

# In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

This is the 30th day of May. It is the 96th observance of Memorial Day.

Memorial Day was set apart in 1868 to honor the memory of those who died in the War between the States. It was immortalized a few years later by Walt Mason (up to then a scribbling rhymester) who produced these never-to-be-forgotten lines:

"The little green tents where the soldiers sleep, and the sunbeams play and the women weep, are covered with flowers today."

Here's a thought:

The men (they were really boys) who sleep in those little green tents KNEW WHAT THEY WERE FIGHTING FOR.

They were fighting for two things:  
1. They were fighting for the abolition of human slavery in the United States of America.  
2. They were fighting to keep their country UNITED—"one nation, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all."

If men have to fight, if men have to die, it's wonderful for them to know what they're fighting for and to BELIEVE IN what they're fighting for.

In Arlington cemetery in Washington today, tribute will be paid to heroes of three other wars: The Unknown Soldier (known only to God) of World War I.

The Unknown Soldier of World War II.

The Unknown Soldier of the Korean War.

Another thought—a solemn one: The Unknown Soldier of World War I THOUGHT he knew what he was fighting for. He thought he was fighting in a war to end all wars. He believed it. Believing it, he could die in peace—if he had to die.

What of the Unknown Soldiers of World War II and the Korean War?

Did they know what they were fighting for?

I wonder.

Anyway—

Let's put it this way: If we ever have to go to war again, I HOPE WE KNOW WHAT WE ARE FIGHTING FOR.

If we have to fight again, I hope it will be ONLY in a war to save our homes, our firesides and our way of life—and NOT for some vague concept of world power.

## Mostly Mild Over Nation

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

It was mild in most of the country today but it looks like showers may dampen Memorial Day activities in many sections.

Afternoon or evening showers were possible in most parts of the country except in the Far Southwest and from the Ohio Valley into the mid and north Atlantic Coast states.

Cooler weather was in the northern Great Lakes region and New England with temperatures in the 40s. In contrast, readings were in the 80s in the Southwest hot belt. But in most of the country, temperatures were in the 60s and 70s except for the 50s in the mid Atlantic Coast states and the Ohio Valley.

Thunderstorms fell in scattered areas during the night in the central part of the country from the Dakotas through Texas. Some storms were reported. Winds of 50 m.p.h., with heavy rain and hail, hit Bismarck, N.D. Hail also pelleted sections of Oklahoma and strong winds lashed the Houston, Tex., area.

## Nation Pays Tribute To War Heroes

By United Press International

The nation coupled silent tribute to its war dead today with the relaxation of the first holiday of spring.

Picnics, parades, auto trips and cemetery visits marked America's observance of the holiday.

Marring the long three-day weekend were traffic casualties. The National Safety Council estimated there would be 350 traffic deaths during the period covered by the survey which ends at midnight Sunday. The figure marked an increase of 50 above the normal total for a non-holiday weekend at this time of the year.

States of emergency were declared in some states to meet the threat of carnage on the highways.

Fair weather was forecast by the U. S. Weather Bureau for a broad section of the nation extending from Maine to Georgia and across Tennessee, scattered showers and rain through the Gulf states and Florida; afternoon showers through the Rockies, Pacific Northwest and Northern California; hot in the desert and mild elsewhere in the Southwest; and cool and showery through the central plains.

Ceremonies honoring the nation's war dead were marked by parades, speeches, and traditional tributes.

In Washington, the caskets bearing the unknown soldiers of World War II and Korea were placed beside that of their World War I counterpart in Arlington Cemetery. President Eisenhower acknowledged a nation's debt by placing the Congressional Medal of Honor on the casket of each of the two new unknowns.

A Navy patrol plane was scheduled to fly out over the Pacific Ocean off California to drop flowers. And a flower-laden raft was to be launched at St. Louis to drift down the Mississippi.

At Chicago, the body of Samuel Cardinal Stritch was due to arrive by plane for burial Tuesday in the city he called "home." Hundreds of policemen, civic leaders, church dignitaries and laity joined in silent tribute to the prelate who had led the Roman Catholic archdiocese since 1940.

Elsewhere in the nation, the Indianapolis Speedway, baseball, golf tournaments, or lazing in the sun were the order of the day. Casting a shadow over these activities was the needless highway slaughter.

