

COTTAGE GROVE, OREGON.  
The headquarters for three  
lumbering companies.  
Only gateway to the rich Bo-  
hemian gold mines, and the  
Black Butte timber mines

# Lane County Leader.

INVESTORS and HOMESEKERS  
will here find opportunities  
nowhere else afforded in Ore-  
gon. The Leader will give  
you the news and facts con-  
cerning this favored locality

VOL. XVI

COTTAGE GROVE, OREGON, FRIDAY, JULY 8, 1904.

NO. 12

## CELEBRATION OF THE FOURTH PROVED AN UNQUALIFIED SUCCESS IN COTTAGE GROVE

Stirring Address Delivered by Col. Irwin Mahon, Sec-  
retary of American Mining Congress---Fun,  
Music, Patriotism and Fireworks.

Cottage Grove never entertained  
a crowd of people in all its  
history as gathered here on July  
fourth to participate in the  
successful celebration held.

None could have desired a better  
day. The morning sky was over-  
cast with clouds, but at noon the  
sun was seen and the floating fleecy  
clouds soon drifted over the  
mountains.

Early morning saw a numerous  
crowd of people on the streets,  
from the surrounding country  
hundreds of teams brought gay-  
and happy faced young folks and  
their parents to increase the crowds.  
Fully five thousand were present.  
The parade started on time from  
the block north of the bank on  
Main street.

Frank McFarland was grand  
marshal.

The Cottage Grove Band headed  
the procession under the leader-  
ship of Professor Berry, and their  
drumming time imparted a  
stimulating influence to the pulse of  
the waiting and expectant crowds  
on Main street.

Officers of the day followed in  
parades.

"Columbia" in her chariot was  
personated by Miss Effie Stewart,  
and in a cream silk Grecian costume.  
Next followed the float of the  
Goddess of Liberty, Miss Lillian  
accompanied by her maids of  
honor and by the goddess of "Peace"  
the goddess of "Plenty." The  
maids of honor were Misses Lucy  
Eunice Vandenberg, Ethel  
and Frances Howard. The  
Goddess of "Peace" was Mrs. H. H.  
and of "Plenty" Mrs. A. W.  
Hansenway.

Costumes and decoration were  
very tasteful.

The "Story of the states" was a  
beautiful float in which each  
national division was represented  
by a little girl. The list follows:  
Marguerite Johnson, Maude Gill,  
Alice Phillips, Flo Phillips, May  
Hasterson, Zella Malone, Florence  
Brown, Mary Willard, Edith  
Hansenburg, Edith Shanafelt, Lorene  
Hards, Alice Cockin, Berneta  
Thomas, Lexie Miller, May Copland,  
Merle Robinson, Edith  
Hastings, Mable Veatch, Blanche

Veatch, Veta Holderman, Carrie  
Woods, Grace Bingham, Gertrude  
Hogate, Edna Elledge, Bertha  
Stevens, Marie Campbell, Lucille  
Morrison, Edna Stevens, Alta  
Thomas, Myrtle Walker, Beulah  
Garman, Martha Johnson, Mar-  
guerite Brand and Emma Job.

Fourteen girls on bicycles were  
next in order, their wheels brightly  
trimmed with colored paper and  
ribbons.

The volunteer firemen were in  
line, a sturdy set of men, their red  
shirts and caps lending a bright bit  
of coloring to the scene.

At the end of the parade came  
representatives of business houses.  
The line of march was across the  
bridge and counter-march to the  
grove east of the railroad where  
the literary exercises were held.

### Col. Mahon's Address.

When the first rays of the sun  
penetrated the clouds of the morning  
and slanted into the grove where  
nearly 3000 people had gathered for  
the exercises, they fell upon the  
gray hair of the venerable clergyman  
whose invocation seemed supple-  
mented and answered by the  
benison of heaven falling through  
the leaves of the forest.

Mayor J. S. Medley of Cottage  
Grove, President of the Day, called  
the assemblage to order and an-  
nounced the objects of the celebra-  
tion. He then introduced Rev. C.  
H. Wallace who delivered the in-  
vocation.

The band rendered musical  
selections. Miss Mary Driscoll then  
read the Declaration of Independ-  
ence in a sweet womanly way, her  
delivery being interfered with by  
firecrackers as was the case with  
other speakers. Conversation on  
the outer edge of the crowd was  
also annoying to those whose ser-  
vices were given free to make the  
day complete.

