

DAILY CAPITAL JOURNAL.

SALEM IS IN HOLIDAY ATTIRE

Miners Federation Re-Elects Moyer and Haywood

READY FOR THE FOURTH WORK WELL IN HAND

The Program Arranged In Which Many New Features Will Be Found—Keep Your Eyes Open For Uncle Samuel in the Plug Ugly Parade

The committees are working very hard on the big Fourth of July program, and on Thursday the American eagle will flap his wings and let forth a screech that will cause the aged to forget their antiquity, and to join again with the small boy in the warwhoop.

Every day brings forth new features, surprises and attractions for the nation's big memorial exercises. Watt Shipp, the energetic chairman of the committee on sports is assisted by a bevy of co-workers who has an athletic program prepared that would be a good day's work in itself.

There will be races of all descriptions, for the young and old, baseball games, both in the water and on land. It launches races, in fact one continuous round of pleasure.

Water Baseball.
The game of water baseball will, beyond a doubt, be one of the most exciting contests that was ever witnessed in Salem. The lineup will contain many of the best local players of this national sport, and promises to be a scientific game, notwithstanding the difficulties involved in swimming.

The probable lineup of the two teams will contain the following well-known players:

O. Bishop, Jory, C. F. Easter, Ches Cox, Ed. Hepp, Dolly Farmer, Thomas Holman, Leo Williamson, Robert Duce, Curtis Coleman, Corbett Smith, Ed. Thielsen, Nace, Hardest, Southwick, Huckenstein and King.

The game will be played in the Willamette river, near the O. C. T. dock, and the "runners" will swim from base to base. Each baseman, catcher, shotstopper and fielder will have a raft anchored in position, and when it is necessary to get out of position, he will have to take to the water. A practice game will be held this evening.

Relay and Tub Race.

There will be a four-mile relay race between a local Y. M. C. A. team and a team from Chemawa. The run will start at the corner of Commercial and State streets, thence to the penitentiary, across to the dam, down Asylum avenue and through the streets to Commercial street, and south on Commercial street to the Willamette hotel. The race formerly planned was to be a four-mile relay, but has been changed to a four-mile race, there being only four men in each team. Uter, Ross McIntyre, Leo and Kaiser will represent the Y. M.

The 400-yard relay race which is to be run between the various organizations of the city will be contested on Commercial street, and is arousing much interest among the contesting organizations. The Maccabees, the Men of the World and the Modest Woodmen have entered teams for the event, and it is probable that the Maccabees will be represented in the

There will be a double game between the Trunkmakers and the Woodburn teams in the afternoon. The nine and the other a seven-inning game. As these two teams are scheduled for first place in the Tri-State League, and the Salem games regular scheduled contests, they

will doubtless be played for all there is in the teams.

The exercises will be held in Marion square, and the parade will contain many novel features, among which will be the "Hall of Fame." J. L. Stockton will be represented by a magnificent float, also the Chicago store is said to have a donation to the march which will be a surprise. There will probably be many of the merchants represented with elaborate floats. All those who are to take part in the parade are requested to be on Front street under their proper division before 10 a. m., as the march starts promptly at 10:30 a. m. There will be four platoons in the line, each headed by a brass band.

Plug Uglies.

Fred Kurtz, the chairman of the comic parade, which will be held after dinner, has arrangements for an elaborate exhibition. A well-known character has been secured to represent the Goddess of Liberty, and "Uncle Sam" is a surprise.

The committee requests all burlesques to be taken as a joke, as the object of the "Plug Uglies" is merely to make fun for the crowd, so do not get mad, either, if your picture is in the parade or if it is left out.

THE BODY FOUND.

Mystery of Missing Woodburn Woman Solved.

Woodburn, Or., July 2.—The body of Mrs. Mark Freyman, who has been missing since early in the morning of January 1st, last, was found Sunday morning between 9 and 10 o'clock by an old man who was fishing in Pudding river, and ran across the badly decomposed remains in driftwood between the two wagon bridges crossing the stream east of Woodburn. The husband was notified and identified the body by the false teeth and clothing, which was the same that she had when last seen. She had evidently jumped from the railroad bridge into the river, and her body drifted down to the spot between the other two bridges.

