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Showers tonight; partly cloudy tomorrow. Moderate temperature.

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## Veteran of World War Memorial Day Speaker At Twin Falls Program

### Ceremonies Begin With Placing of Wreaths On Monument; Capt. C. H. Krenzel Heads Parade To Cemetery

"This day is sacred to our hallowed dead. Upon their resting places we lovingly lay the weight of spring. It is a day of memories and tears. A mighty nation bends above its honored graves and pays its debt just the tribute of its love," Lester J. Albert, Boise, Idaho American Legion department adjutant himself, a disabled veteran, who sacrificed both eyes in the World war, said "at this Memorial Day exercises" in Twin Falls cemetery Monday morning. "Time is a great healer. We went through many a long year with a deep-seated prayer that we might find a remedy for all ill us and nations a cure for all wars," he declared.

Speaking of the veterans, the Grand Army of the Republic, he said: "May there always be heroes among us, and may there be tears for the dead until the end of time. They fought for freedom, not for fame. I also see the thinning ranks of the Sons of Union veterans. May we not forget them, they should serve us in their country."

"I thank you all for your support," he said.

On "World War Day" he said: "Nearly 60,000 of our comrades gave their lives. Over your graves I brooked a prayer for the fallen, but over the hallowed mark today with scores injured as fair weather drew thousands to beach, park and highway."

Albert said the Memorial Day was the heaviest toll of life—more than 40 persons having been killed in traffic accidents. Drowning had accounted for 20 deaths, while 20 had perished in airplane crashes, seven committed suicide and one was shot.

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Auto Accidents Responsible for 45 Deaths; Scores of Persons Injured

CHICAGO, (UPI)—With the Memorial Day holiday half over the number of deaths from the hallowed mark today with scores injured as fair weather drew thousands to beach, park and highway.

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## Ceremony in Honor of Soldier Dead Suggested By Resident of Georgia

DR. HALIFAX MCKEEEN, of Atlanta, Georgia, correspondent of the Associated Press, suggested a ceremony in honor of the dead at the annual holiday as a substitute for a memorial service at a hospital as soldiers were directing their attention to the dead.

An annual graves-decorating ceremony in Atlanta, Georgia, among the women of the defeated Confederacy, Mrs. Mary Wilson, the organization's president, told the Atlanta Journal that she had no objection to the suggestion of Dr. McKeeen.

In an interview with the Atlanta Journal, Mrs. Wilson said: "Other members of the group quickly followed the suggestion of Dr. McKeeen, and the Atlanta Journal, which has conducted a similar observance in the southern cities in the system of hospitals, has adopted the suggestion." She added:

"It was agreed that the Atlanta Journal would immediately publish a notice in newspapers and leading editions in all sections of the state to encourage the citizens of all the hospitals to observe the annual holiday with enthusiasm. This idea quickly found favor throughout the South."

The Atlanta Journal has had a record of similar service in a

number of German towns, where each year the citizens have decorated the caskets of their heroes.

Mrs. Wilson, a girl of seven when her family received the order to evacuate the city, was present at the first observance of the day.

"The idea was well received," she said. "The Atlanta Journal has heard the variation of dates in

Wilson said.

Dr. McKeeen selected April 25 as the date for the annual observance of the day.

Johnston, Atlanta, Georgia, editor of the Atlanta Journal, said the observance of the day was a great success.

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## HUNGRY VETERANS SEEK FULL BONUS

Band of 300 Westerners Spend Their First Night In Capital City

WASHINGTON, (UPI)—Three hundred and fifty World War veterans who had been denied the bonus which gave their backs pain slept in 18 trucks provided by the state of Maryland. Awaiting their turn in Washington and prepared for the businesses that brought them across the continent, they pressed on across their demand for full payment of the bonus.

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Arrival of the 300 was unmarred by disorder of any kind. They organized among themselves to sleep in the trucks, while others who had been in states farther north were later told that flowers were available at that time.

