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By Robert Starkey.

Hail Old Glory now reclining
On its laurels dearly won;
All its stars are brightly shining,
Spotless as the noontide sun.
'Tis the dawn of hope we're greeting,
That united we may stand,
And as brothers firmly meeting
Where a foe invades the land.

Chorus.

Sing it in each cot and valley,
And proclaim it to the world—
We are ready, boys, to rally
When Old Glory is unfurled.

When we saw the war clouds gather,
And the bitter strife went on,
Many children lost a father,
Many mothers wept a son.
Now 'tis past—we have contended;
We now stand where one we stood—
And the Union's been defended
With a baptism of blood.

Chorus.

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CIVIC PARADE TODAY WAS A GREAT SUCCESS

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members of the G. A. R. who were loudly applauded.

G. A. R. Members.
The following were the Civil War veterans in the parade:
Alfred Matson, U. S. S. Vanderbilt.

W. R. Simpson, 25 Maine Infantry.

E. C. Thayer, Seventh Illinois.

C. H. Marshall, Third Wisconsin Cavalry.

C. H. Chandler, 78th Illinois Infantry.

E. W. Shrock, 9th Indiana Infantry.

D. W. Small, Second Maine Cavalry.

Simeon Miller, 36th Indiana Infantry.

A. D. Wolcott, Third New York Light Artillery.

S. B. Cathcart, First Oregon Cavalry.

H. A. Miller, First U. S. Sharpshooters.

E. L. Hemingway, Teamster First Oregon Infantry.

R. J. Walrath, 121st N. Y. Infantry.

I. S. Kaufman, 115th Ill. Infantry.

A. M. Sumner, 66th Ill. Infantry, Birgas Sharpshooters.

The Spanish-American War veterans marched as an escort to the Liberty car, carrying the children.

On a float very prettily decorated with red, white and blue and a throne that represented the prow of a battleship rode Miss Virginia Lyster, Goddess of Liberty, dressed in white silk robes and in her hand she held a sword. She was at-

Sam presiding in a mass of red, white and blue, with little girls dressed in white sitting among the flags and evergreens.

In their uniforms of white 40 members of the Moose Lodge marched in uniform in the manner in which they expect to take part in the San Francisco parade this month.

Many Owls in Line.
With their banners at the head came the Order of Owls, in full force, with 65 marching, white be-

representing the "horn of plenty." This was driven by little Paul Bassford and the horses were led by George and Alva Doll.

Appearing in the front of the car in a white cradle, were two of the cradle roll babies, Marjorie Mautzey and Howard Barnard. Following this came a long line of the Sunday School in twos and finished with two cars beautifully decorated with yellow and containing the elderly members of the school.

Throughout the march yell leaders, G. L. Hall and Dr. H. M. Shaw directed in the rousing yell which was as follows:
"B-S-S! B-S-S! Baptist Sunday School—Yes! Yes! Yes! Are we in it? Well, I guess! Baptist Sunday School! Yes! Yes! Yes!"

Presbyterian Children
The Presbyterian Sunday School had two floats in the parade, together with many of their members walking and four machines all draped very tastefully in red, white and blue and with flags in profusion.

In the first float were about 40 little girls dressed in white and with banners overhead. They were followed by several members marching and then the second float with an equal number of little girls in white. The float was drawn by a team of mules covered with blankets bearing the words "Even a mull will pull for a Presbyterian."

In the autos of the Sunday School following were Miss Lillian Seaman, Virginia Clark, Mrs. D. A. Jones, David Jones, Maxine Jones and Mrs. Stubblefield. In the second machine George Haines, Mrs. George Witte, Mrs. Ellen Sneed, Mrs. W. W. Button and Mrs. G. B. Staden, and the third machine contained Mrs. Dashney and child, Mrs. I. S. Smith and Mrs. Walter Wilson.

Methodist School.
With flowers and roses, the float of the Methodist Sunday School was decorated while little children, clad in white, very prettily grouped into the background of color. Overhead ran their banner the full length of the float. There were 57 little tots and grown-ups on the float, while members of the church walked alongside as a body guard.

"Cook With Gas" read the float of the Oregon Power Company, while on the top were grouped sundry ranges and gas stoves.

Sacks of wheat, with hay and grain thrown in for good measure characterized the float of the A. T. Haines Feed Company, all of which was liberally supplied with patriotic bunting.

The Porter mill at North Bend was represented by two big horses ridden by workmen.

In a bower of roses with a large wish bone overhead rode Miss Kathryn Barry in her little go cart drawn by the Shetland pony who has become history in the Barry family. With her was Bess Flanagan.

Immediately behind her came Vera Albrecht, with Alice Flanagan in a cart similarly decorated, while on a decorated bicycle rode Miss Gladys Ferry.

Milo Sumner, of the Sumner Hardware Company drove his machine decorated with flags and bunting and Jap-a-Lac figure on the radiator and a high wax bull dog on the stern guarding the destinies of Sherman-Williams paints.

"Pressed while you wait," read the sign of the City Cleaners while a gentleman waited in a barrel at the rear.

