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## JULY FOURTH

The Declaration of Independence, adopted at Philadelphia 146 years ago today, is the first governmental expression of the principles of the right to life, to liberty, and to the pursuit of happiness as the basis for complete self-government.

Principles representing the deepest hopes of mankind, and probably among those first sensed by it, in the infancy of its struggle for existence.

These ideals thus expressed, are therefore distinctly American ideals.

The Declaration of Independence led to the war which made ours a sovereign nation, and it foreshadowed the Constitution of the United States, which is the groundwork of our government.

Securing to every person in our country these rights—the right to life, to liberty, and to the pursuit of happiness.

Our Constitution, the first written constitution for any nation, has been tested now for more than 130 years, and has been copied by many other countries. It presents the standard form of government for a free people.

The Pledge of Faith of all true Americans is:

"I believe in the United States of America as a government of the people, by the people, for the people; whose just powers are derived from the consent of the governed; a democracy in a republic; a sovereign nation of many sovereign states; a perfect union, one and inseparable; established upon those principles of freedom, equality, justice, and humanity for which American patriots sacrificed their lives and fortunes. I therefore believe it is my duty to my country to love it; to support its Constitution; to obey its laws; to respect its flag; and to defend it against all enemies."

And their pledge to the flag is:

"I pledge allegiance to my flag and to the republic for which it stands; one nation indivisible, with liberty and justice for all."

And such a flag!

Reaching out into the BLUE of heaven they plucked the eternal service STARS of freedom's making.

And dipping into the heart throbs of sacrificing and courageous souls, they brought forth the crimson price of RED, with which they dyed, in equal measure, the WHITE purity of liberty's cause.

Thus did that new emblem of the rights of men evolve from the creative minds of the people. Thus did they bring into being the material form of the nation's spirit.

And fittingly it was christened the Stars and Stripes, by which name it is known and loved at home and abroad.

For Old Glory is visualized freedom.

And it stands for unselfish devotion to the service of all humanity—signaling to the downtrodden and weaker peoples, assuring all of its healing powers in their strifes and its helpfulness in leading them in their ambitions for higher and better things.

This grand old flag has given a new vision of service to the highest ideals of humanity to all the peoples of the round earth, in all lands—

Where it has been the spirit of hope, when the fires burned low—

Where it has been the spirit of strength, when the defense was breaking—

Where it has been the spirit of trust, when confidence was needed—

Where it has been the spirit of service, when unselfishness was akin to godliness—

Where it has been the spirit of accomplishment, when action was paramount—

Where it has been the spirit of manna, when starvation stalked—

Where it has been the spirit of fearlessness, when duty called—

Where it has been the spirit of sacrifice, when the sin of arrogance threatened liberty—

Where it has been the spirit of giving, when nothing was to be taken in return—

Where it has been the spirit of victory, when defeat was lengthening its shadow—

Where it has been the spirit of love, when hate opposed.

Oh, flag of our country—RED, WHITE and BLUE, the hope of nations just born, the ideal of peoples grown gray, may you live on and on! May you wave in the breezes of the North, South, East and West, and may your Spirit of Liberty be spared unto this people for generations yet unborn, and may your beautiful features fade not, nor your spirit depart.

"And this be our motto: 'In God is our trust!'"

And the Star Spangled Banner in triumph shall wave O'er the land of the free and the home of the brave."

Any way, the tenderfeet are being shown that it does not rain 13 months in the year in Oregon.

You will likely be able to stick a pin in the calendar at Sunday, July 2, as the warmest day of the year. They generally come early in this section.

With all due respect to the kids, it is a pity firecrackers, large and small and in between could not be banished from this country forever.

Portland, Or., will tax itself \$3,000,000 for the purpose of conducting an exposition in 1925.

Those of us who have to stay home and work while the other folks are off in the cool mountains or down by the cool sea will be forgiven the sin of bending or breaking the ninth commandment.

Alex Pearson of Portland and E. F. Nendel of Woodburn, in Uncle Sam's air service, and stationed down at El Paso, Texas, decided on Saturday that they would like to spend the Fourth with their home folks.

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digenous. In speaking at the state house in Philadelphia, 1861, he said that he had never had a political sentiment which had not taken its rise from that building. Of all the great Americans, he was least influenced by the old world. He had never crossed the sea; he knew next to nothing of foreign languages and little of foreign civilizations. His Americanism was uncolored by the old world inheritances. Other great Americans were Europeans living under new world conditions; Lincoln was a product of the new world environment.

