

## Schneider Is Winner In Classic

Crashes of Arnold and Gulotta Clear way For ex-Officer

Speed Averages Over 96 Miles an Hour For Long Grind

By CHARLES DUNKLEY  
SPEEDWAY, Indianapolis, May 30. (AP)—Fate catapulted Louis Schneider, one-time Indianapolis motorcycle policeman, into a stunning upset winner of the 500-mile automobile race over the Indianapolis motor speedway today.

By the same stroke of fate Billy Arnold, 29-year-old Chicagoan, 1930 winner of the event, was robbed of almost certain victory when he met with a tragic accident which resulted in the burning of his car while he was speeding to apparent victory in the last 100 miles of the race.

Car Burns, Arnold Miraculously Safe  
Arnold, seeking to repeat his triumph of a year ago, had led from the start, except for six laps, when his car, racing around the treacherous north turn of the track at terrific speed, threw a left front wheel and sent him crashing into the car driven by Luther Johnson of South Bend. The car caught fire and burned, but Arnold miraculously escaped death along with his mechanic, Spider Matlock of Los Angeles. Johnson's car was wrecked, but did not burn. Johnson likewise escaped with only a few scratches.

Within a few seconds after Arnold cracked up, the machine driven by Tony Gulotta, Kansas City, who was running third, smashed into the retaining wall at the same spot where Arnold met with his accident.

These two accidents, coming a few seconds apart, in the closing miles of the race, threw Schneider, the lanky 30-year-old son of an Indianapolis tailor, into the lead, which he maintained until the finish, crossing the line 2 1/2 miles ahead of Fred Frame of Los Angeles.

Ralph Hepburn of Los Angeles was third, and Louie Meyer, South Gate, Cal., 1928 winner of the classic, driving for Myron Stevens, Los Angeles, was fourth.

Schneider, who had been trying to win the Indianapolis classic since 1928, when he made his debut in the event, covered the 500 miles in 5:10:27.54, an average of 96.422 miles an hour. Frame's time was 5:11:11.12. He averaged 96.496 miles an hour.

Hepburn, who finished third, made the perilous trip in 5:13:23.35. The others were strung out in the rear of the first two to finish.

PETITIONS NOW IN CIRCULATION HERE  
Circulation of petitions seeking a referendum on the state constitutional act was begun here yesterday with H. H. Stallard of Portland working the downtown area. Stallard started at noon and reported after the first hour that he found it somewhat difficult to get signatures.

Stallard said he was hopeful that the necessary 10,680 signatures would be secured by June 5. He scored the tactics of opponents of the referendum who held up circulation of the petitions while the legality of ballot title was fought out in court.

Bridge Burned, Travel Tied up  
CALIENTE, Nev., May 30.—(AP)—Fire starting at 3 p. m. today completely destroyed the 150-foot bridge of the Union Pacific railroad three miles east of here, causing traffic on the Los Angeles to Salt Lake City division to be held up. Officials hoped to have the bridge replaced by 2 a. m., Sunday.

Suspected Rum Runner Killed  
BELLINGHAM, Wash., May 30.—(AP)—Chester Reese, 26, suspected rum runner, died tonight from gunshot wounds received on his attempt to escape capture by a posse of deputies and immigration patrolmen near Blaine last night.

## HIGHWAY BOARD ECONOMY MOVE IS NOW SLATED

Spaulding Eyes Expenditure and may Start Things In Near Future

Apparent Quiet Prevailing On Commission Deemed Only on Surface

By SHELDON F. SACKETT  
Just now all is quiet on the state highway front in Oregon politics. Various facts at the statehouse as well as information from those close to those in power indicate that the quiet is one before a storm and that ere this stormy political year of 1931 is over there will be news, and plectra, emanating from the state highway commission.

In the first place it is known that C. K. Spaulding, appointee from Salem, is not satisfied with the way things have been going. Spaulding is a bear for economy. One of his friends characterized him as a man "who could see a nickel on Mt. Hood looking out of the governor's office in Salem". Spaulding has been on the job for several months now and salaries for engineers, "office overhead," expenses of various highway subdivisions, have lirked him.

Balks at Expense On the McKenzie  
A few days ago Spaulding was taken over the recently constructed McKenzie river highway and the new bridge at Springfield. The conservative Marion county commissioner fairly groaned when he viewed the outlay which the commission had made in that district—costly bridges, beautiful road curves eliminated and expensive pavement abandoned, valuable property taken by eminent domain to provide a jagged cut Spaulding thought unnecessary.

