



WASHINGTON, D. C., June 8—Not since that August day, 1814, when the White House was burned, the capitol partly destroyed, the congressional library wiped out and the navy yard captured, has Washington been so excited over the arrival of the British as this week with the visit of King George and Queen Elizabeth. The town has gone daffy; the plain citizens curious to see their majesties ride by in an auto provided with bullet-proof glass, and the socialites elated or angry because they were or were not invited to meet the royal personages.

A hotel window overlooking the parade costs \$75. A seat in a bus in a parking lot costs \$2.50. There isn't a window on Pennsylvania avenue that has not been rented for the past week to "hold" it for the 10 minutes required for the procession to pass. President Roosevelt has given a holiday to 118,000 government workers. Infantry, artillery, cavalry, marines, sailors; tanks and airplanes have been mobilized for the show.

Two thousand of the select are invited to eat strawberries and cream with their majesties at the British embassy. Without an invitation a burglar couldn't break in.

As guest of the White House, Bert and Bess, at a state banquet will have regular chicken dinner. New mattresses have been bought for their beds. The King's uniforms and plain clothes will be cleaned and pressed in the basement where, before the invaders applied the match in 1814, the White House family cow was kept. In famed East Room, Friday night, Mrs. Roosevelt will be master of ceremonies for an entertainment consisting of hill-billy singers, colored singers, Virginia reel dancers—nothing hi-falutin'.

Friday afternoon when the King meets all the members of congress, he will stand in the rotunda of the capitol and face a painting of the surrender of Cornwallis and another of the signing of the Declaration of Independence, while nearby will be a bronze of Old Hickory Jackson, who licked the British troops at New Orleans when he did not know the war had been declared off weeks before. And an immense white marble head of Lincoln, looking sadly at the American lawmakers bowing to the King of Great Britain and Emperor of India. Chairman of the reception committee has warned congressmen not to wear white linen suits, flannels, colored shirts or tan shoes.

By adding \$50,000,000 to the war department civil functions bill, the congress is giving \$1,963,250 of that sum to Oregon and Washington for flood control projects. This amount is in addition to appropriations already made for the two states.

Only a few Oregonians seem to know that Japan is one of Oregon's best customers. Figures just released from the U. S. customs office show that Japan was the largest purchaser of Oregon lumber and wheat during the last year. The far east also promises to become one of the largest buyers of Oregon fruit and canned vegetables if well laid sales plans don't go awry. Oregon and Washington producers of these commodities have excellent opportunity to capture this important market, which in the near future promises to buy many millions of dollars of northwest products. The Japanese government from all reports has a very friendly feeling for the United States which was materially strengthened by the recent trip of the U. S. Cruiser Astoria to Japan conveying the ashes of the late Japanese ambassador to the

United States, Hiroshi Saito.

If Mr. Roosevelt should be nominated for a third term, John N. Garner will not be on the ticket with him. Garner says he has been vice president long enough. Cactus Jack recently bought 33,000 acres of recently bought 33,000 acres of range and his Texas holdings are now 50,000 acres. He is said to have paid 25 cents an acre for his latest purchase. Politicians say that if Roosevelt is again nominated his running mate will be Jim Farley, or someone Farley wants.

It is supposed to be a deep secret, but President Roosevelt is to make one of his most important talks (internationally), when he visits the fair at San Francisco. Technicians have received orders to install the necessary paraphernalia to enable the broadcast to be heard around the world.

Members of the Oregon-Washington delegations (each one voted for the Townsend bill), are of the opinion that the Townsend clubs will be active in the elections next year, regardless of the amendments to the social security act intended to placate advocates of old-age assistance. House leaders, democratic and republican, conspired to defeat the bill by bringing it on the floor under a gag rule which prohibited any amendments. The 11th hour appearance of the bill (different from earlier proposals), was given as an excuse for opposing it. Had amendments been permitted, several of the more glaring defects could have been remedied and a satisfactory measure whipped into shape which would have made it difficult for the die-hard opponents to vote against the bill. About 40 members who were expected to give it their support went against it. More votes were cast on roll call on this issue than on any other proposal that has been before the house during this congressional session. Had the bill passed it would give those eligible approximately \$60 a month. The bill did not provide for \$200 a month.

