THE FOURTH 55 YEARS AGO

HOW OREGON OBSERVED NATIONAL HOLIDAY IN 1846.

Plenty of Oratory at Oregon City in Those Days-"Slight Inclemency of the Weather."

From a copy of the Oregon Spectator, volume 1, No. 12, published at Oregon City July 4, 1846, left at The Oregonian office by a friend, some interesting "news" in regard to the manner in which the Fourth was observed in this region 55 years ago, and other matters is obtained, which will many

The first article in the paper is headed "Overland Mail," and is clipped from the Sandwich Island Friend of May 1, 1856. In the article it is stated that the Friend had received New York papers up to February 5, and also a slip has been seen cut from a Washington paper, which gives news from England down to the last of January. The article contains remarks on the ominous aspect of relations between the United States and Great Britain in regard to the Oregon Territory, and news from England, Mexico and the United

The inside pages of the paper bear date of July 9, and an editorial note explains that it was intended to publish on the Fourth, but, learning that there were two vessels in the river, and hoping to secure ome later intelligence from the States, publication was deferred.

All the outside news received seems to have been from Sandwich Island papers, and the editorial page is largely made up of comments on what the Polynesian has to say in regard to the statements made by American papers on the subject of Oregon. The fact is noted that "the editor of the Polynesian is pleased to make favorable mention of the Oregon Spectator, and gives a summary of its contents, but speaks doubtingly of the existence of love in our land."

An extract from the St. Louis New Era, given in the Polynesian of April 25, is made the subject of the Spectator's leading editorial. It is in regard to Mr. Elijah White, "on his way to Washington as a delegate from a self-constituted govern-ment of Oregon to ask for a seat in Congress to represent that distant territory." A sketch of the celebration of the Fourth

at Oregon City is given. A handsome liberty pole, presented by William H. Holmes, was erected under the superintendence of Colonel William Fin-ley, marshal of the day, followed by a round of 31 guns. The procession formed at the City Hall, and marched to the Methodist Church, where the ceremonies were opened with prayer by Rev. J. L. The Declaration of Independence was read by A. L. Lovejoy, Esq., and an oration delivered by Hon. Peter H.

The procession then marched to the hotel, where a public dinner had been pre-pared by Captain H. M. Knighton. The The cloth being removed, a long list of toasts were read, successively, by A. L. Lovejoy from the head of the table, and M. M. Mc-Carver at the foot. These were followed by volunteer tonsts. As these toasts reflect the spirit of those days, the full list is given below:

Regular Toasts.

1. The Day We Celebrate-May it ever be remembered with as pure a spirit of republi-canism as was entertained by those patriots who signed the charter of liberty of '76. These one gun.

2. The Illustrious 56-Signers of the Declar-The Hussrious so-signers of the Decar-ation of Independence; of sentiments honest, patriotic, brave, self-denying, and in all re-spects worthy of imitation under like circum-stances. Peace and happiness to their re-mains. Five cheers, two guns.
 The soldiers of the American Revolution and their most which mark and ball or their re-mains.

a. The sources of the American Accounting made their mark, which must and shall ever be lived up to by their posterity. Three cheers, one gun. 4. George Washington (honorably called the Father of His Country), was the champion of

prang. Seven cheers, three guns. 5 James K. Poik, President of the United secretary of the territory, occupies half

THE MORNING OREGONIAN, THURSDAY, JULY 4, 1901.

HOW PORTLAND CELEBRATED 51 YEARS AGO.

Order of Arrangements

FOR THE CELEBRATION OF THE

DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE.

AT PORTLAND, O. T., JULY 4, 1850.

The Procession will form at half past nine, a. m., near the Portland House, and move thence to Washington street, thence to the grove at the foot of Water street, in the following order:

Aid.	Marshal.	Aid.
Orator of the	Day and Reader of the Declaration of In	ndependence.
Aid.	Clergymen. Committee of Arrangements.	Aid.
Aid.	Civil Officers of Government. Officers of the Army and Navy,	Aid.
Aid.	Invited Guests. Citizens generally,	Aid.
On the artig	val of the procession at the grove, the e	exercises will

be

Prayer, by Rev. Horace Lyman. Music.

Reading of the Declaration of Independence, by William S. Caldwell, Esq. Music.

Oration, by the Hon. Wm. M. King. Music.

Upon the conclusion of the exercises of the day, a dinner will be scrved at the house of Mr. Wimple; tickets for which can be obtained from either of the Committee of Arrangements.



FAC SIMILE OF THE FOURTH OF JULY POSTER, 1850.

