Capital Journal

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4----Salem, Oregon, Monday, May 30, 1949

The Grand Old Man of Oregon Democracy

Exactly 48 years ago a San Francisco-Portland train was delayed for a couple of hours by a train wreck, or a trestle fire at the tunnel on the summit of the Siskiyou mountains. While the passengers scattered over the area pick-ing spring flowers then in full bloom, some of the passen-gers had a smoking room session. One of them introduced himself as Walter Pierce, lawyer-farmer of Pendleton, another as Wallace Camant, lawyer, of Portland.

The main subject of the conversation was the recently organized United States Steel corporation, promoted by J. P. Morgan, Sr., capitalized at what then seemed astronomical figures

It was a holding company that acquired the steel properties of major steel making companies in the United States together with properties supplying steel making interests with raw materials, oil, coal, coke, gas and fluxes, including transportation facilities for various steel making operation.

These properties were acquired at highly inflated valua-tions, but Morgan realized that by creating a monopoly or near monopoly, the steel trust could afford to pay an ex-cessive price for domination of the market. McCamant the prospective cessive price for domination of the market. McCamant the prospective summed up his opinion that steel trust was an appropri-vacation-ate name, but it should be spelled "steal trust." Pierce er moves around agreed with him, probably the only time the two later dreamy eyed distinguished Oregonians ever agreed on anything in their waiting for the long careers, for McCammant was a stand-pat republican big event to and Pierce a liberal democrat. McCamant, a prominent start. He then lawyer, afterwards served as state supreme court jus-tice and was later appointed to the federal bench by Presi-ing around the dent Coolidge.

Pierce, who had already served four years as school superintendent and four years as county clerk of Umatilla county, was afterwards a member of the Oregon legislature as state senator eight years, governor for four years, democratic national committeeman for four years, U. S. representative in congress for 10 years, all elective offices as well as regent of the Oregon State college for 22 years. Between times he was lawyer, farmer, stock raiser and public utility operator.

Pierce's democracy, and he was always vigorously partisan, was tinged with populism. He was a firm exponent of public ownership and "agin' the interests" and for the "down-trodden." He was a New Dealer decades before FDR saw the light. As governor, Pierce, after repeated efforts, put over the state income tax. During his gubernatorial campaigns he tore tax recepits in two to demon-strate how he would cut taxes. Many of the proposed re-forms he advocated are now the law of the land.

The true source of Pierce's popularity, we think, is his pleasing personality, good nature, kindliness, friendliness and sympathy. He is one of those few men who seem in-capable of holding grudges against enemies, political op-ponents or others. He has a moving sense of humor and laughs as heartily as anyone at jokes and jibes against himself. - At the same time he fights "not as one who beneth the air" for any cause he deems just. The Capital Journal which has consistently opposed

The Capital Journal, which has consistently opposed many of the Pierce programs, is glad to congratulate Walter Pierce on this, his 88th birthday, which finds him as keen and alert as ever, and hopes he lives to round out a century. He is certainly the "grand old man" of Orecon democracy. Oregon democracy.

A Lesson in Strike Futility

The costly Ford strike, which idled for 25 days 106,000 Dr. S. employes and an uncounted number in supply and sales plants through a walkout of 5000 because 20 workers Hygiene and Public Health. quit to protest a speed-up in the assembly line, is another Hygiene and Public Health. History has been found to r lesson in the futility of strikes. Both sides have finally peat itself in the matter of b accepted arbitration which had been rejected hitherto, and the workers are returning to their jobs as fast as the plants can absorb them.

The Ford company proposed that the 5000 affected strikers return subject to arbitration, but the union refused and called out its entire non-effected membership as a punitive show of strength. The union at last agreed to arbitration, but a deadlock in terminology prolonged the walkout. Finally, Sunday a formula was agreed on-which could have been done before calling the strike.

