FOURTH MUSICAL INSTEAD OF NOISY

Parades, Concerts in Parks, Picnics and Athletics Compose Celebration.

NEARBY TOWNS ATTRACT

Railroads Do Big Business Taking Out and Returning Portlanders to City-Day Proves Gloomy for Local Sport Fans.

Fourth of July was observed in

Portland, sans firecrackers and noise, save the strains of music.

While the parades of the morning and evening were the inspirations for much patriotic reflection on the parts of thousands, the most cordial demonstrations was those in the various watch the children's races, games and athletic contests and to listen to the band concerts furnished by the city. These exercises were productive of much wholesome enjoyment, both for the participants and for the spectators. Numerous pienics, excursions and entertainments in nearby cities and towns attracted thousands away from Portland. Every train carried its quotather and the productive of attracted thousands away from Portland. Every train carried its quotather in the morning and bringing them back in the evening.

Those people that still hankered after the old-fashloned celebrations went to Vancouver, where they still shoot fire-trackers and explode dynamite caps. The Montamara Festo at Tacoma was he magnet that drew several hundred of the Fourth today.

Big Picnic at Chautauqua.

ALBANY, Or. July 4.—(Special.)—Several hundred persons from various attained to the city of the cannon cracker, and probably the groans of victims of the celebration of the Nation's birthday. The picnic was held in Albany. The picnic was held in Albany Chautauqua Park was held to forward the city and after a big basket dinner at noon exercises were conducted in the auditorium. H. A. Darnell, of Lents, lecturer of the day and other talks were made the diversed the address of the day and other talks were made the diversed the address of the day and other talks were made the city and indulged in the informal and their drew of Albany, master of the Linn County Pomona Grange, presided at the exertice. On the other hand, many for the city of the cannot crackers and explode dynamite caps.

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Other Towns Attract. Score after score went to the Cherry Fair at Salem and to the annual regatta Fair at Salem and to the annual regatta at Astoria. Many members of the Royal Rosarians went to Salem in advance of the organized body that will go by special train today. Portland as usual contributed heavily to the attendance at the regatts. It is estimated that more than 1000 Portland persons were in Astoria yesterday. Most of them will remain until tonight.

The excursion and picnic of em-

will remain until tonight.

The excursion and picnic of employes of Lipman, Wolfe & Co, to Bonneville was a pleasant affair, participated in by about 400 persons.

The sham battle and military maneuvers by the Oregon National Guard on the Clackamas range south of the city attracted many. Special train accommodification of the Clackamas range south of the city attracted many. Special train accommodification of the Clackamas range south of the city attracted many. Special train accommodification of the Control of commodations on the Southern Pacific carried them.

Members of the Washington Masonic Lodge journeyed on the steamer Joseph Kellogg to Magone's Park, near Oregon City, where they enjoyed a picnic. The Oaks was the mecca of a large crowd both afternoon and evening. The

crowd both afternoon and evening. The spectacular automobile performance there served as a magnet.

Thousands of men and boys, and a few women, watched the returns from the prize fights in California during the afternoon, but the defeat of Bud Anderson threw much gloom into a circle of Portland residents that otherwise would have been joyous. That, together with the Beavers losing the afternoon game and securing nothing better than a tie in the special process.

HILLSBORO, Or., July 4.—(Special.)

—Ten thousand people celebrated July 4 here today in the City Park. Judge J. N. Campbell, of Oregon City, delivered the principal oration and Miss Ruby Galloway read the Declaration of Independence.

In the sports programme Cornelius defeated Hillsboro, 6 to 4.

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Peninsula Programme Draws,

At Peninsula Park, among other attractions, was a concert during the afternoon by the Public Park Band under the leadership of W. E. McEiroy.

ELKS TO GO WITH ROSARIANS

Party to Be Accompanied by Band to Salem Cherry Fair.

