

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
This is the 30th day of May 1952. I have just one thought to offer on this Memorial Day: Give a few minutes out of the pleasure and relaxation of the week-end holiday to the memory of all those who have gone before us and have helped to make this a better country and a better world to live in. We owe them a lot.

We are coming to associate holiday and traffic accidents in our minds. That brings up a bulletin that has just been issued by the traffic safety division of the secretary of state's office in Oregon.

State traffic safety officials, the bureau relates, are becoming concerned about an increase in non-collision accidents in Oregon in recent months. These reports indicate that an unusually high number of drivers are losing control of autos and careening off the highway. In April, for example, eight of these non-collision mishaps resulted in death for ten people.

Three of these deaths took place in one vehicle when the driver reportedly "lost control on an icy curve."

An unavoidable accident, you say?

Listen: The Oregon traffic safety division says: "TOO MUCH SPEED FOR CONDITIONS almost always is the cause of mishaps which end with cars going off the highway or striking fixed objects."

I think that is correct. In this particular case the driver almost certainly approached the curve going too fast for the conditions that are likely to prevail at a season of the year when icy roads are a probability.

As a result, he lost control of his car on the icy curve and three deaths followed.

Most of us haven't yet realized the potentially deadly monster we have in our hands when we hold the wheel of a high-powered car.

If we did realize it, we'd be more careful.

Here's a thought for this holiday weekend:

When you drive, DRIVE!

Put your whole attention on what you are doing. Keep completely aware at all times of the road ahead of you and drive at such a speed that you can keep your car under complete and easy control under any conditions that may arise.

Concentrate on your job. If you don't want to CONCENTRATE on the job of driving, pull down your speed to the point of safety under ALL CONDITIONS.

Or turn the driver's job over to somebody else.

There are few traffic dangers on our highways that better driving won't eliminate.

Weyerhaeuser Pact Hopes Up

Hopes for early agreement between Weyerhaeuser Timber Company and CIO Woodworkers Union negotiators was held today following yesterday's agreement between Weyerhaeuser and the CIO in Portland.

The Portland agreement, granting a 5-cent hourly increase to some 6,000 Weyerhaeuser employees applied only to the fir areas. Klamath contracts, covering the pine belt here, are negotiated separately.

The Associated Press in Portland said yesterday's increase was the first won by the 45,000-member union since contract negotiations opened more than two months ago.

The union at first sought a 36-hour week and 22 1/2-cent hourly boost with additional vacation and holiday grants. Later, the union scaled down its demands to a 12 1/2-cent increase.

Weather

FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity: Partly sunny through Sunday with scattered showers. High Sunday 62; low Saturday night 34.

High yesterday 49
Low last night 27

Country Honors Dead Of All Battles Today

By The Associated Press
The United States, mindful of prolonged and dreary fighting still going on in Korea, honored in Memorial Day ceremonies Saturday those who fought and died in past battles.

Big cities and small towns staged parades and memorial services while families of those still fighting prayed their men will be home for more thankful exercises another year.

In Arlington National Cemetery President Eisenhower placed a wreath at the tomb of the unknown soldier.

The President then attended Arlington National Cemetery memorial exercises but did not make a speech.

Similar solemn services were the theme for the day in cemeteries throughout the land.

There were signs that past bitterness of war is being forgotten. Individual Confederate flags fluttered over Confederate graves for the first time at Rock Island Arsenal in Illinois. These Confederate soldiers buried on Northern soil died while held prisoners.



DONNA ANDERSON is the latest candidate for Roundup queen. She signed up yesterday.

Tulelake Beauty Becomes 7th Roundup Candidate

A Tulelake beauty, first entrant from that area, in several years, yesterday became the seventh candidate for this year's Klamath Basin Roundup queen.

Donna Anderson, 16, signed on yesterday at Charlie Read's Saddleery. She is the daughter of Mrs. Rance Glover, Tulelake, and the late Art Anderson, Eureka, Calif.

This newest member of the Roundup Beauty Club is a brunette with medium brown hair and blue eyes. If she can show horse-ship to match her attractiveness she will rate front-runner odds in the queen sweepstakes.

Donna came to Tulelake from Eureka four years ago and next fall she will be a senior at Tulelake High School.

She has her own horse "Bar-tender," and divides most of her leisure time between the horse and popular music; she plays the piano and sings with a soft, husky alto voice.