## BITS FOR BREAKFAST

The glorious Fourth. Salem is being given the absent treatment, mostly, today.

But all hands will be back on all the jobs tomorrow.

Did you ever know a time when an old fashioned Oregon rain would be more welcome.

The Oregon Growers Cooperative association has advanced the prices of prunes a half a cent on 30-40s and a quarter of a cent on all other grades. This makes the 30-40s 11 1/2 cents a pound, and the 90-100s 6 1/2 cents.

The weather man is not even promising that the Fourth will bring the June rains. All signs fall in Oregon.

The decision of the small bunch of Nonpartisan League members over in Clackamas county to run a ticket in Oregon may be charged up to the warm weather. The movement will not amount to shucks in Oregon, where the people are generally safe and sane.

With the Ku Klux Klan defying the I. W. W. in Oklahoma, the legal representatives of the people seem to be accepting the role of more or less innocent bystanders.

The new immigration year began Saturday and shiploads of people from Mediterranean ports were waiting in New York harbor Friday night. It is to be hoped that the clumsy machinery of entry is working better than it did a year ago.

## Society

By MARGUERITE GLEESON

Mrs. Nellie Gist Anderson of Glendale, Cal., is visiting with her aunt, Mrs. Abbie Farrer, 715 North Commercial street.

Miss Flora Case, Librarian of the Salem Public Library, has been attending the national convention of librarians in Detroit during the last week. She will return to Salem about July 11. The national convention has not been held in the west for several years.

Mrs. A. F. Marcus was chosen president of the First Presbyterian Aid Society at the last meeting of the group for this season. Other officers chosen were Mrs. John W. Harbison, vice president; Mrs. C. C. Kelly, secretary; and Mrs. James Lewis, treasurer. The next regular meeting will be in September.

The American War Mothers will not meet this afternoon because of its being the Fourth of July. No meetings will be held now until September, according to Mrs. John Carson, president of the local chapter.

A memorial service for Mrs. Mary Walker Eakin will be held by the Missionary Society of the First Presbyterian church Friday afternoon. It will be held in the church parlors.

The pupils of Miss Isola Smith were presented in a piano recital Thursday evening at Miss Smith's home. They were dressed in costume according to the piece they played. The house

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Completed Petitions for Income Tax Bill are Filed. Completed petitions were filed with the secretary of state yesterday for the income tax bill initiated by the State Taxpayers' league. The petitions are reported to contain about 15,000 signatures, nearly 2000 more than necessary. The measure is a proposed constitutional amendment. It would raise by income tax a sufficient amount to defray half of the state's expenses.

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Mr. Leonard will demonstrate the merits of these remarkable Foot Comfort Appliances during the three days and we cordially invite the public to attend.

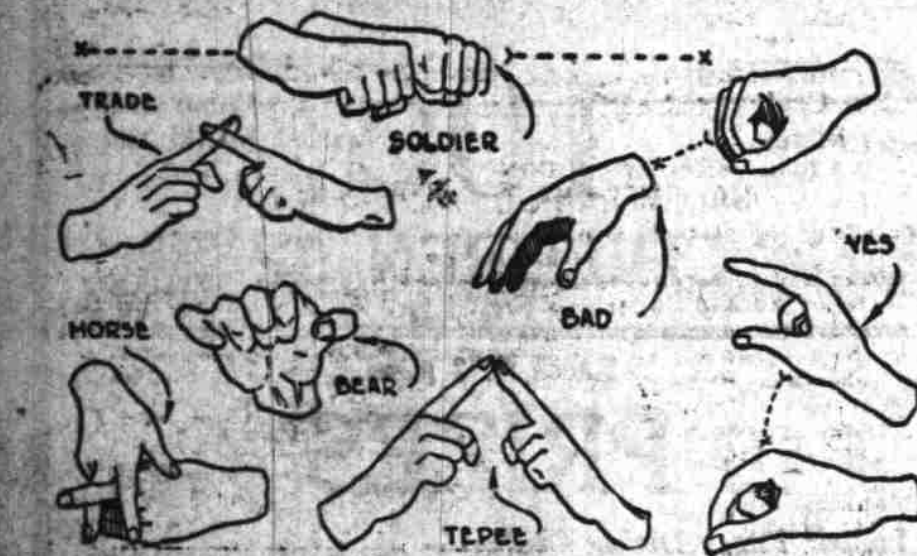
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### SECRET CODES—HOW TO MAKE THEM



### INDIAN HAND TALK

Everybody uses some sort of "hand talk." Maybe you think you don't. When you want to indicate something, don't you sometimes point a finger at it. When you want to say good-bye, don't you wave your hand? That is all sign language.

