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THIRTY FOUR KILLED IN TRAIN WRECK NEAR CORNING TODAY

Fifty Others Reported Injured in Rail Disaster in New York.

EXPRESS CRASHES INTO LACKAWANNA PASSENGER

Fourth of July Crowd En Route to Homes Victims of Rearend Crash.

(By Associated Press to the Coos Bay Times).

CORNING, N. Y., July 4 .- At least 24 were killed and 50 injured when an express train crashed into a westbound Lackawanna passenger two miles east of here early today.

The passenger train which runs from New York to Buffalo had been standing on the track a few minutes when the express which carries no passengers struck it in the rear at full speed. The two day coaches attached to the rear of No. 9 were hurled down an embankment and the express plunged half way through the rear Pullman of the standing train before it came to a stop.

Most of the killed were passengers in the day coach who were going home to spend the Fourth.

A score of physicians were soon on

the scene. The injured were brouget, ing sustained an injury to his eye. to the Corning hospital. A number of injured were pinned under the wreckage and many were removed after heroic efforts. The bodies of the dead were piled on an emban'sment and covered with blankets from he Pullmans.

As soon as the news of the accident spread, hundreds in autos rushed to the scene and blocked the road-ways and thereby interferred with the removal of the dead and injured. Many were pressed into service to the injured to the hospitals. A special relief train from Elmira brought physicians and nurses. Most of the dead are believed to be

New York and New Jersey people. Information received by the company says No. 9 had stopped at the Corning freight station to allow a freight train ahead to take a siding then the express dashed into it at

It is believed by officials that it was impossible to get out a fing in time to prevent the crash, the exress having entered the block close behind the passenger.

WINS CONTEST

Defeats McGriff in Log Rolling Contest-Phillips Boys' Exhibition.

Earnest Varney, of the Smith-Powers Camp No. 8, won again in yesteray's log relling contest, carrying off first money easily. Billy Ingram. to made things but for him the day sefore, did not enter in yesterday's exhibition and Varney had things all ils own way. McGriff, formerly of Camp 1, but who has been working recently on the Smith mill boom, took second place, with Percy Phillips, of North Rend, third. The other entries were Willis Varney and Archie Phillins, Jr. The prizes were \$25, \$10 and \$5. In the contest between Wilbefore McGriff won the final. The we Phillips boys, of North Bend, put up a fine exhibition.

There was a big crowd out and ches less. both shores of Mill Slough were lined with interested spectators. The conests were in charge of A. H. Powers and were among the most pleasing events of the day.

Band Dance at Eagle's Hall. Coos

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Roseburg Stage Goes Through Cherry Creek Bridge— No One Injured.

The incoming stage from Roseburg went through the Cherry Creek bridge and in consequence the mail was late in reaching here today. Postmaster Curtis received word that it would probably be in about noon.

Few particulars of the accident were received. Agent Schetter of the stage line was advised that none of the passengers were injured. The mail was badly soaked in the creek and it will be difficult to han-

dle and deliver when it does arrive. The mail arrived here about 10 o'clock. The Cherry Creek bridge is about seven miles east of Fairview. The accident is said to have been

caused by decayed stringers, There were four passengers on the stage and three of them were scratched and bruised some, one hav-

Herman Sandquist Succumbs to Lingering Illness at North Bend.

Herman Sandquist, a rancher living near North Bend, died at Mercy hospital yesterday after a long illinospital yesterday after a long illinospital yesterday after a long illinospital Mercy hospital a few days ago. Sandquist was of Finnish origin.

He is survived by a wife and several Human Rosebuds Prove to be in her royal chariot drawn by a children.

The funeral will be held Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Wilson chapel, the Rev. B. F. Bengtson officiating.

Sandquist's home was on Kentuck Inlet. He was formerly employed as a longshoreman and was a member of the Longshoreman's Union.

SPORT EVENTS

JUMP AND POLE VAULT-BOYS band. SHOW UP WELL IN OTHER CONTESTS.

