



TRIM LAWS COOLIDGE PLEA

NATION PAYS TRIBUTE TO DEAD HEROES

President Leads Official Exercise at Tomb of Unknown Soldier in Arlington Cemetery.

Washington, May 30.—(A. P.)—The nation's Memorial Day tribute to the men and women who died in its service centered today in Washington, with President Coolidge leading the exercises in Arlington national cemetery at the tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

Touched by the solemnity of the occasion, thousands of Washingtonians and visitors gathered in the amphitheater to hear the president's address, broadcasting of which was arranged for by several large radio stations.

Assigned to lower places in the amphitheater were survivors of some of the wars that claimed the thousands resting beneath the rows of tombstones dotting the surrounding hillsides, and now colorful with flowers and bunting.

Comrades Pay Tribute. Associations of veterans of the various conflicts arranged to hold services for their own dead before the presidential party arrived at the cemetery. These included encoaches over the graves of army and navy nurses in the women's section of the burial ground, consecration of monuments throughout the capital to the memory of outstanding figures in the country's history.

A huge anchor formed of people was prepared aboard the U. S. S. Sylph for lowering into the Potomac river as additional tribute to the navy's dead, but on the high seas, Memorial exercises also were arranged aboard the U. S. S. Grampus.

Servants of the nation now resting in other cemeteries throughout the city were remembered by relatives and descendants who joined with veterans' societies in paying respect.

Paris, May 30.—(A. P.)—French flags and the Stars and Stripes were hoisted at the Chamber of Deputies today.

KAY TO TALK AT CLUB LUNCHEON

T. B. Kay, state treasurer, will address the Salem chamber of commerce on the subject "Taxation and New Laws Enacted by the Last Legislature" at the regular luncheon of the chamber Monday noon.

Kay was an attentive listener when Governor Pierce spoke before the chamber of commerce several weeks ago. He was observed by some to take notes on a few of the governor's remarks.

Announcement has been made by C. E. Wilson, secretary of the organization that the customary dead line for speakers, set at one o'clock, will be extended if Mr. Kay feels the necessity of going overtime. It is stated by many that he will be only well satisfied if he remarks by the time the usual closing hour arrives.

Pilot, Seized With Heart Attack, Lands Plane Safely; Dies

Washington, May 30.—(A. P.)—The pluck of Lieutenant Tennyk Dew Veeder, naval aviator, in bringing his plane and passenger safely to earth yesterday after he had been seized with a heart attack which rendered him unconscious as the machine came to rest, is regarded as heroic by his flying companions here.

Lieutenant Veeder collapsed in his seat as the plane, carrying Richard Barthelemy, movie actor, halted at the end of the flight from Norfolk to Anacosta, here. He died soon afterward. Barthelemy, a bit shaken, stated that he had taken his own life and which produced a greater sensation than any movie thriller of the past.

Parley Hea



DR. EDWARD BENES

Dr. Edward Benes presided at the seventh annual session of the International Labor Conference. Dr. Benes has been Foreign Minister of Czechoslovakia since the founding of that republic.

DE PAOLO LEADS SPEED KINGS AT HALF WAY MARK

Speedway, Indianapolis, Ind., May 30.—(A. P.)—With the half way mark reached in the 500-mile auto race over the motor speedway today, Peter DePaolo, nephew of the famous Ralph DePalma, was leading after a neck and neck race with Dave Lewis, Earl Cooper and Ralph Hepburn. The time for the 250 miles was 2:24:59.31, an average of 103.45 miles an hour.

At the 250-mile mark Lewis was trailing DePaolo in second place. Cooper was third and Hepburn was fourth.

The race was being witnessed by a record breaking crowd, estimated at 125,000, the greatest throng that ever witnessed a sporting event in America.

Speedway, Indianapolis, Ind., May 30.—(A. P.)—With a roar from perfectly tuned motors, 22 of the world's greatest race drivers shot away at 10 o'clock in the start of the 500-mile automobile race over the motor speedway.

The drivers, contending for prizes aggregating \$100,000 and a terrific purse, after the first lap of the two and a half mile brick course, indicating they were determined to break all existing records for the event.

