

HOOVER TO SPEAK ON MEMORIAL DAY

President to Honor War Heroes at Gettysburg Where 53,000 Died.

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (AP)—While memorial services to the grand army of the republic are being held throughout the country, President Hoover will bring the nation's tribute here on May 30.

In a monument-crowned national cemetery marking the scene of one of the most sanguinary battles on American soil, the president will speak where other chief executives have come with fresh wreaths for the fallen.

Here the first three days of July, 1863, saw more than 53,000 men fall out of an embattled force of about 157,000 soldiers. The Federal army lost 23,000 of its 82,000 troops, and 20,000 men were missing from a Confederate army of 75,000.

The gallant but fruitless charge of General Pickett up the hillside to the entrenched union forces brought death to 3,393 officers and enlisted men out of an attacking force of 4,500. Two of his three brigadiers were killed and one wounded, while of his 15 regimental commanders, 19 were killed and five wounded.

In the national cemetery of 25-tan acres which was laid out soon after the battle are the graves of 3,747 union soldiers. It became a national park in 1895.

From five steel observatories there is a view of the whole battlefield, which historians say was the scene of a chance encounter that signaled the turning point of the civil war.

On every hand march the lines of battle, faithfully preserved by soldier and historian. Rifle pits trek long distances in all directions, and hundreds of monuments and tablets, commemorating details of the fight, pay tribute to the dead. A monument tells of the spot

where Abraham Lincoln in November, 1863, delivered the dedicatory address which fame has carried all over the world.

Gettysburg lies in a valley about one and one-half miles wide in southern Pennsylvania. A beautiful rolling country of fertile farms, towering hills, rocky ravines and woody coverts stretch away from the battlefield.

RAW DIET DECLARED AID IN TUBERCULOSIS CASES

BERLIN (AP)—Dr. Max Gerson discovered a treatment for tuberculosis through caring for sick headaches and nervous complaints.

Using special diets for these maladies, he says he inadvertently cured some of the same patients of tuberculosis of the skin. This led him to found a dietary treatment for tuberculosis. He says the first principle is uncooked food.

Among the prohibited articles of diet are tobacco, alcohol, coffee, strong tea, cake, chocolate and especially table salt. In lieu of the latter garlic, onions or maitake shallots are served with food. At the beginning of the treatment meat of any description is forbidden.

Dr. Gerson regards as most important the juice of cooked spinach, cabbage or carrots.

Would Pension Aged Farmers? COUSHATTA, La. (AP)—A bill to pension Louisiana farmers who have reached the age of 65 and who have tilled the soil 15 consecutive years is planned for the June session of the state legislature by Representative W. H. Hankins of Red River parish.

SOCKET AERIALS POPULAR

NEW YORK (AP)—Improvement in the sensitivity of the modern radio receiver has increased the use of the light socket antenna plug. Easy to install, the plug is inserted in the light socket, the same as a floor lamp, and a wire run to the receiver's aerial connection.

Talkies Move To Farmers In Big Plantation Show

THOMASVILLE, Ga. (AP)—"Forty acres and a mule" has been amended to take in the latest talkies on one of Dixie's model plantations.

It is owned by Howard M. Hanna, of Cleveland, nephew of the late Mark Hanna.

A \$20,000 theater for employes, with two complete sound reproduction systems which cost an additional \$20,000, gives the finishing touch to what has been called the south's finest representation of plantation life of the old days, embellished with modern improvements.

Up to date schools, churches, playgrounds and model homes preceded the talkies.

The theater is called "The Showboat" after the musical show, and Mr. Hanna followed the boat idea in its construction. Built of cypress and pine and fronting on a road near the "big house," the entrance is the familiar gangplank, spanning a pool.

Upstairs there is a "deck" outside and a balcony inside. The interior is finished in "pecked" cypress, so-called because of numerous small indentations. Special architects arranged the acoustical plans.

Although the theater is used frequently by Mr. and Mrs. Hanna and their children and friends, it is primarily a center for the several hundred employes, including many negro tenant families.

