

THE BEAVERTON ENTERPRISE

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WHAT NOT TO DO WITH THE FLAG (Flag Day—June 14)

From childhood all of us have been taught more or less to show honor and respect to the flag of our country as an emblem of purity and freedom. We have learned to know the flag as something that stands for national honor and private virtue; that which all citizens may rally around in measures of equality and justice.

These things have not been in vain: for what has been wrapped in the folds of the flag, in every star and stripe, in the field of blue, has been emblematic of national integrity won at the sacrifice of blood, victory as the result of right, and peace at the cost of war.

Now that the glorious symbol of the nation has remained figuratively unspotted, lessons of literal protection to the flag have taken a rightful place in patriotic devotion. A few timeful "don'ts" are given below.

Don't nail the flag to a wall. Such action grates upon the sensitiveness of real patriots.

Do not use the flag as an advertisement. There are plenty of clever methods of illustration without commercializing so sacred a banner.

Don't put any advertisement on the flag. It is unlawful to do so, even if no other deterrent presents itself.

Do not display the flag when it is torn or dirty. Loosen up and buy a new one. Think of those who have done even more than that.

Give a respectful salute when the flag passes in review. You thus salute your own sense of decent citizenship.

Don't "throw away" a flag that is old and torn. Burn it. That is the approved method.

Keep the flag free during the act of hoisting. It has kept you free at all times.

Don't place the flag on a door or archway. It has better uses.

Don't let the flag touch or drag on the ground. Keep it lofty in appearance in keeping with its grandeur.

Don't tie the flag in a bow knot. It isn't a neck-tie. Do not place the flag up-side-down, except as a signal of distress at sea. In the latter case it serves a humane purpose.

Keep the flag at the right of all foreign and domestic flags. See it first as you would read a printed page.

When used as a banner, that is, hanging vertically or horizontally, place the Union to the north in streets running east and west, and to the east in streets running north and south. This is a more or less arbitrary custom, but it makes for uniformity.

There are other rules for flag display, each having significance to proper observance. Many well meaning people, through an exaggerated sentiment, attempt to use the flag in ways not permitted by law or sanctioned by well-founded custom. A little more formal respect paid to the flag, which, after all, is a representation of all that our country means to us, is needed to insure a continuing national spirit.

The world admires the spirit of hustle. Going concerns are hustling concerns. Hustling concerns are advertising concerns. The world flocks to going concerns. Advertising makes going concerns. Going concerns advertise.

We are glad to see transportation facilities increasing. Now all the boosters can give the knockers the air. Who-soever used to be ridden out of town on a rail, may now be sent out in a plane. It gets rid of them sooner.

Keep things humming even if it's only the office girl.

Heard in a confectionery: "Charge it, I think I have a job."

The class legislation America needs is the kind that curbs crime.

America is a place that makes a piker out of the guy who has only one million.

Senator Watson carried Indiana, which is an awful burden for anybody to carry.

A dry plank in a political platform lasts about as long as a companionate marriage.

"Coolidge's Island" might be an appropriate name for that new land discovered in the Arctic.

TUALATIN

Mrs. John Panck and daughter, Elizabeth, attended the graduation exercises at Camas, Wash., last week. A niece of Mrs. Panck's being among the graduates.

The writer notes that a large addition is being built at the Red Rock dairy.

Mrs. C. E. Throne of the Valley View garage, has just returned from Coos Bay where she was called by the illness of her sister.

Pete Potvin, manager of the Hawthurst Meat market at Tigard, was over to visit local friends Sunday, proudly driving his new Chevrolet coupe.

Mr. Kemp, landscape gardener of the handsome country home of Mrs. Fields on the Bend road, purchased 50 broilers from the Tualatin Heights chickery which he will have ready to fry when Mrs. Fields and children return from abroad.

Mrs. James W. Harkness and two sons left this morning for Pocatello, Idaho, called by the death of Mrs. Harkness' mother, Mrs. Elliot, who visited here last year. She had been in poor health for some months.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl L. Meyer are the owners of a beautiful Willys-Knights '70'. With radio, bridge and the new motor Earl's spare time is now going to be at a premium. Lest we forget—Mr. Meyer is a gardener, too, if you doubt it—give his place the once over.