Yesterday's athletic program was pulled off on Anderson ave, with the exception of the 100 yard dash for boys under sixteen, which was run on Front street. The pole vaults were largely entered.

d \$5. In the contest between Will-Robert Graves, Jr., took first Varney and McGriff each got a fall in the event for boys under ten, fore McGriff won the final. The vaulting 5 feet, 1034 inches, which is a great vault considering the age, the best record known of being 3 if.-

In the vault for boys under thirteen, Geo. Deubner won, going 7 feet. He would probably have gone higher had he been pressed,

The free for all high jump and pole vault were easily won by Sid-Bay Band plays each night of 2nd, made 5 feet, 6 ½ inches without any 3rd and 4th. training.

MANY ARE ENTERED

Street Sports This Afternoon Prom-

ises to be Largely Attended. For today, the hundred yard dash, free for all, has a large list of entries hart was put astride the mule Maude fat man's race should prove very interesting as well as the other events. The marathon race will also be pulled off and possibly a 220 yard dash will and others followed.

In the pole vault for boys under 16. Ed Bolt carried off the honors, in lebted to Prof. Beggs for one of with Ignatius Chapman second, and the most beautiful outdoor specta-Wayne Stead third.

CARD OF THANKS.

I wish to publicly express my thanks for the kindness shown by while they secure our happiness at home will serve the the employes of McDonald and cause of liberty beyond the Vaughan's camp and by other friends equator and the Andes.—Edward Everett.

thanks for the kindness shown by the employes of McDonald and vaughan's camp and by other friends during the sickness and death of my ward Everett.

America

Mother of Republics

When first young America gave to the world Man's charter of rights in her bold Declaration,

When first to the sun and breeze was unfurled Her flag of the morn that proclaimed her a nation,

No foothold had freedom in all of the earth, No home had democracy outside a prison, And every republic that since has had birth

Is child of hers, through her example has risen Till all of the continents now have divined The light of the new day that breaks for mankind.

First France caught the gleam, she whose soldlers had fought As brothers with ours; with the blood and the treasure She gave unto us her own freedom she bought,

Repaid thus in liberty's bounteous measure, Then glistened the light upon Switzerland's crags. Next all the Americas glowed into morning And, under the eagle's wing, blossomed with flags.

A wreath of republics the New World adorning. Brazil followed soon, and then over the sea Our guns thundered chorus and Cuba was free.

The growing republican phalanx moves on, Proud Portugal yesterday swelling the number. Today o'er the orient blushes the dawn

And China awakes from her ages of slumber. Tomorrow what new land will turn to the light? Already the rule of the people grows stronger

Throughout all the earth, and the day is in sight When kings and their minions shall govern no longer;

Already the era of promise is nigh When each land shall boast its own Fourth of July. -JAMES A. EDGERTON.

MEXICAN REBELS BADLY DEFEATED ALLEGED FOUL

Withdraw Towards American la. Mexico, July 4.—Under the cover of darkness the entire rebel army

(By Associated Press to The Coor Bay Times. REBEL HEADQUARTERS.

to Lack of Ammunition.

Border — Attribute Repulse withdrew early today from Bachimba, 25 miles north of here, which is but 15 miles below Chihuahua City. The rebels admit their defeat, attributing rebel army will retreat toward the Day-Farrell Bout at Bandon American border, abandoning Chihuahua City to the federals.

a Magnificent Spectacle-Other Features of the Cele-

The big Fourth of July parade was formed on Broadway near Central and paraded through most of the streets of the town. There was not as large a turnout as had been expected but the arrangement was very beautiful and there was much

in Dr. McCormac's automobile were Mayor Straw and Dr. Harry Lane of Portland and Miss Ruby Hendry. Recorder Butler and Councilmen F. Allen, John Merchant and A. J. SIDNEY CLARKE TAKES HIGH Savage followed. Next came the

> Next in line was the Liberty car, with Maude Noble as the goddess of liberty and about fifty little girls. The Marshfield Fire Department was next in order and following were the Marshfield Elks in their new costumes and led by Dr. Dix on a little mule which goes by the name

The Sons of Norway were next in line and were followed by the decorated automobiles. Alex Campbell, Peter Loggie and party of North Bend, Manager Fairchilds of the Royal theatre, the Coos Bay Times, and F. S. Dow came in the order named. At the end of the procession were the decorated bicycles numbering about twenty.

