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INDEPENDENCE DAY

nd the hew-rag! Play the partle-tong! Let the jawbone lingle! For this is the Fourth of July

o crumbling dynastics shall hush our noise No stern policeman fright our bully boys. This is the day to make the welkin shake. As our forefathers made their tyrants quake.

o to! Shall not all entirity things this day s clashed together loudly in such way upendous din sentoriphonic clangs tall prove that nation hearts now bee

ore by millions praise the day!

life they yell let mighty trumpets bray!

stating thunder split the sky.

htplugs blaze to lick the ocean dry!

Bet fire to everything, and bang around The whole created world to swell the sound. Burn up the poles, like two great cracker And fill Symmes Hole with dynamite and

Anticipate the awful crack of doors.

Then swell the noise with shouts; yell, split Add even cornets and the base drum's note!

Bound the new-gag! Flay
Let the jawbone jingle!
For this is the Fourth of July.
Make a noise!
David A. Curtis in New York World.

"JAKE'S" BANNER FOURTHS.

The Adventures of a Lad Who Desired to Enjoy the Day.

He is the Hon. Jacob now, a dignified and able senator, but back in the fifties he was simply Jake to all except his grandmother, the pastor who christened iim, and the teacher when school was in His first Fourth of July, according to the recollection of cotemporaries, was celebrated in a little New England settlement composed of farmers and miners The old folks were slow, but not so the young ones, and in 1856, there being no reneral celebration on the docket, the boys of Orevitle voted to have one of their own. Jake was in his eighth year, and though not formally on the committee, he was around during the councils, and by a timely word named

the location for the "doings." It was a rocky billtop on his father's land, about 300 feet above level, the



THE CANNONADE ightly and convenient spot in the as he was, and worked like a gray make the affair a success. The pered in history as a place

where Washington had had cannon made, and a cannonading outfit was early attended to Three small pieces were borrowed from among the relics treasured in the neighborhood and dragged up the steep hill A flagpole was raised, and bough booths for shelter and refreshments invited the populace to Everything come and make merry was complete

Stores of fireworks, of powder, of sugar and lemons, and cakes and candies were on hand, hidden in walled up caves, and the boys of Oreville sat up all night to welcome the inhabitants that would be summoned by a sunrise salute. The sa

lute was on time, if not a little previous, but the morning hours dragged Breakfast time came and went, and not a soul —aside from the faithful few who were doing it all, and the inevitable small boy hangers on-rallied to the hilltop to celebrate. The committee boys felt thin at the waist, and one by one went home to breakfast, promising to return on wings in order to do their assigned parts An hour passed, then another, and

still another. and only now and then a spectator was half carried; half coaxed to the hilltop. Jake made the trip from the store, the mines and the cottages to the hill dozens and scores of times, and finally from sheer exhaustion and disappointment gave it up. The cannon boomed at intervals up, down and across the valley; the flag flapped lazily on the pole, the lemonade grew stale and the candy almost melted in the burning sun. The ardor of the boys began to wane, and finally there was no one to serve the guns but Jake, whose enthusiasm was reduced to a simple regard for the reputation of his hill. In a fit of desperation and anger he scooped a handful of small stones from the ground and rammed them in on a charge of powder. The discharge was so much louder that he repeated the dose in other guns, until the whole valley got a bombardment of stones that shattered window panes and rattled on

The boys langhed and cheered when they saw the people rush out of doors and stare at the display on the hilltop. A dozen pairs of hands fell to gathering stones, and after a few more volleys the inhabitants turned out en masse and climbed up the hill for safety. Then the boys resumed blank charges and the day closed with every soul in Oreville on Jake's hill

the roofs of the houses-

Years passed before Jake got anther chance to play a leading part in Fourth of July doings. The year following he had emigrated to another state. and spent the day wandering from crossroads to crossroads, and from postoffice to postoffice looking for the Fourth. The next year he put in hoeing corn The year after that he held a flag for a Sunday school picnic, riding twenty miles standing up in a hay wagon loaded with fidgeting, perspiring humanity, and went home to reflect that he had endured the tortures of a twenty mile ride on lumber trucks, working like a yeoman meanwhile to keep old glory afloat, just to eat some of his mother's cake and his annt's bread and his cousin's biscuit, The next year, however, made up for a

string of eventless Fourths. It was the occasion of the Prince of Wales' visit to America, and Jake had become a town boy in a wide awake

