

## LOCAL SQUAD INTACT FOR DALLES INVASION

### Ball Games Feature Sport Celebration; Dances and Smoker Listed.

All Morrow county will be given a chance to celebrate. That's the intention of the Heppner baseball club, who are planning a good time here for those who find it unfavorable to celebrate elsewhere. They believe they will furnish as good entertainment at small cost as may be found at more widely advertised resorts.

The plans have been altered a little from those announced last week. Two days only, the third and fourth, will be featured, with a dance the night of the second and of the fourth. The Dalles baseball team from the Mid-Columbia league will play Heppner each of the two days, and there will be no baseball game on the second as it has been impossible to secure an opposing team for that date. The Umatilla Indians had been asked to play, but they failed to answer.

The baseball games will be featured. Manager Barr has his full lineup intact for both days and has enlisted a few other Morrow-Gilliam league players to help take care of the two-day schedule. "Kewpie" Clow and Charlie Fitzmaurice, the Condon batsmen, will be the main addition to the squad. "Kewpie" may be used on the mound part of the time to relieve "Ducky" Drake. "Ducky," however, is expected to be able to take care of his end of the pitching department for one game at least, and he may pitch part of the other game. Heppner's squad for the two games will include Drake, Hoskins, Van Marter, C. Cason, Erwin, Anderson, G. Cason, W. Aden, Clow, Fitzmaurice, Gentry and Turner.

But even with this formidable lineup of ball players, Heppner does not expect to have any easy wins if they win at all. The Dalles is now only half a game behind Bend in the Mid-Columbia league for the pennant, which means they will not be taking a back seat when they cross bats here. Real, live dances are planned for the evenings of the second and fourth with music to be furnished by one of the snappiest dance orchestras ever heard here. Six young musicians headed by Cole Maden, and known as Cole Maden's Dance Band, will come loaded with all the latest popular music to make all who hear them want to step. These will be jitney dances.

Then a smoker for Monday evening is expected to draw well. The bill for this event is being arranged by Russell Wright, and will include local talent of the best obtainable. Wright accepted this charge at a late hour and hasn't the bill in shape yet for announcement, but it is felt that he will be sure of the usual high class entertainment that he has formerly provided in this line.

A program of street events Monday morning completes the schedule for the celebration.

## Nursery Meetings and Picnic Are Scheduled

The grain nurseries at Eight Mile and Lexington, planted and supervised by the Moro Experiment station staff, in cooperation with the County Agent, are showing up exceptionally well at the present time. Many hybrid wheats that have been developed recently with the hope of securing a high yielding smut resistant variety that will stand up well, will be found there. Some of these are giving results worthy of the attention of all Morrow county grain growers.

Check rows of winter wheats grown from seed that was smutted before planting are found in each nursery. These checks show conclusively that Regal (purple strawed turkey) developed at the station and distributed in this county last year, is highly smut resistant and gives promise of doing very well in this section.

In order that all farmers may have an opportunity of seeing these plots and asking any questions they have regarding the varieties of wheat grown in the nurseries, field days will be arranged by Charles W. Smith, County Agent, as follows: Farmers' picnic and nursery visit, Saturday, July 9, at Eight Mile. Picnic dinner, horse shoe tournament and speaking program along with free lemonade will be held at Fred Akers grove one-half mile north of Eight Mile store, after which the nursery on the Homer Green farm will be visited. Field meeting at Lexington nursery on the Harry Duvall farm about three miles north of Lexington on the market road, Sunday, July 10, at 2:00 p. m.

A representative of the Moro Experiment station will be present at both meetings to discuss the merits of each variety and answer all questions any one may have regarding any wheat varieties growing in the nurseries.

**CARKHUFF-JACKSON.**  
On Monday afternoon at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. M. Ayers in this city, George Carkhuff and Mrs. Amanda Jackson, both of Ione, were united in marriage. Squire Ayers officiating. The newlyweds will continue to make their home at Ione.

**McROBERTS-McROBERTS.**  
The marriage of W. T. McRoberts to Stella May McRoberts took place at the McRoberts home in this city on Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. W. M. Ayers, justice of the peace, officiating.