Factor of this country, was the champion of freedom, a foe to tynants, a hero, a states in that Captain Barlow has completed a road across the Cascades, direct from The Dalles to Oregon City, and that wagons which were left in the mountains the previous Fall are now on the way, and will reach Oregon City in a day or two. A which they was the memory of them remain a morning star to the nations from which they will reach Oregon City in a day or two. DAVID M'LOUGHLIN IS ENJOYING HIS VISIT HERE. HIS VISIT HERE

ma,' and we started to tight. Now, the defendant was there, and I saw him just before somebody struck me on the head ON THE EAST SIDE FRONT

MORE MEN ENGAGED NOW THAN EVER BEFORE.

What the New Woodworking Industries on Water Street Are Doing-Activity at the Shipyards.

East Water street, between East Washington and East Market, is the scene of greater activity and more men are em-ployed in the numerous industries assembled on either side than ever before. The box factory is operated night and day. At the shipyard at the east end of Morrison-street bridge a round dozen craft of all sorts are undergoing repairs, while several new ones are building. Great several new ones are building. Great quantities of Oregon eak and fir knees are piled up on East Water and Belmont streets for use in the shipyard and to meet orders from California. Mr. Supple expects to start construction on permaexpects to start construction on perma-nent shipways as soon as his yard is cleared of timbers, but his yard does not clear very fast. The Johnston yard, at the east end of the Madison-street bridge, is occupied with the big steamer of the Shaver Transportation Company and the gasoline tender of Warren's cannery. South of East Clay street, the oar fac-tory is in full operation, and gives emtory is in full operation, and gives em ployment to 60 men. The proprietors of this factory, who are Eastern men, say that Oregon has the finest hardwood tim-ber for manufactering first-class cars of any country in the world. Just south of this factory, the hardwood factory of W. E. Robertson and other Portland capitallists is nearing completion. The build-ings are inclosed and the machinery is nearly all placed. This factory will work up hardwood exclusively. The oar and the hardwood factories will give employ-ment constantly to about 150 men. The old shipyard south of East Market is again active with men. A hig towboat is under construction for Captain E. W. Spencer. Over on the Williams block, be-tween East Second and East First, and south of East Market street, about 40 men with teams are excavating, filling up the low ground west of the Southern Paup cific Railway, and carting away the gravel sifted out to East Side streets. With the various factories and shipyards on East Water and adjacent streets, con-siderably over 1009 men, mostly skilled,

Received Two Cars.

Two electric cars for the Portland City

& Oregon Rallway Company have ar-rived. They are wired and will be placed on trucks and provided with motors at

the Milwaukle shops. Two other cars are being built at San Francisco, and two

at Milwaukie. The company is getting in shape to inaugurate the new schedule be-tween Portland and Gregon City,

Socialist Tent Moved.

The Socialists were busy yesterday moving their large tent from the corner

of Sixth and Everett to the corner of East Couch and Seventh streets, where it

Officers Installed. The officers of Orient Lodge, I. O. O. F.

were installed last night at the hall, Grand avenue and East Pine streets: Noble grand, S. A. Starr; vice-grand, W. E. Oglibee; recording secretary, W. W. Terry; permanent secretary, J. S. Foss; treasurer, A. K. Currier. John Jameson was togetabling officer.

Still Unconscious.

East Side Notes.

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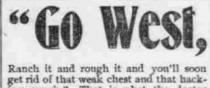
with a club stick. I did not know any-thing for a few minutes, and when I re-covered my head was bleeding and my \$75 stolen. If the defendant did not take my money, he was with the crowd and knows who took the money." On cross-examination by the defend-ant's lawyer, Warren admitted he had once shot and killed a negro in Texas, and

that he had served three months' impris-onment for the crime when he was pardoned. Witness also said that he had served through the Cuban campaign with the Flitcenth Regular Infantry, and that he had been a prizefighter, but had given up that occupation, as he was now too old for the buniness. The defendant's attorney stated he

would not allow his client to testify at present. The case was continued until omorrow.

Gold in Peruvian River.

LIMA, Peru, July 3.-A commission of 32 persons has returned from an exploration of the River Santa Chuquicara. The members report that they found plenty of gold in the river.



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the city.

absolutely fireproof; electric lights cough." That is what the doctor and artesian water; perfect sanitaing cough." That is what the doctor said to a young married man with a wife and child to care tion and thorough ventilation. Elevators run day and night.

