# MANY PRIZES WILL BE AWARDED AT THE VERNON PLAYGROUND

Athletic Contests to Be Feature of Fourth of July Celebration.

DONATIONS ANNOUNCED

Baces for Boys and Girls and Pie-Eating Contest Will Attract Many Contestants, It Is Expected.

Arrangements for the program of sports, games and athletic events to take place at the Vernon playground Fourth of July celebration have practically been completed. The program contains a list of events for all ages and sexes for which prizes will be awarded for the first and second win-

At 10:30 a, m. the celebration will begin with a literary program. At 1 o'clock, the Municipal Park band will begin a concert to last till 3 when the

The following is a complete list of events, prizes and the names of the

Races for Boys.

Fifty yard dash, under 4 feet 10 inches, first prize, jack knife, donated by Honeyman Hardware; second prize, jack knife donated by Warren & Son For boys 5 feet 6 inches, frst prize baseball mitt donated by M. A. Earnest; second prize, postcard album do-Mrs. J. W. Mathena.

One hundred yard dash, boys 4 feet 10 inches, first prize, grape juice donated by J. H. Meisner; second prize, pin donated by J. T. Ellingbo; second donated by Staples the Jeweler; second prize, baseball mitt donated by Dr. McGreal.

nated by Vernon P. T. association. | Hill Barber Shop. Boys 5 feet 6 inches, first prize, fishpole, donated by F. M. McDyer; secend prize, bottle grape juice, donated Richards; second prize, 2 pounds bologna, donated by East Side Market.

Three Legged Race.

second prize, 2 balloons, donated by cake, Alberta Bakery.
Vernon P. T. association. Boys 5 feet
Tots: race, girls, fi by Kennedy district and Eighteenth Street Pharmacy; second prize, 2 pair Boys above 5 feet 6 inches, first prize, ond prize, toy, J. Polonsky. two tennis rackets donated by Dr. H. R Garrison and F. O Joy: second prize, 2 baseball bats donated by Mrs.

E. H. Works and Mrs. W. G. Stacy. first prize, knife, Warren & Son; sec- second prize. ond prize, sparkles, Vernon P. T. asso- Dyer's Meat Market. ciation. Boys 5 feet 6 inches, first prize, baseball bat, Alberta Pharmacy; flour, W. S. Cutler & Son; second given on the church grounds of St. second prize, tennis shoes, Dick's Shoe prize, 5 pound bucket of lard, Dyer's Hospital. Boys above 5 feet 6 inches, Meat Market.

High jump, boys 4 feet 10 inches, ket. first prize, sparkles, Vernon P. T. association; second prize, balloon, Verinches, first prize, baseball glove, Market. Eighteenth Street Pharmacy; second

tennis shoes, Hofer & Co. inches, first prize, wash rags; second Store; second prize, sleeve holders, J. prize, soap, Rose Lawn Pharmacy. Boys 5 feet 6 inches, first prize, wash rags; second prize, soap, Rose Lawn Pharmacy. Boys above 5 feet 6 inches, first prize, wash rags; second prize, soap, Rose Lawn Pharmacy.

Human wheelbarrow race, boys feet 10 inches, first prize, 2 hats, Kennedy district; second prize one-half dozen pencils, Kennedy district. Boys 5 feet 6 inches, first prize, box of candy, A. B. Wicks Grocery; second prize, 2 jack knives, Dr. A. Samuel Torrens. Boys above 5 feet 6 inches, first prize, grape juice, Stewart Grocery and Gardens Grocery.

Races for Girls.

Fifty yards, 4 feet 10 inches, first prize, 2 pound box candy, Highland Pharmacy; second prize, 1 pound box candy, W. C. Reagan. Five feet six inches, first prize, box of stationery, Piedmont Pharmacy; second prize box of correspondence cards, Mrs. J. A.