Peter De Paolo, nephew of the famous Ralph DePalma, whose car lurched slightly at the start, finally caught the flying field and headed into the lead at the end of the first lap, with Leon Duray, second, and Earl Cooper, third; Harry Hartz was fourth. The time was 1:26:55, an average of 104 miles an hour.

When the fifty mile mark was reached De Paolo had a lead of about a half mile, with Cooper trailing him, and Harry Hartz in third place. Dave Lewis, piloting the only four drive car in the race, was fourth.

The time was 24:45:57, an average of 103.13 miles an hour. (Continued on Page Seven)

LIGHTNING HITS HOUSE STOPS CARS

Bolt Jumps From Water Tank To Hansen Home Passing Entirely Thru Dwelling.

A bolt of lightning, striking the water tank above the Hansen planing mill at the corner of South Church and Mill streets jumped some 75 feet west to the house owned by A. M. Hansen, adjoining the mill and tore its way completely through the house, grounding on the opposite side. The accident occurred at 3:29 o'clock Friday afternoon.

Damage to the windows, pictures on the walls, partitions, radio set and electric apparatus of the house is expected to reach a total of more than a thousand dollars.

No one was injured although the bolt passed within a yard of Mr. Hansen, who was sitting at the dining room table working on some plans. It passed within 10 feet of Mrs. Hansen, who was up stairs.

Passes Through House. Striking the water tank, the bolt apparently followed the aerial which was strung from the tank to the house. On its way out of the tank it tore splinters from the tank's side, although not enough to cause a leak. One metal hoop was torn loose and fell away.

Striking the window of a bedroom on the east side of the house, on the lower floor, the charge broke the glass into a thousand pieces, broke a picture which was hanging near, jumped across the bedroom to the partition between that room and the dining room, across the dining room and out a window on the west side of the house. An area of the partition amounting to some three square feet was swept clear of plaster, and a number of the lath were loose. The mirror of a sideboard on the west side of the dining room was broken by the jar as the bolt made its final exit through the window just above, rounding (Continued on Page Seven)

DISCUSSION OF WAR DEBT TURNS BACK 150 YEARS

Washington, May 30.—(A. P.)—The war debt discussion has been turned back to 1775, when America borrowed from France to provide one of the two latest developments.

Senator Borah, chairman of the senate foreign relations committee in a letter has declared the treasury's official records prove that America not only did haggle over the amount of France's loan, but in paying the debt included \$250,000 too much.

The other development is that Belgium, the battleground of the world war is likely to be the next power to fund its loans from the United States.

Senator Borah, in a letter to the London Observer made public here, answered a letter by Beaumarchais questioning the senator's statement that America has overpaid her loan from France, which was negotiated through Beaumarchais. The senator cited the records show that the loan was entered with this notation: "Overpaid by the United States 1,426,783 livres."

Admitting that there was a debt in final settlement, Mr. Borah declared this was due to the failure or inability of Beaumarchais to render an account on which congress could act.

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SNOW 15 FEET DEEP ON UPPER M'KENZIE PASS

Essex, Or., May 30.—Driving a six-horse wagon, W. J. Neal of Redmond, Or., is the first to negotiate the McKenzies pass by road this year. Neal arrived here today after making the trip across carrying a ton of cargo. The trip took two and one-half days and a part of the trip on the summit was made by relaying cargo on sledges. The snow is about 15 feet deep in the upper reaches, the team driver states, and he voices the opinion that the plan of the American Legion posts to work Sunday on the summit to open the pass is not feasible. The Legion plan is to re-route the snow starting to open the highway for visitors to the annual state session at Prineville next month.

BULGARIA IS REFUSED LARGER ARMY PERMIT

Paris, May 30.—(A. P.)—The sound of ambassador today definitely refused Bulgaria's request to retain under arms the additional forces recently authorized because of the communist terrorism in the country. The temporary troops, numbering 10,000 were ordered disbanded tomorrow thus carrying out the original conditions of their armistice.

Marshall Better Washington, May 30.—(A. P.)—There was further gradual improvement today in the condition of former Vice President Thomas B. Marshall, who is confined to his hotel room here with a cold and nervous exhaustion.