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THE STRUCTURE OF

place that got up a mock reception to a sparious highness, who made his entrance in state on a canal barge. The fantastic turnout was something gorgeous in its bideousness and in its universality All America, including even Ah Sin and a group of his consins, was represented in a procession that moved with floats and carriages, on foot and on horselack Up to the last moment the aborigines were forgotten in the rage for showing foreign acquisitions. Jake was a patron of the literature of the border and an admirer of the red man, and his services were accepted without question to fill the gap in the procession All went well, and the umber colored homage from the crowds that reviewed the pageant

Finally the canal bridge came in sight, and Washington. with the prince standing on the edge of the barge receiving the welcome of the each division came up Jake aw just in time that he was a nation ail in bing self and must be his own spokesman, although no speech had been given him to rehearse. It occurred to him, too, that his speech must be in the Indian tongue, and he knew but one expression that he could trust himself on Halt-

ing and saluting the prince and his train with many contortions is to convey respect he bawled out "Say-go-ye-wat-a-hah." to the amaze-ment of the king of the fantastics, the mogul of the day, who stood beside the distinguished guest. It happened that the king was the champion fat man of the town-in fact, he was the shape of a sugar cask the longest, the broad way It also happened that Jake emphasized the last three syllables of his lingo, and in the hubbub of the occasion everybody within hearing. including the king and prince, understood him to say for a windup, "What a hog." his eve mean while being on the imposing and all overshadowing king

The king lost no time in taking aim with his eight foot saber of block tin to behead the rascal who dared insult two majesties at a word, and Jake turned heel and dived off the other side of the bridge into the canal to escape that terrible cimeter. He came up smiling, as a good diver would, but with his feather headdress and train soaked and droop headdress and train soaked and droop. ing, and his cheap war paint making strenks down his stained muslin hunting shirt and leggins. At the fantastic ball which wound up the occasion there was no Red Brother on hand, for all the roosters of the community had parted with their tails to supply the first outfit, and these would have to grow out again before another real live Indian could be nstructed. George L. KILMER

The Glorique Fourth. The glorious Fourth will soon be here
With all its usual noise.
And many folk will miss an ear
From off their darling boys.
Chicago Journal.

Hooray for the Day. They fired the flying rockets off,
They fired the "wheel" and "crown,"
They fired the shooting crackers, too,
And then they fired the town.

—Floating.

The most unalterable of water colors has en found to be yellow othre, term

FOURTH OF JULY. A RAILROAD HORROR.

How the Great Day will be Ushered in A Freight Train Telescopes the Pasat The Dalles To-Morrow.

Everything Indicates the Finest Celebration Ever Held in this City.

Arrangements are all complete for the proper celebration of July 4th by our citizens and nothing will be lacking to make the day one long to be remembered in the history of The Dalles. Below is given the plan of

THE EXERCISES.

National Salute by the Portland Light Battery and music by the 3d regiment band at sunrise

Parade at 10 o'clock, composed of the Third Regiment Oregon National Guard, Staff and Band, Washington National Guard, Civic Societies. Fire Company, G. A. R. Post, Trades Procession, Mayor and Council in Carriages, Board of Trade in Carriages, County Officers in Car riages, Citizens in Carriages.

Formation of Procession.

The 3d regiment O. N. G will form on Washington street, right resting on Second.

The Washington National Guards will form on Washington street, right resting on Second, opposite 3d regiment O. N. G.

The Liberty car will take station on Washington street with head resting on Second, and will move up in rear of 3d regiment band.

The Washington National Guards will move out in rear of the 3d regiment.

J. W. Nesmith Post G. A.R. will form on Federal street, right resting on second. and will move out in rear of Washington National Guard. The Portland band and Fire Brigade

will form on Federal street, right resting on Second, and will move out in the rear of J. W. Nesmith Post. G. A. R. The Bicycle Club and U. P. railroad

wagons will form on Laughlin street, right resting on Second, and will move out in rear of the Fire Brigade.

Any other civil or military organization will report to me not later than 9 2. m. on the 4th of July, and be assigned to a place in the parade.

Route of Procession

The fine will move promptly at 10 a.

The column will move up Second child of the forest received his share of Fourth, up Fourth to Union, down Union to Second, up Second to Washington to the orator's stand on Fourth

> Col., T. A. HOUGHTON. Marshal of the Day.

