# OLD-TIME FOURTH

Youngsters Flock From Outside Towns to Make Big Noise in "Open" City.

Service Inadequate to Care for Portland Crowds.

VANCOUVER, Wash., July 4 .- (Special.)—Though heavy clouds threatened rain, at least 15,000 visitors were enrain, at least 10,000 visitors were entertained here today at the celebration given jointly by this city and Colonel George S. Young, post commander at Vancouver Barracks. There were at least 10,000 gathered around the post athletic field to watch the maneuvers and military athletic events.

From early last evening until late tonight Vancouver was hombarded by

were V. Augee and F. Nicholson, both more than 80 years (Id. who walked to the end of the course. The son of Mr. Augee married the daughter of Mr.

At 1:30 o'clock the crowd turned to the athletic field. Company D, Twen-ty-first Infantry, under Captain Charles R. Howland, put on a fine drill with their rifles. The shelter sent pitching contest was spectacular. The obstacle race was a scream from start to finish. The summary:

Musical drill, Company D.

100-yard dash—Dreher, M Company, first;
Large, E Company, second; Coffey, F Company, third. Rest time, 101-5 seconds;
20-yard dash—Stall, M Company, first;
Paul, F Company, Engineers, second; Bourgians, M Company, third. Time, 284-5 seconds.

Tug of war-Wen by Third battallen of the Twenty-first Infantry, composed of Ser-geant Kenney (captain), Sergeant Webb, Tons, Johnson, Gulledge, Gibreth, Kadow, Stele and Divestigne.

Shelter tent pitching contest—Won by H Company's squad; A Company, second, and

Company's squad: A Company, second,
Company, third.
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Running broad jump—Wiley, B Company,
first; Paul, F Company Engineers, second;
Mitchell, M Company, third. Distance, 18
feet 7 inches.
Running high jump—Paxton, F Company,
Fugineers, first; Reiff, M Company, second; Coffey and Hammitt, M Company, second;
for third. Coffey, of F Company, won the
toss. Height, 5 feet 5 isches.
Mile relay—Wen by M Company, Baker
running last lap.
Obstacle race—Williams, F Company,
corned,
through

### DELEGATES START MONDAY

Portland People Will Attend Christian Endeavor Convention.

The Portland delegation to the international convention of Christian Endeavor Squieties, which will convene at Los Angeles July 9 to 14, will leave Monday at 1:30 A. M. in a special car

attached to the regular Southern Pacific train to the South.

A dozen Portland people have signed up for the trip, but probably more will make reservations before the date of leaving.

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Those who have made reservations Those who have made reservations with the Portland delegation are Miss Mollie Fetting, Mrs. Cora Sprague, Miss Jessie McGregor, W. L. Whitehair, F. A. Whitehair, Walter Abplanalp, Miss Helen Walton, Miss Ruth Montague, Miss Frankie Koykendali, C. F. McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Baker and Laura C. Beecher, all of Portland; Miss Hetty B. Kerr, Bolse, Idaho; Miss Alice Becroft, Phoenix, Or.; Miss Florence Smith, Grants Pass, Or.; Miss Ruth Smith, Grants Pass, Or.; Harold Byer, Grants Pass, Or.; Miss Mabel Russell, Ashland, Or.; R. M. Blackburn, Albany, Or.; Miss Anna Taylor, Forest Grove, Or.; Miss Anna Taylor, Forest Grove, Or., and Miss Willie McGee, of Eugene.

### Train Kills Preacher.

CHEHALIS, Wash, July 4.—(Special.)—Rev. J. M. Haskell died today at his home in East Market street. Death resulted from injuries received at Gate Tuesday morning, when a Northern Pacific passenger train struck a buggy in which he was riding. Mrs. his kell was on the train while he was Haskell was on the train which caused

### Snapshot Interviews

entire country for the celebration of a sane Fourth, said Rev. Samuel Zane Batten, of Philadelphia. "It was an ideal way to pass the day. And what a rare sight to see the children of a great city assembled to listen to good Christian counsel from its Mayor. The parade this morning was striking evidence of the vitality of the gospel of Christ."

