

RICH YOUNG DUKE STAGE DIRECTOR FOR CORONATION

Duke of Norfolk Busy for Months in Preparation for King George Rites—Officers Take Whole House

LONDON, May 5.—(AP)—One of England's richest young men, the 28-year-old Duke of Norfolk, has stage-managed the coronation of King George the Sixth.

He has devoted himself for months to the hereditary role of earl marshal of England, to guiding and directing the greatest pageant of this generation.

He picked the audience for coronation ceremony at Westminster abbey, has, with officers of the college of heralds, studied and settled questions of precedence; has conducted meetings on traffic and police problems, procession procedure, and street decorations. His offices have occupied a whole house near Buckingham palace.

Next Wednesday, carrying his nation of office, and brilliantly uniformed, he will be in the royal procession in Westminster Abbey; will stand in close attendance on the king when the latter is crowned.

Family Honor
From the time of Richard III the office of earl marshal has been attached to the dukedom of Norfolk, and the present Duke of Norfolk is both the premier duke and premier earl of England. He ranks eighth in precedence among the great officers of state and is one of the youngest privy councillors in the history of England. His family, the Howards, traces its history far back. In 1483, Sir John Howard was created earl marshal of England the first Duke of Norfolk.

The present Duke of Norfolk is one of Britain's largest landowners, with estates totaling almost 50,000 acres. He lives at Arundel castle, the family seat.

He was married recently, in one of the most brilliant events of the new year, to the Hon. Lovina Strutt, 21-year-old daughter of Lord Belper.

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Meteorological Report

May 6, 1937
Medford and vicinity: Unsettled with occasional rain tonight and Friday. Slightly warmer tonight.
Oregon: Unsettled tonight and Friday. Occasional rain west portion. Slightly warmer east and southeast portions tonight. Increasing southerly wind off coast.
Temperature a year ago today:
Highest 62; lowest 38.
Total monthly precipitation, trace. Deficiency for the month 0.20 inches. Total precipitation since September 1, 1936, 13.21 inches. Deficiency for the season 2.33 inches.
Relative humidity at 5 p. m. yesterday 16 percent; at 8 a. m. today 87 percent.
Tomorrow: Sunrise 4:50 a. m. Sunset 7:16 p. m.

Observations Taken at 5 A. M.
120 Meridian Time

CITY	Precipitation		Weather
	24 Hours	Last 24 Hours	
Dallas	0.00	0.00	Cloudy
Boston	0.00	0.00	Cloudy
Chicago	0.00	0.00	Clear
Denver	0.00	0.00	Clear
Eureka	0.00	0.00	Cloudy
Helena	0.00	0.00	Cloudy
Los Angeles	0.00	0.00	Cloudy
MEDFORD	0.00	0.00	Clear
New York	0.00	0.00	Clear
Omaha	0.00	0.00	Clear
Phoenix	0.00	0.00	Clear
Portland	0.00	0.00	Clear
Reno	0.00	0.00	Clear
Roseburg	0.00	0.00	Cloudy
Salt Lake	0.00	0.00	Cloudy
San Francisco	0.00	0.00	Clear
Seattle	0.00	0.00	Clear
Spokane	0.00	0.00	Clear
Washington, D.C.	0.00	0.00	Clear
Yakima	0.00	0.00	Clear

COMMITTEE OF SEVEN WILL ADVISE IN NEW CREAM GRADING PLAN

PORTLAND, May 7.—(AP)—Solon T. White, state director of agriculture, announced the appointment today of a committee of seven to advise the department in the administration of the cream grading law passed by the 1937 legislature.

The members are: George Pullenwider, Carlton C. T. Richardson, Hillsboro, Frank Moser, Corvallis, Frank Hettner, Mt. Angel, Earl Cavett, E. L. Martindale and G. A. Brown, all of Portland.

In a statement, White said that a policy adopted by the advisory committee would prohibit grading or sampling on cream routes after May 16.

The law provides that all milk or cream purchased from the producer for manufactured products must be graded by licensed persons and cream must be paid for on the basis of the official grade, as set up by the state. If it is unfit, it must not enter markets where people might buy it.

Producers of high grade butterfat will receive a premium of one cent a pound above the price paid for the next lower grade and each creamery or other purchaser must give the producer a price differential between each grade of not less than one cent a pound.

Judge Is Cupid's Ally
WALNUT CREEK, Cal. (UP)—Music may soothe the savage beast but it takes Cupid to move a judge. Justice C. L. Thomson continued the case of an alleged reckless driver for a week in order to allow him to be married.

