

# THE BIG CELEBRATION

## Thousands of People Enjoyed the Festivities Yesterday.

### AN ORDERLY DAY.

The Fourth has come and gone. Eugene's two days' celebration was a success and one of the largest crowds ever in Eugene assembled yesterday to witness and take part in the exercises of the day.

People from the country began rolling in early in the morning, many came in on the trains and the number of visitors in town was variously estimated at from 5000 to 8000. Hotels and restaurants, refreshment stands and other like establishments did a land office business all day to appease the hunger and quench the thirst of the immense crowds.

The day was an ideal one for the celebration. Scarcely a cloud appeared in the sky, the sun shone not too brightly making the atmosphere just warm enough for comfort.

### THE PARADE.

The parade was a gorgeous affair and equaled some of the best ever seen in Eugene. It formed at the courthouse square, proceeded north on Oak street to Sixth, west to Willamette, south to Eleventh, east to Oak, north to 10th, west to Olive, north to Eighth and east to the courthouse.

First came Grand Marshal Al Hampton and aids followed by the High School band. Then came the officers of the day and the mayor and city council in carriages. The G. A. R. was next and was followed by the float, "Peace."

Then came the Goddess of Liberty, Miss Mae Erickson, in a beautifully decorated carriage drawn by two white horses, hitched tandem fashion. Miss Erickson was handsomely gowned and made a splendid Goddess. Following the Goddess of Liberty came the Fourth Regiment band and immediately afterwards Co's C and A. Behind the military companies came a carriage, nicely decorated, containing Miss Sina Orrell, representing the state of Oregon, and her aids, Misses Lizzie Griffin and Katherine Kauffman. These young ladies presented a pretty appearance and received many compliments.

Following Oregon was the Chemical Engine Co. Their engine was decorated with bunting and little Miss Gladys Wilkins was seated thereon. The float representing Uncle Sam and Columbia was next. Lark Bilyeu was Uncle Sam and Mrs. John Gray took the part of Columbia. Gray took the part of Columbia. The float of the Goddess of Liberty was next. Little girls on bicycles representing the different states in the Union were next in line and the Cyclone and Rescue Hose Companies then came in succession, Wanda Logan and Wanda Hess riding on the carts. All the cars were handsomely decorated.

Interspersed throughout the parade were floats of different business houses, some of them being elaborately gotten up, and they proved to be an interesting part of the pageant.

### EXERCISES AT THE PARK.

The parade disbanded at the courthouse parks and the crowd listened to the patriotic exercises in the east park. A platform and seats had been erected under the shady maple trees and several hundred people were interested by the exercises. The Fourth Regiment band played patriotic airs, Rev. C. Caldwell, pastor of the Baptist church, delivered a fervent prayer, Bernard C. Jakway read the Declaration of Independence and Hon. E. R. Skipworth delivered the oration, which was a masterly effort.

### THE SPORTS.

The sports of the day occurred in the afternoon, beginning shortly after two o'clock with a horse race on Eighth street between the Cyclone and Rescue Hose Companies. This was a wet test and was won by the Cyclones in 29 seconds, the best time ever made in Eugene. The team had done very little training and had not practiced getting water at all. The next race was a hub-and-hub race between the same teams on Willamette street. This was won by the Rescues by a few inches.

The mile bicycle race was won by Seavey; Lingo 2nd; Anderson 3rd; Stafford 4th.

100-yard foot race—Purkerson 1st; Dennis 2nd; Rickman 3rd; McPherson 4th.

100-yard foot race for boys 16 years old and under—Yarnell and Cherry tied for first place; Jennings 2nd; Taylor 3rd; Diekey 4th; Pratt 5th.

Boys' bicycle race—Edwards 1st; Burns 2nd; Robinson 3rd.

Three-legged race—Purkerson and Wolridge 1st; Dennis and Comp 2nd.

The Crescent bicycle race was won by Ed Roberts of Harrisburg.

### THE HORRIBLES.

After the races the parade of the

"The jobs" took place on Willamette street. It was intended for a 1000 feet on the morning parade and was pretty well carried out. Many humorous figures and games were seen. The Goddess of Liberty was there in all her glory, the Fourth Regiment band was represented, the militia was introduced and the fire companies paraded in all their dignity. Other features characterized the parade, which was a good one.