Mr. Freyman on December 31st took his wife to the home of her sister, Mrs. Albert Jordan, of Hubbard, because she expressed a wish to go there, and also on account of her making a threat the night before to commit suicide, stating that her heart was with another man. At her request he did not remain with her that night. Early the next morning she slipped away from the house. Search was made for her for miles around Woodburn and Hubbard, but no trace could be secured. The woman's married life was an unhappy one, her mind was weak, and she became easily excited, especially on religious subjects.

The body was taken to Hubbard cemetery and buried there.

ROCKEFELLER DICTATES.

United States Attorney Yields to the Octopus.

Chicago, July 2.—The search for Rockefeller continues, but no trace of him can be found. According to word received here this morning the story that Federal Attorney Sims will accept service from Rockefeller's attorneys, if the latter will produce their client in court July 6, is confirmed this morning. Marshal Henkel sent Sims word from New York that he had served summons on Directors Hutchinson and Barstow and Treasurer Platt, of the Standard Oil Company, of Indiana.

KILLING ARMENIANS.

Regular Open Season for This Game Is at Hand.

Constantinople, July 2.—Hundreds of women and children have been massacred in the villages of Bitlis and Van in the last few days. Soldiers are helping to slay Armenians. Men are decapitated or shot in the streets. Women and girls are outraged and then killed. The massacres are said to be initiated by Russia, and the Kurds do the killing. Russia hopes to be made one of the civil agents to get financial control of this region.

TEACHERS ENJOYING MEETING SOME NEW IDEAS

Eloquent Addresses, Splendid Music and Intelligent Discussion Mark the Day's Session—Manual Training Strongly Endorsed

Tuesday Morning.

County Superintendent Robinson, of Portland, presided this morning. Principal Marlette, of the Salem high school called a meeting of principals and city superintendents to form an athletic organization, at Hotel Willamette, at 7:30 a. m. Wednesday.

Miss Dimick, president of the State Association delivered her annual address. She said this association was designed to be inspirational rather than devoted to methods. The future needs of the service, the value of county institutes, the improvement by legislation, were ably treated by her. She showed that of those equipped only with a common school education, success came to only one in 9000; high schools increased this 22 times; while college training increased 10 times. She advocated lunch rooms and rest rooms, and higher wages. She objected to high wages for teachers who only employed the profession as a stepping stone to matrimony. They usually made a success of one at the expense of the other. Our nation still spent \$400,000,000 for wars and warlike preparations, and only \$200,000,000 on public schools. If a teacher served ten years in succession, there should be given a year off to travel on full pay. She advocated a pension system for superannuated teachers. President Gatch and President Marsh were recipients of the Carnegie pension fund.

Miss Dimick closed with an eloquent eulogy of the work of the school teacher, and quoted a glowing extract from some great writer, and said she would rather be an American school teacher than Queen of England.

Miss Ruth Field sang "My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice," in a pure, clear voice. Her enunciation was very good throughout, and she was given loud and prolonged applause. George W. Jones, secretary read the minutes of the last meeting, adopted. Miss Cooper read treasurer's report, showing a balance from last year. The receipts this year are very good. The registration fee is only 50 cents.

County Superintendent Bryant, of Sherman county, nominated R. F. Robinson, county superintendent of Multnomah county. Seconded by Rutherford, of Tillamook. He was duly elected. For first vice-president W. W. Wiley, of Tillamook, was chosen. For second vice-president, E. T. Moore, of Marion was elected. For secretary Geo. W. Jones, Treasurer, Miss Maggie Cooper.

President Crooks, of Albany college, invited the association to hold its next meeting at Albany. City Superintendent Alderman wanted them to meet at Eugene. Balloting will take place this afternoon.

Industrial Education.