The question to be arbitrated is:

Does the company under the contract, on the basis of but only in a mild form, health and safety or otherwise, have the right to require Three years later, how an employe to perform his work assignment on any unit in less time than the company's time study shows for his assignment, provided the employe is not assigned more than 480 minutes of work as measured by the time study in an eight-hour shift. Other issues settled were:

BY BECK Memorial Day



Futility

By DON UPJOHN

As it is with most good things in this life a vacation comes to an end and leaves the vacationer stunned with the reality that he'd better be up and doing, or else. The vacation is probably the most overrated of _______ extra attraction, announces

life's so - called 24 100 4

spends a couple of weeks tearing around the country and

wearing himself out so that he finally returns spent to a frazzle. For the following month he is in a state of gradual recovery. The only real answer to the vacation problem is to go home been granted a public utilities and sit for two weeks and medi-tate like a Mahatma Ghandi. In rates. Giving another black Here one finds the answer to eye to the old idea that talk is most of the questions foremost cheap. But, even at that, may-tate like in the answer to eye to the old idea that talk is so the the the the talk is the secretary of zle. For the following month he most of the questions foremost among them being the futility philosophizing isn't going to pre-vent us from taking another vent us from taking anoth one at the first opportunity.

WARNING SOUNDED

Threat of Plague Epidemic In India Recalls Terror

Calcutta UP-India faces the threat of a plague epidemic which might reach the proportions of that which swept the sub-continent at the turn of the century, one authority believes

The warning was sounded by phathiazole, has been found ef-Dr. S. C. Seal, professor of epi-demiology, All-India Institute of fective in the treatment of plague and might well keep a epidemic of the disease un-History has been found to reder control.

peat itself in the matter of bubonic plague epidemics, accord-ing to the professor, and unless The co-operation of potential all concerned—the people them- for inoculation and destroying selves no less than the health rais and fleas is still of the high-authorities — take the utmost est importance if the spread of precautions, the present out the disease is to be checked be-break and the set of the second sec victims in

WORDS BUT BARREN SOUNDS'

Memorial Day

(From the Oration by Robert O. Ingersoli)

This day is sacred to our heroes dead. Upon their tombs

WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Unfulfilled Pledge to War Dead Marks Memorial Day

By DREW PEARSON Washington-Musings on Memorial Day-The nation kneels be-

side white crosses and beautiful monuments today . At Anzio, Italy, Gen. Mark Clark bows before the graves of boys who five years ago made a famous landing—and the supreme sacrifice At Guadalcanal, in the Philippines, in France, near Kasserine Pass, there are white crosses, He was not too hopeful of success.

. . .

bedecked 166 graves. and heavy hearts ... in the south-ern states hearts also are heavy-not necessarily on this day, be-rause officially Memorial Day is mourned sep-irately. But in Drw Farren

spirit, the south will mourn, too ..., because Memorial Day has come to mean far more than a day of memory for the heroes of the war between the states; it has really come to be a day when we recall our unfulfilled word to those who died to bring peace to the world-or so they thought.

A lot of mothers, a lot of veterans, a lot of fatherless chilfood to England, when other people load up various friend-ship trains to Europe, when dren, a lot of widows will think of that unfulfilled pledge today We should think of it on other ship trains to Europe, when Americans write millions of democracy letters to the Italian people-that's working at peace. The vacation is probably the most days, but we should think of the onlife extra attraction, announces them will think of other armi-Claude Cox, cake chairman. In stice days, the fever heat, the the cake again are 600 pounds excitement, the delirious, joy-of sugar, 600 pounds of flour, ous, uncontrolled excitement of 200 pounds of shortening, 300 ending war. people—that's working at peace. And it pays dividends . . . when the American people pay high taxes to finance a Marshall Plan to rebuild Europe, that's also work still continues.

200 pounds of snortening, 300 chains and eggs, 300 gallons of milk, 30 pounds of baking powder, 12 There was Pennsylvania ave-pounds of salt, two gallons of nue on V-J day, 1945—sailors flavoring and 2500 pounds of kissing pretty girls . . . torn fresh strawberries. This is the telephone books and ticker tape first time in a number of years ..., stalled streetcars with no-that fresh berries have been body caring whether they ran available. The cake, 12 by 16 or not ... a radio blaring feet, will cost approximately forth: "Hirohito explains sur-\$1,000. It will be served free render to the Japanese people." to the public by 40 girls of the ... Military police forced to Lebanon high school home eco-retreat behind the White House roomics class

ost of the questions foremost cheap. But, even at that may state, just returned from Pots-nong them being the futility be talk over the phone will a vacation. But even this still be cheap considering how dilosophizing isn't going to pre- far you can talk and how often the world upon his shoulders and the state of the state of the state of the state of the should be talk and how often the world upon his shoulders the state of the state of the state of the state of the state and the state of the

nickels. Give 'em time and folks wilking up the street with a whether they will be celebrating civilian he always slips into new armistice days, kneeling be-to be quite a relief to some the the the world upon his shoulders here world upon his shou