Basketball throw, first prize, tennis

### NAVAL BATTLE TO BE STAGED ON RIVER

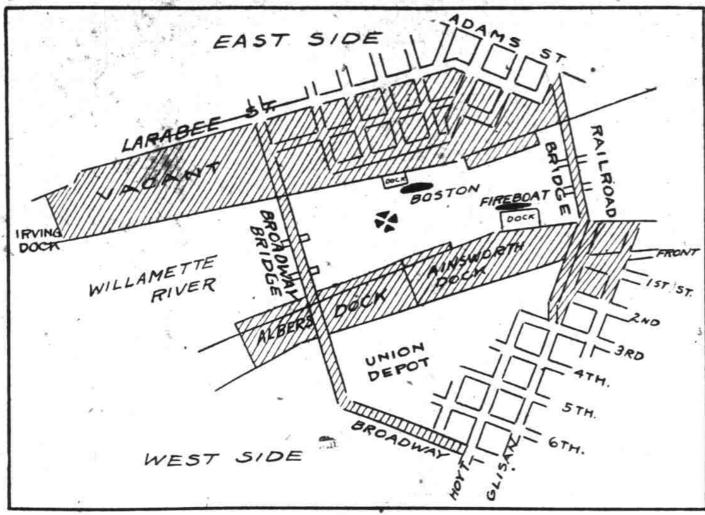


Diagram showing scene of Fourth of July naval spectacle. Cross represents spot where torpedo boat Bulc-sserp will be sunk.

nated by O. F. Albertson. For boys above 5 feet 6 inches, first prize, box candy, Bartlett's Grocery. Five feet 6 inches, first prize, tennis baseball bat donated by Harmon & For boys accord prize baseball donated by Harmon & Drug company; section of the feet of the fee Son; second prize baseball donated by ond prize, candy, Tom Kerns news pipe, Holdobler Grocery,

Basketball relay, 4 feet 10 inches, first prize, 3 pounds of coffee, Fraballoon donated by Vernon P. T. Assn. | zler's Grocery, Albert Cash Grocery Boys 5 feet 6 inches, first prize, stick and T. L. Thomas; second prize, 3 boxes of cookies, A. L. Skidmore and prize, baseball bat donated by Irving- Vernon Grocery. Five feet 6 inches, PATRIOTISM IS RUNNING HIGH ton Branch market. Boys 5 feet 6 first prize, 3 packages of nuts, Neu inches, first prize, gold cuff links, heuser Grocery; second prize, one-half

dozen oranges, Carroll Grocery. Broad jump. 4 feet 10 inches, first prize, ribbon, Tyrell Dry Goods; sec Sack race, for boys 4 feet 10 inches, ond prize, lace cap, J. Polonsky. Five first prize, pistol, donated by Alberta feet 6 inches, first prize, croquet set, had their final meeting Saturday night, Hardware; second prize, balloon, do- S. Salmonson; second prize, pen knife, and everything is now in full twing

High jump, 4 feet 10 inches, first prize, perfume Woodlawn's Druggist; at 10 a. m., headed by the police pand second prize, candy, V. A. Brower. Vernon Grocery. Boys above 5 Five feet 6 inches, first prize, scisfeet 6 inches, stickpin donated by J. A. sors, Hill Barber Shop; second prize, scissors, Hill Barber Shop.

prize, shoes, Dick Edwards; second did program in the afternoon, with B. Inree legged race, boys under 4 feet prize, pair of stockings, A. M. Bisconti. A. Dodson as master of ceremonies.

10 inches, first prize, 2 poppers, do- Five feet 6 inches, first prize, 2 pound The police band will give a concentration. nated by Vernon P. T. association; box candy, V. A. Brewer; second prize,

Tots' race, girls, first prize, doll, J.

Tots' race, boys, first prize, toy balof hose, donated by Sam Iankovetz. loon, Vernon P. T. association; sec-Ball game, prize, 3 watermelons.

Races for Women,

Broad jump, boys 4 feet 10 inches, reading lamp, Hughes Furniture Store; 5 pound bucket of lard.

Ladies' race, above 40 years, first non P. T. association. Boys 5 feet 6 ond prize, bucket of lard, Highland

prize, mask, Kennedy district. Boys prize, sack of flour, F. R. Johnson; above 5 feet 6 inches, first prize, fish- second prize, 10 pounds of oats, Wil-

pole, George L. Ditts; second prize, liam Holtgreve & Son, Standing broad jump, first prize, Ple eating contest, bogs 4 feet 10 pair of scout shoes, Watrous Shoe free to ticket holders.

shoes, Rheinhart's Dry Goods; second second prize, 2 cans of fruit, Holdob-

Sack race, first prize, baseball mitt, come is extended to all. A. I. Skidmore; second prize, cake Royal Bakery. Tug-of-war, first prize, bex

cigars, Philips & Thompson.

