Names of Men Long Dead Figure in Celebration Held in Garrison Town.

JUDGE DEADY IS ORATOR

Then, as Now, Watchword Was Safety and Sanity, Military Display, Sham Battle, Sports and Fireworks Furnishing Fun.

Twenty-five years ago yesterday Portland joined hands with the people of Vancouver, Wash, in a celebration of the Fourth at Vancouver. It was one of the few Fourths on which there was no celebration in Portland. Then as now safety and sanity were practiced, the celebration being of a military and patriotic nature, and not noisy.

An interesting account of the cele-bration in Vancouver, showing the spirit of the people of that day and their method of doing honor to the Nation's birthday, is found in The Ore-gonian of July 5, 1889. Following are parts of the account as published under the heading, "We All Celebrate":

Vancouver Streets Filled.

The National holiday was celebrated at Vancouver yesterday with more than usual eclat. There being no celebration in this city of any kind, most of the citizens of Portland, East Portland and Albina spent the day away from home, most of them, however, going to the city of soldiers. There were without a doubt more people in Vancouver yesterday than on any previous occasion.

"By 7:30 o'clock everything was stir ring about the docks of Portland where the steamers were to start. The G. W. Shaver left at 8:15 with a happy crowd

and with about 350 on board.

"Captain Shaver did everything in his power to make the excursionists comfortable. The First Regiment, Oregon National Guard, band accompanied the excursion and discoursed music.

the excursion and discoursed music.

"The procession started at 10:45 o'clock. The grand marshal, Colonel F. E. Trotter, United States Army, mounted on a gaily caparisoned steed, rode at the head of the column. His alds, First Lieutenant R. T. Yeatman, U. S. A. Adjutant Fourth United States Infantry: First Lieutenant J. A. Gustin.
U. S. A. Regimental Quartermaster,
Fourteenth U. S. Infantry, and civic
grand marshal, Colonel T. B. Glover,
Inspector-general, M. G. W., and his
aids, A. D. East and J. C. Westhoff,
Tollowed immediately after. followed immediately after.

Grand Army In Line.

"The G. A. R. were also in line. Els-worth Post No. 2, under command of past host N. F. Bolton, turned out about 30 men.

past host N. F. Belton, turned out about 30 men.

"The liberty car, occupied by Uncle Sam, the Goddess of Liberty, by 40 little girls dressed in white and wreathed in garlands, and two little sailor boys came next. This was perhaps the most unique feature of the parade. Miss Mazie Hellman represented the Goddess of Liberty and Charles Tomilson, unblushingly posed as Uncle Sam. In the rear of this car stood Miss Mary M. Cannon holding the flag of Washington and Miss Effie Snodgrass with her flag bearing inscription "Pennsylvania."

While along the line of march Miss Cannon presented Miss Snodgrass with her flag bearing inscription "Pennsylvania."

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While along the line of march Miss Cannon presented to contain \$5000, or such a matter, thereby presenting the such a matter, thereby presenting the contributions of Washington to Penn-

all the proceeds of the celebration

CHILDREN FROM SYNAGOGUE, WHO WERE ENTERTAINED AT THE OAKS AMUSEMENT PARK.



MEMBERS OF AHAVAI SHOLOM SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASSES.

The first of the Sunday school picnics at the Oaks Amusement Park was held Tuesday afternoon when the Sunday school of Ahavai Shelom, the synagogue at Park and Clay streets, was host to all the children attending and their parents.

One hundred children attended, many accompanied by their mothers. One hundred more adults joined the picnickers during the evening. Under the guidance of Rabbi Abrahamson the children enjoyed the amusement features at the park. They were delighted with the wonderful antics of Don Carlos' trained animals at the dog and monkey hotel.

Among the Sunday school teachers who entertained the children were Misses Sophia Dellar, Edith Abrahamson and Levier.

Is IncreaDental rust?

Here Is the Proof-Read It!

Ethical Dental Trust Caught With the Goods on 'em-Secret Ironclad Gentlemen's Agreement Maintained in Oregon to Regulate Prices and Practice of Dentistry by Trustites.

Because I will not practice dentistry according to the rules and regulations as laid down by the Ethical Dental Trust in the opposite column, I am declared a "quack" and denied a license to practice my profession in Oregon. The State Dental Board says I am incompetent, but the states of New York, Maine, Pennsylvania, Illinois and California and also Canada say I am competent and gave me li-

I do not believe in trusts and combines. I have practiced my profession for nearly a quarter of a century in the broad daylight of publicity and never belonged to a trust. This dental trust says any dentist who puts an advertisement in a newspaper telling who he is, where he is and what he is doing, is a "quack." If it can brand me a "quack" for advertising, why cannot it brand bankers, merchants, ministers, college professors and all others as dishonest and incompetent for

advertising their business? Haven't I the same rights as other men? This trust says, section 7, if you go to a trust dentist and ask him to remedy a bad piece of work done by another frust dentist, he must not tell you the truth, that the work is bad, but he must refuse to do anything for you and send you back to the other trustite who took

your money and did not give you value received.

