

ALL PARIS JOINS IN CELEBRATING FOURTH

Day Is Observed as Never Before in History.

FESTIVITIES BEGIN EARLY

Monster Military Review Feature of Programme; Reception by American Ambassador Follows.

PARIS, July 4.—(By the Associated Press.)—A gala performance of "Faust" at the opera, with Marshal Foch and General Pershing as the specially honored guests, concluded the notable joint French and American celebration of the Fourth of July. The day opened with an early morning review commemorating France's participation in the American revolution and the celebration afforded varied entertainment for the thousands of American soldiers marling time in Paris while awaiting transportation home.

Wild West Show Is Novelty.

There was even a real wild west parade down the Champs Elysees and through the Place de la Concorde, given by an American circus showing in Paris. The cowboys, cowgirls and Indians, riding gallantly to the music of a wild west band, proved a far greater attraction to the French than the brilliant military spectacle.

Poysters, peanuts, lemonade and ice cream were offered in abundance by the various service canteens, and flag-sellers were displaying badges of the American colors.

American Troops March in Review.

Independence day in Paris was celebrated today as never before in history. The celebration started as early as 3 o'clock this morning, when the vast space of the Place de la Concorde was packed with people to watch the parade and the review of French and American picked troops, marines and bluejackets.

Headed by an American band, French and American troops, led by General Foch, commander of Paris, marched past President Poincaré and the chief French and American officials. General Pershing stood at the right of Marshal Foch, with Rear-Admiral Harry S. Knapp, U. S. N., at his left.

Wallace Give Reception.

In the afternoon virtually the entire American colony met at a reception given by Ambassador and Mrs. Wallace at their home.

Birthday Glorious One.

"In the long years of our national history we have had few more glorious birthdays than this. In 1776 we set an example to the world; in 1919 we rejoice that we have helped the world to follow it."

While President Wilson honored us with his presence I could speak for our homeland in but a secondary sense. Mr. Wilson spoke for America to all mankind and made his meaning clear. It was only when he returned to Washington that I became the interpreter of his policy in Paris.

STECHER ANNEXES TWO FALLS

Ed Strangler Lewis Plays Defensive Throughout.

OMAHA, Neb., July 4.—Joe Stecher of Dodge, Neb., defeated Ed "Strangler" Lewis of San Jose, Cal., in two straight falls in a wrestling match staged here today.

Stecher won the first fall in 1 hour and 47 minutes and the second fall in 14 minutes.

Lewis was on the defensive throughout and was given little opportunity to employ his specialty, the headlock. The match was fairly fast and interesting throughout. Earl Caddock, world's champion, refereed.

Obituary.

CENTRALIA, Wash., July 4.—(Special.)—The funeral of Alfred Blankenship, aged 40 years, was held yesterday afternoon from the Free Methodist church in this city. He died of a fractured skull, sustained in an accident at the Seow logging camp near Little, where he was employed.

RANDON, Or., July 4.—George Fitzhugh, aged 71 years, died at his home on Sixes river and was buried at Denmark. The deceased had been a resident of this city for many years and was one of the best-known men in that section.

He was born at Independence, Mo., and was the father of nine children. One of his daughters, Mrs. C. A. Jamieson, is a resident of Randon.

FRENCH NURSE IS HEROIC

Escape From Germans and Return to Associates Accomplished.

NEW YORK.—Condemned to death by the Germans for her efforts in behalf of fugitive French soldiers, Mademoiselle L. Hotellier, directrice of the general hospital at Cambrai, escaped, but she was fated to undergo all that Prussian ingenuity could devise to compel her to betray her associates.

She was hustled from one German prison to another and subjected to the grossest hardships, but her spirit never quailed, and finally she escaped, triumphantly returning to France and guarding her secrets. Her own story, one of the most gripping of the innumerable tales of French women's heroism, was given Ida M. Tarbell, who records it in the New Red Cross magazine.

Of her escape from Valenciennes, Mademoiselle L. Hotellier told Miss Tarbell:

"I was so frightenedly ill they all thought I would die, but I meant to live—I meant to live and escape. For six months I worked on my plans. As I grew better I could walk a little and they let me go into the garden. Finally I asked them to let me put on my nurse's costume, for I was tired of being in my wanderings my belongings had gone with me, even to my umbrella. I walked in the garden one day after day quite naturally until the guards were used to me. Then one day I walked out of the garden into the town. The guards did not notice. The sisters closed their eyes. I did this often, always returning, until one day I walked out as usual, nothing in my hands, and did not return. I walked on and on through Valenciennes into the country toward Belgium. Every body supposed me a lady on an errand of mercy. Sometimes I asked a life from the Germans themselves. I rode in their camp; I slept sometimes in their quarters."

In the midst of her flight the armistice was signed and Mademoiselle L. Hotellier found it possible to repair directly to Cambrai. There she found her hospital unharmed, but she was still director and her staff rallied about her with the greeting: "We

center; Perry, guard and Scaffa, tackle. Perry will be missed particularly on account of his punting. However, excellent men are in sight for all positions except one guard."

