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ASHLAND DAILY TIDINGS

THE TIDINGS HAS BEEN ASHLAND'S LEADING NEWSPAPER FOR NEARLY FIFTY YEARS.
(International News Wire Service)

MALARIA GERMS cannot survive three months in the rich ozone at Ashland. The pure domestic water helps.

VOLUME 4 Successor to the Semi-Weekly Tidings, Volume 43.

ASHLAND, OREGON, THURSDAY, JULY 5, 1923.

NO. 258

CELEBRATION PUT ON BY LITHIANS BIG SUCCESS

Grand Parade Best Ever Held In Ashland, While Addresses by Miller, Musical Numbers and Fireworks Also Please. All Prizes Announced.

The most successful celebration since the time of the old Round-Up days is the consensus of opinion, and it was all planned out, put on, and carried through by the efforts of the Lithians. The Grand Parade certainly showed the results of the work put into it by the committee, and according to people who have viewed Ashland parades for the last quarter century, is the best, and biggest thing ever attempted and successfully carried through in this line.

Pavilion Is Success

The other notable feature of the celebration which the Lithians promoted and backed was the dance pavilion in the park, and it certainly proved its worth, and made up for the time and money spent in its preparation by the returns given in pleasure to the visiting throngs and the monetary to the Lithians. This pavilion at one time during the evening of the Fourth is said to have had 250 couples on the floor. Permission has been obtained by the Lithians to keep the hall open for at least six Saturdays and this time limit may be later extended to include the rest of the summer.

Music Features

The four bands which were here for the two days, certainly proved their worth and kept the air full of music all the time. The Grants Pass band and representation of Cavemen was colorful to say the least, several of the Cavemen while marching in the Grand parade had the playful little trick of grabbing any man they desired, and making him march with them for a distance.

The music of the four bands combined with the program by Mme. Rose McGrew, Aurora and Rex Underwood on the evening of the third, tended to give the entire celebration a musical touch and the large crowds which attended all the band concerts, and the program, proved that the efforts of the Lithians in this direction were certainly appreciated.

The patriotic speech made by Martin Miller on the Fourth was interesting to say the least and was a concise summing up of the history, growth and success of the United States since its discovery by Columbus in 1492, through the many wars and disturbances of the nation up to the present time. The entire success of the nation may be traced to its love of freedom. Mr. Miller believes, and made a plea for the eternal perpetuation of these ideals of freedom and liberty which have made the American nation great.

Park Attendance

Lithia Park, as never before, was the center of the celebration, and proved that it certainly has a wonderful value as an entertainment center. The concessions although not as numerous as usual, made up for their lack in numbers by their colorfulness and pep. The number of cars in the park throughout the day, and especially at the time of the fireworks demonstration, has never been equalled before, and the special force of police had their hands full directing the traffic.

Queen Beth Rules

Queen Beth, the ruler of the celebration, from the time of her coronation in the Chautauqua building on the evening of the third, appeared at various times in her royal garb, being presented with the key of the city by a representative of the mayor on the morning of the Fourth, and was present at the Pavilion dances on both evenings. The Coronation was very well worked out and the arrangement of the stage was tastefully done in a rather novel woodland scene. The Queen of the Lithians, crowned at this time holds her rule till a new queen is elected at this time next year.

Prizes Awarded

The prizes for the Grand Parade were awarded by a committee consisting of Mrs. F. D. Wagner, Mrs. J. D. Fountaine, Mrs. J. H. McGee, D. H. Lennox and O. H. Reichman, and were given in the following order:
Out-of-town floats, Jacksonville was handed first prize of \$25 and the Stylecraft Shop of Medford was given second, while the Talent Trading company was given

RETIRED RAILROAD MAN KILLED BY YOUNG COW

WHITE SALMON, Wash., July 5.—Jurime G. Melville, 76, retired Northern Pacific conductor, was found dead entangled in a barbed wire fence on the ranch of his sister, Mrs. Julia Bates, near here, Tuesday. He had been gored by a young cow and his body was mangled.

LEGION COMMANDER URGES PATRIOTISM

INDIANAPOLIS, July 5.—In an exclusive Fourth of July statement written by Alvin Owsley, National Commander of the American Legion, for the International News Service, yesterday, he made a great plea for the revival of patriotism in America. He said in part: "The pursuit of the almighty dollar is governing more and more the lives of our people and we have come to take for granted the blessings we enjoy, only as the result of the works of those who have gone before us."

"The American Legion," he added "is opposed to unrestricted entrance of foreign born until we have successfully Americanized those here at present."

