# ALL FOLK KEYED TO PATRIOTIC FERVOR

Deep Sense of Significance of Fourth to Be Manifest at Monster Gathering.

### DAY TO UNITE NATIONALS

Great Celebration of Independenceto Be Marked by Demonstration in Americanization on Multnomah Field Tomorrow.

# PROGRAMME OF JOINT CELE-BRATION MONDAY OF PA-TRIOTIC AND NATIONAL SOCIETIES AT MULT-NOMAH FIELD.

Members of Grand Army posts, Women's Relief Corps and other patriotic organizations assemble at 2 o'clock at the Courthouse. National societies participating assemble at their respective halls.

March from the Courthouse of March from the Courthouse of participating organizations at 5:30 o'clock, headed by Grand Army and affiliated organizations. Parade goes up Salmon street to Multnoman Field.

Patriotic exercises at Multnomah Field beginning at 10 o'clock with singing, flag-raising and drill by schoolgirls under Professor Robert Krohn.

Reading of the Declaration of

Reading of the Declaration of Independence by George W. Caidwell. Addresses by Governor Withycombe, C. A. Johns and Wallace McCamant,

Tableau arranged by Portland women's patriotic societies. Salute by Battery A, Oregon National Guard, and dismissal.

There is an indication of a deep and awakened sense of the significance of Independence day to the American citizen which has manifested itself in preparation for a broader and more comprehensive observance of the day than Portland has witnessed in many

years.
This is to be especially manifested in the tremendous gathering of citizens from all of the patriotic and National societies of the city which will be held at Multnomah Field, tomorrow at 10 o'clock. Here with impressive ceremony, thousands of people of all races and national origin, who have become citizens of the United States, will join the native-born citizens in a common observance of the historical anniversary that marks the birth of the United States Republic.

United States Republic.

This celebration will be but one of innumerable such celebrations held in all of the principal cities of the United States, but the people of Portland will have gathered, it is predicted, in one of the greatest assemblages, in proportion to the population of the city, that will participate in the nation-wide "Americanization day."

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The ceremony at Multnomah Field forms the core about which cluster dozens of community celebrations, lodge celebrations, Sunday school and parish gatherings in honor of Independence day—a cluster of public meetings which represent virtually the whole population of the city and which mean that the people have made unanimous preparation for fitting observance of the day. For there is scarcely one of these gatherings which devotes its programme soiely to the picnic features and sports, but nearly every one has arranged a programme Entire City to Be Represented.

every one has arranged a programme in which formal recognition of the historic meaning of the anniversary is fully and seriously given.

Plans for the celebration at Multnomak Field with a number of excursions and celebrations by social and fraternal organizations. Chief among these are the excursions of the Press Club to Bonneville, the Woodmen of the World to Crystal Lake mah Field were finally discussed by the joint committees at a meeting yes-terday held at the Grand Army of the Park and other fraternal organizations In nearby parks.

Both today and tomorrow all of the steamers on the river have arranged for special excursions and many hun-Republic headquarters in the Court-

One of the great features of the programme will be the singing by a chorus of 2000 school children from the eighth and ninth grades in the city, under the direction of Professor W. H. Boyer. The children of the eighth and ninth grades who are to participate in this will assemble at the Lincoln High School at 9 o'clock tomorrow and will march with Professor Boyer, in a body, to Multnomah Field.

250 Girls to Give Fing Drill. Professor Robert Krohn will assem-ble his 250 school girls who are to give the flag drill at the schoolhouse also and will march with them to Park and Salmon streets, where they will fall in with the Grand Army of the Republic and other organizations

and murch to Multnomah Fleid.

The Grany Army has issued a request for members of all of its posts in the city who are able to march to assemble at the Courthouse at 9 o'clock. Here also will assemble the members of the Women's Relief Corps, the Spanish War Veterans and other patriotic organizations. The various National societies will assemble at their own bulls and their own halls and march at 9:30 to join the Grand Army body at the Courthouse, or will go individually to the field, according to their wishes in the matter.

The members of the Grand Army and other patriotic organizations, who are not able to make the short march from the Courthouse to the field, will join the line at the entrance of the field and march in with the rest. Reserva-tions have been made for the participating organizations in the grandstand of Multnomah Field, and the general assemblage will cluster about in the field itself, where the bandstand and speakers' stand have been erected.