Feister and Larson, both of whom have played the position in a number of games, are available for center, while Denfeld is an experienced and aggressive guard. The tackle positions are likely to be especially well cared for by King and Murray, both fourth classmen last season, and powerful and active players, who are likely to improve next year.

Even, who has been elected captain, may be counted upon for one end position, while Graves, a regular two seasons past, but who was out of the game last season on account of injuries, is again available.

CHEVROLET SETS NEW MARK

Frenchman Wins 100-Mile Derby in 54 Minutes, 17 1/2 Seconds.

NEW YORK, July 4.—Gaston Chevrolet won the 100-mile automobile derby today at Sheepshead Bay, breaking the world's record for the distance with the time of 54 minutes, 17 1/2 seconds.

The former record made by Louis Chevrolet on this track in September, 1917, was 54 minutes and 20 3/4 seconds.

"Howdy" Wilcox finished second today and Dave Lewis third.

A special match race of three 10-mile heats between Ralph De Palma and Wilcox was called off when De Palma retired because of motor trouble after his opponent had won the first heat.

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PORTLAND OARSMEN WIN

FOUR-OARED EVENT ONLY ONE AT COEUR D'ALENE LAKE.

Chamberlain and Telford Capture

Two-Paddle Canoe Race—Diver Gives Exhibition.

SPOKANE, Wash., July 4.—(Special.)

Portland had little competition in the boat races on Coeur d'Alene lake today, but the teams entered when the Rose City four won the Coeur d'Alene quartet by a few feet over the mile course.

There was no daylight between the teams and the Portland crew, in the canoe race, two paddles to the canoe, Chamberlain and Telford finished first.

Miss Thelma Payne of Portland, gave an admirable exhibition of fancy diving. No power boats owned in Idaho being speedy enough to compete with the Vogler boats in Portland.

Boys III had a walkaway. The other Vogler motorboat, called the Dort, raced with Vogler Boys III for six miles and was leading in the third lap when it retired on account of engine trouble.

GAME LAWS ARE EXCHANGED

King County Commission Must Observe State Rules.

EVERETT, Wash., July 4.—Suggestion

to change the hunting season on upland birds one month, making it from November 1 to 15, instead of October 1 to 15, as at present, met with favor from the Snohomish county game commission when it met here today.

The local commissioners took the stand that the state law provides a closing season for upland birds and that local commissioners can regulate their open seasons only in the time provided by the state.

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After-the-"4th" Clothes for Your Boy

Sturdy Norfolk Suits
\$10 to \$27.50

Full stocks here; clothes that will give your boys service through the strenuous vacation period; all ages.

Khaki Suits

The clothes for "rough and tumble" wear, yet smart and neat in appearance.

Children's \$3 to \$5—Boys' \$4 to \$5.

Children's Wash Suits
98c to \$6.50

Nobby styles in white and wash colors. Buy your supply today.

Boys' Bathing Suits \$1.50 to \$4.

—Boys' Shop, Second Floor.

Len Selling
LEADING CLOTHIER
Morrison Street at Fourth

know you would come; we knew they

never could conquer you," and shortly she was again at work for the wounded as sick in new quarters, for all the world as though nothing had happened.

COREAN REVOLT EXPLAINED

Reports That American Missionaries Incited Insurrection Denied.

TOKIO, June 5.—(Correspondence of the Associated Press.)—Reports that American missionaries incited the Korean insurrection are quite incorrect, according to a statement of K. Yoshizawa, counselor of the Japanese foreign office, who has returned after an investigation of the situation in Korea.

Speaking to Japanese newspaper men Mr. Yoshizawa expressed the view that the disturbances were the outcome of a collision between the old-fashioned thought of the Tenboku cult and the modern thought produced by the influence of Christianity. Mr. Yoshizawa continued:

"A lack of perfect understanding between Japanese and Koreans is one of the main causes of the disturbance, but the principal cause that led to the uprising is the discontent and complaint in the mind of the Koreans, which suddenly burst out, prompted by the new-born thought kindled by the principle of self-determination. The simple and childish political thoughts of the Koreans can be well imagined from the fact that a large number of Koreans came to the government general at Seoul at the time of the disturbance in March and April and inquired of the officials about the truth of the alleged independence of Korea."

"How foolish a mixture of Korea and Koreans is a grave question that seriously taxes the brain of the Japanese government."

GREAT LENS NOW IN PLACE

Important Scientific Discoveries in Sky Are Expected.

PASADENA, Cal.—Scientists who attended the recent convention here of the Pacific division of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, announced their expectations of important scientific discoveries through the huge lens at the Mount Wilson solar observatory, which they assisted in formally opening.

Dr. George E. Hale, planner, founder and builder of the institution, presided at the formal ceremonies which marked the culmination of nine years of intense effort in the interest of science.