**KOAC Skeds Grange, 4-H Daily Programs**

The most complete broadcast of an Oregon State grange convention ever provided has been scheduled by radio KOAC in connection with the forthcoming convention June 12 to 16 on the campus of Oregon State college.

Daily broadcasts consisting of speeches, news accounts and descriptions of special events have been arranged by the KOAC staff,

some of which will be broadcast by remote control from the convention hall or elsewhere.

Daily broadcasts will also be made during the 4-H club summer school, starting with a general summary of summer school plans by club agents the evening of Monday, June 5. The club broadcasts will include the daily afternoon assembly programs after lunch, either from 1 to 2 o'clock or from 2 to 3 o'clock. County delegation broadcasts will be each evening, usually from 7 to 7:45 o'clock. Winning plays in the recent play writing contest will be broadcast with club members as characters during the evening broadcast period.

Following is the schedule of state grange broadcasts:

Monday, June 12—3 o'clock, annual address by State Master Ray Gill; 7:50—news account of convention proceedings.

Tuesday, June 13—7:50 o'clock, news accounts of proceedings; 9 o'clock, address by Chancellor F. M. Hunter before state lecturer's meeting.

Wednesday, June 14—7:30 o'clock, round-table discussion with State Master Gill and visiting grange officials from other states.

Thursday, June 15—3:15 o'clock, summary and description of annual grange drill team competition.

Friday, June 16—7:50 o'clock, news accounts of proceedings.

Evening appearances of county 4-H delegations will be as follows: Tuesday, June 6, Malheur, Tillamook, Benton, Douglas; Wednesday, Curry, Union, Linn; Thursday, Columbia, Sherman, Wasco; Friday, Wallowa, Josephine, Grant, Baker; Saturday, Umatilla, Crook, Wheeler; Monday, June 12, Lincoln, Lake; Wednesday, noon, City of Portland; Tuesday, Clatsop, Polk, Deschutes; evening, Morrow, Coos; Thursday, Gilliam, Jefferson, Clackamas, Harney.

**Squaw Butte Range Field Day June 24**

Results of three years of experiments in methods of handling eastern Oregon ranges and range livestock will be observed by a large delegation of ranchers and technical grazing men at the annual field day of the Squaw Butte range experiment station scheduled for this year on Saturday, June 24.

The 16,000-acre experiment station established three years ago will be open for inspection by all of those interested. Representatives of both the grazing division of the United States department of the interior and the Oregon State college agricultural experiment station, who have cooperated in the

project, will explain all phases of the research being conducted on the 25 square miles of central Oregon range.

Among the features of the day's inspection will be the nursery with more than 60 different introduced grasses, several different methods of developing range water, including storage of runoff water and pumping systems, and methods used to bring back properly low rainfall bunch grass ranges.

Through experiments being conducted, visitors will also have opportunity to compare range protected from all grazing, range used the season long, range given rotated deferred grazing and range used only in the fall.

The program will start at 10 o'clock Saturday morning at the station headquarters and a free lunch will be served at noon. The afternoon will be spent on a tour of the ranges.

Inquiries about the tour have already been received by the animal husbandry department of OSC from northern California, Nevada and Idaho, as well as from many sections of eastern Oregon, indicating a much larger attendance than at the first field day two years ago.

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned was duly appointed by the County Court of the State of Oregon for Morrow County, executor of the Last Will and Testament of J. H. Parker, deceased, and all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased are hereby required to present the same with proper vouchers duly verified, to said executor at his office in Heppler, Oregon, within 6 months from the date of first publication of this notice.

Dated and first published this 11th day of May, A. D. 1939.

W. VAWTER PARKER, Executor of the of the Last Will and Testament of J. H. Parker, Deceased.

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