## Programme Is Patriotic.

The following programme has been announced to take place at Mult-nomah Field after the assembling of the participating organizations: Patriotic musical selection by band. Singing of "America" by children of chools, assisted by audience; directly

schools, assisted by audience; direction Pra-fessor Boyer.
Raising of American fing.
At signal from Chairman Krohn entire as-semblage will join in reading the "Sslute to the Fing." as follows:
"I pledge allegiance to our fing, and to the Republic for which it stands—one Na-tion, indivisible, with liberty and justice

St. Lawrence parish celebration at Crystal Lake Park. Oddfellows' and Rebekahs' cel-ebration at Bonneville. Washington Park "open house" at the playgrounds. Clan MacLeay at Cricket Club

r all."

Fing drill, 250 girls under direction of refessor Krohn.

Reading Declaration of Independence, ecorge W. Caldwell.

Musical selection by band.

Address, Governor James Withycombe, Address, C. A. Johns,

Address, Wallace McCamant,
Singing of "Star-Spangled Banner," school hildern and audience.

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Moose Lodge at Gladstone.

German Baptist Sunday school
at Jennings Lodge.
Sellwood Oddfellows at Esta-

Tableau, arranged by women of Portland patriotic societies. This spectacle takes place on speaker's stand.

Salute by Portland Battery, Oregon National Guard.

The members of the committee that has handled the preparations for this programme are: Robert Krohn, chairman, Mark Woodruff, L. R. Alderman, Dr. F. H. Dammasch, Henry Harkvon, F. C. Pozzi, T. B. McDevitt, James McCurren, H. C. Dittrich, W. H. Boyer, The members of the committee that

COMMITTEE IN CHARGE OF "AMERICANIZATION DAY" CELEBRATION TO BE HELD TOMORROW.





AREAL SECURE.

JOHN STATES

Chas. A. Johns

Mrs. Harriet Hendee and A. E. Borth-

dreds of people are preparing to enjoy

Railway lines have also arranged for special rates for excursions and

will be many individual parties going to the beach and to resorts up the Willamette Valley.

Today.

Fraternal Brotherhood, at Ca-nemah Park.

Local patriotic and National societies at Multnomah Field at 10 A. M., in great "Americanization Day Celebration."

Mazamas' annual ascent of Mount Hood.

Invincton community celebra-

Irvington community celebra-

Club at Peninsula Park.

Joint Sunday school and community celebration all day at Columbia Park.

Sellwood community celebration at Sellwood playground and park.

Woodstock community celebration at schoolhouse.

Laurelhurst community cele-bration and children's pageant at

playground.

Albina Homestead ParentTeacher Association celebration

Yacht and Rowing Club at Os-

wego Lake.

Holy Cross parish celebration
at Columbia University grounds.
St. Stephens parish celebration
at church grounds, East Fortysecond and Taylor streets.

Estacada fire department at

Welsh societies at Gladstone Morrow County Association at Columbia Park. Community celebrations at Sandy, Arleta schoolhouse and at Gresham.

community cele-

Commercial

tion at Irvington Club. Kenilworth community bration at Kenilworth Park.

Portland

North

at Lincoln Park.











Chas. J. Schnabel

Marie Comment Good Caldwolf

## F.C. Pozzi

# FOURTH OF JULY CELEBRA-TIONS IN AND ABOUT PORTLAND.

ALBANY TO ARRIVE ABOUT JULY Press Club excursion to Bonne-24 FOR 15-DAY CRUISE. woodmen of the World at Crystal Lake Park. Knights and Ladies of Secur-ity at Crystal Lake Park. Maccabees Lodge No. 1, at Es-

Several Business Houses Allow Men Leave on Pay for Maneuvers. Fair Will Be Visited.

About 150 members of the Oregon Naval Militia will be the force that takes charge of the cruiser Albany in Portland July 26 for a 15-day cruise along the Pacific Coast. A check of the men who will be able to go has been made by Captain Blair, of the Militla. He urges that all business houses permit their employes who are militiamen to go on the trip. Several concerns already have announced that their men land opium-smuggling rips. will receive leave on pay while they

cruiser Albany will arrive in Portland
Saturday night, July 24, or early Sunday, July 25. Early Monday morning
the militiamen will go aboard and the
start will be made. The regular crew
of the ship will have charge between
Portland and Astoria, where the Naval
Militia will take full charge of the

the ship will go to sea and pass several days maneuvering, finally bringing up at Port Angeles, where, after a hort stay, the ship will go to sea for

target practice.