At Kentucky and North Carolina obelisk Memorial Day May 30, Virginia, Ohio, Indiana, Tennessee, Texas and Virginia—the birthday of Jefferson Davis, president of the confederacy.

An old, abandoned red brick store building was converted into temporary barracks for the bonus seekers, who had been denied the bonus which gave their backs pain.

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## Mayor Walker's Income May Result in Removal Charges at Convention

### Failure To Explain Hugh Receipts During Term of Office Cited As Basis Of Proposed Action

By Max Buckingham  
United Press Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK, (UPI)—Revolving charges against Mayor James J. Walker probably will be filed with Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt before the Democratic national convention.

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## SMOOT APPOINTS MANY UTAHNS TO FEDERAL POSTS

Writer Lists Government Officials Selected By Veteran Senator

### SECOND ONLY TO HOOVER IN POWER

Lawmaker's Influence Reaches In All Directions At Washington

By RAYMOND CLAPPERTON  
United Press Correspondent

WASHINGTON, (UPI)—Racketeering in Congress, the bane of payrolls with wives, children and "hobos," the introduction of public works at a White House conference last night but that no decisions were reached.

Both Mr. Hoover and the Senate tax authority could be had in the Senate but this optimism was not shared by either.

Mr. Hoover, who has made himself second only to President

Hoover in power.

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## Historic English Derby At Epsom Downs Holds Attention of Race Fans

LONDON, (UPI) — Tribulations such as 35-per-cent-income-tax, unemployment, and the beer tax were forgotten in Great Britain as racing fans picked the winner of the derby to run at Epsom Downs Wednesday.

Winton Slager's crack outfit, Remond, remained the hottest favorite for years. Many of the millions who follow racing daily considered the horse was in trouble because he had never run record for the Epsom classic. Lord Rosedale's Mirante, a son of the 1925 derby winner Manana, was second.

The Aska Khan, Mohammedan prince who won the derby two years ago with his outside blanket, arrived with another intriguing problem with his entry, Dashed and Firedance.

Some of the more rabid opinionists insisted that the horse had a walkaway for him. Trainer Joe Lawton, head of the Manton stable, says the horse is one of the best the stable has ever had, and has run a record for the English turf last year by winning 30,589 yards in stakes for his wealthy patrons.

The horse walked his fourth four-hopper yesterday at Washington as the Yankees descended the Statues 11 to 8. His record is 10 wins, 10 losses, and 11 with the horses empty. It was his third in three successive games.

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The men who deserve quite a bit of the glory for winning the race are the pit men, Showberger relates.

The St. Louis pitcher and the Cleveland Indians started a twin bill, the Indians winning the nightcap, 2 to 1, after the Browns had won the first encounter, 12 to 3.

Chicago's White Sox placed 18 in the American League, but secured only three runs, losing to the Detroit Tigers, 1 to 3.

Four doubleheaders were played by the National League, while the Chicago Cubs took the first game, 7 to 3 from Pittsburgh Pirates, but lost the nightcap, 2 to 1, to the Cardinals.

Philadelphia's Phillies and the New York Giants shared honors, the Giants winning the opener, 10 to 8, and the Phillies the second, 12 to 2. Marion and Thirst honored the Phillips in the second game.

BROOKLYN LEADS DEATH CAUSES

PHOENIX, (UPI) — Death caused by heart disease and stroke led to a death among women from 20 to 29. Dr. Gordon P. Jackson, medical officer reported to the board of health, said Brooklyn had the highest death rate, 21.210 female deaths, 352 of which were of women between the ages of 20 to 29, with 211 of the deaths being of married women.

**BIRD "TIME-TABLE."**

HISTON, (UPI) — The Boston Society of Natural History has a bird "time-table" so bird lovers may tell when their favorite species may be expected to return from their winter migration to the south.

