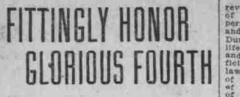
GREAT DAY AT MILWAUKIE



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Father McDevitt said that they were the two greatest standards of the vorid, the standards of freedom and of Christianity. He said that through one the American people learned how to protect and preserve the other.

Following the invocation Mayor Lane was introduced as the first speaker. He spoke briefly, saying that the hour was growing late and that the time of occupancy by those assembled must necessarily be brief, since the theater had to be evacuated by 1:30 o'clock

His address was a fine effort, serious and rich in patriotic utterances. He said his attention had been called to the scant applause that had been given the veterans of the Grand Army as they appeared in parade. Visitors to the city had commented upon this in his presence

No Frothy Sentiment Here.

"Portland is not a city that is given to violent displays of its feelings, however," said Mayor Lane. "The people are not frothy as in some localities. I do not believe that noise is the essence of patriotism or necessary to that noble sentiment. Stience is very often the most sublime tribute that can be paid."

The audience then rose and sang the National anthem, "America," led by Frofessor Parvin, after which W, M. Rasmus read the glowing words of the Declaration of Independence. Miss Kathleen Lawler sang "The Star-Spangled Banner," the audience again respectfully through the standing greatest and most stirring of American airs. J. D. Lee, chairman of the committee in charge, then introduced the orator of the day, Stephen A. Lowell, of Pendleton. His address was an able effort, delivered from the progressive viewpoint of the present day. The coronation of Mrs. Mary Ramsey Lemons Wood, who has attained to the remarkable age of 120 years, as mother Queen of Oregon, was ratified by unantous vote of those present. Mrs. Ramsey was not able to be present, feebleness confining her to her home in Washington County, A large photograph, decorated in flowers and draped with an American flag, served to represent her. Judge George H. Williams, himself St years old and withal young enough to be Mrs. Ramsey's grandson, told of the formal ceremony of crowning Mrs. Wood, several days ago when, in the presence of friends and neighbors, he said:

Judge Williams' Speech.

"On behalf of the citizens of Portland, and as a part of the celebration of the 121st anniversary of the Declaration of Independence, I have the honor to crown you as Queen of Oregon, so far as advanced years and the respect and veneration of the people can make you such a Queen. As a young man of \$4 years of age I am proud of the opportunity to confer this distinction upon a lady who is old enough to be my grandmother.

"I do not believe there is a person now living in this country who was living as you were when George Washington was inaugurated President of the United

"I congratulate you upon the pleasure you must feel in meeting your friends and neighbors, who have assembled to do you honor, and I hope you may have that peace which the world can not give in the closing scenes of your long-sventful life. Following the reading of Lincoln' Gettysburg address by George W. Caldwell, Professor Parvin sang a patriotic song of his own composition, "Columbia's Banner.

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text> Grand Ducal oligarchy which dominates the policies and retards the advancement of that unhappy realm. The time probably has not there arrived for the establishment of a semulil entities of the stablishment that unhappy realm. The time probably has not there arrived for the establishment of a republic, but a constitutional mon-archy would satisfy the advocates of liberty and forestall revolution which, when it comes, will rival in its terrible anarchy she French reign of terror. Who can doubt where the responsibility for the continuance of existing conditions lies? A joint note from the Germanic ma-tions to the Crar suggesting such reform would in a day end the farce now playing as Government at §t. Petersburg. Shake Feiters of Past.

Crime in High Places.

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Patriotic-But Very Unkind.

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Snake Fetters of Past. Unless the nations shake off the fetters of the past and rise with originality to the performance of certain duty, some day the lowly and oppressed of earth will not ap-peal in vain. A power will arise having the cauroge of conscience and of righteousness, "The Lord of Hosts will bars his arm, and lo, it will be the arm of the avenger."