The return will be made by the ship. it being the plan to have the vessel reach Portland again August 9.

# KENILWORTH PLANS FETE

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Fourth of July Programme Will Include Picnic and Concert.

The citizens of the Kenilworth district are planning the most enthusiastic Fourth of July celebration in its history. The programme will begin tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock with a community gathering at Kenilworth Park, and at noon a picnic lunen will be served. At 1 o'clock a track meet for boys will be staged under the direction of F. E. Harrigan.

F. W. Winne will preside at the patriotic exercises at 2 o'clock, Mrs. J. R. Tomlinson will read the Declaration of Independence, and Judge J. P. 1903.

Kavanaugh will deliver the patriotic A concert will be given at 3 o'clock.

## OPIUM SMUGGLER JAILED

land opium-smuggling ring, was let word has been received that the after a recent lapse into his old habit off easy in Federal Court yesterday

Portland and Astoria, where the Naval Militia will take full charge of the Ship.

July 27 the cruiser will pass out over the bar at the mouth of the Columbia and will go to sea. Four days later she will dock at San Francisco, where four days are to be passed. After this the ship will go to sea and pass sey.

Courty fall. County Jail.

### REFUND OF FINES SOUGHT

An effort is to be made by the Star

Fourths in State From 1841 to 1914 Are Recalled.

PROGRAMMES ARE GIVEN

Oregon Historical Society Records Describe Briefly Incidents in and About Portland at Long List of Celebrations.

BY GEORGE H. HIMES. Fourth of July celebrations of one form or another have taken place practically every year in the "Oregon country" for the last 74 years. The record of these programmes from 1841 to 1914, inclusive, is an epic of patriotism, not unmingled with humorous incidents and dimatical lore, and calls up many names now found in memory. The following extracts of accounts of the celebrations are taken from the Oregon Historical Society records, and mention only in a brief way what occurred here in observance of American independence:

servance of American independence:
1841—Sunday, July 4—A fine day; celebraiten on 5th, Monday, under direction of
Captain Charles Wilkes, United States
Navy, near Fett Nisqually, new in Pierce
County, Washington; prayer, Rev. John P.
flichmond: Scripture read by Captain
Wilkes: Declaration read by segmant of
marines: oration, Rev. J. P. Bichmond.
1842—Menday, July 4—Semewhat cloudy,
but a Piezasan: Cay, Rev. J. S. Griffin,
1879, stated that he read the Declaration of Independence and made a tww remarks relative to the day at his place
near Hillsbord.
1843—Tuesday, July 4—A fine day, as testi-1843-Tuegday, July 4-A fine day, as testi-ned to by F. X. Matthieu, Mederem Craw-ford and Hev. John S. Griffin, The two Brst raims to Oregon in 1842 and the latter in 1839.

Celebration at Champeeg.

1845—Friday, July 4—Colonel B. P. Shaw,
who came in 1844, said the day was fine
in Maryon County. It was apropriately
celebrated at Champeeg.

1846—Saturday, July 4—Celebration at Oregon City. Rev. J. L. Parrish, chaplain;
A. L. Lovejoy, reader of Declaration,
Peter H. Burnett, orator; weather fine.
Colebration in Saitm—Chaplain, Rev.
David Lesife; reader of Declaration, J. S.
Smith (member of Congress in 1848); crator, Colonel W. G. TYAult, first solitor af
Oregon Specialor, first newspaper in Oregon, established February 2, 1846.

1847—Sunday, July 4—Celebration on 5th at
Pertland. Orator, Rev. William Enberts;
day stormy. Celebration at Champeeg.

Reter H. Burnett, oration: weather fine Celebration in Saitum—Chaplain, Rev. David Lawite; reader of Declaration, J. S. Smith (member of Congress in 1985); oration; Colonel W. G. Tyauli, first editor of Oregon Speciator, East newspaper in Oragon, established February 2, 1846.

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Portland Has Celebration.

