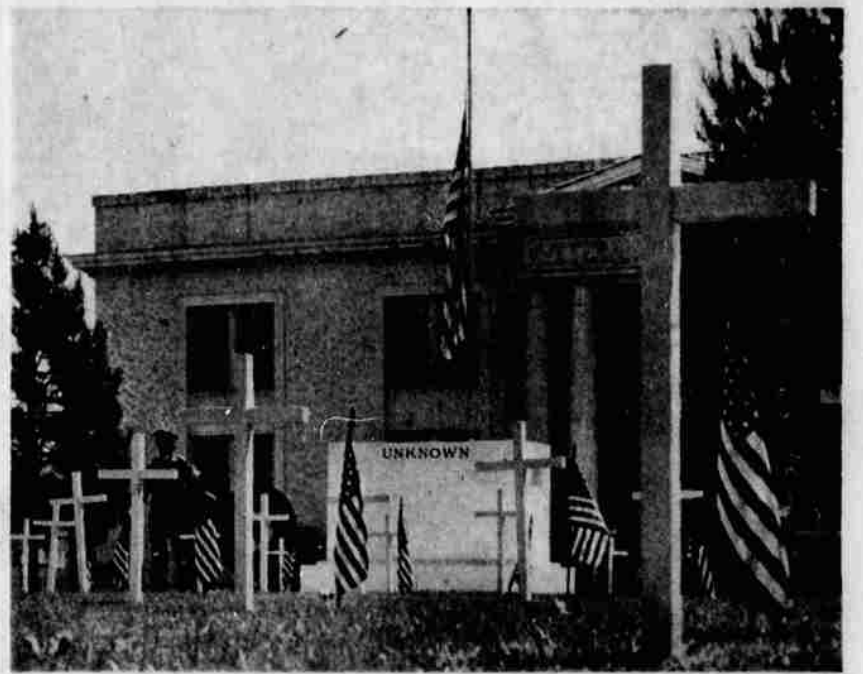
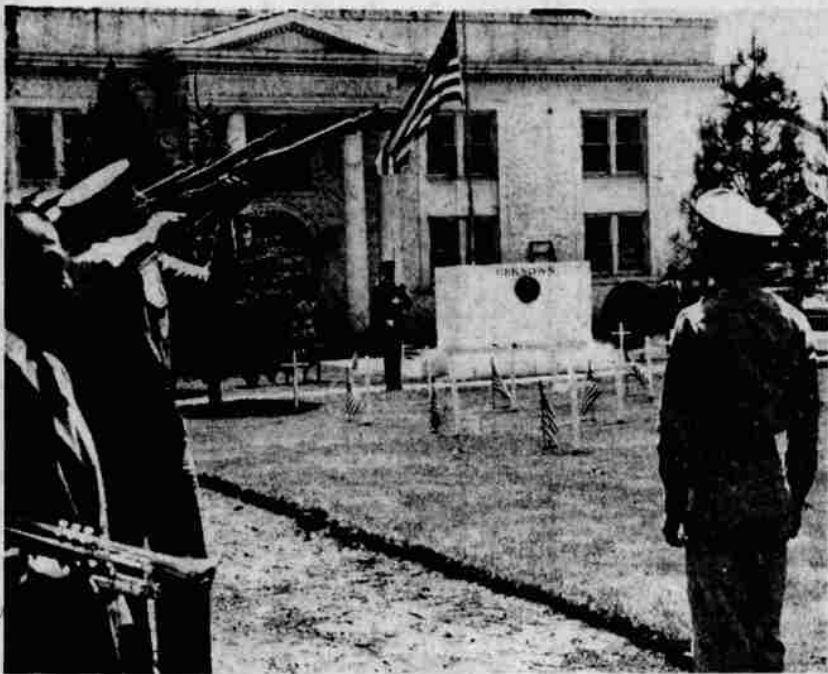


"We Here Highly Resolve —"



MEMORIAL DAY rites at the shaft on the Courthouse lawn Saturday morning drew approximately 300 persons. Far left, an honor guard from Kingsley Field performed the salute to the dead, firing across the field of 50 white crosses with American flags, denoting the honored dead from America's 50 states. In the background is the symbolic Tomb of the

Unknown Soldier. Center, Col. Jack Williams, Kingsley Field commander, delivered the main address, pointing out the tremendous total in manpower and money that America has expended in World Wars I and II and the Korean conflict. He also detailed the need for maintaining our defenses to preserve the peace rather than to have to wage

another war in which the casualties might number 100 million. Williams struck an urgent note when he challenged those present to conduct themselves in such manner that they "shall not have lived in vain." Bob Mest acted as master of ceremonies. The program also featured Eagle Scout Mike Holland delivering the Gettysburg Address, and

W. A. Brock singing "Battle Hymn of the Republic." Far right, Fred H. Heilbronner maintains the vigil at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier as he has done for many Memorial Day observances. The principal address was followed by the placing of many wreaths of flowers at the shrine, and concluded with "Taps" and a benediction.