At the Grand Stand.

the orator's stand on Fourth and Washington streets the exercises will be gun by the reading of the Declaration of Independence by John Michell, fol-lowed by an oration by Hon. C. W. Ful-ton of Astoria.

At 1 p. m. there will be a grand proession of the par uglies or rayamutfins.

Fourth of July Contests. A purse of 125 for the winning club,

RACES. Race No. 1.—Bieycle Race for high and safety wheels, five eights of a mile dash, for a silver medal valued at \$5.

Race No. 2.—Bicycle Race for safety's only, half-mile dash, for silver medal valued at \$5.

Race No. 3.—Bicycle Race for high wheels only, three-mile dash, for a silver medal valued at \$5.

Race No. 4.—Gentlemen's Roadster trot, half-mile heats, best two in three, to carts, owners to drive, \$2.50 entrance, \$15 added; money divided 70, 20 and 10

per cent.
Race No. 5.—Saddle horse race, half-

The Sham Battle.

At 3 o'clock a sham battle will be had just outside and around the fair grounds. participated in by the Oregon National Guards and the Washington National Guards, assisted by the Portland Light Battery, in which 600 soldiers will take CINED Grand Ball. METEOR

Immediately after the fire works there

will be a grand ball at the 3d regiment armory.

Hon. Alfred S. Bennett, President; J. H. Cranlebaugh, Hood River; Geo. Johnson, Dufur; Dr. Cummings, Goldendale; Dr. Levens. Cascades; Walter Frane, Grants; Wilber Bolton, Antelope; Hons. Z. F. Moody and Robert Mays, Vice-Presidents. T. A. Houghton, com-National Guard.

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senger at Ravenna, O., and Kills Nineteen People and Injures Forty.

The Old Honeyman Foundry Burned in Portland---Arrest of Boycotters---The Yachts that Never Returned.

Youngstown, O., July 3.-Nineteen cinders at 3 o'clock this morning by a freight train telescoping a passenger train on the Eric railroad at Revenna, pany. forty miles west of here. Thirty-eight or forty were injured.

The passenger train was standing at the depot when the freight train struck it. Two sleeping cars and day coaches took fire and were quickly destroyed. The train was bound for New York and was heavily loaded with passengers going to spend the 4th with friends.

with surgeons and nurses to care for the murder in the first degree.'

The fire spread rapidly and it was impossible to rescue many of the injured and they were cremated in the wreek. The accident in loss of life and prop-

erty is the most extensive ever suffered by the Erie railroad. The day coach contained a party from

Findlay coming here to spend the 4th. Many of the passengers on the train were asleep when an awful crash camand a number were crushed to death in their berths. A terrible scene followed of the train mingled with dying moans

flames crowded upon those who were held fast in the debris. In several instances, persons were slowly burned to death while pleading with their last breath for help which could not be ren-

The fire was finally extinguished but not until several persons had perished. Some were so badly disfigured that it will be a difficult task to identify them.

The coroner will begin an inquest this m. and any organization not ready to afternoon. The company officials will move out will forfeit its place in the par- render all assistance possible and will make a most complete investigation.

It would appear the whole secidest street to Monroe, up Monroe to Third, was due to the carelessness of some one down Third to Liberty, up Liberty to in leaving a switch open. The heavy freight train was running at the rate of forty miles an hour and it struck the passenger train with full force.

Following is the list of the dead :

DAVID RELISHN.

D DUTHERP

W. KANE. E. BURNS.

KIMBALL DEMEEN.

J. CAVLE

O. HARDING. D. RYAN.

D. CASSIDY.

W. NEWCOME. J. GRIFF.

P. NOLAN, and a nurse unknown.

All but three burned to a crisp. Thomas Colville was taken out of the will be played at the fair grounds at 1:30, wreck alive. He is terribly crushed and burned and his sufferings were awful. In an agonizing voice to a friend he said, "Billy, for God's sake, get an ax and kill

me." He died foon afterward, Henry Gild was badly injured and died soon after being taken to the hotel. The dead and injured were employed in the Richardson glassworks at Findlay, O., which shut down yesterday for the summer and they were on the way to Carning, N. Y., their home. They were all on an extra car attached to the train and the only one known to have

ing a fire occurred in the three story husband and a doctor had time to arrive. brick block and the two story frame she had passed away, with her dying building at the corner of Clay and Front breath praying for her husband and streets. The frame building was occu- children. pied by the foundry of Honeyman & Decorations are in order today and brick block contained Johnson & Lehman's flour and feed mill and E. E. a handsome appearance. The fire ladpartially destroyed. The total loss will with flags and bunting their fire-engines reach about \$40,000. The principal losers are the Honeyman foundry company \$20,000. insurance \$8000; Johnson & Lehman \$3000, insurance \$2000; E. E. Henry \$10,000, insurance \$6000. Other small Virtue of F company and our own irrelosses will aggregate about \$3000. It is pressible but handsome drum major thought the fire was of incendiary honored the Chronicle with a visit to-

