

THE CHINESE BOON IN HOMAGE TO FLAG

Patriotic Enthusiasm Grips Throngs Gathered at Multnomah Field.

DRILLS GIVEN BY CHILDREN

Foreign-Born Americans as Proud as Any of Independence Spirit. Plea Is Made for Support for Mr. Wilson in Crisis.

It made folks proud to be American citizens—out there at Multnomah field yesterday—but no native-born American was more proud than the hundreds of naturalized citizens who joined in a remarkable demonstration of patriotic spirit and expressions of loyalty to the Stars and Stripes.

It was more or less of an old-fashioned Fourth celebration but it nevertheless drew forth frequent manifestations of popular approval.

Everyone that attended seemed to enjoy that kind of a celebration. The only reminder of the old-time Fourth was the boom from the artillery of Battery A, Oregon National Guard, at the conclusion of the ceremonies. The guns barked forth as loud once in honor of each state in the Union consecration.

Otherwise it was wholly and purely a patriotic demonstration by a large body of citizens in honor of the Nation's birthday.

Parade Opens Programme. The programme was inaugurated by a parade through the business streets to Multnomah field. The Grand Army veterans, the Police Band, Firemen's band and a Union Musician's band led the large party of citizens.

Various patriotic societies and National societies of foreign-born people also were represented, including the Spanish-American War Veterans, Sons of Veterans, Sons and Daughters of the American Revolution, the Women's auxiliary and others.

Among the National societies those that were largely represented were the Italian society of Christopher Columbus and the Austro-American Consociation Society. All nationalities were well represented in the audience and on the speakers' platform.

To the tune of a waltz by the Union band the school children, under Professor Robert Krohn, performed beautifully their patriotic exercises.

At a signal from Professor Krohn they manipulated the stars and stripes in perfect unison, first one hand, then the other, then both hands together, circling both hands above their heads and then bringing them together before them. The effect was as inspiring as it was spectacular and evoked loud cheers from the great group of spectators.

Enthusiasm Grips Throngs.

Another great volume of applause went up when a group of Grand Army veterans, Spanish-American War Veterans and Sons of Veterans hoisted the Stars and Stripes to the flagpole in front of the platform.

It became apparent that the Declaration of Independence has lost none of its significance through its long years as a national document. A national-day crowd could have been more enthusiastic than were those people who heard George W. Caldwell read the document with effective elocutionary emphasis.

Three brief addresses provided the oratorical highlights of the day. The first speech was by Governor Withycombe, who was loudly cheered. He appealed to the people for loyalty to the flag and nation and for support of President Wilson.

Plea Is Made for Support.

"We must uphold his hands," he said, "in his patriotic efforts to steer the course of this Nation right."

"It certainly has been a source of great inspiration to me," he continued, "to see this wonderful demonstration of patriotism. But nothing has appealed to me more than this group of young girls in their well-executed drills and exercises. These girls, I predict, will be the mothers of the highest type of our citizenship."

He emphasized that a "true Christian spirit" is needed to strengthen our citizenship and pointed to the example of George Washington in going apart in the woods to pray before a decisive battle as an inspiration for present-day Americans.

Charles A. Jones made the second speaker of the morning. He dwelt upon the great liberality of thought and the freedom of action allowed under the American constitution as contrasted with the constitutions of other nations.

Appreciation Fear Is Expressed.

He said: "I fear we do not know or appreciate what it means to be an American citizen. That grand old flag means something to us, doesn't it?"

It is the flag of our fathers, the emblem of freedom and of the republican form of government, but that does not mean, and never did mean, that any person, natural or foreign born, is entitled to utter a thought or sentiment which tends to overthrow the principles of the government in which he lives, or under the auspices of which he was born. It is the right of every citizen to criticize the government, but it is not the right to insult the flag or the Constitution. Great care must be taken that we do not overthrow those fundamental principles which our fathers gave their lives to uphold and defend, and we should never forget that it was because of their love of liberty and freedom that we are now Americans."

With characteristic eloquence, Wallace McCamant aroused his audience to a high pitch of patriotism in his brief address. He referred to some of the historical incidents of the revolutionary times that have lived in the minds of American citizens, but he had particular attention to the acts of the Revolutionary patriots that have made the Fourth of July live in history. He made special reference to the part played by the historic Liberty Bell which will visit Portland next week and declared that "the echoes of the old bell can be heard down to the present time."