VENERATED STONE SECURED BENEATH CORONATION CHAIR

'Stone of Scone' Upon Which Irish and Scottish Kings Sat for Coronations Carries Lengthy Tradition

LONDON, Eng., May 5.—(AP)—Beneath the seat of the coronation chair upon which George VI will be crowned King May 12 is another of the great treasures of Westminster Abbey—the stone of Scone.

Upon this rough sandstone block, which is more commonly known as the stone of destiny, the Patriarch Jacob supposedly rested his head at Bethel. Irish and Scottish kings sat



KING'S SEAT. Captured from the Scots in 1297, this chair has been used for English coronations since. Beneath its seat is the "Stone of Scone" which tradition says was the original Jacob's pillow.

upon it at their coronations. It still is an important item to Scottish nationalists who long have agitated for its return.

Its origin obscure and mythical, it is 16 inches long, 16 inches wide, and 11 inches thick. It is fixed into the 600-year-old coronation chair by clamps of iron.

To Ireland in 700 B. C. Tradition says the stone passed from Egypt into Spain with a son of Ceopra. About 700 B. C., the story goes, the stone appeared in Ireland, borne there by the grandson of Ceopra when he and the Milesians invaded Ireland.

It was given an honorable site on the hill of Tara, and on it Irish monarchs were crowned. Fergus the Second, founder of the Scottish monarchy, took it from Tara to Scotland and King Kenneth deposited it in the monastery at Iona.

Another tradition says it was brought direct to Ireland by Scots, daughter of Pharaoh, and from her Scotland supposedly received its name.

Venerated by Scots
Venerated by the Scots, the stone came into literal history in the middle thirteenth century when King Alexander the Third was crowned on it.

Upon King Alexander's death Edward I of England laid claim to the

SCOTTISH THRONE AND FOLLOWED THROUGH BY FORCE OF ARMS. EDWARD SEIZED THE STONE AND CARRIED IT OFF TO WESTMINSTER ABBEY AS A SYMBOL OF HIS SCOTTISH TRIUMPH.

SIGMA PHI TOPS IN O.S.C. GRADE RACE

CORVALLIS, Ore., May 6.—(AP)—Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity with a scholastic average of 3.02 topped all living groups at Oregon State college in the winter term grade race, while Pi Beta Phi sorority with a 2.91 average was second. Only one group, Sigma Chi, fell below the 2.25 minimum required to stay off social probation.

Women as usual averaged higher than all men in the college, 2.55 to 2.58. The men's mark was a slight drop from a year ago, while the women's average was exactly the same, bringing the student body average to 2.42.

Men in fraternities averaged 12 points higher than a year ago. Women in sororities also ranged higher than the general average at 2.74.

Pomona Grange

By Gertrude Haak
Regular meeting of Pomona Grange will be held at Upper Rogue Grange hall on Crater Lake highway above McLeod, May 8 at 8 p. m.

Conferring the degree of Pomona will be principal event of the evening, the work being in charge of A. O. Floyd.

Members attending are requested to bring flowers in baskets and bowls, if possible.

This is the night of the pie social. Each one attending is requested to bring a pie.

Also remember the birthday collection of those whose birthdays come in April or May. This birthday collection and pie social are part of the program of the ways and means committee for raising funds.

All candidates should be on hand early, if possible.

Special Meeting
Special meeting of Pomona Grange is called for May 15, 8 p. m. Place of the meeting to be given later.

Object of the meeting is to meet the masters of four state Granges: Ray W. Gill, of Oregon State Grange; W. W. Deal, of Idaho State Grange; George H. Sehmeyer, of California State Grange, and Ervin E. King, of Washington State Grange. Talks of vital interest to every Granger will be given by each of the above state masters.

It is expected that drills by those three competing prize winning Granges at the conference meeting last fall will again be seen, not for competition but for exhibition. Ray W. Gill is very proud of our southern Oregon prize winning teams. Central Point, Beview and Sams Valley, and is anxious to have these visiting masters view this fine work. His pride in their work is justifiable. Two of these drill teams have won first state honors.

We hope that every subordinate Grange will keep this date open so that their members may have the opportunity of attending this meeting and hearing these able men speak, as they will have a message of vital importance that no Granger can afford to miss.

Paul Dean Waits Operation On Arm

ST. LOUIS, May 5.—(UP)—Pitiner Paul Dean of the St. Louis Cardinals was in St. John's hospital last night where he will undergo an operation for his ailing right arm.

X-ray examination of Dean's right shoulder disclosed a torn piece of cartilage in the armpit.

Dr. Robert F. Hyland, the Red-birds' surgeon, who will perform the operation, refused to discuss Paul's chances of regaining his former pitching form.

Youth Keeping Promise To Atone for Misconduct

Robert Parker is making good at the Eagle Point home of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Teasdale and is keeping his pledge to lead a useful life. Mrs. Teasdale informed the Mail Tribune today.

