

yesterday, of a man with an American flag in one hand and a bunch of firecrack ers in the other. He waved the flag with a kind of triumphant glee and fired the

Literary Exercises Impressive. The literary exercises at the Marquam The and hundreds of others groaning out were impressive and inspiring. theater was crowded except on the lower certain that the list of victims to the "Glorious floor, which was reserved for a favored Fourth" will exceed 158, the total last few who did not show up. Hundreds In 1906, with all the precauyear. were turned away from the theater be tions that could be taken by authorfore the committe finally threw the re ities, the total injured reached nearly served section open. And then there was 6000 and the total this year when all no eager response to fill the seats that the returns are in, will be quite as others had failed to claim. 'People ed to prefer standing in the rear or large, more likely larger, for the foolkiller has been sadly remiss in his crowding into the gallerles. Henry L. Pittock, president of the day, called the meeting to order and duty. Inventors have brought forth new engines of destruction. was greeted with hearty applause as he stopped forward to introduce Rev. Father Hugh J. McDevitt, who spoke briefly and offered invocation in the Deadly Toy Pistol. The toy pistol and cannon cracker and deadly dynamite cane have absence of Bishop David H. Moore, who was unable to be present. claimed their usual quota. One peculiar feature of the casualties this Father McDevitt's Address. year is the number of deaths from Holding an American flag in one fright. Of the five instant deaths in hand and a crucifix in the other. this city, four were from fright. This is a splendid tribute to the manufac (Concluded on Page 11.)

"patriotism." With 58 known victims,

name, or rather under the guise of work of removing the dead and m

parks and amusement resorts, and every-where there were noise and funmaking. In the background the police and hos pital surgeons went grimly about their

joined with Ruef to plunder and to plllage, the public showed its teeth. Ruef's Libel Suits.

casting aside his new-found honor, again

\$10,000 each. Before Mr Heney would consent to

would get nine other men to subscribe 1.001

it to give Squires his quietus, and, after taking the count of four, he arone in a wobbly fashion and rushed at Burns. The to a cill rediately, but

crackers with a fierce sort of joy and between whiles found time for a parade, patriotic exercises, horse races, boat races and some few other things. There was such an array of activities as would have confused any one other than the busy American. For him it only served to fill in a well-rounded and thoroughly agreeable holiday.

Who can recall, in the fondest memories of the past, any more glorious Fourth than that which Portland celebrated yesterday? The city participated indeed as one person. The spirit of jubilant patriotlam was the predominant sentiment of the day. Those no longer young were young again and those that are young vere impressed with a standard for celebrations of the future.

Not a Sane Fourth.

No. it was not a same Fourth. Let the nerve-racked and grouchy get off by themselves and write essays on the same Fourth. They are amusing themselves and harming nobody. The normal American, the one that will preserve the honor of the National emblem in time of need, is moved by the spirit of Independence day to a vigorous physical manifestation of his pride of country on this day. And this manifestation was in evidence all day yesterday from the moment that a smiling sun peeped over the hoary head of Mount Hood until the American Eagle perched on that venerable peak late at night and burned copious quantities of red fire.

Eighty thousand people, on a conserva tive estimate, were out bright and early for the big military, civic and fraternal parade. Heading the line were three imposing armies-the army of the past, of the present and the future. The army of today, Spanish War Veterans, National Guard, marines and blue-jackets were in the van, marching with a firm and easy rhythm. Behind them came the army of the past, the men who preserved for the country the right to celebrate independence day with a clear conscience. Theirs, too, was an easy swing and military bear-

For purely sentimental purposes it may be well to speak of the thinning ranks and faltering tread, but in the interest of truth it may be said that age and infirmi. ties gave way to the quickening ardor of patriotism. The Grand Army of the Republic was on the road to Atlanta again or marching into action at Gettysburg. Stiffened joints and aching bones may have come when the line of march was covered, but the veterans betrayed nothing of the sort on the way.

Army of the Future.

The untried army of the future, a regiment of schoolboys afoot and in drags, trooped behind jubilant and carefree.

