

BIG STREET PAGEANT GRAND AND GORGEOUS SUCCESS DESPITE RAIN

Sixty-four representations made up today's big spectacular Fourth of July parade, which extended for more than the whole length of Willamette street from Fifth to Eleventh. A dozen of the representations were merely buggies and automobiles, but many of the others showed great originality.

The most extensive was that of T. H. Ellis, who represented his cement products with not less than twenty men, three wagons and a galaxy of tools. Hampton's had the only genuine automobile float.

Among others of particular uniqueness was Lare's studio, which was built on the first automobile ever brought to Eugene, the Modern Woodmen, the Delicatessen, Chambers' Hardware (two floats), the Cheap John store, the Woman's Relief Corps and the Patriotic League.

At the Hampton on horseback led the parade. Next came the speakers of the morning, then the Eugene band. The others followed in order: Company C, Company A, fifteen members of the G. A. R., the members of the Woman's Relief Corps, float of the Patriotic League, Emma Travis on the beautiful float, liberty float of the first thirteen states (other states represented by girls on horseback), float Columbia, with Miss Margaret Dunn as statue, float Jus-

tic, with Miss Miss Minnie Chambers as the statue, four buggies with Eugene business men in them, Flint-McLaughlin float, four horseback riders, the chemical engine, Chambers' Hardware float, T. H. Ellis' cement pageant, one block in length, Lawrence & Roach buggy, Benett meat market, decorated buggy, As-Billy, decorated buggy, Roberts Bros' float, sophomore clothes for men, Salem band, Modern Woodmen float, automobile, Hampton-Bros' float, five automobiles, Berger-Bean International buggies, Buick automobile (S. B. Finnegan), three automobiles, Lare's auto float on first machine in Eugene, comic representation of buggy pushed by horse, sixty boys with banners representing business houses, delicatessen home cooking decorations on a jersey cow, Pierce Bros' float, road scraper (R. Yerlie), Shetland pony, Cheap John store float (with four oxen), J. W. Barringer, house-moving apparatus, University Home Bakery wagon and six buggies with sightseers.

Street Car Interference
Three times street cars broke up the parade, throwing the pageant out of order and causing endless confusion. Considerable comment was made by out of town people over the incident. While the parade was an hour late and the rain fell in considerable quantities the people were unusually patient.

A. J. Cartmell, University of Pennsylvania, won his heat in the 100-yard dash, but in the final he succumbed to R. E. Walker, the Olympic champion, who beat him by one foot. Cartmell, however, had his revenge in the 220-yard dash. He beat Kerr by three yards in this event, in 22 seconds flat. Haley, of Hern Hill,

Portland Wins Today
At Portland—Portland, 2; Aberdeen, 1 (ten innings).

At Oakland—Portland 4, Oakland 1.

At Sacramento—San Francisco, 5; Sacramento, 0.

At Los Angeles—Los Angeles, 1; Vernon, 0.

At Tacoma—Tacoma, 4; Vancouver, 7.

SATURDAY'S RACE RESULTS
Pace
Final heat—First, Alamo Tangent; second, Crescent E.; third, Babe Croner. Time, 1:42.

Quarter Mile Dash
First, Topsy; second, Swiftwater Bill; third, Tixie D. Time, 25 seconds. Seven entries.

Half Mile Dash
Won by Bill Short; Alawallo, second; Lucky Dan, third. Time, 52 seconds.

2:40 Pace
Third heat—First, Wing and Wing; second, Dolly McKinney; third, Tyler B. Time, 1:19.

Five Mile Motocycle Race
First, Robert Veltum (Indiana); second, Arthur Hendershott (Thor). Time, 9:20.

Auto Race
Won by S. B. Finnegan, time 9:12. Charles A. Hardy's car, driven by Veltum, made the distance in 9:15.

Four regular men, said to be from New York, but bearing every evidence of being regular coast race track followers, dropped a large sum of money Saturday on the half-mile running dash. They took the field on every race and in the half mile the backers of "Bill Short" poured in a couple of hundred dollars, which was duly covered. "Bill Short" won in half a gallop.

**BETTER CAR SERVICE
BETWEEN EUGENE
AND SPRINGFIELD**

**Motor Car and Trailers Will Be
Here in Few Days—Passed
Through Spokane July 1**

Manager Lambirth, of the Portland, Eugene & Eastern railway, has received word that the company's new electric car and two trailers passed through Spokane on July 1, and are expected here any time. The motor car will be for the Albany line, and the one sent from here to Albany when the line there was completed will be returned here. The two trailers are for the local system.