"This is the first time in my life that In have been in a city with a Christian Mayor," said Dr. Armenag H. Haigazian, of Konia, Turkish Asia, "and I shall take great pleasure in telling the Christians of my country the way you celebrated the birthday of your Nation in Portland."

"The parade this morning was a tre-mendous demonstration," said Rev. J. Boggs Dodds, of Sterling, Kan., field secretary of the National Reform Asso-SOLDIERS HELP ENTERTAIN

Soldier whose auspices the confrence is held. "More than that, it was unique in bringing together in one marching column several different races of people. There were the Africans, the Mongolians and the Caucasians, all marching under the one banner. It was prophetic of the coming of a period of universal peace."

## FIGHTING PASTOR TALKS

ITALIAN ALTERNATES BETWEEN ARMY AND PULPIT.

Lieutenant Bosio Comes to America Establish Colonies in Farming Districts.

popular patriotic airs by brass bands provided the crowds which witnessed Slok and Dingeldine.

120-yard hurdles—Febiger, A Company, first; Coffey, D Company, second; Arnold, third. Time, 184-5 seconds.

Equipment race—Chanda. Company I, first; Steurer, H Company, second; Ghumm, E Company, third.

E Company, third. of July celebration.

Although Portland people had seen the parade twice before, they turned one of the features was a class of out in great numbers last night to see young women, bearing fanciful Japa

Paradoxical as it may seem, the peo-ple last night, as in Rose Festival nights, refused to view the parade from the places where it can be seen to best advantage—from the semi-darkened streets in the residence districts. So far as the parade itself is con-cerned, it had lost none of its glory through the three weeks of inactivity. The only change was in the personnal and the costumes of the young women who represented the various mytho-

WORLD'S CHRISTIAN CITIZENSHIP CONFERENCE FOR TODAY.

9:30-Section conferences, held over from Thursday morning at the White Temple and other churches. Stadium (afternoon)-2, music;

2:15, "Religious Fundamentals in wylle, Li.D., Pittsburg, Pa., U. S.
A.; general discussion; S. "Emigration and Immigration in Their Relatien to the Moral Progress of Na-tions," Dr. Walter Laidlaw, New York, N. Y., U. S. A.; general dispact of the Occident on the Orient," President R. B. Peary, Atchison, Kan, U. S. A.; general discussion.

Stadium (evening)-7:30, music T:45, "Old Age Pensions and Christian Citizenship," Dr. William Hiram Foulkes, Philadelphia, Pa., U. S. A.; 8, music; 8:36, "The Ethical and Economic Evils of War." Editor J. A. MacGonald, LL.D., Toronto, Canada. It has been requested that no services be held in the churches of Partland Sunday night, so that a record-breaking attendance at the closing sension of the conference may

logical and historical characters called forth by the subjects of the several

The 18 cars, with their splendid equip-ment, describe the "Flowers and Gems of Oregon." A platoon of police and the police band led the procession. They were in charge of Captain Kellar, and as they marched the crowds broke out in applause. The firemen's band appeared

midway in line. The audience re-sponded with equal fervor. Riding triumphantly between the il-

# INSPIRING PAGEANT

Artistic Animated Floats Typify Christian Advance Seen in Parade.

CRADLE ROLL IMPRESSIVE

ligious Festival, Magnitude of Which Dawns on City Only When Under Way,

mounted police and the police band and a file of the members of the parade

Students Escort Mayor. Mayor H. R. Albee was escorted by a personal guard of honor in the members of his "Fair Play" Bible class of ren and the First German Reformed Mayor H. R. Albee was escorted by the Westminster Sunday school, whose teacher he has been for nearly a

was crowded on each try and lady and was crowded on each try.