The plantation residents are given an excellent assortment of pictures once or more a week. Subjects of educational value are featured along with those providing mere entertainment. The theater frequently draws the socially prominent of the Thomasville winter colony to witness outstanding pictures before

they appear in many of the larger cities.

The estate is one of several owned by members of the Hanna family near Thomasville, each of the plantations stretching 5,000 acres or more. Each is known as a model.

RURAL EARS HEAR BETTER THAN CITY ONES, BELIEF

BOSTON (AP)—Hearing of rural and small town children seems to be better than that of city youngsters.

The examinations which give the country youth this lead were made in three small Maine communities with an audiometer, a comparatively new scientific instrument.

It was purchased by the Speech Reading club of Portland, and loaned to places outside the city on request.

The results are reported to Mrs. James P. Norris, chairman of the committee on children of the American Federation of Organizations for the Hard of Hearing.

Has Your Goldfish Fleas?

SEATTLE (AP)—If your pet goldfish turns an occasional flip flop and rubs against the side of the bowl as though it wanted its gills scratched, it probably has fleas. They are known as copepods, says Dr. John E. Guberlet, authority on the piscatorial vortices and University of Washington professor.

The University of Kentucky will erect two additional buildings this summer at a cost of \$39,000.

COSTE PLANNING RACE OVER SEA

To Drive Plane Over Atlantic Over Trail on Which Many Were Lost

NEW YORK (AP)—A pilot since he was 17, Capt. Dieudonne Coste will dare the dangers of the Atlantic in the most difficult feat of his 19 years of flying.

The French war ace plans to fly westward from Paris to New York, a project that has cost many lives and in which he himself failed last year.

Success will climax a flying career that had its beginning when Louis Bleriot made the first flight across the English channel in 1909 and fired the ambition of Coste, a 16-year-old engineering student, to become an aviator.

He won his pilot's license a year later, but the war sent him into the conflict where he accounted for five enemy ships and seven balloons.

An international hero, his fame rests on exploits in the last four years, starting in 1926 when Capt. Rignot and he set a world's distance record in a 3,312-mile non-stop flight from Paris into Persia.

Late the next year, with Joseph Lebrun, he started an aerial odyssey from Paris down the west coast of Africa, across the South Atlantic to South America and eventually through North America, Asia and Europe. Except for cross-

ing the Pacific by ship the round-the-world tour was made in flight.

Last year, with Maurice Bellonte, he attempted the Paris-New York flight, but turned back west of the Azores and landed after flying 2,100 miles. Head winds had forced them back.

Two world record performances followed, a non-stop flight of 4,948.59 miles to Manchuria and a closed circuit record of 4,987 miles in 52 1/2 hours.

Spurred by the arrangements of Capt. Kingford-Smith, Australian war ace, to fly from Ireland to New York, Coste has hurried test flights on his tri-motored ship to race the Australian across the ocean.

There have been no successful heavier-than-air craft flights across the North Atlantic from continent to continent in a westerly direction without stop. The Bremen's flight began in Ireland and ended at Greenley Island.

Copra Standard Upheld

PAPEETE, Tahiti (AP)—Converted action by copra buyers in Tahiti has been taken to maintain the standard of the South Sea product. On several islands growers have used unripe coconuts in making copra, resulting in an inferior product.

Turkey Raisers' Cooperative

CLAY CENTER, Neb. (AP)—A turkey raisers' cooperative recently has been organized here. The members expect to increase production of the Thanksgiving birds in anticipation of better prices received through cooperative marketing.

Eugene Boy Winner In Edison Contest

SALEM, Ore., May 28 (AP)—John Steelquist, 17-year-old University high school lad from Eugene, will be Oregon's representative in the Thomas A. Edison scholarship competition at West Orange, N. J., in July. Steelquist was selected as Oregon's premier high school science student from among 11 youths who appeared before the five judges here Monday. Howard J. Richards, 19, of Milwaukie, was selected as alternate.

