

The Herald and News

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Memorial Day

Editor's Note—This is a copy of the Memorial Day address that followed recitation of the Gettysburg Address at the memorial shaft.

By FLOYD L. WYNNE

You have just heard the immortal words of President Abraham Lincoln at the battlefield of Gettysburg some 95 years ago. Those who assembled to hear Mr. Lincoln still had vividly fresh in their minds the sacrifices of those thousands who died here.

These few simple words by Lincoln so summarized the principle that is America, and so commemorated those that have died in its behalf that even today, 95 years later, there is little one can add.

We, too, meet today to pay tribute to those who died that we might live. Men . . . husbands, sons, fathers and sweethearts . . . men who did not flinch from the foe nor cringe from the complete cost that the cause of freedom demanded of them.

We meet to pay them tribute. The world and the nation has gone on without them, but they have not been forgotten.

We come today to do more than pay them tribute. We come to replenish our supply of courage in the face of adversity. From these dead we draw knowledge and strength that these we honor today valued freedom enough to die for it . . . surely we can do no less.

These men's destiny carried them to a rendezvous . . . with death . . . in the jungles . . . on the beach . . . amid the clouds and beneath the deep . . . in tropic heat and arctic cold . . . a final rendezvous from which they were never to return.

We can view this hallowed roll, and fervently pray that no more names need ever be added, knowing that our prayers might well be futile.

The cause of freedom has ever been this . . . calling forth the supreme effort that is in man to preserve, protect and defend it.

This freedom which we enjoy today was conceived in the minds of visionary men . . . bought with the blood of willing patriots . . . defended against all enemies at the cost of the flower of our youth. This is the freedom we enjoy today.

Freedom . . . dearly bought . . . preciously defended . . . even unto death.

We live in a bewildered world, best and belabored by spurious causes fostered by scheming men, all designed for the conquest of fellow men. The flickering flames of disaster even now lick eagerly at the perimeter of our civilization.

Around the world, freedom has again come under deadly assault. The names that are inscribed here are some from one war . . . fought to end wars . . . some from a second war which was fought to preserve that freedom from aggression and tyranny, and some from yet another war fought without dignity of being to either preserve or defend, but in the twilight zone that lies between victory and defeat.

This, too, left battle scarred embers enshrined forever on this historic monument. Somewhere the agonizing question comes swirling . . . must it always be this way? Must man always settle his differences on the battlefield? Must there always be an aggressor loose on the world . . . always a perilous threat afoot whose aim is to destroy men's freedom and dignity?

Certainly, this great gift of ours, entrusted to us by God, gives man true nobility . . . clothes him in the dignity God intended. Surely, this great treasure is one that we will willingly share with all men.

We stand ready to help lift them up . . . out of the darkness of dictatorship and tyranny . . . squallor and superstition. We call out to all the world with the knowledge that ours is the noblest cause God ever entrusted to man.

We offer the hand of friendship, not gloved in a mailed fist, but genuine . . . one that seeks neither gain nor glory. We have shared our treasures willingly with the rest of the world, sent our young men to fight and die on their behalf that they might be free, also.

We have sought no gain. Three wars in 40 years, and I challenge the world to show where America has gained any material advantage beyond the millions of our finest young men who have given of their lives, their minds and their bodies.

We have opened our hearts and lands as a haven for the weary, the troubled and the oppressed. We have fused the efforts of all peoples, all races and all creeds into

the mightiest nation the world has ever known.

We remain slow to anger at those who treat us with indignity . . . quick to offer assistance and solace in times of need, and ever willing to share the scientific advances God has given us with others of the world.

In a world darkened by communism, America stands out as the hope of the free, towering like a snowy giant over the forces that would seek to pull her down into defeat and disintegration.

Certainly, we have not failed the trust with which God endowed this nation so many years ago. The cause of tyranny and oppression is as ancient as man. It has walked the face of the earth in one garb or another for centuries, but the cause of freedom is new. It gives new meaning to man . . . new purpose to man's direction and a new way of life such as we have today.