Edgar Lucien Larkin, director of the Mount Lowe observatory, also near here, has just made public an article in which he has expounded the great work of Dr. Hale and the results other scientists expect from it.

"Years of mathematical work," wrote Dr. Larkin, "computing and analyzing geometrical curvature of huge mirrors and lenses, colorless, revolving mirrors, diffracting gratings, spectroheliographs, spectrographs, photometers, a wilderness of electrical apparatus beyond the imagination of man 15 years ago, astonished the beholder beneath the great white covering of the 100-inch and the 60-inch telescopes."

The entire astronomical world, continues Dr. Larkin, was startled when Dr. Hale proposed a mirror having a diameter of 100 inches. Making of the 60-inch mirror had taxed the resources of the skill of man to date. Someone said: "A 100-inch lens could not be made." But the larger mirror is 101 inches in light gathering diameter.

Dr. Larkin continues:

"The square of 60 is 3600 and of 101, 10,201. The difference being a measure of excess light secured with which to form images of object in that priceless plane—the focal of a concave mirror or convex lens."

"The discovery that light could write on sensitive negative plates, the new science of photography—light-writing—was one of the most valuable ever made. This science has greatly displaced visual astronomy. The work of making the lens proceeded for 60 years," says Dr. Larkin, "before it began."

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Not All Acts of Banditry Can Be

Laid at Redmen's Doors.

EL PASO, Tex.—Yaqui Indian depredations in the Mexican border states are becoming more frequent, but not all acts of banditry in the Yaqui country can be laid at the doors of the Indians, according to advices reaching here from Sonora.

"It is a case of giving a dog a bad name and hanging him," an American reporter who is familiar with the marauding activities of the Yaquis.

It is the custom in Sonora, he said, for Mexicans to shout "Yaqui," whenever a foreigner has been killed in isolated territory, or whenever a flagrant violation of Mexican law has been committed anywhere in the section where Yaquis may be found. This is supposed to impress the visitor with the idea that real Mexican banditry exists largely in the imaginations of outsiders.

Hence, the Yaqui is blamed for violent acts whether he was responsible or not.

Yaqui and Mexican bandit bands are both active and it is said to be impossible to tell which is guilty of various reported raids, robberies and murders.

RICH NEGRO WOMAN DEAD

Mrs. Sarah J. Walker Resident of Fashionable District.

IRVINGTON, ON-THE-HUDSON.—Mrs. Sarah J. Walker, said to be the wealthiest negro woman in the world, died at her beautiful residence here, one of the show places of the entire Hudson east shore. She had been ill

for some time.

She was born in the city of New York and was the daughter of a wealthy family.

She was married to Mr. J. Walker, who was a prominent business man in the city.

She was a member of the St. Nicholas society and was very active in its work.

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WALLACE REID IN YOU'RE FIRED

THE HILARIOUS COMEDY

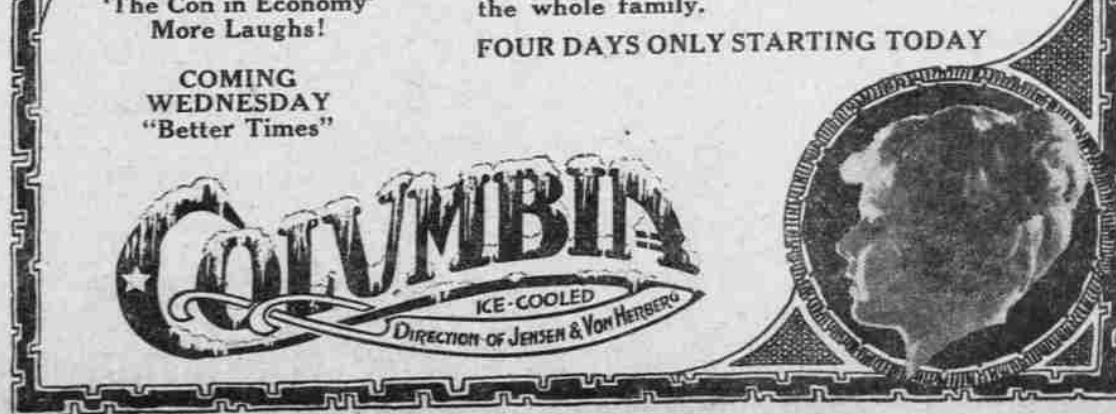
(From an O. Henry Story)

Holding a job as "Halbidier" in a freak cafe wasn't all beer and skittles, but Wallie simply couldn't be fired—there was the girl, and everything depended on his not getting fired; and how he does it is about the laughingest thing ever filmed. It is clean, clever comedy for the whole family.

FOUR DAYS ONLY STARTING TODAY

Also—
A Flagg Comedy
'The Con in Economy'
More Laughs!

COMING
WEDNESDAY
'Better Times'



G.F. JOHNSON Piano Co.
140 Sixth, Bet. Alder and Morrison.
Pianos—Victrolas—Records.



Hittin' the Spot!

Watch Automobile
Section in Sunday's
Issue.

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