# CELEBRATIONS

CELEBRATIONNN GLORIOUS FOURTH TO BE FIT TINGLY OBSERVED ALL THROUGH COUNTY

Gladstone to Hold Re-Union at Park -Militia to Have Sham War

at Clackamas-Many Other "Doings"

Providing that the weather man be haves himself, and does not let Jupiter Pluvius continue his recent activity. Clackamas county is going to have some Fourth of July this year. It will have both sane and "insane" celebrations, and among other things will have the privilege of hearing and seeing a sham battle. There will be lots of oratory, lots of good times, and of refreshment for those so inclined. In short the day promises to be a record breaker-if it doesn't rain. Latest advices from J. Pluv's quarters, however were to the effect that he was filling an extra large sprinkling pot. But perhaps he will get it so very full that he wont be able

Of prime importance to Oregon City is the big picnic and barbecue given by the Willamette Pulp & Paper company for its employees at Canemah park. This promises to be more of a success than was the similar affair held last year, which was voted the best possible. This year's doings will be better because there will be more of them. The program includes three band concerts, innumerable races and contests for youngsters and grown-up of both sexes, a great feast from eleven in the morning to two in the afternoon, abundance of free icecream and goodies, plenty of dancing, two baseball games, a military drill by members of the Oregon Veteran Fife & Drum corps, and as a closing feature a monster display of fireworks at offered in all the contests, and aside from that there will be a drawing for gate prizes. Everything will be free for those having tickets, Manager Mc-Bain, of the mills having sent out word that nobody's money will be any good inside the grounds.

The next big affair in point of local interest is perhaps the re-union and good time at Gladstone park, arrang ed for the special benefit of Glad stone folk. Friends of Gladstone people will also be welcome if they have tickets and a program of races, adcontests and a mighty battle of baseball teams has been ar ranged. In the evening there will be a bonfire for the teachers attending the summer school, and throughout the day there will be music of just the

kind to add to the festivities. Aside from these two big events there are numerous other celebrations arranged in the nearby towns and communities in the county. The Farmers' Society of Equity will hold a monster picnic at New Era, and will be addressed by the Hon. W. S. U Ren. This gathering promises to be one of the largest that will be held in the county-providing it doesn't rain too hard. It it rains just a little the farmers will turn out just the same, for they are all of them web-footed, and don't mind "Oregon mists" in the

Other celebrations will be held at Molalla, where there is to be an "insane Fourth" with plenty of noise, fire-rackers, and such things, and where the Hon. Gilbert L. Hedges will deliver the oration of the day. At Sandy there are going to be pa-triotic doings of just the right kind, and City Attorney W. M. Stone, of Oregon City, will deliver the address. At Canby the Hon. George C. Brow-

nell will be the orator, and will be on hand rain or shine. The Canby celebration will take the form of a general boost day, and aside from patriot ic exercises there will be much in evidence to reflect the prosperity of the community.

Judge Grant B. Dimick is to help the eagle scream at Logan, and will be a happy spectator of the other events of the day, which will include races, a ball game and dancing. It is hoped that Judge Dimick will consent to lead the dancing.

At Schnoerr's park Oregon Ctiy's fire department is going to make merry at a picnic, and all members arlooking forward to one of the best Strict regulations against the ise of fire-crackers at home make them feel that their services will not be needed at home during the day, though a skeleton force will remain in the city in case of emergency call.

Estacada, and at other points in the county; and at Clackamas the Third drum, and martial music, the reading Infantry, assisted by the artillery companies of the state militia, will hold all, there will be lots doing-if it does

### BEAVERS MAKE IT

Portland 7, Sacramento 1. Venice 4, Oakland 3. San Francisco 7, Los Angeles 3

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### Wanted! Girls and Women

To operate sewing machines in garment factory.

OREGON CITY WOOLEN MILL

HOLIDAY FOR PRINTERS;

of this paper Saturday morning. be delivered as usual.