But for freedom the struggle has begun. A struggle that must go on until the day dawns when all men will have equal rights under God . . . until all men in all lands have the same dignity, freedom and justice that we claim as our birthright today.

It is a cause that calls for the most supreme effort by all of us. The cause that those we honor today have advanced thus far at personal cost of their own lives. They have proudly and willingly carried the torch of freedom this far, to this age and to this people. It is for us to carry it forward to all peoples.

We have come here today to re-dedicate ourselves to the cause of liberty and justice for which they laid down their lives.

We must re-consecrate ourselves to this task both physically and spiritually. Physically we must face all foes of freedom resolutely. Spiritually, we must renew our faith in God and pledge ourselves willingly to the sacrifices, hardships and perils that the cause of freedom will require of us in the times that lie ahead.

From these honored dead we derive new spirit, new faith and new courage, that the cause for which they died will someday extend to all corners of this earth, and man will truly be free and equal, subject only to God.

They have not died in vain, but will be remembered forever in the minds and hearts of free men everywhere, in every generation.

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Money Picture

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP)—Encouraging gains in home and other building contracts are being reported around the nation. And the cash for the construction and for other boosts to the economy isn't all coming from federal agency action in making money easier.

Some of it is coming from the marked increase in savings, individual and institutional.

More lending funds are available from the rise of personal savings in banks and savings and loan associations, from the record gains in insured pension plans, and the rise in life insurance policy assets.

The drop in business demands for loans for expansion and the slide last year in the home building industry have led some to forget that these demands are still strong on a long-term average, and that there has been a big buildup in demand by communities for funds for civic construction projects and by some industries servicing the growing population.

Construction contracts in the United States last month were 4

per cent higher than a year ago. F. W. Dodge Corp., construction news specialists, report. The residential building category rose 1 per cent in several dwelling units covered. A unit gain of 12 per cent in New York is reported by the state housing commissioner.

Government figures show that despite a slide this year in the feverish pace of business expansion, industry is planning to spend 32 billion dollars for new plant and equipment. This isn't hay, despite the comparison with 1957's record 37 billion dollars.

The investment money is coming from many sources, some from within the corporations out of retained earnings, some from without.

The nation's 520 mutual savings banks report savings rising much faster this year than last. In the first four months of this year deposits rose by 811 million dollars, compared with 442 million in the like period of 1957. Total billion dollars, held by 22 million depositors.

More of these assets are going into home building. In April the banks increased their mortgage loans by 154 million dollars.

The Institute of Life Insurance reports that in the first three months of 1958 new capital funds available for the economy from life insurance policy assets totaled \$1,342,000,000, or 9 per cent more than in the corresponding period of 1957.

The insurance companies funneled the largest block of their investment funds this year into corporate securities.

Insured pension plans in force in the United States total 4,860,000 employees with total reserves of more than 14 billion dollars.

Last year saw the biggest gains on record. There was an increase of 2,820 plans, 385,000 in the number of persons covered and 1½ billion dollars in the reserves.

The greatest percentage gains were shown in the deposit administration plans, the type under which a fund is accumulated with a life insurance company for the covered workers as a group and used to purchase an annuity for each individual upon retirement.

All of these sources of savings—banks, insurance companies, pension funds—are in the market looking for good investment risks. This can offer a sound basis for any pickup in home building, in business activity, in industrial expansion.

"Eyes For Needy"

By DOC QUIGG

(United Press International)
An organization called "New Eyes For the Needy" is getting a whopper of a windfall.

The good ladies who volunteer to staff the famed 25-year-old project in Short Hills, New Jersey, are accustomed to receiving 30 mailbags full of donated eyeglasses every week. But nothing like the big shipment they're getting now.

This windfall includes 175,000 specs, new and used frames and lenses. From New England, northern New York and Tennessee. They were collected by the Lions Clubs in those areas, and they've been stacking up for two years.

The Lions Clubs were going to send the eyeglasses to needy people of India. But the Indian government wouldn't cooperate. It required a duty on the shipment of free glasses, and it was too much.

