

SAFE-SANE FOURTH BECOMES FACT

No Ear Splitting Noises Break Quiet in Honoring Nation's Birthday--Residents Celebrate by Taking Outings, Attending Ball Game and Other Quiet Forms of Amusement--Big Crowds Go to Mount Hood and Lyle--No Accidents Mar Event at Hood River.

Hood River spent the quietest Fourth in its history this year. The ear-splitting noise which has attended former celebrations was absent. With the exception of a few pistol shots late Monday night the stillness was unbroken by things that explode and displays of fireworks were likewise conspicuous by their absence. Many residents stayed at home quietly spending the day with their families, while those who wanted a more active celebration went to Mt. Hood or took the boat to Lyle. Several small picnic parties went to the country and a few people went to Portland. A number of the people who stayed in town turned out in the afternoon and witnessed the ball

game between the Bankers and Doctors. Three coaches filled with celebrators were taken to Parkdale by the Mt. Hood Railroad. Many drove from points in the valley and a large party went up in Hershey's auto truck. At the picnic grounds at the old toll bridge several hundred people were assembled and the festivities continued until a late hour at night. The program was opened with a patriotic speech delivered by Rev. E. A. Harris. After lunch an exciting ball game was played between the Mt. Hood and Parkdale teams, the former winning by a score of 4 to 3. A bowery dance was given in the afternoon and evening and the large gathering had a general good time. The Tahoma, which had been

chartered by the Kensey, Humason & Jeffery Co., to take people from Hood River to Lyle was loaded with people from here and also took a large crowd to Lyle from The Dalles. The Lyle visitors were entertained with speeches, music and other forms of amusement, returning at 8 o'clock in the evening. The ball game between the Bankers and Doctors resulted in a victory for the check handlers by a score of 5 to 3. Six innings were played and the game provided not a little amusement for the spectators. In the evening the town took on a more lively appearance with the return of the crowds who had gone out of town and the moving picture shows and ice cream dispensaries did a flourishing business. A quartet of young rounders sang various melodies with more or less harmony at the corner of Third and Oak, and the toot of the smoke wagons were again in evidence after having been hushed during the day. No accidents are reported and Hood River's announcement of its first safe and sane Fourth became a reality.

Select Newton Clark For State G. A. R. Commander

Hood River Veteran Chosen at State Encampment at Ashland--Honorable Service to Nation and Wide Popularity Gives Local Man Walkover for Position--Canby Post Pleased With Result.

Members of Canby Post and the many friends of Newton Clark at Hood River and in other portions of the State are pleased over the fact that he has been elected department commander of the Grand Army of the Republic for the State of Oregon. It is believed Mr. Clark will make an admirable executive and will discharge the duties of the office with honor to himself and the organization he will have command of. The following is a brief but interesting history of Mr. Clark's career

ton Clark was commissioned Lieutenant for meritorious conduct, for many of the gallant men belonging to this division of Grant's Army of the Tennessee never returned after the Vicksburg campaign. The Fourteenth Wisconsin then returned north in time to take part in the battle of Nashville under General Thomas. In all the hard marches and severe fighting Clark was a participant. In civil life Mr. Clark is a man who has the confidence and esteem of his

Mound Dwellers Win Twelve Inning Game

Pitcher Battle Between Lake and Hart Results in Hardest Fought Local Contest--Leaguers Have Chance to Win in Early Part of Game But Fall Down--Score One to None.

The Heights and Hood River League teams, who again contested for supremacy on the diamond Sunday gave spectators another superior exhibition of baseball and it was not until 12 innings had been played that the contest was decided. It was then won by the Hill boys by a score of 1 to 0. The contest was another pitchers' battle in which Lake had the best of it allowing the Heights but four hits while the Leaguers got 7 from Hart. In the early part of the game the downtown bunch had several opportunities to score, but failed to make good. The League team was at somewhat of a disadvantage on account of Gessling being sick making it necessary to shift several of the infield players out of position; Morse going to short, Chandler to second and Myers to 1st. The latter however held down the initial sack in good shape. In the hope of strengthening the batting, Gessling went in in the sixth inning supplanting Ross in right field. The change however failed to accomplish the desired result. The game was the hardest fought contest seen on the diamond in many a day. The line-up was as follows: Heights--Hall, c.; Coontz, ss.; Carson, 3d b.; Smith, rf.; Bucklin, cf.; R. Samuel, 2d b.; Mooney, 1b.; B. Samuel, lf.; Hart, p. League--Castner, lf.; Morse, ss.; Meyers, lf.; Alvin, cf.; Large, c.; Tate, 3d b.; Chandler, 2d b.; Ross, rf.; Lake, p.; Gessling, rf. Several times during the contest it seemed that one side or the other would surely get a man across the plate, but sharp fielding and good luck helped both sides to prevent this until the last half of the 12th, when Coontz hit a hot one over third base. Carson struck out, but Coontz stole second. Smith hit one at Lake too hot for him to handle and Coontz scored. A feature of the game was the fielding of Alvin, who gathered in several difficult flies. Hart had ten strikeouts and Lake seven. The League team stole four bases and the Heights six.