### THE FIREWORKS.

The fireworks were a decided fiasco. It was the understanding that they were to be some of the best ever seen in Eugene, and many people in town for the purpose of seeing them but were badly disappointed. They consisted of only a few rockets, fired at long intervals from Skinner's Bar.

The fireworks committee informs us that the reason of the long wait between each rocket was that they had to whistle out sticks for each rocket, the sticks ordered having failed to come.

### THE DANCE.

After the crowd had grown tired of waiting for the fireworks a large number proceeded to the Amery, where a splendid dance was participated in. The music was good and the floor was full of the jolly devotees of the floor. The dance the night before was also largely attended and was a success.

### NOTES.

John McDonald, just recently from Pittsburg, Pa., was quite badly powder-burned in the horrible parade. In some way a can of powder, used to fire a mortar, was ignited while McDonald was standing near, and the explosion burned his face and hands. He fell out of the wagon and was taken to the hospital where physicians dressed his injuries and he was then taken to his room. His left eye was injured to a considerable extent and it may be some time before he will be able to regain the use of it.

Zach Moore was also slightly burned by the parade but not seriously.

There were very few drunks in the crowd yesterday. Everything ran smoothly and the crowd was an orderly one.

Wiley's merry-go-round was an attraction for many.

There were bombs and firecrackers galore on the streets after night.

The decorations of some of the business houses were elaborate and beautiful.

The prizes for the wet test horse race were \$30 and \$10. For the hub-and-hub race \$30 and \$15. Both horse companies will turn the money into their treasuries.

### AT WALTERTVILLE.

The celebration at WALTERVILLE July 4th was a very large one. It seemed as if all the people east of Thurston was in attendance. The free ferry at Hendricks did its biggest day's work in its history.

Hon. L. T. Harris was the orator and it was a most excellent one. Hon. C. H. Baker read the Declaration of Independence in an able manner, while Rev. J. M. Dick acted as chaplain. The large dancing platform was one of the features of the day. Bicycle races, etc., were run in splendid time.

The dance at the Woodmen Hall was largely attended. About 70 members were sold at \$1.25 each.

The celebration was under the supervision of the local lodge of the Woodmen of the World and was admirably conducted.

### COTTAGE GROVE.

The celebration at Cottage Grove was a success in every detail. A large crowd was in attendance. Judge J. J. Walton, one of the oldest pioneers of Lane county, delivered the oration. There were many amusing events, and the program was concluded with a display of fireworks in the evening.

### C. W. B. M. CONVENTION.

Held in the Christian Church Today.

The Lane county convention of the Christian Women's Board of Missions of the Christian Church held in this city today was fairly well attended.

The exercises began at 2 o'clock this afternoon with devotional exercises led by Mrs. J. S. Dale. After prayer and music Mrs. D. Reed, of Pleasant Hill, read an instructive and interesting paper on "How to make the Auxiliary be made helpful to the Country Church?" Mrs. Elmer Jordan, of Elmira, had a paper on "Why is Missionary Work Necessary?"

Rev. M. L. Ross, pastor of the Eugene church, then gave a synopsis of the Turner convention, just closed, and spoke of the good work done at the convention. Mrs. Louise Kelly, national organizer, then conducted a workers' conference, which was the last thing on the program.

Tonight at 8 o'clock a public reception will be given in honor of Mrs. Kelly. A short literary and musical program will be rendered. An invitation is extended to all.

# EUGENE CREAMERY.

## Large Amount of Business Done Last Month.

### NEW ADDITION BEING BUILT.

The Eugene Creamery, C. M. Elspass proprietor, is proving to be one of the leading industries of the city. Mr. Elspass doesn't make a big blow about his business but pursues the even tenor of his way, meanwhile building up a splendid trade and doing a big business with the farmers of Lane county.

While conversing with a reporter today, Mr. Elspass stated that he paid out over \$2000 among nearly 150 patrons for cream last month. He constantly employs seven wagons to collect the cream, two going out every day while the other five make their rounds only twice a week. Mr. Elspass also makes frequent trips in his own conveyance and collects considerable cream himself. The routes of these wagons cover a good deal of territory. They go as far as Pleasant Hill and Dexter, to Creswell and beyond, out north past Coburg and several miles west and south.

A churning is made every day and from 500 to 800 pounds of excellent butter is put out at each churning. Over 12,000 pounds were made in June. The greater part of the output of the creamery goes to Portland and it always commands the highest price. Local dealers also handle the product and everyone who has used it pronounces it to be first class.

