CELEBRATIONS OF

last 20 years in Portland have shown a gradual change an evolution so to speaks, from the niosy, blatant, scream-ing Fourth, of fireworks, patriotic speeches and huge gatherings, to a quieter form of observance.

Firecrackers in the city limits have disappeared. The large form of celeer gatherings at each of the numerous parks. Portlanders have shown a greater tendency to spend the Fourth in the country or at the beach. This gradual change to the safe and sane Fourth is shown in the accounts of the city's celebrations given in the files of The Journal. For certain years the celebration was unique, such as that of the Lewis and Clark fair, and the military year of 1917, but in the main the trend toward quiet celebrations has been unbroken.

NOISY IN 1903

The files of The Journal for 1903 tell of a noisy Fourth, with a huge celebration and a sham battle at Irvington race track. In 1904 there had been some talk of

"sane" Fourth, but there was no noticeable enforcement by the municipal authorities of the orders against shooting firecrackers and bombs, and the noise began two days before the Fourth. The monitor Wyoming, in harbor, opened the day with a salute of 13 guns. There was a parade a half hour long that was a part of the Mardi Gras celebration, and at 11 o'clock were patriotic exercises in the city plaza, at which the mayor and other city officials presided and at which the Rev. W. S. Gilbert of the Calvary Presbyterian church was orator of the day.

The Lewis and Clark fairgrounds were the scene of the principal celebra-tion in 1905. There were public programs and private banquets, band concerts, salutes, marching soldiers and codies of patriotism. Nearly 25,000 persons had entered the fairgrounds by warship Umbria gave a parade, and Dr Stephen S. Wise was orator at a big patriotic program. **SANE IN 1966**

The first "safe and sane" Fourth was observed in 1906. In Portland it was, quiet-very quiet to those accustomed to noise. People packed up picnic lunches and went out to the various It was estimated that about half of the population went out of the city. In this might be said was the of the small party pionics. In 1907 Portland made up for two years by having an enormous celebration. It was noisy again, there were fireworks and artillery throughout the city. There was a two-mile long pa-rade in the morning, and in the afternoon there were horse races at Irvington race track, motor boat races on the river, and baseball games. At night there were fireworks at the Lewis and Clark field, and at 11 p. m. occurred the most spectacular event of, all the illumination of Mt. Hood, Mt. Adams and Mt. St. Helens. To achieve this feat, experienced climbers went up each three guardians of the Columbia,

with 100 pounds of powder which they let off at the scheduled hour. In 1908, quiet reigned, and thousands went into the mountains or to the beach for outings. games, band concerts and salutes featuring the day.

PRIZE FIGHT DRAWS The Jeffries-Johnson prize fight took many Portlanders to Rens in 1910, and most of the men who couldn't go, thronged around The Journal building watching the bulletin board. The wives and families went upon outings.

In 1911 the safe and sane idea was again carried out. It was said not a single firecracker was shot off in Port-There were bands, camon sa lutes, ball games, excursions and pro-

grams at each of the parks. In 1912 it was also quiet with band concerts and picnics to the various parks. The Johnson-Flynn fight in East Las Vegas, N.-M., was the object of many of the men around the bulle-

The celebration in 1913 was unique tian Citizenship conference in Portland, and the feature of the day was a huge Sunday school pageant of about 10,000 pupils parading through the streets and singing "Onward, Christian Soldiers." At night an elec-trical parade, repeated from the Rose Festival for the benefit of the visitors to the conference, was staged.

In 1914 there were numerous small plenies at the different parks and an lectrical parade at night, PRESS CLUB PICNICS

Small bicules characterized the Fourth of 1915, There was an old-fashioned picule at Bonneville, under the auspices of the Portland Press club; the Woodmen of the World had one at Crystal lake, the Maccabees lodge No. 1. at Estacada, the Fraiernal Brotherheed at Canema park, while each of the city parks had a program of its

morning-Portland has never got ever the parade idea-and in the afternoon a patriotič program was given at Mult-nomah Field, with Bishop W. T. Sumner as orator.

The dedication of The Auditorium, and the farewell to the boys going to the front, featured the 1917 program. The Auditorium was dedicated in the morning, with Frank Branch Riley as speaker, and the afterneon was given over to the soldiers. There was a huge military parade in honor of the soldiers and sallors leaving for the front, followed by a military tournament at Multnoman Field and a dinner at the

Multnomsh hotel.