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

Aftermath:
The nation's traffic death toll shot to a record for a two-day (54-hour) Memorial Day holiday as millions of motorists clogged the highways homeward bound Sunday night.

Are we goners?
Are we going to kill ourselves all off on the highways in the course of our holiday week-ends? I doubt it.
The nation's population exceeds all former records. The number of cars on our highways exceeds all former records. So it stands to reason that the traffic toll on our highways should tend to exceed former records.

Mr. K., in one of his characteristic blasts, cuts loose at the West and predicts the eventual triumph of communism over capitalism. What's he up to?
Well, basically, he's hoping to SCARE us. If he can scare us he'll have it made.

Something to remember:
Just about 15 years ago, lacking a few hours, we were tackling the mightiest invasion job in history. We had assembled on the English coast the mightiest invasion armada in history. It was poised to strike across the English channel in an all-out, do-or-die assault on Hitler's vaunted Atlantic wall.

It was everything or nothing. We had before us the example of the Spanish Armada which Philip II sent against England in 1588. If the Armada had succeeded, England would have been a goner and Spain would have been supreme in the world.
It didn't succeed.
It FAILED.
Its failure cooked Spain's goose for all time.

It could have been the same with us a decade and a half ago on that fateful June day when General Eisenhower gave the final command that turned our invasion forces loose.
The invasion didn't fail.
It succeeded.
It succeeded because we had what it took to make it succeed.

Have we still got it?
I think we have.
If Mr. K. thinks we've got it, he won't lose his armada.
That's about the size of it.

Blood Needed For Keno Lad

A 7-year-old Keno boy, Daniel Kerns, is to undergo heart surgery at Doernbecher Hospital, Portland, on July 30. Many pints of blood will be needed during the operation and as in past instances, Red Cross blood will be available.

Daniel is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Kerns, Keno and the little boy has not been strong since birth.

With Daniel is Caroline Hurley, now fully recovered after heart surgery last December. Caroline, until that time was unable to walk up stairs or run and play like other children. Caroline is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jarosak, 3410 Bristol Street, Klamath Falls.

Today she is three inches taller than when she went to Portland for the operation and is 25 pounds heavier. She is not hampered in any way in taking part in activities with other children her age and her recovery, according to her family doctor is complete.

Caroline, who had a rare type of blood was aided through the Red Cross blood program when donors in five Oregon cities donated blood to aid her.

'Belching Hell' Of Fire Sweeps Mine In Michigan

IRON RIVER, Mich. (AP) — A "belching hell" of fire swept the underground works of the Sherwood iron ore mine today, killing four miners and injuring 27 others.

Several of the injured were reported suffering from burns and sulphur poisoning caused when a stope, a large underground room which had been mined out and walled off several years ago, collapsed with a roar.

Crumbling sulphurous slate spewed poisonous, highly inflammable fumes which caught fire and seared the lower works of the mine.

Thirty-five miners were trapped at the 1,200-foot level by fiery gases. All were brought to the surface, including the dead, by gas-masked rescue workers.

The dead were all from this Michigan Upper Peninsula mining area. They were Ingvar Wester, about 48, of Iron River; August Zuckal, 51, of Caspian; Einar Johnson, 59, of Crystal Falls, and Carl Rudy Anderson, 40, of Iron River, father of five children.

The mine, owned by the Inland Steel Co. is at nearby Mineral Hills. One of the rescued men, Keith Sleeman, brought to the surface with his face blackened by dust and gas, said he had stepped into a cutoff and "belching hell" went past him.

Another, Joe Mascotti, 45, said he started running when he heard the cave-in. He told of the fiery gas catching up to him. Mascotti said he pulled his coat over his head "and this probably saved my life."

The company rescue team pulled several of the injured up an incline at the 1,200-foot level where they were brought to the surface by elevator.

