

The Evening Herald

P. R. SOULS...Editor and Publisher
E. R. BELL...City Editor

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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 14, 1939

FLAG DAY

SUGGESTION of the general ob-
servance of June 14 as Flag
Day by the American Flag associa-
tion, organized in 1898, struck a
popular chord in the hearts of a
patriotic citizenry and the custom
has spread until today the entire
nation is united in setting aside the
day for honor of the flag.

It is a cause for patriotic thank-
sgiving that the greatest flag flies
today over a united nation, as firm-
ly consecrated as ever in the cause
of freedom. There are those among
us who would throttle liberty, who
see in the flag only a piece of
hunting of three different colors,
to whom its past has no meaning
and its future no hope, but they
are in the minority, and as long as
the mass of Americans see the flag
in its true symbolic light they will
remain in harmless minority.

Leaving aside consideration of
the noble principles for which it
stands—self government by free
men and women, with truth, justice
and equality of suffrage as the
guides of national advancement—the
flag itself is beautiful.

Beautiful in coloring, beautiful
in its simple design, with a beauty
as natural as the dawn or the sunset,
as the flowing purity of a
mountain stream or the rippling
bosom of a crystal lake.

The flag and the hope the flag
stands for endear it to every Amer-
ican heart. Today as an entire
people, at peace among ourselves
and at peace with our neighbors,
we renew our allegiance and pledge
our united efforts to keeping the
flag our fathers cherished, even to
the sacrifice of lives innumerable,
floating unscathed over a land as
free as they lived and died to make
and keep it.

THE BEST SELLER

(Portland Telegram)

VOLTAIRE, the brilliant French
atheist, once boasted that he
would write the Bible out of exist-
ence. "It took 12 men to found the
Christian religion," he said, "but
it will take only one to overthrow
it. That man will be I."

The American Bible society, only
one of the many publishers of the
Bible, sold and distributed last year
4,855,446 copies of the Scriptures.
These were printed in 150 different
languages and sent to every quarter
of the globe.

During the war more than 3,000,000
copies of the New Testament
were carried in the kit bags of our
soldiers, and all of the 1,300,000
surplus testaments printed for sol-
diers were sold shortly after the
war. The Bible is far the best seller
among all the books published in the
world. It is the book best known
and most widely read in all the world,
and has been for many years. Who
reads Voltaire?

Lloyd George would be glad to
have the ten-year truce include the
opposition in parliament.—Dallas
News.

The most remarkable thing about
the rapid spread of radio phones, is
that it has occurred without a law
forbidding it.—Baltimore Sun.

Don't worry. When everything
else is apportioned, the free lunch
concession in Russia will be left
for America.—Pasadena Post.

Columbus left Genoa for Amer-
ica, probably realizing that Amer-
ica would never come to Genoa.—
Nashville Southern Lumberman.

The coal miner is quite willing to
take his pick, but insists it be be-
tween shorter hours or higher
wages.—Manila Bulletin.

Perhaps Doyle is right, and death
is pleasant. Those dead from the
cars up appear uniformly happy.—
Baltimore Sun.

The trouble with grasping hands
across the sea is that some of them
are too grasping.—Norfolk Vir-
ginian-Pilot.

By Our Country Editors

SHASTA VIEW

C. W. Bailey, who has been quite
ill with blood poisoning, is slowly
gaining.

Joseph Chotard of this place and
Mrs. Cos of Malin were married June
5, at Klamath Falls.

W. M. Chandler of Portland is
visiting relatives and friends in this
section for a few weeks. Chandler
is an old resident of this place and
his many friends are pleased to see
him in such good health.

Mrs. Belle Kirkpatrick, accompa-
nied her son, George, went to Klamath
Falls Thursday where the latter
will visit until the first of the week
when he expects to go to Vancouver.
Mrs. Kirkpatrick will remain with her
son Lester and family a few days.

