

Crook County Journal

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Prineville's Big Celebration a Matter of History

Prineville's big celebration has passed into history and with it many glad memories of the occasion, for never did this town give a more cordial welcome nor care better for her guests.

On the morning of the 4th streets leading into town were thronged with visitors who were eager to be in time for the big parade. Many came earlier in the week so as to be able to enjoy all the ball games and sports. Some came forty and fifty miles and camped near town and took in the amusements provided for them.

The automobile parade was especially attractive notwithstanding the threatening weather. Some of the floats were works of art.

The procession formed at Commercial Club Hall with two old soldiers, Messrs. Elliott and McClay, in the lead. Their aids were Fred Hoelscher and Cecil Stearns. The parade passed through the principal streets.

Mayor Clifton followed the marshals and in his car were Rev. Ramsey and the speakers of the day, Messrs. N. G. Wallace and Wilford Belknap.

Uncle Sam's car followed the mayor. It was elaborately decorated with the national colors and had a very realistic Uncle. J. R. Bowman was at the wheel.

The Christian Endeavor Society's car came next with Miss Elma Noble at the wheel. She drew the float on which the Goddess of Liberty (Miss Cowherd) rode. This young woman was dressed in a cream robe with a long train and made a pleasing picture as she stood on a platform in the center of the float attended by her maids of honor.

Then came Frank Elkins with thirteen little maids, each one bearing a pennant for one of the original colonies.

The firemen's car, decorated in red, was next.

The Ladies' Annex float followed, in which rode the officers of that organization. Mrs. Oliver Adams was at the wheel. This car was unanimously awarded the first prize by the judges of the parade. It was dressed in blue and white the Annex colors. The white background with blue flower decorations formed a most artistic picture. Mesdames J. B. Bell, F. B. Foster, O. C. Hyde and O. G. Adams were the ladies who had charge of the decorations.

The next car, decorated in blue, was driven by Jimmy King. It represented the Prineville Commercial Club. Following this came the Prineville band.

The Order of Owls was there with their big bird typical of the order. Close behind came Eddie Campbell on his burro, whom we judge was there to keep these wild birds in order.

Miss Audrey Noble had her car well filled with little girls. J. B. Bell with his boy scouts came next, followed by Miss Agnes Elliott in her car, which was beautifully decorated in green, with yellow butterflies clinging here and there. This car won special mention for its pretty decorations.

The Home Hospital float was next with its little nurse, Cora Poindexter, who had her doll for a patient. Dot Poindexter drove the car.

The Fairies, representing the public school, filled two cars, with Mrs. Chas. M. Elkins and Mr. Gilliam driving.

Mrs. Carey W. Foster at the wheel of her auto and Miss Beatrice

Johnson driving the Johnson car were next in line. Then followed citizens in autos.

At the rear of the parade was the Ford cars. They were headed by a beautiful float decorated in green and white. It had a canopy top in which was seated little Ester Foster, who was driving butterflies that were perched on the radiator. This float won second prize. About fifteen Ford cars were in line. C. L. Shattuck had a sign on his car which read—"80,000 miles and still going." The rear car in this part of the parade humorously represented the whole world riding in a Ford.

After the parade all gathered near the Club Hall where the exercises were held. The singers of the town, assisted by the orchestra, rendered several patriotic songs after which Mayor Clifton introduced Wilford Belknap who won hearty applause because of his excellent and forceful reading of "The Declaration of Independence." Attorney N. G. Wallace, the orator of the day, was then introduced.