One of the rescuers said powerful vapors came up the elevator shaft. He said he thought he would suffocate from the noxious fumes before reaching the top.

The rescue efforts were hampered by temporary power failures when flames burned through the cables. The inferno also knocked out pumps and lights.

The National Safety Council attributed the record number of traffic deaths largely to extremely heavy travel and to a rash of multiple accidents that swelled the toll rapidly.

"It offers a grim challenge to every one concerned with highway safety to step up the unending efforts to hold down accidents despite mounting travel," a NSC spokesman said. "We can only hope the shock of this awful death toll will be reflected in fewer accidents during the rest of the year."

Other violent deaths — drownings and in miscellaneous types of accidents — also took a heavy toll.

The over-all accident death toll for the 54-hour period from 6 p.m. local time Friday to midnight Sunday also topped the toll of 383 for a two-day Memorial holiday period. That mark was set in 1953, when the traffic death toll was 241, the previous high.

Related reports were expected to boost the totals.

The highway death toll also was far ahead of the 262 counted by The Associated Press in a test period survey for a non-holiday weekend of 54 hours. The survey, covering the period from 6 p.m. Friday, May 15, to midnight Sunday, May 17, also showed 32 drownings and 74 persons killed in miscellaneous types of accidents, for an over-all total of 368.

Death Toll Exceeds Prediction

More than 300 persons lost their lives in traffic accidents across the nation during the two-day Memorial weekend. The traffic toll of dead was a record for the holiday and far exceeded the estimate of 260.

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Mill workers first attacked the fire unsuccessfully before the arrival of firemen. Two Stewart-Lenox trucks, one from the county department, one from Kingsley Field Air Force Base, one from Oregon Technical Institute and a crew of men from the Klamath Falls Fire Department fought the stubborn smoldering fire for two hours before it was extinguished.

The lumber company repaired the bin temporarily and the mill is operating. Insurance adjusters from Portland are investigating.

Governor Refuses To Cooperate

GALVESTON, Tex. (AP) — A doctor indicated today that Gov. Earl K. Long of Louisiana refuses to cooperate with hospital authorities in psychiatric treatment.

Dr. John B. Truslow, administrator of John Sealy Hospital here, said, "Every attempt is being made to achieve his cooperation with continuing studies." He would not explain further.

Gov. Long spent a somewhat "restless night," Dr. Truslow said. An Air National Guard plane flew the governor here from Baton Rouge, La., Saturday afternoon. Long's health broke under the strain of office.

He was flown here after tantrum-like outbursts before his home state Legislature.

Dr. Truslow, in a medical bulletin, said, "Until his status is determined, he will continue on supportive treatment." The doctor defined "supportive treatment" as keeping a patient quiet and comfortable — not treatment for a specific ailment.

The Klamath Falls Fire Department answered five alarms over the weekend. None of the fires caused serious damage.

Flames broke out on sawdust beneath the viaduct on South Sixth Street, apparently from a discarded cigarette, at 1:52 p.m. Saturday and again at 7:07 p.m.

Logs in Veterans Memorial Park caught fire at 3:57 p.m. Sunday, apparently from children playing with matches. No damage resulted.

No damage was caused when a patio broiler caught fire at the home of Frank Bogatay, 1415 El Dorado Avenue, Sunday at 5:35 p.m. Firemen said persons at the home attempted to start the charcoal broiler with gasoline.

Suburban department firemen said slight damage to paint and window curtains resulted when a wall in a home occupied by Louie Dugas at 1611 Kane Street caught fire from unknown cause Saturday night.

An airplane pilot called the control tower at Kingsley Field Sunday afternoon to report a fire on Anderson Avenue. Investigating Suburban department firemen said smoke came from a smoldering trash burner.

Resort Toiler Gives Alarm To Save 53

OAKRIDGE, Ore. (AP) — Roland Gilman was swimming in the pool when he saw a white cloud float over the water toward him.

Someone screamed: "Those are dangerous fumes. Get away from here."

Gilman, a 16-year-old from Dexter, Ore., scrambled out of the water and began running. He later said it felt like he was being strangled.

Gilman and 52 others got away from the pool at McCredie Springs Sunday, but not before they had inhaled some of the chlorine gas that formed the white cloud.

All were rushed from the nearby resort in the Cascade Mountains to Eugene, 62 miles away. Most were released after out-patient treatment, but 21 were kept for observation overnight.

