EDITORIAL

Date Has Double Meaning Here

Tuesday evening the Elks lodge observed Flag Day with appropriate exercises at the lodge hall. that being one of the national dates upon which the order places much stress.

It so happens that June 14 is also the anniversary of the Heppner flood of 1903, it having been forty-six years ago Tuesday when one of the worst flash storms ever seen in the Northwest left in its wake the worst disaster from the standpoint of human loss recorded in this section of the country.

As Flag Day was put on the calendar to remind us that the red, white and blue emblem is a symbol of liberty and justice for all, we of Heppner and vicinity should again be reminded that we must be ever vigilant against a recurrence of a disaster that wiped out approximately twenty-five per cent of the town's population, besides doing more than \$500,000 property damage. It should be the aim of every resident, whether in the path of the flood or not, to work for the Heppner flood control dam, that the community may be secure in the thought that another such disaster will never occur.

It's Up To The People

The U.S. Forest Service is initiating a new policy in five of the national forests of the Northwest in the matter of camp fire permits. This season, in the Rogue River, Siuslaw, Whitman and Umatilla national forests in Oregon and the Olympic national forest in Washington, the forest an experiment in which the service is looking to the people, users of the forest, and those whose travels take them through the timbered areas, to exercise extreme care in the matter of controlling camp fires and observing regulations relative to smoking or handling combustible materials where timber and grass might be endangered.

It is up to the public to demonstrate to the forest service that carelessness can be avoided as well without restrictions as under them. The continued program of education on proper conduct in the forests has resulted in a substantial reduction in the number of man-caused fires in the past few years and there is no reason why this condition should not continue to improve. Everyone must realize how dependent all of us are on the forests, either directly or indirectly, and take the view that if through our carelessness there is a serious

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If you are planning a camping trip, a fishing trip, or any use of the forest, observe the require ments of taking proper equipment-axe, bucket and shovel-and so conduct yourselves that these license plates under the "perpetimplements will not be put to use except in fixing ual number" system are now be-

Water Into Very Dry Martinis

The press made much ado about the Rita Hay worth-Aly Kahn nuptials and it is somewhat refreshing to read the comment of a church publication editor about the affair. The Witness, week-ly publication of the Episcopal church, took this new system is being installed.

Rita Hayworth and Aly Kahn are now mar-longer, or \$10.20 a year. At the ried and their show surpassed even that of Tyrone end of 1949 everyone will be re-Power and Linda Christian. The unification of the past and there will still be these two souls was performed by the Communist the same old rush at the license forced concrete and 15 feet high will be approximately 4500 feet in fuss. The wedding cost the villagers an extra your new license depends on the acres. The cost will approximate \$350 since they had to white wash the town hall number of your present license. A \$250,000. Construction calls for for this most important of functions. Also they schedule has been worked out by 6500 yards of concrete and 650 had to pay for some extra police to keep the sight. the department that establishes tins of reinforcing steel. The wall

"Although the reports haven't been verified. They will vary from a six months a site anciently a pre-historic rumor has it that many outward and visible signs license costing \$3.10 to a 17 months liof the inward and spiritual something or other cense costing \$14.45 and expiring were used in this wedding. They say that fifty May 31, 1951. trained turtles paddled around in a Franch cha- HIGH IN 1Q teau's swimming pool each with a lighted candle smarter than the national averon its back. The turtles' formations were worthy scage of school children. of Billy Rose's Aquacade at its, shall we say, best. Then, too, the legend has it that a submaservice is not requiring camp fire permits. It is rine surfaced off the chateau and a name band assistant superintendent of pubcrawled out of the hatch to play "Here Comes the lic instruction reported that some

> Newspaper reports, also, say that Rita had a cause the Oregon kids are to very difficult time in choosing between three smart. transparent negligees and that her dyed hair is now back to a luxuriant black. The wedding "The new law providing for cake, also, was a beaut: a creation of three tiers, school bus inspections will not a yard wide and knee high-apparently such a begin for 30 days after the law cake as Mack Sennett used to coach his baby goes into effect on June 16 and vamps to receive coyly and splashily in, what bus system. We do not intend to the gang calls, their "kissers."

> The estate into which Rita and Aly have enteris that which, the Book of Common Prayer says, persons should enter into "reverently, discreetly, advisedly, soberly, and in the fear of God. Now that we've taken Rita and Aly off the front to be careful lest proposed federpages maybe we can hear some more about the al school aid brings about federa United Nations and the struggle for human

named Donald Edwin.

Earl Gordon who has been at tending the North Pacific School of Pharmacy the past two years ated." and from which school he gradu- PROSPECTORS' GUIDE ated this month, has accepted a position with Patterson & Son. Druggists.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. dying condition about a mile J. O. Turner Friday morning, June Miss Margaret O'Rourke who from his home Saturday after be- 13. The young fellow has been has made her home in Heppner



NEW MOTOR LICENSE PLATES Applications for motor vehicle ing received by the motor vehicle division of the office of secretary August 1 and must be received before October 1 this year.

The 1949 legislature raised the annual motor license fee to \$10. Beginning January 1, 1950 and the rate will be reckoned at 85

an expiration date for each number and the cost of the license. license costing \$5.10 and expiring lake bed.