It was nearly noon before the column had covered its route. There was close to two miles of the parade. Behind the military section came the civic and fraternal organizations, and behind them the floats, each expressive of some significant period of American history. The column held the vast crowds that banked

are reckoning the cost in casualties of the day's celebration. At a late hour the list was not complete, but it was known that this Fourth's celebration has cost seven lives; that a half dozen person were dying and that hundreds of others were being treated at the hospitals for injuries ranging from slight burns, with the possibility of tetanus developments to bullet wounds and lost limbs, Of the dead, three died in premature celebrations. The others were killed during the day. In an estaay of patriotism, Arthur Carraro rapidly discharged a revolver in his back yard. One of the bullets entered the head of his aunt, Mrs. Alfonso

ing to the wounded. Tonight the police At the time that Mr. Spreckels decided to take up the fight against Ruef and Schmitz, Fremont Older, managing editor of the Bulletin, was worrying over libel suits which Ruef had brought against him. The Bulletin had led the local press in the attack on the administration. The Bulletin was bolder than the other papers and assailed the administration with a more bitter pen. Libel suits amounting to

millions of dollars were awaiting trial. The fire had wiped out much of the evidence which Mr. Older had relied upon to defeat the suits brought by Ruef. intimation was conveyed to Mr. Older that Ruef, aware of the destruction of evidence, was preparing to press his suits. The situation was aggravated when at Fucarino, and she fell dead. The next the primary elections in 1906, Ruef colonized the burned district in a shameless

act, however, he imposed one more were quickly separated in the center of condition.

"I will take up this work," he said "if I can get William J. Burns to assist me."

Again the matter was placed before Mr. Roosevelt, and Mr. Burns, of the secret service, the man who helped to clean up the State of Oregon, came to San Francisco to assist.

Langdon Drawn Into Line.

There was one more step to be taken the most important of all. It was necessary to Induce District Attorney William H. Langdon to appoint Mr Hency a deputy, so that he could carry on the work. Mr. Langdon at the time was a candidate for Governor on the Independence League ticket. He had (Concluded on Page 3.)

the ring by big Jim Jeffries, the referce. Burns lost no time in following up the advantage he had gained so early. Out shot the dangerous right again and a second time the champion of Australia was on the canvas with the undefeated champion of the world standing over him slowly calling off the seconds. But the end was not yet. Squires evidently had some staying powers in the face of the punishment administered to him and he

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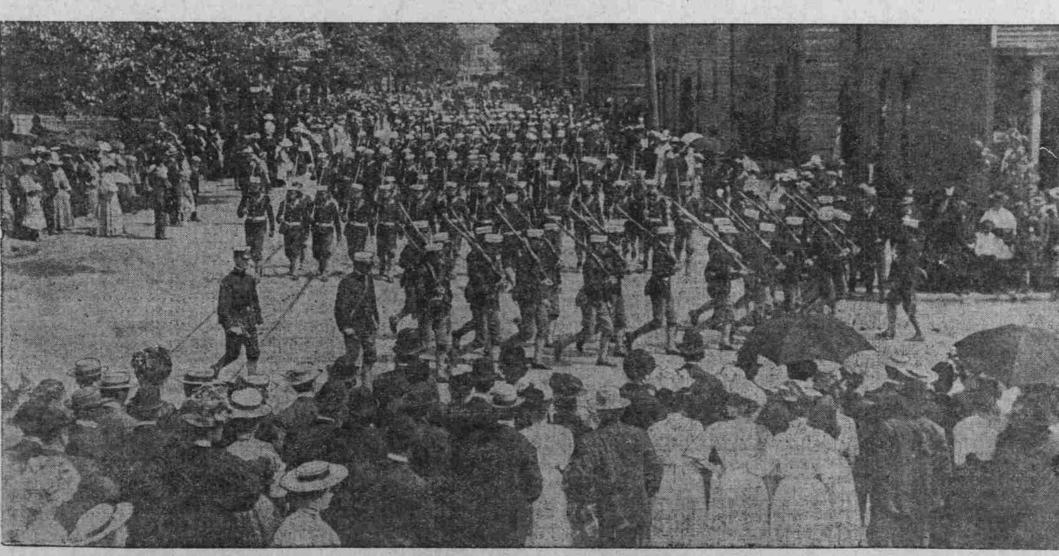
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