Manager Lambirth states that when the car is returned here from Albany a half-hour service will be inaugurated between Eugene and Springfield, instead of an hourly service, as at present. The two trailers will help out wonderfully at the ball games.

**FLORENCE AND
LOWER SIUSLAW NOTES**

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Steinhauer, of Alpha, are rejoicing over the birth of a daughter, who arrived at their home a few days ago. They have six boys, but this is the only girl in the family.

Lewis Bond returned home Tuesday after a two-weeks' absence in Eugene. His mother remained at the

county seat, intending to go to a hospital for medical treatment.

C. L. Farrar, a special agent of the agricultural department, has been in this vicinity during the past few days investigating questions connected with some homestead proofs which have been held up in the land office for several years.

Dr. Leonard Tabor, who graduated from the American School of Osteopathy at Kirksville, Mo., this summer, has located at Silver City, N. M. He writes that Silver City is a bustling town of four or five thousand inhabitants and in a very fine climate. Dr. Tabor has many friends in Lane county who will wish him success in his profession.

The people of the North Fork have recently been doing some work at improving the channel of that stream. They have removed old snags and other obstructions to navigation. A resident of that section informed us a few days ago that there are five gasoline launches under construction or just completed for farmers there. With those previously owned nearly every farmer residing in the water of that stream will have a launch of his own and will be prepared to take an easy trip on the river whenever he wants to do so.—West.

**WILD HORSE JUMPS
ON MAN'S FACE,
INJURING HIM BADLY**

**Henry Davis, Broncho Buster,
Now in Hospital With
Lacerated Countenance**

(From Monday's Daily Guard.)
Henry Davis lies on a cot in the General hospital suffering from a horribly lacerated face as the result of a vicious horse jumping on him yesterday during an exhibition of broncho-busting at the old baseball grounds on South Willamette street. Davis and others had advertised to give an exhibition of dare-devil riding and broncho-busting. Hardly had the exhibition begun when Davis was thrown from a little sorrel horse forcibly to the ground. Before he could arise the infuriated horse jumped upon his face with both feet. Attendants and bystanders ran to the man's assistance to find him bleeding profusely and apparently his whole face crushed in. Physicians were summoned and the man was taken to the General hospital nearby. It was found that no bones of the face were crushed, but there is a awful wound clear across the face and below the nose. Davis is resting easily today and will perhaps be able to be out in a few days in the opinion of Dr. Cheshire.

MARRIED

At the home of the bride's parents, Rev. and Mrs. D. E. Baker, in Eugene, June 30, 1909, Oscar Lee Linsinger, of Los Angeles, and Miss Mary L. Baker, of Eugene, Rev. W. B. Pinkerton officiating. They left on the night train for the south.

In Eugene, July 1, 1909, Orlo G. McDonald and Miss Elsie L. Morgan, Rev. D. H. Trimble officiating. They reside at Monroe.

At 10:30 a. m., July 3rd, 1909, at the Methodist parsonage in Eugene, Tony C. Bryant and Miss Elsie E. Lemley, both of Franklin, Rev. D. H. Trimble officiating.

At the M. E. parsonage in Eugene, July 3, 1909, at 6 p. m., Edwin Reilvea and Blanche L. Stratton, Rev. D. H. Trimble officiating.

Edward P. Lattin and Nancy Ann Martin were married Monday, July 5, 1909, by Rev. J. S. McCallum at the Christian church parsonage. The bride and groom are both from Pleasant Hill.

At the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Schnorrenberg, in Spencer Creek valley, June 30, 1909, at 3:30 o'clock, William Gimpi and Miss Elizabeth Schnorrenberg, Rev. Father O'Farrell officiating. The wedding was largely attended by relatives and friends of the young couple who are members of well known families in their neighborhood. The attendance was probably 250. After the ceremony as performed a sumptuous feast was served and dancing was indulged in till midnight. The happy couple have the good wishes of the community.

At the home of the bride in Eugene, June 30, 1909, Fred C. Bean and Miss Anna Mae Hammett, Rev. I. G. Knotts, of Albany, officiating.

In Eugene, June 30, 1909, Fred Flisk and Miss Minnette Allen, Rev. D. H. Trimble officiating.

In Eugene, June 30, 1909, Wyman A. Reune and Miss Lillie M. Neal, Rev. D. H. Trimble officiating. They reside at Walker station.

In Eugene, June 30, 1909, Ralph F. Taylor and Miss Eva Lamb, both of the Siuslaw country, Rev. D. H. Trimble officiating.