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A. W. Castro, who fell through a hatch on the transport Thyra Tuesday, remained unconscious yesterday. He opened his eyes occasionally, but he did not appear to recognize anyone. Dr. T. C. Humph-rey, who is attending him, says the out-come will not be known for several days. These are the only dental parlors Portland having PATENTED APPLI-ANCES and ingredients to extract, fill and apply gold crowns and processin will not be known for several days, crowns undetectable from natural testh. and warranted for 10 years, WITHOUT J. M. Woodworth, who underwent an operation for appendicitis, left the hos-

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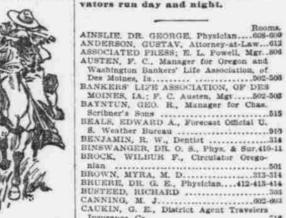
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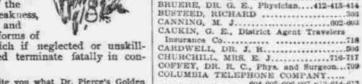
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States-Worthy of the station which he occu-ples and in whose message the true senti-ments of the Nation are spoken. Nine cheers, three guns.

three guns.
7. George M. Dallas, Vice-President of the United States-A stern Republican statesman. opd to no man in the world. Three cheers,

gun. Oregon-Belonging to the United States and rightfully claiming her protection, and ever ready to repel any insult offered in se-ducing her from that path by hired emissaries. ome from what source they may. Ten chee

9. Texas-Reunited under the Star Spangled per of her sister republic, the interference of European monarchies notwithstanding. even cheere, two guns. 10. United States of America-An example

the bone of the free, land of the brave, and an asylum of the oppressed. Thirteen cheers,

five guns 11. Education-The bulwark of all free inwhere he belongs. Three cheers, one gun. 12. Freedom of the Press-A light to the

orid, causes tyrants to tremble, monarchies to tremble and republics to rise. Five cheers, two guns.

two guns. L. The American Ladies-Accomplished, beautiful and useful. If every Oregonian swain were possessed of one we could ex-claim, "Oregon is safe under the Stars and Stripes." Five cheers, three guns.

Volunteer Tonsts.

By Colonel James Taylor-The orator of the day done well his task. By Hugh Burns-Oregon, the best portion of the American Union, and last settled.

the American Union, and last retiled. By J. R. Robb-The flag of our American Nation, now kissed by the breazes of heaven, may ber Stars and Stripes ever continue to float over the happy shores of Oregon. By Philip Foster-As this day is a celebra-tion of the Independence of the United States of America, and the Stars and Stripes, with the guiden carie at the hard as a taken or

the golden engle at the head as a token of liberty, so may Oregon continue from year to year to colebrate the same, and may the fay speedily arrive when sake shall be added to the brilliant number of stars, and the great Republic not ashamed of her legitimate

By I. W. Smith-The land that we live in lach we left. "Lives there a man dead, who to himself ne'er hath my own, my mative land"" and that which we left.

By J. R. Robb-Temperance-May Oregon be a temperate community; it builds our houses, culturates our fields, put vigor in the body, intelligence in the brain and spirit into

L Straight-Oregon-The vigor of man-in her steps, the heaven of liberty in for eye; her destiny is written in two words Onward and Upward.

Onward and Upward. By Colonel J. Taylor-The Union-May millions of freemen unborn. Revere this great day of her birth; And a like constitution release and adorn Every people and nation on earth. By T. Magruder-Every settler of Oregon, of whatever nation, name or creed. If his heart be honest and his soul be free, I hall him as my brother.

A. L. Lovejoy, Esq.-May the time soon when the lion and unicorn may cease

to go about on the North American continent seeking whom they may bite.

No mention is made of what particular vintage the toasts were drunk in, but it was probably Jamaica rum, and, judging from the length of the symposium, there was no tack of it.

The enjoyments of the day were closed with the more bewitching enchantments of the ballroom at the hotel, and during the whole of the day and evening no un-toward circumstances occurred to mar in the least the sacred enjoyments of the oc-

The slight inclemency of the weather. From this it appears that the climate of Oregon has not materially changed in the past 55 years, as it still continues to rain here occasionally on the Fourth. The same definition of the school, the same definition the occasion was his first visit to the school, but he had never considered it necesary to come, as he felt that first-class work was being done by Professor In the way of local news, there is a Teuscher and his assistant.

a column. Mr. Long was drowned in the Clackamas, while attempting to ride across on a skittish horse, the lasso rope Has Had an Eventful Career-First having become entangled in one of the large Spanish spurs he wore.

Mention is made of late disturbances be tween the Molalla Indians and the whites in the Molalla settlement, and of a volun-

The shipping news mentions the arrival of the American bark Toulon, Crosby, master, from Honolulu, and the American ship Mariposa, also from Honolulu, both consigned to Benjamin Stark. They prob-

ably "docked" at Milwaukie, and cargoes were barged to Oregon City. their Five matriages are mentioned, one of them being that of J. W. Nesmith and Miss Caroline Goff, by Rev. Mr. Born, all

of Polk County. Notice is given that Elisha McDaniel will apply to the court of Polk County for a divorce from his wife, formerly Eleanor Benton, and Frances B. Woolsey, also of Polk County, gives notice that she will apply for a divorce from her husband, Nathan Woolsey. Elizabeth Gillihan also gives notice that she will apply for a diorce from her husband, Martin Gillihan, of Tuality County.

