

Mahoney Will Talk at Oreno

Special Church Program on Schedule for Sunday

(By Mrs. Hugh Boudette) ORENO. Mrs. Mahoney, democratic candidate for United States senator...

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bettie, who have been visiting Mrs. W. F. Hunter, will return to their home at Vancouver, B. C., after attending the music festival.

Meeting Tuesday

The Portland Presbytery will meet at the Oreno community church Tuesday for an all day session.

Meeting Postponed

June meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society has been postponed from June 13 to June 24.

Mrs. W. H. Ring and son Hugh spent the week-end visiting Mrs. Ring's sons, Harold and Forest Holmes, and their families at Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bruce of Dodge City, Kan., were guests at the H. E. Burdette home from Sunday to Tuesday.

Nerman and Elyva Bradley are attending H-H summer school in Corvallis.

Rotary Hears of Washington Trip

Charles E. Wells talked at the Rotary club luncheon last Thursday on the trip, which he and Mrs. Wells recently took to Washington, D. C.

He said that auto camp accommodations are much better in the west, that the farther east one goes the worse they become.

His impressions of Washington, D. C., were interesting to the Rotarians. He said the senate was a sedate group, but that the house was such a conglomeration that it was hard to find out what it was all about.

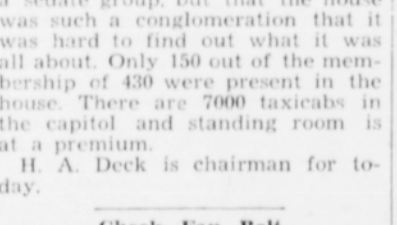
H. A. Deek is chairman for today.

Check Fan Belt

The fan belt should be examined occasionally and adjusted as required, says the Oregon State Motor association. The belt should be tight enough to drive the fan without noticeable slippage, but not so tight as to place a strain on the fan bearing.

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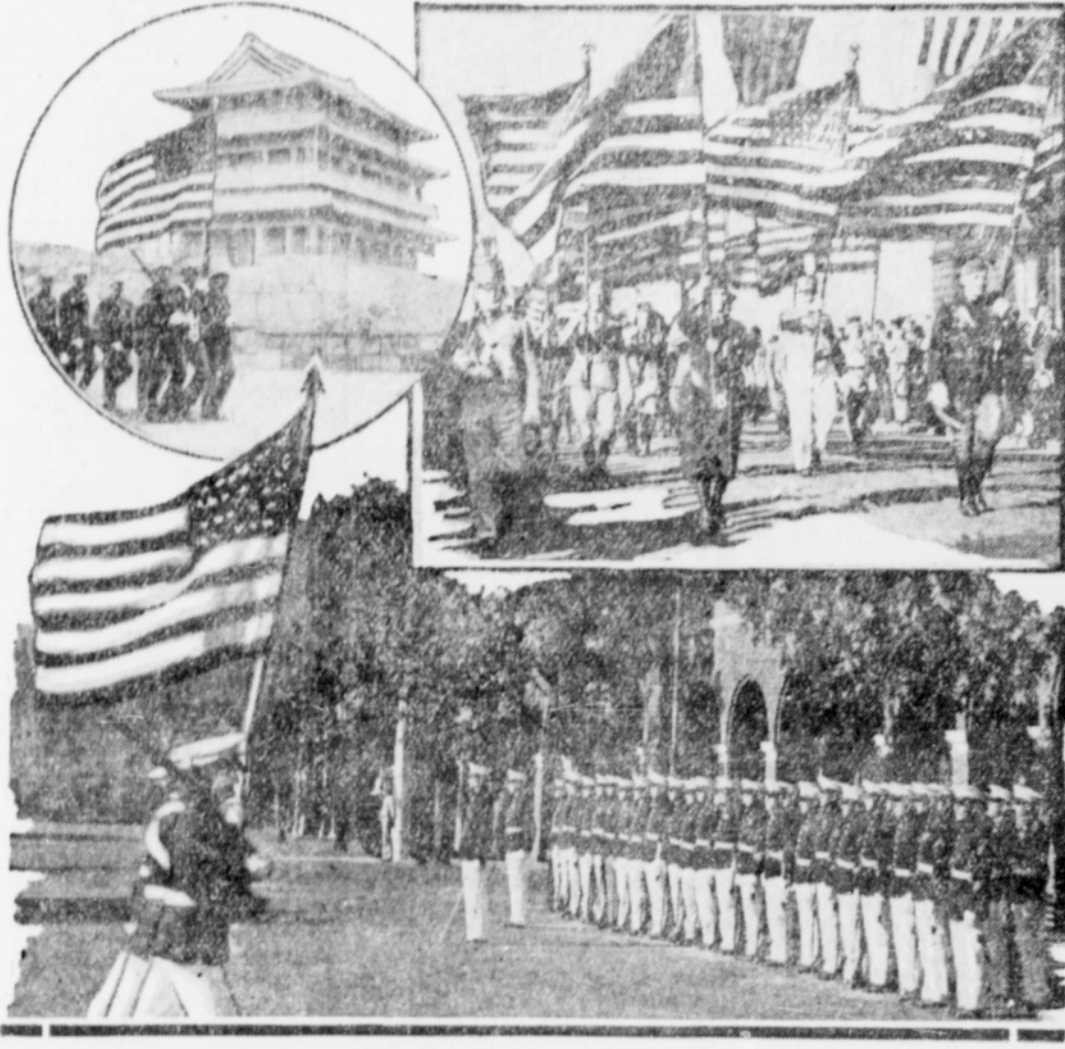
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OLD GLORY CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY PRIDE OF NATION FOR 159 YEARS



Honors to the National Flag are rendered by U. S. Marines during a ceremony at Washington, D. C., and (upper left) while marching by the Chien Men pagoda at Peiping, China. Upper right: Old Glory displayed by war veterans in a patriotic parade at Philadelphia, birthplace of the Star Spangled Banner in 1777.