Of the decorated cards in the parade, of which there were a great number of the judging was exceedingly difficult. Mrs. Charwell took first, the First National Bank second, and the Ladies Art Club third. Honorable mention was given to a number including Mrs. W. H. McNair, Ed Hart's Book Store, Lithian Bubbles, Lucy Perkins, the Community club, Boys' Club, Dellman Gardens, and the Citizens' Bank.

Features are Good

There were many features in the parade, of which the representation of the Grants Pass Cavemen was without a doubt the best, and they were given an easy first. Billings insurance was second, and Woods was handed third. The decorated bicycles were all very good, but prizes were awarded to number 35 for first, number 36 for second, and the Loomis pony took third.

The Hartman oil syndicate had a very picturesque and representative float showing a mass of oil shale, with a man represented as trying to extract the oil. The best decorated residence in town was judged to be the Otto Winter home on the Boulevard, second went to Dr. Woods, while number 500 on the Boulevard was awarded third place.

Isaac Takes First

E. R. Isaac and company was given the prize for the best decorated business house, while H. P. Holmes, was second and the Lithia Bakery third. Honorable mention was given to Enders, the State Bank, Western Union, Vining Theater, and the Elks building.

The committees who were in charge of the different parts of the celebration were all very efficient, according to Mr. V. D. Miller, who was in charge and he was very well pleased with the manner in which they co-operated with him in making the celebration a success. All bills of expense which committees have sent out must be in by the end of the week. Mr. Miller says in order that a complete check of money may be made.

DOCK WORKERS OF ENGLAND ON STRIKE

LONDON, July 5.—More than 40,000 dock workers are on a strike throughout England today as a result of a general walkout which took effect yesterday. The Daily Express, one of the most influential English newspapers, charged that communists are a power behind the strike, and urge government intervention. Union leaders deny the Daily Express charges, and assert the strike is solely for the purpose of protesting the high living costs in England at present.

MANY TOURISTS ENJOY HOSPITALITY OF PARK

The following is a list of those who were registered in the Ashland Auto Park yesterday:
Lea Keniston, Bismark, N. D. J. A. McGee, Tacoma, J. Y. Champion, Dunsmuir, Lester Locke, Turlock, Calif. H. M. Wise, Webb, Miss. W. G. Turner, Portland. Verne Slay, Middletown, Ohio. L. Pruelis, Levan, Wash. T. Adams, Wimpel, Mass. W. B. Colb, Mataka, Calif. J. Skie, Hiesburg, Calif. J. Bruner, San Francisco. J. Benson, Eugene, Ore. A. R. McFarlane, Vancouver, B. C. O. Birch, Weed. H. L. Ley, Los Angeles. H. Julary, Richmond, Calif. A. S. Thacker, Spokane. S. I. Joyce, Oakland. C. N. Harlane, Kokomo, Ind. E. S. Sproat, Pasadena. A. Niland, Riverdale. J. Oslast, San Francisco. J. H. Jones, Grants Pass. H. G. Foster, Petaluma. G. Garrett, Weed. C. E. Freeman, Orisk, Calif. W. Cole, Miland, Ohio. R. Froman, Milwaukee, Oregon. L. J. Manners, San Luis Obispo. W. B. Sheldon, Colorado Springs. E. R. Patch, Chico. C. W. Pruitt, Los Angeles. O. Dixon, Ellensburg, Wash.

Besides the new registries, about forty tourists who had come in previously remained over today.

DAIRY ASSOCIATION TALKED AT MEDFORD

A large number of Jackson County dairymen met at the Medford Hotel Saturday evening to discuss the plan adopted three months ago regarding the price of butter. It soon became evident that while some agreed that they had been benefited, none were satisfied with the present marketing conditions for dairy produce.

Many expressed dissatisfaction with the test, and it seemed to be the consensus of opinion, creamery men included that the three cent charge for picking up cream is too high. A number present expressed themselves in favor of a co-operative creamery in which all interests in Jackson county are interested.

The needs of a dairymen's organization was talked over and all present favored strongly the idea of forming such an organization at once. The matter of a co-testing association was brought up but did not receive much support.

July 7, was set for the next meeting, at which time a committee composed of J. R. McCrackin of Ashland, Ed. Robinson of Talent and Justin Judy of Medford will present a plan for a dairymen's association.

Woman of 33 Grandparent

MADISON, Ill., July 5.—Mrs. Florence Motzinger of this city, who is 33 years old proudly lays claim to being a grandmother.

The arrival of Thomas Burns, Jr., gives the distinction of being a grandparent to this young woman. Irene Motzinger Burns, the infant's mother is only fifteen years old, while little Thomas' father is 18.