At the annual business meeting
of the Malin cheese factory the fol-
lowing officers were re-elected: H. E.
Wilson, president; James Spolek,
vice-president; John Reher, secretary
and manager; Directors: H. E. Wil-
son, James Spolek, E. D. Smith, V.
Jelinek, A. Macken.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Myers, two
sons David and Byron and J. W. L.
Smith and wife, and children Ivan,
Ruby and Vera were Sunday guests
at Harry Wilson's home.

The ice cream social at Malin giv-
en by the Helping Hand society Sat-
urday evening was quite well attend-
ed considering the cold weather. The
proceeds were \$18.55.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Myers made a
trip to Alturas Monday on business.

Quite a large delegation from Malin
went to the Bearfoot ice caves in the
lava beds, Sunday for a picnic.

Roy Fogle is working for James
Warlow on Bryant Mountain prepara-
tory to starting the saw mill.

Mrs. Remington of McMinville is
visiting her daughter, Mrs. Garlick,
and family for a few weeks.

The grasshoppers on Tule lake
lands have done considerable dam-
age but it is believed they are under
control at present. J. W. L. Smith
of Malin has been appointed over-
seer of mixing the poison for exter-
minating them and anyone wishing
same can make arrangements with
him.

LONE PINE

The boys of the Lone Pine Pig
club have been getting their pigs
from different places. Kenneth and
Carl Kiger and Thelma and Phelps
Gerris got Polk's China's from L.
A. West near Klamath Falls; Estlin
Kiger, a Poland China from Tom
Lineh, near Malin; Chester Enman, a
Duroc Red, from Mr. Tipton, Olene.

Dr. Patterson was called out to see
Mary Ellen Stevenson a few days ago.
She is much better now, than for
some time.

Maggie Tallman came home Satur-
day to spend a week with her moth-
er, Mrs. June Tallman.

Sam Enman got a Holstein heifer
calf Saturday, brought in by the farm
bureau.

Ivin Stevenson and family and Mrs.
Ratloff spent Sunday with friends
near Merrill.

Miss Marie Dolan, Vesta Buesing
and Roy Beasley left Saturday with
the boys and girls from other dis-
tricts to Corvallis to the summer
school.

The rain of the past week has
been a great benefit to the growing
crops.

A party consisting of Henry Semon,
wife and children, Sam E. Enman
and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse John-
son and children made a trip to the
lava beds Sunday.

Mrs. Kiger gave a farewell dinner
Sunday for her mother, Mrs. Sult,
who left Monday for her home in
Paisley. Those present were, Mrs.
Sult, Dr. and Mrs. Michael Sult and
children, Mr. and Mrs. John Hannon
and children and the Kiger family.

SPRING LAKE

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Kaylor spent
Sunday with Frank Stewart and fam-
ily.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Schreiner and
children, Marie and Billy, and Mr.
and Mrs. H. J. Bennett spent Sun-
day with Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Reece
of California.

The Ladies Aid met at the home of
Mrs. W. M. Cheyne Wednesday.
Those present were: Mrs. Morrison,
Mrs. Steven Griffith, Mrs. Jess John-
son, Mrs. Dan Kaylor, Mrs. Ira Orem,
Mrs. Clyde Griffith, Mrs. John
Koonz, Mrs. Frank Stewart, Mrs. Er-
nest Schreiner, Mrs. Carl Schubert,
Sr., Mrs. Mary Cheyne, Mrs. Jess
Brown, Mrs. B. E. Brown, Mrs. T. N.
Case, and Mrs. Wm. Cheyne. A dainty
luncheon of sherbert and cake was
served by the hostess.

The Misses Ruby, Ethel and Stella
Schreiner spent Thursday with Miss
Fay Fryrear.

Miss Irene Folsom returned home
Saturday from Klamath Falls where
she has been going to the sister's
school.

There will be a big dance in E. A.
Schreiner's new barn Saturday night,
June 17. Ladies bring cake.

FORT KLAMATH

Feed conditions here are the
best they have been for years.

