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KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON
SATURDAY, JUNE 14, 1913

Date	Max.	Min.	Weather
1.....	83	52	Pt. Cl'd'y
2.....	78	51	Pt. Cl'd'y
3.....	79	52	Pt. Cl'd'y
4.....	77	49	Clear
5.....	76	47	Clear
6.....	79	51	Pt. Cl'd'y
7.....	74	49	Pt. Cl'd'y
8.....	69	47	Cloudy
9.....	65	43	Pt. Cl'd'y
10.....	64	41	Clear
11.....	72	37	Clear

ENTIRE NATION HONORS FLAG

REPORTS FROM EVERY CITY IN-
DICATE A GENERAL OBSERV-
ANCE WITH PARADES AND
EXERCISES

United Press Service.
NEW YORK, June 14.—One hun-
dred and thirty-six years ago today
Stars and Stripes were formally ad-
opted as the flag of the United States,
and throughout the nation public
celebrations of the anniversary are
being held. The American Flag As-
sociation headquarters here today re-
ceived word from authorities of
practically every city in the United
States telling of formal programs in
honor of the event. The request from
the Flag Association that the Presi-
dent of the United States, governors
of all states and mayors of all cities
herald the event with a public pro-
clamation was generally heeded. On
all public buildings and on millions
of private office buildings and resi-
dences American flags were sung to
the breeze today.

WILLIE GOING TO TOTE LUNCH

PEERLESS LEADER WILL "TAKE
ON COAL" WITH HIS FEET ON
HIS DESK, THINKING TO CON-
SERVE THE PRECIOUS MINUTES

United Press Service.
WASHINGTON, D. C., June 14.—
Secretary of State Bryan announced
today that he contemplates carrying a
lunch basket to the office with him
mornings. His wife, he says, has
already purchased the basket.
Bryan figures that he can save an
hour's time at his office in this way.
He will start the plan Monday.

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WEEKLY SERMON

"The Bible God's Word"

By ELDER S. D. HARLAN, Pastor of Christian Church.

Ps. 119:97.—"O, how love I thy
law, it is my meditation all the day."

When the soul of man has found
satisfaction in the fact that there is a
God, then it becomes reasonable that
the Heavenly Father should desire to
communicate with His children.

We wonder some times why His di-
vine authority is doubted. We have
greater evidence that God through the
instruments of prophets, evangelists
and apostles gave His will to men
through the Bible than we have that
Longfellow wrote "Evangeline"; Mil-
ton, "Paradise Lost," or Jefferson the
"Declaration of Independence," as
history declares.

The Bible was written when the
Hebrew and Greek languages were in
their purity. Soon they ceased to be
used after receiving into their keep-
ing the great treasure of "God's Will."

Following the Babylonian captivity
both Jew and Samaritan watched the
law of God with jealous eye. Certain
portions of the law was read each
Sabbath. Ex. 24:7. The reigning king
was compelled to copy the law for his
own use. Deut. 17:14-20. While
parents were required to teach the
law to their children. Deut. 6:6-9. Of
the many documents now in the
hands of translators the greatest
varying in any MSS. extant would not
prevent one article of our faith or de-
stroy one moral precept.

Explorers have discovered many ex-
tinct cities mentioned in the Bible.
II Kings, 14:7, and Isa. 16:1, speaks
of Pera and Sela as hewn out of solid
rock. Buckhardt and Leborde found
such a city with streets six miles long.
The Bible says Sodom and Gomorrah
were destroyed with brimstone, and
when Lieutenant Lynch fathomed the
Dead Sea he found sulphur deposits.
The Bible speaks of Nineveh (Nahum
3:4-13) as three days' journey around

it, and that it would be destroyed by
fire and water. When Lyard and
Keith excavated there they found sun-
dried brick and charcoal.

The discovery of the Rosetta stone
in 1799 broke the silence of thirty
centuries, and the finding of the
Moabite stone in 1868 causes us to
stand face to face with the contem-
poraries of Ezekiel, Hezekiah, Moses and
Abraham.

All the beautiful paintings and col-
orings Ruskin tells, "is directly stated
in the sacred chord of color appoint-
ed for the tabernacle."

In the twelve historical books the
phrase "the Lord said" is used more
than 200 times. In the prophecies the
declaration, "thus saith the Lord,"
occurs 1,200 times. Christ, Paul and
Peter say the scriptures are inspired.

In this critical age we have little
reverence for books, people, or even
Christ. We need some of the rever-
ence of ancient Jewish scribes. They
spoke every word aloud before writ-
ing it. They wrote only on the skins
of clean animals, and wiped their pen
before writing the name of God in
any form.

If, then, the Bible is God's will to
man, should we not respect its au-
thority? Where it has gone the de-
sert has been made to blossom as the
rose. Purer homes, better schools,
more efficient hospitals, better com-
mercialism and the enforcement of
law, have followed in its wake.

It tells man's destiny. Every chief
justice of the United States has ac-
cepted its authority. Should not every
citizen do so?

"Give me the Bible holy message
shining.
Thy light shall guide me in the nar-
row way.
Precept and promise, law and love
combining.
Till night shall vanish in eternal
day."