The war dominated the 1918 celebration, featured by the huge military parade with the panorama of nations and the patriotic exercises at Multno man Field which followed.

It was a quiet Fourth in 1919 with most of the city folks going to the country. Again there was a prize fight to watch-this time the Dempsey-Willard event. The 1920 Fourth was also quiet, with the Democratic national convention in San Francisco the principal interest. In Portland there were outings everywhere—and nebody stayed in the city except those who had to.
A tivic parade and three destroyers in harbor were the principal features of the 1925 celebration.

Ex-City Marshal Takes Bride at 85

Vancouver, Wash, July 4.—James R. Richardson, \$5, who was city marshal of Vancouver in 1865, was married Monday to Christina Stafford, Judge Vaughan performing the ceremony. Both gave their residence as Vancouver. Richardson was a widower, but the first venture of the brite.

Orchardist Held On Complaint of Woman Employe

lodged in the county jail here late

Monday night in default of \$2500 bail a complaint charging as attack Saturday on Sady Kelly, 23, of Milwaukie, who had been in his employ since the previous Wednesday. Miss Kelly said she was compelled to leave the Dillon home Friday evening and spend the night with neighbors, due to Dillon's actions. She was at-tacked, she asserted, when she re-turned next day to get her belongings. F. E. Lowe, Milwaukie constable, spent Saturday night and Sunday in Portland before he located Dillon, who had left his place. Dillon is married, and has a son of about 9 years of age.

nursing service from Washington, D. to operate an automobile even late Mon-C., was at the Multnomah-hotel Monday on her return to the Einst after attending the national convention of public health nurses in Seattle, of which she was resiscied national

"We have 1250 public health nurses distributed all over the country," said this morning. "Since the Miss Fox this morning. "Since the war the Red Cross has been going through a period of finding itself, but we are now coming out of it, and are shaped into a compact, economical

MUCH WORK AREAD "The biggest thing the Red Cross is undertaking at present is the finishhave been done long ago, but wasn't.
We have still a little to do in connection with the government adjustments. Then comes the Junior Red Cross, which is growing, but which has not yet begun to reach its peak. Then we have our big health campaign which is largely carried on through our classes in home hygiene, care of the sick, first aid and nutrition. There is a tremendous need for

"In country districts there is no sucl thing as private duty nurses, and very few hospitals. People have absolutely no trained attention or guidance. Of course there is no such thing as re-placing a decior, but we are doing the best that can be done to meet the situation.

"This is tremendously appreciated by the local people, and well supported wherever there are any finances. Even when there are crop failures, they try to keep up the service. Disasters have always been one of our constant pro-

Miss Fox did not arrive with the bulk of the national nurses who thronged the city Sunday morning, but remained in Scattle to start the new year's work. She got into Portland Sunday night in time to attend the reception at the exeach for outlings.

Safety and sanity governed the 1969 health nursing class and this afternoon courth, with excursions, picnics, ball sames, band concerts and salutes eaturing the day.

Service Men's club. This morning she spoke to the surface.

The body was receivered at 5.36 by T. Abern of the harbor patrol. In a public health officials. She leaves to night for California.

night for California.

The majority of nurses who spent

Tony Kallas and Gust Grampas came in from the woods Monday night to celebrate the Fourth in Portland, They had not been here for some time and their knowledge of the ways of a great in that it had a religious aspect. This city was not so much, Possibly that was the year of the World's Chris- is why some unidentified city slicker made them believe he was a police inspector and got away with Kailas' watch and chain and every cent of his

The visitors were asleep in their room at No. 208 Merchants hotel this norhing when a knock sounded at the door. Kallas opened it.

"You're the man I'm looking for, exclaimed a gruff voice, and a husky individual abouldered his way into "I've been trailing you tiras for a long time. Now where

have you hidden that gue?" Cowed, the visitors allowed the supposed sleuth to rummage through their effects. He found no gun, but he did take the valuables, overlooking, however, a \$50 roll in Grampas' pocket.

