The Oregon Statesman

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THE FOURTH OF JULY

The Fourth of July suggests so many paradoxes that the dumps. Its stabilization is president of the congress, and they dazzle us. A Declaration of Independence seemed in merely a matter of organization Charles Thomson, the secretary. 1776, from one point of view, sheer madness; then in the and advertising-in other words, A few days later congress ordered next moment the signers represented lands and learning. Some of them had been educated in England, and the dignity of the men overshadowed the apparent folly of the momentous movement.

A so-called republic without credit, without an army, without a fleet, might be ridiculed-

Was ridiculed at home as well as abroad.

Business Office

Circulation Office

Job Department - - -

Society Editor -

But whenever that bankrupt course was at the seeming last gasp, somebody in the Old World lent money or furnished us supplies. To that ragged army came La Fayette, the French Marquis, and a band of skilled officers. In those camps of hunger and nakedness was a soldiership due to that master of German tactics, Steuben. At the head of those unpaid and shivering troops was George Washington, surveyor, soldier, planter and in all things man of dignity. Time after time were our soldiers worsted. Indeed they lost nearly all the minor battles of the war. But when they captured Burgoyne they won the French alliance, and when they captured Cornwallis the British lion deemed it well to make

What we called our navy was poorly armed and poorly equipped. Our crews were poorly paid and poorly fed. Most of our stronger craft were taken by the enemy. We could duty to perfect and perpetuate not protect our coasts. But these irregular cruisers—so irregular that we hardly know which were men-of-war and which privateers, took prizes in the English Channel. The coast of Scotland was alarmed. London merchants made a ceaseless outcry because of the damage done to British com- rulers as we look back upon Arnmerce. It seemed folly for John Paul Jones to set forth in old, or as we look back upon a worn out merchantman, yet in that made-over merchant- | Washington? Shall posterity look man he captured a fine British frigate just outside the port of Scarborough. A naval architect might have ridiculed our entire force; yet it wrought deeds worthy of imperishable

Few were our schools. Scantily endowed were our coleges. Hostile ships kept us away from Old World art and her? Or shall posterity look back science. But the best known philosopher of that era was upon us with the heart throbbings Benjamin Franklin. Crude as were his instruments, David the tears and passionate admira-Rittenhouse was a genuine astronomer. Thomas Jefferson Savior-like martyrs who, for our was a great thinker; accumulating poise with experience. welfare, in lonely dungeons and Alexander Hamilton was learning how to write state papers. John Marshall was maturing for the Chief Justiceship. Only atmosphere—their powerful and four years after the end of the struggle we were getting robust frames protracting their ready for that Constitution which Gladstone pronounced the tortures beyond the common enmost remarkable document ever struck off at a given time durance of nature, until they from the brains of men-

And even after our independence was acknowledged the poverty and provincialism of the times seemed destined to wreck us. But Shay's rebellion is almost forgotten and Hamilton's financial policy is not. We can scarcely believe the upper air, if they would desert of the states, and also to the offithat the British once held the Delaware. We know that the their country's cause-refused and young republic looked eagerly to the Mississippi. In 1783 we | died. could scarcely believe that we had cut loose from Great

Britain-And in 1803 we bought a mighty empire from France. Our seamen were held as slaves in Barbary. Yet into Tripoli harbor went Decatur for what Nelson called "the most daring act of the age." We counted our workshops as crude affairs beside the splendid plants of Gauls and Britons. Yet Robert Fulton, disappointed in France and England, came

home to steam up the Hudson. Our second war with Great Britain brought to us a blazing capital, yet the invaders were worsted; and within seven years of the burning of Washington we were ready to purchase Florida,

It seemed madness to defy Great Britain, yet independence was won. The vast Louisiana area puzzled us-"these wilds immeasurably spread" angered many. However, Lewis and Clarke were soon on their westward trip. Parliament roared at the crazy plan of letting seventeen cruisers venture to admire. The inheritance we on the ocean where Great Britain had seven hundred. Never- left you is worthless, unless you theless the London Times said: "Scarcely an American have inherited the spirit also by man-of-war that cannot boast a victory over the British flag. Hardly a British ship that can boast a victory over the American"-