The big Fourth of July parade proved

an imposing pageant and was a success in every respect. Portland turned out en masse to see the column pass and was well repaid for standing the hour that was required for the line to pass. The two miles and more of the line of march was compactly banked in by walls of eager and enthusiastic humanity. It was 10:20 o'clock when Grand The gravesi danger, however, which con-fronts our judicial system. is the lag en-

sound forward, and the column moved off from Tenth and Burnside streets. A platoon of police rode ahead and kept the way open. The Charleston band headed the main column, directly be-hind the grand marshal, Governor's staff, military and civilian orders, orderlies, guests of honor, president and orator of the day, and Army and Naval officers in carriages.

Bluejackets Follow Band.

Following the band came the blue-jackets and marines, marching with the easy, graceful swing of the regular ser-

The Third Oregon Infantry, headed by its band and followed by the First Bat-tery of Oregon Artillery, headed the military division. The guardsmen, in military division. The guardsmen, in command of Colonel C. E. McDonell, marched like regulars and the battery presented a business-like appearance. Marching to a stirring fife and drum quickstep came the veterans of the Civil War, followed by the more youthful veterans of the Spanish-American disurbance and military order of the Loyal Legion

De Caprio's band headed the civilian division in which marched the Letter-Carriers' Association, Knights of Mac-cabees, Improved Order of Red Men and city officials in carriages. The Junior Defenders division marched

behind Tomilnson's band, headed by school children and native Chinese sons, who aroused much interest. The Goddess of Liberty float, Old Woman in a Shoe float and Washington Crossing the Dela-ware float brought up this division. In the Foresters division, headed by Brown's band, were Mount Hood Court, Columbia Court, Multnomah Court, Webfoot Court, Germania Court and Concordia Court. The Forestors made an exceptionally good showing. In the float division were the Ladies

of Maccabees' float, sawmill float, Knights and Ladies of Security's float, Pocahon-tas float, and Penn's Treaty With the Indians float.

Route of the Parade.

forreament of criminal law. Spasmodic re-form is now agitating the land and a few peace officers are recalling their oaths of office, but for a quarter of a century crime has been rampant in high places, while tri-bunals of pretended justice have reached out to punish only the poor and uninfluential. Legislatures have been brited, elections de-bauched, industries crushed, public lands stolen, franchlæss grabbed, and legal pro-ceases spurned by those who sit in the seats of power, and judges and grand juries, prosecuting officers and sheriffs have re-mained silent. Notorious as has been all this, it is not strange that the law and coarts have lost the public esteem which once was theirs. To mahilt the wealth of the world when stored usually to found mushroom colleges and so-called public libraries. Nother in-stitution is of very great value in this age when the state furnishes means of educa-tion, and when overreading and under-thinking are lessening the intellectual power of the race. A few good books are saally obtainable in every family, and their mas-tery will make stronger men and women than the reading of 1000 volumes half di-sented. If the millions of the overtich are to be The column passed from Tenth and Burnside streets east to Sixth street, thence south to Washington, east to Third, south again to Morrison, west to Fifth, up Fifth to Salmon, east to Fourth, south to Madison, west to Park, south to south to Madison, west to Park, south to Mill, west to West Park, north to Taylor, east to Sixth, thence north past the reviewing stand at Sixth and Mor-rison streets. The column dispersed by divisions at Alder street. The Oregon battery crossed the Steel bridge and, taking up a position in an open field, fired a salute of 41 guns.

Real Live Prince Adds to Portland's Joy

Modest Potentate From Egypt Registers at Leading Hotel-Admits His Right to the Royal Title.

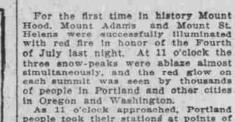
GREAT CROWD CELEBRATES IN PIONEER TOWN.

Literary Programme Rendered in Grove Where Lot Whitcomb, Founder of Village, Is Buried.

amusements of various kinds and base-ball. In the evening fireworks were set off on the banks of the river. Much of the success of the celebration was due to Mayor Shindler, who, with the aid of an active committee, worked At Milwaukie the literary exercises of the Fourth of July celebration were held in the grove which shades the grave with untiring energy.

of the founder of the town, Lot Whit-comb, who died 50 years ago, and whose last resting place is marked by a broken marble shaft, stained with the mosses of SIGNALS BLAZE ON half a century. The procession that marched to the grove was formed at the that masse to see the column pass and was well repaid for standing the hour that was required for the line to pass. The two miles and more of the line of march was compactly banked in by walls of easer and entusiastic humanity. It was 10:30 o'clock when Grand Marshal Dyer signalled his trumpeter to sound forward, and the column moved en from Tenth and Burnside streets. THREE SNOW PEAKS ILLUMI-

cessfully Lighted Up in Honor



"The Beautiful Willamette."