JOINT GOOD ROADS MEETING MONDAY

A joint meeting of the Commercial and Automobile Clubs and the Grange has been called for next Monday, and everybody interested in the good roads proposition is asked to attend. The meeting besides being in the interest of good roads in the valley, is for the purpose of selecting a delegation to represent the county at a state good roads meeting to be held at Salem, called by Gov. West.

Attorney Geo. W. Barnes Meets With Tragic Death

In Quarrel on Streets of Canyon City Prominent Eastern Oregon Lawyer Receives Fatal Bullet--Barnes Was Father of Mrs. C. D. Nickelsen of This City and Well Known Here.

George W. Barnes, father of Mrs. C. D. Nickelsen of this city, one of the best known lawyers in the state and pioneer resident of Eastern Oregon, was shot to death in the streets of Canyon City in Grant county, this state Wednesday by Geo. W. Anderson with whom the former had had a quarrel. A coroner's inquest was held by Dr. Leo W. Chilton and the jury found that Anderson shot and killed Barnes, using a 32 automatic Colt's revolver. Three shots were fired, one entering the right side just above the collar bone, the second about two inches below, and the third in the left arm, passing through the body and coming out at the right arm. All of the shots were fatal. At a hearing later a charge of manslaughter was made against Anderson and he was placed under \$2,500 bonds to appear for trial. The story of the shooting as told in a dispatch to the Journal is as follows: "There were probably a dozen witnesses to the killing of George W. Barnes. He and Anderson had been quarreling during the day, and about 20 minutes before the shooting, had been separated by Sheriff Collier. Anderson had moved down the street and was talking with W. C. Thompson and Volney Officer. Barnes, Mrs. Barnes, George Bowsman and Chas. Carpenter passed in an automobile. About 50 yards down the street the machine stopped and Barnes got out. He was followed by Mrs. Barnes and Bowsman, who is a stepson. He approached Anderson and asked him if he had called for him to stop. Anderson answered "no," and Barnes replied that he was a "bar," and struck him in the face. The blow knocked Anderson off the sidewalk, and as he retreated Barnes struck at him again. Anderson backed off about 20 feet and warned him not to approach, but Barnes kept advancing with menacing attitude, when Anderson, pulling a gun from his hip pocket, fired the fatal shots. Barnes dropped dead in his tracks. Immediately after the shooting Sheriff Collier appeared and with the assistance of W. C. Thompson and Volney Officer, disarmed Anderson and placed him under arrest. He is now confined in jail and is in a very nervous condition. The shooting is the outcome of a

series of legal proceedings which have run all of the way from the justice courts to the supreme court. A ranch was involved and Anderson secured the legal right to possession, which was disputed by force and arms by Mrs. Barnes. It was not until the last few weeks that Anderson moved on the place. The men met here today and renewed their difficulties. Barnes claimed that Anderson was hounding him. They continued this during the afternoon until about four o'clock, when witnesses say Barnes became the aggressor. Serious trouble has been predicted by those familiar with the feeling that existed, and although friends of both parties were shocked at the tragedy, they expressed no surprise. Barnes bore the reputation of being a fighting man, and his nerve in walking up to Anderson, who had him covered with a gun, showed that he had no fear. He had been a resident of Prineville since 1868 and had been practicing law there since 1878. A little more than a year ago he

PRODUCE REPORTER MAN PREDICTS PROFITABLE YEAR

D. B. Jackson, president of the Produce Reporter Company, who lives at Los Angeles, arrived Wednesday for a business visit with the Davidson Fruit Company and the Apple Growers Union. The Produce Reporter Company keeps these apple selling organizations posted as to the credits of commission men and has a subscription list nineteen times larger than Dunn or Bradstreets among produce men. Mr. Jackson who has been touring the west believes that potatoes will be a money maker this year on account of weather conditions in many of the western states that will cause an extraordinary short crop. He also believes one of the best markets for apples outside of the big cities in the east is Texas, where but few apples are raised except a limited crop of early varieties, the only ones that thrive in the Lone Star state. The Produce Reporter Company has its headquarters in Chicago and in addition to maintaining its big credit information system keeps posted on crop conditions all over the country. Relying on these reports Mr. Jackson predicts good year for western produce and fruit men.



