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Coos Bay Times

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CIVIC PARADE TODAY FINEST EVER HELD IN MARSHFIELD

Largest and Most Elaborate Turnouts in History of Coos Bay Exhibits SPECIAL PRIZES FOR EXTRA FLOATS TODAY Largest Crowd in History of Marshfield Enjoys Its Best Celebration

- PARADE WINNERS. Fraternal Orders—First—Moose, \$50. Second—Elks, \$30. Third—Redmen, \$20. Special prizes—First—Organized Labor, \$50. Second—W. C. T. U., \$30. Third—Owls, \$20. Business floats—First—Goring & Harvey, \$50. Second—Conner & Hoagland, \$30. Third—J. A. Matson, \$20. Special mention—First—Coos Bay Times. Second—Bradley Candy Co. Third—Coos Bay Laundry.

BIG CROWD HERE Marshfield is today entertaining one of the largest, if not the largest, crowds that ever gathered in this city. The attendance at the celebration today is double what it was yesterday.

The civic parade, the biggest feature of the Fourth of July celebration, was seen by hundreds of people who crowded the streets this morning. Expressions of appreciation were heard on every hand and it is needless to say that the parade eclipsed all anticipation. It was over a half mile in length with automobile parties, walking delegations and thirty-three beautifully decorated floats.

The long procession formed at Fourth and Central avenue. From that point it moved to Fourth and Elrod, from Elrod to Broadway, Broadway to Alder, on Alder to Front street, on Front to Central avenue, Central avenue back to the starting point, Fourth and Central, then on Fourth to Market and down Market to Second, where it disbanded. The entire route was covered without a hitch. Thanks to Fred Wilson.

Leading the procession were Major Tower, of Empire, a Civil War veteran; Harry Kimball, director general of the two-day celebration, and Charles McGee. Immediately behind the leaders came the Coos Bay Coasery Band. Then came the long procession of Elks in their stately uniforms of purple and white.

Following the Elks came the Goddess of Liberty, Miss Emma Eriksen, and her maids of honor, Miss Ursula Farringer, Miss Adelaide Clarke, Miss Gladys Roddy, Miss Gertrude Sealle and Miss Elma McDonald. The float was provided and decorated by the Fourth of July committee and was one of the most beautiful in the parade. The national colors predominated.

Immediately behind the Goddess of Liberty came a float representing every state in the union. Each little girl on the float wore a hat around her body denoting the name of a certain state. On the same float stood a sailor and soldier. The national colors were very much in evidence and the float was one of the most appropriate for the occasion.

Then came the auto filled with the orators of the day and prominent men of the community. Those in the machine were R. A. Booth, William Hanley, Captain Maegens, Senator Smith, Hugh McLain and Mayor Allen. They were greeted with loud applause all along the line of march and readily acknowledged the salutes from the people.

The Order of Red Men followed. They were represented by a large delegation mounted, all dressed as Indians. They were followed by a float representing the Order of Owls. Then came the auto representing the Woman's Christian Temperance Union. It was beautifully decorated in white, with the national colors nicely arranged.

Next in line came the Loyal Order of Moose followed by an elaborate float representing the organization. The next float represented Organized Labor with the Goddess of Labor seated on a throne surmounting a great globe on which the names of all the states were painted. It was surrounded by six columns representing the six branches of organized labor on Coos Bay. The float was drawn by six horses each led by a member of the order represented, and the horse carrying a banner on which the ensign of the order appeared. It was handsomely decorated and reflects great credit on the local labor organization as well as the designer and decorator, George Kohl.

Then came the float decorated by the people of Empire. On each side

HILARITY IN FULL SWAY

Everybody Had a Good Time in the Open-air Festivities Last Night

King hilarity reigned supreme in the streets of Marshfield last night. Front street was all lit up, so to speak. Now and then some fellow would get a little too gay but allowance was made for that and nobody complained.

The open air dance at the corner of Second and Commercial streets attracted many who enjoyed the dancing as well as a large crowd of spectators. The concessions did a thriving business. All sorts of novelties were on sale and the people spent their money freely. The Teddy bears were very much in evidence.