"Now, you dress and come along with me," demanded the "detective," and Kallas meekly obeyed. The two marched to the street and the "detective" finally stood him in a doorway, fiashed a gun and threateningly warned him not to move while he went Kallas waited about 15 minutes, but nothing happened; so he went to police headquarters to find out what he was charged with. There he learned the

Inspector Collins, who traversed the north end with Kallas in search of the slicker, found no one answering the de-

Film Development Discloses Body of Woman Murdered

Los Angeles, July 4.-(U. P.)-Development of a hiker's snapshooting inadvertantly disclosing the murdered body of a woman by the coadside today set sheriff's posses searching the Topange canyon in the effort to seive

According to B. W. Anderson, who brought the film to police, he and a party of friends were hiking through the sanyon over a month ago and paused by the roadside to pose for a smapshot which he took.

When Anderson developed the picture yesterday he was horrified to see the one corner of the print the bady of

in one corner of the print the body of a woman partly hidden by the grass, but sufficiently visible to snow beyond doubt a woman's bloodstained face and mutilated breast.

SEASIDE IN GALA ATTIRE FOR ITS

TODAYS PROGRAM AT SEASIDE 9:30—Patriotic parade. 10:30—Band concert, declaration of independence patriotic address, community sing.

1 p. m.—Bathing girls' parade.

2 p. m.—Fost races, other races

and greased pig free-for-all,
3 p. m.—Canoe races on Ne canicum between Broadways and foot bridges 7 p. m.—Band concert and pie-eating contest.

Eight p. m.—General jolilification to daylight—swimming, dancing, bowling, theaters, etc.

Seaside, July 4 .- When the last travfate of the unlucky vacationist who had neglected to make reserva-tions for food and shelter, Seaside had long since fired her salute to open the greatest Fourth of July celebration in

Late Monday evening there were ines waiting to be served at most of the eating houses. All day Monday a continuous stream of automobiles poured over the highway. As evenit approached the traffic became thick American Red Cross and public health so great that it was an impossibility

> fore they could be served. Since dusk the noise-making and rev-Since dusk the noise-making and revelry has never ceased. The Gypsy-like crowd, restless and waiting for coming dawn, has been forced to find means of diversion. The exercises dedicating the end of the Lewis and Clark trail took up the foreneon resterday at the old Salt Cairn, where salt was prepared for the expedition. Mayor E. M. Hurd recited the listory of this historical spot and taid of the experisences of the small band of soldiers which was sent down from Fort Clattop two great explorers.
>
> Mrs. Patricis Reid, formerly closely interested in the work of Dr. Orlando Edgar Miller, self-styled intensive psychologist, to whom Mayor Baker refused the use of The Auditorium, is still in Portland, determined to expose Miller and his methods. She indicated today that she would remain until Miller closes his public lecture "Salem says," long distance informed him, "that the governor's office is work, which she deems detrimental to the public.
>
> Friends of Mrs. Reid are arranging, the properties of the said today, to obtain a large hall the content of the content of the content of the voice answered. "And how's the recount coming along."
>
> "It's not coming," the P. W. chortled. "And how's the recount coming along."
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>
> It's not coming," the P. W. chortled. "And how's the recount coming along."
>
> It's not coming," the P. W. condented. "This is Independence day, and we are in statu quid, nunc pro team."
>
> Good enough," the P. W. gibbered, and then he switched to long distance. "Gimme" he besought her, politely, "the governor's office is work, which she deems detrimental to the public.
>
> Friends of Mrs. Reid are arranging, "the p. W. consented." two great explorers.

the end of the trail, is soon to be marked by a statue of Captain Lewis and Captain Clark.

Swimmer Drowned In Willamette River Near Windemuth

Gustav Olson, 38, was drawned Mon-day evening in the Williamette river off the north end of Ross island, near Windemuth swimming resort. Olson was a stationary engineer at logging camps and had come to Portland for the Fourth, registering at the Porter hotel, \$2 % Third street.

Gus A. Carlson, 166 Chapman street saw Olson throw up his hands and sink. He called for help and at the same time swam to the scene, "Happy" Keuhn, Windemuth life guard, also swam to the spot, but Olson did not

Woman, 102, Dies In North Carolina

NAVY OFFICER TAKES HYDROGRAPHIC DUTY



Lieutenant N. M. Pigman, who has taken charge of Columbia river disrict, first navy man in charge since war.