NOVEL COMPANY TO SEARCH FOR GOLD

SAN FRANCISCO, July 5.—The lure of gold has evidently lost none of its romantic glamor, and the spirit of '49 was typified by the company of 105 men, women and children which set sail for Alaska today on the ship "Fred Wood" in a search for the precious metal.

The scheme is a cooperative one and most of the party is composed of people from Southern California. Each on board has contributed \$200, the proceeds from the trip will be shared equally among all.

DEMPESEY BEATS GIBBONS RETAINS WORLD'S TITLE

Eight of Fifteen Rounds Go To Champion, While Four Are Even, and Challenger Gets Three. Only 12,000 Witness Battle.

SHELBY, Montana, July 5.—Jack Dempsey is still heavyweight champion of the world as the result of his victory over Tommy Gibbons here yesterday in the scheduled 15 round battle which went to the full time for a decision. Dempsey was the aggressor throughout and was never in danger. He took eight of the 15 rounds, four of the remaining seven being even, while Gibbons was able to get the upper hand in only three of the rounds. A much smaller crowd than was expected saw the fight, there being only a total of about 12,000. Despite the rumor that the champion was exceedingly unpopular because of the fact that his manager, Jack Kearns, had mainly responsible for the postponement of the fight at different times, he received a great ovation when he stepped into the ring. Gibbons evidently was the more popular of the two though for the ovation extended him lasted much longer was practically everyone in the audience joined in.

The start of the bout was just 50 minutes later than scheduled time due to various delays, including the preparation of the two boxers. A last minute cut was made in the admission prices, by which the promoters announced they made \$25,000 additional out of the gate receipts.

Dempsey Favorite

Dempsey started the bout with the betting three to one in his favor and everyone looking for Gibbons money. The Champion had every natural advantage, from being the heavier by 15 pounds to having the longer reach, and the better past record.

Dempsey started right off in the first round and landed several hooks to Gibbons jaw. They clinched several times during the round, but Dempsey easily had the better of it, and in the clinches kept a steady stream of blows, landing on his opponent.

The second round both men took time, and were evidently looking for an opening to land a telling blow. A great deal of sparring took place in this round, but little boxing. As the round ended Gibbons crashed a heavy body blow to Dempsey, but the round was even.

Dempsey Takes Third

Dempsey opened the third round with a fast display of boxing and landed several hard blows to the body. Gibbons retaliated with a right to the head. The Champion opened up some heavy blows to the jaw toward the end of the round and forced Gibbons to run to cover. Dempsey's round.

The fourth round was even with both men warning to their work, both were bleeding from cuts about the face by this time, but neither was evidently tiring in the least. Gibbons took several hard blows to the body at the first of the round but recovered

toward the end. The fifth was the first round in which Gibbons showed his attack, and his left hooks seemed more than Dempsey could solve. The exchange of blows was in Gibbons favor as Dempsey missed several and seemed to be swinging wild at times.

Round six was the start of a string of five straight rounds in favor of the champion, and he seemed to be rapidly warming to his work. He was hitting much harder than Gibbons, but seemed wild at times.

Gibbons Weakening

Round seven was also a Dempsey round for he was now succeeding in landing his terrific body blows, and Gibbons was running from them. Gibbons was bleeding from a wide cut above the eyes as the round ended.

At the bell in round 8 Tom was hanging on and seemed in a bad way as Dempsey had pounded him unmercifully during the last three rounds. It was easily Dempsey's round.

Gibbons recovered during the time between rounds and seemed fairly fresh. A rather even exchange of blows took place in this round, but Dempsey was hitting much harder than Gibbons and the challenger seemed to be suffering. Dempsey took the round.

Round ten opened with the men sparring for an opening. Dempsey finally hitting Gibbons on the jaw with a hard left. Gibbons now holding on in the clinches, and apparently growing tired. Dempsey took the round.

Gibbons opened round eleven with an unexpected show of pep, and landed several hard jabs before Dempsey could recover. The rest of the round was fairly even with Gibbons appearing much fresher. Gibbons took the round.

Round Eleven Even

The crowd was calling for a knockout by this time, but the men were taking their time and allowing no openings. After a great deal of sparring Gibbons finally put over a few rather weak blows. The round was even. Gibbons seconds worked him over between rounds and he came out much fresher than Dempsey. He landed several hooks to the head, and took the round by his ability to elude Dempsey's punches. Round even.

Neither man apparently looking for a knockout now, and taking things comparatively easy. Looks like Dempsey has the fight sewn up on a decision unless Gibbons can score a knockout. The round was even.