From this it will be seen that the serpent of matrimonial infelicity had found his way into this Eden, even at that early period of its history.

Nat Ford has a communication published stating that a party, consisting of Captain Applegate, Robert Smith, Lindsey Apple-gate, David Goff, Ben Bürch and others had started from Rickreall to find a good wagon road, in hopes of bringing the next immigration on at the head of the Willamette Valley, with a firm determination never to abandon this noble and philan thropic enterprise till they have found ing was resumed and continued, except such a road, if it is possible.

The only poetry in the paper is an original poem of 10 starizas, by "Minus," en-titled "The Liquor Law." There are other tems of interest, and advertisements containing the names of many persons promi nent in the early history of this region, for which space cannot be found.

No mention is made of Portland, as although part of the original site was plat-ted when the paper was published, it was

not till the Fall of 1846 that the name was given this city.

Hillsdale School Closing.

The Hilsdale school, John Teuscher,

principal had its closing and graduating exercises at the church Monday evening There was a large attendance of patrons school. The church was made atof the or the school. The church was made al-tractive with floral and evergreen dec-orations. The pupils receiving diplomas are Henry Fick, C. Schwertmann, Rosina Streiff, Charles Cadoman and Linnie Ruan. The programme was opened with a pleasing selection by the Swiss Quartet, which was received with applause. Dur-ing the evening this quartet rendered several selections. The literary programme was as followa: Essays, "Germany," Henry Fick; "Orphan Boy," C. bavid remained with his f then until the latter severed his co Henry Fick; "Orphan Boy," C. Schwertmann; "Silent Friends" (books), Rosina Streiff: "Dairyman's Troubles, Charles Cadoman: "Flowers," and vale

casion, and the only matter of regret was the slight inclemency of the weather." in which he spoke in high terms of the management of the school. He said that

2.00

Saw the Columbia River in 1824.

David McLoughlin, after pleasantly passing the last few weeks among his fellow-ploneers of the Willamette Valley, leaves this evening for his home at Port Hill, Idaho, right on the border-line of Canada and the United States.

Of the two sons and two daughters that were born to that grand old pathfinder, Dr. John McLoughlin, David is now the sole survivor, and he has had a rather eventful career. In 1821 he was born at

Fort William, or Fon du Lac. on Thunder Bay, and three years later came with his parents to Astoria, "At that time," said Mr. McLoughlin yesterday, "the vast Northwest region

was practically dominated by the Canadian Northwest Fur Company. My fa. ther's party started in the early Spring of 1821 for Astoria, and comprised four big canoes, each paddled by eight Canadian voyageurs, whose soulful songs awoke the echoes along the mountain My father,

lakes and rapid rivers. My father mother and sister were along, and the start was made as soon as the ice broke 'Along the Athabasca Lake and river

we went, and at the point where the connecting link, or rather, missing link, between navigable water existed, the party walked 100 miles. At the end of the walk we struck Canoe River, one of the streams forming the source of the Columbia. The canoes were cached when the walk began, and when it ended other cached canoes were found, and the boat

at the portages, all the way to Astoria, where the Northwest Fur Company was then in control. "Shortly after arrival at Astoria my fa.

ther began prospecting for a good site for a chief station, and soon selected is the best site the location on the north bank of the Columbia, where Vancouver low stands. The consolidated companies then began business there, with results that have become history." David McLoughlin lived with his par-

ents at Fort Vancouver until 1833, when he went to France.' He reached the At-lantic seaboard by traveling in a cance up the Columbia to Jasper House and the Athabasca again, the distance from Fort Vancouver to Fon du Lac being 3500 miles. 100 of which was walking. It used up the whole year to reach France. After staying there a year and a half Mr. Mc-

Loughlin entered the service of the East Indian Company as an ensign. His fa-ther, the doctor, had other objects in view for the boy, so went over and bought him out of the service. Father and son returned to Philadel-

this man Goodman provoked me. When I was walking along the street in the phia, the latter much disappointed at not being able to go to India. But both came back over the long 3500-mile jour. first place, he dragged me into his store and forced me to buy." Wymore's lawyer, W. W. Davis, en-Vancouver. David remained with his father then until the latter severed his connection with the company, when the family

tered a strong protest against merchants who persist in dragging customers from the sidewalks into their stores, and thought that Goodman had got what he removed to Oregon City. David McLoughlin made several trad. ing trips along the coast and to the Sandwich Islands in the Hudson Bay Company's ship Toulon. Captain Crosby. On one trip he took a cargo of 600 barrels of flour to San Francisco and sold it to the fleet of American men-of-war

then there. Company's mill at Oregon City, and was batteaued down the Willamette to Port-land, to be loaded on ships. At one time land, to be loaded on ships. At one time rates