Proudly waving over the land of the free and the home of the brave for more than a century and a half, Old Glory celebrates another anniversary on June 14.

Back in the fast-dimming twilight of the Revolution the folds of the Stars and Stripes first fluttered in the breeze. The flag's first official birthday was June 14, 1777.

Long before Old Glory was born, other symbolic bits of bunting had expressed the hopes and aspirations of a liberty-loving people. Early colonial flags show anchors, beavers, pine trees and other insignia, and some of them bore the words, "Hope," "Liberty" or "An Appeal to Heaven."

Prominent among these early banners were the rattlesnake and the Grand Union designs; the former showing a rattlesnake spread across the thirteen stripes, and the latter bearing the crosses of St. George and St. Andrew, where white stars in a blue field are now shown.

Old Glory was born when thirteen struggling colonies clung tenaciously to a narrow war-ravaged strip of land along the Atlantic coast. It was the symbol of men who had dared to say, "We hold this truth to be self evident that all men are created free and equal!"

For a brief space the flag under which they had fought and purchased their freedom clung to a narrow borderland of earth along the Atlantic seaboard, and then it started westward.

Today the forests and the mountains of the Far North know that banner and the tale it bears; the prairies of the West, the cliffs and gorges of the Rockies, the swamps and bayous and rich fields of the sunny South. Yet the half of that story has not been told.

Ever above that toiling, fighting epic of a great nation floated the Stars and Stripes. At first it blazed the trail across a primitive wilderness, remaining to fly its starry folds above an industrious people, busied with the development of a

continent they had wrested from the elements. But that story has not always been a tale of workshop and forge and store and farm or of pioneering men and women. The American flag was born in the heat of battle—and battle has been its heritage down through the years. Not battles of conquest but battles of self-preservation.

It waved above John Paul Jones when he stood on the deck of the Bon Homme Richard, with his ship sinking beneath him and calmly answered the British demands for surrender with: "I have not yet begun to fight."

Love of Stars and Stripes was the inspiration for Captain Lawrence, who died on the decks of the Chesapeake with his lips forming his last words: "Don't give up the ship."

"By the dawn's early light" on September 14, 1814, Francis Scott Key saw the Star Spangled Banner still waving over Fort M'Henry and composed the song which is now the national anthem.

It flew proudly over our little fleet on Lake Erie, when Perry sent his immortal message, "We have met the enemy and they are ours," and a few years later it triumphantly led the way when Zachary Taylor voiced our protest at Buena Vista and Monterey in Mexico.

And when the Lost Cause went down to a most honorable defeat in the war between the States, it

was Old Glory that waved above a nation reunited, to hold once more within its waving folds even a tale of workshop and forge and store and farm or of pioneering men and women.

LATER the flag was our symbol when proud and haughty Spain was forever banished from our continent to win freedom for the oppressed people of other lands. Pledged as a symbol of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness Old Glory has been in campaigns abroad

only when the ideals of democracy have been endangered. Perhaps our ideals have not always been realized, but history will bear witness that lust of conquest or thirst for world dominion have never prompted us to take up arms.

Although historians disagree, tradition points to Betsy Ross, a popular Philadelphia flag maker of the day, as the maker of the first sample of the Stars and Stripes. We are told that a committee headed by George Washington, called on Mrs. Ross in the Spring of 1776, and submitted a rough design of a new type of flag in which stars had been substituted for the crosses of St. George and St. Andrew.

On June 14, the following year, congress resolved "That the flag of the thirteen United States be thirteen stripes, alternate red and white; that the union be thirteen stars, white in a blue field, representing a new constellation."

Buxton Group Elects Tonight

Annual School Meeting on Monday at School

(By Mrs. Jessie Meyers)

BUXTON.—Townsend club will meet tonight (Thursday) at the Grange hall for election of officers.

Annual school meeting will be held at the school house Monday. One board member to serve three years and a clerk to serve one year will be elected. The budget will also be considered.

Shirley White is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Ora Elliot, at Houlton. Mrs. Claude Reinholz (Frances Quier) arrived last week from Arizona for a visit with her mother, Mrs. H. Quier.

Mrs. Ira Powell is recovering from the measles. Strawberry picking is progressing here in spite of the rain, which has caused lots of rot.

Either Quier has the measles. Mrs. J. Lane, Mrs. Victor White and Miss Elsie Meyers are working at the Bodle barrelling plant in Banks.

Carpenter work is being done on the C. A. Peterson house now occupied by the William Best family. Mr. and Mrs. Peterson expect to move there in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Howe of Vancouver visited her mother, Mrs. Rhoda Watson, Sunday. Ronald Estep is visiting relatives here.

Delmar Riggle and Elton Ingram of Birkenfeld were here from Friday to Sunday. Mrs. E. Erickson was visited by her mother and brother from Mill City and an aunt from Colorado this week-end.

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Advertisement for Chevrolet cars featuring a woman and child, and a car. Text includes 'WATCH COSTS!', 'Low costs mean greater savings', and 'The only complete low-priced car is the most economical car to own'.

Advertisement for Chevrolet cars from Hillsboro Motor Co. Text includes 'The only complete low-priced car is the most economical car to own' and lists features like 'NEW PERFECTED HYDRAULIC BRAKES' and 'SOLID STEEL ONE-PIECE TURRET TOP'.