

HISTORIC DAY MEMORATED FITTINGLY IN PORTLAND

(Continued from Page One.)

All day the chief held a squad of 10 men in reserve at the central station for emergency duty.

EXERCISES AT PLAZA.

Mayor Williams Presides, Rev. W. B. Gilbert Delivers Oration.

Probably 5,000 people crowded in and about the city plaza to hear the Fourth of July exercises which began at 11 o'clock.

In the stand were Mayor Williams, who presided, Commander Cotman, of the fleet from the navy; Colonel James Jackson, Arthur Brock, president of the day; Frank R. Merrill, vice-president; J. L. Mitchell, the secretary of the carnival; Rev. W. S. Gilbert, of Calvary Presbyterian church, orator of the day; W. H. Rasmus, who read the Declaration of Independence; Miss Katha Fowler, who sang "The Star Spangled Banner"; Rev. Father W. A. Daly, of St. Mary's church, who pronounced the benediction; and Miss Paffrath, queen of the carnival, and her maids.

The mayor seemed unusually strong and his voice carried as far as any speaker of the day, as he briefly opened the exercises, calling attention to the significance of the Fourth of July, and the duty of the American people to observe the day.

In introducing Rev. Mr. Gilbert, the mayor referred to him as a soldier of the "Philippines," as a captain in that service as a brave man, fitted by the history of his life to be the orator of the Fourth of July in Portland.

Rev. Gilbert's address was as follows:

Dr. Gilbert's Address.

"In the 18th year of our national history there have been many surprises, and none have been more surprising than the changes that have occurred than our own people themselves. The progress that has been made in every part of our national life has surpassed our dreams and our hopes. We seem never to have realized what our country was destined to become.

Every new policy of the nation has been a surprise to the natives. The very declaration of independence was unlooked for. To the people and to the world it seemed almost a foolhardy presumption. But to the surprise of everybody, our fathers made that declaration good. Then the drafting of a constitution by the congress convened for the purpose of amending the inter-colonial agreements was an innovation, indeed. The world has not yet recovered from the surprise occasioned by the undreamed of Monroe doctrine. The whole slavery emancipation was accomplished even before the real cause of the civil war had been adjusted. And before we have been aware the United States has been pushed into place as a real world power.

The resources and latent strength of our nation have forever been a surprise. Forty years ago we were bankrupt, in the eyes of the world. Our industries had been paralyzed by a long war. Today, even we, ourselves, are scarcely able to believe that we are the wealthiest and most powerful nation on the globe.

"The civil war would have wrecked any other nation, but in a single generation after that struggle we surpass every nation in production, in manufacturing, in exports, in inventions and in numbers.

"Our system of defense has been the surprise and admiration of the world. An efficient army of 1,000,000 men exists in a day by the pull of the field, and we have an army that has won the praise of all nations.

"There come to our shores almost a million strangers, aliens, every year, and to the amazement of everybody, the nation has been able to assimilate them.

Nation's Mighty Power.

"So vast today, as the national anniversary returns, the nation stands forth in the world as a strong young, full of enthusiasm and conscious of mighty power. Our country stands for principles of which none need to be ashamed:

"Liberty vs. tyranny.

"Equality and democracy vs. aristocracy.

"Freedom vs. slavery and oppression.

"A home of refuge for the whole world.

"We may go around the world and our flag would everywhere be honored. And we might well be proud to be known as Americans.

"While many changes have taken place, still the principles upon which the nation was founded and for which our people have labored and fought have not changed, and are essential to our life. And it is, indeed, fitting that today we should make a new declaration of these old principles.

"With the growth of the nation the responsibilities upon our citizens have become more increased, and it is fitting, indeed, that the Fourth of July should be a day for serious consideration of our duties, as citizens, as well as a day for hurrah and congratulation.

"Every loyal citizen will have the nation's real welfare at heart and must be a foe of whatever would hurt or destroy the nation. He must be loyal to the growth of the nation, to the nation's institutions and laws and standards. Our nation is what the people are. If our citizens have strong character, then is a nation strong. Let us not

NEW PRESIDENT FOR LEWIS AND CLARK FAIR



I. N. FLEISCHER Who Will Probably Be Selected to Fill the Vacancy Caused by the Resignation of H. W. Scott.

deceive ourselves. Righteousness is a right and sin is a reproach to any people.

"Strong men, strong principles, strong character make a nation strong.