And nearly everything we did seemed absurd until it was done. Our claims echoed of bedlam until they were borne whence all disturbing passions out by facts. It is marvelous that our seemingly hopeless are excluded, where all illusions cause made an undying impression on Lord Chatham. It is are purged from our eyes, we can strange that the noblest orations in Parliament were those neither be beguiled nor flattered in which Burke spoke for the colonies. What looked like by lip-srvice. Deeds are the only madness proved to be wisdom. What seemed impossible was done under critical eyes. The little one became a thousand, and the small one a strong nation, for the Lord hastened it ble to us than if you should make

and high mountains and swift rivers favored and fought for gather thither the whole generathe forces battling for freedom-

"The stars in their courses fought again Sisera." Benjamin Franklin said when peace reigned: "All of us who were engaged in the struggle must have observed frequent instances of a directing Providence in our affairs.' In short, the United States of America was set apart a nation by Divine direction for world leadership. In this respect she has steered her course-though swerved from her line at times by storm and stress and expediency, caused by fear or ignorance or greed of political power or hope of ma-

terial gain-But ever returning to the true course; and destined to still hold aloft the torch of Liberty, for the good of all races everywhere, and for the final permanent peace of the world.

Mt. Etna has quit. Col. Bryan, Secretary Hughes is having

The young generation is shooting fireworks in honor of the glo- can aviator is likely to make the rious 4th. Youth will not be de- historic trip.

survey made to see if an aroundthe-world trip by airplane is possible. And while he is making the survey some intrepid Ameri-

President Harding is evangeliz-Every day in every way foreign ing, in his speech-making tour cabinets are becoming more and calling upon Christain men and more afflicted with the falling women everywhere to rally to the standard of law enforce

and the rehabilitation of peace throughout the world. When a Baptist gets going along that line something must give way.

Hundreds of pickers will re-

main in the loganberry fields to-

day. Who will say they are not

performing a patriotic service? Picking all the loganberries and getting them all sold, in some form or other, will be one way of advertising. To show the consumers that the loganberry is the best bush fruit grown - that is the

best form of advertising. Pick

em all.

Loganberries are good for more things, can be used in more ways, than any other berries. This includes the many ways in which loganberry juice may be employed in kitchens, hospitals and elsewhere. There is no use for the going and growing.

OUR DUTY TO POSTERITY (By Horace Mann) July 4, 1842

And yet, let me again say, how obvious it is, that we stand in the same relation to posterity that our ancestors do to us. And, as we boldly summon our forefathers to our tribunal for adjudication upon their conduct so will our conduct be brouht into judgment by our successors. Each generation has duties of its own to perform: and our duties, though widely different from theirs, are not less important in their character, or less binding in their obligations. It was their duty to found or establish our institutions, and nobly did they perform it. It is our these institutions; and the most solemn question which can be propounded to this age is, are we performing it nobly? Shall posterity look back upon our present back upon us as we look back upon the recreants who sought to make Washington dictator, and would have turned those arms against their country, which had been put into their hands to save tion, with which we regard the slowly but literally perished by starvation-and when the minions of power came round, day fo the Declaration congress ordafter day, and offered them life and freedom and a glad return of I have said that it is our espec-

lal and appropriate duty to perfect and perpetuate the institutions which we have received. 1 am aware that this has been said, for the last 50 years, thousands of times every year. I do not reiterate the sentiment, therefore, for its originality; nor even for its importance: but for the sake of inquiring-in what manner this work is to be done? It has long seemed to me that it would be more honorable to our ancestors, to praise them, in words, less; but, in deeds, to imitate them more. If from their realms of plessedness they could address us, would they not say: "Prove the sincerity of your words by Imi- and child had assembled to hear tating the examples you profess which it was acquired. The boon we would bequeath to the latest posterity can never reach and bless them, save through your hands. In these spiritual abodes, language we understand; and one act of self-sacrifice for the welfare of mankind is more acceptaevery mountain and hill-top, a The vast ocean and the wide plains and dense forests temple to hallow our names, and tion as worshipers."