Mayor Medley then said: "We  
are fortunate in having with us to-  
day a man who stands high in one  
of the greatest industries of the  
world—a man whose mind is filled  
with information. He stands at the  
front of mining and in the world of  
commerce. He will command your  
attention as a scholar and an orator.  
He is allied with the interests of the  
whole nation and is today in  
Oregon working for the betterment

of this state. I take pleasure in  
introducing Colonel Irwin Mahon,  
Secretary of the American Mining  
Congress.

Col. Mahon said: "I am hardly  
entitled to so favorable an intro-  
duction as has been accorded me.  
Your worthy Mayor has told you  
why you have assembled here today.  
I trust what he has said has gone  
home to the heart of every one of  
you and that it will there remain.  
The Rev. Mr. Wallace has offered  
prayer to Almighty God that his  
blessing may attend this celebration  
of the 128th anniversary of  
American Independence. This  
young lady has read to you the  
greatest document that this or any  
other nation has ever produced.  
Carry it home with you. Go back  
to your fireside and say that no  
child has completed its education  
until it shall have become familiar  
with the Declaration of Independ-  
ence. "I have visited many states  
and been in many public places, but  
I doff my plume of admiration to  
the Great State of Oregon. As your  
chairman has told you I am  
secretary of the American Mining  
Congress and I want to leave one  
impression with you to day: We  
have no industry so vital and im-  
portant to the American people,  
none so great as mining. All other  
industries are of less magnitude.  
Including agriculture and all the  
other pursuits, it is a fact that 52  
percent of the entire transportation  
of our country is the product of our  
mines.

"Our agriculture is great, it is of  
highest importance, but it vanishes  
every year of its life, or if any of  
the product is left it is consumed  
the following year.  
"The product of our mines lives  
forever. You produce five millions  
in agriculture one year and the  
next it is gone. But produce five  
millions in mining and the next  
year five millions and you have ten  
millions. It is not consumed.  
Mining increases the wealth—it  
makes the wealth. You here  
in Oregon are tramping under your  
feet the wealth of the world. The  
opportunities of Oregon are just  
beginning to be seen, your resources  
are only in the first stages of their  
development."  
Col Mahon then called attention  
to the seventh annual session of the  
American Mining Congress, which  
convenes in Portland August 22nd  
to 27th, and said: "I trust your  
important session will be well and  
truly represented.  
"By way of introduction to the  
few remarks I propose to make  
here today in response to your very  
flattering invitation, I will say that  
the first session of the American  
Mining Congress was held in the  
city of Denver, Colorado, July 1897,  
and at this session Prof. Geo Knapp,  
of Chicago, Ill. presented to our  
then president, the Hon. L. Brad-  
ford Prince, of Santa Fe, New  
Mexico, a gavel made of historic  
wood.

The handle was made from the  
wood of the ship that carried the  
"Liberty Bell" around the world on  
its message of freedom: in the head  
were five pieces, the first of which  
was a portion of a rail split by  
Abraham Lincoln; the second was  
from the great Charter Oak tree;  
the third was from Washington's  
home at Mt. Vernon; the fourth from  
the elm tree under which Washing-  
ton stood when he assumed com-  
mand of the continental armies, and  
the fifth was from Colorado, taken  
from the flag-staff that was used  
on the Colorado building at the  
World's Columbian Exposition.

Prof. Knapp also presented a  
beautiful silk flag made from silk  
grown in 26 different states of our  
Union. And you have now resid-  
ing among you a gentleman who  
was most active and successful in  
making the first session of The  
American Mining Congress the

success it was—Mr. Wm. B. Root,  
now the editor of the "Bohemia  
Nugget." [Applause.]

Col. Mahon dealt in his further  
remarks with the inspiration afford-  
ed by the sight of a nation honoring  
and loyally preserving the spirit of  
its independence. Continuing he  
said:

"It was individual enterprise that  
conceived, proposed and carried out  
the exploration of the Oregon  
country.