Yesterday, Donna was particularly excited about the queen candidates' trip to Redding. Girls entered by June 6 and their horses are to appear in the Snasta Rodeo Parade June 7.

The Klamath Sheriff's posse is to lead the Oregon contingent in the parade. Several members of the women's Klamath Saddle Club will also make the trip.

All girls entered as queen candidates by June will be taken to Redding.

The National Safety Council has estimated 240 persons will be killed in traffic mishaps in the 54 hours between 6 p. m. Friday and Sunday midnight.

There were 363 persons killed in traffic accidents in the three-day 1952 Memorial Day holiday. Drownings totaled 85 and 62 died from miscellaneous causes for a total of 510, one of the biggest death tolls for the Memorial Day holiday.

2,500 Pruned Off Payrolls

WASHINGTON (AP)—One day's pruning of the federal payroll has sent pink dismissal slips to 2,500 employees.

The National Production Authority (NPA) said yesterday all 1,300 of its employees had received dismissal notices and the health education and welfare department closed 1,200 notices had gone out to employees in that agency.

Officials said some employees in both agencies might be returned to the payroll if congress makes more funds available or provides for continued operation of the services now facing termination.

AFL Egg-Workers Set Wage Strike

PORTLAND (AP)—Officials of the AFL Egg and Poultry Workers union reported Friday that the union had authorized a strike to back up demands for a 10 per cent wage increase.

The present contract, which expires Monday, provides for a base pay of \$1.46 an hour for men and \$1.32 an hour for women.

Hot & Humid Day in East

By The Associated Press
A hot and humid Memorial Day was the outlook for wide areas in the eastern half of the nation. Mid-summer temperatures and muggy weather were forecast for areas from Eastern Iowa to the Middle Atlantic states and over most of the South and Texas.

There were some wet spots in the West, Western New York and North Central Pennsylvania.

Tornadoes struck areas in North and South Dakota Friday, killing at least two persons and injuring a score. The twisters hit at McLaughlin, S. D., and roared about 100 miles south, striking heavy damage at Fort Rice and Joplin, N. D., about 30 miles from Bismarck, N. D.

Rain fell in the Dakotas but winds diminished after Friday's stormy weather. Rain also fell in Montana and there were showers in Washington.

There was a general cooling west of the Continental Divide from Western New Mexico to Montana and over Washington and Oregon.

Skies were cloudy in the Pacific coastal regions from Northern California northward.

Speedway's Roar For 5-Month Sleeper

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—An hour-long tape recording of the Indianapolis Speedway race is to be made today in hopes that the roar of speeding cars may rouse an injured driver from a five-month-long coma.

The tape recording is to be played at the bedside of Bobby Ball of Phoenix, former Indianapolis driver who was injured in a midweek auto race at Gardens, Calif., Jan. 4 and has been unconscious ever since.

Wiley Indirectly Hits Taft War Policy View

The Herald and News

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Allies Blast 3 Red-Held Outposts

By GEORGE A. McARTHUR
SEOUL (AP)—Chinese Communists clung grimly to three battered outposts near Panmunjom today as Allied big guns and warplanes poured tons of explosives and blazing napalm on the smoking, shell-torn hills.

The Reds wrested Outpost Vesas, Carson and Elko from U. S. and Turkish infantrymen in a division-strength assault which opened Thursday night along a five-mile front only 30 miles north of Seoul.

Fighting continued on the East-Central Front where the Reds seized several outposts Wednesday night in a 6,000-man attack along a 20-mile front defended by South Korean infantrymen.

There have been no official casualty reports from either battle yet but losses on both sides were believed high.

Turkish officers estimated the Chinese lost 3,000 killed and wounded in the 28-hour battle for the low hills which guard the invasion route to Seoul and the main Allied defense line.

Lt. Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, Eighth Army Commander, said Communist capture of the three outposts did not threaten the U. N. main line. He said the Red attacks so far were local engagements rather than a general offensive.

British troops of the Duke of Wellington Regiment hurried back to Red positions of about 1,500 men which attacked the Hook, another strategic outpost about 12 miles east of Panmunjom.

Fifth Air Force fighter-bombers and twin-engine B26 bombers roared over the Western Front today, dropping almost 200,000 pounds of bombs before noon.