The afternoon was given over to

NATED WITH RED FIRE.

Hood, Adams and St. Helens Suc

of Nation's Birthday.

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in Oregon and Washington. As 11 o'clock approached, Portland people took their stations at points of vantage on the heights about the city and eagerly watched the mountains. The night was favorable to this spectacular feature of Portland's Fourth of July celebration, for there was not a cloud in the sky. Some smoke hung over the city, caused by explosion of millions of firecrackers, but this was not sufficient to dim the illumination of the three mountains. At 11 o'clock sharp Mount Hood

At 11 o'clock sharp Mount Hood flared forth its signal, which was greeted with cheefs by the watching thousands in this city. Three minutes passed, and the watchers wondered if the other red fire expeditions had been successful. Then Mount St. Helens blazed up to the north, the red glow being even brighter than that on Mount Hood. After the lapse of an-other three minutes, Mount Adams other three minutes, Mount Adams

pressive. Each mountain sent its message to Portland through the night and it seemed a sort of modern magic, like the wonders of the wireless tele-

ation been carried out so successfully in the Pacific Northwest. Twice before it has been attempted to light the summit of Mount Hood, but in each

three peaks was a fitting finale to Portland's celebration.

CASTLE ROCK, Wash., July 4.-The Mazama illumination of Mount St. Helens, by C. E. Foraythe, was planily

FIREWORKS AT FAIR GROUNDS

Display Attracts Crowd of More

Crowds that reminded one of the Expo sition days filled the Lewis and Clark Fair grounds last night to watch the fire-works that were the climax of the celeworks that were the climax of the cele-bration. Nearly every foot of standing room on the sidehill facing the lake was occupied by a crowd that was estimated to number over 30,000 persons. The stair-way leading down to the lake shore also was closely packed with people and the slopes of the park and driveways on the hillside were crowded. The fireworks were set off on the shore of Government Peninsula and the gieces were mirrored in the lake as each was set



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planted, valieties, information about tree diseases and other data bearing on the work in hand. Later, reports will be made and embodied in bulletins issued by and under the direction of Professor Claude I. Lewis, State Horticulturist. It is expected in this way to do some very valuable work for the college and to provide a great deal of useful information for Oregon fruitgrowers.

TEST NEW PHASE LIQUOR LAW

ALBANY, Or., July 4.-(Special.)-The question of whether a druggist can sell liquor to a minor on a prescription will be tested in the State Circuit Court here and it will have an important bearing on one prominent phase of the enforcement of the local option liquor law in "dry" Upon their arrival counties.

He gave bonds for his appearance in the Circuit Court at the next term. Bresler sold a quart of whisky a month ago to 17-year-old Byron Crabtree. Young Crabtree had a prescription from a Leb-snon physician, for which he says he paid 25 cents. Bresler admits selling the liquor, but says Crabtree asserted that he was 21 years old. This Crabtree denies.

WILL RESUME WORK ON ROAD

New Company Takes Charge of

Union County Railway.

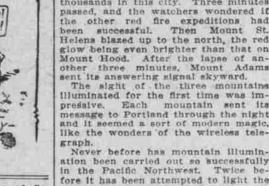


curity and others. Mayor Shindler, the City Councilmen and fire department were in the procession. About 700 people assembled to hear the exercises, the

largest crowd in the history of Milwau-The programme was opened with music by the Milwaukie Band, followed by the opening address by Mayor Shind-ier, who said: "We have met to celebrate the Fourth.

as have other cities. I welcome you here today. Ye are going to show what we can do along this line. I hope that this is but the beginning of a movement for future events that will show that the ploneer town of Milwaukie has really awakened. Again I welcome you here, and may you all have a good time."