The paper ribbon took the place of confetti. The people seemed to get as much enjoyment out of it as they ever did out of confetti. The sound of horns never ceased from 7 o'clock until almost midnight. Many of those who went in for that kind of enjoyment formed in groups and the noise was almost deafening.

There was a big crowd around the merry-go-round until a late hour. The roulette wheel also attracted a big crowd. Those who attempted to ride it found it rather difficult to maintain their balance. It was amusing to see a lot of small boys get on the wheel and gradually roll off as the speed increased.

Games of chance were numerous on Front street and on Commercial avenue. Some who invested were lucky at the first crack out of the box and there were others who took a dozen or more chances and got nothing. Candy, knives, games, horns, whistles, badges, hat signs and other notions were won in that manner.

The Blue Ridge Tigers and the Smith-Powers delegation had bands around their hats denoting their respective affiliations. Others wore signs that provoked laughter at a glance. "Kiss Papa," "Oh, You Beautiful Doll," "Gee, But I'm Lonesome," "I'm Looking for a Wife," "I Should Worry," and various other inscriptions were printed on the hat bands.

The hundreds of incandescent lamps over Front street and Central avenue turned night into day and the flares and hunting added a dash of color to the picture. Weather permitting, tonight will be a repetition of the whole affair with the fireworks crown in.

of the float was the inscription: "Coos County—Alpha and Omega—Empire."

Next in line came the beautifully decorated auto of J. Albert Matson. The national colors predominated on that machine with flowers and other decorations. Then came the float of the Coos Bay Times, followed by a number of carrier boys. Then came the floats representing the business houses of Coos Bay.

The float in line was the Allen & Lewis float, with a handsome display of groceries and other food stuff. Then came the float representing the Haines Feed Store. The clowns were next and they provoked laughter all along the line of March. There was the old man with the baby in the buggy, followed by the wagon from South Slough with its load of hay and farm utensils.

Next in line came the People's 5-10-15-cent store float. It was handsomely decorated, representing the Liberty Bell, and offered a striking suggestion of the goods sold at the store. Then came the beautiful Conner & Hoagland float with a good display of groceries. Next in line was the float representing the Coos Bay Soap Company.

Following that came the float from the garage of Goodroads Goodrum. It was well decorated with tires and other automobile accessories. Then came Sweet Brothers' Gold Separator, followed by the float representing the Bradley Candy Company. On that float was a chair made of stick candy. A machine followed it containing several lovely maidens, who threw candy kisses at the people.

The last and finest float in line was the one of Goring and Harvey. It was handsomely decorated with furniture and elicited much favorable comment. One division represented a bed room and the other a drawing room set.

The gown worn by Miss Emma Eriksen, the Goddess of Liberty, was a Grecian one of white crepe, meteor returned with gold lace and jeweled buckles. The court train of heavy white satin lined with purple, falls from the shoulders in graceful folds. She also wore a jeweled

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FOURTH OF JULY SENTIMENTS

FOR to give up essential liberty to obtain a little temporary safety is to deserve neither liberty nor safety.—Benjamin Franklin.

ONE free man must possess more virtue and enjoy more happiness than a thousand slaves.—Samuel Adams.

UNDOUBTEDLY, sir, the battle is not to the strong alone. It is to the vigilant, the active, the brave.—Patrick Henry.

REMEMBER that Providence would not permit us to be called into this controversy until we were grown up to our present strength.—Dickinson.

THE God who raised up Washington and gave you liberty exacts from you the duty of cherishing it with a zeal according to knowledge.—J. M. Mason.

HERE must we ask: What is patriotism? Is it a narrow affection for the spot where a man was born? No, sir; this is not the character of the virtue. It soars higher.—Fisher Ames.

CONSERVE good faith to and cultivate peace with all nations; shut off every avenue to foreign influence; rely on yourselves only.—Henry Lee.

FRIENDS, I should advise persistency in our struggle for liberty though it was revealed from high heaven that nine hundred and ninety-nine were to perish and only one of a thousand to survive and enjoy his liberty.—Samuel Adams.

JUSTICE, equal and exact, to all men, of whatever state of persuasion, religious or political.—Thomas Jefferson.