So the Lions decided to turn the whole collection over to the "New Eyes For the Needy" project, an organization which got a powerful boost in its infancy from such people as Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt and late Alexander Woolcott.

The New Jersey organization sends eyeglasses to charity cases

throughout the United States, and in Africa, Indonesia, Burma, and the Philippines.

Until two years ago, the "New Eyes" group sent glasses to India, and large quantities were delivered to those who needed them. But customs became so high the missionaries and hospitals asked that the shipments be stopped because they couldn't pay the fee.

The "Windfall" shipment from the Lions Clubs will go through regular channels of the "New Eyes" organization. About 75 young housewives work in the donated basement of Christ Church in Short Hills to handle the 300,000 pairs of glasses contributed each year. They're volunteers and they work two and one-half hours a week.

They're a group of women sympathetic for persons who do not have normal vision and need glasses.

The project wants only discarded glasses, no longer needed by their owners. There have been cases where people unselfishly send in their own spectacles. But these are not wanted.

People send in a lot of other things not wanted, too. Once a woman's girdle sent in bits and ends of sandwich lunches. Oops, wrong box.

The chairman of the "New Eyes" group, Mrs. Arthur Goat, says "We never ask for a cent. Never any donations of money. But glasses we need. We are getting many more requests for help in 1958 than any other year."

The Woman's Beat

By DELOS SMITH

United Press Science Editor
Psychology doesn't seem to mix well with the wife of an alcoholic. In fact, you might think a wife doesn't want her spouse sobered.

Donald MacDonald tried a technique called "group psychotherapy" to prepare women to live with rehabilitated husbands. Once a week he gathered the wives around him to air their mutual problems.

The meetings turned into gripe sessions. Each wife laboriously explained why her husband was the worst drunk and, therefore, why she was the unhappiest wife.

One woman constantly demanded that MacDonald prove she wanted her husband to drink. MacDonald once created a furor by theorizing that some wives have an emotional stake in their husbands' drunkenness.

Later the woman's husband caught her spiking his iced tea with whiskey. She claimed it was an accident. But she never mentioned it at the group sessions.

MacDonald, who works at the North Carolina State Hospital at Butner, says some women attended the sessions to prove to themselves that their situation was hopeless.

Others had a "chip-on-the-shoulder defensiveness."

He says one woman was plainly unhappy because her husband was tripping over drink. Her talk threatened to disrupt the meetings. But, says MacDonald, fortunately she stopped attending.

MacDonald's original study showed that 11 of 18 wives had emotional breakdowns, and needed hospital treatment, when their husbands went on the wagon.

It's the woman of the house who does the painting today, inside or out. The vice president of the Magic Color Paint Company reports that some 80 per cent of paint is put on the wall by do-it-yourself fans—and at least half of these are women.

He says that once a woman starts painting, she never stops. She starts by touching up cracks. Then she tries painting a room. Eventually she winds up outside painting the entire house.

A government survey shows that one family in four is not getting enough Vitamin "C." You can get this elusive vitamin in strawberries, cantaloupes, green leafy vegetables and potatoes, as well as citrus fruits. Try to cut up vegetables just before cooking them, and cook only until tender in a small quantity of water. Use vegetables raw as much as possible.

Slash dry cleaning bills by washing some woollens yourself before packing them away for the summer. Pre-treat spots with detergent and water. Wash only one or two blankets or sweaters at a time. Use warm or cold water in the washer.

Here's today's beauty tip: Seamless stockings in light shades can make a thin leg look more shapely.

Goodies
MONTREAL—The husband of Dianne quintuplet Annette, Germain Allard, reporting his wife expects a baby in September. "We're hoping for a boy."

They'll Do It Every Time

It's TO GET DADDY SOME MUCH-NEEDED CLOTHES—THAT'S WHY MOM IS TAKING HIM SHOPPING . . .



By Jimmy Hatlo

OH, YEAH? WELL—THEY'RE BACK NOW, SO LET'S SEE WHO GOT WHAT . . .



TWO-WAY WONDER

Printed Pattern



9142 10-18

by Marian Martin

Slim skirt or full—choose the silhouette that flatters you most! Either way, this Printed Pattern is divine for sun or stars—the shoulder-baring bodice sets off a tan so dramatically.