Peninsula.

July 4, which will be staged promptly The parade starts from Portsmouth avenue, and countermarches into Coumbia park. Then the big ball game, olumbia Park vs. Peninsula Grays. Obstacle race, 4 feet 10 inches, first Luncheon at high noon, then a spien-

The police band will give a concert beginning at 1:30 p. m., interspersed with speeches and singing. The orator of the day is A. E. Clark. Then inches, first prize, baseball donated Polonsky; second prize, toy, J. Polon-follow the games of the good old fash- Werlein will preside at the literary and

for Columbia park.

CHURCH WILL CELEBRATE line.

driving contest, first prize, Third Annual Event at Capitol Hill! July Fourth. A day of the heartlest enjoyment is

Fifty yard dash, first prize, sack of promised to all attending picnic to be Clare's parish, Capitol Hill. The principal attractions will be a baseball rirst prize, baseball, Alberta Pharmacy: Egg race, first prize, sack of flour, game at 11 a, m. A number of exciting ROADS BILL TO candy Kitchen.

ROADS BILL TO pound bucket of land Pladmont Mo.

gon Electric. Trains stopping at Capi-Wheelbarrow race, first prize, 2 tol Hill station leave the North Bank ounds of coffee, Chas. Skoge Grocery; station, 8:15 a, m., 10:15 a, m., 10:40 a.

by the leading merchants of the city will be awarded to the winners in the prize, coffee pot, T. H. Cowley; sec- races, and attractive gate prizes will be given to the fortunate hofders of the (Continued From Page One.)

right ticket numbers. Refreshments Men's race, 100 yard dash, first will be served on the grounds. A splendinner may be enjoyed from 12 to 2 for 25 cents. Music will be rendered during the dinner and in the evening. Dancing in the evening is

Capitol Hill is reached by the Ore-

#### Program of Portland's Fourth of July Celebration, Portland is to have a real old-fashioned Fourth of July. Here is the program for the big all-day celebration:

6 a. m .- Firing of salutes by cruisers Marblehead and Boston, blowing of whistles by mills and factories and steamboats. 10 a. m .- Militia, veterans and civic parade.

11:30 a. m .- Patriotic exercises at Multnomah Field. 1 p. m .- Firemen's drills and races at South Park blocks, between Jefferson and Columbia.

2 p. m .- Sports at Multnomah field. 9:15 p. m.-Naval spectacle on Willamette river between Broadway and Steel bridges. 9:45 p. m .- Fireworks on Willamette river between B.oadway and

Steel bridges. The United States cruiser Marblehead, used by the Oregon Naval Militia, will be open to the public from 10 a. m. until 5 p. m., July 4. Visitors are welcome. The boat is berthed at the foot of Jefferson street.

10 p. m .- If weather is clear, illumination of Mt. Hood. V. J. MCCRAKEN PENENT DI ARTER FIDE BRICK &C

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Games at Forestry Building. Arrangements have been made for a Fourth of July celebration on the c'y playground at the Forestry build. Beginning at 2:30 p. m., the afternoon will be given over to athletic sports Chamberlain would deprive the depart and games. The program includes: 50 and 75 yard dashes, broad jump, shot put, half mile bicycle race, sack race, three-legged race, crab race, wheelbarrow race and shoe scramble.

The events of the afternoon will be encluded by a playground ball game between two picked teams. Ribbons speaker's desk. will be given the winners in individual The boys and girls of the events. neighborhood and any others desiring to come will be the contestants. The program will be in charge of Beatrice and Clarence J. Young, directors of the Forestry playground.

Moose to Celebrate.

The Loyal Order of Moose of Portland and Oregon City will unite at Gladstone tomorrow to celebrate the Declaration of Independence. J. E. musical program. There will be danc-Take the St. Johns or Portsmouth ing, sports and games, and fire works trains will be run to connect with the half hourly service of the O. W. P.

First Regiment to Parade. Members of the Veterans' association of the old First regiment infantry, O. N. G., will assemble at the Armory at 9 a. m. tomorrow to march

in the Fourth of July parade.