"It is significant that these exercises today should be held in the shadows of yonder school and beneath the spires of these churches and hard by our courthouse; enlightenment, education, civilization, the growth of the nation, the very bulwarks of the nation, let these abide and the nation shall endure."

In all the services lasted less than an hour, the longest feature being the reading of the Declaration of Independence. Present applause showed the audience to be no less enthusiastic than Fourth of July audiences in the years of the past.

At the close J. E. Mitchell announced that the fireworks and evening exercises will be at Multnomah Field tonight, and that admission to the field will be free.

A HAPPY THROG.

Good-Natured Thousands Cheer Parade and Explode Tons of Powder.

Young men and boys exploding fire-crackers and came with explosive in the end of them, matrons trundling baby-carriages, young boys and girls, men and women, men on crutches, dogs and setter wagons lined Seventh street from the postoffice to Morrison street, Morrison street to Sixth street, and Sixth street north to the line of the Fourth of July parade.

These crowds were the crowds that Portland has seen in the past, the crowds that she will see in the future the holiday crowds that enjoy the nation's day. There was no pushing and scrambling for places.

Scramble for Cookies.

The only "rough house" treatment along the line of march was caused by the temptation thrown out by a baking company in the form of bon-bons—a temptation that the good appetites of the crowd could not resist. An Alder and Seventh streets an old man who might have been "Foxy Grandpa" showed the boys a trick or two in the way of catching the bon-bon bags thrown from the wagons. The old gent proved a master, and the boys were out of the game until he had caught enough to fill his pockets. "Hully gee, I'm glad you've quit de game today, an' I'm glad you're bounded and grabbed a bag after 'Grandpa' had desisted."

In the line of march, among the floats that called for the most constant applause, were the one bearing little girls in white, emblematical of the different states; the ones of Albina Tribes, K. O. T. M., bearing men in armor, and the one of Hood Tent, K. O. T. M., bearing a reproduction of a throne room. Other excellent floats were those of the Longhorns, a marine scene; the float of the Garmentworkers, bearing pretty young women, members of the union, and the float reproducing a home built of brooms. Mercantile establishments also contributed largely to the success of the parade, and the Carnival company sent some of its floats.

Both the parade and the street scene was as animated as any seen in Portland in many years; and the majority of those along the route immediately set out in the direction of the city plaza at the end of the parade to have more fun.

It was the city girls who yelled the loudest this morning when the crackers were fired near their heels and the exploding caps popped close behind them—the city girls who are so accustomed to hearing the clamor of street cars and the clanging of the fire bell and the loud cries of the fruit hawkers.

The girls from the country, who hear no sound other than the gentle lowing of the kine or the musical calls of the wains at meal time, did not scream or jump or wince when the crackers cracked and the bombs boomed at their feet.

The small boys were fooled in this.

They thought that the lassies from the farms had been singled out as great fun-makers. "They'll jump to the sky," said a little newsboy as he slipped up behind two maids from out of town with a double-barreled exploding cane, "just watch 'em. The crash that followed when he brought down the cane on the cement-walk was almost loud enough to have awakened a whole graveyard, but the girls did not jump. They looked calmly around, smiled the boy behind them, and gave him such a slap that he beat a hasty retreat.

The country girls came to the city to hear the noise and see the tricks of the unmanly boys, and they were not surprised at anything.

PAPA WAS TOO GAY.

Filtration of Husband Ended By Married Wife.

That the best laid plans of mice and men are not always carried out was proven this morning, when a married man, who was a member of the parade, was caught by his wife filtering with a fair dame, who was neither his sister or mother-in-law. A few vicious slaps on the side of his head and a severe shaking up reminded the man that he had promised to love, cherish and protect, one little woman until death did them part.

The couple were standing near the fourth street entrance of the courthouse watching the people wander up and down the walk. Suddenly the man spied a face in the crowd just in front of him that was attractive. Calling his wife's attention to something away up the street, he nudged his arm and began to flirt with the girl in the crowd. That "something" up the street proved very fascinating to his wife for several minutes. The man had been a farmer in his younger days and had learned to make hay while the sun shines. All the while that Mrs. So-and-so was gazing far away the filtration continued merrily.

But suddenly there was a turn of the wife's eyes, and then the battle was on. The charge of the Light Brigade was in the air, and the man in the manner in which that angry wife started after her other half.

"I'll teach you to flirt," she cried, as the blows rained thick and fast about the man's head. "I'll teach you how to act when on the street with me."