Following came the reading of the Declaration of Independence by Miss Lou Albee. Miss Florence Olson, who repre-Albee. Miss Florence Clson, who repre-sented the Goddess of Liberty, delivered a brief address, in which she mentioned the fact that the initiative and referen-dum in Oregon had its origin in Mil-waukle and that the old town was en-titled to the credit of securing to the people of the state the privilege of 'mak-ing their own laws without the inter-vention of the Legislature. This, Miss Olson declared, was one of the most important progressive steps



case the affair was not a complete success. The conditions were never before so favorable. Last night's illumination of the

observed by people of Castle Rock.

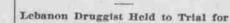
Than 10,000 People.

for wards ranch. Upon their arrival at the ferry, Ward and Freeman became involved in a quarrel. W. G. MacDonald, who operates the ferry, endeavored to quiet them. While MacDonald was talk-ing to Freeman, Ward selfed a spade and struck MacDonald a vicious blow on the head, then swam the river and rushed home, MacDonald, in a dazed condition, rushed to a nearby house, seized a gun and fired three shots at random, one of which struck Freeman, killing him. The Coroner's jury returned a verdict that Freeman met his death accidentally

from a gunshot fired by MacDonald.

planted, varieties, information about HOW FREEMAN WAS SHOT HE RECEIVED BULLET INTEND-ED FOR R. S. WARD.

Coroner's Jury Finds Shooting Was



Selling Liquor to a Minor.

counties. E. M. Bresler, a Lebanon druggist, was arrested by Sheriff Smith on an informa-tion filed by District Attorney John H. McNary and Deputy Gale S. Hill, charg-ing him with selling liquor to a minor. He gave bonds for his appearance in the Circuit Court at the next term

Judge Lowell's address was as follows:

Judge Lowell's Address.

The lessons of liberty, clustering amid the associations of this day, constitute a match-less heritage, not only to this mation, but to the world.

Every generation, however, is confronted with new problems, which must find solu-tion in the courageous intelligence and pa-triotic devotion of living men. The past may guide, but it can never mold the present.

may guide, but it can never mold the present. As attizans of the great republic, we pay willing tribute to the memory of the men who founded the nation and the achieve-ments which this day signalizes will be a source of pride so long as American his-tory lasts and English fongue is spoken, but unless out of our history upon occasions like this there comes a new dedication to the principles of the historic document or jefferson, the stately ceremoules which form the pageantry of this land today are but "sounding brass and tinking cymhals." Our times demand a new declarations of independence, independence from the thral-dom of precedent. Magnificent as has been the achievement of our system of education, it has never been able to shake off the fetters of in-herited ideas, foreign alike to the age and the condition under which the forecomment

been able to shake off the fetters of in-herited ideas, foreign alike to the age and the condition under which the Government was established and under which we live. Out of the same crucible is expected to come in perfect form artist and artisan, jurist and journalist, merchant and minister, farmer and physician, differing only in that venear which brief years of special work may later add. College and university atill cling to the Latin and Greek fetch which beiongs to the Middle Ages, and insist upon courses in higher mathematics which not one graduate out of 100 will ever use in active life. If education is to be education, if it is to lend out the youth of the land fo its highest possibilities, parents and

If it is to jean out the youth of the land fo its highest possibilities, parents and leachers must early nualyze the child's tastes and powers and direct him in that course of study which will prepare for a life work to which his ambition leads and to which he is montally and physically adapted. The misfit product of our acheois is in great degree responsible for the socias unrest which aurrounds us.

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Duties to Humanity.

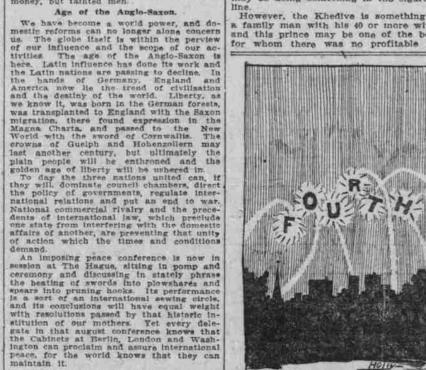
Church Has Lost Grasp.

