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It is not always money that makes a Fourth of July celebration. Without doubt, the committee who had the hundreds of friends, and the old G. management of the celebration in A. R. boys simply captured him for charge, from a financial standpoint, the time being in appreciation of his had several hundred dollars less than allusion to the services they had given any committee for the past 10 years. But while they had less money, no and zealous lot of co-workers.

Now the Fourth of July is a thing of the past. The next big patriotic move will be the irrigation problem. The Commercial club will soon announce the date of its mass meeting, where this question is to be considered. Irrigation will make possible from five to 10 homes where one now exists in our beautiful valley.

made on the Fourth of July, nor the lest was a novel feature. The merryday following the Fourth. This is a go-round, the two moving picture record that we may all feel proud of shows, all added to the enjoyment of This was our first "dry Fourth," and the day. The usual horse races, foot it easily stands on record as the best races on the streets during the aftercelebration ever held in the city.

obligation for the beautiful float and ness of the great throng. the prominent part Blue Mountain Grange took in the parade in the cel-

cratic convention adjourns.

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faction of all.

The monster parade was divided in eral good time. two sections, the first headed by the Did La Grands celebrate? La Grande band, and the other by the "Well, I guess yes" L. D. S. boys. Both in their nally. The ladies in charge of the float uniforms playing patriotic airs even of the Lady Maccabers, Mrs. Louis made the old ti, A. R. boys catch the Wetzel, Mrs. Frank fisher and Mrs. spirit of other days and as they Charles MeLsin, wishe to thoule the stepped up liveller than is their usual knights and hadies who assisted them contour the crowds caught it and they in the work of designing and decoratreceived applains from thousands of lag the float,

The industrial Court of the People's Prizes were awarded as follows:
astore represented as Grande's first Autos G. M. Richey, first; P. street car. The fair store, with its Holmes, second, "sec-saw" Dr operation, and Fred Cowboys and Indians. No. 9, Frank Haisten, and N. K. West Added much Gabbart, Indian, first; No. 10, C. Roto the success of the parade.

spiring and sublime, when Allinson's and the O. A. C. floats were each brigade of mishits moved in sight.

hatchet, not a few construed it that to Charles McCrary, his little son, and it might be interpreted that all "boot- to Mrs. Storey. Jeggers" might expect the limit of the The floats in the parade of states

The exercises were held in the tabernacle. This was certainly an innovation from a time honored custom in this valley. Without doubt th first time that ever held inside, but it had one great turbed by firecrackers or the usual counter altractions or hawkers. Those present were there to listen. Attorney Charles E. Cochran presided. The first number was a song by the L. D. S. choir, accompanied by their large new pipe organ.

In lieu of the reading of the Declacle appearing over a nom de plume ration of Independence, which is often tedious, the large gathering was to the discretion of the editors. Please treated to an address by Earl Kilpatrick, on the "Causes and Conditions That Led to its Being Signed." Mr. Kilpatrick added new laurels to his reputation as an orator on this occa-

> Congressman W. R. Ellis, the orator of the day, was next introduced, and it only required a few moments him to win the attention of all. He soon broke away from the old landmarks of Fourth of July orations and launched out into modern themes and ideals. His remarks were carefully followed and, coming from a man whose life has always stood for the very principles he advocated. were convincing. Congressman Ellis is no pessimist. He believes and knows our country is growing better and today stands for higher ideals than at any time in the past, and he believes that every tomorrow takes advanced ground over every yesterday. At the conclusion of his able address he was the recipient of congratulations of their country

Following the exercises the lunchcommittee ever had a more faithful con hour gave way to all other attractions. The hotels and restaurants were soon displaying the sign "Every seat taken," and the various lawns and the arbor was filled by little parties who brought their lunch.

. The day was Ideal-neither nor hot. Amusements for everybody, The largest crowd that has ever at tended a game at the ball park this football-kicking contest. Arlo Mayers season was there to witness the game between the Business Men and Boosters, the former winning by only one tally. The display of horsemanship Not a man drunk nor an arrest by the competitors in the resette connoon, and in fact, everything that goes to make a Joyous day, was on the La Grande will always be under program. Nothing marred the happi-

> Not a drunk nor an arrest. Not a firecracker was in evidence

There was dancing in the afternoon The eyes of the country are now on and evening at Elks' hall. The ice Denver and will be, until the demo- cream stands had all they could do ery heisted the white flag-"no more ice cream." They had prepared more