Weather Forecast.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 3 .- Forecast respondence of "M. G." of Mosier, and manding Third Regiment, Oregon for Oregon and Washington, light rains hopes the letter published today may except at Olympia.

Sailed Away Never to Return

DETROIT, July 3 .- The Detroit yacht club fleet of twenty six yachts left here last night to take part in the regatta today at New Baltimore, Mich. The fleet was caught in a heavy wind on Lake St. Clair and so far only seven boats have reached their destination. Much anxiety is felt for the safety of the other ninoteen boats and their crews.

Arrested for Roycotting.

PORTLAND, July 3 .- J. O'Brien president of the federated trades, and C. M. Corson, president of the bakers' union. were arrested this morning on warrants sworn out by the Oregon German bakery passengers were killed and burned to Co. The men are accused of conspiracy in the distribution of hand bills declaring a boycott against the bakery com-

The Fire Not Under Control.

SAN RAPARL, Cal., July 3 .- The Tamalpais fire is now raging in Ross Valley and it is feared that the residence portion will be destroyed.

Found Guilty of Murder. MEMPHIS, Tenn., July 3 .- The verdict

of the jury in the case of H. Clay King A special train was sent from here for killing D. H. Pastor is "guilty of

San Francisco Market.

SAN PRANCISCO, July 3. - Wheat. buyer '91, 1.65.

IT WOULDN'T WORK.

The Plan to Appoint German Bishops Rejected.

LONDON, July 2 .- A Rome dispatch says that the pope, before passing upon the petition of Herr-Cahensly, caused careful inquiry to be made as to its wisdomamong ecclesiastics and laymen long identified with the interests of the Cath-There were cries for help from all parts olic church in America. The opinions of the train mingled with dving mouns almost universally expressed were that of the train mingled with dying moans of others whose lives were being crushed out.

Soon the wreck caught fire and the flames crowded upon those who were adverse to the church. It was denied that there was any general failing off from the church among Catholic emi-grants, or that the institutions of the republic were hostile to the Catholic faith. These arguments seem to have made an impression on the pope, the result being the rejection of M. Cahensly's elaborate petition and plan.

The Inter-State Commerce Act.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., July 2.- The grand jury returned some indictments for a violation of the inter-state commerce act. A prominent official of the Wabash railway, said to be among these indicted roads, gave a firm a rebate on flour exported. An official of the Grand Trunk is also said to have been indicated.

THE FIREWORKS.

The exhibition of fireworks will be very complete. It is claimed that it will be as fine as any that has ever been given in the state. They will be let off at 9 o'clock in the evening of tomorrow in the Columbia river at the foot of Washington street. Following is a list of the set pieces and other fireworks:

Washington on horseback. Man in the moon Mexican jets. Chinese fans. United diamonds. Showers of pearls. Parachute rockets. Colored star mines. Revolving batteries. Japanese firefly rockets. Japanese night bombshells. Batteries of colored stars. Floral bombshells.

Whistling jacks. Baloons with tireworks attachment. Brilliant variegated fountain.
Changeable sky rockets.
Sun of Paradise.
Colored saucissons.
Willow tree rockets. Devils among the tailors. July Court motto.

Mr. Entiteld Ferris returned this morning from North Yakima where he went to attend the funeral of his brother's wife. From him we learn that the death been killed on the sleeper was a nurse. of Mrs. Ferris occurred with scarcely a A Forty Thousand Dollar Fire in Ports absent at the time, and an iour after she first complained to her children that PORTLAND, July 3 .- Early this morn-ther stomach pained her, and before her

> dies have spent no little pains to adorn they will present a fine appearance tomorrow.

Lieut. Shockley and Sergeant R. B.

The CHRONICLE appreciates the corprove the forerunner of many others.

Karaman and Andrews

Spr. To resignate to the Street of the