Elks and Rosarians wil go "hand in hand" to the Salem Cherry Pair to-day. The special train carrying them will leave from Tenth and Stark streets

The Rosarians organized the trip and placed the details in the hands of a committee. Through efforts of Harry C. McAllister, a member of the committee, the Elks' band is to go along. They will wear their new red uniforms for the first time. These uniforms were presented to the band by Fred A. Kribs, a life member of the Portland. Kribs, a life member of the Portland lodge of Elks and Rex Oregonus of the Rose Festival of 1912. They will be worn on this trip today for the first

Dr. E. A. Pierce, a member of the committee, reported yesterday that more than 100 applications for reservations on the special train have been made. Many Elks, in addition to the band members, will go along.

Those who don't want to return to

Portland on the special train can stay in the Capital until Monday, as the tickets will be good until that time reduced rate for the round trip has been granted by the Oregon Electric. Everyone is invited to join the excursion. The following committee is in charge of arrangements for the exeursion: E. A. Pierce, R. G. Morrow, H. C. McAllister, Frank McCrillis and William F. Ross.

SHERMAN COUNTY CELEBRATES

Grass Valley, Demoss Springs and

Murray Springs Festive Scenes. MORO, Or., July 4.—(Special.)—There were three celebrations in Sherman County today. The main event was at Grass Valley, and is to be a two days' affair. The first day was given over affair. The first day was given over to speaking, horse races, basketball and other sports. Tomorrow an educational programme and Farmers' day will be held. Agriculturist C. L. Smith, of the O.-W. R. & N., is to be the principal speaker. T. S. Townsend, of the Townsend Creamery Company, and other well-known business men of the state will speak.

A basket picnic celebration was held

A basket picnic celebration was held at Demoss Springs. About 800 people

attended. J. P. Simpson, of the Wasco News-Enterprise, was the principal speaker. His topic was "Patriotism, Past and Present, Past in War, Present in Peace." A celebration was held at Murray Springs, the northernmost part of Sherman County, formerly a well-known stopping place when there was the Overland mail coach between Port-land and Walla Walla.

OBSERVANCE IS OLD-FASHIONED

Parade, Patriotic Exercises, Sports and Ball Held at Astoria.

ASTORIA. Or., July 4.—(Special.)— Astoria had a genuine old-fashioned Fourth of July celebration today. The parade was long and comprised troops from Fort Stevens, Queen Beatrice and her court, Admiral Morgan and his staff, various civic societies, over a hundred decorated automobiles and numerous floats.

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Following the parade patriotic exercises were held at which the address was delivered by ex-United States Senator Fulton. The rest of the afternoon was devoted to land sports, a feature of that programme being the 100-yard run with a cart between girls' hose teams from Lents, Gresham and Astoria. This was won by the Astoria team.

The evening's entertainment consisted of a display of fireworks on t water front and the Admiral's ball,

ALBANY GRANGE CELEBRATES

miles long.

Baker and Dodson, of the Bonanza Mine, and Andrewogg and "Dago Joe." of the Buckeye Mine, tied in the rock drilling contest, making 36 11-15 inches in 15 minutes. Johnson and Scott won to log loading contest.

Tonight nearly 1000 danced on the streets to a 50-piece band. The Baker streets to a 50-piece band. The Baker land park was a race by aged women, Mrs. Godfrey, age 75 years, being the proud winner. A baby show also was held at this place.

At Sellwood Park swimming was a banance was a land park swimming was a banance was a fireworks displayed.

RAILROAD MEN TO FEAST

Inaugural Dinner to Be Given to New Officers of Club.

GELEBRATE FOURTH

Athletics, Dancing and Swimming in Playgrounds Are Day's Programme.

OLDER FOLK JOIN FROLIC

Woman, 75 Years Old, Is Proud Winner of Race-Baby Show Also Is Feature-6000 Youngsters Compete in Contests.

Screams of childish glee, mingling with hilarious laughter of grown per-

Japanese Give Display of Fireworks and 1000 Dance on Streets.

BAKER, Or., July 4.—(Special.)—Ten thousand people celebrated here as the the guests of Baker at its two-day free celebration. In the morning there were band concerts and a parade nearly two

band concerts and a parade nearly two parents had had a chance to see their miles long.