At night the many strings of eter- third money. tric lights (Ruminated the streets own native born, accomplished and and transformed the usual busy marie talented young ladies, was Goddess of of trade into a dream of fairyland. Liberty and received many deserved and it was estimated at 10 o'clock compliments. Mr. Wright of Union, there were my less than 2000 people represented Uncle Sam to the salis, on the streets firing off fireworks, throwing confern and having a gen-

Prizes as Awarded. Autos G. M. Richey, first; Fred

land, cowboy, second. The Lady It was certainly a drop from the in- Maccabees, the Blue Mountain grange given \$5. In the saddle horse division Carrie Nation was with us also, and Miss Gaskell and Johnny Starr were when it was found out that Judge given the prizes, in the order named: Knowles was the artist with the For driving rigs the awards were made

law when appearing before him for were many times prize winners, but the charge of bribery against James the ladies in charge decided at the be- Henry Booth, the government this appropriations. The people would have been de- ginning that no prizes were to be given morning lost the first of the land lighted with an opportunity to have in this section. The judges say that fraud cases brought in Oregon through tion, \$250,000 will be used for the fol-

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ing the most worthy would have been the jury had been out since 6 o'clock eries industry. The remaining \$350,very difficult. If one were to try to last evening, says a Portland paper, pick the best he would immediately think of at least 20, and-who could to reach this verdict, and the num-

Sports of the Day.

The sports, while not elaborate, or especially thrilling, were enjoyed by everyone who could gain a view of team against the Cove boys. Medalof the successful team. The sack race was won by Kenneth Carpy. In the made, two splendid kicks, winning over his competitors by a handsome

ily the most interesting of the sports of the day, being new to most of the foolhardy act of one man who wa the splendid work of himself and his horse, won the prize. Frank Gabbart is something of a rider, too, and had the race lasted half a minute longer, would have been the victor.

The other contestants were Benge Winn, Murchison and Farris, The horses, taken all together, were as nice a lot of saddle animals as one

The half-mile running race was entered by Len Oliver, Leo Hansen. than enough for the usual crowds, but Charles Cross, Robert Parker and A. this proved to be much larger than Daw, and finished in the order even the most enthusiastic hoped for, named, Cross and Parker dividing

Boosters vs. Business Men.

the Rusiness Men there were Williams, Stegrist, Miller, Van Buren, Will Stod fard, hay Logan, L. Dunn, George leaver and Ferguson. The Boosters consisted of Alistott, Bruce, McClure Pidcock, Murchison, Sales, Corner Graham and Pox. The batteries were Williams and Siegrist: Cotner, Graham and Falce. The only incident that marred be pleasure of the game was the accident to which Charile Murchison, ranging to entch Logan of home, collided with him and was julte seriously burt. Many thought or a time that Murchison's leg was Foken, but his physician says that only a very severe bruise resulted. As far as playing is concerned, neither com shone with much brilliancy, and not one of the players has yet been drafted by McCredie. Joe Keeney's ore book shows the score to have sen 16 to 15, in favor of the Busi-

BOOTH ACQUITTED.

Charge of Land Fraud Not Substantiated by the Prosecution.

With a verdict of "not guilty" to witnessed the parade a second time, they are exceedingly glad that such Francis J. Heney. This verdict was lowing buildings: Main government,

More than six hours were required tion and installation of exhibits. ber of ballots taken is not known, the for several hours the jury disagreed. of Judge C. E. Wolverton, the jury debated until 10:40, when it returned reported that no verdict had been are rising rapidly. read his instructions, and the jury rewhich was unanimous for acquittal. There was no one present to receive that the jury had come to an agree- started some time next month. ment and wished to report. Messenthe verdict was read,

furor personally and his brother, ex- set out, State Senator Robert A. Booth, was equally delighted and gratified at the

The acquittal of Booth came three years and six months after he was inficted on testimony secured by W. J. Hurns for Francis J. Honor

EXPOSITION HAS PLENTY MONEY

Capital Stock of \$800,000 Fully Subserihed-Progressing Impidly.

Sentile, July R .- (Special correscondence.)-With more team 19 Now, then; that was a game! For opening day of the Alaska-Yukon Pacific exposition, the 1909 fair is in there is plenty of funds in the treasary with which to complete it.

All international expositions receive muse or less adverse criticism. is to the progress of the work and the Unancial condition of the organizaion. In some Instances this criticism a matiriable, but in the case of the Pacific World's Infr the officials have carried out their tasks so successfully that there are no foundations for insinontions that the exposition will not be a second in every way.