But thus far Spaulding has not been able to exert his economy bent very studiously in the commission. Therein lies another source of probable trouble. That (Turn to page 3, col. 5)

## INDIAN ARRESTED, POSSESSION COUNT

L. Walker, 20, an Indian living at Chemawa, was arrested down town last night charged possession of liquor. Two pint bottles of classic and half a gallon in a jug were found with him in an auto. Several other boys were in the car but Walker absolved them of all connection with the liquor. Walker was lodged in the city jail last night and will have a hearing Monday. City Officer Strong made the arrest.

L. Campbell, prize-fighter, was arrested at the state hospital here last night by State Officer Clayton Powell. Campbell was charged with being drunk and conducting himself in a disorderly manner. He was held last night in jail pending a hearing before the city recorder.

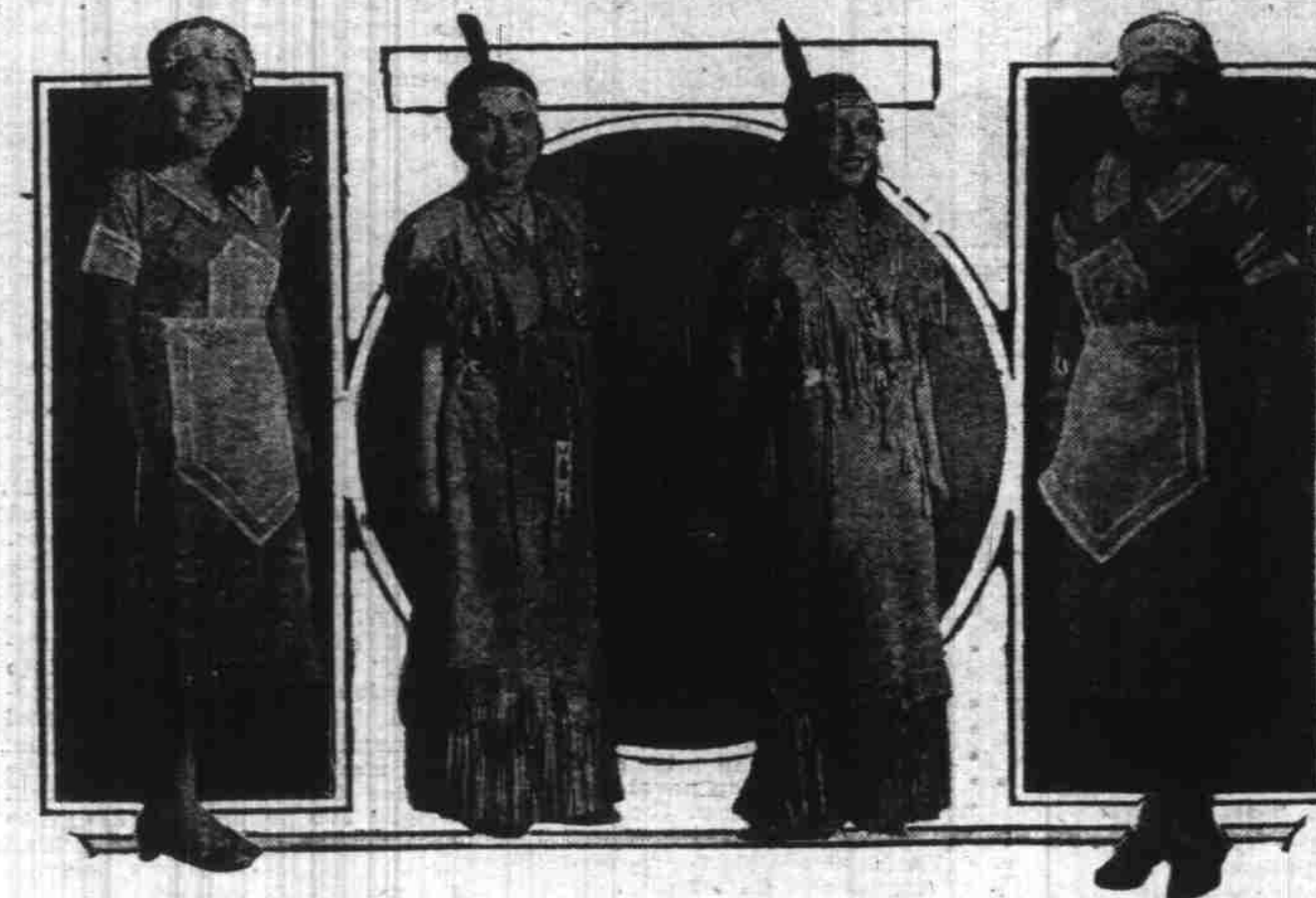
Reply Made to Papal Protest Over Disorders  
MADRID, May 30.—(AP)—Minister of Instruction Marcelino Domingo said today that the Spanish government's reply to the papal protest against religious disorders was delivered yesterday to Papeal Nuncio Tedesini.