E. M. Loeffer, our road man, is
opening the road to the Crater park
line.

Alex Sparrow, superintendent of
the park, was here Tuesday and re-
ports less snow to contend with on
the park roads than at this time
last year.

James Dixon and L. S. Sisemore
arrived with the second drive of
cattle from Jackson county. Dixon
Bros. are bringing in 1,800 head
from there.

It is estimated there will be
7,000 head of cattle pastured in
Wood River valley this summer,
some coming from Harney county
on the east and from Douglas
county on the west.

Teams are being taken from here
to Crater lake to begin work open-
ing the roads.

The Fort Klamath Rodeo com-
pany is re-arranging the track and
making other improvements on the
beautiful grounds, preparatory to
the show which will be put on July
2, 3, 4 and 5.

The Swingle string of bucking
horses, which made such a good
showing at Bend recently, has been
secured. Swingle is to arrive here
with the horses in a few days, and
will assist in the handling of the
buckers. The Indians are ready
with their racers and will be train-
ing on the track in a few days. Rig
Schonechin, who took second money
at Bend in the bucking contest, is
hoping for the first place here.

Ray Murphy of Ashland has been
invited to bring his relay string of
racers and contest with the Dixon
string, which took first money last
year.

E. R. Cardwell has been con-
fined to his bed for several days,
as have been several children. All
seem to be suffering from gan-
gion of flu.

DORRIS

Mrs. Charles Burkhardt of Mt.
Hebron spent yesterday in Dorris.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Miller of Klamath
Falls visited at the home of Roy
Taber over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. John Siemens, Jr.,
of Klamath Falls spent one day last
week in this community on busi-
ness.

R. Gallegos, adjuster for the Conti-
nental Insurance company, was in
town Monday to adjust the fire loss
of J. F. Ethridge. The pool hall op-
erated by Ethridge was partially de-
stroyed by fire during the early part
of June.

Mrs. Manuel Souza expects to go to
Weed one day this week where she

will remain a week or two visiting
with relatives.

A large number of local people
went to Yreka Monday to attend the
funeral of Jehu Hayworth.

W. G. Hagelstein was in Klamath
Falls yesterday.

Mrs. Dollie Skeen drove to Dorris
on business yesterday from her ranch
in the Sam's Neck vicinity.

H. W. Mitchell, who operates a
large stock ranch on Willow Creek,
was a business visitor in town yester-
day afternoon.

The infant daughter of Antonio
Manera died at the family home yester-
day morning. The Manera family
resides on a farm east of town.

Dr. and Mrs. A. A. Atkinson are
happy parents of a baby daughter
born yesterday morning.

Charles Hogue, traveling salesman
for a Sacramento house, was in town
yesterday.

Frank Barr was fishing on Butte
Creek one day recently and reported a
good catch of trout.

Ivan Kesterson of the Topsy Lum-
ber company was in town on busi-
ness yesterday.

TO RAISE HUGE SHIP

Salvaging of Lusitania Will Be At-
tempted; English Skeptical

LONDON, June 14.—The state-
ment cabled from New York that an
American salvage company was going
to try to raise the Lusitania has
aroused much interest here but most
of those who speak with authority
about lifting ships from the bottom
of the sea are sceptical as to the
Lusitania ever being floated.

Sir Frederick Young is strongly
of the opinion that it will never be
done. He had charge of the admiralty
salvage section during the war,
and brought into port nearly 500
ships that had become war casualties.
Many of them had been torpedoed
and a considerable number had been
sunk. No one knows more about
raising sunken ships.

To an interviewer Sir Frederick has
said it is very improbable, though
not absolutely impossible, that the
Lusitania could be raised. The cost
would be out of all proportion to her
value. After lying seven years at the
bottom of the sea it would cost as
much to reinstate her as to build a
new vessel.

