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VETERANS' ENCAMPMENT

Beautiful Weather Affects Greater Attendance Than Has Been Usually the Case.

Good Speakers And Large Crowds Are The Notable Features of Veterans' Reunion.

The Thirteenth Annual Reunion of Washington County Veterans' Association, which convened in Forest Grove, Saturday, June 30, will be a memorable one to the many who were fortunate enough to be able to attend. Perfect weather prevailed throughout the encampment and the townspeople daily sought the coolness of the Naylor Grove and swelled the attendance perceptibly.

The first day was given over to the selection of camps for the week and no programme was rendered but Sunday the beautiful grounds were filled with people all day long. In the afternoon a union service, participated in by all the churches, was one of the main features of the encampment and a very large congregation listened to an interesting service in the shade of and beneath "Oregon's tall pines." Prof. Bates lead "All Hail the Power of Jesus Name" which opened the ceremony and which was followed by the invocation by Rev. Belknap and scriptural reading by Rev. Bates. The sermon was preached by Rev. C. F. Clapp and it is the universal opinion that Rev. Clapp was at his best. He commended the "grand old army" in

the most delicate and well chosen terms and emphasized the fact once more that America owes to them a debt of gratitude that never will nor never can be paid. The afternoon rites were closed very appropriately with "My Country 'Tis of Thee," in which everybody joined.

In the evening again another union service was conducted. Fitting music was offered for the occasion and Rev. Herbert W. Boyd occupied the attention of the congregation with one of the best sermons heard from Mr. Boyd since coming to Forest Grove. His theme aroused him to his effort and conviction was the result.

Although Monday was a very warm day, the usual crowds frequented the celebration grounds and listened to Mayor Peterson make his crowning efforts in the way of speech making. Although the mayor says he is no orator he succeeded in making his "subjects" proud of his loyal efforts. Senator Haines responded to the mayor's address of welcome in the usual enthusiastic style characteristic of the senator, after which the Cornelius and Hillsboro contingency contributed their quota to the days entertainment. This part of the program contained some surprises for the audience and in which the children were, as usual, the leading lights.

Tuesday, the last day of the reunion, the old soldiers preserved for themselves. The morning was devoted to reminiscences of those mighty and serious times of so much moment to us of later days, while the afternoon was well taken care of by the W. R. C. and Loyal Temperance Legion of Forest Grove. The evenings were given over to the campfire customs while all through the affair the martial music of the file and drum gave tone and dignity to all.

BIGGEST IN YEARS

People From the Four Points of the Compass Gather in Forest Grove.

Weather Perfect and Everyone Satisfied With Accommodations and Entertainment.

Yesterday Forest Grove witnessed one of the greatest gatherings ever held in the county when the country sides poured in their population to do homage to their forefathers. The crowd is estimated variously but many thousands were present and the eagle screamed so that he could have been heard for miles.

The celebration began early but was formerly introduced by the parade which formed in the city at half past 10 o'clock and proceeded to the grounds.

The firemen and Forest Grove band and other dignitaries of the city made up the parade and followed in the wake or just before the liberty car filled with little girls over whom presided Miss Butler, the Goddess of Liberty.

Miss Butler made a charming appearance and wore a crown which had already adorned many queens and goddesses. It contained real jewels and was fortunately provided for the occasion by friends of the committeemen.

Hon. W. R. McGarry delivered the oration of the day which immediately followed the parade, and succeeded in stirring up the latent enthusiasm and patriotism of his country-men by his eloquence and fine presence. Suitable music was also provided and other features lent force to the programme.

The afternoon was given over to sports and the baby show, both of which were extremely interesting features. Other forms of amusement kept the large crowd busy all the afternoon. The weather could not have been more satisfactory and the grass, made green by the recent rains, were covered with resting revellers all day; the luxurious shade spread nearly to all parts of the grounds and a gentle breeze from the north kept the tall firs waving throughout the afternoon.

The evening was still more pleasant and until early morning the crowds enjoyed the superb night air conspicuously void of the dust and dirt that usually pervades the Fourth of July atmosphere.

The committee, who have had charge of yesterday's big celebration deserve especial credit for the unusually favorable outcome of the affair; and from the fact that no serious accidents or injuries were received by any one to mar the occasion, with one accord all can say, with the greatest assurance of truth, that there never was a greater or better celebration ever held in this part of the valley.

BUXTON CELEBRATES

The Usual Big Time Enjoyed at Buxton.