"It was the individual enterprise  
of Lewis and Clark that prompted  
them to undertake the exploration  
of this region, and their daring,  
nerve and individual determination,  
that enabled them to pass the winter  
of 1805-6 in a lonely camp, 3,000  
miles from civilization, on the  
Oregon side of the magnificent  
Columbia River, and it was the  
acquisition of this region, that gave  
to this nation its first footing on the  
Pacific Ocean, opening the way to  
our great continental development,  
turning the eyes of the East from  
across the Atlantic, Westward, to,  
and across the great Pacific Ocean,  
and inspired you of this great  
commonwealth to hold in the Queen  
City of Portland, in 1905, in com-  
memoration of the Lewis and Clark  
expedition a grand exposition and  
oriental fair."

The speaker in conclusion referred  
to the growing commerce of the  
United States, the superior achieve-  
ments of American industry and the  
important part to be taken in the  
future of the Nation by the State of  
Oregon. He spoke feelingly and in  
glowing phrase of Old Glory and  
the Liberty Bell. His discourse  
was heard with close attention and  
heartily applauded.

At the conclusion of the address  
many gathered to greet the speaker  
and shake his hand. Among these  
was an aged man whose patriotism  
was of the type of 100 years ago,  
when American spirit ran more to  
arousing enthusiasm in cheers than  
in fireworks. This staunch supporter  
of the flag proposed three cheers  
for Old Glory and proceeded to de-  
liver them, but alone. Others stood  
and watched while he doffed his  
hat before the folds of the national  
emblem he loves and, in a voice  
which age had broken, but which  
rang true and vibrant, sang the  
triple honor to the stars and stripes.  
It was only an incident, and some  
thought intoxication had prompted  
it. But it was not so. True Amer-  
ican feeling pulsed thro' every inch  
of the man's tall gaunt frame, his  
eye was clear and his breath bore  
no trace of liquor. Knowing his  
sincerity the orator, the mayor and  
the state representative-elect from  
this district shook his hand and  
honored him for his patriotism.  
And one woman, with that womanly  
sympathy that inspires men to  
patriotism, advanced and held out  
her hand to the old gentleman, who  
took it with a smile of pleasure.  
Lifted his hat and said, "Thank you,  
you are a good girl."

Mention must be made and special  
credit given the Cottage Grove Band  
for the music of the day. All was  
well given, but especially impressive  
was the quartette (brass) rendition  
of "My Old Kentucky Home," by  
Messrs. Albert Griffin, C. G. Gray,  
Chas and Horace Cochran. It so  
impressed the audience as it rang  
softly through the fir and oaks  
that even the small boy forgot his  
annoying firecrackers and all listen-  
ed to the sweet old melody as it  
charmed them anew.

Lunch was hastily dispatched by  
the throng in order to witness the  
games of the afternoon at 1:30  
o'clock. They were exciting and  
interesting. Results were as fol-  
lows:

#### PRIZES AWARDED.

Hose race—Won by the Eagle  
Hose Company, Rescue Hose Com-  
pany, second. Prizes \$10 and \$5.  
100-yard dash (free for all)—  
Won by H. Harms (\$5).

Tub race—Won by Charles Mar-  
tin (\$3.50).

Egg race—Won by John Cooter  
(\$2.50).

Greased pole—Won by John  
Cooter (\$3.50).

50-yard dash (boys under 12)  
—Won by Roy Woods (\$1.50).

Prizes for horribles were distri-  
buted as follows: First prize,  
David Mosby, \$15; second, Hayseed  
Band, \$10; three third prizes of \$5  
each, Tom Parker, Taylor and Ben-  
nett, acrobats, and Clarence Morse.

In the base ball game Cottage  
Grove scored 22 runs while Drain  
players got 12. The \$25 prize went  
to the home team. The boys said  
it was a shame to take the money  
because the Drain players came here,  
put up a hard fight for the purse,  
and it seemed hardly courteous for  
the home players to take the prize  
offered. It was an entertaining ball  
at any rate and the Drain boys lost  
like gentlemen, having worked hard  
to furnish amusement for the big  
crowd. Thank you, boys; you are  
all good sports and we like you.

When the ball game was over  
there was plenty of fun created by  
the "horribles." Description is im-  
possible. Suffice it to remark that  
there was hearty merriment and  
good-natured fun over their appear-  
ance.