The Gunnery was well represented. At the head came the huge float—a mass of Flak tires, while directly behind it R. Tower lead off in a new Ford while directly behind him came 12 others.

Goodrum's Garage was represented by a well decorated roadster covered with flags and bunting.

And not to be overlooked a second time came the "cyclone speed car" of Watted McLeod and Douglas Putnam, of North Bend, the comic entry which brought up the parade Saturday.

TWO BALL GAMES.
There will be two baseball games next Sunday at Daniels Creek. The first game will be played by the Coos River team and Sumner and the second game will be between the Blue Ridge Tigers and Sumner. The Tigers have engaged Ben Fisher and Eddie Thomas for a battery. A week from Sunday the Tigers will play the Front street team at Daniels Creek.

WORK WAR PRISONERS
[By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.]
LONDON, July 5—The War Office has announced to farmers its willingness to allow prisoners of war to be employed on farms near detention camps.

hind them came the float, the Nest, which was made of interwoven evergreens, about which little girls were gathered. Three large owls overhead acted as guardians of the little folks.

And in a large auto came the Women's Auxiliary to the Owls.

"Hello Bill," was a beautiful float, decorated with the colors of the Elks, purple and white, while great Elks heads adorned each side of the float.

The entire fire department took part in the long procession, leading off first with the auto truck driven by Gordon Smith. Behind came the two steam engines and the hook and ladder, together with the hose carts, all decorated with flags and attended by the members of the department in uniform.

Band in White.
In their uniforms of white duck came the 16 members of the North Bend High School, marching well.

They were followed by the carrier boys of the Evening Record, dressed prettily in white sailor suits while at the head they carried banners.

Baptist Sunday School.
The Baptist Sunday School leading the Sunday School feature of the parade, with 116 in number, made a beautiful showing with yellow and white as the color scheme. First appeared "Old Glory," carried by Fred Glover and the Superintendent, B. H. Patchett, and assisted by Miss Columbia and Uncle Sam, impersonated by Lois Bass-

Walters as a sailor.

Speakers of Day.
Together the officials of the day and the speaker rode in a machine directly following. In the car were Mayor F. E. Allen, R. Bugge, Senator I. S. Smith, R. M. Jennings, Hugh McLain and Eric Bolt.

Liberty Car
The Liberty car was a big float laden with children. Arthur K. Peck was the Uncle Sam who presided over all the little ones. The following were the children:

Ruth Jarvis, Doris Liljberg, Katherine Wilson, Lura James, Marie Locke, Esther Sullivan, Violet Moffatt, Helen Hauser, Ruth Going, Ethel Sullivan, Marion Kardell, Elinor Flanagan, Grace McKeown, Louise Maloney, Robt. Daly, Helen Fahy, Edna Kellond, Stella Lash, Esther Adkins, Cleo Carter, Alice Douglas, Florence Kardell, Bertha Lapp, Lolita Lapp, Pearl Lapp, Viola Wilson, Ruth Hilstrom, Agnes Nieme, Helen Sullivan, Otilla Finell, Rose Foffitt, Edna Vineyard, Helen Foote, Anna Foote, Sara Swanson, Willa Byerly, Ruth Senn, Helen Payne, Mildred McCarberry, Louise Lockhart, Elsie Hawkman.

Indians danced in an evergreen forest aboard the well decorated float of Coos Tribe No. 33, while in their cabin a settle and his family cringed in terror.

There were 55 Eagles in uniform that came next in the parade, headed by Worthy President F. R. Kirk, and a large banner of the order. And behind the members came the float with M. J. Ostrow as Uncle

Photo by our head pressman.

ROBERT DILLARD
(By the Office Devil.)
This is a true to life squint at Bob Dillard after he had finally cast off the worries of the Goddess of Liberty float and had the craft safely started down Fourth street. Bob worked hard and even took part in a vaudeville sketch to help the cause along.

Photo by our city writer and a boy at the game.

LEN FISHER
(By Staff Photographer)
Ben Fisher was snapped this morning at 10 a. m. as he gazed on the weather chart for tonight, screwing his face into this difficult angle when he thought about the 100 to 1 chance that it might rain. However there was a brighter grin later in the day when Ben heard of the number that are planning to dance tonight.

tended by the Misses Emma Quatermass, Marjorie Graham. As guards rode Fred Smith in the uniform of a United States marine and Festus Walters as a sailor.

Photo by Just A. Plain Nut.

JOHN C. KENDALL
(By Staff Photographer.)
Everybody knows Jack. This was Jack taken this afternoon as he was watching the boat races. He was caught between two fires, trying to look nice to have his "likeness taken" and at the same time laugh at a clever good joke.

PARADE SNAP PHOTOS



HARRY M'KEOWN.
Harry McKeown boasted that he hadn't had his picture taken in 20 years. This is the time we fooled him. Harry was caught in the act of telling out of his usual fish stories about the big fellows he often catches up at Beal Lake.



AL POWERS
This is Al Powers and the portrait was taken in front of the Chandler Hotel shortly after noon time. He was just expressing himself on the war situation when the ever vigilant staff photographer put up his machine and snapped the shutter.

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