Although the citizens of the Buxton community were somewhat disappointed in their expectations that the P. R. & N., would be completed to their little town by the 4th of July, the extensive preparations made there for the celebration were carried out as much as possible according to the original plan. For years Buxton has been celebrating and the Buxton people would not enjoy themselves unless they celebrated at home.

The celebration yesterday was the most successful of any. An interesting program of sports combined with the other features, completed the day and every body went home satisfied that Buxton is the place to celebrate, every time.

Judge W. H. Hollis of Forest Grove.

was the orator of the day and delivered a very interesting address. The Declaration of Independence was preceded by a strong appeal for men, upright men of the Roosevelt type. And Judge Hollis brought out the fact that to the country must the future of America look for that strength upon which she will have to depend largely for the renewed life that is coming on as the result of the reaction that is crowding forward against the "grafter;" the upright, energetic man is the man for the future and the only man that will succeed hereafter and he will come from the country; the country is conducive of a purer life; and there are no John Ds. among the farmer classes according to Judge Hollis.

FOREST GROVE WINS

Fisher-Thorsen of Portland, Loses In a Great Game--Cornelius Wins Sunday Game.

The lovers of base ball in our city beautiful have been longing and praying for a snappy game free from Charley Horse and scandalous errors, full of enthusiastic rooting and dazzling star performances these many years and their prayers were answered yesterday when the Fisher and Thorsen paint aggregation of Portland was defeated by the local disciples of A. G. Spaulding, 5 to 4. Not since the good old days of Parker, Suess, Purdin and that bunch that made Forest Grove famous, has there been a cleaner, a snappier exhibition nor a bigger crowd.

The grandstand was teeming with white oxfords, pretty girls and a few good looking boys from Hillsboro, and the side lines contributed many a quarter toward furnishing bread for the association.

The dopsters from P— came out with the intention of selling and spreading a few kags of paint, but after the local clouters had leaned against the leather for four nice trips in the first two cantoes, they began to sit up and take notice and sent a message to the management that white paint was harder to sell in Forest Grove than lemonade near a brewery. Their scare was only momentary however for after that they got stingy and only permitted one run.

The home folks kept the visitors from doing much until the seventh—only one run was all. Davis had pitched phenomenal ball and kept his hits well scattered for the first six chapters, but in the seventh the painter came near landing an order for their dope. They crossed the rubber once in the seventh, eighth and ninth, but although the whole nine of them talked like drummers for another run, they couldn't get it and the score boy hung up the tins, Forest Grove 5, Portland 4. Tickey Brown was the brilliant spot of the day. He accepted many difficult chances out in the garden and got every one. He scored a couple of the runs and looted bases like a professional. Jones' underhanded ball's were corker to find. He walked five and fanned 7. Davis struck out 5 and walked 2.

The audience stood up and shouted when Wilks made the clever scoop and whip to first, when Costello made the difficult fly catch off second and again when Barrett pounded out a two sacker to the fence timber. Line up: Portland Position Forest Grove Farrell c Britton Jones p Davis Schauntz 1 b Barrett Costello 2 b Heater Howard 3 b Wilks Montag s s Kopple Langchef 1 f Leopold Paterson c f Brown

Umpire, Roy Cook
With blood in their necks because of their defeat a week ago the Cornelius ball tossers scrapped like book
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A METROPOLIS AT LAST

Have Been Waiting Long and Patiently but Now Forest Grove Is "It."

New Train Service and Electric Cars Start Simultaneously Tuesday, July 3rd.

Really, it has not been long since construction on the street railway was begun. On account of promises of earlier service it has seemed long. Everything was completed satisfactorily and it is doubtful if any speedier action could have been attained under the circumstances. But, nevertheless, Forest Grove, at last, has that long talked of electric line to the depot and a train service to Portland, the metropolis of the Pacific Coast, that leaves very little indeed, to be desired.

Last Tuesday the electric cars were ready for business, although yet a little stiff with newness. After much undue and previous heralding, the cars arrived with all equipments on Saturday and a force of men were put to work immediately in order to have the cars in running order by the 4th of July.