B26 Superforts bombed a North Korean dam north of Pyongyang Friday night in an attempt to loose flood waters over the main Communist supply routes. Fourteen Superforts hit a big earth-fill dam at Kuwonga on the Hapchang river, but were unable to observe results, the Air Force said.

Sabre jets forced a Communist MIG jet willing to fight.

An Eighth Army briefing officer said fighting still raged around two outposts on the East-Central Front.

South Korean soldiers counter attacked repeatedly in an attempt to drive Chinese soldiers off the strategic hills near Finger Ridge and Bloody Ridge.

Jenkins Found Friday Night

Clifford Jenkins, more than 12 hours overdue at his home and reported, was located early yesterday evening in Grants Pass. He said he had been delayed by car trouble.

Jenkins' wife in Gold Beach became alarmed when he did not arrive there as intended night before last. He had left here Thursday afternoon to drive to Gold Beach. Business associates and members of the family sought aid from police agencies in locating Jenkins.

Jenkins, former farm agent in Curry County, is new manager of the Tulelake Growers Association. He left here Thursday for Gold Beach for loading of furniture for the move to Tulelake.

Mystery-Veiled McCarthy Turns Up In Dallas

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—Sen. Joseph McCarthy (R-Wis.) prepared to leave here today, his 10-day absence from Washington as much a mystery as ever.

McCarthy turned up here yesterday and refused to talk to the press about his trip for his Senate investigations subcommittee. "He would like to," Francis D. Flanagan, his general counsel, said, "but you know how it is."

Flanagan called the senator's trip "routine" but would not elaborate and would not say where he would go from here.

The senator lunched yesterday with a group of Dallas men in the Swank Dallas Petroleum Club. His departure from Washington Wednesday caused a flurry of speculation and rumor he would not divulge his destination.

Results of Bull's Visit Not Held Fault of Owner

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—The owners of a bull that jumped fences to spoon and courted two helters were absolved from blame Friday.

Raymond Uphoff, Dane County farmer, claimed he suffered financial loss when his heifers, Smokie and Nancy, were bred on an unauthorized visit by the bull from a neighboring farm. He said because the heifers were courted prematurely their milk base had been reduced.

But Small Claims Court Judge Douglas Nelson held that Mary and Nancy Clark, owners of the amorous bull, Lowdown Pearl Supreme, could not necessarily be held to blame. And he ruled that Uphoff had not proved he suffered financially.

Women Oppose Alien Entry

WASHINGTON (AP)—By a four-vote margin, the General Federation of Women's Clubs has refused to support President Eisenhower's plan to admit 240,000 Europeans to the U. S. in the next two years.

Mrs. Oscar Ahlgren of Whiting, Ind., federation president and the daughter of immigrants, pleaded yesterday for the convention to "join together in holding up the hands of the President in this great humanitarian act."

There was a free-for-all debate on a resolution favoring the program, with delegates ignoring parliamentary rulings for the most part.

The decision, at the closing session of the convention here, was by a vote of 246 to 242. Registered delegates totaled 1,700.

Russian Roulette Holds Short Course: Gun Fully Loaded

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—A 17-year-old youth, showing his 15-year-old bride of three days how to play Russian roulette, shot himself to death last night.

Police said John Mel spun the cylinder of a .32 revolver, told his bride Rose Leona "This is how you play Russian roulette," then fired a bullet into his temple.

Few Inspect Welfare Rolls

PORTLAND (AP)—There have been only a few inquiries about inspection of state welfare rolls. Assistant Administrator Jeanne Jewett told the Welfare Commission Friday.

She said there were 28 inquiries in Multnomah County and seven in Marion County between April 29 and May 27. Some of these came from persons making inquiries about credit or unpaid accounts, she said.

A law throwing the rolls open to public inspection was passed by the recent Legislature. The law forbids the use of the names for "commercial or political purposes." Beginning in June the rolls will be open for inspection on the 10th of each month.

In other action Friday, the commission continued its present ruling which cutoff dependent children aged to able-bodied children between the age of 14 and 17 during summer months when temporary jobs are available.

OPEN SWITCH

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP)—An open switch was blamed for the crash of a Southern Railway passenger train into a freight train on a siding at nearby Bath, S. C., yesterday.

Five persons were slightly hurt. The first engine of the Augusta-Aiken Special, bound from Augusta to New York, and the caboose of the freight train were derailed.