Young Steelquist's father is R. U. Steelquist, an electrical engineer, now in Brazil. His mother lives in Eugene. The youth was born in Eugene.

AUSTRALIAN BUSHMEN WILD ABOUT AIR RIDES

SYDNEY, Australia (AP)—The promise of an airplane ride has instilled great energy in the usually lethargic native Kanakas of New Guinea.

The natives slave hard to save up \$10 to take a good joyride, with a loop-the-loop thrown in.

The first plane that passed over their district between the goldfields and the coast sent the natives wild with fear, but they have become accustomed to them.

6,000 HOURS FOR AIR MAIL

SEATTLE (AP)—In ten years of flying in the air mail service, Harry Huking, president of the National Pilots' association, has flown 6,000 hours on transcontinental routes.

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LIGHTS TO GUIDE FLIERS

CALGARY, Alberta (AP)—The crimson glow of a bank of 40 neon tubes and a 3,000,000 candle power beacon will guide aviators to the Calgary municipal airport. Each tube will be visible for 130 miles.

"Airscape" Enter Art Field

NEW YORK (AP)—A new perspective in painting, the world as it looks from an airplane, has been developed by Irah Marian Kibbey, who call her work on canvas "airscape."

Lost Alaskan Flier Honored

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP)—In recognition of service while flying for the Anchorage Transport company, the Pioneers of Anchorage have launched a movement to name the municipal airport after Russell Merrill, Alaskan flier who was lost last winter.

100 FLIERS TO GRADUATE

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)—One hundred students will receive their wings as graduates of the advanced flying school, Kelly field, in June. The class is made up of 16 officers of the regular army, a Colombian officer, one staff sergeant, and 82 flying cadets.

Sour Sap Infects Orchards

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Thousands of acres of orchards, planted 20 years ago or more, are infected by sour sap. This disease, caused by cold weather during a warm spell, causes slow death of the affected trees.

MACMARR STORES

MEMORIAL DAY PICNIC SUGGESTIONS FOR THURSDAY ONLY BANANAS 3 POUNDS 19c

RELISH SPREAD Best Foods PINT 38c

DILL PICKLES—Picnic Size Can—10c

POTATO CHIPS A Picnic Necessity 3 BAGS 25c

GINGERALE — Clicquot — 3 Bottles—55c

PORK AND BEANS Van Camp 3 Med. Cans 25c

LIBBY'S DEVILED MEAT—Small—6 for 29c

SLICED BREAD All Ready To Use LOAF 10c

BUTTER For the Sandwiches LB. Fresh Creamery 37c

WHOLE WHEAT FIG BARS

EXTRA FRESH AND DELICIOUS 2 Pounds 33c

Three Stores in La Grande CLOSED ALL DAY MEMORIAL DAY



Advertisement for General Gasoline featuring two pumps (Violet Ray and Ethyl) and the slogan 'DOUBLE-POWERED GENERAL Ethyl'. Includes text: 'And Now VIOLET RAY Extra Quality... No Extra Cost Anti-Knock Gasoline is Also Available with Ethyl... Result DOUBLE-POWERED GENERAL Ethyl Get DOUBLE-POWERED Gasoline at the GENERAL Ethyl pump'.

Ethyl fluid added to any gasoline makes it anti-knock, but added to Violet Ray, it results in a restless, rampant flow of dynamic double-power. This is because of the highly vitalized quality of Violet Ray Anti-Knock Gasoline. Double-Powered General Ethyl costs no more than ordinary Ethyls...but oh what a difference! Fill up your tank now at any station displaying the General Ethyl sign and know, for the first time, the meaning of DOUBLE POWER!

Bottom section of the advertisement with logos for General Violet Ray and General Ethyl Gasoline, and a list of stations: KOL Seattle Tacoma, KFYF Spokane KIRC San Francisco, KOIN Portland, HJ Los Angeles. Includes the text: 'A PRODUCT OF GENERAL PETROLEUM CORPORATION OF CALIFORNIA'.