## LITTLE INTEREST SHOWN HERE IN SPECIAL ELECTION

### Portland Measures Unpopular; Income Tax and Tax Limitation Both Downed in County.

Morrow county failed to bestir itself over governmental matters up for vote Tuesday to a great degree. The twenty per cent electorate who expressed themselves at the polls showed themselves unfavorable to state financing measures. The largest vote was recorded on the income tax bill, 467 ballots being cast, 217 of which were for and 247 against, leaving a small majority of 30 by which the bill lost in the county.

That the Morrow county electorate voted intelligently was evidenced by its vote on the negro suffrage repeal which carried nearly two to one. The vote: 289 for, 148 against. Only two other measures were complemented by a majority vote in their favor. The criminal information amendment carried 293 to 134, and the voters' registration amendment 235 to 184.

The total unofficial abstract of votes on the different measures in the county as given by the county clerk, follows:

- Repeal of Negro, Chinaman and Mulatto Suffrage Section of the Constitution: Yes 289, No 148.
- Portland School District Tax Levy Amendment: Yes 176, No 196.
- Criminal Information Amendment: Yes 193, No 134.
- Legislators' Pay Amendment: Yes 117, No 321.
- Voters' Registration Amendment: Yes 235, No 184.
- State and County Officers' Salary Amendment: Yes 201, No 237.
- City and County Consolidation Amendment: Yes 109, No 252.
- Veterans' Memorial and Armory Amendment: Yes 106, No 280.
- State Tax Limitation Amendment: Yes 82, No 126.
- Income Tax Bill: Yes 217, No 247.
- Property Assessment and Taxation Enforcement Bill: Yes 128, No 375.
- Neatucca Bay Fish Closing Bill: Yes 154, No 213.

## Morrow County Reunion To be at Portland on 4th

The usual gathering of former Morrow county residents, as well as all people from this county who may be in Portland at the time, will be held on July 4th. This paper is informed by Mrs. Fannie O. Road that the association will be glad to welcome any of the present residents of Morrow county to this picnic if they happen to be in the city. We herewith append the formal announcement:

The Morrow County Reunion association will hold its annual meeting and picnic dinner at Laurelhurst Park July 4th, this year.

All former residents of Morrow county and friends are urged to come. Bring your baskets and sit down with old friends at 2 o'clock.

—Secretary.

**RALPH EUGENE FLOREON.**  
Funeral services were held at the Christian church in this city at 10:30 this forenoon for Ralph Eugene Floreon, who died at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Floreon, in this city at 5:00 a. m., Wednesday, June 29, 1927, at the age of 32 years, 8 months and 5 days. The services were attended by many friends of the deceased who brought beautiful floral offerings as an expression of their sorrow and sympathy for the bereaved family and parents of the deceased. Rev. F. R. Spaulding, pastor of the Methodist church, conducted the services at the church and at the grave. Mr. Floreon had been an invalid for the past year or more, suffering from Bright's disease, and in the early part of the past winter he suffered a stroke of paralysis, but the immediate cause of death was an attack of acute bronchial pneumonia.

He was a native of Morrow county and grew up here where he was known as an exemplary young man and citizen. He followed ranching at the old home place on Willow creek until he became unable to work because of illness. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Rose Floreon, and two little daughters, besides his parents and one sister.

**CARD OF THANKS.**  
It is impossible for us to express our gratitude to those who have helped us so much in our misfortune. So many have helped so much in many ways. We hope each and everyone of you will believe we appreciate all you have done.

Not only is your aid in a material way appreciated, but the feeling of good will which prompted your acts, helps so much to give us courage to go on, and to lessen the feeling of despondency over the loss of things that nothing can replace. Also we want to thank the men who worked so hard to, and did, save our cellar.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Campbell.

**COUNTY HAS NEW CLUB.**  
Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, June 28.—A Boys' and Girls' club charter was awarded to the Happy Hour Sewing club of Hardman by the United States Department of Agriculture through the college. These charters are issued after the club has sent in and had approved its plan of work. Mrs. George Burnside is the leader of the club.

## STAGE AT PARKERS MILL SET FOR 4TH

### Four Prominent Speakers Booked First Day; Big Time Planned For 4th

The three-day Pomona Grange celebration at Parkers Mill, July 2-3-4, is expected to draw a large crowd of grangers and others of the farming community of Morrow and Grant counties. Full arrangements have now been made and the complete program was made known this week.