L. D. Harvey, of the Stout Manual Training School, of Menominee, Wis., discussed industrial education for boys. It was a fact that 92 per cent of the boys who got through the eighth grade earned their living by their hands. An educational system that did not fit individuals for earning a livelihood was not meeting the demands of our national needs. The training of the hand in the various employments also predicated

mental training—through the eye and the mind, and a broader mental training would be the result. To depend altogether on the printed page to incite activity was a fatal error. The preliminary training for these activities should be taught in schools. A knowledge of tools was valuable to the farmer and the business man. We failed to get results out of our present curriculum, through wrong employment of activity. The constant pleading of the child was "what can I do?" We sent it to school and gave it words, thoughts, symbols, abstract and aimless mental activity. Let us put in a new kind of stimulus, based on employment of the motor activity—thinking in terms of things.

Primary Section.

This department occupied the assembly room at the high school, discussing numbers, handled by Prof. Burnham, of the Couch school. Literature for the primary grade was treated by Mrs. Eisert. Mrs. Howard suggested that the teacher should be full of the subject. This afternoon Mrs. L. D. Hoye demonstrated number work. Miss Mathews discussed the kindergarten in a very entertaining manner.

High School Courses.

The superintendent's section discussed high school courses, led by Superintendent Chancellor, of Washington, D. C. There was to be a general discussion, but his mastery of the subject was so great no one wanted to butt in. His most revolutionary proposition was based on the recognition of the relation between the mother instinct and education. Married teachers belong in the upper grades, and impart the parent instinct to boys. Young teachers, just out of the normal, just budding into womanhood, need the contact with little children to draw out the best in them. He would even find a place in education for the grandmothers. Many of these workers in education are married women, who have raised children successfully, and have also struggled with the problem of making cherry pies that a son-in-law would eat without murmuring.

Lecture Section.

In the lecture room of the church this morning County Superintendent Hamlin, of Roseburg, answered criticisms of public schools. B. F. Mulkey presented an extempore treatment of history and held his audience spellbound on that dry subject. The applause that followed showed that he is held in high appreciation as an orator. Miss Pauline Watson led the discussion. She has been a teacher in the Tillamook high school. This afternoon four Portland ladies elaborated their reports.

The event of the second day of the State Teachers' Association was the address delivered by Superintendent Harvey, of the manual training school at Menominee, Wisconsin. At that city boys turned out of the public schools were ready to take well paid positions as mechanics. Effectiveness of the citizen, the equipment that made him abetter and more self-sustaining citizen was what was needed. The hand must be guided, directed, controlled by the trained mind. The boy in the shop, as an apprentice, was frequently not advanced because he was at work that was most profitable to the shop. The demand for the trained teacher who could teach manual training was far beyond the supply. In various communities various lines of industries must be made prominent. Industrial work could be given in all grades without lowering the capacity for academic work. The contrary result was advanced. At Menominee 7 1/2 hours a week was given to manual training. It was employing students in new lines of work, not taking more time, but making better use of the time that was now devoted to education. Mr. Harvey was repeatedly greeted with applause.

Comes Home to Eat.

He—Is your dog a thoroughbred?
She—He must be—he never comes home except when he's hungry.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

MINERS STAND BY OFFICERS SHOW THEIR FAITH

Moyer and Haywood Both Retain Their Offices and Will Be Paid Their Salaries Regardless of the Outcome of Their Trial

Denver, July 2.—The federation this morning re-elected Moyer president and Haywood secretary, and promising them their salaries for the coming year, regardless of the outcome of the Boise trial. C. E. Mahoney, of Butte, was re-elected acting president. The convention voted to permit Haywood to choose his own representative as secretary during his incarceration.