McKay: US To Stay In Power Field

PORTLAND (AP)—Interior Secretary Douglas McKay, who returned to Oregon Friday night for a brief visit, spoke confidently of the Eisenhower administration's program for Columbia Basin development.

He told reporters who met his plane that one of the major factors to be considered in locating a dam is whether the upstream storage would firm up the power output of downstream dams.

"The proposed Libbey Dam in Montana, for example, would firm up power for Grand Coulee," he said.

The former Oregon governor brushed off criticism of his action in withdrawing Interior Department support of Hells Canyon Dam.

"They say I'm a give-away secretary. All the giving we're planning to do is give it back to the people," he said.

He denied, as some critics have contended, that the government is going out of the power business.

He said he recently had appeared before a congressional committee to ask restoration of cuts in appropriations for McNary, The Dalles and Chief Joseph Dams.

"There are three million kilowatts of power involved in those three dams, and we need the power," he said. "The rate the load is climbing, there won't be any power for private utilities in ten years—because of the public preference clause—if we don't get more dams," he said.

Among plans being considered for financing future dams, he said, are development by state and federal government co-operation and long-term revenue bonds.

McKay said he isn't bothered by attacks from Oregon's Sen. Wayne Morse, who recently said McKay was a "stooge of the power companies."

"I hardly ever see Morse, and he doesn't bother me," McKay said.

Liquidation Seen Of MSA

WASHINGTON (AP)—Two key members said today the Senate Foreign Relations Committee will study closely a recommendation to liquidate the Mutual Security Agency (MSA) and place all foreign aid within the State Department.

A unanimous proposal to make the shift has come from 11 members of businessmen who, at the request of MSA director Harold E. Stassen, surveyed first hand the U. S. foreign aid program in nine European and five Far Eastern nations.

Sen. Wiley (R-Wis.), chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said after hearing testimony from three of the 11 teams that they made out "quite a case."

He also said he thought Stassen could work as well with Secretary of State Dulles from the security agency as he could within the State Department.

Dulles and Stassen returned to Washington yesterday from a 12-nation tour of their own, reporting they had "laid a new foundation for friendship" between the U. S. and countries they visited.

State Optometric Association Elects

BEND (AP)—The new president of the Oregon Optometric Association is Dr. Carol Pratt of Forest Grove and Portland.

He was elected here Thursday night to succeed Dr. Harry Fredericks of Klamath Falls. Pratt is a faculty member at Pacific University's school of optometry.

Young Sentenced In RFC Case

WASHINGTON (AP)—Herschel Young received a prison sentence of four months to two years yesterday for perjury in denying a grand jury he ever represented "can seekers" before the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

This is the same penalty as was imposed April 30 on E. Merl Young brother of Herschel and a former examiner for the government lending agency. E. Merl Young also had been convicted of perjury.

U. S. District Court Judge Alexander Holtzoff, in sentencing Herschel Young yesterday, denied a defense motion for an appeal bond and ordered Young to jail.

Palmerton to be Split Into 2 Separate Firms

Through an agreement announced late yesterday afternoon, the Palmerton Lumber Company is being split into two separate firms. Loren Palmerton is to be sole owner and operator of the sawmill. D. A. Weidner is to be sole owner and operator of the moulding plant.

The two new firms are to be operated entirely independent of one another with no linking ties of any kind.

Cy Cramer, Weidner's operations superintendent here, said this morning the moulding plant would continue to work full time without "the loss of an hour."

Loren Palmerton said the sawmill would have to be shut down for a few days while the change-over for perjury in denying a grand jury he ever represented "can seekers" before the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

Palmerton said his sawmill firm would be known as the Eldorado Lumber Company.

Name of the Weidner operation and other details of the business split are to be announced later.

9 O'clock Special



EDWARD MAY, 432 N. 5th, and his doggy pal, Montgomery Joe, took an early stand this morning for the Memorial Day parade.

PEO Theme Announced

"Reaching for the Stars" will be the theme of the 42nd annual Convention, Oregon State Chapter PEO Sisterhood, that officially opens here Monday, 2 p. m., with an Executive Board meeting.

Arriving for the sessions will be national and state dignitaries and delegates from Oregon's 85 chapters.

Headquarters will be in the Willard Hotel with business meetings in the Mills School Auditorium.

Host Chapters are AU and U, Klamath Falls, N. Chapter, Portland and O Chapter, Albany.