## Unemployment Drops In Basin

Two hundred eighty persons claiming unemployment payments from the Klamath Falls office of the Oregon State Employment Service went back to work during the week ended May 29, Guy E. Barker, local manager reported Thursday.

Construction workers accounted for 133 of the re-employed, while 80 more were in the lumbering and logging industry.

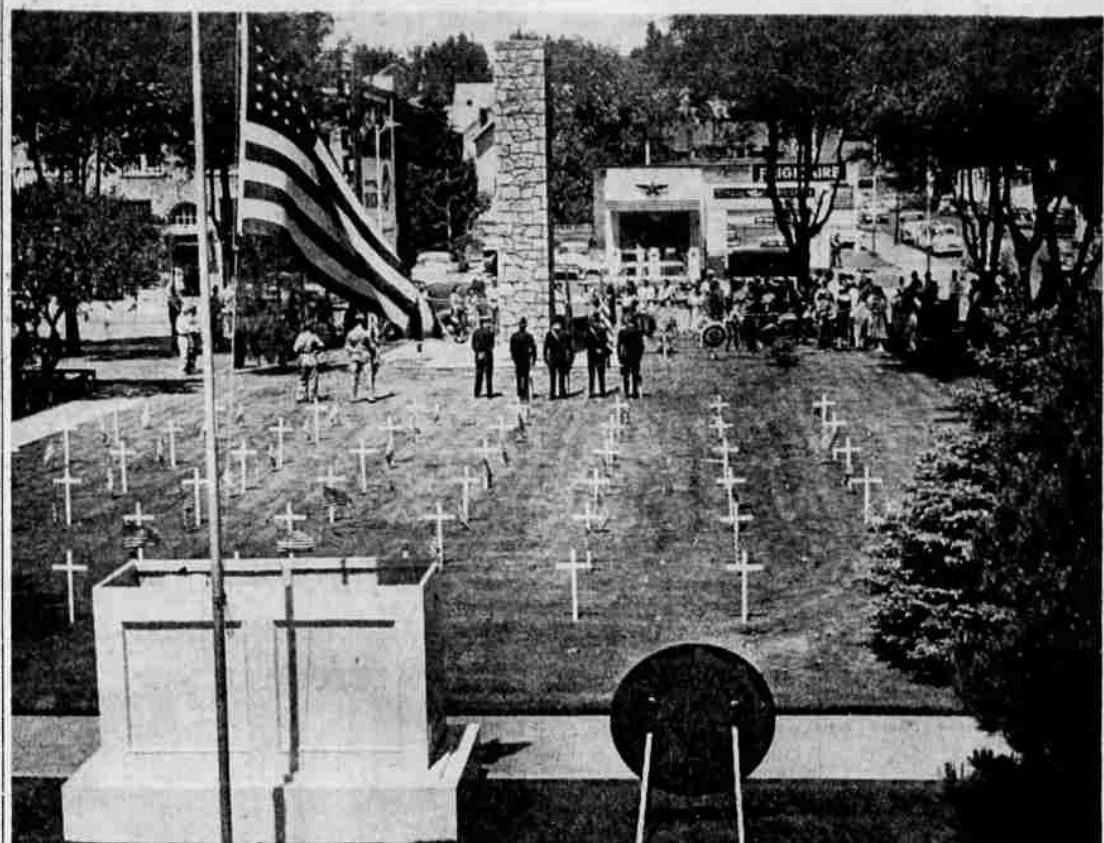
"Unemployment has dropped rapidly during May," Barker said. "Employment is expected to continue its present rate of increase through June."

Barker said that a survey just completed showed that potato farmers paid \$400,000 in wages to migrant workers in 1957. This amount does not include wages paid to regular workers employed on a monthly basis.

**In Memoriam**  
In memory of 350 Americans who will die in traffic accidents this Memorial Day weekend.

# Herald and News

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THE COURTHOUSE LAWN, behind the Memorial Shaft, was transformed into a miniature field in Flanders for this morning's Memorial Day services, sponsored by the Allied Veterans Council. The photo, taken at the beginning of the services, shows the model of the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, left foreground, over which the Stars and Stripes hangs at half mast. To the right of the Memorial Shaft are the wreaths which were presented later in the ceremony. A small group of spectators stands beyond.