Tom hanging on soon after last round opens and Dempsey seems to be the winner now. Crowd calls for knockout, but Jack unable to produce it. Wins final round and decision.

Riddle—Modern ice plant to be installed.

Roseburg—Cannery to start full blast soon.

Riddle plans to better water system.

TALENT'S HEAVY TEAM CAPTURES TUG-OF-WAR

After twenty minutes of vain tugging, straining and pulling, Ashland lost the tug of war yesterday to the beefy Talent bunch. The original scene of the conflict was a small lake near the entrance of the dance pavilion, where for fifteen minutes the two teams sweated, strained, pulled and dug in, ending at last in a draw, as neither could drag the other through the water.

Unable to get any results at the lake, the rope was moved to the college historical museum by George A. Fowler, of Hoskins. The shell was found in 1857 by George M. Fowler, when chief hunter for Sheridan, a mile or more east of the fort.

A large crowd gathered around the gladiators, cheering them on, and seemed perfectly happy that Talent won.

MANY DIE IN EAST DURING CELEBRATION

NEW YORK, July 5. Despite the Nation-wide campaign waged for a safe, and sane Fourth of July, there are reports of scores of deaths coming from various sections of the nation. Ten deaths occurred in New York alone, 21 are reported from Ohio, three in Chicago.

Nine were killed and forty injured in auto accidents in the New England States alone, while further casualties are coming in every hour from other parts of the nation.

Four are dead and 23 injured as the result of handling fireworks and firearms in and about Pittsburgh during the celebration yesterday.

FINANCIAL GENIUS HERE FOR FOURTH

Jerry Jenks, one of the five men, who has been sitting on the Inter-Allied commission for the adjusting of the monetary situation of Europe was in Ashland over the Third and Fourth celebrating with some of his friends here.

Mr. Jenks said that the present situation in the European coinage realm is terrible, and it appears as if some sort of a plan will be worked out whereby the money of the European nations will be judged on a percentage basis with the American dollar as a standard since the good old American dollar is the only coin that has remained stable and at par long enough to select it as a basis for the adjusting of the monetary system of the world.

Hobo Invents Novel Alibi

One spectator was kept from viewing the celebration yesterday when a floater, who refused to give his name was arrested by C. W. Chandler and turned over to the police, charged with the theft of sixty pounds of copper wire, from the electric substation on first Street, and jailed.

The man protested his innocence stating that he was merely using the wire as a pillow, and that it was laying by the roadside when he came along.

As there were no witnesses to deny his story, the man was turned over to Sheriff Terrell, who escorted him to the city limits and started him walking.

LARGE FLAG MISSES FIRST CELEBRATION

The large American flag which has hung at the park entrance during all past celebrations was conspicuous by its absence during the most of the time this year, the explanation being that on the afternoon of the Third the flag developed a weak spot where it was fastened onto the wire, and before anything could be done to prevent it, had ripped entirely off the wire.

The flag was immediately taken up to be sewed together in order that it could hang from the accustomed place on the Fourth but due to unexpected complications it was impossible to get it back in time.

The repair work is practically completed now though, and the flag will be ready to take its place again, for future celebrations.

NORTHWEST GIVING CHIEF EXECUTIVE REAL WELCOME

HISTORIC SHELL GIVEN AGRICULTURAL SCHOOL

OREGONA GRICULTURAL COLLEGE, CORVALLIS, July 5.—An eight-pound shell thrown by the Fort Hoskins cannon when Lieutenant Phil Sheridan was located there, has been given to the college historical museum by George A. Fowler, of Hoskins. The shell was found in 1857 by George M. Fowler, when chief hunter for Sheridan, a mile or more east of the fort.

BASEBALL FANS SEE FIRST CLASS GAMES

One of the most evenly matched and hardest fought ball games ever seen in Southern Oregon, took place July 3 in the swiftest between Ashland and Grants Pass. The game, which was a pitchers' duel, went twelve innings, and ended in a four to two victory for the visitors.

It was a game of thrills and uncertainty, but the kick of the day was in the seventh inning, when Heath of Ashland smacked the ball over the fence for a homer, scoring one of Ashland's two runs.

Wayne Barnum, pitching for Ashland, played an almost faultless game, allowing but one hit till the twelfth inning, when Grant's Pass batsmen managed to make two hits and two runs, winning the game.

Mickie O'Brien, on the receiving end of the ball for Ashland, held everything offed him until his hand was injured in the tenth. Hughes then relieved him and finished the game.

Fruitt and Deusel were the battery for the visitors, and played wonderful ball, Fruitt's pitching and control being almost phenomenal.