To build a floating chamber 500
feet long and 100 feet wide and to
attempt to raise the wreck by means
of steel cables, would involve, Sir
Frederick pointed out, an expendi-
ture so considerable as to make the
undertaking by that means quite im-
possible on any commercial basis.
The alternative method of raising the
vessel by pumping in compressed air
hardly seemed feasible. Before that
could be done she would have to be
made air tight by closing all open-
ings. It is impossible for divers to
work at a depth of 250 feet, and they
would have to go that far under wa-

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In a Nationally Priced, Nationally Advertised and Guaranteed Instrument
A Dollar a Day for one year, and this instrument becomes your very own, and remember this is not a Stencil Make (Parentage Unknown) but a Standard Unit at from \$25 to \$35 less than for anything offered by most large San Francisco Piano Houses.
We want you to see, examine and thoroughly try out this Player, which is the product of one of America's Oldest Player Factories.
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\$365.00

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ter to get at the Lusitania. The
greatest depth at which divers now
work successfully is 180 feet.

CHILD WELFARE SPEAKER

The obligation of a community
toward children was explained at the
chamber of commerce forum today
by Miss Frances S. Hayes, field rep-
resentative of the state child welfare
commission, who is here to familiar-
ize the county judge with his duties
as probation officer and to enlist the
support of the community toward a

betterment of the conditions in car-
ing for homeless children. The Rev.
Dr. George Van Waters, archdeacon
of the Episcopal diocese of eastern
Oregon, spoke on community cooper-
ation.

GAS AROUND YOUR HEART?

Don't delay! Go right over to the
nearest drug store and get a package

of the genuine Baalman's Gas Tab-
lets. Take them as directed and feel
the immediate beneficial results.

Not only will you be surprised, but
you will feel grateful for the re-
markable relief given. You will sleep
better—you will breathe easier—your
nervousness will disappear—and
best of all, your excitable heart will
be calmed in a safe, natural way.

Ask for Baalman's Gas Tablets in
the yellow package—price one dollar.
For sale by Star Drug Co., J. Baal-
mann, Chemist, San Francisco.—Adv.

Star Theatre Today
Betty Compson
AND
Tom Moore
-IN-
"Over the Border"
Eddie Lyons Comedy
THURSDAY
Jackie Coogan
-IN-
"PECK'S BAD BOY"

The Liberty Today
We offer a better than usual attraction
in "THE THIEF," and Pearl
White in the leading role is an ex-
cellent reason for seeing this pro-
duction. It's a typical Pearl White
story—full of action and thrills.
Many of you have seen the celebrat-
ed stage play of the same name, and
the screen version is even more in-
teresting.
Thursday we have an unusually
good Western story. The title is
"DARING DANGER," and the star
is Pete Morrison, supported by an
excellent cast. If you like the snap-
py ones don't fail to see this.
Regular prices, of course.

TONIGHT AT THE STRAND
WHERE EVERYBODY GOES
HOME OF THE HODKINSON FEATURES
Tonight Timberworkers Benefit
William Faversham
-IN-
"The Man Who Lost Himself"
Two men, physical doubles, one "broke," the other
rich. They exchanged places.
Which Gained? Which Lost?
A startling new screen story with America's
greatest actor.
Coming Thursday—The big feature of the
North Woods, "The Girl from Nowhere." A ro-
mance of love, mystery and adventure.
Admission 10c-20c. Show starts 6:30

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS THE DAY WAS SPOILED BY ALLMAN
I LAID IT DOWN OVER BY THAT BIG TREE!
WHERE DID YOU PUT THE LUNCH, OLIVIA?
SCAT! SCAT!
I'M HUNGRY!
I'M NEARIN' STARVED BUT IT'S KIND OF FUNNY AT THAT!
I HATE COWS!
WE'VE BEEN OUT IN THE COUNTRY ALL DAY GATHERING FLOWERS—WE'RE NEARLY STARVED!
WHY DIDN'T YOU TAKE A LUNCH?
WE DID BUT WE GAVE IT TO A COW!