1851—Friday, July 4—Celebration in Portland; fine day; chaplain, Rev. J. H. Wilbur; reader of Declaration, W. B. Otway; orator, Thomas J. Dryer, editor The Oragonian; exercises in Taylor-Street Methodist Episcopal Church; dinner in church; yard, corner Second and Taylor streets, now occupied by the Tourny indiding.

1852—Monday, July 5—Celebration in Dennison building, Frant and Stark streets; chaplain, Rev. Horace Lyman; reader of Declaration, U. E. Hicke; orator, Rev. P. G. Buchanan; fine day.

1855—Monday, July 4—A fine day; salutes, excursions, etc., but no crichization.

1854—Tuesday, July 4—General colebration; fine day. Lieutemant Weisenthal, reader; orstor, Orange Janobs; procession, 600 in line; firemen took leading part.

1855—Wednesday, July 4—General celebration; fine day; Rremen took leading part; Shubrick Norris marshal; reader, A. P.

tion; fine day; firemen took leading part; Shubrick Norris, marshal; reader, A. P. Dennison; cratec, Benjamin Stark; salutes, United States war steamer Massachusetts; exercises in "grove north of the village."

Astoria Has Celebration.

1856—Friday, July 4—Fine day; no general celebration in Portland; celebration at Astoria; Declaration read by J. D. Holman; oration, W. H. Gray; address, T. J. Dryer, editor The Oregonian.

1855—Saturday, July 4.—Vigilance heek and ladder company celebrated; oration, Lansing Hout; day fine; celebration general throughout the country.

1858—Monday, July 5.—Celebration by Portland fire department; oration by J. M. Vansyckis; Charles Hatchins, grand cnarshal; John McCraken, reader; oration, General Edward Hamilton; fing presented to Willametts No. 1 by ladles of Purtland. Day was fine.

1859—Monday, July 4.—Clear; celebration at Olympia; General W. S. Harney and suite, from Vancouver, present.

1860—Monday, July 4.—Clear; celebration at Selem; Colonel Edward D. Baker, orator; Celebration at Salem; Colonel Edward D. Baker, orator.

1861—Thursday, July 4.—Cloudy part of the day; celebration in Portland; W. H. Farrar, orator; Rev. Thomas H. Pearne, chaplain.

1862—Friday, July 4.—Showery; celebration at Glympia; chaplain, Rev. H. J. Evans; reader of Declaration, H. M. McGill; oration, Elwood Evans. Astoria Has Celebration.

Showers in 1862, S63-Saturday, July 4.—Celebration in Portland; heavy showers; grand marshal, W. H. Bennett; chapiain, Rev. P. S. Caffrey reader, Rev. Thomas H. Pearme; orator Amory Holbrook, editor The Oregonian dinner on Couch's wharf! fireworks is evening on plaza; 5000 present.

1864—Monday, July 5.—No celebration at Vancouver, Wash; Major Benjamin Alverdorator.

couver, Wash: Major Henjamin Alvord, orator.

861—Tuesday, July 4—Fine day: celebration in Portland; Judge E. D. Shattuck, president of the day: Rev. David Butledge, chaplain: John McCraken, reader: Elwood Evans, Olympia, erator: exercises in heavy growth of timber just south of defferent attention of Fourieenth, line parader, fireworks in evening.

866—Wednesday, July 4—No celebration in Portland; one in Vancouver; fine day: "Honorificabilitudanitatibusques," a local organization, dressed to outlandish fashion, paraded the streets, creating much merriment.

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1867—Thursday, July 4—An ideal day; no celebration in Pertland; "Honoris" paraded in evening.

1868—Saturday, July 4—A very warm day; celebration; literary exercises, not well attended; fireworks attractive, display being located on the "north side of the copus blocks in the rear of the Central schoolhouse," the site of Portland Hotel of the present day. Jodge Maithew P. Deady read the Decisration; J. H. Reed, orath.

Great Parade Held. Great Parade Held.

Deady read the Decisration: J. H. Reed crater.

Great Parade Held.

18th Sunday, July 4—Celebration on following Monday; fine day; great parade; exercises between Morrison and Yambili and Park and Twelfth Arrests; Mayor Hamilton Boyd, president of the day; Al Eleber, grand marshal; shaplain, Rev. W. H. Stoy; reader of Decisration, John McCraken; orator, George Francis Train; fireworks in evening.