For the lecture and speaking programs on the second and third four outside men of note, especially in Grange circles, have been obtained. Geo. A. Palmer, state master of the Grange from Hood River, will have a message of vital importance to members of the order. A. R. Shumway of Milton, Mr. Edwards of Fossil, and Seymour Jones, state market agent, are the other outside speakers.

A musical program will also feature the first two days with a dance Saturday evening, music by the Dry Fork orchestra, and a free moving picture show Sunday evening beginning at 7 o'clock.

The celebration committee wishes it to be expressly understood that anyone and everyone is invited to enjoy the program all three days or just as much of the three days as they can arrange to take in.

The biggest day will be Monday, when besides the patriotic program an imposing array of sport events has been scheduled. Here's what is planned for the Fourth:

- 9:30—Program of readings, vocal and musical numbers. Address by S. E. Notson, district attorney.
- 11:30—Race program.
- 1:30—Baseball game: Hardman vs. Dry Fork.
- 3:00—Tug-of-war: Grant County Buckaroos vs. Morrow County Stubble Jumpers. Greased pig chase. Climbing greased pole.
- 1:00—Horseshoe tournament.
- 6:30—Dance in hall, music by Hix's Jazz Syncopators of The Dalles.

An open business meeting will also be a feature of the first forenoon. Among matters that will be brought up at this meeting, it is understood, J. T. Rue and other Grant county men will introduce a discussion of the Monument-Heppner road. It is possible some plan of procedure for improvement of this road will be evolved.

## No Change in Standings Caused by Sunday Games

League Standings	Won	Lost	Pct.
Heppner	7	5	.583
Ione	7	5	.583
Condon	5	7	.417
Arlington	3	9	.250

With the closing of the Morrow-Gilliam county baseball league season Sunday, Heppner won its eleventh straight game, leading its nearest competitor by four games for the pennant. Heppner won from Condon 7-1, while Ione, in second league place, caused Arlington to retain her cellar position by a 7-5 defeat. Heppner was handed her only defeat of the series by Condon in the first scheduled game. The boys got their losing streak out of their system in that game and since have been romping ahead unscathed.

Two new faces appeared at Condon on the local squad due to the absence of LaMear and Hoskins. Witcraft showed good behind the bat, while Buster Gentry performed like an old hand on first. Attention of the Heppner boys is now centered on the two games here the third and fourth to be played with The Dalles.

## TRUCKS DEMONSTRATED HERE.

Three of the new trucks being put out by General Motors and powered with Buick six engines, were demonstrated here the first of the week. The trucks were objects of much interest, and their appearance had been looked forward to for some time. The new truck will be put out in two sizes—1-ton and 2-ton, the latter in several lengths of body, and will be handled in Heppner by Vaughn & Goodman of Heppner Garage.

## EXPERT SHOOTER COMING.

Gus Peret, representing Peters Arms company and an expert shot, is billed to visit Heppner on July 2nd. He will give a demonstration of his ability to hit anything that goes up in the air, either with rifle, revolver or shot gun, and performs tricks with firearms that will startle the natives. This exhibition will take place at Roddo grounds on Saturday afternoon next, following the ball game.

## CROPS BEST IN YEARS.

M. Sepanec of Sand Hollow, who was in Echo one day the past week, tells the Echo News that he has the best prospects for a wheat crop that he has had in three years. He has about 600 acres of hard and soft federation that is looking exceptionally good. All the farmers in that vicinity are reported to have an excellent stand of grain.

## WAGE SCALE MEETING.

County Agent Smith announces a wage scale meeting to be held at Leach hall, Lexington, Friday, July 1, at 2 p. m., for the purpose of fixing the minimum wage scale for the 1927 harvest. He believes the matter deserves the attention of all farmers and urges all who possibly can to attend.

## Round Trip To Paris Trio



Left to right—Commander Richard E. Byrd, Lieut. George O. Noville, radio engineer, and Bert Acosta, pilot—the three American flyers who man the "America" on its attempt to fly New York to Paris and return with only time enough in Paris to relax.