Signor Boalo is a Waldenstan, the oldest Protestant denomination in the close the parade, led by Colonel George 8
Foung, grand marshal of the day, and the full Twenty-first Infantry started and was followed by agriculture and the Boal and the Boal and the Charles and the Charles and the Boal and the Charles and

NIGHT PAGEANT LURES

feature of the Highland Baptist Church section, and was exemplified by the young women of the Philathea Society. The cradle in the "cradle roll" float of the Third Baptist Church was guarded by the Goddess of Liberty. The White Temple section was the most pretentious in the Baptist Sunday school division. A replica of the Monte Temple was the central feature of the float entered in this section, and the First Presbyterian Church had each large entries, many of the classes in the latter section riding in decorated automobiles. Millard Avenue Presbyterian Church seemed to have a hundred or more children graduated by classes almost as perfectly as the prizewinning section from the German Congregational.

Gospel hymns by church choirs and clety.

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Presbyterian Array Striking.

The most striking float in this division was the Fourth Presbyterian vision was the Fourth Presbyterian the properties.

one of the features was a class of young women, bearing fanciful Japanese parasols, who sang Sunday school songs as they marched. Sell-wood Baptist Sunday school closed the Baptist Sunday school closed the Baptist section, with a float and a line of marching classes, behind which the came the chapel car "Evangel 1891" of the Baptist schools. This float was a replica of the chapel car and was occupied by an organist and choir.

Beautifully decked in pink and white bunnting was the "crafle roll" float of the First Church of the Nazarene pinder the awning and in the centre of the float was a white cradle and haif a dozen lively hables. Two white clad nurses sat beside the group. A float decked in bunting, in which the central factor of the float was a white cradle and haif a dozen lively hables. Two white clad nurses sat beside the group. A float decked in bunting, in which the central factor of the float was a white cradle and haif a dozen lively hables. Two white clad nurses sat beside the group. A float decked in bunting, in which the central factor of the float was a white cradle and haif a dozen lively hables. Two white clad nurses sat beside the group. A float decked in bunting, in which the central factor of the float was a white cradle and haif a dozen lively hables. Two white clad nurses sat beside the group. A float decked in bunting, in which the central factor of the float was a white cradle and haif a dozen lively hables. Two white clad nurses sat beside the group. A float decked in bunting, in which the central factor of the float was a white cradle and haif a dozen lively hables. Two white clad nurses sat beside the group. A float decked in bunting, in which the central factor of the float was a white cradle and half a dozen lively hables. Two white clad nurses sat beside the group of the float was a white cradle and half a dozen lively hables. Two white clad nurses sat beside the group of the float was a white cradle and half a dozen lively hables. Two white clad nurses sat beside the group of the

The most striking musical feature in the parade was the orchestra and choir of the Central Christian Church. The "cradle roll" followed.

St. Johns Represented.

Sunday school carried each its individual banner and the class files were closed by the women of the training teachers class. The "Loyal Women" of the First Christian Church rode in an automobile.

St. John's Christian Church had a long line of marchers, and its "cradle roll" float was strikingly pretty.

Under an arch of red roses were several wicker haskets triumed with red roses, and out of each basket neared. reses, and out of each basket puered the bright face of a baby.

tion, presented a great "oradic roll" of the World's Christian Citizenship float, decorated in white bunting and evergreen. The division was closed by the Cak Grove Women's Band.

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the First German Congregational Church. There was a military swing in the way they marched.

W. D. Palmer, a veferan of Vicksburg, and E. S. Edwards, a lad still in his teens, formed a drum corps heading the section of the First Congregational.

Congregational Sunday School was a great floral cross and crown.
Waverly Heights Sunday School was
the last in the Congregational division.
The "cradle roll" of the First United The "cradle roll" of the First United Evangelical Church was represented with a tiny decorated cart. The next class above the cradle roll rode in a float driven by "Uncle Sam." A male quartet was the feature of the First English Evangelical Association. Neat uniforming made the Lents Evangelical section attractive, and the banners of the Ockley Green Evangelical Sunday School were striking and pretty.