Boise, July 2.—The arrest of certain witnesses in the Haywood trial who have testified for the defense, on a perjury charge, before the end of the trial is certain to come. Agents for the prosecution are now searching the Coeur d'Alene district to get evidence to controvert that of McGee, who swore positively that he met Orchard in Wallace in July or August, 1904. McGee seemed sure of his ground, but the prosecution insists he is mistaken, and that at the time he saw Orchard in his hospital the assassin was en route to San Francisco from Denver. It is rumored that Northern Idaho officials are preparing information seeking to arrest W. F. (Big Bill) Davis for complicity in blowing up the Bunker Hill and Sullivan mine, at Wardner. Max Malich, a Denver saloon keeper was the first witness today. He told about the strike at the Globe smelting works at Globeville, a suburb of Denver. He swore that he first met Orchard in his store at the time the strike began. He was introduced by the gracious president of the local union, who later turned out to be a Pinkerton. Orchard played cards in the back room of his saloon and tried to start a poker game, which Malich said he stopped. Witness denied absolutely that he ever tried to hire Orchard to blow up the Globe hotel, which was occupied by strike-breakers. The smelter trust, he swore, started an opposition store to his, because he refused to refrain from extending credit to union men. He also testified that Orchard several times told him Steunenberg had caused him to lose a fortune, and he would get even if he swung for it. Following the attempt to throw acid on him as he went to bed, Malich swore Orchard came to him and offered to kill the manager of the opposition store for money enough to get out of town. He refused to permit anything of the kind.

Malich's place was burned soon after he left it one day to visit his ranch. Borah questioned him considerably along the line of Orchard's connection with the fire, the apparent inference being that Orchard burned it for the insurance. Malich denied that the goods were removed from the store and taken to Pettibone's store prior to the fire. He denied that Orchard came to him after the killing of Lyte Gregory, and told him if he was arrested he expected Malich to swear that at the time he was playing cards in his store. Joe Malich, formerly employed by Malich, gave testimony along the line of the former.

Mehlheer, a miner, employed at Butte at present time, denied absolutely that he ever added Adams or Orchard to steal powder. He swore that Orchard lied when he said he helped to plant the bomb with which it was planned to blow up Peabody.

On cross-examination he said Orchard told him the Globe smelter strike would not be won unless the non-union boarding house was blown up and the scabs killed. He swore he told Orchard he could make a living without killing any one, and did not propose to break the laws. McPartland, a brother of Detective McPartland, told of being deported from Victor by the militia. He was bull-punished because he sympathized with the federation men. The testimony had no direct bearing on the Steunenberg murder.

CORTELYOU TALKED.

But It Sounded Like an Ancient Phonograph.

Jamestown, July 2.—Secretary Cortelyou made the principal address here today at the dedication of a great column of coal 123 1/2 feet high, erected by West Virginia. Gov. Dawson also spoke; Cortelyou said: "The people continue prosperous, but we have occasional outbreaks, and recently we had sharp reminders that wrong-doing, improvidence and inflation have one inevitable end, disaster in greater or less degree. Readjustment of values in certain lines of trade will be a blessing, if restricted within reasonable bounds. People are alive to their rights, and they will make a short shift of any public man whose career points in an opposite direction."

ROBBERS GOT THEM.

Peasants Gave Horse Thieves All That Was Coming to Them.

St. Petersburg, July 2.—Peasants captured 15 horse thieves at Cherniatin, in the government of Volhnia. They broke their arms and legs and crushed their ribs, tore off their hands, and in some instances gouged out their eyes. The police rescued them after the thieves had been tortured for two days. One was dead.

EVERYBODY DECORATES.

Hang Out Old Glory, and Shake Out the Wrinkles.

Everybody is decorating today, and everybody else will tomorrow. That's what the committee wants. The more bunting and flags the better. There is going to be a tremendous crowd to see the decorations, and the business place without bunting will look like shoe with the fires put out.

New York Strikers Return.

New York, July 2.—The ice drivers' strike was broken this morning. It was not officially declared off, but when the American Ice Company notified the union it had enough non-union men to man the wagons, three-quarters of the strikers returned to their wagons. The street cleaners returned to work this morning.

Chicago May Get a Sample.

New York, July 2.—The best information obtainable at the headquarters of the operators here confirms the report that the next strike will be in Chicago, but nothing definite is known. Konenkamp said today there is a general feeling all over the country favoring the spreading of the strike. He said he would not be surprised if Small had mailed strike orders to other cities.

Three Boys Burned to Death.

Houston, Texas, July 2.—Three small sons of Jacob Prager were burned to death early this morning by a fire started by burglars. Prager heard the looters, and ran down stairs. He discovered the fire, ran back and rescued his wife and two daughters, but could not reach his sons.

Dr. J. F. COOK

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