## Sub Sinks On Hitting Ship; No Injuries

HONOLULU (UPI)—The submarine Stickleback, rammed amidship by the destroyer escort Silverstein, sank to the bottom of the Pacific Ocean Thursday night but all 82 crewmen escaped.

No one was injured on either vessel.

The Silverstein knocked a four-foot hole in the Stickleback's pressure hull frame about 1:30 p.m. during naval maneuvers. The Stickleback later surfaced and tied up alongside the destroyer.

First radio reports from the doomed submarine said the forward battery and control room were flooded. Another message said the Stickleback had a 20-degree list to port and a downbow of 15 degrees.

But the submarine surfaced on its own power and the crew transferred to other vessels which sped to the scene.

The repair ship Greenlet began towing the submarine back to drydock at Pearl Harbor but at 7 p.m. the Stickleback turned over and slipped beneath the waves.

An immediate investigation was started to learn the cause of the collision, second major accident involving the Silverstein in the past week. Last Wednesday, a locker full of depth charge launchers exploded aboard the Silverstein, injuring five crewmen.

The Silverstein, a 306-foot-long vessel that normally carries a crew of 20 and travels at a top speed of 24 knots, was launched in November, 1943 at the Boston Navy Yard.

It was grounded on a coral reef outside the entrance to Pearl Harbor on Oct. 31, 1944 during a training exercise.

## Herald News City Editor In Memorial Day Address

By LAMAR HOOVER

The red poppies and white crosses of Flanders' fields, backed by a model of the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier behind which Old Glory hung at half mast, formed the background this morning for the annual Memorial Day services held at the Memorial Shaft on the courthouse lawn.

A small gathering heard Floyd Wynne, city editor of the Herald and News, proclaim that new courage for the struggle which lies ahead for the lovers of freedom could be gained from the honored dead of America's wars.

"We can view this hallowed roll and fervently pray that no more names will ever need be added to it," Wynne said in his memorial address. "But we know that our prayers may well be futile.

"The cause of freedom is ever thus, calling forth a supreme effort in man to preserve, protect and defend it."

Wynne concluded with an affirmation that the cause of freedom for which our heroes died will someday triumph in all corners of this earth, "and man will truly be free and equal, subject only to God."

The ceremony opened with the playing of "The Star Spangled Banner" and an invocation, in which the Rev. E. J. Glover read the prayer of St. Francis of Assisi.

## Chief Asks Safe Holiday Driving

"If we can hold the line for the remaining day of May and especially after the holiday weekend, the accident experience for the first five months and particularly the month of May will be most encouraging," H. G. Maison, superintendent of the Oregon State Police said in a letter to all state police district officers.

Maison told state police that the anticipated heavy travel over the memorial weekend will mean a higher accident potential.

"This will demand careful planning to allow for extended patrol coverage over the principal highways during this exceptionally critical and prolonged holiday period," he said.

## Unknown Dead Of Two Wars Laid To Rest

WASHINGTON (AP)—The unknowns of World War II and Korea began their final journey Friday to perpetual honor beside their comrades of the first World War.

Two caissons, each drawn by six horses, bore the bronze caskets on the solemn march from the Capitol to the tomb of the unknown in Arlington National Cemetery across the Potomac River.

For these last rites, the military mustered all its resources of solemn pomp.

And nature provided a glorious day, sunny but cool, with Washington's thousands of trees freshly green from a belated spring.

Representing the nation in the funeral procession were Vice President Nixon, Cabinet officers, Supreme Court justices and more than 200 Medal of Honor winners.

Marching units of the five services and 15 jet planes contributed military honors.

The order of the day for the jets was "Missing Buddy" formation—a flight with a symbolic gap for one plane that was left behind at the base, draped in black.

A saluting battery on the Washington Monument grounds marked the solemn march with a gun every minute, 86 in all.

When the caskets were lifted from Lincoln's catafalque and a duplicate set up under the great dome of the Capitol, solemn public mourning took over after more than two days in which Americans, alone, in groups and by organizations, had paid their own tributes.

About 25,000 streamed passed since the lying in state began Wednesday, paying the national equivalent of a neighbor's visit when death strikes in the family.

