

COOS BAY TIMES

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Dedicated to the service of the people, that no good cause shall lack a champion, and that evil shall not thrive unopposed.

The boy who doesn't get too gay may celebrate another day.

QUIET FOURTH IN WASHINGTON

Nation's Capital at Standstill and Officials Go Away To Speak

(By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.)
WASHINGTON, D. C., July 4.—The wheels of government are practically at a standstill, while the national capital, joined with other cities of the nation, in celebrating the Fourth. There is no session of Congress, and the executive departments are closed while the President and other officials participated in celebrations here and elsewhere. Speaker Clarke spoke at Chase City and Farmville, Va.; Secretary Bryan in North Carolina; Sec. Daniels at University, Va.; Representatives Underwood and Fitzgerald in New York and Brooklyn.

CIVIC PARADE FINEST EVER

(Continued from page 1)

crowns and gold shoes. The gown was designed and made by Madame Galbraith, of The Parisian.
Elaborate gowns were also worn by the maids of honor. Miss Ursula Farringer wore a white chiffon trimmed with pink rosebuds. Miss Adelaide Clarke wore pink chiffon over a charmeuse. Miss Elma McDonald wore white crepe de chine with gold lace. Miss Gladys Roddy wore white chiffon trimmed with beads and Miss Gertrude Scaife wore white net over white silk, trimmed with pink rosebuds.
The float on which rode was beautifully decorated in the national colors with a dash of purple and white interwoven, representing the Elks' colors.

Special Award Made.

There were so many floats in the parade entitled to prizes that Manager Kimball and the Fourth of July committee decided to put up a special prize of \$100 which was divided among three contestants. The judges were William Grimes, E. K. Jones and Sec. J. A. Smith of the North Bend Chamber of Commerce.

Manager Kimball has kept all features of the celebration progressing without hitch and has won many compliments for the efficient way he has conducted it.

In State Float.

"The float representing the state of the union was a most attractive one. O. S. Torrey was "Uncle Sam." The following little girls represented the various states: Edna Kronholm, Stella Christenson, Cleo Carter, Elizabeth Jones, Betty Ferguson, Frances Hein, Ruth Jarvis, Doris Elljberg, Lorna Wilson, Louise Conner, Alma Jarva, Ruth Hillstrom, Elsie Hawkins, Elvie Hillstrom, Gladys Barrows, Edna Kellom, Babe Thom, Clista Walters, Olympia Kallju, Pearl Lapp, Bernetta Lapp, Viola Wilson, Geneva Goney, Virginia Goney, Stella Storgard, Aldene Smith, Cecile Smith, Marjorie Murray, Katherine Stump, Lucile Douglas, Maxine Pensler, Emma Lou Douglas, Alice Douglas and Helen Hansen.

FIGHT GOES TEN ROUNDS

Lewis and Powers Match Comes to a Draw—Mason Wins by a Knockout

Len Powers, of Portland, and Jack Lewis, of Oregon City, fought to a draw in a ten-round boxing bout at Eckhoff Hall, North Bend, last night. Powers was the aggressor throughout, forcing the fight and landing on his opponent at will. Lewis had a shade the best of it in the last three rounds, however.

In the preliminary bout between Frank Mason and Frank Holbrook, Mason won by a knockout in the first round. In less than a minute after the gong sounded Holbrook floored Mason. The latter was on his feet in a second and with a right swing to the left jaw of his opponent, Holbrook fell to the floor and was counted out by referee Joe Schott.

Powers proved to the boxing fans of Coos Bay that he is a clever boxer. Powers weighed about 133½ pounds and Lewis weighed 134 pounds. The rounds were all fast and the spectators, about 300 in all, enjoyed the sport immensely. Lewis made his best showing in the fifth and eighth rounds.

Len Powers has won seven knockouts since he entered the boxing game. He has also acquired title to the Northwest championship, championship of Portland and the championship of the lightweight division in Canada.

ABLE FOURTH OF JULY ADDRESSES DELIVERED IN MARSHFIELD TODAY

R. A. BOOTH ON NATION'S NEEDS

Delivers Fine Fourth of July Address in Marshfield Today

R. A. Booth, of Eugene, in his Fourth of July address today, delivered a handsome eulogy to the American people, reviewing the history of America, the composite nationalities whose merging makes the Great United States and lauding the great leaders of the country. He dwelt on the growth of liberty and how America's example had advanced the cause of the common people throughout the world. His address was a masterpiece.

Mayor F. E. Allen presided at the speaking program, which was held on the pavilion at Second and Market and introduced Mr. Booth and Wm. Hanley, the two orators of the day.

Mr. Booth, in concluding his able address, said:
"The English-speaking race, easily the world's greatest force when measured by any test of civilization, now finds its greatest number on American soil as American citizens. By test of numbers, wealth or solidarity, America easily stands at the top. Under the whip and spur of electricity and steam, ten years in America equals a half century of Europe, and in results obtained ten years of Western development equal fifty years on the Atlantic Coast."

"The Western world in its progress is gathering momentum like a falling body. It is without a precedent and naturally will be without a parallel for there is no more shifting ground—no more West. We stand at the summit of the mountain of time. Our material growth and greatness we will not refer to for they are admittedly the greatest of any country. It would appear that the Anglo-Saxon is here being schooled for the new chapter of the 20th century into which we have leaped from the springboard of the 19th."

"The task, the opportunity, seems to be the Americanization of the world. It will not likely be by force of arms, but at any price it must be the extension of liberty and enlightenment. Our doings should be and apparently is the making of the die with which to stamp the nations and by 'the timing of Providence' ranking is being prepared to receive the impress. Now life everywhere is breaking up the old crust. The best thought of the world, of all ages, expressing itself through the English language, is affecting the destinies and moulding the character of half of the human race. First of all the races are gathering rapidly under our roof, some as citizens and partakers of our life, others in our schools and all gathering with one hand while distributing with the other. The American goes into every old land pioneering and into every new land with capital, and into every land with resolute energy his country's customs and his personal exemplification of a newer life and brighter hope."