1870—Monday, July 4—Clear and het; 22 degrees at 5 A. M., 103 at 3:30 F. M.; no elebration; excitations numerous; fireworks in evening; supply of the exhausted.

1871—Tuesday, July 4—Fine day; no general celebration; santace by local military companies. J. H. Mitchell made an address in East Portland Park and J. C. Moreland gave an address at the P. A. Marquami place.

1872—Thursday, July 4—An ideal day; general celebration; president of the day; A. P. Dennison; grand marshal. Al Kleber; chaplain. Rev. T. L. Ellet; crater, Rev. I. D. Driver; poet, Slephen Maybell; boader of singing, J. B. Wyatt, Procession very large, requiring 37 minutes in passing a given point. Site of exercises, "Captain George H. Franders' orchard."

1872—Friday, July 4—A very pleasant day at Olympia, Washinaton Terribory; no celebration in Portland; hull in evening, managed by "City Riffles"; shay delightful, 1874—Asturday, July 4—A bright day; celebration in Portland; hull in evening. hrating in East Poetland Park; J. S. M. Van Cleave, president of the day; John W. Kelly, cealer of Declaration; orator, Judge W. W. Tharer.

1873—Monday, July 5—A fine day; celebration at Canyon Gardins; parade of milli-

20,000 in Portland.

The sale to be held Tunsday, July 6.

Si — Monday, July 4 — Pine day; general celebration in Portland; H. T. Thompson, president of the day; Bishop Morris, chapisin; John McCroken, reader; Elwood Evans, Taroma, W. T., orator; poet, R. C. White; exercises in place fronting Courthouse; fireworks at Tenth and Columbia streets.

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White; exercises in plant fronting Courthouse; fireworks at Tenth and Columbia streets.

1852 — Thesaday, July 4 — No celebration in Portland; showery; grand celebration probabled at Vancouver; but in the minds of 3000 who event thinker, it was a profound fizzle; too many folias for the tower to accommedate.

1883—Wednesday, July 4—A fine day, good celebration; ear-cises in plana; H. W. Corrbett, president of the day; chaplain, Rev. T. L. Ellot; render, Ruius Malfory; orator, General Nelson A. Miles; grand marshal, General Nelson A. Miles; grand marshal, General Hanry A. Morrow, United States Army.

1884—Friday, July 4—A fine day; celebration in East Portland; Governor L. F. Grover made the address.

1885—Saturday, July 4—Chudiess day; celebration president of the day; Charles H. Dodd; chaplain, Rev. G. W. Chandler, render of Declaration, H. H. Northup, ernter, Judge Matthew P. Deady; 1886—Monday, July 5—Fine in morning, light showers latter part of, day; fireworks and illumination on river; parado; C. E. S. Wood, marshal, president of day, Judge Matthew F. Deady; chaplain, Rev. A. L. Lindsley, D. D., caraler, Thomas Fitch, "silver-tongued orator" from Callfornia; exercises in plana.

Mount Hood Illuminated, 1887—Monday, July 4—Calebration in Port.

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Henry Falling; chaptain, Rev. T. E. C.
reader of Declaration, John McCrioration, Geovernor George L. Woods,
parada of United States troops under
mand of Colemel Thomas M. Anderse
1885—Wednesday, July 4—The day p
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erclare at plant. Judge Matthew F. D
persident of the day; Rev. T. E. C.
chaplain, reader of the Declaration, idleman; orator, Judge George H.
thams.

Fireworks in 1896 Impress.

1806 Saturday, July 4 General crishration; Rev. Charles E. Locke, D. D. chapialn; Miss Bessie Kvans, reader of Declaration; Miss

Treat Platt. 1896-Monday, July 4-Day fine; great cele 1838 Monday, July 4 Day fine; great cele-bration; great rejulcing ower capture of Admiral Cervera and destruction of Span-ish Squadron at Santiago, Rev. Pather Black, chapiain; orato; Colonel James Jackson, U. S. A. 1839 Tuesday, July 4 Celebration in Port-land; a tine day for it, although cloudy part of the time; exercises in plant; i. L. Hawkins, president of the day; Rev. Alex-ander Blackburn, chapiain; Madaine No-relli sang "Star-Spangled Battor; ora-tor, William D. Fenton; military and civic parade.

tor, William D. Fenton; military and civic parade.

pop - Wednesday, July 4 - Shewery in forenoon; fair in afternoon. Exercises in Cordray's Theater; Mayor H. S. Huwe, president of the day; Nev. W. S. Gilbert, chaplain; Joel M. Long, orator; "Star-Spangled
Banner," Miss Susie Gambell.

pol - Thursday, July 4 - Celebration in Portland; great civic parade; Mayor H. S.
Rowe, president of the day; exercises at
Marquam Grand; render of Declaration,
W. H. Hasmus, orator, Frederick W. Mulkey.