General chairmen are Lyravine Fish, Ophelia Hudson and Mrs. Henry Perkins, Klamath Falls.

A no-host dinner 6 p. m. will be held in the Pelican Party Room for honor guests, past state presidents, convention chairmen of hostess chapters and the state board.

A reception at 8 o'clock in the evening will be held at "The Pines" home of Mrs. Andrew Collier.

Registration of delegates and visitors is scheduled for 8:30 a. m. Tuesday, in the Willard Hotel, followed by special meetings, until the "Hour of Remembrance." Memorial service at 11 a. m. in the First Presbyterian Church. Chapter AG, with Mrs. Imogene McCoy, chairman, will be in charge. This service is open to the public.

A luncheon Tuesday at Jen-Ed's, business sessions and a 6 p. m. dinner at Reamers Country Club will be followed by an open meeting at 8 p. m. in Mills Auditorium. Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Gilmore, 1st vice president, presiding.

The address of the evening, "Education for Life," will be given by Mrs. C. E. Rinehard, organizer Supreme Chapter, Chippewa Falls, Wis.

Wednesday's program will include addresses, reports of committees, announcements, work sessions, a 12:15 p. m. luncheon at Jen-Ed's, election of officers and the Starlight Round-Up, barbecue at Modoc field.

New officers will be installed during the last session Wednesday morning by Mrs. Rinehard, Supreme Organizer, with the formal adjournment at noon.

Go-It-Alone Advocates 'Are Blind'

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON (AP)—In an indirect thrust at Senate Republican Leader Taft of Ohio, Sen. Wiley (R-Wis.) today condemned those "who would divide us from our allies and who are blind to the consequences of the act."

Wiley, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, did mention Taft's name in an address prepared for Memorial Day services in Arlington Cemetery. Nevertheless, it was the first strong criticism from Taft's Senate GOP colleagues of the views the Republican leader voiced this week in a speech read for him in Cincinnati.

Taking direct issue with Taft's proposal that the U. S. "abandon any idea of working with the United Nations in the Far East," Wiley pleaded for preservation of the U. N. "as the instrument for working out the ills of a sick world."

Two Democrats, Sens. Hill (Ala.) and Ellender (La.), meanwhile, called on President Eisenhower to clarify his administration's stand on a closely related issue—a proposal to cut off U. S. fund payments to the U. N. if it seats Communist China.

Eisenhower is reported to have discussed at a Cabinet meeting yesterday the explosive possibilities of this amendment to the State Department appropriation bill, with some indications he might make a statement of his views.

Hill, Ellender, along with Sens. Kilgore (D-W. Va.) and Green (D-R.I.), voted against the GOP-sponsored proposal when the Senate Appropriations Committee approved it.

In separate interviews, Hill and Ellender said the President ought to say whether he favors or rejects the action.

Wiley took occasion in his speech to praise Eisenhower as "a great statesman and a great soldier who understands the changing nature of modern war and the changed world in which we are living."

Eisenhower has disagreed with Taft's proposal that the U. S. "forget the United Nations as far as the Korean War is concerned" if present truce negotiations collapse.

Wiley called on the nation to "reaffirm our faith in the U. N.—not, of course, as a fetish—but as an instrument for working out the ills of a sick world."

He said Americans should not "assandon our American convictions or position," but observed that the U. S. did not "go it alone" in the 1940's.

He said enemies of the U. S. "would like nothing better for us than to 'go it alone.'"

Which got prominent play yesterday in Moscow newspapers without comment, continued to evoke observations from U. S. leaders.

Sen. Mundt (R-SD) said on a CBS radio program last night he doubts the differences represent a foreign policy split between Eisenhower and Taft. Rather, Mundt said, they represent "a very honest difference of opinion as to how best to get on" with truce negotiations.

In Bristol, England, last night, Gen. Omar Bradley, retiring chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, declared the U. S. and Britain "need each other and we need all the honorable allies we can find and we need them for as long as the world faces the threat of aggression."

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U. S. District Court Judge Alexander Holtzoff, in sentencing Herschel Young yesterday, denied a defense motion for an appeal bond and ordered Young to jail.



AFTER 29 YEARS, brothers Bill (left) and Jim (right) Creswell finally got together again yesterday. The reunion was at Municipal Airport when Jim flew here from Los Angeles. The brothers parted in Ireland when Bill sailed for America in 1924. (Story on page 3).