## LOCAL NEWS ITEMS WEEKLY WHEAT REVIEW FOR U. S.

Edna Gemmill, 13-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gemmill, residing two miles south of Heppner, received quite painful injuries yesterday evening when kicked in the mouth by a colt. While the hoof cut her lips badly, necessitating several stitches to close the wounds, Dr. Johnston reports no teeth were lost. We did not learn how the accident happened.

Dr. and Mrs. A. D. McMurdo and family, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Smead, departed on Sunday for Boise, Idaho, where Dr. McMurdo went to attend the Pacific Northwest Medical association convention. Mr. and Mrs. Smead visited the family of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Boyd at Caldwell. They expected to return home today.

Miss Alma Akers arrived from her home at Portland on Sunday and spent a couple of days visiting with her grandmother, Mrs. Carrie Vaughn and friends in this city. Miss Akers is on her vacation, and expected to visit La Grande and Willows Lake before returning to Portland.

H. E. Crawford and W. A. Wirtz of the head office of Tuna-Lum Lumber company, Walla Walla, were in Heppner on Tuesday. These gentlemen are interested in figuring on the materials to go into the construction of the new high school auditorium and gymnasium.

Mrs. Frank Turner is in receipt of a communication from friends in attendance at the Eastern Oregon Normal at La Grande, which states the enrollment is good, instructors efficient and everything moving along smoothly, which speaks well for the new school.

C. H. Latourelle was called to Pendleton on Wednesday evening to join other Ford dealers of this part of the state in a conference. It is expected that the new car to be put out by the Ford Motor Co. will be on the market in about 30 days.

See Lon Chaney in TELL IT TO THE MARINES, Star Theater, Sunday and Monday, July 3 and 4.

Mrs. R. D. Patton of Seattle and Mrs. J. H. Cochran of Ione were visiting relatives in Heppner Friday. Mrs. Patton, who was formerly Mrs. E. Nordyke, observed many changes in Heppner since her last visit here twelve years ago.

Mrs. Ella Fell, who has been visiting with her son, Mr. R. Fell and family, in this city for the past six weeks, will be by train this evening for San Diego, Calif. to visit another son before returning to her home at Liberty, Wash.

Howard Magnus of Ione was knocked into a barbed wire fence Sunday by a horse and suffered lacerations of face and neck. It was fortunate that his eyes escaped injury. Dr. Johnston was called from Heppner and attended him.

C. B. Bisbee and wife came over from their home at Spray on Tuesday, being called here by the serious illness of Ralph Floreon, and remaining over for the funeral today. Mrs. Bisbee and Mrs. Floreon are sisters.

Evans Steneman returned the first of the week from the Mississippi valley where he was during the recent floods. He can relate some very exciting experiences pertaining to that disaster.

The best celebration: See Lon Chaney in TELL IT TO THE MARINES, Star Theater, Sunday and Monday, July 3 and 4.

Jeanette Turner, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Turner, returned from Ukiah Saturday, where she had been visiting for a week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Peterson.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Turner drove to Pendleton Saturday. While there they drove over the wheat section and report wonderful crop prospects in Umatilla's wheat belt.

Mr. A. M. Phelps suffered a badly sprained knee and arm Saturday in a fall from a chair in her home. The injuries will keep her in bed for several days.

Mrs. William Wilson is confined to the Morrow General hospital with a severe attack of sciatica.

J. L. Cochran of Monument shipped a load of horses to Portland on Thursday last.

J. B. Huddleston, sheepman of Lone Rock, is in the city for a few days.

Will Hughes of Pendleton was a Sunday visitor at Heppner.

## ARLINGTON HARD HIT BY BIG CLOUD BURST SUNDAY

### Torrent of Water Destroys Property; Track Washed Out; No Lives Are Lost.

As a result of a heavy cloudburst that struck a few miles up the canyon, Arlington's business and residential district was greatly damaged Sunday evening. First reports received at Heppner proved to be somewhat exaggerated, but the little city has been hard hit, and damage to property running into thousands of dollars has been sustained. A wall of water some seven feet high swept down Alkali canyon, taking everything in its path, but warnings were given in time for the people to get out of the way and there was no loss of life, though some narrow escapes are reported.

Heavy damage to the Condon branch railroad and the highway at Arlington was sustained, and Arlington has been very busy since digging out from under the mud and debris. That there was no loss of life is due, no doubt to the warning given by William Head and Frim Williams, who encountered the torrent while driving on the John Day highway toward Condon. They turned back and warned several motorists on the road, and gave the alarm in town in time for the residents to take to the hills.