State police said the gas poured out after a coupling snapped as gas was being piped from a storage tank to the pool's filter system.

Maurice Anderson, an employe at the resort, sounded the alarm.

Oakridge Fire Chief Mel Minkler said it could have been much worse had it not been for the quick thinking of state policeman Harold Taylor.

Taylor was eating lunch at the resort when the coupling broke. After the alarm, Taylor, who suffers from asthma, crawled over the ground to the chlorine tank and twisted a valve shut to stop the flow of gas.

"It would have gotten a lot more people if he had not turned it off," said Dr. Lawrence Sandberg of Oakridge.

And Minkler added: "There was quite a turmoil when we got there. People were staggering around, several of them were down. They were about half way into convulsions."

Doctors said that chlorine gas causes severe inflammation of the lungs.

Allies Pressure Russians To Suspend Berlin Threat

GENEVA (AP) — The United States, Britain and France today pressed the Soviet Union in the Big Four conference to suspend its threats against West Berlin and negotiate a stopgap settlement to ease tensions over the divided city.

U.S. Secretary of State Christian A. Herter, British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd and French Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville met with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko at Gromyko's villa in midafternoon.

Their session continued secret talks which opened here Friday in an effort to find a formula for averting a military showdown over Berlin and clearing the way to a summit conference.

The West's Big Three still expect the Soviets to agree not to disturb the status of West Berlin despite Premier Nikita Khrushchev's declaration that he won't bargain for a settlement.

In the secret talks, Western diplomats said today, the Western powers are trying to get replies from Gromyko to two critical questions:

1. What are his conditions for a Berlin settlement?
2. Is he qualified to negotiate and sign a Berlin agreement, or is he simply instructed to narrow differences in order to prepare for a summit conference?

Herter, Lloyd and Couve de Murville, in other words, are trying to get moving on detailed negotiations.

The Western powers have told Gromyko that any Berlin settlement must guarantee use of the supply lines across East Germany to West Berlin.

At a secret session Saturday, Western informants said, Herter made a statement to Gromyko of three Western principles which he said must be embraced in any new Berlin formula:

1. The United States, Britain and France have the right to maintain troops in Berlin.
2. The Western powers must have the right of free access.
3. The West does not and will not recognize the East German Communist regime.

To this, Gromyko is reported to have replied that he had a set of principles, also:

1. Western troops must get out of Berlin or let Soviet troops into the Western sector.
2. No Berlin solution will be considered that would apply to East Berlin—for example, while suggesting that Soviet troops be based in West Berlin, the Soviets will not tolerate Western troops in the Communist sector.

PRINCE RETURNS HOME
PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (UPI)—Prince Norodom Sihanouk of Cambodia returned home Sunday from France where he had undergone a stomach operation.

In a statement at the airport the prince charged that "certain nations," which he did not identify, would like to destroy Cambodia's neutrality in the East-West struggle.

Black Bear Roams Capital

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A timid black bear roamed the nation's capital today, eluding a big game hunt by police and zoo officials.

A police officer who has been in on the week-long search said the elusive bruin has been chased so often "he is scared to death. We'll never catch him now."

The bear stands about waist-high to a man. He was estimated to weigh between 200 and 300 pounds. The animal was spotted first last Monday at Andrews Air Force Base in nearby Maryland. No one knows where he came from.

The National Zoological Park offered to give the bear a home. Zoo Director T. H. Reed and several assistants have taken part in the search armed with guns which shoot drug-dipped darts designed to put the animal to sleep.

Some police officials expressed fear that the darts, or the air rifles which some hunters have carried, might wound the bear and turn him into a killer.

More than 100 persons, including many policemen, have seen the bear. Some have been as close as 20 feet. But the animal always has escaped with uncanny speed and deceptiveness. He has been sighted mainly in the southwest section of the city where there are a number of wooded areas in which he can hide.

The Klamath Falls Fire Department answered five alarms over the weekend. None of the fires caused serious damage.

Flames broke out on sawdust beneath the viaduct on South Sixth Street, apparently from a discarded cigarette, at 1:52 p.m. Saturday and again at 7:07 p.m.

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Sawdust Fire Destroys Bin At Local Hardwoods Plant

A stubborn sawdust fire so badly damaged a fuel storage bin at the Klamath Hardwoods Incorporated Mill on Highway 97 South Saturday that the bin will probably have to be rebuilt.