Interest which sufficiently the first provided the formulation of t But neither is doing its duty to humanity. The name of each appears upon that famous Congo compact among the signatory powers automated ing the integrity of the African state. freedom of trade therein te all the world, and the liberty of its people. And you each finds some excuse to permit the conscienceless King of Belgium to control and exploit the territory as his own, and to enalse its people for his personal profit. Christendom has shuddered with horror for a year at the story of the mutilation of matters who fulled to bring their toily of the fit matter of the start of the source can be fit of the its mations which participated in the famous Berlin conference have the sof-east found a champion. What excuse can be signification race affer for begiest like But neither is doing its duty to humanity

gested. If the millions of the overrich are to be returned to the people, the times demand benefactions which shall eliminate suffering and enhance opportunities, the establish-ment of institutions where mature medical devices may be assured time and medical ment of institutions where mature medical devotes may be assured time and means to devote Neel lives to the study and mas-tery of disease; where scientists may de-velop domestic economics and save to in-dutry and the hems the enormous loss of heat and energy in all fuel burned, and let other millions go to revolving funds to ald homes to the end that our National devel-opment may be symmetrical and that we may become again a nation of landowners, characterized by that sobriety and conserv-sitem which always sitaches to the owner of a form. The succeptance of money questionably ob-tained by the donor may be a debatable question, but beyond all controversy the flaunting of it in the face of youth will howe the moral sizandard, and the problem of coming generations will not be tainted money. Age of the Anglo-Saxon.

Age of the Anglo-Saxon.

However, the Khedive is something of family man with his 40 or more wives and this prince may be one of the boys for whom there was no profitable job ____



A Night Impression

around the palace. If he is a real prince e is a modest and gentle one, for up to late hour he hadn't thrown a single bellhop downstairs. -

Sunday School Holds Exercises.

The Sunday school of the Central Methodist Church, of Albina, spent the day yesterday in Columbia Park, where it held exercises under the trees. The following programme was rendered: Se-lection, hand: "A Fourth of July Rec-ord," Gay Kelly and Russell Kelly; song.

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This, Miss Olson declared, was one of the most important progressive steps that has been taken in this country for many years-this placing these two in-struments of self-government in the hands of the people. Miss Olson also pointed to the trial in progress in Idaho as an indication of danger to the coun-try that needed the attention and study and other princes at the desk, took a neat if not gaudy apariment two floors above the office. It is certain that the instruction and study of the patriotic men and women. In closing she pointed to the Patrons of

visitor is a prince for he admits it him-self. In fact he modestly subscribed himself "Prince Alzo, Egypt." on the register. He was afoot and alone and waukie and a graduate of the State Unididn't look at all potentate-like, from versity, delivered the oration of the day, which fact the suspicion arises that he reviewing the sallent points in American may be doing something in the cigarette history forcibly and on, Mr. Angel said: forcibly and clearly. Passing

And so we are here this July afternoon in the year of our Lord 1967 to follow that old flag through its triumphal march to celebrate the hirth of our Nation's inde-pendence, to commemorate the day, to honor the men who made it possible and to recount the glory of the Nation's achieverecount the glory of the Nation's achieve-

The crowd was handled we should be most happy to meet on this most hallowed ground, for here under gon firs is all the sairth can claim of a representative pioneer. Lot Whitcomb, who laid out this town. For more than half a century the rains in their season have de-branches over this lone grave. Today can we not almost feel the spirit of the pioneer hovering near? There sturdy pathfinders and empire-builders, who, belleving "west-ward the course of empire takes it way," with that indomitable will known only-to ments during 181 years.

wara the contra of angle will known only to the pioneer, inured to the hardships and privations of frontier life, with a courage that would not brook defeat, pushed their devious and at times uncertain way across plains, deserts and trackless wastes, through mountain fastnesses and unbroken forests, till they mounted the summit of the mighty range of mountains, the Cascades, and feasted their eyes on this garden spot of the world, nestled here among these protecting

And here they rested and builded the foun fation of a state. They wrested the from foreign foce, and out of the wilderness hewed their homes. They turned the for-ests into fields of waving grain and laid the foundation of coming cities. And have they not builded better than they knew?