THE WORLD'S GREATEST BIRTHDAY PARTY

Benson J. Lossing, in his Field-Book of the Revolution, gives this account; of the adoption of the Declaration of Independence: "It was two o'clock in the afternoon when the final decision was announced by Secretary Thomson to the assembled congress in Independence hall. It was a moment of solemn interest; and when the secretary sat down a deep silence pervaded that august assembly. Thousands of anxious citizens had gathered in the streets of Philadelphia, for it was known that the final decision was to be made on that day. From the hour when congress convened in the morning, the old bellman had been in the steeple. He placed a boy at the door below, to give him notice

should be made. As hour succeeded hour, the graybeard shook his head and said, 'They will never do it! They will never do it!' Suddenly a loud shout came up from below, and there stood the blue-eyed boy clapping his hands and shouting, 'Ring! ring!' Grasping the fron tongue of the old bell and leaning backward and forward he hurled it a hundred times, its loud voice proclaiming, 'Liberty throughout all the land, unto all the the inhabitants thereof.' The excited multitudes in -the streets responded with loud acclamations and with cannon peals, bonfires and illuminations, the patriots held a glorious carnival that night in the quiet city of Penn."

The Declaration was adopted on July 4th, but on that day was loganberry industry to be ever in signed only by John Hancock, the intelligent marketing. This will that the Declaration be engrossed make loganberries "as good as on parchment and "signed by wheat." It will keep the industry every member of the congress. This engrossed copy was signed on August 2, 1776. There has always been considerable doubt as to how many members actually signed on August 2nd, and as to the date when the others affixed their signatures, but according to the best authorities, 50 of the 56 men whose names appear on the parchment copy of the Declaration, signed on August 2nd, and the others, who were not present on that date, signed shortly there-

It will be observed from th foregoing account of the proceedings of congress that there are three dates which might reasonably be considered as marking the birth of the independence of America. These dates are the 2nd of July, when Lee's resolution of independence was adopted, the 4th of July, when the Declaration was adopted, and August 2nd, when the Declaration was signed. Many people think it a trifle strange that more importance has not been attached to the 2nd of July in connection with adoption of independence. resolution introduced by Richard Henry Lee which declared our independence and which was the actual legal act of separation from the British government was passed on that day. That was the big and vital ever! of the whole procedure, the idoption of the form of declaration being a matter of secondary importance. However, by the common consent of the people of the country, our greatest of anniversaries has been dated from the passage of the Declaration on the end of time.

Washington at Celebration Immediately after the adoption ered copies of it printed and sent to the governing bodies of each cers of the army. Considering the lack of transportation facilities of those days it is remarkable how quickly these copies reached their destinations. The Declaration was received everywhere with great joy and approval, and noisy

celebrations. New York celebrated the big event on July 4th. The festivities took place on the "Commons," the present location of the city hall, where Mayor Hylan presides. The Revolutionary troops formed in a hollow square. General Washington was present on horseback. The Declaration was read by one of Washington's aides. Never before had there been such a gathering in the city of New York. Practically every man, woman | July 3, Tuesday-Legal holiday in Oregon the momentous words of the never-to-be-forgotten document. Such joyful cheering had never before July 14, Saturday-Spanish American been heard. That night Washington's brave soldiers celebrated

good bullets which they rammed the enemy at the first opportun-

Boston had just as noisy a celebration as New York. The Declaration was proclaimed amid the ringing of bells, salutes from the forts and volleys of musketry from the troops assembled to hear it read. Under cover of darkness, the happy crowds paraded up and down the streets and tore down every sign which bore the coat of arms of the King or any reference to royalty, and also every sign belonging to the Tories, and made a huge bonfire of them.