Seeing the downfall of her idol, the woman in the crowd vanished. But the man was in danger of being carried off by the warring couple. He had been brought down town by his fond mama and papa to see the sailors and soldiers marching, but never a thought of real war had entered his mind. The man, which he had set when being pushed down town was near his mother. Grabbing it up she yelled:

"After you, fatherless wretch! take this cart and wheel Johnny away. You are a pretty-looking specimen for a son to pattern after, aren't you?"

But never a word spoke he as Johnnie had taken from his auntie's arms, placed tenderly in the cart and pushed quickly down the street by papa, mama forming a strong rear guard.

INCIDENTS OF THE DAY.

Unusual Crowds, Crowded Hotels, Torpedo Cases and Jackies.

The feature of the parade was the unusual number of out-of-town visitors lined up along the line of march, and other moving to gain a better vantage-point of the procession. Hundreds of people from down the Columbia, across from Washington, from Willamette valley points and southern Oregon were interested viewers of the parade. At points where the crowds congested families of small children struggled to keep out of the way of firecrackers and strained their necks to gaze on the interesting features of the procession. Fewer persons viewed the procession from vehicles than in the past, and the presence of frightened horses and the usual runaway accidents was reduced to a minimum.

Persons who have been arriving in the city for the past two days state that the standing-room was in demand on the incoming trains, and a similar condition existed on the Columbia and Willamette river boats. Rooming accommodations have been in demand, and as early as Saturday night some visitors who found the hotels crowded went over to the east side to secure lodgings. The carnival and the presence of war vessels in the harbor were attractions that drew many people from outside points, and as a consequence the parade wound up with a hurrah as great as that which had attended it at the start.

TERRIFIC STORM VISITS PENDLETON

WORST RAIN IN CITY'S HISTORY FELL YESTERDAY AFTERNOON—STANDING CROPS WERE BEATEN DOWN AND RAILROAD TRACKS WASHED AWAY BY THE FLOODS.

(Special Dispatch to the Journal.)

Pendleton, Or. July 4.—Streets transformed into rushing rivers of seething waters and fine homes ruined in a twinkling was the effect of a rain storm that passed over this city yesterday afternoon. For a few minutes hundreds of people rushed hither and thither through the rain, fearing that another cloudburst such as wrecked Heppner a year ago had come. Above the screams of frightened women and children were heard the loud roars of thunder, while the lightning flashed on every hand. The storm was one of the most terrific that ever visited this section of the state.

Although rain had been expected here for several days, nothing like the storm that swept over the city was ever dreamed of. Shortly after 1 o'clock a few drops of rain fell, and people at once began to wonder just what damage this would do to the wheat that was ready for harvesting. Suddenly the rain fell in torrents. People were blinded by the water and the lightning flashes as they struggled through the storm to reach their homes. Horses standing on the streets became unmanageable while cattle in pastures huddled together with fear.

During the past few days, prospects for a banner wheat crop had filled the hearts of every man and woman in this section of Oregon with pride. Today hundreds of acres of grain are ruined by the floods, and many barns and sheds are heaps of debris. The damage done to the wheat crop cannot be estimated, but will reach as high as in the thousands. Southwest of the city, the rain played havoc with standing grain, farm after farm having been visited by the storm, which left in its wake the ruin of the storm king. Within 15 minutes' time, nearly three inches of rain fell in the city.

A fine new house that had just been completed by William Shuster was almost destroyed, the rain having beat in the window panes and mud and debris washing in the opened doors. It is thought that the property loss will reach \$25,000. A few yards of the O. R. & N. tracks below the city were washed away.

PREACHER SCORES METHODS OF CITY

The Rev. F. Burgett Short, pastor of the First Methodist church, severely criticized the loose methods employed by the city administration in his sermon last night. His criticism was given during a discussion pertaining to the contagion of extravagance which is abroad in the land.

Dr. Short spoke of the battles of the housewife, the student, the business man and the warrior and said: "The battle of the housewife is a battle of economy. It is a wonder to behold the wives and mothers of our land are able to do so much with so little. They have to battle day after day to feed and clothe their children in order that they may make a respectable appearance, despite this day of extravagance.

"The average city of our nation and our country is run on an extravagant basis, and this statement no sensible man will question. Everybody is seeking more money, for they feel that to live in keeping with the times their allowances are altogether too meager. Even the teachers in our public schools are asking for more pay. They deserve all they are asking, but the taxpayer, very naturally, and I do not blame him, opposed to an increase in his taxes to meet the demands of the teachers.