**ENES PENCIL 40 YEARS**

BOSTON, (UPI) — Police Superintendant Edward M. Crowley has been using the same pencil for 40 years. Four inches long when he acquired it as a patrolman, the relic has shrunk to a stub less than an inch long.

## RUTH AHEAD OF RECORD SEASON

Yankee Slugger Blasts Out Fourteenth Home Run At Washington

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**MEMORIALS**

ONCE more the people of America pause to pay homage to the military heroes of the nation.

Anually the occasion results in the manifestation of patriotic impulses on the part of the living, tribute being paid to those heroes who have gone before "by those who in their turn shall follow them."

Wars make Decoration days, but Memorial events build for Peace. The fullest realization of War's toll is emphasized when the time comes for commemorating the sacrifices which have been made. Thus Memorial events work for the elimination of war. But when War is no more, that does not mean there shall be no Memorial days, for we may eliminate battles, and one day have no newly-made graves of heroes, but this nation shall always have its brave dead.

One hundred years, hence, yea, one thousand years, our posterity will remember with grateful appreciation this and past generations, and there shall always be occasions for Memorializing the nation's heroes.

All of which emphasizes the awful difference between War and Peace. A thousand years from now, there shall be no memories of our present peace. But War—it lives forever in the hearts of a nation's countrymen. It endures beyond the memory of peace and happiness and prosperity. Its scars are permanent on the brow of civilization like inevitable wrinkles on care-worn faces. The peace of the nation leaves but memories, but like a smile on a maiden's face, is soon erased. History becomes a record of strife, of conflict, of war, rather than a recital of peace, of liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

This is true in other fields. Progress is noted by sensational occurrences, good or bad. People sometimes complain that their newspapers are filled with accounts of crime, of death, of violence. The fact remains that these are the things news is made of.

And thus is history written, whether we will it or no.

So we pause today to commemorate death, and the passing on of those who fought and bled and died in War. Armistice day is a significant attempt to signalize Peace, Victory, the quietus of War—and so is Independence day.

We all know the lessons taught by Memorial day. We know them all to well.

Let us trust then that an Almighty God in omnipotent mercy, direct that the only names which shall be added to the military heroes' scroll shall be those of the living heroes of all wars who yet have life, and that no new list of eligibles shall have to be placed there for future generations to mourn because of this nation having been embroiled in yet unheard of wars.

Let us all help to make Memorial day one for impressing the recurring benefits of Peace, and stress that a hero's grave is earned only at great sacrifice for one's country or for the preservation of civilization itself.

**HOW IT FEELS TO FLY THE ATLANTIC**

ONE of the most interesting things about the talented Amelia Earhart is the fact that she seems to be just about the first one of the trans-Atlantic flyers to be really articulate.

The ocean has been flown before—so many times that the same one gets by flying it nowadays can't be guaranteed to last longer than a fortnight or so. But none of the men who found their way across ever seemed to be able to tell us anything very definite about what a trip like that was like.

Lindbergh, most spectacular of them all, was also the least communicative. To be sure, he told all about his trip, explained just what sort of weather he hit, told how his motor functioned and gave a pretty fair objective account of things; but he left utterly unanswered the questions which we stay-at-homes are the most curious about, and nearly every other flyer has followed suit.

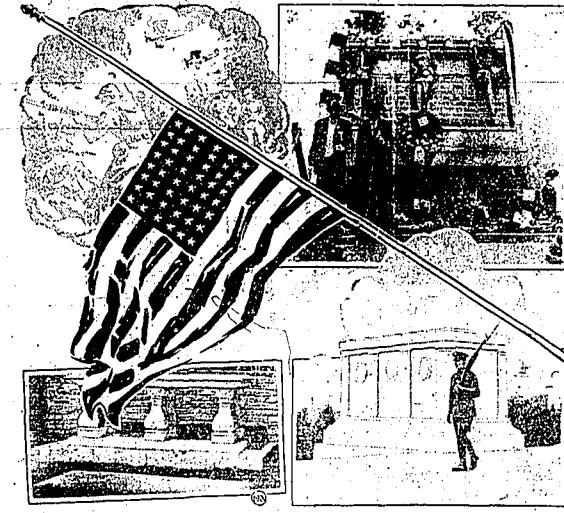
For the interesting thing about an ocean flight is not the story of the physical obstacles met and conquered; it is the story of what goes on in the heart and the brain of the pilot who is guiding the plane.