Baker and Dodson, of the Bonanza have become a part of the playground

At Sellwood Park swimming was a big feature of the day, and the pool

was crowded. Professor Robert Krohn was in charge of all the parks, while assist-HILLSBORO HAS BIG DAY

ant supervisors at the various places were: Cecile Boyd, Park street; Everett Peterson, Peninsular Park; Miss Mariam Miller, Lincoln Park; Miss Ruth Hardie, Columbia Park; W. B. Ryan, John Hessemer and Ethel Sharpe, Sell-Mills Speak.

Results of contests follow:

Peninsula Park: 30-yard dash—First.
Paul Henderson: second, Raymond Westen:
third, Robert Rohweder, Run and walk
race, girle—First, Christle Crain; second,
Gladys Wood; third, Edna Galbrith. 75yard dash, boys—Pirst, Kenneth Hopkins;
second, Haymond Westen: third, Hugo
Lang, Run and turn race, girls—First,
Dorothy McKee: second, Marion Buckley;
third, Carol Judson. 100-yard dash, boys—
First, D. R. Tavlor; second, Raiph Thayer;
third, Guy Barlteau, Plag race, girls, 21
years and under—First, Gladys Clarke; second, Hazel Netheland; third, Aundre Bailey,
Doll race—First, Windred Jones: second.

Anna Matson second; elderly women's race, won by Mrs. Godfrey, 75 years old; tog-of-war (11 on a side) won by West Portland over Multnomah.

Lincoln Park—Giris, walk and run, Hanel Lenhardt, first prine; run and turn, by giris, Alice Kildorf; throwing baseball, Fannie Kenin; flag race, Loretta Shanahan; boys races, 56-yard dash, Herman Kenin, first, 15-yard dash, Joseph Burke; 100-yard dash, Harfy Kenni; somerault, Joseph Burke; obstacle race, George Hoff.

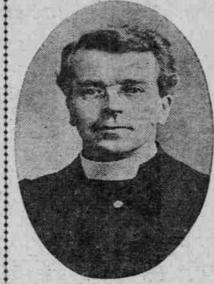
Columbia Park—Obstacle race, Clarence Sisele, first; small boys, 50-yard race. Charles Bjockson; girls run and walk race, Aleva Martin; indoor ball throw, Verta Martin; three-legged race, Walter Sisele and Archie Vassar; f3-yard, girls under 5 feet. Thein White; girls under 4 feet 5 inches, Mary Legler; 100-yard, Ward McNamara; flag race, Anna Jacobsen; 50-yard, boys under 4 feet 8 inches, Paul Henderson; sack race, Paul Bilzzard; somersault race, Donald Berin.

INSKEEPS GET CITY JOBS Agency Is to Be Established in This

Three Members of Family Qualify Under Civil Service.

The appointment yesterday of T. L. Inskeep as chauffeur to Mayor Albee adds to the list of city employes the third member of the Inskeep family

IRISH PREACHER ONE OF THE MOST POPULAR SPEAKERS AT CONSERENCE.



Dr. Robert J. ("Catch-My-Pal")

Patterson, of Belfast.
Since his striking address in the Multnomah Stadium, Wednesday night, on the "Catch-My-Pal" temperance movement De-Pal" temperance movement, Dr. Robert J. Patterson, of Belfast, Ireland, has been pursued night and day by Portland ministers asking him to fill pulpits tomorrow morning, by societies asking him to deliver lectures, by individuals and organizations asking him to be their guest at hanguals

viduals and organizations asking him to be their guest at banquets and luncheons.

Tomorrow he will probably deliver a series of talks in different churches in the city in the forenoon and appear at the Stadium in the evening at the closing session of the World's Christian Citizenship Conference. Dr. Patterson is a guest of William McMurray, of the O.-W. R. & N.

DECORATORS ARE THANKED LAUNCH WENO IS STOLEN MILL

decked Council Chambers.

Company Operating Colusa Is After Portland Trade.

LUMBER CARGOES SOUGHT

City if Business Justifies-Two New Vessels May Make Rose City Port of Call.

Grace & Co., operating the British teamer Colusa, due here this month to load lumber for the Panama Canal and later to proceed south via San Francisco, are endeavoring to ascertain the prospects for passenger business out of this port for Central and South America. In the event it is thought business could be secured an agency will be established.