BE IMMEDIATE AID TO OREGON

forth in the language of the act, which

makes the money available until ex-

Terms of Reserve Road Section. "Under the supervision of the secetary of agriculture, upon request from the proper officers of the state, territory or county for the survey. construction, and maintenance of roads and trails within or only partly within the national forests, when necessary for the use and development of resources upon which communities within and adjacent to the national forests

are dependent. "Provided, that the state, territory or county shall enter into a cooperative agreement with the secretary of agriculture for the survey, construction and maintenance of such roads or trails upon a basis equitable to both the state, territory or county, and the United Staes; and

"Provided, also, that the aggregate expenditures in any state, territory or county shall not exceed 10 per centur of the value, as determined by the secretary of agriculture, of the timber and forage resources which are or will be available for income upon the national forest lands within the respective county or counties wherein the roads or trails will be constructed, and the secretary of agriculture shall make annual report to congress of the amounts expended hereunder."

Government to Pay Bills. The plan of reimbursement to the government for the money thus advanced does not reduce the for est receipts paid to the states for schools and roads, as was at one time roposed, but comes from the federal government's share of the forest noneys, the provision governing reimbursement being as follows:

"That immediately upon the execu-tion of any co-operative agreement hereunder the secretary of agriculture shall notify the secretary of the treasury of the amount to be expended by the United States within or adjacent o any national forest thereunder, and beginning with the next fiscal year and each fiscal year thereafter the secre tary of the treasury shall apply from any and all revenues from such forest 10 per centum thereof to reimburse the United States for expenditures made under such agreement until the whole amount advanced under such agreement shall have been returned from the receipts from such nationa

Boads Must Be Substantial.

The Shackleford bill, in addition to the main features before given, outlines the procedure to be followed by states desiring to avail themselves of the benefits of the act. No particular kind of roadbuilding is required, except that it must be "substantial in character." leaving to the secretary of agriculture wide discretion in the approval of projects as they may be considered sufted to varying conditions throughout the urion. Congress had in mind that a dirt road may suffice in some sections of the south or aid west, while a hard surface may be wanted in another sec

The state highway department is called upon to submit statements show-ing roads proposed, and if approved, the secretary of agriculture may then

ask for plans, specifications and esti-mates. Items for engineering, inspections and unforeseen contingencies must not exceed 10 per cent of the to-

Aid Limited to \$10,000 a Mile.

Upon approval by the secretary of agricultures the share of the United States is to be set aside, to be paid upon construction or in payments during progress of construction. Federal aid is limited to \$10,000 a mile, exclusive of the cost of bridges of over 20

Construction is to be carried forward in accordance with the law of the state in which the work is done, under supervision of the state highway department, subject to inspection and approval of the department of agricul-

Roads thus built are to be maintained by the states or their local sub-divisions. If the secretary of agriculture finds that a state is failing to properly maintain a government-aided road, he is authorized to refuse approval of plans for additional construction, upon giving notice of four months, until such time as the neglected road is put

### SECURING OF PASSAGE OF AMENDMENT HELD TRIBUTE TO SENATOR

Washington, July 3 .- New testimony influence has been given in the senate amendment to the bill establishing a new steamboat inspection district entries. whereby it is provided that in the division of Pacific coast territory Oregon and California shall be included in the

same district. Shipping interests at Portland have een urging that the Columbia river be assigned to the San Francisco district instead of being included in a district cause Portland's shipping connections are with San Francisco, and not with hed with Seattle in the proposed divi- which may be entered, sion of the Pacific coast, and has plainly stated that, if left to the discretion of the department, Portland will be thrown in with Seattle and Alaska instead of being included with San

Francisco, Los Angeles and Hawaii. The amendment secured by Senato ment of commerce of discretion and require Portland to be placed in the nomah field, where patriotic exercises San Francisco district. After agree-ing to the Chamberlain amendment, the The marchers will attend the exersenate passed the bill, on June 3, and the bill was returned to the house.

When taken from the desk the bill whom seats have been reserved. will either be sent back to the house to concur in the senate amenament. What will happen there cannot be forecasted, for it is assumed that the deknown its objections to the Chamber- of the veteran division, and Curtis lain amendment, and the Oregon dele- Sutherland, assistant to the general

# For Live Man to Start Pig Farm

Go out to Multnomah field tomorrow afternoon and catch the greased pig. It's yours if you hang on to it.