Fireworks were belated by an ap-  
parent misunderstanding as to  
whose duty it was to attend to their  
discharge. About 10 p. m. how-  
ever, when the last rays of daylight  
had been shut off by the Coast  
Range of mountains, the rockets  
and balloons with their graceful  
tracing of fire began rising from  
the summit of reservoir hill and  
from hundreds of homes, people  
watched in comfort a display of  
wondrous beauty such as citizens of  
most cities are compelled to stand  
on crowded sidewalks or in public  
parks to see.

The day was wholly a joyous and  
successful occasion, long to be re-  
membered by those who spent the  
hours in lovely Cottage Grove lying  
nestled in its cradle of surrounding  
hills, bathed in the sunshine of a  
glorious day and reveling amid the  
wonderful resources of mountain  
and forest which are to make the  
important future of the prosperous  
city that is the gateway to the gold-  
en fields of Bohemia and the cause-  
way to the densest timber section of  
the great State of Oregon.

### NOTICE.

On and after this date all the  
undersigned druggists will close  
their places of business promptly at  
9 o'clock p. m. every evening ex-  
cept Saturday and any special  
nights.

MORGAN & BREHAUT,  
J. S. BENSON,  
MODERN PHARMACY.

July 1, 1904.

Red fir piling timbers are being  
hailed by the Pacific Timber Com-  
pany to the depot for shipment to  
California.

Consumers of city water have been  
notified that only one hour per day  
will be allowed for irrigating, 7 to 8 p.  
m.

## WOODMEN TO RALLY

Next Saturday M. W. A. Will  
Welcome Chief.

## PICNIC AND GAMES

Head Consul Talbot to Be Present and  
Address Citizens of Cottage  
Grove—Bowery Dance.



To-morrow (Saturday) the Mod-  
ern Woodmen of America of this  
place, Eugene, and other towns will  
gather in Cottage Grove to meet  
and hear Head Consul Hon. A. R.  
Talbot, who will be here on that  
day. A literary programme will be  
given.

Hon. M. A. Miller of Lebanon,  
State Lecturer, M. W. A., will also  
be present. State Deputy J. W.  
Simmons will be one of the  
speakers.

Games and contests have been  
arranged. A ball game in the  
morning will be from 10:30 to 12.

A grand bowery dance will be  
given, good music having been en-  
gaged. All are invited to partici-  
pate in this bowery dance. The  
platform is now being built and will  
be in readiness by Saturday morn-  
ing. Dancing both afternoon and  
evening. There will be cane-racks,  
merry go round swings, nigger  
babies and a picnic lunch.

Cottage Grove Band will furnish  
music. Orchestra music for dancing.  
A closed meeting for Woodmen  
will be held at 9 p. m.

### Reduced Rates to St. Louis.

The Southern Pacific Co. will  
sell round trip tickets at greatly re-  
duced rates to St. Louis and Chicago  
account the St. Louis Exposition,  
on the following dates; Aug. 8, 9, 10;  
September 5, 6, 7; October 3, 4, 5.  
Going trip must be completed  
within ten days from date of sale,  
and passengers will be permitted to  
start on any day that will enable  
them to reach destination within  
the ten days limit. Return limit  
ninety days, but not later than Dec.  
31st, 1904.

For full information as to rates  
and routes call on Agent So. Pac.  
Co. at Cottage Grove.

## MERCHANDISE ALMOST GIVEN AWAY

Our Closing-Out Sale will only con-  
tinue a little while longer, and  
while it lasts goods will be sold

### REGARDLESS OF COST

Some fine bargains can be had for  
cash. Goods going at practically  
**YOUR OWN PRICE**  
You had better call and make your  
purchases before it is too late.

**Eakin & Bristow**

## Good Things to Eat

hone

Main

No. 43

This is our motto and  
we carry the best line of  
groceries to be found in  
the markets. Our stock  
is fresh and closely se-  
lected. Our canned  
goods are of the most re-  
cent pack. Our Salt  
Meats are received fresh  
every month and our  
ranch supplies are ever  
fresh. We have the  
choicest selection of  
luncheon delicacies to be  
found in the county. We  
live up to our motto and  
sell nothing inferior....

Corner  
Main and  
River Sts.  
West End  
of Bridge.

**GLAZER**

FOR

**WATERMELONS**

Our Own Free Delivery Wagon.

**PEARCE & JOHNSON**