Newton Clark

Elected Department Commander of Oregon G. A. R. This picture shows Mr. Clark as he appeared several years ago, when he was Grand Recorder of the A. O. U. W.

In the army and as a citizen of Oregon, as given in the Oregonian: Newton Clark, chosen department commander of the Grand Army of the Republic for Oregon, enlisted in the Fourteenth Wisconsin Infantry, Company K, at the beginning of the war, as a private. He served in the Army of the Tennessee, his regiment taking part in all the battles of the West under General Grant. After the battle of Corinth, in 1862, New-

fellow-citizens. Coming to Oregon in 1878, he located at Hood River. He is a charter member of Canby Post G. A. R., Hood River, and was its first commander. For 20 years he was grand recorder of the A. O. U. W. lodge for Oregon, resigning three years ago to retire to his home at Hood River. The full list of officers for the G. A. R. chosen for the ensuing year is as follows: (Continued on Page 10)

RAILROAD MAGNATE VISITS HOOD RIVER

A prominent railroad man visited Hood River Sunday, when Samuel Rae, first president of the big Pennsylvania system, came here accompanied by J. D. Stack and M. J. Buckley, assistant general managers of the Harriman lines in Oregon, and A. S. Fields, general superintendent of the Southern Pacific in California. The party also included Mr. Rae's private secretary, O. W. Moyer, Mrs. Rae, Miss Rae, Miss Ingham and Miss Craig, the latter two ladies guests of the Raes, and Mrs. Stack, Mrs. Buckley and Mrs. Buckley's sister. The visitors came here from Portland in a special train of two private cars arriving about 6 p. m. After a visit to the Davidson cold storage plant where they were presented with a box of fine Bing cherries, which, by the way, they claimed were the finest they had ever eaten, the party was taken on a twenty mile automobile ride through the valley, as guests of C. T. Early, D. C. Eccles, and C. R. Bone. W. H. Walton was also one of the party. The autos were driven by Mr. Eccles, Mr. Bone, Howard Davis and Paul Hubbard. The visitors were delighted with the valley, which they saw in the cool of the evening, and stated that in a long tour of sight seeing they had seen nothing finer. Some of the party visited Van Horn Butte where they were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. VanHorn and were given a handsome bunch of roses. On their return a crate of Hood River strawberries was placed aboard their train, which later returned to Portland. Mr. Rae, it is understood, is on the coast making a study of railroad conditions in the west. He said that he knew of Hood River apples, but that the strawberries and cherries grown here were a revelation to him in the fancy small fruit line.