Prosper. Passing on, Mr. Angell enlarged on the privilege of living in the West and spoke of the thousands of children cooped up in Eastern cities who have never seen snow-capped mountains green valleys and clear streams such as

are found in the West, saying: They have not life; it is crushed out by the cruel competition and strife of the mon-sy-mad, pleasure-mad city. They have not liberty. They are confined in the walls of tenementa. And so it is that we upon this Western shore are thrice bleased. We only are who are permitted to live under these blue skies, to walk amid these mighty firs and pines and to feel the cool breath of the forest, the perfume of the balsam and the under the pine.

the pine. On the banks of yonder river, the Clack-amas, Sam Eimpson, the post, learned his letters, as his ploneer mother traced them out in the hearthstone, and from the in-

were mirrored in the lake as each was set off. This feature added greatly to the beauty of the display and the distance of the crowd from the fireworks was such that the perspective was the best,

The display was an excellent one and there were no long and tedious waits for the men setting the rockets and set the men setting the rockets and set pieces off lighted them with machinelike regularity.

After the rockets were fired, a number of pieces were illuminated along the Old Trail and Bridge of Nations. The Amer-ican flag in fire, portraits of Washington and Roosevelt in glittering, burning lines brought applause from the spectators,

The piece that evoked the most ap-plause was an automobile of fire that trundled across the Bridge of Nations with the speed of an express train and ended its carcer in a blaze of glory. This was a clever conceit in pyrotechnics and was conceded to be the best thing of the events.

The crowd was handled perfectly the streetcar company. While the cars

were taxed to their capacity, there were no vexatious waits and the big crowd was brought back to the city without ac-

ceived were as follows: GRESHAM'S BIG CELEBRATION

Crowd of 4000 Observes Day in Enthusiastic Style.

GRESHAM, Or., July 4.- (Special.)-Today's celebration here was a ess. Over 4000 people were in attendance. The parade was representative of this part of the county and won much praise. Prizes were awarded to D. W. Metzger for best business men's float and to Wendell H. Cleveland for finest deco-

rated buggy. Waldemar Seton, of Portland, delivered the oration. In drawing a simile be-All the receipts from insurance companies except 60 per cent of the annual license fees. He also retained the fees for no-tarial commissions, trade marks, auto-mobile licenses and transcripts. During the last haif of 1907 the corporatween the spirit which actuated the Dec laration of Independence and the spirit

of today he said: "I do not believe that I should be restricted in that which I want to eat or drink. If the prevailing fads and re-strictions shall continue the people of this country will become a race of weak-lings. You should be the judge of an infringing Legislature or the order of of-

-Under the direction of the Oregon Agricultural College, R. W. Allen, who arrived here Monday, will make a sur-vey of the orchards of Hood River and

Salmon Reach the Calapoola.

ALBANY, Or., July 4-(Special.)-Salmon are reported to have been seen in the mouth of the Calapoola River, where it enters the Willamette at this If salmon are successfully passing city. realized. In spits of all the contrivances which have been placed in the river at Oregon City to enable salmon to ascend, very few of the fish have ever been seen far south as this city.

in Eastern Oregon and Washington. He is a nephew of William Grant, of Malheur County, and also of Adam Grant, of San

Francisco. MacDonald is in a seriou dition but will recover. Ward owns a farm near the scene of

Entirely Accidental on

MacDonald's Part.

WASCO, Or., July 4 .- (Special.)-Partic-

ulars of the shooting at John Day Ferry

Late Tuesday evening, R. S. Ward, ac-

mpanied by John Freeman, left Wasco

were obtained at a late hour tonight.