At a state conference of county capital this week, D. A. Emerson counties have trouble using the nationwide intelligence test be

Captain Walter Lansing of the state police told the conference rule out any bus unless we find rule out any bus unless we find and will have her name engrav-it unsafe for operation. Buses bot ed on the auxiliary scholarship during the past year have been manufactured to conform with the new regulations."

Senator Paul L. Patterson, Hillsboro warned the superintendents control of schools. "I am not necessarily opposed to federal aid to schools." Patterson said, "but care should be exercised to guar antee that the federal government will not attempt to dictate how our schools should be oper

Want to do a little prospecting on your vacation and locate some of the radio active material the with her uncle, Rev. P. J. O'-Rourke since he took charge of St. Patrick's parish several years ago, departed Wednesday morn-

ing for her old home in Ireland. The ladies auxiliary of the Ancient Order of Hibernians has turned over to the Red Cross \$60. The money was raised by the ladies through sale of a sack of

Robert and Edward Notson. sons of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Notson,

Heppner Sanatorium. Mrs. Heacondition is not the best. Henry Blackman expects to

mestic science instructor in Heppner high school, was married at her home in Hood River on June 14 to Albert Julius Brunquist. They will be at home at Parkdale

The state department of geolo gy and mineral industries has just published a pamphlet on where to look for and how to know whether you've found uranium bearing ore

The government pays a \$10,000 reward for the location of uranum bearing ores of good grade. The Wallowa mountains may prove the best prospecting ground or the nearby Blue mountains. The tilted Pueblo mountains of southeastern Oregon should not be overlooked. Southwestern of state. Requests for special Jackson, Josephine, Curry and numbers will be cared for after Douglas counties may have hidden uranium treasures for the finding

The pamphlet may be secured from the state department. TWO WALLS FOR "BIGHOUSE"

When the new wall around the Oregon penitentiary is completed this fall there will be two brick to hurdle. Behind the new wall now being erected stands the old wall and guard towers erected in What you will have to pay for length and enclose about 20 rests upon a footing many feet deep to prevent settlement upon

FIREMEN WANT THOMPSON

Willamette valley firemen went on record Thursday as favoring the reappointment of Seth Oregon school children are Thompson as state insurance commissioner and ex-officio state fire marshal. Thompson told Governor McKay last week that he plans to resign. The governor asked him to reconsider. The firemen requested the governor to re-appoint Thompson when his present term expires June 30.

Carolyn Johnson Wins Essay Award

Carolyn Johnson is the recpient of the 1949 American Legion aux-iliary essay award For this honor she has received an ALA pennant

Other winners are Roger Palmer, first for boys. Meredith Ann Sorlien and Gay Harshman, each winning second for girls and

ooys, respectively. The American Legion auxiliary sponsors an essay contest each year for the current eighth grade students. The essays must be written on the subject of Americanism selected by the national committee on that subject. When completed the essays are judged by a group of three impartial judges selected by the local committee. The results are averaged with scholastic and leadership with scholastic and leadership ratings to determine final plac-

essays will be printed herewith as space permits, begin-ning with Carolyn Johnson. WHAT KIND OF AN AMERICAN AM 1?

AMERICAN AM 1?

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To be a good American, I must By telling each other out of the more and ideas I can acquire more and id tion. Studying the Constitution of the United States is one of the

know and understand it to be a good American. Religion is another great fac-

leave Saturday for his home in San Francisco after spending the week in Heppner attending to business matters.

Lt J. C. Osten has gone to Tules Oklasto accept a position may and many others all consequences. sa, Okla, to accept a position with a hardware firm.

Miss Martha Struck, former domestic science instructor in Hepruse for not being a good Amer-

plenty for all there should be no cated. I am a good American.

Campfire Girls Of Lexington Have 5 Big Days in Camp

Mrs. W. E. McMillan and bro-ther John Spence were called to Baker Saturday because of the serious illness of their brother, Fred Spence. They were taken over by Mr. and Mrs. George Ir-vin Mr. Spence passed away Sat over by Mr. and Mrs. George nover depends on the function of the function

Monday.
Mrs. Ted Cogburn from Spray
is staying at the Glenn Griffith

Mrs. Laura Scott of Ellensburg, Wash, is visiting her sister, Mrs. K. K. Marshall.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Breeding spent last week-end in Burns vis-iting the Bud Turner family. Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Breeding motored to Pendleton Sunday. Their son Max returned home with them after a stay in that city with his sister, Mrs. Bill Matthews.