Most of us would find a 400-mile automobile trip an adventure, if we made it all alone. And there is, in the thought of that long dash through the darkness, over the empty ocean, something supremely impressive, fascinating, appalling. The thing we all want to know about these ocean flyers is chiefly, How on earth did they stand it, up there all alone?

Not one has ever told us anything very satisfactory about that part of it. Perhaps that is because flyers are the least introspective of human beings. They keep such things to themselves, because they don't know how to explain them.

But Amelia Earhart is less tongue-tied than the others; and she has told us, quite clearly, just how it feels to be over the Atlantic alone, at midnight, in a howling storm, with an ominous little defect or two developing in the plane's mechanism. That's what no other aviator was ever able to tell us.

The railroads are still yelping about the government keeping away from business. They must want the money delivered by messenger.

**THREE TOMBS OF UNKNOWN WAR DEAD SHRINES FOR MEMORIAL DAY HOMAGE**

An Unknown Soldier of the Revolution lies buried at Alexandria, Va., beneath the monument planned at the lower left. Upper right is the tomb in Arlington cemetery honoring 211 unknown Civil War soldiers buried there and below, the sarcophagus of the Unknown Soldier of the World War, also in Arlington.

CROSS the Potomac from the nation's capital, beneath three separate tombs, lie the unknown dead of three wars—symbolic of the reverence the country shows today, Memorial Day, to those who gave their lives on the field of battle.

One, a nameless soldier of the Revolution discovered in the course of excavating several years ago, is buried in the graveyard of the Presbyterian meeting house, in Alexandria, Va., beneath a white marble monument erected by patriotic citizens.

Not far away, in Arlington National Cemetery where generals and privates, admirals and sailors rest with equal honor, the bodies of 2111 unknown Union soldiers fill a common grave marked by a tomb erected in 1866.

The third, also in Arlington cemetery, is

the recently completed white marble sarcophagus of the Unknown Soldier of the World War with its simple inscription, "Here rests in honored glory an American Soldier known but to God."

White flowers and wreaths are placed on the graves of soldier dead in cemeteries the nation over. District of Columbia members of the American Legion, the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the Disabled American Veterans and the United Spanish War Veterans join hands with the Grand Army of the Republic in seeing that no veteran's grave in or near Washington is neglected.

Confederate Memorial Day is observed in Virginia today and in Tennessee on June 3; Southern states which honored their soldiers dead on April 26 were Alabama, Florida, Georgia and Mississippi; and on May 10, Kentucky and North Carolina.

**The History of Twin Falls City and County**

AS GLEANED FROM FILES OF THE TIMES

**27 YEARS AGO**

Mr. Larson, owner of the one-of-a-kind photo studio at Rock Creek, held there last Saturday of heat, Mr. Larson came to Rock Creek in 1875, and has continually resided there since. He was born in Norway, in ranching and agriculture, and is one of the most prominent citizens of the county.

He is the confidant and friend

of all, and lived a useful

and honorable life.

It is impossible to estimate the number of persons who have visited him.

In two small buildings on the north-east corner of Shoshone Street west of Shoshone, persons are crowded.

Mr. Foster is removing caps and collars from hats fed for skin, located over Jackefield's

WASH TUBBS

**15 YEARS AGO**

With banners and flags floating

and with bands playing the

Memorial Day parade led by Captain

H. W. Wilson and Senator S. P.

Atherton marched today through

Twin Falls with citizens from

city and country who came to do honor to the soldiers of the

Revolution, living and dead. Following

the march, the band played in front

of the Hotel Woodmen.

