

# CORONATION FANS MILL IN STREETS; ROYALTY LUNCHES

### Sun Gives Hope for 'King's Weather' for Wednesday Ceremony — Glimpse of Princes Brings Cheers

By the Associated Press.  
LONDON, May 10.—An endless coronation cavalcade milled through the old streets of London today and surged about the palace of the king. The sun, struggling through clouds, gave bright hope of "king's weather" for Wednesday's pageant of past and present.

Within Buckingham, George VI and his Scottish commoner queen, the radiant Elizabeth, gave a luncheon to visit and the royal household. Through milled before the palace to cheer wildly at each glimpse of an arriving prince.

Elizabeth cheered. They burst into a prolonged and strident roar when, from a second story window, Princess Elizabeth, the 11-year-old heiress presumptive peeped out with her little sister, Margaret Rose.

Another ovation welled forth when Queen Mother Mary, with the Queen Maud of Norway, reached the palace from Marlborough House.

The Duke of Kent and his duchess arrived with Prince Nicholas of Greece.

Around Piccadilly Circus, the pell-mell crowds were so dense that pink-checked bobbies scrambled over auto tops to keep some semblance of order.

Now and then a wave of uncontrolled excitement ripped through the people.

Tonight, in the palace, will be the state banquet for the royal guests and other distinguished visitors. In all, 450 of them will dine off the famous garter dinner service — and look at the palace gold plate.

The guests will dine in two rooms, the white and gold ballroom where the king will preside at the central oval table and the blue supper room where the queen will be hostess.

Knee breeches will be seated at small tables grouped about the central table. Full dress uniforms or dress clothes with silken knee breeches will be worn by men attending.

Servants will be attired in full state livery of either dark blue and gold or red and yellow according to their rank, with white breeches, white silk stockings and gold epaulets on their shoulders.

Thirty chefs and their assistants will prepare the food in the palace kitchens.

Approximately 200,000 coronation visitors piled pell-mell into London today, from European countries, from the United States, and from far distant parts of the British empire.

They invaded the decorated streets, swarmed into the lobbies of hotels and boarding houses and gave porters, trainmen and taxi drivers one of the most hectic days in their lives.

The crowds gave London railway terminals the general aspect of a madhouse as they shrilled, coaxed, demanded and threatened. They lost their luggage and got brought amidst their luggage, but went straightaway to work to enjoy themselves.

## JOHN H. BRINER DIES OF HEART ATTACK IN TALENT HOME SUNAY

Funeral services for John H. Briner, 74, of Talent, who died in his home at 11:30 a. m. yesterday will be held Wednesday at 3 p. m. from the J. P. Dodge and Sons funeral chapel in Ashland, with interment in the Stearns cemetery in Talent. Services will be under auspices of the Ashland Elks lodge.

John Briner was born in Yreka, Calif., on May 31, 1864, and had lived in Talent and vicinity for the past 60 years. He was a carpenter and orchardist by trade, and was well-liked and respected by his many friends in southern Oregon. He was a member of the Ashland Elks lodge 944, and a veteran of the Spanish-American war, belonging to company D, 2nd Infantry.

Ill for some time, Briner dropped dead from a heart attack while standing in the doorway of his home on the outskirts of Talent.

He is survived by a sister-in-law, Mrs. Bell Bryan of Portland and two nephews, Ellis Beeson of Salt Lake City, Utah, and Everett Beeson of Talent.

## FORESTERS GET READY FOR WAR WITH FIRES

Work was begun today on clearing the way for the summer fire suppression and development program in the Rogue River national forest.

Two crews under protective assistants took to the field, one being assigned to the Dead Indian Soda Springs area and the other to the Union Creek district. Russell Winn and Clyde Oan were in charge of the crews.

The advance crews will repair telephone lines, open up trails, clear roads of fallen trees and in general prepare the forest for summer activity.

Two Miners Killed.  
NAPA, Calif., May 10.—(AP)—Collapse of a shaft at the Mirabel quicksilver mine killed William Schroeder, 35, and Frank Wright, 36, officers here were notified today.

## THEY GET PAID TO KISS HELOISE



Heloise Martin, now appearing in a New York theater, chose Patrick O'Shaughnessy (left), of New York University, and Tom Neal (right), formerly of Northwestern but now attending Columbia, as the two lads to appear with her act. Their job is to kiss her five times a day—for \$30 weekly!

## BUSINESS MAN IS NEW WORLD HERO KIWANIAN TOLD

The American business man has supplemented the war hero in shipping and influencing world affairs. Prof. Irving E. Vining of Ashland this afternoon told the weekly luncheon-meeting of the Kiwanis club in the Hotel Medford.

The luncheon was the initial event of the annual spring conference of division II of the north-west Kiwanis district. Business sessions were held this afternoon and the conference was to be climaxed with a banquet for Kiwanians and their wives, with Cy O. Gengelbach of Portland, district governor, as the principal speaker.

The American business man of today is the builder of the future, Professor Vining said. He is the developer of new world frontiers, the speaker declared.

"Willing to risk his all for a better civilization, he has the vision necessary to carry on," Professor Vining said.

Luncheon guests included John H. Fuller and F. H. Walker of Ashland, Francis Howell of San Francisco, brigadier general of the Salvation Army, and Charles Reum, the Rev. E. Iverson, Clarence A. Meeker and Jay Leonard of Medford.

Kiwanian guests were Mr. Gengelbach, Dr. O. S. Beardsley of Eugene, lieutenant governor; the Rev. J. Thomas Lewis of Bend, William W. Bertie, Norman K. Tully, Arch A. Bernard and James Tierney of Eugene, and J. R. Devian, Oscar Peyton, Elbert Veatch, Tom Mitchell, Frank Holmes, Jr., K. Sugarman and Henry E. Perkins of Klamath Falls.