AT THE CHURCHES

Christian Church—
Corner Ninth and Pine streets.
Elder S. D. Harlan, minister; resi-
dence, corner Tenth and High streets.
Bible school at 10 a. m. Geo. A.
Haydon superintendent.

Preaching at 11 a. m.; sermon sub-
ject, "Every Man to His Work."
W. O. W. memorial sermon at 2:30
p. m.

Y. P. S. C. E. at 7 p. m., Jennie
Applegate president.
Preaching at 8 p. m.; sermon sub-
ject, "Our Reasonable Service."

Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock,
Bible Lesson Study and Prayer Hour.
Next Thursday Elder Harlan will
start for the state convention in ses-
sion at Turner June 19-20.

Everyone is cordially invited to at-
tend these services.

Grace Methodist Episcopal Church—
Corner Tenth and High streets.
Rev. Geo. H. Fosse, pastor.

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., Geo.
J. Walton superintendent.
Divine services at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.
Intermediate League at 2:30, Miss
Lucille Waldron, president.

Epworth League at 6:30 p. m.,
Stanley Wood, president.

Special announcements—
Morning theme, "Moral Bravery."
Evening theme, "Home and State."

The Knights of Pythias attend ser-
vices in the morning. Seats will be
so reserved that persons may be seat-
ed together, state by state, at the ev-
ening services. Mottoes will be dis-
cussed.

"Old Glory" Celebrates 136th Anniversary

With as much patriotism as is
shown on the anniversary of the birth
of the nation, or of Washington, Lin-
coln, the birthday of the Stars and
Stripes is being observed throughout
the United States today in every
city and town, in every country ham-
let, the observance is being held.
Even far across the ocean, loyal Amer-
icans are gathered at the American
legations to pay homage to the be-
loved standard of the far-away home.

Parades, literary exercises, presen-
tation of flags to schools and military
organizations and other programs of
a like nature are included in the
nation-wide observance. It was not
until this, the 136th anniversary of
the adoption of the Stars and Stripes
as the official flag of the country that
the observance has been general, but
hereafter it will be the occasion for
even greater programs.

During the early years of the Rev-
olutionary War, there was no attempt
at a national flag. Each colony
pleased itself regarding its flag, while
individual troops and privateers fight-
ing for independence carried a banner
of their own design.

There were two types of public
flags. The New England type had a
green pine tree on a white ground,
and with this at times were other em-
blems. All had mottoes, in one case,
"For Posterity We Bleed."

Of greater national significance
was the rattlesnake flag. This origi-
nally was a snake cut into thirteen
pieces, representing the colonies, and
the legend "Join or Die." This was
changed to a coiling rattlesnake and
the legend "Don't Tread on Me." Later
the flag contained thirteen alter-
nating stripes, with a snake across
it.

After a few months of war, it was
seen that a national flag was needful.
Early in January, 1776, the Conti-
nental Congress adopted the British
Union, with thirteen stripes, and this
was hoisted over congressional head-
quarters.

Later in the same year the im-
pending Declaration of Independence
made it plain to the members of Con-
gress that the British Union Jack
should no longer be a part of the
national flag if the two were to be
completely severed, but the substi-
tution was not definitely settled until

JUBILEE OF THE KAISER TODAY

CELEBRATIONS IN HIS HONOR
ARE BEING HELD BY THE GER-
MANS ALL OVER THE UNITED
STATES

United Press Service

NEW YORK, June 14.—What is
expected to be the greatest demon-
stration in America to honor the ruler
of a foreign country will occur to-
morrow when Germans throughout
the United States and Canada will
celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary
of the accession of His Majesty, Wil-
liam, Emperor of Germany. The
demonstration also will be a celebra-
tion in honor of the twenty-five years
of peace Germany has endured under
the rule of "Europe's War Lord."

The committee in charge of the
local celebration announced today
that a huge fund has been subscribed
throughout the United States as a
memorial fund, which will, by the ex-
press request of Kaiser Wilhelm, be
devoted to philanthropic purposes in
the respective cities in which it has
been subscribed. An engrossed ad-
dress signed by every contributor to
the Kaiser memorial fund, no mat-
ter how small the subscription, today
is ready to be sent to Germany for
presentation to the emperor.

The Imperial German ambassador,
Count von Bernstorff, who has acted
as honorary chairman of the Ameri-
can committee, is expected to come to
New York tomorrow to attend the
ceremonies here. Several represen-
tatives of foreign governments at
Washington also have accepted in-
vitations to attend. It was announced
here today that formal programs to
celebrate the event have been ar-
ranged in hundreds of municipalities
throughout the country. Besides the
engrossed address, several German so-
cieties have planned to send separate
testimonials. San Francisco Germans
today sent, by way of New York, a
handsome piece of bronze and silver
sculpture, emblematic of California
and the opening of the Panama canal.

In the center is an arch above the
Golden Gate across two Neptunean
representing the Atlantic and Pacific
oceans, are clasping hands. Below
the arch is the seal of California and
the figures of a miner, a cowboy and
an American Indian. At the bottom
are fruits and flowers of California.
The piece is mounted on a massive
pedestal of California redwood.

Notice

There are funds in the county
treasury for the redemption of all
general fund warrants protested on
and prior to September 21, 1913. In-
terest ceases from date hereof.

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