Ward's ranch,

the tragedy. He is regarded as a bad man when under the influence of liquor. UNION, Or. July 4.-(Special.)-The people of this city are jubilant over the news that work will be resumed at once Ward is now in the County Jall charged with assault with intent to kill. alleged to have had hatred toward Mac-Donald.

on the Central Ballway of Oregon. The company has been involved in litigation with Charles F. Mitchell et al of New York. These litigations have hampered FEES GO INTO STATE COFFERS the work and greatly handicapped

What Oregon Taxpayers Are Saving Under Flat Salary Law

Total\$37,969.02 Heretofore the Secretary has retained

tion license fees will be much heavier, but fees from insurance companies will

be lighter. Annual license fees of cor-porations are due in July. Just what has been saved by the enactment of the

GETTING DATA ON ORCHARDS

Oregon Agricultural College Has

Men at Work Over State.

cover all the fruitgrowing districts of

the year.

company in its operations. Fortunately the matter has been adjusted out of court. Mr. Mitchell and his colleagues surrendering their claims to the railroad. also all interest in the Oregon Construc-tion Company, Reorganization of the railway company has been completed, and is now under control of New Haven SALEM, Or., July 4.-(Special.)-The fees collected by the Secretary of State for the first half of the year 1907 aggregate \$37,969.02, and this amount has been turned into the state treasury. Under laws capitalists. around the valleg this season, it is said. existing prior to 1997, the Secretary would have retained \$9,085.30 of this total, turn-ing into the treasury only \$28,99.72. Since the flat salary law went into effect all fees must be paid into the treasury. The sources from which the fees were re-ceived ware as follows:

WANTS HIS WIFE'S INSURANCE

R. F. Walker, of Albany, Would Col-

lect on Woman Whom He Killed.

The line will be

ALBANY, Or., July 4 .- (Special.) - After shooting and killing his wife, Robert F. Walker, a former Linn County man, who now lives at Bellingham. Wash, has written to the officers of the "2200," a local insurance organization, asking that the policy his wife held in that organization be paid to him. His request will be

Walker shot his wife about two weeks ago, killing her instantly, and then turned the gun on himself. He shot himself in the head, but is now in a Bellingham hospital and it is said he will recover.

COFFEE COMPLEXION

Many Ladies Have Poor Complexions From Coffee,

"Coffee caused dark colored blotches on my face and body. I had been drinking it for a long while and these biotches gradually appeared, until finally they became permanent and were about as dark as coffee itself. "I formerly had as fine a complexion

flat salary law cannot be determined definitely until one full year has passed, for the feas vary at different periods of as one could ask for.

"When I became convinced that cof-fee was the cause of my trouble, I changed and took to using Postum Food Coffee, and as I made it well, ac-cording to directions. I liked it very much, and have since that time used it in place of coffee. in place of coffee.

"I am thankful to say I am not nerv. ous any more, as I was when I was drinking coffee, and my complexion is now as fair and good as it was years ago. It is very plain that coffee caused the trouble.

Most had complexions are caused by some disturbance of the stomach and coffee is the greatest disturber of digestion known. Almost any woman can have a fair complexion if she will leave off coffee and use Postum Food Coffee and nutritious, healthy food in proper quantity. Postum furnishes certain elements from the natural grains from the field that Nature uses County, will have charge of it at the latter, being located at La Grande. It is the intention to do the work thor-oughly, going from ranch to ranch on foot and securing data as to the num-Beagen "Read. "The Boad to Wellfoot and securing data as to the num-ber of trees in bearing, the number ville," in pkgs. Read, "The Road to Well-

they not builded better than they knew? Are not our mountain peaks higher, are not the minerais in our mountainsides broader, deeper and richer, are not our fields more productive, our apples larger and redder, are not our while bluer, our river clearer, are not our while bluer, our river clearer, are not our men stronger and our women fairer, purer, than any on Gody footatoo!? Well-paid were they who settled here. God, in his mercy, as recompense for trying these ploneers' souls, heaped their bins to overflowing, filled their presses to bursting and made their ciffes to grow and propper.

Horse races and other sports closed the day and the celebration ended with a

HOOD RIVER, Or., July 4 .- (Special.)

ball in Metzger's Hall,

compile statistics for use by the exper-iment station of the college. Mr. Allen, who recently took the horticultural course and graduated this year, states that it is the intention to gradually the state, and that other horticulurists will take up the work at Rogue River and in the Grand Ronde Valley. S. L. the fails at Oregon City and accending the Willamette a long-deferred hope of residents of the Upper Valley is being Bennett has slready gone to the for-mer place and C. C. Clark, of Polk County, will have charge of it at the latter, being located at La Grande. It

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