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1902—Friday, July 4—Celebration in Port land; showery; civic parade; Mayo.

George H. Williams, president of the day exercises in Marquam Grand; Colonel C. E. S. Wood, orator.

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1995—Tuesday, July 4—An ideal day: fireworks in evening on Guild's Lake; no firecrackers allowed on Exposition grounds: admissions, St. 708: Fresident Henry W. Goods, president of the day: Rev. A. A. Mortson, chapiant Barry Builsiey, of Washington, D. C., render of the Decision: Rabbi Stephen S. Wiss, erator: Mrs. Rose Hloch-Rancer sang "Star-Spangled Banner": Rev. T. L. Ellot, D. D., pronounced the benedletion.

1905—Wednesday, July 4—A delightful day: picnics in every direction; no general celebration in Portland. St. Johns had its first oxichration; Rev. F. L. Young, chairman; Hev. Fred J. Warren, orator.

1907—Thursday, July 4—Celebration in Fortland; Henry L. Fittock, president of the day; Rev. Father High McDevitt, chapiani, Judge George R. Williams, pioner of 1853, crowned Mrs. Mary Hamsey Lemm Wood, also a pioneer of 1853, "Queen of Oregon," she being ever 120 years oid; Judge Stephen A. Lowell, of Frendletinn, erator; great parade; Mount Hood, Mount Adams, Mount El. Reiens, illuminated; Breworks an Exposition growinds.

1908—Saturday, July 4—Impossible to have

909-Sunday, July 4-A fine day; show-ery on 5th, the day set shart for celebra-tion; North Albina Fark dedicated. Thirteen Boys Injured.

1910—Monday, July 4—A fine day; no gen-eral celebration; firecrackers and other ex-pleatives much in avidence; 13 boys injured, but none seriously. 1911—Tuesday, July 4—A fine day, liteal; same celebrative; firecrackers under the ban of city authorities; excursions numer-eus; Mount Taber Park dedicated. ban of city authorities; excursions numerous; Mount Tabor Park dedicated actly alike—in tunics, leather breaches, 1912—Thursday, July 4.—Faritally cloudy, wrinkled stockings and pointed shoes.

# Important Change

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1876 — Tassday, July 4 — Great colebration,
20,000 people in Pertland, day fine: MajorGeneral C. O. Howard bed procession; resister of Declaration of Independence, Frank
M. Bewley; gration, ex-senator J. W. Nesmith; poors, R. C. White and Sammel I.
Rimpson; Rev. Issue Dillou, chaplain; exerctes in plana. Captain Thomas Mountain had leg braken. City profusely decorated, Flagsialf 216 feet high erected in
plana under direction of Captain Mountain,
who also provided a fing stexno feet.

1877—Wednesday, July 4—No general celebration in Portiand; day fine; Hibernian,
reader, Scincy Deli; Dr. Faul M. Brenan,
orator; carciase in Raat Portland Park.

1876—Thursday, July 4.—A fair day, though
iight showers early in morning, fine in
afterneous; no general celebration in East Partland; L. C. Hawtherine,
M. D. president; Dr. C. H. Raffety, vicepresident; Rev. Arthur Wrixon, chaplain,
reader of Declaration, C. B. Beillings;
M. C. George, orator; marshais E. A. Cunningham and Dr. Dav Rafferty.

1889—Monday, July 3—Fine day; no celebration in Portland; great celebration is
State Fair, Salem; 15,000 people, on
arounds; reader, Frank M. Hewley; orator,
John F. Caples.