The King in Effigy

At Baltimore and many other places an effigy of the King of England was carted through the streets, accompanied by a large concourse of people, and finally burnt amid the cheers of the pop-

Savannah, Georgia, in addition to celebrating the event with the usual bell ringing and artillery salutes, held a solemn funeral service. A newspaper of that period gives this account of it: "There was exhibited a very solemn funeral procession, attended by the Grenadiers and Light Infantry companies and other militia with their drums muffled and fifes and a greater number of people than ever appeared on any occasion before in this province, when George the Third was interred before the Court House with a mock funeral

The celebration at Trenton, N I., is described by an ancient publication as follows: "The members of the provincial congress, the gentlemen of the committee, the officers and privates of the militia under arms and a large concourse of the inhabitants attended on this great and solemn occasion. The Declaration and other proceedings were received with loud acclamations."

The proceedings at Princeton N. J., are thus described by the Pennsylvania Packet, of July 15, 1776: "Last night Nassau Hall was grandly illuminated, and independency proclaimed under a triple volley of musketry and universal acclamation for the prosperity of the United States. The ceremony was conducted with the At Bridgeton, N. J., the Declar- It's "Batter up" and "Batter out.

ation was read in front of the July 4th, and will remain so until court house. "After which the Just read below and you will see peace officers' staves, on which How baseball bats have come to were depicted the King's coat of arms, with other ensigns of royalty, were burnt in the street. The whole was conducted with the greatest decency and regularity." An address was made by Dr. Eb-

> At practically all places where the Declaration was proclaimed banquets were given to the officials and prominent people. The 13 patriotic toasts were invariably given at these dinners.

> On the evening of the day the Declaration was adopted John Adams whittled out a nice fresh quill pen and wrote a prophetic the way, was destined to become the first mistress of the White

FUTURE DATES

June 30 to July 8-Annual convention of Christian church at Turner. July 1, Sunday-Elka picnic at Stayton July 2. Monday-Playgrounds to open. on occasion of Old Oregon Trail celebration at Meacham,

July 4, Wednesday-Automobile races fair war veterans convention at Albany. August 1 to 29-Annual encampment o

Boy Scouts at Cascadia. the occasion by marching down to September 24 to 29 -Oregon state fair.

Kafoury's

Will Be Closed

All Day the 4th

Katowy, Bro

Portland Silk Shop

383 Alder St.

into their rifles and used against fires, and illuminations, from one and during the Revolution. end of this continent to the other, from this time forward forever-

A Prophecy Fulfilled

celebrate the anniversary.

at Trenton the preceding Decem- signed the parchment. Caroll ber. History tells us the band again dipped his quill in the ink "heightened the festivity with and added after his signature, "of some fine performances suited to Carrollton," dryly remarking that the joyous occasion."

The 56 men who signed the that they would not get the wrong Declaration of Independence have Carroll. always been honored with love and reverence. It is hoped that laration of Independence were

the lower end of Manhattan Isl- House at Washington upon its in the not far distant future a comparatively young men, the and and pulling over the equest- completion in 1800. In this letter beautiful memorial in their hon- erage age being a little over rian statue of George the Third, Adams said: "I am apt to be- or will be erected at the nation's years. Edward Rutledge was which stood in the center of Bowl- lieve that this day will be cele- capital. In this meromial ought youngest, being but 27, and B ing Green. That statue, by the brated by succeeding generations to be placed busts or statutes of jamin Franklin, the oldest, way, was the first equestrian sta- as the great anniversary festival. the signers, so that the present 73. Thirty were lawyers, tue erected on the continent of It ought to be commemorated as and future generations, would merchants, seven farmers, North America. It was made of the day of deliverance by solemn know what sort of looking men physicians, and two mechan lead and gilded to represent gold. acts of devotion to Almighty God. they were. On the walls of this John Witherspoon was a pres The thrifty Americans melted it It ought to be solemnized with memorial ought to be hung large er, Abraham Clark, a survery up and converted it into perfectly pomp and parade, with shows, paintings by our best artists porgames, sports, guns, bells, bon- traying the leading incidents up to