Cake Eaters Paradise Lebanon — With the 5000-be guite a relief to some Lebanon — With the 5000-be served at noon on Friday, June 3, first day of the 37th he'd better keep in step with the drilling near Philadelphia when strawberry fair, 200 gallons of chief of police. So it's nice to crowds came up to the parade ice cream will be added as an have one who does it for you. ground to shout that the kaiser had fied, Germany had surren-dered . . . seemed funny at the time not to have anything more

to drill for. Like the bottom had dropped out of the world . . . crowds went wild . . . Woodrow Wilson was going to Paris. No more wars. The war to end war was over. The war to save de-mocracy had been won.

Woodrow Wilson did go to Paris-and Jimmy Byrnes went to Paris, London and Moscow I saw him at the palace of Luxembourg working his head off, keeping calm, trying to reap the results of victory. After him, George Marshall went to Paris.

he co-operation of potential image in offering themselves Now Dean Acheson. All men-inoculation and destroying able, sincere, devoted men-devoted to the cause of peace . Now Dean Acheson. All were authorities — take the utmost est importance if the spread of but all have failed so far, precautions, the present out the disease is to be checked be-break may well develop as did fore it gets out of control. that the obstacles were -de Acheson warned before he left that the obstacles were great.

This day is sacred to our herees dead. Upon their tomos I he general, a backing pleasant is thinks have possibilities of mak ing him a lot of money. If all of these fail, when his lege. The Aga Khan Aly has taken advantage of this privi-taken on little Nicholette. A sure winner, no doubt. The general can go to the pretrement comes he can fall married they ware to pretrement comes he can fall married they ware winner, no doubt. The general can go to the we have lovingly laid the wealth of spring. This is a day for memory and tears. A mighty nation bends above its honored graves and pays to noble dust the tribute of its love.



Rita's Husband Destined To Be a Spiritual Leader By DeWITT MacKENZIE

(6) Persian Affairs Analyst) Her Highness Rita Hayworth has married into a position which is unique, or will be when her husband, Prince Aly Khan, suc-ceeds his father, the Aga Khan, as head of the great Ismailiah

sect of Moham medans. Ag The ork still continues. Khan's religi-ous title is Peace is like matrimony—and Iman, which is Khan's the American people have come somewhat simi-to realize it. No marriage is lar to that of successful if two people merely Caliph. He sign a marriage license. And no claims direct de-peace is successful if two or scent from the more countries merely sign a Prophet Mo-peace treaty. Peace must be hammed, and as of He

tile of Prince, and is addressed vlously the total could be huge, as "Your Highness," like the but here is should be noted that

weighed against gold-and he tips the scales at an eighth of a tonagainst gold—and he tips the scales at an eighth of a ton— on his golden jubilee as Iman. He was twice weighed against diamonds on his diamond jubi-lee. However, out of the great sums thus acquired he estab-lished a charitable foundation lished a charitable foundation

tied to a principality, he is free to live where he likes. Much of his time he spends on the French Riviera and in England, and he maintains a racing stable of famous horses. Naturally Prince Aly has similar privileges of living where he wishes, and he presumably will be able to con-tinue that practice after he takes his father's place as Image

Prince Aly apparently takes after his father in liking the Western World, since he has been spending much of his time in Europe and America. That should be all to the good for his wife, as she says she is con-I entertained the general at If he would send the bunch of should be all to the good for lunch the other day at the Na-tional Press club and in a kid-ding way mentioned that Dr. acre family farm. The kinfolks moreover I feel sure she William Mann of the Washing-are all ancient and the acres are wouldn't care to be anchored in ton zoo had named a tiger cub very nice acres. Fifty a month India indefinitely. It is a wonthey live investigation in the series are all ancient and the acress are wouldn't care to be anchored in are all ancient and the acress are wouldn't care to be anchored in very nice acres. Fifty a month India indefinitely. It is a won-derful country to visit, and Miss derived the acress of the Whites his time between the air in site that t want to see her his-force and his horses. He has seven thoroughbreds which he "boards" at Paris, Ky, and seldom sees. Not mentioning any names, he

and seldom sees. Not mentioning any names, he has two or three which he thinks have possibilities of mak-ing him a lot of money. If all of these fail, when his lege. The Aga Khan has been full merriad three times, his first



