in the London grounds of the home of the first president, who led the revolt against English rule. In 1978. Walking with the quota is Charles

Typhoid Epidemic **Believed Checked** 2500 Persons Inoculated

as no More Cases of Disease Reported

approximately 80 known typhoid fever cases, health authorities

"We feel there is no danger to the people here or to visitors," the typhoid. It is definitely under as present law provides. control with no new cases reported. It started from one common Be Increased source but it has taken some

with the disease." health department, sair the out- creased. break was traced to a school

teacher contracted the disease.

SEQUIM, Wash., June 10-(AP)-With an estimated 2500 persons inoculated and no additions to the

ern Claliam county was "definite- erage to these groups, and that

Dr. A. U. Simpson, of the state

More than 1000 received mass 1937). immunization treatment from

dreds of others. of the typhoid patients, all except married.

said tonight the epidemic in east- amendments which extended cov-

longer than others to come down

200,000 additional would get un- if Kniest's slaying were not solved Are Relaxed