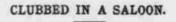
on Williams Creek chilty. I was with a party of 25 placer miners who worked all along the Blue Mountains for three years, and were the discoverers of Elk City and Oro Fino. weeks,

pital yesterday.

are employed.

C. C. Murphey, of the street depart-ment, living at 652 East Main street, is confined to his home with a stroke of After getting through with mining I re-turned to the Upper Columbia country, paralysis. He was somewhat improved resterday. and entered the Canadian customs serv.

and chiered the Canadian customs serv-ice at a salary of \$150 a month. "Afterwards I opened the first store for the Hudson Bay Company on Kootenal Lake, and conducted it for six years. There was no money there then-it was Mrs. E. B. Madden, of Sellwood, underwent a severe surgical operation at St. Vincent's Hospital Sunday. Her condition yesterday was very favorable to a speedy recovery.



Tommy Warren, ex-Pugilist, Tells How \$75 Parted From Him.

that when voters are scarce on either side of the line, people can be accommo-Tommy Warren, of San Francisco, ex-"Around Port Hill is a famous place soldier, formerly a prizefighter of distinc-tion, and who, according to his own ad-mission, once killed a negro in Texas, apparajo grass, but the soll is too soft and swampy for stock to range. Around Bonner's Ferry, 23 miles from our place, is a famous stock country, appeared in the Municipal Court yester-day, charging John McQuade, a bartend-The district surrounding Port Hill coner, with having robbed him of \$75, in a resort called the Mint saloon, on Fourth tains many mines, some of which are shipping galena ore. We used to feel quite isolated up there, but now the Great Northern Railway runs right through our place. It is a very large country up there, and Kootenal Lake is 100 miles here. Warren testified that last Janustreet. ary he sailed from San Francisco on board a transport for Manila, and was engaged as Quartermaster's helper at \$40 and board per month. At the end of last week he was landed at Tacoma, and lost no time "I return to my home up there, and kontend lake anhandle of Idaho with the very kind-est feeding toward the people of the Willamette. My old ploneer friends here have entertained me right royally, and I am glad to find so many of them eller setting on hoard the train for Portland Last Sunday he arrived here and started to see the sights.

"What sights did you see?" asked the defendant's attorney.

am glad to find so many of them alive and in good health, after my 30 years' "I saw Portland-was not that enough?" asked Warren. "I was alone when started to see the sights, and I had drinks in the Favorite saloon. Some fellow there asked me if I had landed broke from Manila, and to show him, I made a flash of \$75 I had wrapped up in a to Portland Cyrano de Bergerae Loses bacco pouch. Then we went to the Mini saloon, and I paid for drinks there. The talk turned on my fighting abilities, and I happened to remark that I could lick H. Goodman, with a Cyrano de Berany man of my size in Tacoma. I made any man of my size in Tacoma. I made any man of my size in Tacoma. I made any man of my size in Tacoma. I made the bluff then, because I knew I was far away from Tacoma, when suddenly Tigardville, of assault and battery.



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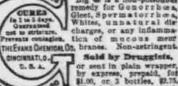






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deserved. Judge Cameron thought that Wymore had received provocation, but that he should not have taken the law Into his own hands. Wymore was fined 15, San Francisco. .

all barter. I moved back into the United

States, or right over the line, in 1870, and

have lived there ever since, at Port Hill. The place was named after an old store

partner of mine, and it is so situated

NOSE LED TO ASSAULT.

Some of His Blood.

Goodman testified that he is the proprietor of a store near Front and Madison streets, and that defendant visited his

place, asking the price of pipe-stems. In the discussion that ensued, a dispute

ness went after Wymore and asked him what he intended to do, and then Wy-

more struck witness in the face. "Yes, I struck Goodman," admitted the defendant. "He rushed after me, calling

me names, and his nose stuck out so far that-well, I could not resist pushing it back again. I did not see his nose bleed."

"I have shed my blood for my country, nd it wasn't on my handkerchief, ither," insisted Wymore. "Besides,

"Behold my handkerchief," ye Goodman, waving a rag in the air. is stained with my blood.

arose and Wymore walked away.

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Troubles, and has done so for the past fifty years. Try it.

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