REFERENDUM ROBS STATE OF HUGE SUM

Petitions Holding Up Tax Measures To Reduce Revenues Approximately \$500,000.

By the referendum of the tobacco tax act, and the titling measure the state of Oregon stands to lose during the present biennium an estimated \$1,350,000, or \$1,200,000, and \$150,000 that the measure respectively were expected to produce.

This act, together with the cutting of the state tax levy almost in half by the state tax commission last December, means that the state is going to be precipitated into a deficit the coming fall and remain so during the remainder of the biennium, with the condition at its worst, perhaps, next spring just before the collection of the first half of the state taxes from the counties. Funds are already growing short in the treasury, and practically all the money on hand is money of the highway department.

Contrary to general opinion the tax bill, on which the referendum has also been involved, was not designated to replenish the general fund of the state. This act provides that after the expenses of administering the act up to \$40,000 is held from the proceeds of the act, the remainder goes three-fourths to the state highway fund and one-fourth to the counties in (Continued on Page Eight)

SALEM HONORS DEAD HEROES OF ARMY AND NAVY

With clearing skies and dry streets, indications this morning were that the exercises connected with Memorial Day would today be well attended, and marked by characteristic impressiveness.

Sailor's awoke this morning to find the city decorated with flags, all official flags being at half mast in honor of former members of United States fighting forces. Soldiers' graves were decorated this morning, members of the Grand Army of the Republic, and other veterans' organizations of the city, with representatives of their auxiliaries, making the trip to the various cemeteries of Salem by automobile.

Starting shortly after 10 o'clock this morning, ceremonies in honor of former veterans were held at the City View cemetery. Selweg's Post, local branch of the G. A. R., had charge of the affair.

Water services are to be held at one o'clock this afternoon in honor of former veterans of the navy. The Women's Relief Corps, auxiliary to the G. A. R., had charge of ceremonies, which were scheduled to be held on the Marion-Polk county bridge.

Indications were that the Memorial Day parade, to start at 2 o'clock this afternoon, would be the largest ever held as part of Salem Memorial Day exercises. With members of every military unit and patriotic organization in the city participating, as well as school children and civic organizations, the parade was expected to extend for 4 or 5 blocks.

18 NEW HIGHWAY PROJECTS START

Portland, Ore., May 30.—The state highway commission late yesterday ordered 13 highway projects advertised for the June meeting, including two sections of The Dallas-California highway, 11 miles between and Lava Butte, and 16 1/4 miles in Klamath county from the Deschutes county line to Crescent.

The commission ordered advertised the By mountain section in Klamath on the Klamath Falls-Lakeview highway 12 1/2 miles. This project is from eight miles north of Bonanza, starting near Lorenz mill, to Beatty, and for several years the location has been a subject for controversy. Also the commission decided to re-surface 16 miles between Launa's mill and Klamath Falls.

The approaches to the Meshach-Umatilla over crossing in Umatilla county were ordered graded.

North-Hansen. St. Louis, Mo., May 30.—Rogers Hornsby, National league batting champion, has been appointed manager of the St. Louis Cardinals, succeeding Branch Rickey, who became vice-president of the club, President Sam Breadon pronounced today. The change is expected to take effect tomorrow.

University Heads Wink at Physical Education Costs

(By Harry N. Crain) Had the board of regents of the University of Oregon been intent upon effecting economies in the administration of the institution on the occasion of their recent shakeup there they could have examined with a maximum of profit the organization and expenses of the university school of physical education.

On the face of the statistics compiled in the annual financial statement of the university as of October 1, 1924, it is costing the state \$41,711.02 a year to support the school of education at the university, and \$40,578.08 of this is expended in the payment of salaries.

Department Top-Heavy The payroll of this department for the school year 1923-24 contains the names of 26 employees in this department, which offers 65 separate courses.

Seven of these employees, who might be said to comprise the executive department of the school of physical education, drew \$17,272 of the salary expenditures, or better than 41 per cent of the total paid in salaries, and only 7 of the 65 classes were taught by these seven persons.