Individual wreaths in honor of Orville Gerrue and Con J. McAuliffe came from their families. The services were sponsored by the Allied Veterans Council.

## Jimmy Bryan Wins '500'; George Amick Second And Johnny Boyd Third

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—Jimmy Bryan, America's top ranking professional auto racer, won the 42nd 500-mile race Friday, a terrific battle marred by a wild 12-car crackup that killed veteran Pat O'Connor.

The wreck, biggest in the history of the Indianapolis Motor Speedway and involving more than a third of the starting lineup, came on the third turn in the first lap.

O'Connor's death was the track's 48th. Only driver hurt besides O'Connor was rookie Jerry Unser of Long Beach, Calif., who suffered a dislocated shoulder when his car flipped over the retaining wall in the mass smashup. O'Connor lived in North Vernon, Ind.

The big wreck, worst since a 7-car smashup in 1930, eliminated two fastest cars of the time trials—driven by Dick Rathmann of Miami and Ed Elisian of Oakland, Calif.

Elisian spun trying to get around Rathmann and the bunched field piled up—the tragedy speedway officials had feared for years.

George Amick of Venice, Calif., a high ranking driver on other tracks, drove to a fine second place finish in his first Indianapolis start. He was driving an almost unbelievable 144 miles an hour late in the race.

Johnny Boyd of Fresno finished a heart-breaking third. He was less than 100 feet behind Bryan for the lead when he had to make an extra pit stop with a worn-out tire, with 20 miles to go.

Old timer Tamy Bettenhausen took fourth place, the first time he ever finished the 500 without relief in 12 attempts.

Fifth finisher was Jim Rathmann of Miami, who was second last year.

The disastrous first-lap crash also knocked out the cars of Bob Veith, Paul Goldsmith, Art Bisch, and Len Sutton.

Four other cars which returned to the race after the big pileup were driven by Johnnie Parsons, 1950 winner; Paul Russo, Sho Templeman and Mike Magill.

Only 14 cars finished the race, one of the highest elimination rates since only 8 were running at the end of the 1951 race.

Bryan, a big, cigar-chewing Arizona cowboy, got a flurry of kisses from movie star Shirley McClaine when he pulled into the victory circle. He was stone deaf, temporarily.

O'Connor, a handsome Indiana-born Irishman, was killed on his fifth start in the Memorial Day classic. He was the first driver to test the new high speed Monza racetrack in Italy last year.

Dick Rathmann, the second-breaking qualifier, said the big pileup came when Ed Elisian's brakes locked, causing his car to spin in the backstretch, coming out of the northeast turn.

O'Connor's pretty widow, who saw his body carried into the track hospital, kept repeating, "I can't understand it." They have a 11½-year-old son, Jeffrey Scott.

"I know nothing of the crash," Bryan said as he sat in his Belton Special-Sam Hanks' 1957 winning vehicle, "but I know it was bad."

The average speed of the race was 133.791, second best in history. Hanks' 1957 record was 135.601.

The race was run in sunny, warm weather which had been expected to produce new speed records. But the big pileup at the start of the race kept the yellow caution light about half an hour.

After that, Bryan moved out into his lead and held it almost constantly.

More than 150,000 persons watched the race.

Bryan won't know how much he won until the victory dinner Saturday night.

He and the car probably picked up over \$100,000, including prizes from firms manufacturing accessories used on the car. The total race purse will be over \$300,000.

Bryan picked up \$20,850 in lap prizes alone—\$150 for each lap he led.

Other leaders during the race included Amick, who picked up \$3,900 for pace-setting. Bettenhausen, who got \$2,700 from that source, and Boyd, who led \$2,550 worth.

## Scores

National (First Games)  
Braves 7, Pirates 4  
Cincinnati 10, Phils 1  
Chicago 3, Los Angeles 2  
American (First Games)  
Cleveland 7, Kansas City 1  
Boston 2, Baltimore 0  
Senators 12, Yanks 8

## Weather

FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity: Fair through Saturday with some afternoon cloudiness. Highs 70-75; low Friday night 40-45. High yesterday 73. Low last night 46.