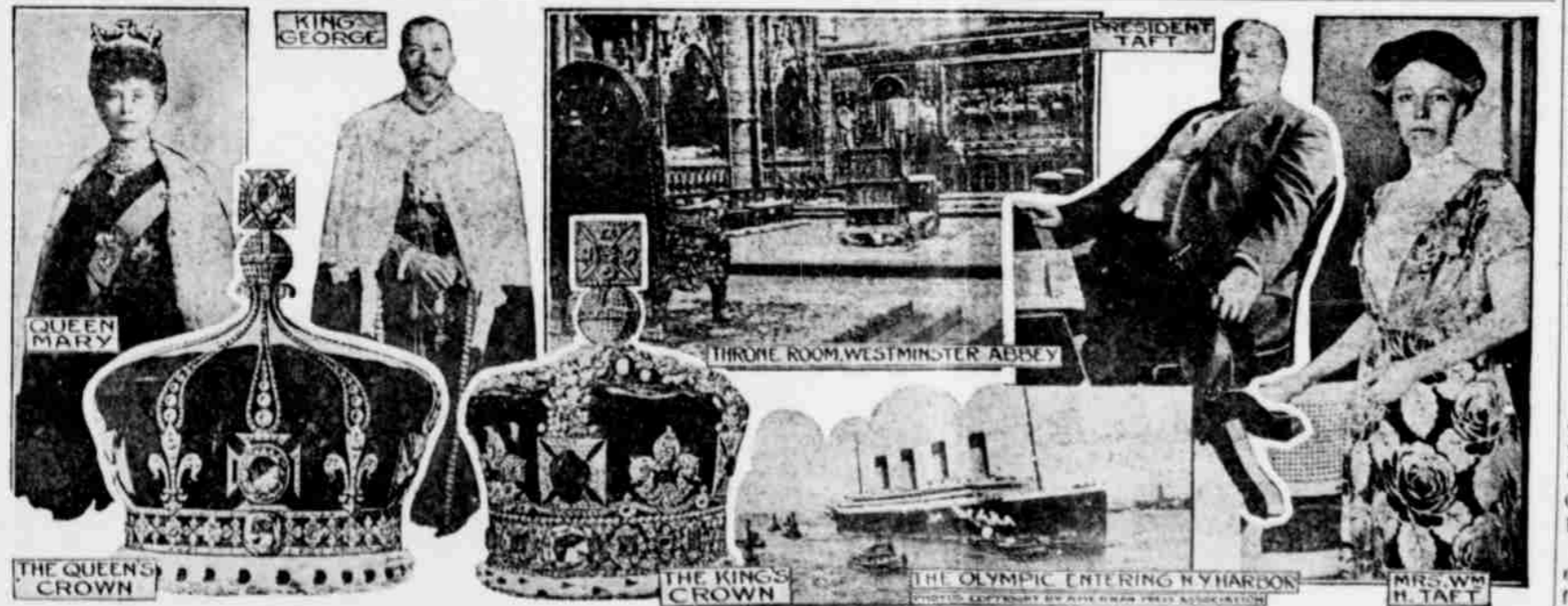
CIRCUIT COURT BUSINESS LIGHT

Circuit court convened Monday, Judge W. L. Bradshaw presiding, and District Attorney Wilson present to represent the state. But few cases were ready for trial and it is expected that the business of the court at the July term will be light. Monday the court listened to the argument on demurrers in several civil cases and later was adjourned to Wednesday. The grand jury which organized Monday did little business. Renshaw, who was arrested for passing a bad check on the Bragg Mercantile company, was released, the court believing that he had been sufficiently punished after serving five months in jail for getting an amount that did not exceed \$5. The Cascade Locks gambling charge was also dismissed, the evidence not being strong enough in the opinion of the jury to return an indictment. It is also understood that the grand jury is investigating alleged violations of the local option law, but as yet no indictments have been returned.

LOCAL POSTAL BANK RECEIVES NO DEPOSITS

Up to Saturday Postmaster Yates announced that he had not had a single depositor. Mr. Yates does not think the deposits here will ever reach a large amount because of the character of the population of the valley. He also asserts however, that he now has deposited with him, for postoffice money orders issued to the owners, about \$500. This sum will be turned into the postal bank as soon as those who make use of the money order system learn that they may draw an interest of \$2 per year on each \$100 deposited, instead of paying 30 cents for the privilege. Ray Imbler came up from Portland and was the guest of I. F. Smith on the nation's birthday.

EVENTS OF WORLD WIDE INTEREST PICTURED FOR BUSY READERS



News Snapshots Of the Week

Clad in gorgeous robes and other trappings which cost months of time and millions of money, King George V. and Queen Mary were formally crowned as rulers of the British empire, the throne room in Westminster abbey being thronged with the nobility and persons of rank representing all nations. Troops from every part of the globe where the British flag floats were in the processions and parades incident to the coronation. In the presence of 5,000 invited persons the president and Mrs. Taft celebrated their silver wedding anniversary at the White House. The steamship Olympic of the White Star line, the largest vessel afloat, completed its maiden voyage when it arrived in New York harbor from Southampton.

ENGLISH NOBLEMAN BUYS AT HOOD RIVER

Through the agency of G. Y. Edwards & Co., Wm. Fernyhough and W. J. Gower of Victoria, B. C., last week purchased twenty acres of The Central Orchard Co.'s tract in Willow Flat. Mr. Gower has until recently been a prominent boot and shoe manufacturer in Victoria, and Mr. Fernyhough it is understood is the second son of one of the prominent noble families of England. Messrs. Fernyhough and Gower will take immediate possession of the property and will proceed to clear and plant the whole tract at once.

ADVENTISTS MEETING TO BE AT PARKDALE

The North Pacific Union Conference of Seventh Day Adventists has decided to hold its teachers institute in the Upper Valley and will locate their camp near Parkdale. The Upper Hood River Valley Progressive Association is co-operating with the organization and A. T. Allen is also assisting in bringing the institute to the valley. The meeting will be held from July 18 to August 25. Several members of the association however will be on the ground a week before the institute meets getting the camp in shape. About fifty people will participate in the institute.