Robert is the 18-year-old orphan who assisted another youth in holding up Robert P. Cronin in his Shady Spring service station, making off with \$625 after returning part of the cash loot they first took from the till. The youths were arrested by Ashland police. A month later, on April 23, Robert was granted a suspended sentence in circuit court by Judge H. D. Norton. Mr. Teasdale, after reading about the plight of the youngster in the Mail Tribune, having interceded on his behalf. Mr. Teasdale offered the youth a home and Judge Norton and District Attorney Frank J. Newman agreed the boy should have another chance.

"My husband talked with the lad and came to the conclusion, as did all who had dealing with his case, that Robert really was not bad," Mr. Teasdale said. "So my husband decided to give the lad a home and study his habits closely."

"I was also deeply impressed with the boy when he was brought to our home. His honest face gleamed with joy as he once again entered a place he could call home. I have observed his every move and act and can see only an honest-meaning normal boy who had lost the love of a mother and father who were killed in an auto accident on a railroad crossing, leaving Robert an orphan at 13 with not a single relative to care for him."

"Robert is a good worker, cheerful and obedient. So far we can find no fault with him and he is very thankful. He speaks tenderly of his mother and she says his new life reminds him of the care he had from parents to care for him."

Mrs. Teasdale quoted Robert as follows in relating his experiences leading up to the robbery:

After his mother and father died, he was cared for by neighbors, his work paying for his room and board. When he was 15 he went to work on his own. He was employed in Kansas and later in San Francisco.

He was told he could earn more money in a lumber camp in Washington. He left San Francisco in search of a new job in a Washington camp. When he arrived there he was told he was not strong enough for such heavy work. Lighter jobs did not pay enough for him to live satisfactorily. He started out to return to California.

His meager savings soon vanished and he hitch-hiked and rode on freight trains to Klamath Falls. There he met a youth who wanted to tag along with Robert.

The two boys got to the Shady Springs place where they had lunch and chatted with Mr. Cronin. They

had started out again when suddenly Robert's companion said: "Let's go back and hold him up."

"I can't do anything like that," Robert protested.

"Come on," said his companion; "you can't back out now. Here's a pistol. You hold him up. I'll take the cash."

Robert continued to protest but suddenly "a strange look came out of my pal's eyes and I felt a sickening feeling creep over me. I seemed to lose my senses and before I knew what I was doing I was carrying the pistol. For a moment I realized what it all meant and I unloaded the gun so it wouldn't go off accidentally in my nervousness."

His companion took the money but Robert persuaded him to return half of it. Then the two youths ran for cover in the brush on the hillsides. Robert dropping his suitcase when it became burdensome. It contained most of his belongings. When darkness fell they made their way to Ashland and were eating lunch in a lunchroom when a policeman spotted them and put them under arrest.

"I felt that I did not wish our Medford people and neighbors to think we were harboring a criminal in our home or bringing one into their midst," Mrs. Teasdale said in explaining why she was relating Robert's experience. "We are just endeavoring to give this boy a lift so that he may become a useful citizen when he comes of age."

"If we can do this I shall feel very grateful as we came here four years ago and found the Medford people very fine, loyal friends. I might add that before coming here we wrote to the chamber of commerce and received a very fine letter from Mr. Banwell and literature about this county. Mr. Banwell's letter was so sincere that it impressed us deeply."

"We bought our apricot orchard of Mr. White of Brown & White, and a finer man than Mr. White we never wish to meet. If we had known him a lifetime we could not have missed him more when he was called to eternal rest."

"I have traveled in many foreign countries and in most of our United States but there is something unique about Medford and vicinity with their fine people that I admire in my quiet way. We feel grateful to all who made us welcome when we came as strangers four years ago."

"And now Robert is grateful. He is grateful to the judge, the district attorney and the jail matron and attendants who tried to ease his mental suffering during his confinement in jail when he thought he would go insane brooding over what he had done. Their kindly care saved him and now he is thankful."

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CCC BOY KILLED BY FALLING TREE

EUGENE, May 5.—(AP)—Lloyd G. Wolf, Belknap Camp CCC tree trooper, was killed instantly, shortly before noon today when he was crushed beneath a falling tree.

line fence near timber cutting operations and failed to see the falling tree or hear warning cries, witnesses reported. He was struck across the back by the trunk and crushed into the ground.

Follow workers were forced to saw the fallen tree in two before the body could be removed.

Young Wolf, who came with other replacements the first of the month, was new to woods work and apparently did not realize the danger nor notice the proximity of the tree-falling operations, it was said. His home was 2339 S. E. 37th avenue, Portland.

By Appointment to—H. R. H. The Prince of "Wails"



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