Mrs. Reid Still Here: Insists She

the site of the present turn around at lic, giving her side of the controversy. It is probable that this meeting will be

orneys on this matter, but has not yet definitely engaged legal counsel. It is understood that Walter D. Cole, attorney of San Francisco, who is Dr. Miller's legal counsel, and who was called to Seattle because of complications arising there, will come to Portland today to look after Miller's legal affaire.

urged by friends of Dr. Miller to leave Portland at once, and that inducements were offered her to depart without making her destination known. She also said that she had been told that provision would be-made for taking care of her bond in Seattle, where she is in legal difficulties growing out of an interval, "that Mr. Pierce is out in her connection with the Miller lectures" the country some place making a

McCormick-Baker Wedding Now Set

Chicago, July 4.—(U. P.)—Society is all "thrilled" again over the latest an-nouncement that Mary Landon Baker and Allister McCormick are "sure to

"Well." the Watson giorious Fourth, "what's doing politics today?" "Politics is, or are, adjourned," plied, reaching for his pipe.

relayed to the operator at the Multno-mah, "Senator Hall's headquarters." "Senator Hall's headquarters do not

shortly. "I want to speak to the senator," the P. W. announced. "Is he there?" "Gosh no!" the voice responded "He's down at Bandon by the Sea making a Fourth of July oration to the sobbing

Goldsboro, N. C., July 4.—(I. N. S.)

Mrs. Sallie Bivens, 102, the eldest woman in North Carolina, and one of the oldest in the United States, was buried here today. She died early yesterday, following a brief Biness. She vividly - remembered historic events preceding the Civil war, and repalled interesting stories of the slavery days in the south.

and, Allister McCormick are "sure to marry August 17." Friends alleged that the "waiting at the church" romance was at last to reach the altar. The news of the wedding, which is to take place in London, was contained in a letter from Mrs. Hamilton McCormick, mother of Allister. The letter declares the plans are definite and that Miss Baker has promised not to cause further postponement.

"Well," the managing editor re-marked, gleeful in his desire to spoil weary political writer answered com-placently. "They ain't no such animal "Adjourned?" The M. E. repeated quizzically. "Where to?"
"Blamed if I know." The P. W. replace, I guess."
"Our readers," the M. E. responded implacably, "never adjourn. They are hungry for news."
"I getya," the P. W. surrendered, sadiy, and he reached for the tele-

waves and suffering multitude of the

"Hoo Ray!" the P. W. chortled. "And how's the recount coming along."

"Very well," the P. W. consented

"Balem says," long distance answered

Then for the love of Mike get me

"Who do you think I am?" Central

"I don't know who you are," the

W. answered, gallantly, "but I like

"I'll try and locate Mr. Pierce," she

promised, benigngly. "Just hold the

"I'll do it if it shocks me," the P. W.

"Will Moore says," she reported after

"Now, sister," the P. W. interrupted,

"see if you can get Walter Tooze up at McMinnville for me, please.".
"I heard him make a speech once

Central said as she plugged in, "and I don't think he'll be home today.

"I hope not," the P. W. confessed,
"but ring him and see."
"Walter ain't home," Central said,

confirming her prophecy. "He went up to the schoolhouse somewhere to up to the schoolhouse somewhere to read the declaration of independence."

get me Doc Smith, I want to see when

the P. W. said, "then

There's too many celebrations."

OUT OF LUCK "All right," ti

told her. "But don't forget I gotta eat

inswered: "but if he's as nice

GOES FOR EATS

fion over on Chemeketa street."

hooked up with Walter Pierce.

asked, coyly, "a trance medium?"

answer," she chanted a moment later. HALL STILL TALKING "Ring 'em again," the P. W. im plored, "I gotta get some goat on the wire somehow." "Hello," a brusque voice answered,

Will Expose Miller

the public.

Friends of Mrs. Reid are arranging, she said today, to obtain a large hall-where she will be able to speak in pub-

held during the present week.

Mrs. Reld says she is determined to institute a suit for \$100,000 damages against Dr. Miller on the charge of slander. She has conferred with at-

Mrs. Reld stated that she has been

can't find him," Central said.