### A NEW ADDITION.

The increasing business of the institution demands more room. Accordingly Mr. Elspass has commenced the erection of a story-and-a-half addition, 18x30 feet, to the main building. This will be used as a moulding and wash room.

### NEW MONGOLIAN PHEASANTS.

H. B. Miller Will Send a Number to Oregon.

Hon. Harry B. Miller, of Eugene, now United States Consul at Nien Chwang, China, in a letter to his brother, Frank, of Albany, says:

"I have looked into the pheasant matter some, and find that the Reeves pheasant is not a desirable bird, as it is destructive to other pheasants and birds, and no one here recommends it. The Golden pheasant is a beauty, and I think can be had for about \$5 per pair near here. I have also heard of a regular Manchurian pheasant that thrives up north, in the country to which I go. It is a large and handsome bird, and makes its home in pine forests, roosting in pine trees, but nesting on the ground. It is found in flocks or groups of 50 or a 100. They would be a great addition to the game birds of Oregon, and I would be very glad to secure enough to send them. Their habits of life will add an altogether new type and one fitted to Oregon conditions. I shall hope to make a success of this for you."

This matter will be taken up by several of the citizens of Albany, says the Herald, and the Oregon Fish and Game Association will be asked to assist. It is a splendid opportunity to secure a good supply of these beautiful birds, and no time should be lost in making the necessary arrangements.

A GREAT MINE—Brownsville Times: The Great Northern mine in the Blue River district, which was located recently to C. H. Park, was bonded but little over a year ago. While it has been known for several years that there was gold in this property, it was not located until the 26th of May, 1901, by W. A. Templeton and H. L. and W. W. Howe. R. R. Templeton has since acquired an interest in the claim. It is remarkable and speaks well for the Calapooya side of the camp that capital has been interested in so short a time.

### PREPARING TO BUILD.

Gilfrey & Whitesaker today moved their millinery fixtures and goods from the Hanson building and stored them away. The building will immediately be moved away and Hanson Bros will commence next week the erection of their brick. A gentleman living a couple of miles in the country has secured the old building and he will move it to his place and use it for a barn.

### A PRETTY PRESENT.

Today Herbert Eastland, on behalf of the Cyclone Hose Co., presented to little Miss Wanda Logan, who rode in the company's cart in the Fourth of July parade, a very pretty gold ring, set with pearls and opals. The young lady appreciates the gift very much.

Stella Page is nursing in a hospital at Everett, Washington.

# Why Buchanan Never Married.

"Mr. Buchanan, who was the first bachelor elected to the presidency, was 65 years of age when elected and had deliberately given himself to a life of celibacy," writes William Perrine in The Ladies Home Journal.

"In the days when he was a young lawyer of Lancaster, Pa., he had loved Miss Coleman, a beautiful daughter of a citizen of that town. They had been engaged to be married, when one day he was surprised to receive from her a request to release her from the promise. According to Mr. George Ticknor Curtis, the separation originated in a misunderstanding on the part of the lady, who was unusually sensitive, over some small matter exaggerated by giddy and indolent tongues. Soon after the estrangement she was sent to Philadelphia and there died suddenly.

Throughout the rest of his life, or for nearly half a century, Mr. Buchanan is not known to have revealed to anybody the circumstances of this remarkable tragedy. He would only say that it had changed his hopes and plans and had led him more deeply than ever into politics as a distraction from his grief. In his old age, long after he had retired permanently to a package containing, he said, the papers and relics which would explain the causes of his youthful sorrow and which he preserved evidently with the idea of revealing them before his death. But when he died and his will was read it was found that he had directed that the package should be burned without being opened, and his injunction was obeyed."

### Irish Lace-making.

After the famine of 1847 lace-making was revived in Ireland. Limerick, the most successful Irish lace, is not really a lace at all. It is tannour work upon net and muslin.

The Irish point, so called, is the ancient cut work, being made in quite the same way.

Net was first made by machinery in 1798. The machine was an adaptation of the stocking loom to lace-making and was cumbersome and not very effective. In 1809 John Heathcote, a farmer's son, evolved from consciousness and experience the first machine to make true bobbinet with perfect six sided holes. It brought a great hue and cry about his ears from laceworkers, who fancied they saw themselves thus reduced to beggary.