UNLESS we all hang together, assuredly we shall all hang separately.—Benjamin Franklin.

LET truth be thy aim in all debate; not victory or an unjust interest, and endeavor to gain rather than to expose thy adversary.—William Penn.

YOU and I should also be ready to take the field whenever danger calls. Let us be united.—Alexander Hamilton.

SPIRIT OF AMERICAN INDEPENDENCE

LET US, standing by our fathers' graves, swear anew and teach the oath to our children that with God's help the American republic, clasping this continent in its embrace, shall stand unmoved, though all the powers of slavery, piracy and European jealousy should combine to overthrow it; that we shall have in the future, as we have had in the past, one country, one constitution and one destiny; that our sons may gather strength from our example in every contest with the despotism that time may have in store to try their virtue, and that they may rally under the stars and stripes to battle for freedom and the rights of man with our old time war cry, "Liberty and union, now and forever, one and inseparable."—John Day, July 4, 1861.

THREE KILLED BY BOMB TODAY

I. W. W. Leader One of Victims of Mysterious Crime in New York

NEW YORK, July 4.—A bomb of terrific power exploded either on the roof or on one of the upper floors of a six-story flat house in Harlem today, wrecked a third of the building, killed at least three persons and injured others. One of the dead was Arthur Caron, a machinist and leader of the Industrial Workers of the World. Two other known dead are women. Persons across the street were blown from their beds and windows were shattered for blocks. Inspector Egan said that the bomb was powerful enough to have wrecked the entire neighborhood if properly placed. Whether any of the occupants of the buildings were buried in the ruins it was at first impossible to determine. The building was a brick structure inhabited almost entirely by Jewish families.

STILL SEARCH FOR BANDITS.

PENDLETON, Or., July 4.—The search for the robbers who escaped after holding up a train near Meacham Thursday continued with decreasing hope for their immediate capture. It is probable that they returned to the railroad and escaped on an East-bound freight train.

BUTTE MAYOR IS WOUNDED

Attempt Made to Assassinate Duncan—Assailant Fatally Wounded

BUTTE, Mont., July 4.—Mayor Duncan, Butte's Socialist executive, is resting at home, little the worse for his experience yesterday with a would-be assassin. The mayor received three slight scratches on the neck and shoulders from a dirk used by Eric Lantala. The latter, whom the mayor shot through the stomach, is in a critical condition. In discussing the affair, today, the Mayor stated he believed the attack, which was made upon him because he refused to deport a correspondent of a Hancock, Mich., Finnish newspaper which is supporting the Western Federation, would cause a reaction sentiment among the miners and they would turn from the lawless element which has caused so much violence. Although suffering intensely from the wound, Lantala asked "Muckie" McDonald and J. E. Bradley, officers of the new miners' union, be sent for. They came to his bedside and shook hands with him.

PLAN FOR MEDIATION.

WASHINGTON, D. C. July 4.—Minister Naon, one of the Niagara mediators, returned to the capital and prepared for a conference with the leaders of the Constitutionists. The Constitutionists said they had received no further message from General Carranza.

PRESIDENT WILSON SPEAKS AT BIG PHILADELPHIA CELEBRATION

JULY FOURTH IN VERA CRUZ

American Marines and Soldiers in Mexican Seaport Celebrate Today (By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.) VERA CRUZ, Mex., July 4.—Fire crackers spluttered and the big guns boomed out a salute today as part of the celebration of Independence Day by the men of the army and navy. On ships and ashore the jacks, marines and soldiers celebrated.

HARVARD WON IN BOAT RACE

Defeats Union Club of Boston For The International Championship (By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.) HENLEY ON THAMES, July 4.—In the race between the two American eight-oared crews, the Harvard second eight captured the grand challenge cup by beating the Union Boat Club of Boston in the final heat of an exciting race.

Giuseppe Sinigaglia of Italy won the diamond sculls trophy by defeating C. M. Stewart of Cambridge, England. Harvard crossed the finish line, a length and a quarter ahead, in seven minutes and twenty seconds. Harvard had to overcome a lead which Boston obtained at the start.