The physical education school is both top-heavy and badly overloaded. The executive staff of the school is all out of proportion to the rest of the school. The school boasts of a dean, John F. Howard, who is paid \$4500 a year for teaching two classes and devoting the rest of his time to "executive work." In addition, both the men's and women's departments have heads. The head of the women's department draws \$3800 a year and teaches two classes. The head of the men's department is paid \$3800 a year for teaching (Continued on Page Seven)

CONTEMPT COSTS BRAMWELL FINE OF \$50; APPEALS

Frank C. Bramwell, state superintendent of banks, was fined \$50 for contempt of court yesterday by Judge L. H. McMahan. The contempt proceedings were filed against Bramwell when he refused to appear in court and give his reasons for filing an affidavit of prejudice against McMahan in the case of Putnam against Bramwell. The latter is an injunction proceeding in which George Putnam, publisher of The Capital Journal, seeks to compel Bramwell to return the state banking department to Salem from Portland.

Upon imposition of the \$50 fine, Bramwell at once filed notice of appeal to the supreme court from the order of the lower court holding Bramwell guilty of contempt. The case will test the constitutionality of the law that allows the filing of affidavits of prejudice against judges.

HART ACCUSED OF TAKING BRIBE GIVES \$3000 BAIL

Tacoma, Wash., May 30.—(A. P.)—Former Governor Louis F. Hart, of Washington state, is at liberty today under \$3000 bail.

Hart was arrested in Olympia yesterday evening charged with soliciting a bribe from Guy E. Kelly and Forbes P. Haskel Jr., one of the trust fund created from the assets of the defunct Scandinavian-American bank of Tacoma.

He was arrested two hours after Prosecuting Attorney Selden had sworn out a warrant before Judge W. O. Chapman in superior court here.

The offense charged against Hart is a felony and is punishable by a maximum fine of \$5000 or 10 years in the state penitentiary or both.

No minimum is prescribed in the statute. The warrant was placed in the hands of Sheriff Thomas Deussen, who notified Sheriff Charles Jackson of Thurston county that he held the warrant for Hart's arrest and requested him to locate the ex-governor immediately. The former chief executive was arrested by the Thurston sheriff and held at his attorney, Hance Clelland, posted a surety bond of \$3000 to gain his release on bail.

The defendant will be arraigned before Judge Governor Teasdale next week, according to Prosecutor Selden, who is ready to proceed with the trial of the case immediately.

The information accuses Hart of violating his official duty. That he did unlawfully, feloniously and directly ask from Guy E. Kelly and Forbes P. Haskel Jr., that they pay him a certain sum of money from the assets of the Scandinavian-American bank of Tacoma.

POLICE FIRE ON CHINESE MOB; KILL 4

Demonstrators Protesting Conviction of Men Who Struck In Mills Owned By Japs Fatal.

Shanghai, China, May 30.—(A. P.)—Six police armed with carbine rifles fired into a mob of 2000 Chinese students attempting to storm the Louza police sub-station on the Kunking road today, killing four and injuring six. The police station is at the center of Shanghai's business district.

The demonstration was attempted as a protest against conviction of Chinese strikers who left their employment in Japanese cotton mills.

The decision which precipitated the disturbance was handed down by a mixed court. The command to fire one volley was given when the students began to rush the gates which open into the station compound. The disturbance took place in the heart of Shanghai's business district.

While the action of the police in firing on the students stemmed the disorder temporarily, an uprising is feared tonight. The Shanghai volunteer corps, light artillery and 12 armored cars were ordered out to aid in restoring order. Fifty students have been arrested. The Louza district, where the disturbance centered is a thickly populated department store area and the shooting created intense excitement.

Every shot fired by the police into the student mob took effect and a check at 7 o'clock tonight showed six students were killed, eight were probably fatally injured and 200 others were seriously wounded.

Tonight the congested department store area was being patrolled by mounted Sikh police and other officers while a carbine-armed company of Chinese police was held in reserve within the station compound.

Other police reserves held in readiness were composed mostly of business men. The Shanghai volunteer corps was mustering a force for duty throughout the night, anticipating outbreaks in other sections particularly the Yangtze-Pu and other western industrial districts where Japanese cotton mills have been in disorder during recent weeks, owing to the strikes.