He said it was couched in "the same cordial tones" as those of the pope's protest and it would be "childish" to think about any rupture of relations between the government and the Vatican.

Streetcar Fares Cut to Seven Cents in Portland  
Fares on the Portland street car lines of the Pacific Northwest Public Service company are reduced from 10 to 7 cents, school children's tickets will sell at four instead of five cents each, unlimited tickets in strips of 10 for 60 cents, and weekly pass with five tickets attached for 35 cents, in an order by C. M. Thomas, public utilities commissioner here Saturday. The order becomes effective July 1.

Although the order does not require the streetcar company to make any expenditures for new equipment, special reference is made to a depreciation account of \$312,000 which was said to have been collected from the rider as a depreciation reserve in the amount of \$312,000. This was permitted for the express purpose of replacing old equipment. It has not been done. It has been collected and retained. The utility has or should have it now.

## Four Little Indian Maids From School



When a senatorial committee member visited Chemawa Indian school yesterday to learn how the Indians are getting along in the world, he heard no complaint from maids like these four smiling "real Americans" because they consider they are getting along all right. They have signed up for summer employment at the Davenport hotel in Spokane. On the left and right respectively in the uniforms they are wearing and Margaret Hopewell and Theo Birz; the two in the center in native costume are Marie LaFrance (left) and Alice Slater.

## INDIANS GATHER AT CHEMAWA HEARING

Senator Frazier of N. D. is Only one of Group to Come on Saturday

Hundreds of Indians from all over the west came to Chemawa today to attend the hearing of the subcommittee of the U. S. senate committee on Indian affairs. Senator Lynn Frazier of North Dakota was the only member of the committee present and he conducted the hearing. Senator Burton L. Wheeler of Montana was taken ill and went to Portland to recuperate. Sen. Steiwer of Oregon was absent to deliver a memorial day address. Sen. Thomas of Oklahoma, who had been with the committee in hearings through the southwest, left the group to meet speaking engagements.

Accompanying Sen. Frazier were Jay Scattergood, assistant commissioner of Indian affairs, Nelson A. Mason, secretary of the committee, A. A. Grorud, special assistant, and F. S. Milberg, reporter.

The object of the hearing is to investigate the present status of the Indians, hear their grievances, study their needs. At the Chemawa hearing Indians testified how they were robbed of their lands by unscrupulous whites who would induce the Indian to take his allotment of land and then mortgage it to the whites who would foreclose and take the land.

Frazier, the committee chairman, remarked at his pleasure in visiting Oregon after traveling through the arid southwest. Mason, the secretary, is from North (Turn to page 3, col. 4)

## Five Sentenced For Opposition To Fascist Rule

ROME, May 30.—(AP)—A group of five "intellectuals" who admitted they had opposed the fascist regime and worked to discredit it, but denied that they plotted bombings, were sentenced today to terms of from six to 20 years by a special tribunal.

Two of the seven who faced trial were acquitted. The men stoutly denied they intended to use the bombs which were found in their homes, saying they were left there by one of their number who escaped.

## Heat Record For May Set Saturday, 92

Old Sol beat an unrelenting tatus on Salem yesterday and sent the thermometer to 92, the highest mark of the month and the year and one of the highest temperatures ever recorded in May in the valley. The mark was one degree over the high point reached Friday.

Citizens took to the waters of the Willamette and to the Mill stream to cool off while hundreds of kiddies frolicked under improvised hose showers on the home lawns.

The high temperature of the day was reached at 3:30 p. m. when the official airport thermometer stood at 92 degrees. It stayed there for more than an hour, then started down, being at the 87 mark at 5:30 p. m.

Friday night was warmer than its predecessor, the mercury going no lower than 51 degrees, where it stood at 3:30 a. m. At 5 a. m. the thermometer rose rapidly and at noon stood at 84 degrees.

The outlook for today is for continued hot weather.

## DAY IMPRESSIVE IN PARIS CEREMONIES

PARIS, May 30.—(AP)—This 13th Memorial day since the Armistice was one of the most impressive occasions since America's war dead found their last resting places in France.

The presence of the Gold Star mothers and the touring American mayors served to draw the attention of all France to the day and the Parisian newspapers gave the ceremonies prominent position on their front pages.

An address by Ambassador Edge at the Sursummes monument was widely printed, particularly passages in which he dwelt upon the historic friendship between France and the United States.

The mothers and the mayors participated in ceremonies at several cemeteries where American soldiers were buried.