U. S. ATHLETES ARE VICTORS

Americans Win Big Victory in London Contests Today—Record Broken (By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.) LONDON, July 4.—Homer Baker of New York carried off the half-mile championship in the splendid time of 1:54 2-5 at the field meet here today.

Baker broke the British amateur record. W. M. Oler, Jr., of New York, won the high jump at 6 feet 2 2-3 inches. J. E. Simons of Princeton was third. W. F. Potter of Yale won his heat in the 120-yard hurdles. It was a big victory for America, considering the small number of entrants.

WILSON AT PHILADELPHIA

First President to Visit Cradle of American Liberty. (By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.) PHILADELPHIA, Pa., July 4.—As far as records show, President Wilson is the first President of the United States to come to the cradle of liberty on the National's natal day. The streets were lined with troops and whistles screamed as he proceeded from the station to the public square in which he delivered the principal address of the day.

CLABBY WON ON A FOUL TODAY

Given Middleweight Championship in Australia—McGoorty Got Desperate (By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.) SYDNEY, N. S. W., July 4.—Jimmy Clabby of Indiana won tonight on a foul from Eddie McGoorty of Wisconsin the title of middleweight champion of the world. The foul occurred in the eighth round. The battle was hard fought. Clabby gave a remarkable exhibition and McGoorty was desperate when he committed the foul.

RIVERS FIGHTS TODAY.

LOS ANGELES, July 4.—Both Joe Rivers and Matty McCue of Wisconsin lightweights, declared themselves in excellent condition just before stepping into the ring this afternoon. McCue took Ad Wolgast's place, who broke his arm in training last Monday.

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Most Elaborate Observance of Nation's Birthday Since 1876.

MANY STATE AND NATIONAL OFFICIALS

Representatives of Original Thirteen Colonies There—Nation's Heirlooms

PHILADELPHIA, July 4.—Advocating modernizing the Declaration of Independence by applying its principles to business, politics and the foreign policies of America, President Wilson addressed a huge crowd within a few feet of where the Declaration was signed.

PHILADELPHIA, July 4.—President Wilson attended the big Independence Day celebration arranged by Philadelphia on a wider scale than any since 1876, when the one hundredth anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence was observed.

In attendance were members of Congress and governors and representatives of the governors of the thirteen original states. Patriotic exercises were held in Independence Square.

The President occupied the chair used by John Hancock and before him was the table on which the Declaration of Independence was signed. A pitcher used by George Washington contained ice water for him. The President touched on Mexico, the Panama tolls repeal, the anti-trust program, business conditions and his idea of modern patriotism. Pounding his fist on the table on which the Declaration was signed, he declared that Americans today must manage their affairs in a way to do honor to the founders of the nation.

Touching on business conditions, the President said that a great many allegations of fact are being made, but a great many of these facts do not tally with each other. "Are these men trying to serve their country or something smaller than their country," the President asked.

Eighty-five per cent of the Mexican people, he said, in touching on Mexico, never had the right to have a "look-in" on the government or how the other 15 per cent were running it.

"I know the American people have a heart that beats for them just as it beats for other millions. I hear a great deal about property loss in Mexico and I regret that with all my heart, but back of it all is a struggling people. Let us not forget their struggles in wading what is going on. I would be ashamed of the flag if we did anything outside this country which we would not do in it."

Speaking of the Panama tolls the President said that the treaty with England might be mistaken but its meaning cannot be mistaken, and he believed in keeping the nation's obligations.

While the President was speaking a pause was narrowly averted by the pressing forward of the great crowd.

BOAT RACE TO BE RUN AGAIN

First Contest Annulled Owing To Judge's Instructions Being Violated

Owing to the instructions of the judges being violated, the speed boat race this morning was cancelled and will be run over again this afternoon. The boats were instructed to turn to the left and instead all but John Lapp turned to the right, the latter fouling Lapp's boat. The Auto, A. O. Rogers' boat, was first this morning, Lapp's Sealed second and the Pronto third, with Fred Bennett's boat fourth. The Sealed was much speedier than the others but could not make the turns. At 7 o'clock tonight a special five-mile race will be run between Lapp's Sealed and the Gorst & King hydroplane over a five-mile course.