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The First Christian and Missionary Alliance entered a bit of allegorical pageantry, entitled "Eringing in the Sheaves." Following the lead of a group of Christian Children was a band composed of converts dressed in their racial costume, representing the heathen nations of the world. Chinese Have Section

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The Chinese sections, which followed the section of the First Universalist Sunday School, were among the most elaborate in the parade. The New Era Chinese Band, led by Director Beach, headed the Chinese section. In two decorated observation cars, the children of the Chinese Sunday Schools followed.

The Union Baptist Mission (Chinese)

The Union Baptist Mission (Chinese) had a taxical converted into a float which was popularly acclaimed the "cutest" and prettlest in the parade, and which was awarded a prize by the judges. Two little Chinese girls, dressed in white and with tinsel wings, which converted them into the prettlest angels. converted them into the prettiest angels imaginable, sat at the foot of a great white cross.

From early last evening until late tonight Vancouver was bombarded by millions of firecrackers, bombs and torpedoes, exploded by young America. Hundreds of youngsters came from Christian Citizenship Conference is Lieutenant Davide Bosio, of Palermo, cities and town where "sane" Fourths were the order. There was not an accident.

The crowds began to strive yesterday and the first trains and ferries today began to pour a stream of humanity that training was for the advanced to the rank of the city. The City of Vancouver ferry made 20-minute trips all day and took a post graduate course in Scotland.

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The parable of the "wise and the foolish virgins" was the pageant feature of the Highland Baptist Church ter led by its pastor, the Rev D. H. Trimble, and a marching squad of

Following the University Park sec- lost. A great white pergola was conpropular patriotic airs by brass bands provided the crowds which witnessed the repetition of the Rose Festival electric parade last night with a merry musical entertainment that served effectively to close Portland's sane Fourth

Following the University Park section which sang inspiringly as it structed on the float, under which sat to America, the Fourth of July was a simple but apprevalent to America, the Fourth of July was celebrated at the Multnomah Stadium were lighted and displayed. Another striking feature in this division was of the Sunday school parade.

Chapter Car Regules in Line.

The classes of the First Christian SECTIONAL CONFERENCES WILL Sunday school carried each its in-

cipal among which will be the tem-perance conference at the White Tem-Charles Merle D'Aubigne, of France, The Kern Park Christian Bible perance conference at the White Tem-School; following the Woodlawn sec-tion, presented a great "oradle roll" of the World's Christian Citizenship

The Congregational division was completion of plans for organization of Theophil Mann, of Frankfort-on-filled with striking features, both in marching squads and floats.

Parkrose Congregational Church is 1915, will be a part of the work today M. D'Aubigne had displayed the flag of Parkrose Congregational Church is a "baby church" itself, having been organized only 12 days ago, and its entry was a little rose-decked cart drawn by two little boys, in which sat a tiny girl.

The Atkinson Memorial Church had a float filled with Indian characters typifying Oregon as Dr. Atkinson found it in 1848.

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Two hundred and six persons were in line in the prize-winning turnout of the First German Congregational Church. There was a military swing in the way they marched.

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## **New Telephone Directory**

## Portland

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## July 15th

Any changes or additions to listings or advertising should be arranged for at least five days prior to this date in order to insure their appearance in the directory.



The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company



Ten Thousand Persons Fill Stadium and Air Trembles as Mighty Voice Rises in Patriotic Song Amid

Many Foreign Banners.

of many nations displayed from speakers' stand and prominent scholars

binding influence of international con-ferences and declared that American offigens here in Portland will think the ore kindly of the foreign countries more kindly of the foreign countries with which we have come in contact through the visit of their representatives in this city during the World's Christian Citizenship Conference, because of the opportunities that they have had to learn the good qualities of other races.