Conviction of strikers by a mixed court, the action which caused the demonstration, was the outgrowth of arrests made in connection with the strike.

Police authorities attribute the labor disorders and the outbreak today to Chinese-Russian bolshevik activities, particularly the activities of the radical branch of the Komintern party diverted from Peking.

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MOVIE STAR SUED FOR DAMAGE DONE HOUSE

Los Angeles, Cal., May 30.—(A. P.)—Ahmed Abdullah, athlete, trainer, philosopher and Hollywood landlord, has been mediating of late on the behavior of motion picture actors and the meditation has soured his suit. This he confided to the superior court yesterday when he filed a \$4000 damage suit against William Russell, screen star, came to trial. Russell was Abdullah's tenant for a year and in the words of Abdullah, "a whole orphan begum and all the dogs in the city could not have been harder on a house" and he seeks \$4000 with which to undertake the necessary repairs.

THE VELVET HAMMER

By Arthur Brooks Baker

The salesman suitably involved in producing his machine can draw upon the wealth of his imaginative brain, can tell of low consumption of the gas and oil and can speak of climbing hills as nimbly as a cat, and catalogue a hundred points which make his car the best.

Delanio, agent for the Star invented by Durant, decided that all his salesmen say is still a trifle scant. His miracle of metal will (we're quoting as he talks) outshine in every line, the salesman's wicker squawk. He's constantly engaged in hunting bills he cannot take, but finds it has to be restrained by stepping on the brake.

The justly famous scenery the western world provides, he likes in-view in summer from the summit and the slide. He looks at nature's beauty with approval in his eye, with plenty of attention for the river, lake and sky, for scenery will stay with a sickened gear when rumbled by your thumb and the curves don't keep your nerves strong up for worlds to come.

GOVERNMENT IS DECLARED TO INVOLVED

Less Federal And Better Local Government Is Solution Of Problem, Says President.

Washington, May 30.—(A. P.)—Appealing for more vigilant enforcement of law on the part of states and local governments and for a "universal observance of the constitution" by the American public, President Coolidge in a Memorial Day address today at Arlington cemetery declared that "what we need is not more federal government but better local government."

"We are not a lawless people," said the president, "but we are too frequently a careless one. The multiplicity of laws, the varied possibility of appeals, the disposition to technicality in procedure, the delays and consequent expense of litigation which inevitably inure to the advantage of wealth and specialized ability—all these have been recouped as reproaches to us.

Laxities Persist. "It is strange that such laxities should persist in a time like the present, which is marked by a determined upward movement in the half of social welfare. But they do exist. They demonstrate a need for better, prompter, less lax and expensive administration of the law; for uniformity of procedure; for more accurate delimitation of state and federal authority.

Mr. Coolidge made only passing reference to prohibition and did not apply his observations directly to any particular situation. Declaring that "within the last century the law has been made more liberal, it is started in the (Continued on Page Ten)

FOUR CHAMPIONS VIE TODAY FOR HONORS ON MAT

Chicago, May 30.—(A. P.)—The eyes of the wrestling world today were turned to four heavyweight grapplers, each of whom has held or has claimed the world's championship. With a purse of \$50,000 at stake, as well as a \$10,000 diamond studded belt, indicative of the heavyweight championship, Ed (Strangler) Lewis and Wayne (Big) Munn will meet at Michigan City, Ind., late this afternoon. At the same time, in St. Louis, Stanislaus Zbyszko, who, like Lewis, claims the title, will go to the mat with Joe Stecher, former title holder, in a match also billed as for the world's grappling honors. A purse of \$50,000 will be shared by the chief participants in St. Louis.

Zbyszko's claim to the title rests upon his defeat of Munn in Philadelphia several weeks ago, Munn having been considered in many quarters as champion because he threw Lewis out of the ring in Kansas City last January. Lewis, asserted, however, that he had been fouled, and this contention was upheld by a Missouri court, which permitted him to retain the championship belt.

The contest at Michigan City is set for 3 p. m. Central standard time.