The fire started at approximately 5:50 p.m. It was reported by an anonymous caller from Reames Golf and Country Club, although the mill was operating.

Bob Holmes, assistant chief of the Stewart-Lenox Fire Department, said he believes damage will amount to from \$20,000 to \$30,000.

He said the fire apparently was caused by an electric motor that overheated on a mill waste conveyer or that shuttled chips and saw dust into a burner.

Mill workers first attacked the fire unsuccessfully before the arrival of firemen. Two Stewart-Lenox trucks, one from the county department, one from Kingsley Field Air Force Base, one from Oregon Technical Institute and a crew of men from the Klamath Falls Fire Department fought the stubborn smoldering fire for two hours before it was extinguished.

The lumber company repaired the bin temporarily and the mill is operating. Insurance adjusters from Portland are investigating.

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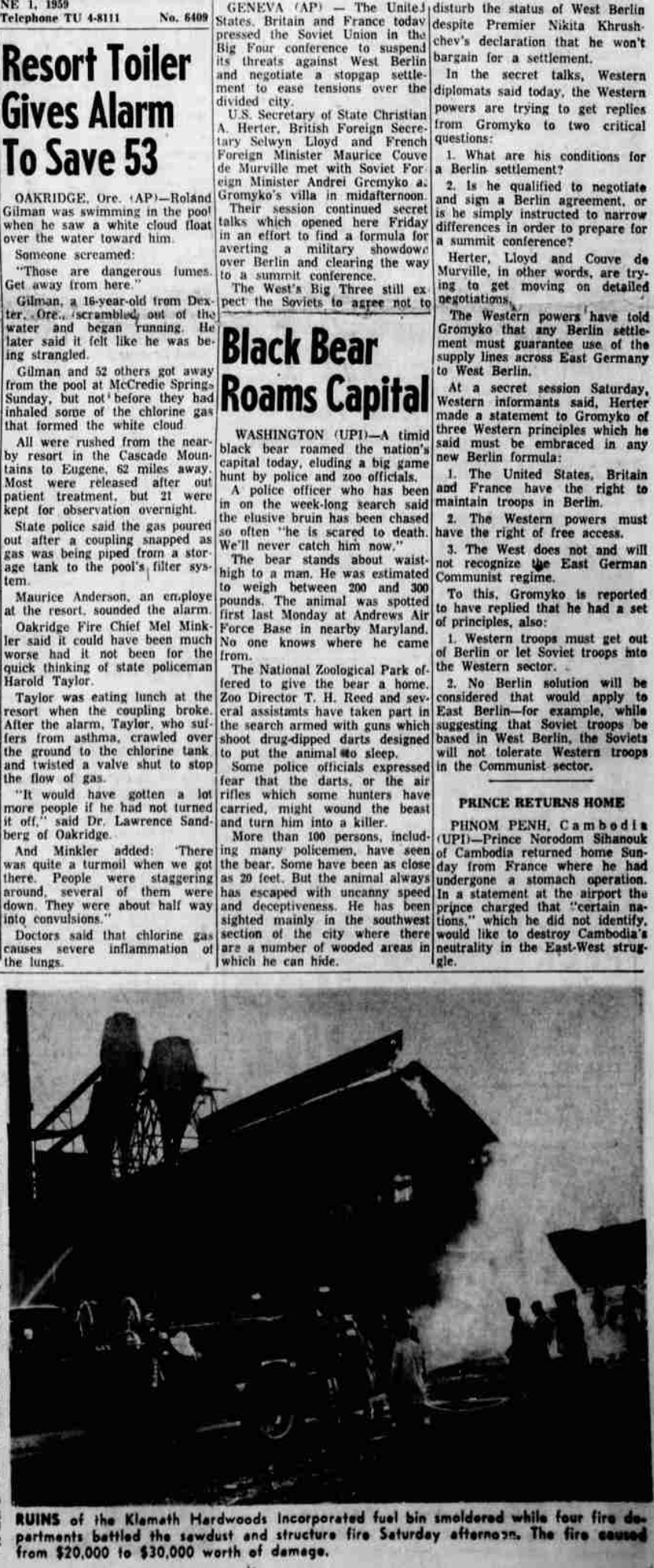
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Ruins of Klamath Hardwoods Incorporated Fuel Bin Smoldered While Four Fire Departments Battled the Sawdust and Structure Fire Saturday Afternoon. The Fire Caused From \$20,000 to \$30,000 Worth of Damage.



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