The fieldwork of both teams was excellent, as the small score would indicate, and old time ball fans declare the game one of the best semi-professional exhibits ever played here.

Visitors Play Close Game

For thrills and closeness, the Weed-Grants Pass game played here yesterday would be hard to beat. Early in the game, Weed too the lead, but was tied in the third inning by the Grants Pass players. Weed again forged ahead, and was leading five to two in the seventh. Heavy hitting again tied the score in the eighth, and a two bagger and a home run put Weed on top in the last inning of the game.

Good ball was played by both teams, although errors were frequently made. Ted Hill of Medford was the umpire, and handled the game in big league style.

FOUR VIOLATORS OF TRAFFIC LAW FINED

"Good morning, Judge." Four times this morning Judge Gowdy heard the time honored phrase, and also the encore, "Guilty."

The first case was that of M. G. Borough, who was accused of operating his Grey car without a license. A plea of guilty was entered and a fine of five dollars levied.

Next on the docket was W. M. Dunbar, who, in trying to fitfully celebrate Independence Day indulged in reckless driving between Ashland and Talent, and who was fined twenty dollars as the result.

Because he let his brother drive his new Ford bus. Howard Hobson was taxed ten dollars in cash of the realm. His brother, who is not old enough to have a driver's license, was learning how to drive when they came under the watchful eye of the law.

The last man to contribute to the collection of fines was Ted Gillespie, who drew a five dollar reminder that speeding is a crime.

In the past week, according to Judge Gowdy, who levied the fines, four accidents, all of which resulted in damage to property and injury to people have resulted from traffic violations, and from now on a determined war will be waged on all traffic violators.

Port Orford—\$75,000 gold dredge to be built for beach mining. Northwest unable to supply California with skilled welders at \$1.25 per hour.

Portland Turns Out Enmasse To Greet Harding. Stop Off Made At Centralia In Order To Pay Tribute To Four Men Who Died In Massacre.

TACOMA, Wash., July 5.—President Harding paid signal tribute to four Ex-service men who lost their lives in an I. W. W. riot in Centralia four years ago, when his train reached Centralia this morning the President had it stouped, while he motored a mile and a half to the graveyard, where he placed wreaths on the graves of Ben Casagrande, Warren Grimm, Dale Hubbard, and Arthur McElfresh.

In his talk after the ceremony the President said "The entire world was shocked by their deaths." Those guilty of the crime struck at the very bulwarks of our republic, at the men who saved it and the men who must be counted on to preserve it."

Men Honored

The four men who the President thus honored were killed while in their country's uniform in Centralia policing the streets during an I. W. W. demonstration, and were fired on and shot down without warning by representatives of the red organization.

Several of the members of the I. W. W. organization later stood trial and were convicted of the murder in one of the most sensational trials that has ever been held in the Northwest.

Train Is Late

The President's special train arrived over half an hour late in Tacoma as a result of the delay occasioned by the stop at Centralia.

PORTLAND, Ore., July 5.—One of the greatest crowds, which ever assembled at one point in Portland in years heard President Harding deliver a stirring patriotic address here yesterday on Multnomah field as the outstanding event of the chief executive's first visit to the Rose City.

Thousands Attend

Conservative estimates placed the crowd at between forty and fifty thousand people. The level surface of Multnomah field was packed with standing and sitting humanity and the terraces and laws about the natural amphitheater were black with spectators. Giant amplifiers carried the president's message to all corners of the field and thousands outside the field were able to hear it, so excellent was the reproduction.

Throngs of people poured into Portland from all over Oregon, and Southwestern Washington by train and automobile late yesterday and early today.

Tremendous Ovation

The line of march of the parade in the morning was packed ten and fifteen deep. A tumultuous ovation was given the executive and Mrs. Harding along the route. Members of the presidential party, Governor Pierce, Mayor Baker and prominent citizens followed the president closely.

Governor Pierce introduced the president at Multnomah field. Later in the afternoon, accompanied by Mrs. Harding, the president visited the disabled soldiers in the government hospital.

Fireworks Appeal

In the evening a great fireworks display was staged for the presidential party. Departure was to be made on the special train for Tacoma where Mr. Harding will speak at the stadium following afternoon. He was to leave on the transport Henterson at 3 p. m., for Tacoma for an extensive tour of Alaska.

FOUR DEAD RESULT PENNSYLVANIA FIRE

McKEESPORT, Pa., July 5.—Four persons were burned to death here today, seven others injured, three of them seriously, when a fire of undetermined origin swept through the four story hotel Schmidt, leaving it a total loss.