"I will undertake to say, however, that there are certain extravagances in our city government, which, if removed, would make a sufficient amount to meet the needs of the teachers, and also to meet all other demands without any increase in taxation."

BURGLARS CONFESS CRIME TO POLICE

Jim Turner and John Sullivan, habitués of the north end district, are in the city jail charged with burglary. They were arrested last night by Headquarters Detective Lou Hartman. This morning the real extent of their operations became known, when a search of pawn shops and second-hand stores in the lower end of the city resulted in the recovery of six damage sacks, valued with their contents at \$50 each.

Turner and Sullivan, upon being confronted with the evidence against them, confessed their crime to Detective Hartman, and with a nearness of heart. They stole the sacks, which contained many suits of clothing and other material, from the Union house at Sixth and Davis streets. They entered through a rear window.

Turner has never been arrested before by the local police, but Sullivan is well known here. He was arrested several months ago by Detective Hartman, together with a nearness of heart, upon stealing a check for \$250 from an old man. When they became aware of the fact that Hartman was fast gathering evidence against them, they gave back the check and thus escaped punishment. The cases will be heard in the municipal court tomorrow morning.

NOTICE.

No Evening Train for Astoria on Saturdays.

Commencing Saturday, July 2, and every Saturday thereafter, the evening train of the A. & C. R. R. due to leave the Union depot at 7 p. m. will be abandoned for the summer season and succeeded by the popular Portland-Seaside Fly, leaving Portland every Saturday at 5:30 p. m.

NOTICE.

The Fourth-of-July bride is all right, too.

Why harp on Schilling's Best moneyback, when there's nobody wants the money.

Ask your grocer.

"ANSCO" FILMS

New and fresh stock just received this morning, for all size Kodaks and AnSCO Cameras, 6 and 12 exposures.

Note—We want one dealer in every town to act as our agent for "ANSCO" Photo Supplies.

15c ACID HYPO—For fixing Cyco paper, all brands of dry plates and films.

10c H. M. DEVELOPER—In tubes, suited for paper, plates and films.

25c "TONIO"—A powder, tones brilliantly all printing-out papers.



This is the Paper Photographers use. Every sheet guaranteed. The finest effects. Soft and brilliant. Easily handled.

Send us 10¢ in stamps for a sample package, with developer and full instructions.

"AnSCO" Cameras

For films or plates, simple, perfect, popular in price, 14 styles from \$2 up.

The Largest Photo Stock House on the Pacific Coast

\$1.98—This Safety Razor

Red Fire

Take home a supply—cheaper, better, and safer than any other fireworks.

Large packages, 25c Cones, 10c or 3 for 25c

Woodard, Clarke & Co. Largest Wholesale and Retail Drug Store on the Coast.

Our Rubber Goods are Good Rubber

Dr. Tullar's Whirling Spray—the ladies' syringe; special this week... \$2.98 By mail, 15c extra.

\$1.98—Rubber Bath Mats, cool and clean—reg. \$2.50.

50¢—Goodyear's All-Rubber Ladies' Syringes—regular \$1.

16¢—Glass Nasal Douches—regular 25c.

19¢—Bathing Caps, assorted colors—regular 35c.

10¢ DOZ.—Pure Rubber Rings for fruit jars.

\$1.75—"The Globe" Combination 2-qt. Fountain Syringe and Hot Water Bottle, with all attachments.

30¢—"Vrill" All-Rubber Massage and Complexion Bulb, quickly eradicates and prevents wrinkles, pimples, blackheads and blotches.

\$1.25—Bath Sprays, attach to any faucet—a complete shower bath in your own room in a moment.

Garden Hose

50-Foot lengths 5,000 feet of Guaranteed Hose, at prices which will put leaky and short-lived substitutes out of business.

"COMPETITION"—1/2-inch\$2.45 "WOODLARK"—1/2-inch, 5-ply\$4.75 "COTTENE"—Price\$4.95 "OREGON"—The highest grade hose ever made\$7.85

Each length ready to attach and delivered free to any address.

20th Century Lawn Sprinklers

Covers 500 square feet, a perfect spray, regular \$3.00; special\$1.45

"THE STORE NOTED FOR BEST GOODS AT LOWEST PRICES"

GET DOWN TO BUSINESS

The fun and frolic is over now and let's all get down to business. If you want to make up for some of the money you lost celebrating, come here to do your shopping this week.