This trust says, section 8, that members of the combine must all charge the prices adopted by the trust, and threatens to brand any member as "dishonorable and unprofessional" who doesn't do it. "All the traffic will bear" is the motto of the Ethical Dental Trust. And having charged you all they can get these trusties then refuse to guarantee the work or make

it good if it doesn't last. This trust says, section 9, if its members are ever called as witnesses in a court of law, they must remember to protect each other against suits, but never fail to give expert testimony against "quacks" whenever the chance is offered. And because of these "benefits conferred by competent and honorable dentists' they are entitled to the "confidence and respect of the public." In plain language, the "dear people" are expected to pay high prices for poor den-

tistry and smile and say they like it. Isn't it about time to bust the Dental Trust?

Yours for a square deal, PAINLESS PARKER, Dentist.

Sixth and Washington Streets, Portland, Or. Hours 8:30 A. M. to 6 P. M.

Extract From By-Laws of Oregon State Dental Association: ARTICLE XXIII.

Sec. 6-It is unprofessional to resort to public advertisements, cards, hand-bills, posters or signs, calling attention to peculiar styles of work, lowness of prices, special modes of operat-

ing or to claim superiority over other practitioners. It is unprofessional to publish any certificate in public print, or to go from house to house to solicit and perform operations, to circulate or recommend nostrums, or to perform any

other similar acts. It is unprofessional to publish any puffs, description of office fixtures, or any biographical or other sketch containing any reference to professional subjects.

It is unprofessional to distribute, or cause to be distributed, to the public any circular or pamphlet on professional matters which contains any advertisement or bears the name or address of the dentist issuing it.

Sec. 7-When consulted by the patient of any ethical practitioner a dentist should guard against inquiries or hints disparaging to the family dentist, or calculated to weaken the patient's confidence in him, and if the interests of the patient will not be endangered thereby, the case should be temporarily treated and referred back to the family dentist.

Sec. 8-When general rules shall have been adopted by the members of the profession practicing in the same locality, in relation to fees, it is unprofessional and dishonorable to depart from these, except when variation of cirrcumstances requires it. And it is ever to be regarded as unprofessional to warrant operations or work as an inducement to patronage.

Sec. 9-Dentists are frequently witnesses, and at the same time the best judges, of the impositions perpetrated by quacks, and it is their duty to enlighten and warn the public in regard to them. For this and many other benefits conferred by competent and honorable dentists, the profession is entitled to the confidence and respect of the public, which should always discriminate in favor of the true man of science and integrity, and against the empiric and impostor. The public has no right to tax the time and talents of the profession in examinations, prescriptions, or in any way without proper remuneration.

Offices in San Francisco, Oakland, Los Angeles, San Diego, Bakersfield, Portland, Brooklyn, N. Y.

rockets, Japanese bombs, vertical wheels, mortar bombs, pyramids of candles, rockets, St. Andrew's crosses, batteries of candles and shells, double American stars, Mexican jets, pyro-cascades, floral shells, Florida fountains, etc.

OREGON CITY, Or., July 4 .- (Spe-(al.)-The suit recently instituted in the Circuit Court against Robert J. will be sent to the Johnstown sufferers.
It was 11:40 when the procession balted in front of the park. General Belle Brownrigg, wherein she charged John Gibbon, the president of the day, speakers and other invited guests took seats in the small alcove built to the certain property owned by her, has rear of the large platform. A selection by the band was followed with prayer by the Rev. A. J. Joslyn, of that she was mistaken in her under. certain property owned by her, has rear of the large platform. A selection by the bund was followed with prayer by the Rev. A. J. Joslyn, of the Vancouver Methodist Episcopal Church. General Gibbon then addressed the assembly.

Judge Deady Orator.

The Declaration of Independence was read by P. C. Kaufmann in a clear, distinct voice and was frequently interrupted by applicate. Judge Matthew P.

DEAD TONGUE DEFENDED

In this consists of a reasonably difficult and consists of a reasonably di ings more consistently than does the student of Greek whose canons are as irrevocable as a law of the Medes and

tion by the hand was followed with paragre by the Rev. A. J. Joshy, of the Vancouver Methodist Episcopal Church, General Gibbon then adjusted the assembly.

Judge Deady Orator.

The Declaration of Independence was read by P. C. Kauthani paragree of exonerating Informatic English. Of all those was exceeded as significant paragree of exonerating the part of the part of the P. C. Kauthani paragree of exonerating in the part of the day.