The United States government is reparing to expend its appropriation of \$500,000. As required by the bill passed by congress, the exposition evening, mlanagement has now more than a million dollars in assets. The total cantal stock of \$500,000 has been fally subscribed. With \$180,000 in fend. That it will be something clabcounty appropriations and a dona- orate is promised. ilon of \$25,000 by the Arctic Brotherbood, a fraternal organization, the assets reach more than a million. This is exclusive of the \$1,000,000 appropriated by the state of Washington, the various other state appropriations for participation, the sale of conces- stockholder, will arrive tonight from

and many regretted that it did not was the case for the duty of select- returned at 3:15 this morning after Alaska, Hawaii, Philippines and finite fellowship with men.

000 will be expended for the collec-

Work on the grounds is about 60 per cent completed. Two of the largjurors agreeing to give out no infor- est exhibit palaces, the Manufactures mation. It is known, however, that and Agriculture buildings, twin struc-After retiring, on hearing the charge chinery hall, one of three permanent brick buildings, is completed, while the auditorium and fine arts palace, to the court room and Foreman Allen the other two permanent structures. reached. Judge Wolverton then re- building, emergency hospital and fire tired to deliberate further. Within time. The Mines building is having five minutes after the judge departed its staff put on and the Fisheries for home the jury had taken a ballot, palace is far beyond the foundations. The Oregon building will soon be completed, while work on the Washinghe verdict, so the jury was locked up. ton. California, Missouri, New York Early this morning word was sent out and Utah state buildings will be

Already the landscape architects gers were sent for the defendant, are making the grounds beautiful. A Booth, and his attorneys, and at 9:15 nursery has been maintained for more than a year and millions of plants, James Henry Booth thanked each flowers and shrubs are ready to be

> Too many measure their means by their meanness.

EASTERN STARS GATHER.

of Local Order Wednesday,

One of the leading fraternal functions of the year will be enjoyed by decided to exclude the "Morry Widow" many in this city next Wednesday eve- hats from the hall, ning when Hope Chapter No. 12, Or- John Mitchell says he cannot acder of Eastern Star, will entertain all menths in which to work before the the other chapters of that order in . The Tammany special trains arrived Union county. The ritualistic work today, will be conferred by the Union chapan advanced stage of completion, and ter and the floral adenda by the El sin chapter. The evening will be ful of an interesting program. The outstife chapters to attend will be Eight Summerville and Union.

High officials of the Masonic order in Oregon will be present. E. E. Kiddle of Island City, who is worshipf a arend master of Oregon, and holds several other honors as a Museu, will he present, and State Conductress H 2. Etnehart of Summerville, will take en active port in the program. The address of welcome will be delivered by C. E. Cochran and W. T. Wright of Union, is sinted for an address. M. K. Hall is to act as toustmaster of the

Members of Hope Chapter extend cordini invitation to all members of the order who are in the city, to at-

Will Work on Aurelia.

Some time this week, probably Thursday morning, a party of men will start for the Aurelia mines to do development work, F. R. Faulk, sions and exhibit space and foreign Spokane to accompany the party.

Faith in God is best evidenced by

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BRIEF SUMMARY OF IM-PORTANT EVENTS TODAY.

Tammany Special Trains Arrive-Lid. Litted From Denver and Sunday Booze Flows Freely-No Merry Widow Hats in Convention Hall-"Fifty-seven" Varieties of Vice-Presidential Caudidates Fattened by Name of Ollie James of Kentucky.

Denver, Juyl 6 .- Today's convention. in a nutshell:

National committee is threshing out its contests. The executive council of the Amer-

can Federation of Labor is framing up planks for the platform. Johnson managers say he has no

chance to win. The Pennsylvania delegation is expected to oust Col. James M. Guffey as national committeeman, favoring

James Kerr. A caucus of the New York delega ers of the County Are Guests tion is being held to declare for Bryan, and to name a mand for second I place.

The arrangements committee has

State delegations are pouring in, Lid lifted by Mayor Speer and Sunday thirsts quenched the same as on

The name of Oille James of Kentucky added to the "37 varieties" of vice-presidential candidates.

Advertised Letters,

Miss Grace Aman. Miss Blagetic Bryan. Mrs. C. L. Kelly. Mrs. Mary Wright. B. L. Darry.

week days.

James Barber. W. S. Graham, H. H. Loggion, J. B. Moore.

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O. J. Rnowiman. Conrad Sisensbott. Frank Sitk.

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G. W. Wallace. G. M. RICHEY, Postmaster

Birth Record.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cullers. Others going are Mr. Oldenberg, Jess near Cove, on July Fourth, a daught

> The world is not lifted to virtue by picturing it as wholly victous.