> required patriotism, statesmanship, and nerve-lots of nerve. When these signers declared that There is no denying that this they would be "absolved from all prophecy has been fulfilled to the allegiance to the British crown" letter. Not once, in all the inter- they went on record as being in vening years, have the American open rebellion, and if the colonies people failed to properly and joy- were defeated the signers would ; ously celebrate Independence Day. be regarded as traitors and treat-At the first anniversary in 1777, ed accordingly. These great men the Revolutionary troops were at fully realized the situation but not Morristown, N. J., and the day for a single moment did they wawas celebrated with bonfires and ver. They merely laughed and speech making. Each soldier re- joked at the possibility of future ceived extra rations in honor of personal danger. When John the great event. In 1778 there Hancock, the president of the conwere bonfires and salutes of 13 tinental congress, wrote his big pieces of cannon. This program flourishing signature on the Decwas repeated the following year, laration he smilingly remarked: and, in addition, a general pardon "There, John Bull may read my was granted all prisoners in the name without spectacles and may army who were under sentence of now double his reward of 500 death. The last celebratioon in pounds for my head; we must be the Revolutionary Army took unanimous, there must be no pullplace in 1782. The entire army ing different ways, we must all was formed along the banks of the hang together." To this remark Hudson, on each side of the river, good old Benjamin Franklin rewhile a salute of 13 cannon was plied, "We must indeed, all hang fired at West Point. The contin- together, or most assuredly, we ental congress never failed to shall hang separately." Benjamin Harrison, of Virginia, who was Philadelphia celebrated the first | quite fat, turned to Elbridge Geranniversary in rather unique fas- ry of Massachusetts, who was er go." hion. The many armed ships in small and skinny, and said, "When the harbor were gaily decorated it comes to the hanging I shall and fired salutes of 13 guns. In have the advantage of you, it will the afternoon a dinner was given be all over with me long before to the members of Congress with you have done kicking in the air." the leading military and civil of- "There go a few millions," comficials as guests. The music for mented one of the members as this dinner was furnished by a Charles Carroll, who was one of Hessian band which was captured the richest men in the colonies,

> > Most of the signers of the Dec-

he did so in order to make sure

Roger Sherman, a shoemaker Franklin, a printer.

It is a remarkable coincider that Thomas Jefferson, the auth The signing of the Declaration of the Declaration, and J Adams, its greafest advocate, b signers and both afterward Pr idents of the United States, di on July 4, 1826, the 50th as

versary of the Declaration.

Black Magic

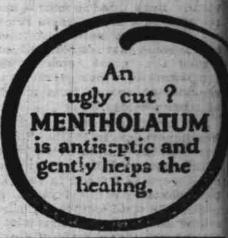
The leading negroes of a Ge gia town started a bank and vited persons of their race to come depositors. One day a darke with shoes run down at the he a gallus over one shoulder and ragged shirt, showed up at t cashier's window. "See here," he said, "I was

mah ten dollahs." "Who is yuh?" asked the car

"Mah name is Jim Johnson, wants dat ten dollahs."

"Yuh ain't got no money in here bank," said the cashier, ter looking over the books. tor, "I put ten dollahs in he

six months er go." "Why, man, yuh shure is foo ish. De intrist done et dat up lo



THINGS TO DO

THE BOYS AND GIRLS NEWSPAPER

The Biggest Little Paper in the World

Summertime Jewelry Making

Edited by John M. Miller.

How Bats Are Made

Copyright, 1928, Associated Editors.

It's buts this story tells about.

That bat which you are so proud of took a great deal of trouble and labor to make. Before it ever thought of being a bat, it was part of an ash tree and might have grown in one of 20 different states.

Finding good, straight-grained ash to make baseball bats is a problem nowadays, because ash is also used for wheel spokes, and there is a limited supply. The best ash for making baseball bats cut down. Second growth is than the virgin ash.