Mayor L. J. Simpson and a party of North Bend people arrived a little too late in their finely decorated auto to join in the regular parade. A number were a little slow in getting out for the regular parade.

Elks Make Merry. Following the regular parade, the Marshfield Elks made merry with a few of the members who did not march in the parade. Herbert Lockand should be hotly contested. The and taken into the Busy Corner and then F. M. Parsons was put aboard for a ride. Next Harry Winkler of North Bend was put abroad the mule

Rosebud Parade.

Marshfield and Coos Bay people are in lebted to Prof. Beggs for one of cles ever seen in Southern Oregon. The Human Rosebud Parade braced all the beauty and glory that the name suggests. The little girls were visions of beauty and with their garlands of flowers made a picture that will never be forgotten by those fortunate enough to see it.

Katherine Barry as Queen of Flow-ED YARBROUGH. ers with her four attendants riding

beautiful Shetland pony was a little queen indeed. Her four maids of honor were Alice Byler, Mabel Jennings, Margaret Powers and Alicen Nichols. Nichols.

as Sir Knight and rode the pony. Ladies of Honor

Among the little ladies participating in the Rosebud parade but not present. taking part in the Maypole dance were the following, led by Charlotte

The parade was led by A. T. Haines Stella Christensen, Mabel Sneddon, marshal of the day and following him Marjorie Marcey, Bessie Spade, Viola Micklen, Leona Post, Edna Rees Lucy McLain, Augusta Micklen, Viola Roberson, Esther Sullivan, Agnes Hall, Helen Hanson, Edna Kronholm, Vera Albrecht and Willa Byerly.

Little Sir Knights.

While the girls were radiant in their beauty the picture would not be Billy complete without its quota of brave liftle Sir Knights accompanying them. In addition to Royalty there was also a representation of American life. Proctor Flanagan looked was drawn by Roderick O'Connor and Tom McGinnis. The other little Sir Knights were Pasquin Bradfield, Mystle Poin Frederick Schetter, Buster Sullivan, Belton Kammerer, Chas. Davis, Mar-tin Houser, Tom Kronholm, Fred Albert Coleman, Robert Allen Fair-Albert Coleman, Robert Allen Fair-childs, Havard Post, Eugene Spade Billy Murray (Preston..... 1 1 and Alton Hall.

The Doll Parade.

The Doll Carriage parade feature of the Rosebud Drill was a lovely No. 2—Running; ½ mile dash, for spectacle. The little Misses with horses owned in Coos County; purse, their elaborately decorated carriages \$100: picture be the shimmering July sun- Teddy (Seeley) shine that will linger long in mem- Venora (Knight) 3 ory's most cherished corner. The little girls participating in this were:

Leona Sears, Ena McKeown, Eleanor Flanagan, Katherine Toye, Catherine Stump, Margaret Kammerer, Alice Louise Lockhart, Virginia Coke, Grace McKeown, Rosemary Richardson, Evelyn Wold, Florrell Batsford, Margaret Luse.

Maypole Dance

The Maypole dance furnished a cle of the Rosebud parade. It was a revel and riot of color and the graceful manner in which the little girls executed the most difficult evolutions and formations elicted round after round of applause. Those participating in the Maypole dance were

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JACK JOHNSON AND FLYNN WILL BATTLE THIS AFTERNOON

WOLGAST AND RIVERS READY

Lightweight Champion Expects to Win Bout at Los Angeles Quickly.