"America has the capital and the courage for any undertaking. May it please God that she may always have the character!
"The first American was the man who first turned his face westward. His descendants are here today and they are the sons and daughters of the last American. With them we are celebrating the 138th anniversary of American achievement. How many more are to follow is in the keeping of these sons and daughters. May I not therefore, say to them that—
"No supreme task must be committed to unholy hands.
"No vital interests must be sacrificed to party success.
"In the front ranks send men to whom office is nothing, money cheap and fame evanescent.
"Send to the rubbish heap every political agitation that is without a sound issue and transparent cause.
"Education is a practical need. We must therefore be generous with our schools. Education of a constructive kind in public sentiment is an urgent need.
"We must have men as big as the times in which they live and brand as Benedict Arnold everyone who would use or abuse his country for personal gain.
"The slums must be washed away and the sun must drive out the shadows.
"Agencies for the care of the sick, injured or distressed, or needy, must multiply and the orphan and the aged must not be forsaken.
"After all, it is man that advances or retrogrades. Whatever builds him up must be encouraged—all that drags him down abolished.
"The advance of civilization has been measured by the exaltation of woman. Devotion to right and high ideals are her adornment. Her welfare and comforts must be our first concern, for she is the 'mother of men.'
"Protection and education of our children are the guaranty of future good citizenship. Without it there can be no advance.
"Lastly: All that I have mentioned depends upon the development of our great land and this involves the greatest unsettled problems before the world—the relation of capital and labor. I would rather be able to make an equitable, abiding adjustment of this great problem than to own the mines of earth or control the stars of heaven."

HANLEY TALKS ABOUT OREGON

Devotes Fourth of July Address to State's Welfare—Lauds Coos Bay

On the occasion of his first address since accepting the Progressive nomination for United States Senator, here today, Wm. Hanley refused to talk politics, but said he would talk Oregon instead.

He was never more certain of the state's great future than now, he declared, and since seeing Coos Bay and its immense resources, he was sure that the sun of prosperity, that may seem to be somewhat obscured, is soon to shine all the brighter for its temporary dimming.

"We are prosperous now," said Mr. Hanley in his oration, "the clouds that obscure us mean simply the rest in speculation on overwritten inventories. The high price of living is only the first notice of the mismanagement of the use of people and capitalization."

"Oregon's greatness is yet to be realized. When you look at the great areas of unused and unpopulated lands, her great department store of climates, her rivers full of water power, her mountains of mineral and her forests of useful woods, the question confronts us, how are we going to put all these things and the people together."

"We must make a demand on the National Government for our resources, which were so wisely withdrawn from speculation and have been held waiting for a plan to be economically and wisely used for the benefit of the people. Either through the Federal Government or the state, we must have the privilege of drawing against them for the building of roads, which is the first great forward movement of civilization from the commencement of time, irrigation, and if necessary, rural credits, in order to put willing hands and idle resources together."

"Our free schools and colleges are turning out a new crop of people every year and we must look to them and realize that they are no longer pioneers but products of modern ideas and civilization.
"There has been no greater force against the development of the country than free homesteads for poor people. When it takes \$20 an acre with modern equipment to subdue and put in cultivation selected wild lands before the first crop can be taken off it and \$100 an acre for irrigated lands, we must help the homesteader with the best equipped experimenting and demonstration

Time War and being results

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farm and agricultural instructors, together with short courses in agriculture.
"And be sure that our homesteader does not have to sell in a market that belongs to the fellow who does not produce, but who owns all the machinery to dictate prices to him through credits, commissions and otherwise.
"The advantages of electricity should be given to the man in the country in order to make his toil lighter and his life more attractive. For electricity is the modern servant girl and chore boy.
"We should establish and bring up to modern standards geological and mineralogical demonstration stations for the treatment of our ores. Our mountains of all the standard minerals, including lime and gypsum, would find quicker development in this way, and also our soda beds and lumps in Lake and Harney Counties, which I am informed are the richest in the world.
"Let us also be sure that we keep opportunity for people ahead of our population, for we can have no better advertisement for Oregon than that it offers the best place in the Union for people to live and prosper.
"The sea is a grand clearing house for commerce, and a harbor is only a place to get into it. Coos Bay is fortunate in that it has here all the essentials to make it one of the great entrepôts of North America. I have been surprised at what the future holds for this district. Your situation is ideal and you have a wealth of products that will build up as immense commerce.
"Your twin cities of Marshfield and North Bend are sheltered from every storm that blows, yet you are so close to the ocean, which is the world's common highway, that you are in direct communication with all markets everywhere. Just a little attention from the Federal Government to your harbor entrance will give you shipping facilities unequalled anywhere on this coast.
"Your new railroad now nearing completion is another reason for congratulation and gives even stronger faith in the future of our great state. It will bring an immense wealth of products to your harbor and will distribute from here the cargoes of ships that come to Coos Bay to unload.
"Coos Bay, I have found, is not a one-crop country. Your timber, coal, fish, dairy products and agricultural crops certainly mean a great development here and as a loyal Oregonian and a native of Oregon, I felicitate you upon what the future holds in store for Coos Bay."

For reliable Fire Insurance in companies that pay hundred cents on the dollar and no back talk see Title Guarantee & Abstract Company, Henry Sengstacken, Manager.

The Parisian

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WATCH OUR WINDOWS

OF COURSE THE BALLOON WENT TO BAY PARK

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If it were not good, we could not have sold so much of it, and would not waste our time trying to sell it.
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