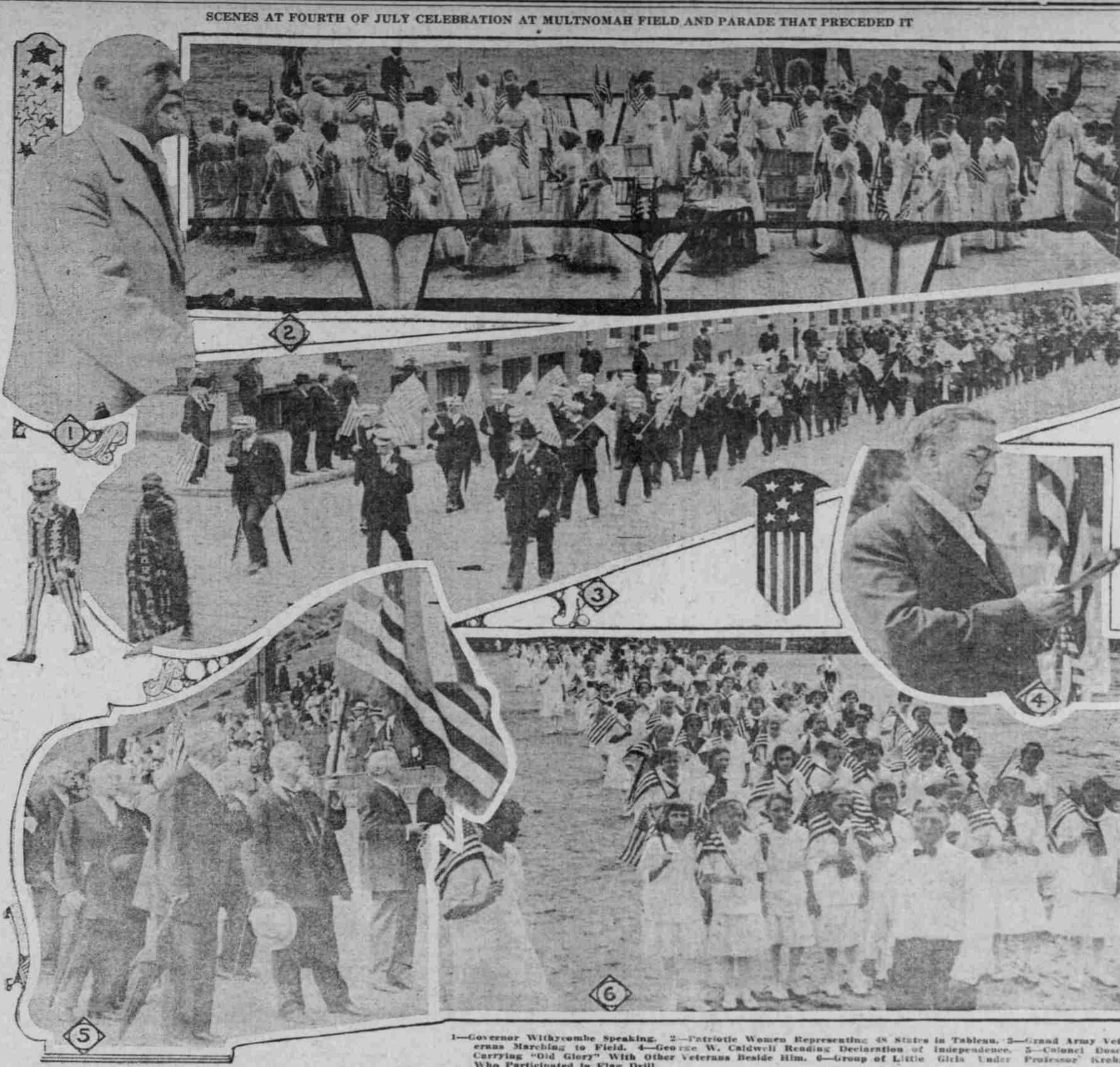
Causes for Gratitude Shown.

He pointed to the numerous benefits enjoyed by the people under the American constitution and closed with an appeal to the people to "thank God for our goodly heritage."

The entire audience joined in singing the "Star-Spangled Banner" under direction of Professor John C. Boyer.

Another inspiring incident was the tableau arranged by a group of women connected with various patriotic societies. At the head of this formation was J. Devenport attired as Uncle Sam and looking the part. With him were Mrs. E. H. Roos representing "Liberty" and Mrs. E. L. Knight representing "Peace."

A group of 48 women, dressed in white and each representing a state,



1—Governor Withycombe speaking. 2—Patriotic Women Representing 48 States in Tableau. 3—Grand Army Veterans Marching to Field. 4—George W. Caldwell Reading Declaration of Independence. 5—Colonel Bush carrying "Old Glory" with other veterans beside him. 6—Group of little girls under Professor Krohn who participated in flag drill.

together with a young man dressed like an Indian and representatives of the several patriotic organizations, completed the picture.

YAKIMA TOWNS CELEBRATE Roslyn and Beckman Have Parades and Sports.

ROSLYN, Wash., July 5.—(Special).—Roslyn and Beckman were the towns in this coal field to celebrate today. People from Cle Elum and points in the upper Yakima Valley gathered to attend festivities at Roslyn. The features of the programme included a big parade this morning followed by patriotic exercises. The address was delivered by E. K. Brown, of Ellensburg.