Printed Pattern 9142: Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 16 dress with slim skirt; 2½ yards 39-inch; other version 4 yards.

Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, accurate. Send thirty-five cents (cents) for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Marian Martin, care of Herald and News, Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly name, address with zone, size and style number.

COMMUNITY HOSPITAL

Editor's Note—This is the third in a series of articles discussing the need for a community hospital.

By BILL DECKER
One of the first problems facing a community in a campaign for a new hospital is how to raise the necessary money. If, for example, Klamath County found that a 100 bed hospital will soon be needed to care for our increased population the initial construction cost for such a facility will be approximately two million dollars. This estimate is based on a report from the American Hospital Association which states that the national average cost per bed for hospital construction has risen to \$20,000 a bed.

This seems a staggering amount, and indeed it is, but there are many sources of outside aid available to a community which can prove that there is a genuine need for help. Last year the Ford Foundation completed a program extending services in private, volun-

tary hospitals with donations totaling 250 million dollars. Forty three privately supported hospitals in Oregon participated in this program.

There are more than 7,000 such foundations in this country today and last year they contributed nearly a billion dollars to worthy causes. A book titled "American Foundations and Their Fields" by William E. Shields Rich describes more than 4,000 charitable funds and their special interests.

But these philanthropic organizations only offer aid to areas which have exhibited a willingness to help themselves. The largest part of the needed capital must be raised locally. The same rule applies to assistance from the federal government, if such is desired. The community as a whole must demonstrate not only a desire for the new hospital, but a determination to achieve the goal as well.

Funds may be raised in a variety of ways or by a combination of several methods, depending upon the type of institution desired. Private subscriptions can be called for along with donations from charitable organizations. Such a plan calls for intensive campaigning and requires the help of every member of the community. A professional fund raiser may be hired to conduct the campaign. Many areas employing such specialists in their hospital drives report that they more than justified the expense.

A hospital district may be established and a bond issue authorized by the voters within the district. Such a district may be arbitrarily defined; that is it may include all of Klamath County or any part of it. It would require the consent of the voters to issue the bonds which would be retired over a set period of years by tax levies. In this instance the hospital directors would be elected by the district voters.

These are only a few of the methods by which money may be raised to finance a new hospital; others will be discussed in future articles. One thing to keep in mind throughout is the fact that no outside help can be obtained unless the community exhibits a determination to help itself.

WEST POINT, N.Y. (AP)—The June Week program started Saturday at the United States Military Academy.

The first day featured athletic events, motion pictures and a cadet hop for the upper classes. Baccalaureate ceremonies and presentation of military and academic awards take place Sunday. Graduation exercises will be held June 4, when the main speaker will be Secretary of Defense McElroy.

Isle Digs Out From Lava Jets
HORTA, Azores (AP)—Jets of lava from the De Capelinhos volcano spouted 12,000 feet into the air Friday while Faial Island was still digging out from another series of quakes and eruptions. Ashes fell on some areas badly damaged when Calderia volcano in the center of the island spewed forth ash and lava for 10 days earlier this month.

De Capelinhos has been quiet since last December, when it damaged two villages badly. The current volcanic activity began last fall when a submarine volcano off Faial erupted and formed a new island.

The island sank beneath the Atlantic 30 days later.

CUSTOMER'S ORIGIN
The custom of carrying the bride over the threshold came from ancient Rome. It was believed that evil spirits stood guard at the threshold of the new home, ready to trip the bride as she entered. To avoid this, the groom would carry her past the evil spirits.

WILD RICE
Most of the annual crop of wild rice in North America is still hand-harvested in the Lake regions of Minnesota and Wisconsin, and in the Canadian provinces of Manitoba and Ontario.

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Benson Notes Farm Progress

WASHINGTON (AP)—In a report to the White House, Secretary of Agriculture Benson says farming made progress in 1957—but less than he would have liked.

"Agriculture continued to advance in 1957," the report says. "Solid progress was made in expanding markets and reducing surpluses."