Following Mayor, Albee's address speakers representing all of the countries which have delegates at the conference gave brief messages to the as-

ference gave brief messages to the assembly. Each address was opened with a greeting in the speaker's native tongue which he translated for his audience before proceeding with his

was greeted with a thunder of cheers when the audience recognized the name of Lafayette, in his opening words, even before he had an opportunity to anslate it. Theophil Mann, of Frankfort-on-

"We have but one wish on this, your natal day," said Dr. Mann. "That is

that the people who come from our sheres to your own may become good American citizens, but may at the same time not forget their fatherland." Sweden had no special representative at the stadium, but J. F. Olson brought a message from the land of Northern

spended with equal ferror.

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spoken in French, then repeated in the Swiss dialect, German and Italian.

Dr. George A. Bain, of Chile, expressed the hope that his country, which at present has few Christians, might become richer in their presence.

Dr. William Hay, of New Zealand, said: "It has been a long time since I was in Scotland. You Americans have enjoyed 'twisting the lion's tail' for many years. However, if you always twist it the way it has been twisted during our stay in Portland, why, all I can say is that I hope you keep it up."

There is no greater treasure than "There is no greater treasure than liberty," said Lieutenant Davide Bosio, of Palermo, Italy," "As a son of Italy, TRIBUTE IS PAID AMERICA which has only recently been able to

> Newest Flag Displayed. Ng Poon Chew, of Canton, China, holding a flag aloft, said: "The newest flag salutes the fair Columbia — our ideal, our pattern and our foster mother." "Happy is the nation whose God is - righteousness exalteth the

country.

Nation,' is a message which applies to us all," said William Rochester, of Toronto, Canada. Toronto, Canada.

Pyong K. Yoon, of Seoul, Cores, laPyong K. Yoo doing it now," he said.

Dr. Joseph S. Matoda spoke on behalf of Japan. His was a simple but appre-

Chapel Car Replica in Line.

In the section of the Lents and Elmo Heights Baptist Sunday school was led by the proverbial long, thin come of the features was a class of the forms women, bearing fanciful Japanesse parasols, who sang Sunday school white bonnets and kerchiefs.

Baptist Sunday school closed the Presbyterian Sunday schools had Baptist Sunday school closed the standay school parade.

ASTORIA, Or., July 4.—(Special.)—
the uniformed section of girls from the line at the entire at the sunday school representatives marched into the stadium, filled the seats about the stadium, filled the seats about the speakers' stand and crowded into the speakers' stand and crowded into the grandstand, augmenting the throng of belonging to F. M. Reugheman. The patriotic citizens that had already boat was found and is being held. Presbyterian Sunday schools had gathered until it reached a total of says he merely wanted to come to Assays he merely wanted to

Remarkable Effect of a Remedy That Actually Irrigates the Entire

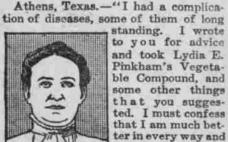


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but that is precisely the effect of a most remarkable remedy known as S. S. S. It has the peculiar action of S. S. S. It has the peculiar action of soaking through the intestines directly into the blood. In five minutes its in-fluence is at work in every artery, vein and tiny capillary. Every mem-brane, every organ of the body, every emunctory becomes in effect a fitter to strain the blood of impurities. The stimulating properties of S. S. com-nel the skin liver bowels kideave pel the skin, liver, bowels, kidneys, bladder to all work to the one end of casting out every irritating, every pain-inflicting atom of poison; it dis-lodges by irrigation all accumulations in the joints, causes acid accretions to dissolve, renders them neutral and scatters those psculfur formations in the nerve centers that cause such mystifying and often baffling rheu-

holding a carnival here this week. Fol-lowing the usual parade, Walter L. Tooze, of Dallas, delivered the oration a programme of sports was carried out.

Yields to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.



that I am much better in every way and have been well ted. I must confess of some of the worst troubles. My neigh-

bors say I look younger now than I did fifteen years ago."- Mrs. SARAH R. WHATLEY, Athens, Texas, R. F. D. No. 3. Box 92. We know of no other medicine which

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