## GREAT BARBECUE AT CANEMAH PARK I. W. W. FLAG SHOT FROM SANDY POLE

interfere with the Fourth of July celsbration at Sandy today, following actions of citizens of that community early in the week. I. W. W. men employed on telephone work raised one of their flags in Meining's grove, and citizens went out and shot it down. They then formed a procession, headed by the band, marched brough the streets, bearing aloft the Stars and Stripes, while the I. W. W. flag was dragged in the mud at the rear of the The crowd stopped on Maia parade. street, and while the band was play-ing the stirring notes of "America"

the I. W. W. flag was burned to ashes. The I. W. W. workmen were very indignant at the action of the citizens and threatened to make another flag and again fly it from the highest point in the grove, but they were informed that such action would be followed by its immediate removal and swift punishment for the perpetrators. -qpercenromYUd Char-godtt

### DOCTORS GO TO EUROPE

NEW YORK, July 3 .- A party of nearly one hundred American physicians and surgeons of prominence sailed from New York today en route to London, where they will take part next month in the seventeenth International Congress of Medicie. Besides New Yorkers the party includes physicians from Chicago, Philadelphia Kansas City, San Francisco, Pitts burgh and other cities. Before going to London the Americans will clinics and hospitals in Paris, Berlin, Valuable cash prizes will be Vienna and other of the leading medi cal centres on the continent

# IS GLADSTONE IDEA

is thinking of starting a municipal creamery, and supplying citizens of milk and butter-the latter if the council will buy him a churn. is against the law to permit stock to run at large. Many citizens of Glad

corralling ten bovines in one night. The early morning duty of Chief Miller these days is to go down to the city pound with a nice new milkpail and gather the lacteal fluid from the strays taken in the night before The chief modestly refuses to say how many quarts a day the bossies in the city charge give, but from his desire to open a municipal creamery it is believed the yield is considerable. And the best part of it is that the city gets 50 cents per day for pound charges while the chief gets the milk. Chief Miller wants it understood that he only milks the cows out of kindness and for their own comfort.

Next Sunday will be observed in the Next Sunday will be observed in the appear to those interested in pountry. First Methodist Episcopal church as "Patriotic Sunday." Appropriate exercises will be held in the Sunday school. The pastor will preach a ser. Should be Handled;" 10th, "Better mon at 11 o'clock on "Shall the Star Methods of Marketing Poultry and of Christian Empire Pass From Am-Poultry Products;" on the 11th and erica?" and the people will sing "Mv Country," our national hymn, and Mc-Kinley's dying hymn, "Nearer My God.

In the evening at 7:45, the victories of the Gettysburg and Vicksburg will be celebrated with the spirit of patri-otism running high. The officers and members of the G. A. R., W. R. C. and of the O. N. G., will attend and occupy reserved seats in a body, and take active parts in the services, practical value of these talks cannot which will be in harmony with the the city in case of emergency call occasion. This service promises to There will also be a celebration at be one of the most stirring services ever held in the ciy. The fife and the coln's Gettysburg speech, now a classsham battle and a picnic. Taken in ic throughout the English speaking world, will heighten the interest, and stir the souls of men and women with the fires of the love of country. Everybody is invited to attend.

### MRS. DODGE DIES

Mrs. Etha Dodge, who died at her home at Sixth and J. Q. Adams streets Wednesday evening, will be buried number of deaf mutes from all parts from the Congrational church, the of Texas assembled here today for a funeral services being Friday after three days' conference noon. Mrs. Dodge, who was 64 years of age, died of pneumonia after but a brief illness. She is survived by her husband and by two daughters.

### Emile Ollivier is 88

when the latter declared war against Germany in 1870, attained his eightyours a day.

### NO ENTERPRISE SATURDAY

mechanical departments of The \* Enterprise may enjoy to the full \* est extent the Glorious Fourth, and so that the editorial force \* may shoot fire-crackers and o'h \* erwise disport itself in joy unconfined, there will be no work in The Enterprise plant today, and \* as a result there will be no issue The Sunday morning paper will

I. W. W. agitators may attempt to

# MUNICIPAL DAIRY

Chief of Police Miller, of Gladstone, that progressive little city wth cream his induction into office Chief Miller has studied the ordinances of his home city, and has discovered that it stone keep cows, and have in the past developed a carelessness in regard to tethering them, with the result that the new chief has averaged about three captures a night, every since T. B. Hayhurst, manager of the Home phones, put him next to the stunt by

### SUNDAY PATRIOTIC SERVICE

Lots \$10 Down PARIS, July 3.- Emile Ollivier, who was prime minister to Napoleon III. and \$10 a month located two eighth year today. Ollivier's public career virtually ended with the Franco-Prussian war. Since that time, however, he has accomplished a vast amount of literary work, including a stupendous history of France. At the age of four score and eight he still finds himself capable of working ten



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TATELL, here we are, good people, With our pretty flags arrayed Like true and loyal patriots To see the big parade.