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When Judloomfeld handed him a handsome bouquet with the compliments of this paragree of the part of There is a time-honored dictum that "By their fruits shall ye know them." If we apply this test to the question in hand, we may be better able to arrive at some conclusion. That the discussion may be the more pertinent. Is shall limit the investigation to those writers who have contributed to this discussion in the Outlook and in The Orgonian. First, there is Dr. Hall himself, whose article in the Outlook on "That Bad Education" was the spark that set off the whole magazine of pedagogical fireworks. Let your readier look up the article itself. If he does not admit that it was written by a classically trained man, I will throw up the sponge.

The first is a time-honored dictum that the was proved the fruits shall grade and the object of the corporation. Ashland Current to Be Metered.

Ash

cries out to this assassin of his stylistic mother, "Et tu Brute!"

Passing on to the contributors of the Outlook that have arranged themselves pro and con, I am woefully mistaken unless the classical champions are by far the most effective writers. The few exceptions are classical renegades, who with fiendish delight plunge their arrows, sharpened with years of rubbing against the classics, into the breast of their "alma mater."

Chief of these image-breakers is Dr.

Chief of these image-breakers is Dr.
A. F. Nightingale, erstwhile professor
of Latin and Greek and prominent educator of Chicago. In the whole gamut
of prose, from Cicero to Macaulay, it
would be difficult to find an example of a style that makes such constant use of classical devices to produce sen-tence emphasis. Periodic and balanced sentences abound. Climax, anaphora and antithesis appear everywhere, especially in a sentence where Dr. Nightingale gloats with glee over the relegation of Greek to the "limbo of innocuous desuetude."

innocuous desuetude."

Many of his sentences are direct imitations of Caesar and Cicero. To even the most casual reader the "I read, I reasoned, I reflected," used so effectively by Dr. Nightingale, would recall the famous "Ven!, vid!, vid!" of Caesar.

One of Dr. Nightingale's favorite sentence devices is to begin with a series of words, phrases or clauses. The first word of each phrase or clause is often used in repetition. The units of the series graw in leugth as the sentence progresses. progresses.

The series culminates in a climax.

The series culminates in a climax, upon which the sentence swings, as on a pivot, with several clauses at the close to act as a balance. In the use of this type, Dr. Nightingale "out-Ciceros Cicero," for two-thirds of his article is in that form.

Let the cry no longer be that of "extermination" but of "reformation." If we classical teachers have fallen short of our opportunities; if we often have chosen the husks and left the kernel, call us to awake, call upon us to pass by "cum clauses" and to fire our words

Early Monmouth Settlers Re-

The Municipal Band, Charles L. Brown, director, will play the following programme at Terwilliger Park at 3 o'clock this afternoon:

call Fourth of 1890.

needed recollections from the older inhabitants As chairman of an early meeting of gogues of the city of the celebration held here of the inhabitants of the town he east the deciding vote for "Monmouth" in pref-

in the year 1890, 24 years ago. in the year 1890, 24 years ago.

Monmouth's business section stood to
the more eastern part of town, making up what is many times referred
to now as "Old Monmouth." These
buildings were destroyed in the disastrous fire of 1896. One wing of the
present Oregon Normal School building
was standing.

The morning of July 4, 1896, arrived

o'clock this afternoon:

Mirch, 'Pride of the Ninth,' J. D. Cline;
Waltz, 'L'Estudiantina.' Waldteufel; overture, 'Raymondi' Thomas; 1dyle, 'The
Mill in the Forest,' Ellenberg: selection,
Mill in

grove, where a force of young women placed the "eats" in a general lot. At noon the lunches were sold at counters, and, although the citizens bought back Celebration 24 Years Ago Remembered by Those Who Were in Excretises on Day When Float and Ox Team Were Only Features of Parade.

Monmouth, Or., July 4.—(Special.)

Monmouth's observance of Independence day today brought up early recollections from the older inhabitants

REGATTA IS NOW FIXTURE

Committee Incorporates to Make

in the County Clerk's office.

The incorporators are: C. W. Halderman, G. B. Johnson, H. F. Prael and J. A. Gilbaugh. The capital stock is \$2500, and the object of the corporation is to carry on the annual regattas and promote amateur sports.

## FRAME BARN GIVES WAY TO MODERN FIREPROOF STRUCTURE

OLD CITY STABLES, LOCATED AT SIXTEENTH AND JEFFERSON STREETS, ABOUT TO BE REPLACED BY \$50,000 BUILDING.

City Commissioner Dieck last week commissioned Charles C. Rich, a local architect, to draw up specifications and working drawings for the new city barn to be erected on the site of the present frame stables, on Jefferson street, between Sixteenth and Seventeenth streets.

It is announced that the new building will be of fireproof construction and cost about \$56,000, the amount available for expenditure, but the definite plans have not been worked out as yet. The bids will amount available for expenditure, but the definite plans have not been worked out as yet. The bids will be called for about August 15 and the work may be started as early as September 1.

The general plan is to make the exterior of the building artistic and the interior as plain as possible, the primary aim being the insurance of every safety and convenience for the horses. It is understood that parts of the proposed building will be utilized for storage, garage and repair shop purposes.