At the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Neet, at Fall Creek, June 23, 1909, Harvey M. Harkins and Miss Jessie Neet, Rev. J. W. Perkins, of Springfield, officiating.

At the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis F. Neff, at Co-burg, June 22, 1909, Milo A. Roach and Miss Georgia L. Neff, Rev. F. H. Neff officiating.

Work on the road into the Santiam mines is progressing. The stream of gold out of those hills is going to get started next year, or the year after. And it will grow larger and larger with each succeeding year, till after we are all dead and gone, says the Salem Statesman.

EUGENE'S CELEBRATION MARRED BY A STEADY DOWNPOUR OF RAIN

Old Jupiter Pluvius marred Eugene's monster celebration today. Nevertheless the thousands of people in attendance, on the average, are patient, for they are used to just such conditions here. It is safe to say that fifty per cent of the celebrations during the past eight or ten years have been marred by rain in greater or less quantities. A large crowd is in the city, but not as large as there would have been had the day been bright and warm. If we had only decided to celebrate on the third instead of the fifth Eugene perhaps would have entertained the largest crowd in the history of the city. Saturday was a perfect day.

The rain began about 9 o'clock. There was first a drizzle which most of us thought would soon stop and for awhile there was an opening in the clouds and the sun almost burst through, but our hopes were in vain, for later the drizzle changed to a steady downpour and it continued throughout the greater part of the day.

The parade was perhaps the best ever seen in the city, although some are of the opinion that for originality and beauty last year's parade surpassed this one. The floats which carried the goddess of liberty and Columbia were more elaborate than any others ever seen here and their occupants carried themselves with more than the usual grace. The queen of justice was also charming in a decorated cab. Not as many business firms were represented this year as last, but there were more automobiles in line today than a year ago.

Why didn't the auto owners show their patriotism sufficiently to have every one in the city and surrounding country in line, to show how many we have here? Well-pothed authority-ties say there are fifty or more in Eugene and the country within a radius of ten miles around could score up twenty more. All of these in line would have made a splendid feature.

Exercises at the Park
The parade disbanded at the east park, where the literary exercises were held. Professor L. R. Alderman read the declaration of independence. Mrs. Daisy Middleton sang beautifully, and Hon. P. H. D'Arcy, of Salem, delivered an eloquent oration. It was delivered under difficulties, some one having to stand beside him with an umbrella, but Judge D'Arcy caught the crowd, and his telling points were received with applause. These responses were sufficient to remind the orator that there were people under the umbrellas massed before him.

The address was replete with patriotic thoughts and was clearly delivered, reaching most of the great crowd gathered under the dripping foliage of the park.

Judge D'Arcy's eulogistic references to the work of the State University, and his beautiful tribute to the memory of Ira L. Campbell, for years publisher of The Guard, touched responsive chords in the hearts of his audience.

Afternoon Exercises
The afternoon exercises, as outlined in the program, are being carried out as well as possible under the conditions. A great many people were driven home by the rain, but others braved it and got all the enjoyment they could out of the different features of the afternoon.

The Japanese daylight fireworks did not materialize. Through some mistake night fireworks were sent here instead of the daylight variety. They will be used tonight.



JUDGE P. H. D'ARCY

Orator of the day at Eugene's Fourth of July celebration. Judge D'Arcy is a prominent attorney of Salem, former mayor of that city, and his services as a public speaker are very much in demand over the Northwest.

**BURN WOODS THIS YEAR
FIRE NOT LIKELY TO**

Forest men say that the season will be poor for forest fires. Even before the last rain the vegetation was full of sap. Since the downpour, however, it will take much longer to dry the woods out.

Another reason why forest fires are not likely to be so destructive is that the government forces are much better organized than ever before, and have more trails built. Last year Supervisor Cahoon did not have a serious blaze in the Siuslaw reserve, and Supervisor ever, it will take much longer to dry and more inflammatory Cascade forest reserve materially.

BORN

In Eugene, to Fred Parker and wife, July 1, 1909, a son.

In Eugene, July 1, 1909, to Glenn Quaff and wife, a daughter.

Dr. Paine and party who were in the automobile accident on the Lake Creek road Friday night, arrived home late Saturday evening. The story of the accident as given in Saturday's Guard is substantially correct. Mrs. Paine was thought to have been killed at first, but she soon afterward regained consciousness and will soon recover from her bruises. Mrs. A. W. Kuykendall is still at Tri-angle Lake under Dr. Kuykendall's care, and will be brought home soon. Her leg was broken near the ankle. The other occupants of the auto, Dr. Paine, Dr. Kuykendall and Little Helene Kuykendall, were practically unhurt.