## De Gaulle To Take Over

PARIS (AP)—Socialist leader Guy Mollet left Paris Friday to meet Gen. Charles de Gaulle amid predictions the World War II hero may take over as premier Sunday or Monday.

If the Socialists swing to De Gaulle, his approval by the National Assembly is assured.

Mollet, a former premier, talked for a long time with President Rene Coty, who throughout the day has been urging political leaders to accept De Gaulle or face civil war.

Mollet appeared grave as he set off to see De Gaulle along with the Socialist leader in the assembly, Maurice Deixonne.

Wartime Premier Edouard Daladier told a meeting of his fellow Radical Socialists after talking with Coty that if all went well, De Gaulle would be invested as premier Sunday or Monday.

Daladier said the general had no intention of coming to the assembly himself but probably would send a deputy.

The usually well informed independent newspaper Le Monde said that De Gaulle's program, as he explained to Coty, included the demand of full powers for at

least one year. During that time Parliament would be limited to one brief session of perhaps a month.

The powers granted De Gaulle would be used primarily to reform the governmental setup and restore peace in Algeria. A revised constitution would be submitted to the electorate in a referendum. Finally, De Gaulle would pledge not to stay in power after his one year mandate was up.

Le Monde said De Gaulle was not opposed to meeting with the leaders of the political groups and even submitting himself to their questions. It said he insisted he have not only their pledges of support but a clear majority in the assembly before he presented himself before that turbulent chamber.

The 67-year-old World War II hero waited at his country home 150 miles away after agreeing to take the helm of state, but on his own stiff terms.

Former Premier Guy Mollet, whose Socialists hold the answer to whether the National Assembly will accept De Gaulle, arrived and stayed longer than the leaders of other political parties.

The atmosphere at the President's Elysee Palace was less tense. But the politicians were somber as they left after hearing Coty outline the program De Gaulle had laid down Thursday night.

The Socialists, who fear De Gaulle as a potential dictator, were reported planning to send Mollet or former President Vincent Auriol to confer with De Gaulle at his country home.

The Socialists' 97 votes in the National Assembly can send De Gaulle to the premiership. While they have been opposing De Gaulle steadily at an almost continuous party caucus, there were reports they were weakening.

Hanging over the meetings and over all France was the grim reminder from French insurgents in Algeria that the army there is ready to move if De Gaulle's road to power is blocked.

Extra police guards were ordered to the Champs Elysees after reports were distributed all over Paris calling for both De Gaulle and Communist demonstrations at the same time. This could only spell trouble.

All public demonstrations in Paris have been banned since the outbreak May 13 of the uprising in Algeria. But the police kept hands off the massive leftist demonstration two days ago and Thursday night's exuberant De Gaulle demonstration.

There was a demonstration at the Lycee (school) Buffon by 300 teen-aged students from the fairly well-off families of the district. They gathered in front of the closed gates of the school and demanded that it be opened. It is closed by a strike of anti-De Gaulle teachers.

Coty asked De Gaulle Thursday night to become premier. The general said yes—if Coty could arrange it on De Gaulle's terms.

They conferred after Coty warned the assembly that the nation's choice in the 17-day crisis had narrowed down to the general or civil war.

Coty and many Frenchmen feared civil war threatened because two militant factions appeared ready to fight: (1) the army supported rightists determined to end what they consider Parliament's shilly-shallying, and (2) the militant Communists who benefit from weak parliamentary rule.



WINNERS of this year's faculty cups at Klamath Union High School were graduating seniors, Charles Edward Carlson and Suzanne Goeller. Names of students who typify the best in character, attitude, service, scholarship and leadership are engraved on these cups retained at the school. Names of two students, a boy and a girl, are placed on the cup each year. Both students will continue school next fall. Suzanne will go to Oregon State College to major in science education, specializing in chemistry. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Goeller. Charles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Carlson, will also attend OSC to study engineering.

WARREN WOODARD, kneeling, chairman of the Basin Celebration's Junior Rodeo Committee, receives a saddle donated by the Town and Country merchants to reward the high point winner of the Junior Rodeo, which will be held July 5 at the fairgrounds. Town and Country merchants Jess House, left, and Innis Roberts look on. Sign-up spot for the Junior Rodeo queen contest (age limit for which is 14 through 15), is the House of Shoes, 3690 South Sixth Street.