The Luddites broke into the factory where the machines were first set up and made scrap iron and kindling out of them. The new manufacture to drive the new machinery to other and safer quarters. For long the secret of the machine's construction was most jealously guarded by English manufacturers. Not satisfied with letters patent they kept up a coast patrol or make sure that nobody took model or drawings to France.

At last, though, they were outwitted. A discharged workman who had the plan of it in his mind managed to get safe over sea and build a machine in France.

### Sort of a Cannibal.

An old farmer for many years got his dinner on market days at a small hotel kept by a widow.

She had long suspected that he ate more than the price (18. 00) warranted, so she determined to test him. She accordingly arranged matters so that there was no room for him at table, but she took him into a private room the table of which was graced by a steaming leg of mutton. He set to in good earnest, and soon nothing was left but the bones.

Highly delighted with his cheap feed, on passing the bar he tendered 2 shillings for his dinner and a quarter of ale.

The widow declined to take any payment on the ground of having inconvenienced him so much.

Chucking himself, the farmer lifted down his market basket from a hook, and finding it rather light, he tore off the covering and shouted:

"Here, Mrs. Brown, where's my leg of mutton?"

"Why, ye old silly," said the widow, "ye have ate your leg for your dinner?"—London Answers.

### Conversion Through Pork.

An old Cambridge friend of mine who had a good deal of the wisdom of the serpent in him had a farmer in his parish in Norfolk whom he could not get to church. Whenever he pressed upon him his neglect or his bad example he was always met with the same excuse, "You be too young and do not know enough to teach such as I." At last he gave up the farmer in despair. But one day he happened to pass by the farm while his parishioner was engaged in killing a fine pig. My friend said: "What a pig! Why, he weighs 34 stone?" "What dost thou know of pigs?" replied the farmer. "I only wish he weighed as much." When they next met, the farmer, to his surprise, told my friend that the pig had been found to weigh just 34 stone. He added, much to my friend's gratification, "And thou wilt see me at church next Sunday, parson."—Manchester Guardian.

### What Are We Coming To?

The fond mother had just killed 10 of her 12 children.

She was a happy wife, and her husband came home early every night.

"Now," she said, with a contented sigh, "John can close with the agent for that house."

This was 20 years from now, when no landlord would accept a tenant with more than two children.—New York Sun.

### The Victim.

"Some men," said Uncle Eben, "give reputation of being patient when de roof is dat dey's too indolent to stan' up fob what dey is entitled to."—Washington Star.

# LOOK OUT FOR STAMPS.

## Each One of the New "Error" Stamps Worth \$40.

The new "error stamp" has eluded the vigilance of the postal authorities at Washington.

A sheet of the new 2-cent Pan-American stamps has been issued without the picture of a railroad train turned upside down. The demand for "error" stamps is so keen among the collectors that already these 2-cent stamps are worth \$40 each, and their price will eventually run into the hundreds of dollars.

So far as known, but one sheet of these stamps has found its way into circulation. The stamp fends, otherwise known as philatelists, have only succeeded in discovering six of these. Anyone who may run across the rest of these stamps may readily dispose of them for \$50 apiece—a very fair return for an investment of 2 cents.

The original sheet of stamps with inverted trains was sent to Brooklyn and the stamps were retailed without discovery of the error. The mistake was finally noticed by a man who had bought ten of the stamps, but not until he had used four of them. He wrote to Washington complaining of them. A stamp dealer who chanced to hear of the "error" stamps took the first train for New York and succeeded in purchasing the remaining six stamps for \$20 apiece. The Brooklyn man bought the entire sheet he would have made at this rate a neat little profit of \$1,998.

### The Deer Law.

The open season for deer commences July 15 and ends November 1st. It is unlawful for any person to take, capture, kill or destroy in any open season more than five deer. Any person who lawfully kills five deer can make an affidavit before any justice of the peace to that effect, and said justice shall thereupon deliver to said hunter one leather tag (designed and issued by the state game warden) in the aid of each deer, not exceeding five in all. One of these tags shall be securely fastened with wire to each deer skin, and the owner is then entitled to offer such deer skin for sale or exchange or transportation to any point within the state. The punishment for violation of any of the provisions of the act is by a fine of not less than \$25 nor more than \$50, or by imprisonment in the county jail for not less than 30 nor more than 120 days, or by both such fine and imprisonment.