DIED

At the Eugene hospital, July 2, 1909, Mrs. Luanna Kibby, wife of William Kibby, of Wendling, aged 30 years. Besides her husband she leaves a daughter aged 13 years and a son aged 8. The funeral will be held Monday at 2 p. m. at Gordon's undertaking parlors, with interment in the I. O. O. F. cemetery.

At the family home in this city June 30, 1909, Jas. R. Kibby, aged 48 years, 3 months and 21 days. Deceased was a native of Kentucky and came to Cottage Grove with his family several years ago. He was a steam worker by trade, but has been almost an invalid for several years. He was a member of the Christian church, and an honest, conscientious citizen.—Leader.

At his home four miles west of Irving, at 5 a. m., July 5, 1909, P. W. Boqua, aged 64 years, of Bright's disease. He was a prominent farmer and leaves a wife, three sons and three daughters, all grown.

John Strader, 83 years old, one of Douglas county's oldest pioneers, committed suicide yesterday evening by hanging. His daughter returned from town about 5 o'clock and missed him. She went in search and found him hanging in the barn with a chain and rope around his neck. He had been dead two hours. Strader came to Douglas county in 1853. He leaves two sons and three daughters. He had been sick for several years and that is supposed to have caused him to take his life.

At the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Buley, at 256 East Fourteenth street, Eugene, July 2, 1909, Myrtle Buley, aged 17

years, 5 months and 16 days. She was born at Mason City Ia., January 16, 1892. She united with the Christian church in 1905. She leaves a father and mother, one brother and one sister. The funeral will be held at Gordon's undertaking parlors Sunday, July 4, at 2:30 p. m.

Wednesday evening, June 30, at the Eugene hospital from Bright's disease, C. H. Matheny, of Crow, aged about 65 years.

Warren Andrew Rathburn died at his home in Springfield Saturday night at 10 o'clock, aged fourteen years, three months and fourteen days. The cause of death was congestion of the brain. The funeral was held at the undertaking parlors of W. F. Walker at 2:30 this afternoon, Rev. E. C. Wigmore preaching the sermon, and the body was buried in Laurel Hill cemetery.

At the Eugene General hospital, July 6, 1909, Hugh Renshaw, aged over 56 years, of paralysis. A number of years ago he was stricken, and up to the time of his death he was a helpless cripple. He was born in Lane county on November 11, 1852, being among the first white children born in this vicinity. He has made Eugene his nominal home all his life. He leaves a daughter, Mrs. Lulu Dunbar of this city, a son, Professor Roy Renshaw, of New York, and the following brothers and sisters: William Renshaw, Theodore Renshaw, Samuel Renshaw, Elmer Renshaw, Mrs. Charles Mayhew and Mrs. Hattie Gwinn. The funeral will be held at Gordon's undertaking parlors Thursday at 2 p. m., with interment in the Masonic cemetery.

**ATTENDED GREAT
BAPTIST CONVENTION
AT PORTLAND**

**Rev. and Mrs. O. C. Wright Ar-
rive Home This Morning—
Largest Attendance**

Rev. and Mrs. O. C. Wright returned this morning from Portland, where they have been attending the Northern Baptist convention the past eight days. This convention was considered one of the most notable in the history of the Baptist church. Though far removed from the East and Middle West, where the large constituency of the churches live, the attendance was the largest in its history. The White Temple was crowded at the day sessions and at times overflow meetings had to be provided at a nearby church for the night sessions. Harry Pratt Judson, L. L. D., president of the Chicago University, presided with superb grace, and was re-elected for another year. Many other distinguished laymen, as well as ministers, contributed to make the sessions inspiring. The convention expressed itself strongly on many moral questions, among which was reform in the Congo.

Perhaps one of the most stirring addresses was when Herbert Johnson presented the cause of these unfortunate natives. Missionaries from all parts of the world told of their work and at times electrified the vast audience by accounts of wonderful victories. William Carey, a great-grandson of William Carey, the founder of the modern missionary movement, was an honored speaker. A feature of the convention was the congregational singing, said by many to be exceptional, which reflected credit upon the pastor of the Eugene church for his ability to direct so large an audience.

The convention will be held in Chicago next year, but the verdict of all was that in order to equal Portland some genius of organizing ability equal to Dr. Brouther, to whom most is due for the perfect arrangements, will have to be in charge.

**HAY PRICES RISING
UPON ANTICIPATION**

Prices for hay are rising very fast, having already approached the \$20 mark in Eugene. The question of price seems to be the least both for some buyers, who have not been able to get any hay yet, and Young, the Springfield hay man, said this morning that the farmers seemed to be holding for \$20, and added that they had not been able to buy for their barns.