John Nyberg has about 18 acres of peppermint this year. He is also growing an acre of cucumbers, squash and also an acreage of onions.

The Misses Gladys and Beatrice Cole are at home from Rockaway.

Earl Sagert, Betty Johnson and Ralph Eames have each and all had their tonsils removed recently.

The Misses Ruby, Ruth and Cecil Nyberg with their brother, Claude, and C. R. Park of Oswego, attended a dance on the Battleship Oregon, Friday night.

The writer notes that "Bergs" have erected another attractive sign at the intersection of the Bull Mountain and Highway road.

The new auto camp about three miles south of Tigard on the highway and Tualatin river is one of the most attractive scenes anywhere. The cottages are so inviting—about eight or ten of them now, and some have fireplaces. There are new row

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boats anchored along the river banks, too.

W. R. Hawxhurst didn't take a random shot when he planted a 12-acre tract to Grimm alfalfa last season. He got about a ton and a half to the acre and has it put away and the field all harrowed for the next crop—all completed just before the rain. Farming is Walter's hobby anyway. He is also trying his luck at sweet clover.

Mrs. L. S. Harding, Mrs. W. R. Hawxhurst, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Richardson heard Aimee Semple McPherson at the Portland public auditorium Sunday afternoon. They got a seat by going an hour early and felt well repaid for the effort. It is doubtful if the president of the United States would be a better drawing card than Mrs. McPherson. She is all that is said of her and more—marvelous woman, a gal decidedly good to look at and a born evangelist. Exert yourself to hear her—the time spent will linger long in your memory.

HITEON

Miss Lucile Hite spent Sunday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Hite.

Mr. and Mrs. George Davies, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Van Kleek and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Struthers attended the funeral Saturday of Mr. Forgie who died Thursday at the home of his sister, Mrs. Wridge of Portland. Mr. Forgie was a resident of Hiteon for many years and will be greatly missed.

Lodge members, attending the L. O. O. F. grand lodge at Roseburg, returned to their homes Thursday night and report a fine session.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Struthers and daughter Dorothea and Mrs. J. S. Campbell were in Portland Monday afternoon to hear Aimee Semple McPherson preach.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Anderson and family were Sunday evening guests at the L. M. Davies home.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Christensen called Monday afternoon at the J. S. Campbell home.

Those of Hiteon Sunday school who went to Laurel Sunday report a pleasant and profitable day and splendid basket dinner.

Mrs. Arno Pickens and Mrs. Jay Phillips of Hillsboro were Sunday callers at the Struthers home.

We are glad to report that Mr. A. F. Peterson is recovering from his recent illness.

SHAHAPTA.

Mr. and Mrs. K. N. Boden and son Bobbie spent the week-end at Arrah Wanna, as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sandstrom of Portland.

Arthur Wendland accompanied his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Rollie Clyde, on a trip to the Trask river.

Mrs. J. D. Claghorn, who has been quite ill, is feeling much better.

Mrs. J. W. McCuen entertained at luncheon for Portland friends.

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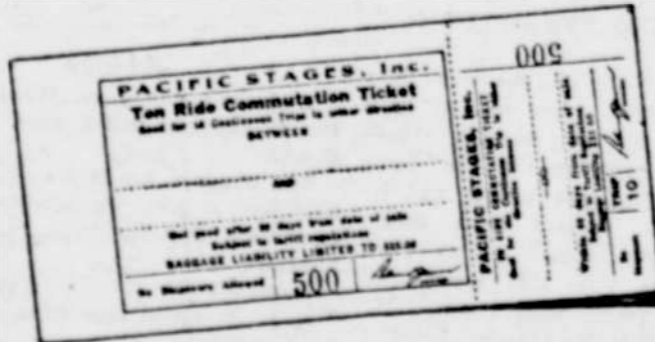
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