MONEY SAVING BARGAINS ALL WEEK

2 WRAPPER SPECIALS 2

Go look the city over and you'll not find anywhere two such specials as we are offering here this week—regular \$1.50, \$2.00 and \$2.50 Ladies' Wrappers, well made and elegantly trimmed 95c and 69c

RICHIEU RIBBED LADIES' VESTS

Lace-trimmed, standard sizes and regular 35c values, while they are last 2 FOR 25c

A great range of styles of Merceriez and Lisle Thread Vests, well trimmed and made, values 50c, 60c and 70c; entire lines to close 25c

Ladies' Vests of Merceriez Shaughnessy Silk, in pink and blue, standard values 30c 2 FOR 25c

Two exceptional good qualities of children's Vests at 15 and 10c

CHILDREN'S E. Z. WAISTS

Known all the world over and sold as a leader for 50c, a world-famous article; here you get 'em 2 FOR 25c

NAZARETH KNIT WAIST

Prices to close only 12c

TAPE GIRDLE CORSETS

In white, pink and blue, standard values 75c; hot-wave prices 35c

NEW LINE ELEGANT LACE AND THERAPY GLOVES, LACE AND WEB HOBIERY.

McAllen & McDonnell THE ONLY EXCLUSIVE DRY GOODS STORE IN THE CITY. CORNER 3D AND MORRISON.

LADIES' WHITE LAWN WAISTS

Richly trimmed with embroidery and medallions, worth at actual value \$1.40 each; here 49c

LADIES' WHITE LAWN SHIRTWAISTS

Richly trimmed with embroidery and medallions, worth at actual value \$1.40 each; here 2 FOR \$1.00

MT. HOOD SOFT GOLF SHIRTS

In a great range of patterns, with regularly \$1.50 and \$1.25 each; here only 50c

BOYS, BE IN TIME

Saturday morning between 9 and 10 a. m. we will give away to boys a handsome Lewis and Clark Souvenir Exposition Button.

FRANCE MAY ACT AS INTERMEDIARY

(Journal Special Service.) London, July 4.—Reuter's correspondent at Tokio wires that it is rumored there that Russia, through France as intermediary, has offered to surrender Port Arthur with its ships and arms to Japan, providing the garrison be allowed to go free. The report is not, however, confirmed, and is regarded as only a rumor emanating from a source as yet unknown, there is an element of possibility that some understanding that will obviate the necessity of sacrificing the thousands of lives that would certainly ensue should the attack on Port Arthur be made as is now planned by the Japanese.

All reports from St. Petersburg are void of any news of importance relating to war, as the officials of the war department absolutely refuse to discuss the rumors that there is any project on foot looking to the relief of the Port Arthur garrison or of the surrender of the city.

Yet despite the assertions of the Russian officials that there is no truth in the Tokio rumor, there is an air of subdued excitement around the capital that tends to indicate that some matter of more than ordinary importance is being discussed.

A dispatch from Tokio says: According to advices received from Admiral Togo in this city, on last Monday near the entrance to Port Arthur, a Russian torpedo boat, destroyer and a guard ship were sunk, as a result of a successful torpedo attack by the Japanese boats.

The ship sunk is supposed to have been a cruiser and was evidently of the first class.

The report mentions no damage to the Japanese ships that participated in the fight and it is thought that they were not injured.

D. Chambers, Optician. Wholesale and retail, 129 Seventh St.

PIONEER WOMAN DIES IN THIS CITY

Mrs. Mary A. Dunn, who crossed the plains with her parents in 1845, being six years of age at that time, died this morning at her residence, 95 Eleventh street.

Mrs. Dunn was reared to womanhood on a farm in Polk county, her father being the late James E. E. Williams, well known throughout Oregon. She was married in 1859 to the late Luther W. Doolittle, then a merchant of Corvallis, who died in Albany in 1873. Subsequently she was married in Albany to David M. Dunn, who survives here. She is also survived by one daughter and three sons.

It is probable the body will be taken to Albany for interment beside the remains of her first husband.

MURDERER IN GOOD SPIRITS

A story was current about the city this morning that Frank Guglielmo, the slayer of little Freda Garaco, had committed suicide in the county jail where he is now being held pending his sentence. Inquiry at the county jail this morning revealed the fact that the murderer was as much alive as anybody and that he was in unusually good spirits.

D. Chambers, Optician. Wholesale and retail, 129 Seventh St.

TOTTENHAM WILL COME

Within about 10 days the British steamship Tottenham will arrive at Portland to load lumber for Shanghai, having been chartered by the Pacific Export Lumber company.

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