Then the Modern Woodmen

of America, with the team which won

the state championship, followed

the Knights Templar, followed by

Scouts bearing an immense Red

Cross, followed them Indian ranks

in the A. K. and the band of the

G. A. R. and the Python

sisters in automobiles.

The new and deeper note of

patriotic feeling that under ex-

treme circumstances, persons of

every country, was this day

strongly manifested. Gen. G. H.

Roberts, Boise, was principal

speaker at the patriotic program

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**putty all makes and repair sealing**

**where needed.**

**The new high school auditorium, all staves to be killed.**

**Bidders are asked to submit a separate bid for each job. Call at**

**the office for measurements and descriptions.**

**The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.**

**(Signed) CORA M. SMITH,** Clerk.

**Board of Trustees, Independent School District No. 1, Twin Falls, Idaho.**

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**GET GENUINE CRAZY CHYSTALS**

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**Standard Alka-Lite box con-**

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## Society and Club News

### Married At Early Morning Ceremony

Mrs. Hazel McAllister and C. Roy Hough, both of Twin Falls, were married at 5:30 a.m. Saturday morning at the Methodist Episcopal parsonage on Second street east. Rev. Elvah Hall, Lutheran, officiated at the double church ceremony. The bride couple exchanged an Old Testament rug in the sun during the ceremony. Dr. and Mrs. Orval Fuller, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Bent, Mr. and Mrs. Loughridge witnessed the services.

The bride wore a smart fawn-colored spring suit with matching hat and accessories.

Following the ceremony the bridal party was entertained at breakfast at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Benson. An all-white carpet runner, redolent by a bit of fern, was fashioning a bridal wreath and lillies of the valley. White cathedral tapers completed the arrangement.

Following the ceremony the bride was having one more visitation, a trip of 20 friends arrived at the Benson home, equipped with old copies and cards which were unique to the Hochberg automobile. The group formed a motor escort as far as the Twin Falls Jerome bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Hough, with their two sons, were having a vacation in the Marketetera store where Mrs. Haverland, former principal of Washington High, is a member of Twin Falls' junior high school faculty last year.

### Former Residents Feted By Friends

Saturday afternoon Mrs. E. A. Walters, Mrs. J. D. DeLoach, Calif., who have been here for the past month, were honored by members of the Friday Luncheon club at Mrs. W. T. Leslie's. Mrs. Walters was a member of this club during her residence in Twin Falls.

Pauline, Mrs. E. A. Wilson, had a surprise

carved slab luncheon on Mrs. George Traut, Hansen, last week.

This was followed by regular luncheons at Mrs. Elmer Hansen's, an interesting paper on "Women of Literature."

The Kiwanis club met as usual Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. E. J. Ostrander and Neva.

Mrs. A. J. Peavey, neighborhood friends, Mr. and Mrs. Walter called during the evening.

**LOCAL GIRL WEDS**

In the presence of relatives and friends, Miss Louise Bean and John H. Nowell were married at the home of Rev. M. E. Gillette, Jerome, May 21. They will make their home in a farm near Jerome.

**CALENDAR OF CLUB ACTIVITIES**

The Kiwanis club will meet with Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Leighton at 221 Seventh avenue north, Wednesday afternoon, June 1. Roll call will be answered with enthusiasm.

**SATURDAY EVENTS INCLUDE PRACTICES FOR JUNIOR WANDERS**

Concerts by Mrs. Marcelle Wynn, whose marriage to Jerome Verneaux, San Francisco, will take place Wednesday afternoon at 4 p.m. at the First Baptist church.

The Kiwanis club will

have a meeting Saturday afternoon at the home of Rev. M. E. Gillette, Jerome, May 21.

They will be interested in the question of capacity on each of the disputed points.

The Jules, the Twins, the Irons (With an Ingles to A. Bailey Blide, Republican state publicity chairman).

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