He said in part: "We are here today, my friends, to celebrate the signing of the Declaration of Independence. Not only to celebrate the birth of a new government, a new world power, but to celebrate the birth of a new freedom for the human race. Away back yonder in the dying hours of the eighteenth century, when monarchs held sway beyond the seas, and the spirit of revolution had sounded the tocsin of war on our own shores, out from the smoke and flame of Bunker Hill there strode a colossal figure who stood on the horizon of human hope and cast his shadow around the world. His eagle-like visage was surmounted by a plug hat of fur, his chin whiskers swept down like the tail of a comet over a vest bespangled with stars; his claw-hammer coat was as blue as the sky, and his trousers of red and white stripes were held down at the heel with straps under his boots. The earth trembled under his tread and the angels named him Uncle Sam. He was the embodiment of the dream of the ages, the spirit and hope of freedom that had been slumbering for ages in the human breast. He was no idle dream, and his mission was to smite with equality's sword the shackles that bound the human race.

"This great nation is divided into three great sections, each section a mighty pillar of the Union. Yonder stretches the north and the east, glittering with spired cities, crowded with its busy millions singing the songs of progress with the spindle and the loom, and groaning with wealth. It is the great pillar, around whose base is to be found a splendid civilization whose triumphs are the triumphs of cultured brain and cunning hands, and whose statesmanship commands the admiration of the world.

"On this side of the mighty Father of Waters looms the mighty pillar of the West, a vast empire within itself, and here has sprung into life a new and marvelous civilization, holding in its right hand the sheaves of peace and plenty and in its left the funneled-shaped cloud.

"Then the great empire of Dixie, my own sweet sunny South. With all of its suffering it is still the garden of the gods where all the bloom and verdure of "Paradise Lost" has found a home. It is there the mocking bird sings its sweetest song, and the darkies sing

their old-time melodies and hunt the 'possum and the coon. My friends, I love the beautiful land of Dixie; I love it for its traditions and its splendid citizenship; I love it for what it has accomplished since the bloody days of '61 to '65; I love it for its loyalty to the American Union; I love it for its loyalty to the Stars and Stripes. Around this mighty pillar of the Union there lives a splendid citizenship whose sword is sheathed and whose face is turned toward the morning.

Behold then, this mighty, triple-pillared temple of our Union, unfettered by tyrants, undaunted by Kings. Wherever the eagles lead them with forces joined the planet will tremble and the nations of the earth must quail.

"The greatest thing on earth, my friends, is to be a red-blooded, loyal American citizen. In the great scheme of our government every citizen, however humble, has his part to play. It is not only our duty to protect our flag in times of war, but it is our duty to protect it in times of peace. It takes a patriot to bare his breast to shot and shell in time of war in defense of the American flag; it takes a patriot, in times of peace, to pay his taxes without a murmur. It is not only our duty to protect the honor and dignity of the American government, but it is our solemn duty to be loyal to those who stand as the representatives of the people in upholding its institutions. Let us be loyal to our local government, loyal to our officers, those of the county, state and nation.

"Let us lay aside the things that so easily beset us and run with patience the race set before us, glorying in our mighty triumphs, glorying in the great principles of our government. Let us at all times be ready to say, 'My country! May she always be right, but my country right or wrong.'"

The Barbecue.

Prineville not only entertained but fed her many guests on July 4th. After the speaking hundreds of people were served with bread and butter, pickles and some of the best barbecued meat that you ever flopped your lip over.

J. F. Cadle, assisted by Messrs. Horigan and Hall, had a fine big steer and two large mutton sheep all tender, sweet and juicy, ready to serve from the pit that had been constructed back of the Commercial Club Hall. This meat came out clean and wholesome from its roasting and was served to the crowd by Messrs. Cadle, Horigan, Hall, Rosenberg, Frank Elkins and Mrs. Cyrus, all of whom were spotless in white linen and who served generously to all who came.

It is estimated that at least 1,000 people were fed, and at an early hour in the afternoon all that remained of the barbecue was smell and a few bones.