"We're trying," the P. W. reminded r. "Do you think you could get a a on Doc Morrow?" "I doubt it." Central said. "but Fil buss him and find out."
"Any luck?" the P. W. asked after he had jiggled the hook a while, "if you can't locate him gimme John Coffey or Bill Banks and lets see what they got on their chests."

"I can't raise 'em," Central reported,
"I guess they're celebrating, too."
"All right," the P. W. answered, resignedly, "how about Raiph Williams?"
"He ain't at the Arlington club, or the office or his house," Central reported. "I guess he's gone to Seaside."
"Well," the P. W. said, desperately.
"Do you suppose Tom Neuhausen is in
the township?" PAGE NEUHAUSEN

"They say," Central reported, "that Mr Neuhausen has gone out to play golf."
"My lord," the P. W. ground, "has he got that habit too?"

"He must have," Central concurred,
"He talks sort of absentminded for the
last month or two."

"One more shot," the P. W. suggested, "Gimme Newt McCoy or Kerri-"Gimme," he told the soft voiced telephone girl, who had not quite adgan up at the public service commisjourned, "Broadway, 4080. Glmme," he

"I wish I could," Central said fervently, "but we don't have any connec-tion with them fellahs."
"That's 'the last bet," the P. W. mused. "I guess I'll just thank you. and ring off."
"Listen," Central said in parting,

"anytime you want to get hold of any of them politicians you gotta go where the speeches 're being made."
"You're right at that," the P. W. "What's this?" the M. E. asked disrustedly. "There's no news in it."

"It's all here and it's all true," the W. answered, helplessly. "Angels ould do no more."
"You're done," the M. E. told him, coldly. "For the day," he amended.

Boy Begs Ride of Truck; Rides Wrong Way; Is Lost, Found

Vancouver, Wash, July 4.—Bernard Gutknecht, 9-year-old Portland young-ster, begged a ride in Portland of a truck driver. He did not tell the driver where he desired to go, and as a re-sult landed in Elisworth, five miles east in a little while, "that the mansion is of Vancouver, instead of near his home, shut up and the twins are at Cannon Beach. But," she volunteered, kindly, "Salem says the governor is at Baker driving the last spike in the Old Oregon Trail, whatever that is."

"Fair enough," the P. W. conceded. No. 1253 Delaware avenue, Portland. on the Interstate bridge. When they reached Ellsworth the lad began to cty and the driver put him off the truck. A farmer brought him to the police station here and Juvenile Oficer Fred Bowman restored him to his

FIRST OF 2 GAMES

(Continued From Page One) "Will Moore says," she reported after an interval, "that Mr. Pierce is out in the country some place making a speech to the grange."

"Bill means," 'the P. W. amended. "that Walter's just acting natural and getting a basket lunch some place along the line."

"I have never met him," Central answered, "but if he's as nice as Charlingon Control of Sills, and Sills

VERNON TAKES EARLY LEAD AND SHUTS OUT SALT LAKE Los Angeles, July 4.—Secring four runs in the first inning, the Vernon Tigers took the lead and never were headed in the first game of the Independence Day double header against Sacramento, here this morning. The final score was 4 to 0. Jakie May held the Senators to three hits. The score: (Morning game):

Batteries—Shea and Stanage; May



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TO EMPLOYES MEMBERS OF FEDERATED SHOP CRAFTS:

The management of these railway companies requests that striking employes affiliated with the federated shop crafts, give earnest consideration to the following quotation from statement by Chairman Hooper of the United States Railroad Labor Board:

"Regardless of any question of the right of men to strike, the men who take the strikers' places are merely accepting the wages and working conditions prescribed by a government tribunal and are performing a public service. They are not accepting the wages and working conditions which an employer is trying to impose.

"For this reason public sentiment and full governmen-tal power will protect the men who remain in their positions and new men who may come in." It is the wish of the management that the harmonious relations which have in the past existed between these companies and their employes may continue, and in order to protect the interests of employes who are now on strike, such employes are hereby advised that all who report for duty on or before Wednesday, July 5th, 1922, will be returned to service in their former positions and with seniority rights unimpaired. Those who fail to return on or before Wednesday, July 5th, 1922, will lose their seniority and if re-employed rank as new men, and their seniority will date from the time of their re-

Portland, Oregon, July 2d, 1922.

employment.

A. J. DAVIDSON, General Manager

The Journal Way

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