The ambassador expressed the sentiments of his countrymen in France when he said, "Americans everywhere are deeply moved by evidences that their first and proven friends share with them the inspiring emotions which this Memorial day evokes."

## Autogyro Plane Smashed Badly By Green Pilot

LOS ANGELES, May 30.—(AP)—John Miller's autogyro airplane, in which he completed a trans-continent flight this week, was badly damaged here today when an aviator unfamiliar with its controls attempted a vertical landing.

The "flying windmill" lurched onto its nose and one of the rotor blades struck the ground and was shattered. The pilot, Homer Fackler, an experienced pilot from Paterson, N. J., was making his first autogyro flight when the accident occurred. He was uninjured.

## HOLIDAY SMASHUPS HERE ARE SERIOUS

Seven Injured in two More Costly; Girl's Skull Thought Fractured

A mother and a daughter lie in the Salem General hospital and the husband and another daughter are bruised and cut as a result of an automobile accident Saturday afternoon on the Pacific highway about seven miles north of Salem. They are Mrs. Mattie Morrison, who suffers bad cuts on her head, broken ribs and minor bruises and cuts; and Miss Eva Gateson, whose skull is probably fractured, according to the investigating state traffic officer.

Miss Eva Gateson, 21, was driving the car which is a sedan bearing the Washington license 287-237. The party which included Hugh Morrison, husband of the elder injured lady, was driving to Salem.

At the place of the accident, Miss Eva Gateson attempted to pass the machine, also going south, driven by Joseph G. Fontaine of Jefferson. Car Threw into Ditch and Wrecked

Fontaine, not seeing the passing car, also attempted to pass the car which was ahead of him and Miss Gateson slowed down. She applied her brakes too swiftly and lost control of her car it going into the ditch by the side of the road.

When it came to rest, the wrecked car was heading north and had the left wheels both in the deep drainage ditch that parallels the highway. The car was badly straddled and broken. Some of the glass was broken.

The four passengers were taken to the Salem General hospital where they were treated for their injuries. Mr. Morrison and Miss Eva Gateson both have bruises and cuts.

Morrison stated to the traffic police that the fault of the accident was the fault of the car. (Turn to page 3, col. 2)

## OLD CAR PLUNGES AND YOUTH KILLED

MEDFORD, Ore., May 30.—(AP)—Melvin Warner, 16, Oregon City, was killed instantly when an old roadster he was driving plunged off the Pacific highway near Steelman in the Siskiyou mountains today.

Roy Banks, 26, of Bieber, Cal., who was riding with Warner, leaped from the car and escaped with minor injuries.

Banks told the county coroner Warner purchased the car at Redding, Calif., and that the machine had no brakes. He said it ran away down a steep grade and smashed through the guard railing at a sharp curve. He said he told Warner to jump when he saw they could not negotiate the turn.

## Griffith Avers Order on Fares Is Confiscatory

PORTLAND, Ore., May 30.—(AP)—Franklin T. Griffith, president of the Pacific Northwest Public Service company, after reading an order issued today by C. M. Thomas, public utilities commissioner, reducing Portland streetcar fares, said the order "clearly and unequivocally upholds the doctrine of confiscation."

## HEROES OF '61 PARADE AGAIN MEMORIAL DAY

Veterans Ride now but are Still Central Figures In Day's Exercises

Other Patriotic Orders in Line of March; Halt At Monument

Old but doughty boys of '61 rode by a reviewing stand on North Liberty street yesterday and gave a proud salute to the reviewing staff headed by Commander H. P. Carnahan, Sedgwick Post No. 30, G. A. R. They formed the smaller part of an extended parade which threaded downtown streets at 3 o'clock but theirs was the center of public attention and to them went the applause of the crowds on the adjoining sidewalks.

They rode in fine cars, these lads of yesterday, who tramped by many a reviewing stand in war and post-war days. But their heads were high, their eyes bright and Memorial Day, for them, appeared a day of proud memory.

Accompanying the veterans were orders connected with the Civil war as well as groups formed after the Spanish-American war and the World war. Among these, men and women who marched in the third section of the parade were ladies of the G. A. R., the W. R. C., the Daughters of Veterans, the Sons of Veterans auxiliary, War Mothers, Chemawa Indian band, Spanish-American war veterans, Spanish-American War auxiliary, Veterans of Foreign wars and their auxiliary, the American Legion and its auxiliary, the Legion Drum corps, Scout Troops Nos. 12 and 14.

Memorial Ceremony At Soldiers' Monument  
The parade formed on Commercial street, went east to the courthouse and there stopped for a memorial ceremony at the soldiers' monument. Wreaths were placed by various organizations, a volley was given by a firing squad and taps were sounded by the massed buglers of the Legion drum corps. The Chemawa Indian band played the "Star Spangled Banner."