Logging the trees to a lumber mill after they are cut is the first things which must be done to make your baseball bat. At the lumber mill the tree is barked, sawed, and cut into handy lengths. Buyers from the great sporting goods of it, and have it sent to their knitting needle and press it down

The bat is then finished off, the ends being smoothed up and trimmed. Next, it is oiled and waxed. Then a coat of a special it thoroughly. sort of shellac is put on it and set on fire. This gives the finished

A necklace to match every dress | flame until the wax melts and th rings enough to overflow your colors blend. To remove the bea jewel box, ornaments in just the cool in water, wipe, and then he is what is called "second growth color and shape you need to give the needle on both sides of the letter to his wife, Abigail, who, by white ash." This second growth a stylish touch to your new hat, bead. Slip the bead back as ash is the part of the tree which pins for your collars, and even forth a few times and then grows after a tree has first been tinkling bracelets to slip on your the needle. arm-it seems like a fairy godtoughter and straighter grained mother's promise to a fairy tale string them on a narrow ribb princess, but there is no magic or cord, about three inches apa about it, and the added fun of Finish the end with a penda making them yourself, if you put which you can make by shapi your clever fingers end enthusi- a bead a little larger than t others and, before the needle asm to work.

> If you have never used sealing wax except to seal letters, perhaps the necklace of round beads will be the best thing to start on. of wax and press the needle To make a bead, cut off one-half lengthwise, manufacturers inspect this wood inch of wax from the stick of the at the lumber mills, buy up a lot color you wish. Heat a steel into the wax. Let this cool, then hold it over a flame and revolveit slowly until the piece of wax ing baby worms." rounds into the shape of a bead. Dip it in water to cool and wipe

To decorate the bead, heat the product the nice, burnt, smooth trasting color and dot the bead here and there. Twist it over the night'?"

voice. Blanche couldn't even car-

ed in. Dr. Owl was always late.

the adivantages. Blanche was

never been out of her own home

winter with her parents.

thority on music.

Right, According to Webster tip of a stick of wax of a con- think of a word for two wes

But every one knew how she en- get far without money. Blanc

Bottom: "How about

"Hello! Fishing?"

Clara Cardinal groaned with was happy to think that she h something Eleanor had not. W Blanche B: Jay said nothing, all her talents Eleanor could n

Make six or eight beads t

removed and it is still soft, pre

ing it flat against a piece

glass. To make oblong or o

beads start with a longer pl

Oh, the Cruel Thing!

"No. you half-wit, I'm drown

vied Miss Oriole's wonderful flew off to talk to the other gir After all, a beautiful voice w ry a tune. Miss Oriole looked n't everything. She would lovely in her vivid orange and he father to let her travel. We black evening gown. The concert n't Eleanor be jealous if was about half over when, to all should go abroad? She dec the bird's surprise, Dr. Owl stroll- sho would go.

"Oh, my dear Miss Oriole Miss Oriole felt very honored to must not give up your must have him there. He was an auucation with a voice like th Dr. Owl insisted. "Your voice is really good, my what I can do. Perhaps I borrow the money for you. "Father," Blanche asked B. Jay sniffed in disgust. It was next morning at breakfast

too much for Eleanor to have all would like to go abroad." "Impossible, daughter." burning with jealously. She had Gyron B. Jay shook his head. can't afford it just now. I town. Eleanor went south every made a loan to Dr. Owl to edi a musical friend of his.'



MISS ORIOLE'S CONCERT

Miss Oriole "sang like a bird,"

Such notes no one ever had heard; Whenever she trilled With envy she filled Blanche B. Jay, whose voice was absurd.

The birds all went to Miss Elenor Oriole's concert. Her voice kingdom by storm.

sighed Florence Robin. "What wouldn't I give to be able to sing lik , that? "Isn't her technique marvel-



THE SHORT STORY, JR.

was the talk of the woods. Every one predicted a great future for her. After a year of study abroad dear," said Dr. Owl to Miss Oriole she would surely take the bird after the performance. Blanche "Those clear, high notes!"

Eleanor's happy face suddenly clouded over. "Oh, Dr. Owl," she cried, "I cannot afford to go abroad for study. heard those foreign faasters were terribly high pricetd. You know we are poor." Blanche smiled for the first time during the evening. The Jays were the richest