"Would-be' cooks and others inter-

ested should be on hand at Chautau

qua July 14th and 15th, when a spa

cial two-days course in domestic sci-

ence will be given free. That all may

take advantage, the management has

arranged for the lectures to be given

from 4 until 6 o'clock on those two

dates, hours when there will be few

lectures are to be given by the domes-

Agricultural college, and will be un-

usually interesting as well as practi-

Mr. A. G. Lunn will also gives

series of interesting talks that should

appeal to those interested in poultry

12th will be special horticulture lec

Prof. Beckwith is to ta'k on the

17th and 18th on "Bacteria and Soil

Fertility;" and "Clean Mik and Home Welfare." Except the domestic sci-

ence lectures which will occupy two

hour, from 5 until 6 each day. All

speakers are experts from the state

agricultural school at Corvallis. The

IOWAN VISITING HERE

O. D. Eby, one of the most proninent attorneys of the city, is enter-taining as his house guest his uncle,

Samuel Eby, of Menticello, Iowa. Mr.

Eby's guest is some four score years

of age, yet is hale and hearty, and takes a deep interest in the develop-

ment and progress of the northwest. He will remain in Oregon City some

WACO, Texas, July 3 .- As guests

of the Brazos club of this city a large

blocks of the Eastham school.

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hours, these lectures will last

be over-estimated.

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Go marching, two by two,

By O. B. BREUER.

In steady file, with banners gay Ot red and white and blue.

MIE want to see the carriages in or ity bunting dressed. to tact, we're out to see it all, As you perhaps have guessed.

### **WOULD-BE COOKS** A National Hymn For July Fourth GET GREAT CHANCE

JOHN E. DOLSEN

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PEOPLE free from sea We look across the years

and bless The men who wrought through years of To lay the nation's blood bathed base

For the uplifting of the O God, to thee we bend the knee As now along the upward slope

We press with never dying hope Of better day, of greater good, Of broader, closer brotherhood O God of life and peace and strife,

Grant that the coming years shall be Greatest in human history In the achievements of the mind That make for good of mankind. God, give us peace and large increase

Of all that makes a people great. Grant to the leaders of the state An outlook broad, with power of brain To render vile temptations vain.

Help us, we pray, to truly say That the great fabric of our laws Is free from fraud and hidden flaws, And let our institutions be The models for humanity.

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E. P. ELLIOTT & SON Seventh and Main

### RASPBERRIES

The very best for canning; Winifield blackcap, large meaty, rich flavor; Cuthbert—the best red. Order early.

C. W. SWALLOW, Farmers 246, or Jack & Albright's Groc. Ty Store, 7th street.

### "A Stitch in Time. . . , ."

There might be a modern ver-sion of that old adage to the effect that, "A penny spent in time will often save a dime."

Nowhere is the truth of this re-

vised adage more easily demonstrated than in the proper use of the best newspapers of the day. If you are planning a trip, if you wish to go to a theatre, a lecture, to church, if you need to buy practically any article of ordinary use, spend your copper for a good newspaper and turn to the advertising columns for the latest information on the subject you have in mind. Make a practice of doing this and you will find that you save yourself both time and trouble and that many a dime that might have been wasted has either been saved or spent in such a way that you have attained the

maximum of value from it. Headless spending wastes more money than willful extravagance. In justice to yourself, you must keep in touch with what is in the market. Buy a newspaper and save your dimes by reading the advertisements regularly.

## SUPERB SOPRANO **COMING TO STAR**

Councilman Long, who when not engaged in matters of municipal import spends his time bossing the Star theatre, has engaged as a special attraction for his patrons Miss June Hall, lyric soprano, who has just completed four-weeks engagement at the Circle theatre, Portland. Miss Hall will sing today, by special request, "Any Place the Old Flag Flies;" a selection of patriotic spirit and ex quisite melody.

When first making her debut on

the concert stage, Miss Hall was considerably puzzled as to what name to use, but after much thought decided her own name of June was the best that could be found. One of her early managers wanted her to change her name each month, calling herself "June" in June. "Julya" in July "Augusta" in August, "May" in May Januaria' in January and so forta. When Miss Hall asked him for ap propriate names for September, Octo-December, March and some of

the other months, the manager gave it up, and so the sweet singer decided to stick to June for all the year round. She says that manager surely had a great idea, but that it wasn't quite great enough to last all around the calendar.

# VETERANS CHARGE BROWN INDICTED CEMETERY RIDGE

handful of men in uniform re-enacted today the charge of Pickett.

Across the field of Gettyburg, up the slope of Cemetery Ridge, where death kept step with them in '63, 150 veterans of the Virginia regiments of that immortal brigade made their

slow parade.
Under the brow of the ridge in the ploody angle, where the Philadelphia brigade stood that day, was a handful of Blue, searcely larger, waiting to meet the onslaught of Peace. There were no flashing sabers, no guns roaring, only eyes that dimmed fast and kindly faces behind the stone wall that marks the angle.