Springfield is excited over the Nation extension and the farmers of that vicinity are expecting that the short crop will force prices to untold heights. However, the custom of contractors to ship in stock food unless local rates are reasonable is likely to hold the market down to at least a sane figure, even though 2000 men go to work by August.

**Short Crops and Rumor Make
Farmers Confident of
Their Position**

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LOST VALLEY NOTES

(Special Correspondence.)
Lost Valley, July 5.—Farmers who have their hay cut and still in their fields are very blue today. Raining.

Dexter celebrated here the third day of July. The celebration was held under the auspices of the Dexter Glebe and Athletic Club. The program, while not classic, was enjoyed by all present. The principal event of the morning was the "baby show," with fourteen entries. The judges, E. T. Templeman, E. C. Morgan and Gus Haudenschild, had great difficulty in awarding the prizes, and are having greater difficulty now in steering clear of irate mothers.

The principal events of the afternoon were the 100-yard dash, the high jump, and the baseball game. T. H. Fenton won easily in the two former, and Fall Creek won from Goshen in a fast game of ball. The score was 9 to 4. The first five innings were without error or score but the last four innings were badly punctured by both Batteries.

Low Addition and family have returned home from an all-winter sojourn at Marcola.

The Dexter Sunday school will observe children's day the third Sunday in July.

July 4 and 5 passed off quietly in Salem. There was no general celebration, owing to the dates for the cherry fair and carnival having been fixed for July 8, 9 and 10. Few accidents were reported. Little Gabriel Jones' hand was badly torn by a giant cracker, and other minor accidents occurred, but there were no fatalities.

Married.—At the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mooney, June 30, 1909, Miss Ida Mooney, to James Patton, Rev. J. C. Holman officiating. Their many friends are wishing them much happiness.

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HARRISBURG CELEBRATED SATURDAY

(Special Correspondence.)
Harrisburg, July 5.—The celebration here Saturday was a decided success, and we heard many state that Harrisburg had exceeded their expectations.

A large number of people were here and were entertained all day with a continuous program.

The parade made a splendid showing, and would have been a credit to a much larger place than Harrisburg. The prize was awarded to Z. T. Scott & Company, contractors and builders, whose float consisted of a miniature dwelling, complete in every detail, even having a lawn.

The Program
After the parade the following program was rendered at the pavilion erected for the occasion:

Overture.....Shedd's Band
Declaration.....Chorus
Song.....Rev. W. M. Erskine
Reading of Declaration of Inde-
pendence.....Mrs. G. J. Wilhelm
Solo.....Oscar Stout
Address of Welcome.....Dr. W. H. Dale
Address.....Hon. H. L. Swan
America.....Audience
Music.....Band

The Commercial Club rooms were open to the public as a rest for women and children, and ample provisions were made for the comfort.

At 1:30 the automobile train, free to ladies, commenced taking the crowds to the ball ground.

Ball Game
Coburg and Halsey played a very good game after they got well started. The members of the Halsey team had some trouble among themselves after the first inning and for a few minutes it looked as though the game was off. However, the dispute was settled and the game finished. The score was in favor of Coburg and stood 9 to 5.

After the ball game there were attractions on the streets until after 8 o'clock.

Fireworks
The fireworks display started at 9 and lasted until after 10 o'clock. There was a dance at the city hall, attended by an immense crowd.

We feel that we pleased most of our visitors and that many found more than they expected.

The celebration was such a success that the business people of Harrisburg feel like having one every year.

Several Accidents
One of the riders in a horse race met with what might have been a serious accident. However, he was only slightly hurt. The horse fell over the track, crashed through a picket fence and fell upon its rider. The man was taken to the hospital, where his wounds were dressed and he was soon out celebrating with the rest.

A nice driving mare belonging to W. W. Terrill became frightened and in pulling back broke her halter in such a manner that the entire pressure was upon her throat. She was hitched to a buggy and in lunging became so entangled in the harness that she had to be cut loose. When she was freed from the buggy she lunged against a tree, then fell over backwards, striking her head upon the hard ground with such force as to cause her to bleed from the nose and mouth, and in a few minutes she was dead.

Irving Macy and daughter, Mable, were driving east on Smith street and met an automobile opposite the M. E. church. The horse became frightened, whirled around and jumped on the sidewalk, which is about two feet above the ground. This turned the buggy upon its side and threw both of them to the ground. They were badly shaken up, but otherwise were uninjured. The horse did not try to run, and was soon unhitched from the rig, which was somewhat damaged.

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