The parade went on from the square, down State street and north on Liberty to the army. Heading it were Grand Marshal Carlo Abrams and his staff, the color bearers and the reviewing party which included Mayor P. M. Gregory, Commander Carnahan and Acting Chief of Staff Melchoir.

In the second section of the parade came Company B, 162nd Infantry, the headquarters battery, 24th coast artillery and the Medical detachment of the 24th coast artillery. The third section, comprised of the veterans' organizations, was headed by Captain Benjamin F. Pound, Oregon National Guard.

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G. A. R. MAN CALLED ON MEMORIAL DAY  
Fern Ferdinand Mickenham, long a Salem resident, passed away at his home, 1255 South 12th street, yesterday the day of all the year set apart in reverence to the thinning ranks to which he belonged, veterans of the Civil war. He was 87 years old and had spent his last 27 milestones of life in Salem.

Six sons and one daughter survive Mr. Mickenham. They are: Freeman Mickenham of Salem, William of Turner, Henry of Mill City, Mason of Seaside, Byrd of Minot, S. D., and Ralphe; Mrs. Hattie Dickerson of Minot, S. D.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 o'clock from the Rigdon chapel, with interment in City View cemetery.

## Veterans Are Honored In Service at Armory

Half a thousand people gathered yesterday afternoon at the city armory to hear a program dedicated to the memory of the brave men of yesterday who gave their lives for their country.

"This is a day filled with mingled feelings of sadness over the loss of loved ones and of swelling pride over their deeds of valor—their glorious careers and their heroic sacrifices," said W. A. Dezell, speaker of the day. Introducing Mr. Dezell and presiding at the program was H. P. Carnahan, commander of Sedgwick Post No. 30, G. A. R.

"Looking back in retrospect through the 25 years since the Civil war closed we see the picture perhaps better than at close range," said Dezell. "In that wider view the part you veterans played stands out clearer than ever. The honor is all yours undimmed by years. You saved a great union from disruption.

"Was it worth it? The answer lies with the present generation."

## Blaze Destroys Two State Hospital Farm Barns, Loss \$40,000

Excited Inmate Dashes Into Inferno, Saved With Shirt Burned

Believed Incendiary; Cattle all Saved, Two by Force

PEOPLE... who are news  
By WILLIAM F. CLARK (Copyright 1931, By Associated Press.)  
LORETTA, May 30.—One of the most brilliant conversationalists in this little town 55 years ago was 15-year-old Charley Schwab, who drove the stage from his father's livery stable to the railroad at Crescor.

Today Charles M. Schwab, chairman of the board of Bethlehem Steel corporation and maker of millionaires, enjoys coming back to Loretta and talking with the men he matched wits with as a youth.

"He's the same old Charley," they say here, as the steel king drops the cares of industry and strolls around the town swapping (Turn to page 3, col. 5)

Two Salem fire trucks went to the fire and assisted in keeping the flames within the limits of the two barns. Across the road to the north stood a granary which also contained valuable property. This was untouched by the blaze and the main buildings of the hospital farm, at least 1000 feet from the two barns, were unharmed.

The state carries no insurance on its property but has a replacement fund set up from general appropriation. It was thought last night that the new sufficient money in this fund to rebuild the two large barns.

In addition to the two barns, three smaller buildings were racked. (Turn to page 3, col. 1)

## Airplane Crash Fatal to Three Bound to Races

MADISON, Wis., May 30.—(AP)—Three persons were killed in an airplane crash at the Madison airport early today after takeoff in a fog for the automobile races at Indianapolis.

The dead, all of Madison, were: Edward Briby, 16; Edward Rafferty, 26, and Pilot Lawrence Fischnick, 39.

Witnesses said the plane dropped from an altitude of about 100 feet and burst into flames. Fischnick, a garage man, owned the plane and was a licensed transport pilot.

## Lad of Thirteen Said to Confess Slaying Officer

CHICAGO, May 30.—(AP)—A 13-year-old school boy admitted tonight, police said, that he had slain Policeman Edward Smith when he and two companions were surprised by the officer while swimming in the pool at the Jobs Marshall high school.

"I thought the 'cop' was going to catch me, so I shot him first," police said the boy, Varner Corry, 13, told them.

## Meet the Comic Folk; We Know You'll Like 'Em

Today The Statesman presents a new feature to its family of readers—a four-page comic section printed in two colors on The Statesman's own Scott press.

The newcomers in this comic family have been carefully selected. It is believed they are without superiors in the ranks of the American comics.