Among the North American Indians signs made became so complex that they were a language in themselves. They hardly needed any words to "get across" their meaning.

Some of these signs are very easy to understand. Others you can't get right off, because they are very special signs understood only by the tribe that made them up.

This Means "Ache." One of the common ones is that for "ache." The Indian closes his right hand and extends one finger, which he places over and parallel to the injured spot. Then he moves the hand quickly in sev-

eral different directions, which stands for "darning pains."

For "log house," partly fold the hands, the fingers extended in such a way that they imitate the corner of a log house. To make a teepee, place the tips of the index fingers together, with wrists apart.

The sign for "kill" is made by holding the hands with the edge upwards and striking the left hand with the other transversely, as if chopping.

A "bear" is coming. To indicate "bear," hold the closed right hand at the height of the elbow before the right side, palm downward, extend and curve the thumb and little finger and push the hand forward several times. This shows the "paw and long claws." A bird is made by bringing the open hands together, palm outward, and moving them, like wings. A horse is a little harder. Place the extended and separated index and

second fingers of the right hand astraddle of the extended forefinger of the left, and you have it.

Some signs are so easily understood are "yes" and "no." To say "no" hold the hand up before the face, palm outward, and move the fingers to and fro. To say "yes" hold the closed hand before the right side of the shoulder, leaving the index and thumb extended. Then throw the hand downward, bringing the index against the inner side of the thumb.

For "large" or "many," with the flat of the right hand pat the back of the left hand—few or several times, to indicate how large or how many. To say "bad" close the fingers of the right hand, resting the tips against the thumb, then throw the hand downward and outward, toward the right arm's length. Then spring open the fingers. To say "good," hold the hand horizontally, back upward, and describe with the arm a horizontal curve outward.

How could you say "with your hands 'Soldier killed many bears'?" Figure out some signs of your own, and see how much of a story you can "get over," by making signs only.

### THE SHORT STORY, JR.

THE LOON ACROSS THE LAKE Again the strange sound floated across the lake. It sounded sometimes like a wail. "That gives me the shivers," Roger exclaimed. "I never heard anything so weird in my life."

His father laughed. "That's only a loon," he said. "It's a sort of bird. There hasn't been one around for some time, they tell me, though they're quit common over in the Waba chain of lakes."

After a while his father went into the cottage to read, but Roger still sat on the porch, looking across the moonlit lake and listening to the strange, human-sounding laughter. The more he listened, the more curious he became. He wondered what sort of bird a loon was. He wondered if it was as strange-looking as it

was decorated in red rambler and lilacs. Light refreshments were served after the program; which was as follows: Fairy Polka.....Spindler Reta Ogle. Treading Bells...L. A. Bugbee Viola Bailey. The Clown...G. A. Grant Schaefer Robert Carpenter. Changing Butterflies.....Wilmot Lemont Mildred Abbott. Spinning Song...Albert Ellmreich Hazel Pro. Knight Rupert...Schumann Kenneth Abbott. The Spanish Doll...E. R. Kroeger Japanese Dance...H. Englemann Gladys Miller. The Daisy Field...Rudolf Friml Ina Riggs. Narcissus...Ethelbert Nevin Margaret Pro. March of the Boy Scouts...G. A. Grant Schaefer Robert Carpenter. Red Riding Hood...Herbert Le Grand Viola Bailey. The Wild Horseman...Schumann The Lark's Song...Tschalkowsky Mildred Abbott. By the Fireside...Kohler March of the Clowns...Cedric W. Lemont Hazel Pro. The Flower Girl...Cedric W. Lemont Reta Ogle. Young Commanders'...G. A. Grant Schaefer Kenneth Abbott. The Mountain Melody...Kohler Ina Riggs. Sparkles...Walter E. Miles Shower of Stars...Wachs Margaret Pro. Dance of the Dewdrops...J. Frank Frysinger Souvenir...Franz Dradla Gladys Miller.

The modern Writers will meet Wednesday evening with Mrs. Blanch Jones on South Church street. The meeting will be an out-of-door affair.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Glover and Maxine left yesterday for Pacific City where they will spend the Fourth.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Whitmore are back in Salem after several weeks' visit in the east.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Rodgers

### DAILY PICTURE PUZZLE

ANSWER TO SATURDAY'S PUZZLE IS: ADAMS FILLMORE

REARRANGE THESE LETTERS TO MAKE A TITLE FOR THIS PICTURE: L W Y R O O F H T



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