A CHANGE.—The change in the running of trains on the Natron branch of the Southern Pacific, as promised some time ago, and which was mentioned in the GUARD, will take place tomorrow. Under the new schedule the evening train from Albany and Woodburn will only go to Coburg, where it will remain over night and return in the morning. The Wendling train, which has been running to Springfield, will run to Coburg and connect with the Albany and Woodburn train. It is expected that the new arrangement will enable the trains on this end of the line to make schedule time, a thing very much desired by the public generally.

### REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Spencer Butte Lodge, I. O. O. F., to F. L. Gibbs lot 193 in I. O. O. F. cemetery, \$50.

G. W. Patterson et al to William R. Kinney 11 acres in Lane county, \$1000. Joseph Davall et ux to Walterville Building Co 11 acres in tp 17 s r 1 w \$25.

L. M. Hartwig et ux to Mary M. Hartwig 134.82 acres in tp 16 s r 2 e, \$750.

Ella B. Redford to James E. Redford 161 acres in tp 21 s r 2 w, \$1.

Lucinda J. Veatch et al to Ella R. Redford 161 acres in tp 21 s r 2 w, \$1.

J. H. McClung and C. M. Young, executors of the estate of Jacob Gillespie, deceased, to Elsie Stolberg 200 acres in tp 16 s r 1 w, \$450.

### PROBATE COURT.

In the matter of the estate of John Brown, insane. Edith B. Linton files petition to be appointed guardian.

In the matter of the estate of Nancy A. Kirk, deceased. Consent of heirs to sell real property.

### MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Ira P. Harrington and Ordele Camp, James W. Jackson witness.

J. H. Baysen and Estella Curtis, W. H. Malone witness.

Daniel Hazel and Clara Bell Weigh Cris Trier witness.

### MINING LOCATIONS.

Amos D. Hyland locates Rising Sun and Queen No 2 claims in Fall Creek mining district.

Ira Hyland locates Gray Eagle claim in Fall Creek district.

M. T. Crow locates Crow Creek claim in Fall Creek mining district.

Chas. McFarland locates Fall Creek ledge in Fall Creek mining district.

Geo. H. Delplacates Delp's Spur claim in Fall Creek mining district.

# SCHOOL BONDS.

## List of Those To Whom Bonds Were Allotted.

### DRAW 4 PER CENT INTEREST.

Through the courtesy of the board of directors of school district No 4 the GUARD is permitted to print the list of persons to whom the \$25,000 bonds, recently issued by the district, were allotted. The money raised by the sale of these bonds goes to refund the \$4000 debt on which the district has been paying 6 per cent interest, for the erection of the new Patterson school building and for repairs to the Central school.

The bonds were subscribed for wholly by Eugene people. They will draw 4 per cent interest for 20 years, the interest payable semi-annually.

Following are those who were awarded bonds and the amount held by each:

Emma Chase.....	\$ 100
H F McCornack.....	100
H G Hadley.....	200
Mrs S B Eakin.....	200
M A Hendricks.....	200
Ada Hendricks.....	200
Norma Hendricks.....	200
Elma Hendricks.....	200
Nellie Gilfrey.....	200
J B Chastober.....	200
M L Dorris.....	200
F J Craig.....	200
Carl Schafer.....	200
O L Bowder.....	200
W White.....	200
Andrew Snodgrass.....	200
Mrs Mary Chase.....	200
Bianch White.....	200
Ollie Burton.....	200
F L Chambers.....	200
Mary U White.....	200
Sarah Whiteaker.....	500
S B Eakin.....	500
T G Hendricks.....	500
Agnes Harding.....	500
Della E Moore.....	500
Frank Heyer.....	500
Merlin Harding.....	500
R S Huston.....	500
John Cogswell.....	500
Nettie Chase.....	500
Eva Frazer.....	500
I L Campbell.....	500
J R Campbell.....	500
Mrs M A Hunwaker.....	500
Idaho F Frazer.....	500
W T Campbell.....	500
A C Woodcock.....	500
S S Spencer.....	500
F N McAlister.....	500
J H Gilbert.....	500
Dora H Peters.....	500
L R Potter.....	500
P E Snodgrass.....	1000
C L Scott.....	1200
C W Lowe.....	1500
Mrs C W Lowe.....	1500
J M Horn.....	3500
First National Bank Eugene.....	400

### Court House Items.

Mortgage..... 150

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

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Rev J F Day, formerly of Eugene, delivered the Fourth of July oration at Carlton, Yamhill county.