Mr. Cadle used the Mexican method of barbecuing which he thinks can't be improved upon, and we believe all who were lucky enough to taste that meat will agree with the gentleman. This method is to first dig a good large pit and line it with stones, then cut the larger animals into pieces weighing from 40 to 60 pounds. These to be sewed in muslin and packed into the pit, which has been thoroughly heated with a good fire, and then all the coals and ashes carefully removed. The smaller animals are sewed in muslin and put in whole. All is then covered with muslin, then a layer of burlap, then a good covering of straw which must be free from all weeds, and over this is placed about eight inches of earth. The most careful part of the work is then to build and keep just the right amount of fire which must

heat but not bake the layer of earth. This is kept up for twenty hours, after which the layer of earth is removed and the whole mass allowed to cool until it can be served.

Baseball Tournament.

The Prineville baseball team still remains undefeated in a series of games, having disposed of the strong Knights of Columbus team of Portland two out of three games during the 4th of July celebration.

The local's play was marked by clean fast work in the field, consistent hitting and fast work on the bases. McCall and Stapleton were the leading hitters, averaging around 500 per cent for the series. Stapleton also caught in big league style.

"Bub" Estes did some nice fielding at short stop and demonstrated that he is entitled to a steady berth on the team. All the old timers played in old-time form and showed that they had not lost any of their skill and speed.

The visitors, after a long string of victories over the best teams in Oregon and Washington and with only one defeat chalked up against them, being beaten by the soldiers at the Vancouver Barracks, were confident of making a clean sweep of the locals, but they admitted after the first game that the local team was the finest and best balanced team that they had gone up against this year, and also that Tetherow was the best pitcher by a big margin.

The locals won the first game on Friday afternoon 8 to 0. Tetherow pitched fine ball, letting the Knights down with but two bingles and fanning 12 of their basemen. He was given perfect support and the locals batted in plenty of runs to win most ball games.

Mark Bailey and Robert Lister

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County Commissioners The July Term

The following bills were ordered paid:

GENERAL FUND	
J F Weigand, carrying poll books	3 60
S B Ellis	80
J A Moffit	2 20
C P Becker	7 00
Thos Tweet	7 00
A E Collins	7 00
H H Davis	7 00
J F Toney	3 60
J C Gilchrist	2 00
N H Elliott	4 00
W J Johnson	2 40
L E St Johns	7 00
D W Barnett	7 00
Marion Mayfield	4 40
R E Jones	4 20
I W Spear	1 00
J W Livingston	2 20
F T Monroe	11 00
Wm Blair	10 00
F Chitwood	3 60
J O Hansen	4 00
Ira Black	6 00
Wallace Post	5 00
Ola Larson	8 80
E R Barnes	4 80
J Y Crews	7 00
Carl Windom	6 00
W D Rannels	5 00
F C Kiltz	8 60
C L Gist	8 00
H W Dunkle	5 00
W H Beam	8 00
J P Bogue	15 00
J W Howard, Sr	2 50
C M Charlton	2 80
Herman Hass	15 00
L H Tiffany	13 20
J H Dickinson	12 00
S A Lytle	4 60
A W Bush	12 00
Ed Merritt	8 00
Roscoe Howard	5 50
F A Shonquest	10 60
G W Garlock	5 60
C M Charlton, canvassing votes	14 00
A R Bowman	3 00
C L Gist, election exp \$4.80	disallowed
Citizens State Bank, room for elec Board	3 00
E C Landingham, hall rent	2 50
Thos Tweet, posting elec notice	disallowed
Henkle & Ryan, rent election	2 00
A E Edwards, election signs \$5	disallowed
Z T McClay, prep election room	3 50
W W Howard, reg electors	3 50
O G Collier, registering and hall rent	17 40
L H Hamilton, reg electors	4 30
W R E Voigt, hall rent election	3 00
Warren Farthing, rent election	3 00
G D Markel, reg electors	1 00
J W Lewis, pen holders	30
A J McKenzie, reg electors	13 50
A J Flala, room rent election	2 00
D A Bowman, reg electors	13 85
C W Craig	3 50
J E Shetler	8 50
A J Harter, election expense	2 00
T A Power, carrying ballot boxes	5 00
Geo Hamilton, hall rent election	7 50
Harrison Versah, carrying ballot boxes	3 20
W C Hollinshead, preparing booths	3 00
J L Osborne, lumber for booths	12 00
J A Moffit, carrying ballot boxes	2 25
L J Powell, election table \$2.50	disallowed
F O Minor, room rent election	3 00
Miller Lumber co, lumber for booths	4 74
M F Hawthorn, preparing booths, etc	11 20
M C Mason, room rent election	6 00
John Atkinson, reg electors	1 00
F C Killa	7 50
Burroughs Adding Mach Co, bal due	405 00
Ashley & Irving, room rent election	5 00
Albert Johnson	3 00
C H Nelson	3 00
Tum-a-Lum Lbr co, lumber for roads	18 50
W G Fordham, dep assessor	86 00
S G Biggs, secy court	41 00
G G Brown, list deeded lands	20 00
J F Van Allen, dep assessor	86 00
S B Ellis, dep water master \$25	disallowed
Robt Smith, mdse	2 26
L H Irving, asst dist atty	25 00
Owl Pharmacy, mdse	8 25
Toney & Rose, auto hire juvenile court	11 00
C W Freeman, dep assessor	128 00
H W Turner, justice fees	8 50
G V Stanton, dep sheriff	1 20
W I Smith, drawing jury	3 00
NA Burdick	3 00
A J McKenzie	3 00
R E Jones, road work near Howard	22 50
Jas Wood, dep assessor	138 35
Tum-a-Lum Lbr co, lumber for bridges	275 74
O F Wallenburg, piling Wilhoit bridge	112 50
Martin Kamstra, sawing wood \$1.50	disallowed
E B Whitmore, work in treas office	150 00
S M Bailey, dep assessor	190 00
J H Jackson, room rent election	2 00
W T E Wilson, lumber for bridges	59 25
Arthur Templeton, dep assessor	105 72
Jas Scott, team hire	4 00
Good Roads Mach co, grader	225 75
Alfred Muns, fuse and caps	17 50
Oregon Trunk, lease of lot in Madras	5 00
Coast Culvert & Flume co, culverts	648 00
Mrs E E Gray, work on exam board	19 50
Mrs C W Elkins	13 50
Mrs Wm McFarland	4 50
Victor Shawe, work on exam board	36 00
Crook Co Bank, safety vault dist atty	3 00
W H Wirtz, stamped envelopes	21 24
C S Woods, hauling lumber for bridges	242 27

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JULY CLEARANCE SALES

Visit our store and you will find every department alive with rare bargains. New goods are coming in and all summer lines must be sacrificed to make room for the new-coming merchandise.

Double Green Trading Stamps on all Footwear Until July 18th

Shoe Sales

Every summer shoe—Oxford, Pump or Slipper, is reduced. This is your opportunity to get footwear at prices much below the ordinary.

Footwear for children, 60c and up.
Footwear for misses, 75c and up.
Footwear for ladies, \$1.00 and up.

New W. B. Corsets

A big shipment arrived too late for the Fourth of July trade to be sold at a sacrifice.

Several entire new lines, including those for stout ladies. Be sure and get your pick from these lines.

New Trunks and Suitcases

have arrived. Everything for your vacation needs in this line. Tents, camping outfits and groceries can be had here without loss of valuable time in making up the camp "kit."

Summer Dress Goods Sales

All Gingham, Voilies, Ratines and others now on cut prices, including a find lot of new 17c tissue gingham, which are being sold at the small price of 12c.

Hundreds of bargains in this department for good dressers and smart buyers.

Summer Shirt Waists Reduced

to prices that are attractive to late buyers. All styles in fabrics of medium and extra light weights.

Extra Good Values in Fruit Jars

and jar fittings, stone jars, churns, jugs, etc. Let us make you a low price on the wide mouth Mason fruit jar. All sizes.

C. W. ELKINS