

OSC Field Day Slated June 10th

Visitors to the annual Oregon State College farm crops field day, June 10 will have a chance to take their time and choose what they want to see. The field day will be at the Hyslop farm, located at Granger between Corvallis and Albany.

D. D. Hill, head of the OSC farm crops department, said instead of taking all visitors on a single tour of the area, tractor-drawn wagons will shuttle back and forth between the experimental areas to provide "bus" service.

A map of the farm and a brief summary of research projects will be given visitors when they arrive and research experts will be stationed at various points of interest on the farm to explain the experiments.

Among the research to be explained at the field day are the results of varietal comparison of spring and winter wheats and other cereals. Tests of the Romack pea that is earlier than the Austrian winter pea also will be discussed.

The response to chemical weed control in perennial grass seedlings will be shown as will experiments on weed control in spring barley. A point of interest will be the forage crop introduction nursery and the trial plots of forage and grass seeds. Something unique will be the trial plot of lawn grasses that the visitors will be invited to walk upon and inspect.

The fescue experimental work shown will include the tall fescue breeding project, fescue seed production and weed control studies on tall fescue. A field of sub-clover-foundation seed will be available for inspection as will the trials of forage and seed grasses, including meadow foxtail.

A special tour of the experiment station's east farm will be made to see research on certain specialty crops. There will also be a tour of the hill pasture where irrigated pasture work will be shown.

At noon, coffee will be provided but visitors should bring their own lunch. The movie, "Waves of Green," will be shown during the lunch hour.

NIGERIAN MOBS ROAM
LAGOS, Nigeria, (AP) — Mobs roaming Lagos streets tore down coronation decorations and broke windows of leading shops Tuesday.

Elizabeth II Starts Round Of Coronation Journeys

By MILTON MARMOR

LONDON (AP) — Queen Elizabeth II, truly crowned "in the sight of all the people," turned today from the paths of pageantry to dingy Cockney streets and a round of personal calls on her adoring subjects.

Yesterday's exaltation, now consecrated in Britain's memory, marked the beginning of six weeks of coronation journeys.

With her handsome husband, the Duke of Edinburgh, at her side, Elizabeth today started motoring

through neighborhood byways for face-to-face chats with plain people.

First on her itinerary was London's northeast section, where she will drive this afternoon past the homes of the poor and the humble, including the true Cockneys—those born within the sound of the bells of famous old Bow Church.

Tomorrow the royal couple visits Northwest London, with tours of other sections of the city Sunday and Monday.

The Queen presides at state banquets for distinguished coronation guests at Buckingham Palace to night and tomorrow night.

Elizabeth's travels through her capital, and in future weeks through other key cities of her home islands, typify the task destiny has cut out for her—to be her subjects' living symbol of everything Britain cherishes, to be the tie holding together the varied races of the Commonwealth to whom she is the Queen and first citizen.

In London, throughout Great Britain and in every continent where Britain's contribution to history has left indelible marks, peoples celebrated the Queen's coronation yesterday in ancient Westminster Abbey.

Cull Newsprint Test Success

SAVANNAH, Ga. (AP) — A new type of newsprint made from cull wood and pine at Herty Laboratory was given a test run with excellent results on Savannah Morning News presses Wednesday.

The paper was made from a combination of 40 per cent oak, 40 per cent gum and 20 per cent pine woods. It was Herty Lab's first experimental product of its own in some time.

For several years the lab has been making a series of newsprint tests for private groups.

Dr. Reavis C. Sproull, laboratory director, said that old and partly decayed wood was used in order to have the experiment go off under the worst possible conditions.

Pressmen were enthusiastic over the performance of the paper and were especially struck by its softness and ink absorbing qualities. It appeared to be a good duplicate of newsprint made from other woods.

The overall objective of present experiments is to find uses for woods not presently marketable.

the scattered Commonwealth celebrated with the same enthusiasm as the millions here.

"God Save the Queen" echoed through the scrub hills of Korea, where soldiers of five Commonwealth lands hold front-line positions against the Communists. Artillery fired Red, white and blue shells and tank guns loosed a synchronized salvo.

In lonely Kenya outposts, where Britons carry on amid Mau Mau terrorism, toasts were raised in the Queen's name.

In dyak longhouses in North Borneo, in sedate government houses of Britain's Southeast Asian territories, in strife-torn Malaya, the peoples of many races joined in showing their loyalty to the 27-year old Queen on the other side of the world.

PARTIES ELSEWHERE
In countries outside Elizabeth's realm, British representatives gave parties and receptions in honor of the occasion. Soviet Deputy Premier and Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov was the principal guest at a coronation ball staged by the British Embassy in Moscow.

Moscow newspapers gave unusual play to an announcement of the affair. Earlier papers in the Soviet capital made special mention also of the coronation.

In London's rain, more than a million sat or stood for long, wet hours for a fleeting glimpse of their sovereign. Tens of thousands had slept in the wet streets, come through two nights, waiting for the moment.

But 30 million television viewers had a comfortable ringside

NIGHT OF JOY
In these islands they carried their happiness into the rain-drenched night in an ecstasy of carnival spirit.

Crowds growing to 100,000 cheered the Queen and her family on six different appearances they made on the flood-lit balcony at Buckingham Palace. Thousands danced in the streets. Great bonfires blazed through the land. Fireworks turned London's night into a spectacular theatrical pageant.

The fever of the coronation ebbed only in the early hours today, when the tired thousands finally took to bed.

Elizabeth's subjects all through

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seated on history—the sacred ceremony in Westminster Abbey, the glittering procession and the close-ups of notables.

The London press hailed the coronation with one of the biggest issues since newspaper was rationed in Britain in 1940. They spoke editorially of the dream of a new Elizabethan age and they cheered its meaning.

The sedate Times saw in the ceremonies "both inward and outward expressions of the greatest coming together of free peoples freely associated that the world has ever seen."

But the Times added Britain

must give to the words "Elizabethan age" a new meaning—"Christian values re-established, morals reasserted, conscientiousness revived, energy renewed and national unity restored."

The Laborite Herald urged changing the name of Mt. Everest to Mt. Elizabeth in honor of the Queen, saying the superb endurance and skill of the British ex-

pedition which conquered it last week "epitomized not only the effort of hundreds who contributed to their ascent but the triumphant spirit of the whole Commonwealth in this splendid hour."

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