Are you fat? Enter the fat men's race. A married woman? Tackle the egg race for a substantial prize. Can you drive There's a nail-driving

contest for women Races for boys and men, tugof-war, bicycle contests and all manner of sports and contests are on the program with medals and merchandise offered as The sport carnival is sched-

uled to begin at 2 o'clock. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

Oregon Lands Are Designated. Washington, July 3 .- Secretary Lane of the interior department has announced that during the month of May 145,000 acres of land in eastern and central Oregon were designated for entry, under the enlarged homestead to Senator Chamberlain's efficiency and influence has been given in the senate be made of 320 acres or additional land in the adoption at his suggestion of an up to that area may be taken by those who have heretofore made smaller

> General classifications were made in the following counties: Malneur 43,800 acres; Harney, 23,000; Gilliam, 1,000; Grant, 12,000; Wallowa, 6400. Designation does not mean that al this land, or even a major part of it is open to original entry. Probably not new settlers. The rest includes already entered land or land upon which other rights have accrued. Intending settlers should apply to the local land offices in eastern and central Oregon for detailed information as to the land

#### CELEBRATOIN BEGINS AT DAYLIGHT WITH BOOMING OF GUNS

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The marchers will attend the exerclses in a body and will serve as eswhere it has since been lying on the of the Republic, Women's Relief corps and other patriotic organizations, for

Captain Kenneth P. Williams, U. S. A., is grand marshal of the parade, which is to have three divisions-mili-

of commerce will make der of the G. A. R., will be marshal

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pany, will be marshal of the civic di-

Goddess of Liberty in Parade Riding on a special float furnished by the O-W. R. & N. Employes' club will be the Goddess of Liberty in the person of Miss Alvina Larsen. There will be a corps of nurses from

the local hospitals, the Girls' National Honor Guard of Oregon, headed by Miss Helen Ladd, Portland firemen, the Japanese society of Oregon and

other civic organizations. Heading the military division wil e a company of coast artiflery, the Oregon naval militia, its auxiliary and the junior militia, In the veteran ranks will be the G R., Spanish War Veterans and mem-

bers of the old First regiment, O Right Rev. Walter Taylor Sumner bishop of Oregon, is to be the speaker at the patriotic exercises, and B. F. Irvine will be chairman of the day.

Will Give Military Salute. There will be a military salute to the flag which will be raised by a corporal and two men in uniform, as Hartridge Whipp, well known bar-ton, sings "The Star Spangled Banner." George W. Caldwell, civil service commissioner, will read the Declara-

tion of Independence. And there will be concerted singing of "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" and "America," printed copies of these patriotic arms being distributed among the audience that all may have the words.

Following the exercises at 1 o'clock will come exhibition drills and races staged in the park blocks between Jefferson and Montgomery streets. under the auspices of the Portland fire bureau

At 2 o'clock on Multnomah field wil come a great sport carnival, which

manager of the O-W. R. & N., com-

will continue through the greater part On the Willamette between th Broadway and Steel bridges beginning at 9:15 o'clock, rain or shine, will be staged a night spectacle in form of a realistic naval battle and fireworks. Here the powerful torpedo boat Boston, the engagement culminating in the firing of the destroyer and race between the fireboats George H. Wil-

liams and David Campbell to quench the flames. Every detail of the great all-day observance of the Fourth has been attended to and Portland people are asured of a celebration that will go down into history:

#### **HEADACHES**

Thousands of men and women suffer from headaches every day, other thousands have headaches every week or every month and stid others have headaches occasionally, but not at regular intervals. The best Doctor is often unable to find the cause of many of these headaches, and in most other cases, knowing the cause, he does not know what will remove it, so as to give a permanent cure. All he can do is to prescribe the usual pain relievers, which give temporary reliet, but the headache returns as usual, and treatment is again necessary. If you suffer from headaches, no matter what their nature, take anti-kamnia tablets, and the results will be satisfactory in the highest degree. You can obtain them at all druggists in any quantity, 10c worth, 25c worth or more. Ask for A-K Tablets.

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