(By Associated Press to the Coos Bay

Ing at ease in his training camp surrounded by a crowd of admirers who kept the little fighter in good humor. Joe Rivers appeared in excellent con-dition and is confident that tonight will see him in possession of the ti-

Physicians who examined Wolgast this morning expressed the opinion that the wound in the abdomen for the operation for appendicitis last September will not cause trouble in today's battle. Wolgast says he will win in less than 12 rounds. Today's battle is the first Rivers has engaged in in the lightweight division. Heretofore he always fought in the feath-

Called no Contest—Price Whips Negro.

(Special to The Times.)

BANDON, Ore., July 4 .- What was to have been a 20-round go between filled this afternoon though the Jess Day and Kid Farrell here last less Day and Kid Farrell here last crowd is not as large as the promuwhen Farrell quit, claiming to have been fouled by Day. Earl Chisholm.

Dal Price, the Coquille logger. Little George Williams officiated knocked out George Smith, the negro bootblack from Marshfield in the fourth round.

There was about a \$250 house

the streets was large. The parade was led by A. T. Haines LOCAL RACES

Charley Foster and Jim Baldwin Winners.

Yesterday's program at the Fair cramento yesterday by a score of five Grounds concluded the races for the year. The season has been a most games resulted as follows: Yesterday's program at the Fair every inch a young Indian brave in Grounds concluded the races for the his typical Indian uniform while year. The season has been a most Joey McKeown made a manly like successful one, both financially and before and were greatly enjoyed by

Today the horses were sent to Myrtle Point for the races there. The results yesterday:

No. 1-Trotting and pacing; 14 mile heats; best three in five; free-Harry N. (Norton) 2 2

Time, :50. No. 3-Running; % mile dash; purse, \$20:

Time, 1:20 4-5. No. 5—Mule race; purse, \$6: Maud (Walters)2 No. 6 Carriage race; purse, \$25; Mike (Walters)

Betting Indicates Belief That it Will Not Go Over 12 or 13 Rounds.

NEGRO ACTS AS IF HE EXPECTED PINK TEA

Flynn Expresses Confidence--Crowd at Las Vegas Not as Large as Expected.

JOHNSON BETS \$10,000 ON HIMSELF

(By Associated Press.) ◆ EAST LAS VEGAS, N. M. ◆ Times).

LOS ANGELES, Cali., July 4.—Ad
Wolgast, champion lightweight, who
is defending his title against Joe Rivers, this afternoon, spent this morn-

> (By Associated Press to the Coos Bay Times).

EAST LAS VEGAS, N. M., July 4. —All is ready for the fight between Jack Johnson and Jim Flynn for the heavyweight championship of the world this afternoon. The town is alive with people, mostly from Colorado and adjoining states, but a considerable number of eastern fight fans are on the scene awaiting the gong which will send the big fellows together for the first round of their

In spite of the one-sided look of the betting commissioner's board, there appears to be wide interest in the fight. Johnson, cool and unconcerned, entertained friends at his camp today and one would thing from the looks of the big fellow, that he had an afternoon tea engagement for today instead of mixing in a battle with a man who is looked upon by many as the "White Hope" of pugit-

At Flynn's quarters, a big crowd gathered and confidence in the out-come of the battle was apparent in

everything Flynn said or did. The battle is scheduled to go 45 rounds, but the betting seems to fafor a much shorter fight, the twelfth and thirteenth rounds being favored by mutuals, with 20 to 25 rounds only having one bet down. Every indication is that the arena will be well

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Portland Shuts Sacramento Out-Oakland Defeats Los Angeles.

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At Sacramento

At a late hour Friday afternoon local employes of Kendall Brothers confirmed a report to the effect that the light and power plant was soon to pass into the hands of the Welch interests. The formal transfer will probably take place on July 1,-Roseburg News.

ON THE FLAG.

and men behold it they see in sacred emblazonry no Rogue River (Yokam) ramping lion and no fierce eagle; no embattled castles or . insignia of imperial authority. . They see the symbols of light. . script, the trodden down creature of foreign despotism, sees in the American flag that very . promise and prediction of God • "the people which sat in •