On Tuesday, also, the Southern Pacific put into force their new schedule which will be greatly appreciated by all who live along the west side line between Forest Grove and Portland. The schedule of trains now running from and to Forest Grove to all other points, complete, including eight passengers daily, is as follows:

a. m.	
Leaves Forest Grove	East Bound..... 6:59
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Arrives " " " " "	" " " " " " 12:20
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Such service as this is a very satisfactory substitute for the hourly service that we are to have when the United Railways have completed their line and infinitely more substantial than so much "hot air." The realization of this enterprise is directly due to Forest Grove industry and energy as all the capital was subscribed within the city as well as the labor. And it has very plainly demonstrated what can be done in a city of the size of Forest Grove when all interests work harmoniously together in the effort to improve the city.

ENTHUSIASTIC OVER SANITARIUM

Everyone Agrees That a Hospital Ought to be Built Immediately.

No enterprise in any city was ever launched under more auspicious circumstances than the present project that now is well under way in our city which has for its end the erection of a sanitarium. Everything considered, the conditions could not possibly be better. The location could not be bettered anywhere in the state; the price that is being paid for the hospital site is a great bargain to say the very least; a building already partly constructed and in every way adapted to such a purpose, stands on the ground; furthermore everyone who has been approached has expressed great enthusiasm and the business men of Forest Grove bought \$1,100 worth of stock in four days. With such spirit already manifested the remaining cash should be raised in a few days.

The meeting held in Vert's Hall last Friday evening was not as well attended as might have been although it was very notable that there was not a person in the house that was not enthusiastic over the project. Speeches were made by Dr. Brown, who presented the matter and stated to the assembly what already had been done and as was announced in these columns last week. Rev. Barber and Rev. Clapp were called upon for remarks in which

Mr. Clapp stated that his most substantial aid would consist in "holding" after which confession he proceeded to unload with the usual telling and when the time came for raising money, like the proverbial providence, he arose to the occasion and the funds rolled in swifter than secretary Hoge could count the

All this was not due to Mr. Clapp's skill alone, however, although ability in this line is recognized. Mrs. Barber, when called upon for all previous attempts at oratory like the chirping of crickets as compared to the "song of the siren." She handled her stories with the skill of a veteran stump speaker and efforts made a visible impression on her hearers. She was compact in her subject and spoke out from the heart as she seemed to have this particular project stamped on her purposes as a life work; hearing her could not help but be convinced that all work must stop until that hospital is built. Senator Haines also added to the argument stamped on the minds of his audience the necessity of working together that the time had come when Forest Grove had eliminated its "knock-out" as was being proved by the success of the street car line enterprise and Forest Grove could have anything she wanted if every one lent a hand.

The points of usefulness to the city and to every one in the city as well as to many people outside of the city, all dwelt upon, and if enumerated would occupy an entire page. There is not the slightest doubt in the mind of any who have been made aware of the particulars of the proposition all the aid that can possibly be obtained should be given. Not only is the proposition one but it is a proposition and one that will be of service to one and all in our city. The hospitals that have been established in other small towns state have proven so profitable in some cases two hospitals have been constructed—and that in no larger town than ours.

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE.

Sawmill Burned at Patton Valley Loss About \$6,000, no Insurance.

Yesterday afternoon the sawmill of John Callahan at Patton Valley together with over \$2000 worth of lumber, was entirely destroyed by making the total loss \$6000. The mill was not a cent of insurance on the whole affair and this will be a severe blow to the owner and community. The fire originated in the engine and was caused from a defect in the fire box. Mr. Callahan and family were celebrating here yesterday when they got word about two o'clock of the disaster. Mr. Callahan immediately hurried home but by the time he got there his mill and \$2,000 worth of lumber were in ashes. The mill was built two years ago, and has been one of the main factors in Patton Valley. It employed eight men and turned out 12,000 feet of lumber per day.

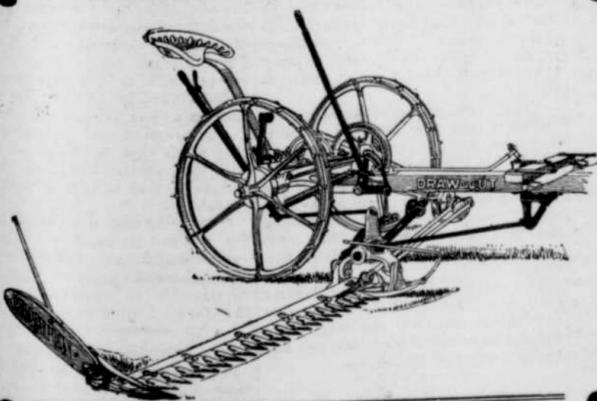
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