(Copyright 1948)

Name Given Race Horse After **Columnist Pays Lunch Check** By HARMAN W. NICHOLS

Shorter Than Short

Washington 0.8 - In a couple of years you might be putting a dollar or two on a filly named Nicholette at one of the race tracks.

The general mixed a few with If she comes in, think of me. The colt, now a three-month- more second, third and fourth old suckling down at Paris, Ky., cousins than he realized the Mc-is the property of Maj. Gen. Intyres ever produced. James McIntyre of the air force. They made him a proposition. They made him a proposition.

after me.

"We are looking for a name Here at home, the for this thoroughbred of mine," vides his time betwee he said. "She is a little bay force and his horses. beauty and looks like a winner. The mama was Fenelon and the daddy Merry Eyes. Smart thing to do, I suppose, would be to name her Fenel Eyes."

The general, a balding pleasant

down the road to peace. It's an tral Asia, Syria and Morocco. just as unexciting as peeling There is no other position com-potatoes, which sometimes is so parable to this. The Aga Khan also has the The Aga Khan also has the The Aga Khan also has the

Being a purely spiritual ruler, the Aga Khan has no prinpeace treaty . . Peace must be hammed, and as **DeWill Machanite** an everyday living reality . . Iman is spirit-there are no uniforms, no gia-mor, no brass bands marching people in India, Afghanistan, down the road to peace. It's an unexciting, humdrum job . . . tral Asia, Syria and Morocco.

position.

ferings from his followers. What these donations amount to hasn't been disclosed to the public. Ob-

now dethroned Indian Mahara-

jahs. This title also is accorded his sons. Thus Rita will be call-

ed Princess, and in due course presumably will have the dis-tinction of being the wife of the Iman, since Aly is heir to that

the Aga Ohan gives bug sums for charitable purposes among his people. his people. Many think that the Aga Khan is weighed in a balance against gold or diamonds every year. That's fiction, though

pleasing one. His highness was

for his followers. Because the Aga Khan isn't

his father's place as Iman.

Assembly lines will be run at a constant paced to provide a uniform flow of work. at a constant speed and units en in the city alone was 62,000. be

When mixed body types are on the line, adjustments will be laade in work-load by adding manpower, increasing space between units, reducing line speed or stopping the line momen-tarily. The deal roll in Bengal Presidency was: 1893, 219; 1899, 3,264; 1900, 38,412; 1901, 78,629; tarily, 3. One relief man will be present for each 19 production 1902, 32,967; 1903, 65,680; 1904, 75,438; 1905, 126,084; 1906, 59,-

workers. 4. The normal amount of work required of employes will 819.

5. Specific work loads which the union claims are too heavy will be reviewed and work standards will be adjusted where whole with the most disastrous effect

necessary, f. Discharges of 20 workers in the Rouge plant will be changed to reprimands.

The workers have lost millions in wages, the company other millions in production, and as usual the public is the biggest loser-but union bosses must show their power in dictating to management how to run their business.

Cruel World

Pasadena, Calif. (P)-Motorist Thomas S. Cabo, 72, ran over hi self and got two tickets for it. Policeman J. E. Corrigan said Cabe stopped on the wrong

side of a street yesterday and got out to check an address. The car rolled backwards and pinned him underneath, his

leg acting as a block which stopped it. Cabo yelled for help. Corrigan responded with citations for parking on the wrong side and failing to set the brakes properly.

'Aly Khat'

Los Angeles (4)-Rita Hayworth's father and her pretty

about his son-in-law: "We call him 'Aly Khat'."

Fifty-three years after making its first appearance in Calcutta, plague made its second

in April, 1948. Again, it was in comparatively mild form.

Meanwhile, the epidemic had

The dread disease originally

appeared in Calcutta in 1895,

Three years later, however, it

flared into an epidemic which

apparently nothing could check.