The Colusa is now at Victoria, where she arrived January 1 from the Golden Gate. She is a modern vessel of 2823

Gate. She is a modern vessel of 3622 tons net register, and is equipped with passenger accommodations. On her last voyage she sailed from Cardiff for Valparaiso and called afterward at Iquique, San Jose, Guatemala, Salina Cruz and Mazatlan. Under the management of Grace & Co. she will remain on the trade between Pacific Coast ports, Central America and the West Coast.

Recently Grace & Co. had a representative here to learn what support would be given the new line between the Pacific and Atlantic Coasts via the Straits of Mazellan. Two of four high Cruz and Mazatlan. Under the man

the Pacific and Atlantic Coasts via the Straits of Magellan. Two of four big carriers designed for the service are in the water and another is to be launched this month and the last in August. They are operated under the name of the Atlantic-Pacific Steamship Company. The Santa Clara, which is in service, is to sail from New York about July 25, the Santa Catalina September 15, the Santa Cecilia October 25 and the Santa Cruz November 30. 25 and the Santa Cruz November 30, Portland is strongly desired as a port of call because lumber is available in the river that will be in demand in finishing the Panama Canal and on the Atlantic seaboard.

LIMIT CARRIED BY GATZERT

Other Steamers Boarded by Excursionists on Fourth.

Despite cloudy skies and the best of "Indian" signs that J. Pluvius would reign most of the Fourth, the largest throng of the year was attracted to the river yesterday. So many applied for passage on the steamer Balley Gatzert, for the Cascade Locks, that scores were disappointed when the vessel backed into the stream from Alder-street dock with the limit allowed her by the Government inspec-

Stadium in the evening at the closing session of the World's Christian Citizenship Conference. Dr. Patterson is a guest of William McMurray, of the O.-W. R. & N.

The first of the brothers to be taken into the service was J. W. Inskeep, who was appointed special investigator for the City Attorney's office: the second was C. A. Inskeep, who was reinstated in the police department as patrolman. All three have taken the civil service examinations, and each headed the list of competitors.

THANKED

Stadium in the evening at the closing session of the World's Christian Citizenship Conference. Dr. Patterson is a guest of Maler-street dock with the limit allowed her by the Government inspectors—All Washington-sireet dock the steamer Joseph Kellogg loaded one delegation of members of Washington Lodge of Masons and their families at 8 o'clock and another at 10:280 o'clock, all bound for Magoon's Landing, on the Williamette, and on her return last evening she had nearly her capacity of 450. The steamer Ione left from the same dock with members of the Highland Congregational Sunday school for Multnomah Falls. The steamer American liner Sax—and will delay the departure of the Hamburg-American liner Sax—bit day and will be idle tomorrow. She is not scheduled to finish her cargo until Monday evening. The liner will shift today from Albina dock to the Crown mill.

Mayor Albee Praises Those Who Be- Portland Officers Are Asked to Find steamer Northland, which left the har-Oregon City Craft.

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larly between Portland and Shanghal in the lumber trade. Fritz Kirchhoff, Portland agent of the firm, has been advised that the steamer is breaking up and will probably be a total loss.

The steamer was either on her way into Hakodate to load hardwood lumber for the Emerson Hardwood Comber for the Emerson Comber for the Emerson Comber for the Emerson Comber for the Emerson Comber ber for the Emerson Hardwood Com-pany, of this city, or had loaded and was on her way here, as she was due July 25. No lives are reported to have

Among the vessels to get away toda bor last evening for Rainier

the races in the afternoon and the departure of excursion steamers were shouldered, but it proved an exceptionally quiet day. The Stark-street slip was lined with small boats during a part of the day, as a number of private parties hied for nooks along the river to pass the Fourth.

STEAMER MANSHU MARU LOST Steamer John Portland Lost Off Hakodate.

Freighter Bound for Portland Lost Off Hakodate.

Hard and fast on rocks off Hakodate is the Japanese steamer Manshu Maru, one of the vessels under time charter to the China Import & Export Lumber to the China Import & Export Lumber Company, and which was plying regu
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Columbia River Bar Report Condition at the mouth of the river at ; M.—Cloudy; wind, southeast, 12 miles; ea, smooth.

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