At the end, in place of wounds or prison or death, were handshakes, speech and mingling cheers.

## **GIGANTIC BERRIES** ADDED TO DISPLAY

Gooseberries that are one inch in diameter and from an inch and a quarter to an inch and a half long have en presented to Manager Freytag. of the publicity department of the Commercial club by Fred Achilles, of These magnificent speciments of Oregon's abiliy as a berry producer have been placed in display jars, and will be a part of the Clackamas county exhibit at forthcoming and shows.

Mr. Achilles has also sent in a number of fine stalks of currants, and they have also been added to the dis play. The stalks are about three feet long, and are hidden with great clusters of huge currants.

Some particularly fine Royal Anni charries have also been donated to the county display by Mrs. M. M. Charman, and are now on exhibition.

# MAMMOTH CHOIR FOR CHAUTAUQUA

A combination of all the church choirs of Oregon City, the choirs of Gladstone, and the Sunnyside Congregational choir of Portland, will be one of the Chautauqua musical features this year. The local singers will meet at the Baptist church here Saturday evening, and the Portland choir is own taxes. carrying on rehearsals, preparatory to the two concerts to be given together on the 2 Sundays during Chautauqua at 5:00 p. m. Prof. J. H. Cowen is drilling the choirs at both ends of the line, and some exceptionally fine num-bers will be given. The combination of choir singers is an unique idea, and wlli be called the "Chautaugua choral

All local singers of all the courches are specially urged to be out Satur-day evening for rehearsal. Probably five thousand people will be on the grounds for the Sunday programs, and the enlarged choir will play a big part in making the day attractive from a musical standpoint.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS The Glenmorrie company to W. W. Bollen, southerly half of tract 14,

Glenmorrie: \$2,250. R. S. Coop and wife to John Wiles, 15 acres in northeast part of Sec. 21, T. 3 S., R. 4 E.; \$900.

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CLACKAMAS COUNTY

GETTYSBURG, Pa., July 3.-A EDITOR OF COURIER MUST DE-FEND SELF AGAINST CHARGE OF CRIMINAL LIBEL

### ATTACK ON COUNTY COURT GROUND

nquisitors Present Many True Bills As Further Result of Deliberations During Term of Official Service

M. J. Brown, editor of the Oregon City Courier, a weekly paper, has been indicted by the grand jury on a charge of criminal libel. The indictment was returned Wednesday night by the Clackamas county grand jury. The particular charge against Brown is that he charged County Judge R. B. Beatle and Commissioners N. Blair and W. H. Mattoon with rebating their own taxes, and that the allega-

tion is false. Brown, who came to Oregon City about two years ago, made a sensa-tional publication of the Courier, and has been one of the leaders in the movement looking toward to recall of Judge Beatie and Commissioner Blair. His mis-directed zeal in attempting to lead the public to believe that there members of the county court are dishonest has caused him to publish statements that ran afoul of the libel statute, and his indictment is the re-

About a month ago the Courier published, in the list of county court proceedings, under the head of "Tax Re-bate," the following lines:

W. H. Mattoon \$20,20 N. Blair 14.30 R. B. Beatie 4,00 These disbursements were made by the county court under the head of "general roads," and were listed un-der that head in the copy furnished the Courier by County Clerk Mulvey. Either wilfully or unintentionally the three lines were transposed from under the head of "general roads" to "tax rebate." This might have been allowed to pass under the excuse of a typographical error, had not Brown, in the Cournier of June 26, reprinted the notice on the first page of his pa-

per, with the following comment: "The above rebates are to the three members of the county court, audited by themselves." This was conceived by the grand jury to be a plain intimation that the members of the court had been dis-

honest to the extent of rebating their Wash Smith and Louis Himler have been indicted charged with expl dynamite or giant powder in the

Clackamas river on June 26 H. H. Hughes was indicted for larceny of a conveyer chain and three lumber trucks, valued at \$84; from Shannon Bros. The offense is sald to have been committeed June 15. The grand jury returned indictments against Clarence Miller and C. W. Carothers, charging Miller with permitting gambling in a house in which he was in possession of on April 15. Carothers is charged with having given false testimony before the grand jury in the Clarence Miller

case. Miller was formerly road su-pervisor in the Needy district. A not true bill has been returned in the case of W. S. Smith, who was ex amined on a statutory charge. Smith is employed at the Eighth street dock.

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