"Our progress is slower than we would like—certainly it is not as fast as I would like to see it. But we have been moving ahead—soundly."

Benson says major problems in agriculture have come from attempting to support the prices of a few products substantially above competitive levels. In this connection, he mentions cotton, wheat and corn.

"LONE STAR" FLAG

The Lone Star was used on a flag as early as 1819 and on one designed by Joanna Troutman in 1835. It was officially adopted as the emblem of Texas in March of 1836 at Washington-on-the-Brazos.

Realty Ramblings

by Orville Reichenberg

Recently I was asked this interesting question—

"What makes a Realtor a RELIABLE REALTOR?"

Actually, volumes could be written in answer to such a query. In practice, the Reliable Realtor follows closely the advice given by a man of the cloth in the 17th century who penned this bit of wisdom—"Make yourself a seller when you are buying, and a buyer when you are selling, and then you will sell and buy justly."

One can spot a Reliable Realtor almost as easily as he can pick out a blue uniformed policeman, since the Reliable Realtor will proffer his advice only when he feels in conscience he is qualified to do so; and, only then when he feels that his advice will help the one asking for it. He will try to fit the house to the buyer's needs. He will remember that he is basically a businessman and not an expert technician—versed in all trades.

He will go further than the ethics of his business require him to go in seeing to it that equal rights in equal cases are available to both parties. In short, he bends every effort to be just what the name implies—a RELIABLE REALTOR.

THE RELIABLE REALTOR carries his title, not by the use of the phrase in his advertising, but by the use of honesty, integrity and honor in his every day dealings.

ORVILLE REICHENBERG
REALTOR - 627 Pine
Ph. 2-2515 - Evenings 4-3841
Ruth Robertson 4-6339
John Aldridge 2-3352

WHAT IS BEYOND THE GRAVE?

"I don't want to die and go to hell," said a husky young sailor who lingered at a church after the worship service.

He told the pastor how he ran away to sea as an overgrown fifteen-year-old, and had, during World War II, sailed on freighters through mine-infested waters. He said: "Preacher, I've never been in jail, though I've done things I should not have done. I never worried much about it until recently. In the last few months I've dreamed several times that our ship was shipwrecked and that I was drowned in the ocean; and preacher, I know that if I die like I am, I'll go to hell. I don't want to die and go to hell."

In those unforgettable words, "I don't want to die and go to hell," the sailor voiced his conviction that there is a life beyond the grave and that choices in life determine fate in death. He believed that unrepentant sinners would spend eternity in hell, and that godly believers would know the joys of an eternal abode in heaven. The Bible says: "The wages of sin is death; but the gift of God is eternal life through Jesus Christ our Lord" (Romans 6:23). Two things lie beyond the grave—a eternal death and life everlasting.

Attend one of these Churches:
CALVARY BAPTIST, East Main and Garden
DORRIS FIRST BAPTIST, Dorris, California
STEWART-LENNOX BAPTIST, Emerald & Douglas
TULELAKE FIRST BAPTIST, Tulelake, California

What lies beyond the grave for you? It depends on what you do with Christ. He said, "He that heareth my word, and believeth on him that sent me, hath everlasting life, and shall not come into condemnation; but is passed from death unto life" (John 5:24).

Baptists preach Christ and him crucified, as the one and only way—the complete and adequate way to heaven. Right now, you can turn from all known sin and trust Christ as your personal Saviour. If you will do this God will give you his free gift of eternal life. You can't have it any other way.

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TULELAKE FIRST BAPTIST, Tulelake, California

Pogo



AAARGH! ROWE! ORRR!
THAT'S THE TANNERY! HEAR HEAR!
SOULY WHIZ, MISS LULU! I COULD JUST WALTZ & THE EVENING AWAY—YOUR RHYTHM IS DEE-VINE!
WALTZ!
DOGGONE IT, I AIN'T DANCIN'—I'M FIGHTIN'.
YOU IS? WITH WHO?
WITH YOU, DARNAB IT! Y-O-O-H-H-U!
WHY WORRY WHO'S WINNIN'?