MONTENEGRINS HEED CALL Reservists Gathering in Roslyn to Go to Europe.

ROSLYN, Wash., July 5.—(Special).—Roslyn has become the gathering point for reservists from the Montenegrin army as the result of a visit here Saturday by Dr. D. Matonovich, an ex-member of the Imperial Montenegrin Cabinet.

ANDREW KERR IN HOSPITAL Operation Is Considered Possible by Attending Physician.

Andrew Kerr, of Kerr, Gifford & Co., was taken to St. Vincent's Hospital yesterday, and was resting easily last night. Mr. Kerr was taken ill Saturday, said Dr. K. A. J. Mackenzie, "and may possibly have to be operated on. I think this may be avoided, however, in which event Mr. Kerr will be out shortly."

IRVINGTON SHOWS GOOD OLD SPIRIT Liberty-Lovers of Every Age Unite in Gaily Patriotic Demonstration.

Demographic Frolic Begins Way Before Schedule and Continues Late Into Night—Fun Rules in Park and Streets.

Irvington was a part of New York City they would call it a "borough" perhaps, or they might be prone enough to designate it as the Eighteenth ward or the Twenty-fourth ward, or something equally devoid of sentiment, but as it happens, Irvington fortunately is in Portland, and yesterday demonstrated that it is one of the most wholesome, healthful and intensely liberty-loving sections of the city.

Old and Young Have Parity. They had a fine, old-fashioned programme of athletic events for the boys and girls and for the older folks, too, and everyone joined in the true spirit of the occasion in splendid, democratic fashion. The whole community and many from neighboring communities were invited and nearly everyone came.

Children Compete Seriously. Then came a long programme of athletic events that provided fun for everyone. The smaller folks took to the sports quite seriously and strove earnestly to win, but the older ones entered into the contests with a happy holiday spirit and added to the afternoon's enjoyment in large measure.

he had smuggled in by evading the law. W. F. Woodward and two or three others were off with a leap. Mr. Woodward outdistanced the others, but had only the laughs and the good-natured jeers of the crowd for his efforts, for he had to run the race all over again. Mr. Woodward didn't do so well to the crack of a pistol. The race finally was won by C. D. Christensen.

5000 PAY TRIBUTE Celebration at Kenilworth Park Draws Throngs.

More than 5000 persons at the community celebration in Kenilworth Park yesterday heard the patriotic address of Judge J. P. Kavanaugh and the concert by Campbell's Band. In the afternoon the exercises were opened by music by the band and the reading of the Declaration of Independence by Mrs. J. R. Tomlinson.

Flag Drills Are Given. After the address the Maypole and flag drills were given under the direction of Miss Irene Lacey, closing with a circle dance on the lawn, assisted by F. E. Harrigan. The proceeds from the sale of refreshments will be used for improvements in Kenilworth Park.

Games occupied the afternoon and

ALL DISTRICTS REVERENT Observances Everywhere Are Marked by Enthusiasm and Children's Drills Lead Charm to Day. Athletic Contests Held.

Irvington Park Programme Held. Under the auspices of the Irvington Park Community Club, a celebration was held at the club quarters, East Thirtieth and Almsworth avenue, near the end of the Alberta carline, with a big attendance. C. E. Cowdin, president of the club, was in charge. Mrs. F. E. Schwan, in charge of the entertainments, presented an interesting programme for the afternoon and last night in the open-air pavilion.

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All Germs Ordered To Beat it!—Gilt! Searching Influence of a Remedy That Works Wonders.

The introduction of S. S. S. is at once a command to blood impurities to find a way out. And what are blood impurities? They may be the hypersecretions found in the mucous linings of the body; they may be acid accumulations known as rheumatism; they may be boils, pimples, eczema, acne and stubborn, indolent sores.

tainment, presented an interesting programme for the afternoon and last night in the open-air pavilion. The April sisters appeared in song and dance. "Jawz" Hackett did some quick cartooning work. Mrs. Harriet Bush gave a recitation. Edward O'Neil and Mrs. Margaret Knight, clarinet and violin solos. Miss Maddie Baker impersonated Mrs. Lou Heft solo. Miss Kate Davis solo and the Irvington Park orchestra.

At Woodstock a programme yesterday morning at the schoolhouse included the ceremony of raising the flag over the schoolhouse, music and sports. The afternoon programme opened at 2 o'clock and included an address on "Peace" by Mrs. Monroe Farmer. The programme was made up of music, folk dancing and a basketball game.

AUTO HITS MAN; SPEEDS ON Street and Is Later Found.

Matthew Tunkel, of 322 Gilliam street, sustained an injury to his leg yesterday when struck by an automobile that sped on, leaving the bleeding victim lying in the street at Fourth and Pine.

The accident occurred about 11:20. Jack Bushnell, an American Express Company driver, found Tunkel. He removed the man to the police emergency station. After he had received medical attention Tunkel was able to go home unattended.

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