Additional delegates were expected to arrive for the afternoon sessions and the banquets in the Hotel Medford at 6:30.

Government Refuses to Fix Klamath Bridges

WASHINGTON, May 10.—(AP)—Acting Secretary Charles West of the interior department turned down a Klamath Falls, Ore., request to replace bridges across the government reclamation canal today because "the job is one for local officials."

He made an unfavorable report on a bill prepared by Senator Charles McNary.

Pierce Recovering from Appendectomy

WASHINGTON, May 10.—(AP)—Representative Walter M. Pierce, of La Grande, Ore., continued to improve today following an operation last week for appendicitis.

Mrs. Pierce said her 76-year-old husband felt "very much better" this morning and had remarked he was "thinking about coming back to the office."

Capetown—(UP)—When a war census now being made in South Africa is completed the government will know what can be manufactured within the union in time of war, how great an army it can mobilize without paralyzing the civilian population, and whether it can produce all its own ammunition.

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## GRAMMAR RULES DISCARD ADVISED BY SCHOOL HEAD

### Minnesota Educator Calls Upon Teachers To Revise System And Fit English To Idiom Of The Times.

MINNEAPOLIS.—(UP)—Malcolm B. Maclean, director of general college of the University of Minnesota has suggested that English teachers concentrate on the language of the day.

Maclean, once an English teacher himself, added in a kindly tone that it would be a fine idea if the teachers would "bring teaching of English into the idiom of our own time and place."

"I don't believe there should be any rules of grammar," he said. "Teaching of grammar has been described by one of the most brilliant grammarians as the description of a dead language. Teaching of rhetoric has been said to be a description of the structure of a dead language."

The professor pointed out that fewer than 3 per cent of the citizens read the classics now taught. The rest of the people read the daily newspapers and "get their information from the pulp magazines."

Offers Family Picture.  
"Sue and Johnny," he said, "huddle in a corner and read and enjoy the latest 'Betty Boop' book from the dime store, while the click of Fred Astaire's and Ginger Rogers' heels ring in the ears of the older children even as they enter the English classroom. And all of them nightly devour super-heated radio programs."

He warned English teachers must not underestimate the influence of speech of radio and motion pictures.

"For instance," he said, "if a film star uses an expression like 'that's the dope,' the kids pick it up and within a short time it becomes part of the lexicon of modern youth. The English teacher—no anyone else—has the power to stop it. So why not accept it?"

Must Nurse Language.  
He went on to say that "we must combat the flood of pseudo-Oxford and Hollywood polyglots which pour into the people's ears. We must take the English of Minneapolis, Hollywood, New York and New Orleans, and nurse it into articulate being."

And then he added: "I do not mean to say that no grammar should be taught in schools at all. I believe we should take a few of our students who show more signs of being grammarians, but then in a class of their own and then turn some of our best grammarians into teachers. But we should teach the other 'living' English."

The university educator, despite his opinions on teaching English, still thinks a lot of English teachers, especially those in lower educational institutions who always have been blamed by those in the higher.

"A good elementary school English teacher," Maclean said, "should be paid as much as the best professor in graduate schools."

Roosevelt Starts Final Try For Fish

GALVESTON, Texas, May 9.—(AP)—Well pleased with his one-eighth share of a catch of 16 tarpon in ten days' fishing off Port Aransas, President Roosevelt set out today to end

SLEEPS GOOD NOW  
James Conriss, 313 W. 8th Aberdeen: "I took Old Charles Iron Tonic and it helped me sleep for many years but now Old Charles makes me sleep good. I like to always keep a bottle in the house."  
Tired Feeling Gone  
Mrs. Alle Irwin, Battle Creek, Mich.: "After taking just a few doses of Old Charles Iron Tonic I noticed an improvement. After the first bottle the tired and worn-out feeling disappeared."  
ASK YOUR DRUGGIST

WOMAN PILOT, 61, VISITS MEDFORD

Reputed to be the oldest woman pilot in the United States, Miss Emma Edwards of Seattle was an overnight visitor in Medford.

She arrived from Seattle yesterday in an Arrow sportster with her instructor, Leonard Peterson, and planned to leave this afternoon for Klamath Falls.

After 46 hours of dual flying with Mr. Peterson, Miss Edwards made her first solo flight when she was 87 years old. She is now 61 and a full-fledged pilot.

Another pilot spending last night here was Maj. John Gardner. He was en route from Hamilton Field, Calif., to Seattle in an army Douglas basic trainer. He continued his flight this morning. Lieut. John Doherty, flying an army Fokker transport, arrived Saturday from Hamilton field and continued yesterday to Fort Lewis, Wash., after his ship had been fueled.

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## DREAMLAND OPENING DRAWS 500 COUPLES

Les Price and his swing band and the management of the new Dreamland ballroom expressed thanks today to the more than 500 couples who attended the grand opening of the dance palace Saturday night for their hearty reception of the music and new dance floor and sound system.

Three solo numbers by the Misses Frankie Rinabarger, Joan Buchter and Jewel Deter were especially well received. Mr. Price avated, with the

## MRS. GREENWOOD HEADS UNIVERSITY MOTHERS

EUGENE, May 10.—(AP)—Mrs. A. O. Greenwood of Portland became president of the University of Oregon Mothers' organization at the annual meeting on the campus over the weekend.

The mothers deposited \$1000 in the student loan fund and announced a \$300 scholarship for an outstanding student who will enroll next autumn.

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