The Vendome hotel was perhaps the worst hurt by the flood, and it was so undermined as to be almost a total wreck, but was not washed into the Columbia river as at first reported. Water washed out 75 feet or more of the Old Oregon Trail, and also sections of the John Day highway. We were not able to get a full list of the property damage in town, but it is estimated that \$150,000 would not cover the loss to residence and business properties.

## Harold Becket Injured When Motorcycle Burns

Harold Becket is suffering with a badly burned leg this week, received when his motorcycle caught fire and burned up last Sunday on the highway a short distance below Cecil. The burning oil spread on the clothing of Mr. Becket, and it was with difficulty that the flames were extinguished before he was much more seriously injured. He put out the fire by casting sand over his clothing.

The accident caused Harold to become somewhat a victim of mistaken identity. He had just succeeded in extinguishing the flames when Sheriff McDuffee came along with a still that had been located down in the sand. He gave Harold a lift and brought him to town, where his burns were dressed by a nurse. To Harold's amusement the word was spread at Ione that he was the owner of the still because of his presence in the sheriff's car, but they evidently learned better, when it was explained that he was a victim of an accident and had nothing whatever to do with the business the sheriff had in hand.

World wheat conditions also showed a slight improvement for the week. The Canadian crop made good progress and the outlook for European crops was unchanged to slightly better than a week ago, while rains in Argentina were beneficial to seeding operations there. The improved conditions were reflected in lower Liverpool quotations. July futures there declined 4 cents for the week ending June 24, closing at \$1.60 per bushel. European port stocks showed some further increase but this was counterbalanced by reduction in wheat stockpiles and smaller shipments of bread grains. Attractive prices in European countries are bringing out the remaining surplus of domestic wheats. Importers were buying cautiously.

Wheat: Movement of new wheat in the Southwest increased although recent wet weather there has restricted threshing operations. Many of the cars arriving at Southwestern markets have contained considerable quantities of soft winter wheat. In spite of the general decline in wheat prices old wheat of good quality at Kansas City and Omaha advanced slightly, largely because the wet weather in the southwest may have lowered the quality of some of the new wheat. High protein wheat was in best demand but ordinary grades were slow. Export demand was quiet with export bids reduced to 4 1/2 cents over the Chicago September future for number one hard winter f. o. b. gulf ports.

Old wheat number 2 hard winter 12 1/2 per cent protein sold at Kansas City 8-10 cents over the July option, 13 per cent 15.17 cents and 14 per cent 15-20 cents. Most of the new wheat at Kansas City graded number 4 and lower on account of moisture content and sold at discounts of 4-6 cents, especially with favorable billing, moved readily in the Northwest but damp and damaged wheat was draggy.

Number 1 dark northern 12 per cent protein was quoted 3-12 cents over the Minneapolis July future; 12 1/2 per cent 5-14 cents over and 13 per cent 8-16 cents over the July option, 13 per cent 15.17 cents and 14 per cent 15-20 cents. Most of the new wheat at Kansas City graded number 4 and lower on account of moisture content and sold at discounts of 4-6 cents, especially with favorable billing, moved readily in the Northwest but damp and damaged wheat was draggy. Number 1 dark northern 12 per cent protein was quoted 3-12 cents over the Minneapolis July future; 12 1/2 per cent 5-14 cents over and 13 per cent 8-16 cents over the July option, 13 per cent 15.17 cents and 14 per cent 15-20 cents. Most of the new wheat at Kansas City graded number 4 and lower on account of moisture content and sold at discounts of 4-6 cents, especially with favorable billing, moved readily in the Northwest but damp and damaged wheat was draggy.

## RETURN FROM COVE.

The members of the Episcopal Sunday school of Heppner who were in attendance for two weeks at the school of religious education conducted at Cove, have all returned. Rev. Stanley Moore brought part of them home last Thursday, and then returned for the others later. Good report is made concerning the Heppner pupils who attended and two of them received high marks of recognition. Fletcher Walker received 3 1/2 credits for study work and Alice Cason 1 1/2. Fletcher was also honored by having his tent receive the silver cup for neatness. Two boys from La Grande occupied the tent with him. Mr. and Mrs. Moore have been untiring in their efforts in rendering this service to the boys and girls of their Sunday school, and their labors have been crowned with a large measure of success. The school proved very beneficial and interesting.