For eight long years it raged, and when it finally subsided in

1906 the toll of lives it had tak-

This year's outbreak has not yet reached epidemic dimen-sions, but it has stretched out longer and is taking a heavier toll than did that of 1948.

A further complication has been the appearance of pneumonia plague, more contagious and a deadlier killer, if not cor-rectly diagnosed in time, than the bubonic variety.

Whether history will repeat whether history will repeat itself on this occasion is yet to be seen. Dr. Seal points out that medical science has progressed far in the past half century, and today knowledge of the scourge is much wider and means of combatting it more readily avail-able and highly effective.

One of the sulfa drugs, sul-

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the heart. Today we tell the history of our country's life --recount the lofty deeds of vanished years--the toil and sufferings, the defeats and victories of heroic men-of men who made our nation great and free.

The flag for which the heroes fought, for which they died, is the symbol of all we are, of all we hope to be. It no horse by that name has raced is the emblem of equal rights. It means free hands, free during the last 15 years. lips, self-government, and the sovereignty of the individ- General McIntyre, a to

self-government, and the sovereignty of the individ-It means that this continent has been dedicated to the professional soldier, never om. It means universal education—light for every has flown a plane but thinks he freedom. It means universal education-light for every mind, knowledge for every child. It means that the school house is the fortress of liberty. It means that "govern-ments derive their just powers from the consent to be governed": that each man is accountable to and for the could take over the stick if the occasion ever demanded "Thank goodness, it hasn't so far," he said.

Government; that responsibility goes hand in hand with liberty.

The flag is the emblem of a supreme will of a nation's power. Beneath its folds the weakest must be protected and the strongest must obey. It shields and canopies alike the loftiest mansion and the rudest hut. The flag was given to the air in the Revolution's darkest days. It reprenot become associa air force until 1943. sents the sufferings of the past, the glories yet to be, and, like the bow of heaven, it is the child of storm and sun. This day is sacred to the great heroic host who kept this flag above our heads, sacred to the living and the dead. sacred to the scarred and maimed, sacred to the wives who ular mission. He had always gave their husbands, to the mothers who gave their sons. heard that his family came from But what of those who fell?

county Donegal. He had been told that his family lived behind There is no language to express the debt we owe, the love, we bear to all the dead who died for us. Words are but barren sounds. We can but stand beside their graves a little white church in the village. and in the hush and silence feel what speech has never told.

As the C-54 swooped over the They fought, they died, and for the first time since man village the pilot dipped a polite wing. Not only that, he landed in a pasture nearby. has kept a record of events the heavens bent above and domed a land without a serf, a servant, or a slave.

You've got to look into all the records and go through more channels than you would to get in order to name a thoroughbred colt, you've got to be sure that no horse by that name has record. Job Well Donne

Job Well Done

Tulsa, Okla., May 27 U.B.—Nate Martin was hailed today as the bravest man on the Tulsa sheriff's force. He served a woman a summons while she was taking a bath.

Martin, a civil deputy, served the summons in the woman's bathroom after she tried to "outwait" him by taking a leisurely tubbing

Martin said the woman's estranged husband let him into

the house and told him his wife was taking a bath. Martin, who had waited two days to find the woman home, stood by patiently for an hour. The bath continued.

"Do you think she'll be coming out pretty soon?" Martin asked the husband who replied, "Maybe not. She may stay there all day." Asked what she was wearing, the husband replied "shorts."

The husband agreed to open the bathroom door nough for Martin to serve the summons.

The amazed woman put her hands behind her back as the papers fell to the floor-legally served. Martin said he didn't notice what she was wearing. He had a job to do and he did it.

Gopher in Wrong Hole

Seattle (P-A gopher who chose the wrong hole gave police slight workout today. The gopher fell into a light well at the home of K. B.

Peasley and made so much noise that police were sur to "quell a disturbance." Two patrolmen placed a plank into the light well so the

gopher could crawl out, escape and "gopher" a more con-

During the first world war, he was an artillery officer and after that he was an instructor in the coast artillery school. He did ociated with the

The general, as affable as they come, was born in Montgomery, Ala., of Irish stock. He had never seen the homeland of his ances-tors until the last war. Then in 1943, he was in a C-54, on a rega little village called Kittybegs,