Joan Breeding is spending the summer at Prineville with her sister, rMs. Don Grant. Girls from Lexington attending 4-H summer school in Corvallis are Shirlee Hunt, Beverly Nolan

and Yvonne Breeding. Mr. and Mrs. Orville Cutsforth returned last week from a trip to Maine, which was made with about 160 other Oregonians who made up the Portland to Portland

flight.
The Ne-Top-Pew campfire girls under guardianship of Mrs. Del-pha Jones returned to Lexington Thursday evening after five days at Bingham Springs. While there the girls enjoyed swimming, hik-ing, horsebacvk riding and danc-ing. They worked on their ranks. many getting honors in swim-ming. Two councillors also at-tended, Iris Bloodsworth and Jo

Irvin. The group had a cabin in which they slept and their cooking was done over an open fire. Evenings they learned to dance folk dances and old time dances. Those attending were Glenna Griffith, Patricia McMillan, Shires Hurt, Phyliss and Bearly No. lee Hunt, Phyliss and Beverly No-lan, Betty Lou Messenger, Clara Griffith, Donna Graves, Sharon Cutsforth, the councillors, Mrs Jones and daughter Charlene, Mr. Jones came to camp Thursday Mr. Jones came to camp Trursday evening after them and they rode home in a pickup. The girls were taken up by private car, those going being Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bloodsworth, Mr. and Mrs. Milard Nolan, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. George Irvin and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Jones.

While in camp the girls also visited a large group from Pros-

visited a large group from Prospect Point, who were there under the guardianship of Mrs. Kenzie, campfire leader for nine years. also taught swimming to both groups of girls.

The city council has sent out cards to the citizens of Lexington requesting that they irrigate only one and one half hours each eve-ning. This action is being taken due to the shortage of water. The time set for irrigating is from 6:30 to 8 p. m.

reason for quarrels and fighting

American I must use this wonderful opportunity as much as
possible in becoming an excellent
citizen and helping my country
at all times, whether in peace or
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come a good American Freedom of fear is also very important. Where there is fear there cannot be happiness. In sons of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Notson, left this week for Parker's Mill where they will spend the summer working in the sawmill.

The Misses Ruby and Zelma Engelman of Ione were visitors in Heppner Wednesday.

A son was born Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. Mike Healy at the Heppner Sanatorium. Mrs. Hea
Heppner Sanatorium Mrs. Hea
The United States is one of the main factors to being a good American, for if you study it, you will know and understand it. Whatever I may undertake, I know and understand it is one of the main factors to being a good American. Where there is fear and so are happy, and when the sis nothing during my goal. All the subjects in accomplishing my goal. All the subjects in one of the main factors to being a good American. Where there is fear where cannot be happiness. In America we are free from fear and so are happy, and when the sis not excuse for not being a good American. When there is not not seen the composition of the United States is one of the main factors to being a good American. Where there is fear will know and understand it.

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When Lincoln gave his Gettys burg address, he stated, "All men are created equal." With these words always in mind we can are created equal." With these words always in mind we can better ourselves and build a strong nation. This doesn't just take a small group or even just a medium group of people, but it takes everyone, individually. When everyone knows that they are equal there isn't fear of dictatorship and war. We are created equal but we make ourselves. ed equal but we make ourselves what we are. We make ourselves good Americans. As long as I be-lieve in Lincoln's words, believe in the Ten Commandments, have

Freedom from want is another lieve in Lincoln's words, believe thing to help me become a good in the Ten Commandments, have American. As long as there is the Four Freedoms, and am edu-

Boardman Grange Representatives Go To State Conclave

Mr, and Mrs. C. A. Tannehill and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Milier left early Sunday morning for Coos Bay where they are attending state grange, Tannehill representing Morrow County Pomona and Miller the Greenfield grange.

Mrs. Adeline Baker and son Harold, and Mrs. John Partlow

the funeral. Fred was ex-sheriff and children left: Sunday for of Baker county, serving in that position for 12 years.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Griffith and family motored to the Basin where they visited relatives, on will be at home this summer with

will be at home this summer with his parents on the farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Z. J. Gillespie and son Donald left Saturday for Wendell, Idaho where they whil visit a week with Gillespie's brother and family, the Arthur Gil-lespies. His father, Ed Gillespie, and another brother, John and and another brother, John and family, are to be there from Caiifornia. Returning to Wendeli with them was Miss Elva Mae Gillespie who had spent the past week here at the home of her uncle and aunt.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harwood left Manday morning for La

left Monday morning for La Grande where Harwood will at tend janitor's school for two days. Mrs. Rebecca Wilson left Tues day for La Grande where she wil attend summer school for teach ers at E. O. C. E. Her young son Hubert Jr. will be with his mother for two weeks. Mr. Wilson and son Eldon drove them over. Mr. and Mrs. Allen Billings and daughter Brenda left Tuesday for Portland where they will spend the week. While in the city Bren da will undergo a tonsillectomy. The five 4-H delegates left Fuesday for Corvallis to attend

the summer school. Those going were Grace Miller, Marlene Fisk, Viola Worden, Marilynn Barham

Elvin Ely left this week to spend the summer with his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Ely at Morgan.

Mr. and Mrs. Ewing and Mrs. Olive Atterberry motored to College Place Saturday where they attended church meeting.

Maxine Ely, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Ely, will remain in La Grande this summer where she is employed as bookkeeper for Montgomery Ward & Co.

Guests at the Frank Cole home are his brother and wife. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Cole of Conroe, Tex. Other guests are Mrs. Frank Cole's grandsons, Hubert and Dickey Hamlin of Olympia, Wn.

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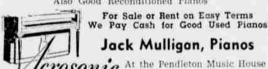
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