## MASONS TO MEET.

Fred E. Farrior, W. M. of Heppner Lodge No. 69, A. F. A. & M., announces a meeting of the order for next Saturday evening, being the first regular meeting for July. There will be work and a full attendance of members is desired.

## This Week



## Lindbergh. Bull Whale and Atheist. He Who Fights Alone. Thanks Be for Lindy.

Deeds of individual courage still arouse the world more than any other achievement. Lindbergh's welcome proves that men feel, today, as they did about Grillon, Dugesolin or Perseus. The individual fighter, doing it himself, is the man adored by the crowd.

Any man is courageous with many round him. With a crowd, it is easier to go than not to go. But, by yourself, it is different.

The great crowds that howl for Lindbergh, and that were asleep when he started off in the fog, alone, at day-break, know why they applaud him.

A lookout on the cruiser Memphis, bringing Lindbergh home, called out, "There she blows, broad on the starboard bow." Lindbergh, on the bridge, saw a big bull whale, accompanied by his "cows," keeping close to their lord and master as he rolled and spouted.

Nothing could have made that bull whale believe that the tiny man on the bridge had flown across the Atlantic ocean, in the other direction.

How can you hope to make an atheist believe that there exists a Divine intelligence flashing from one universe to another, pervading all space? The bull whale and the atheist KNOW. You can't fool them.

Thank heaven for Lindbergh. He may make this Government realize that to be defenseless in the air IS TO BE ABSOLUTELY DEFENSELESS. He told the Chamber of Commerce in New York: "We don't want war, and the way to avoid it is to be prepared for it. We need greatly enlarged commercial air service, greatly increased air mail service, to develop good pilots. It takes longer to make a pilot than to make a flying machine."

He reminded New York of the disgraceful fact that the richest city in the world has no air port, and must travel far off to Long Island to find one.

And he said in substance this: "They talk about anti-aircraft guns as a defense against airplanes. A hundred fast planes would soon clear a battleship's decks of its anti-aircraft guns. Then a dozen bombers would sink it. The anti-aircraft guns might, but probably wouldn't, bring down a few pilots, destroy a trifling sum in airplanes. But airplanes would wipe out a \$20,000,000 battleship and its great crew of men."

Many people, including the Government, must listen to Lindbergh. That's the advantage of climbing to a high place among men. You can MAKE others listen.

Much of woman's trouble has been caused by her prejudice against her own sex, her lack of mercy for other women that go wrong, her contempt for women generally. Miss Bessie Mack, of Chicago, accused of flirting by two large policemen, "beat them up" when they sought to arrest her. She surrendered peacefully to a very small policeman, saying, "No woman can arrest me."

Sir Oliver Lodge, who believes in ghosts and spirits, says that with synthetic protoplasm life can be created in the laboratory. This says Lodge, does not believe God's power, for man is God's creation and might well imitate his Maker on a small scale.

He MIGHT, but he WON'T. That is, he will not create the only life that counts—the life that THINKS. Real life is THOUGHT, not MATTER.

## RETIRES FROM SHEEP BUSINESS.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Swick of Monument are guests this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Turner in this city. They came over Monday, bringing Mrs. H. V. Couch, cousin of Mrs. Swick and Mrs. Turner, who had been a visitor at the Swick home for a week and was on her return home to Portland. Annabel Turner also returned with the Swicks, whom she has been visiting for several weeks. For the past 30 years Mr. Swick has been engaged in ranching in Grant county and he states that he never saw range so plentiful as this season. Grass is high and green everywhere in the mountains. He has disposed of his holdings in the Monument section to his son W. H. Swick and is retiring from the sheep business. Mr. and Mrs. Swick will spend the summer looking about for a desirable location.

## LEGION MEETING POSTPONED.

The first regular meeting of Heppner Post No. 87, American Legion, for July, coming on the 4th, has been postponed to the Monday following, the 11th. A good attendance of members is hoped for on that date.

See Lon Chaney in TELL IT TO THE MARINES, Star Theater, Sunday and Monday, July 3 and 4.