Celebration in 1881.

| Planes.                    |       |      |
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| Hallet & Davis, mahogany 3 | 500   | 324  |
| Story & Clark, mahogany    | 425   | 22   |
| Smith & Barnes, mahogany,  | 415   | 21   |
| Lester, mahogany           | 500   | 221  |
|                            | 550   | 224  |
| Krehling, resewood         | 375   | 3.7  |
| Clarendon, mahogany        | 400   | 21   |
|                            | 256   | 324  |
| Genrhard, dark oak         | 285   | 31   |
| Kimball, mahogany          | 400   | 221  |
| Lester, weathered oak      | 500   | 31   |
| Kimball, mahogany          | 550   | 231  |
| Haines Bros., mahogany     | 550   | 225  |
| Wagner                     | 250   | 2.4  |
| Marshall & Wendell         | 500   | 520  |
| Kimball, mahogany          | 660   | 321  |
| Leland, golden oak         | 275   | 32   |
| Story & Clark, mahogany    | 500   | 229  |
| Marshall & Wendell         | 315   | 21   |
| Marshall & Wendell chon-   |       |      |
| fixed                      |       | - 18 |
|                            | 575   | 31   |
| Hazelton, ebonfacd         | 400   | 14   |
| Steger & Sons, mahogany    | 475   | 2    |
| Emerson, resewood          | ZOD.  | 1.0  |



but cool, delightful day for picules, excur-

relief from naise and assistants, established turns at Vancouver and Albany, expansion in laster place by Orogon Electric opening day; showers of 15 minutes on Electric Side after 7.30 P. M.

1913—Friday, July 4—Semisorial eloudy in morning, but soon cleared up, not whesly, however, but soon cleared up, not whesly, however, but sofficiently to make weather conditions most agreeable; greatest parado in the city of Sanday school workers, three miles hong; R was estimated that there were 10,000 in line of march.

1914—Saturday, July 4—A delightful day throughout, no celebration in Parriagad;

## PAVING GUARANTEE GIVEN Oregon City Adopts Safety Policy in

Letting Contract.

OREGON CITY, Or., July 2 .- (Special.)—The City Council Thursday night adopted a policy of safety first when a motion was passed to require a ingten. A ortiand; sham battle at Irv.

1904 Monday, July 4 Celebration in Portiand; fine day; parade a mile long; Mayor George H. Williams, Bresident of the day; reader of Declaration, W. H. Hasmus, Miss Residua Fowler song "Star-Spangled Banner", erator, Rev. W. S. Gilbert, Pirawer's on Maltnomah field.

Firecrackers Barral Spangled adopted to protect the city after were adopted to protect the city after were cral proposition.

provement would start within the next two weeks and that within a month the street would be completed. Mayor Jones named a special committee to notify the Portland Railway, Light & Power Company that the Main-street track of that company must be im-

### CHAUTAUQUA GETS SINGERS

Adelphian Quartet to Open Gladstone Sessions Tuesday,

OREGON CITY, July 3 .- (Special.)-The Chautauqua directors believe they have chosen wisely in booking the Adelphian Men's Quartet as the official "opener" for Chautauqua next Tues-day. The Adelphians is perhaps the oldest quartet in the country in point of service, and everywhere it is recognized as one of the best. The personnel follows: H. C. House, tenor; R. H. House, second tenor; C. tenor; R. H. House, second tenor; C.
H. Aller, buritone, and C. L. Aller, bass.
The officials have been after the
Adelphians for two years. A gap in
their Summer schedule makes it possible for them to come west.

The Gladstone assembly opens Tuesday with every indication of a record
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on the Columbia River Highway, overlooking the Columbia River Gorge, Oregon's most noted Beauty Spot. Chicken dinner, fresh vegetables. Dinner Dancing. New open air Dining-Room. Dancing floor just opened. Take Base Line road past Auto Club.

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A concert will be given at 3 o'clock. A programme by the Playground children will be given under the direction of Irene Lacey. This will include a maypole and a fairy and flag drill. The celebration committee is composed of Rev. L. K. Richardson, F. W. Winne, T. H. Compton, Mrs. A. Gerardy, J. M. Berdolt, Mrs. A. E. Lacey, E. F. Moldenhauer, Irene Lacey and F. E. Harrigan, Refreshments, including coffee and sandwiches, ices and confections, will be served from a booth in charge of E. F. Moldenhauer and Mrs. A. E. Lacey,

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