



Republicans with their wonted civility and gladness. After the military parade the several corps marched for their places of entertainment, where the bonfires of the season, secured and blessed by the beneficence of heaven and a Republican government, were enjoyed with hilarity and kindness. —From the Philadelphia Advertiser July 4, 1890.

"May we annually drink the unadulterated juice of the apple," said an orator who at a New Hampshire banquet had lapped rather freely of hard cider. And that year, 1891 we read that the guests at a dinner in Charles town were "numinous and convivial." In Boston, same year, after an oration in the old Brick church, "his excellency and the count sat down to a sumptuous entertainment, while the cadets and militia partook of a delectable and fragrant repast which was prepared for them." —New York Evening Post.

The Patriot's Day of Days

This day, forever the most illustrious in our history, is crowded with patriotic memories. It belongs to history and celebrates that only which is grand and inspiring in history. Every memory, every tradition, every event about it must inspire every patriot with true homage to country and with hope, courage and confidence for the future. It is the baptismal day of freedom, the day when the hearts of Young America are proud and glad and the hearts of the old are young again.—William McKinley.

PRESIDENT WILSON'S VOLUNTEER WEEK PROCLAMATION.

(From Friday's Daily.)

"I hereby designate the period of June 23 to June 30, next, as recruiting week for the regular army call upon unmarried men between the ages of 18 and 40 years, who have no dependents and who are not engaged in pursuits vitally necessary for the prosecution of the war, to present themselves for enlistment during the week therein designated, to the number of 70,000."

"WOODROW WILSON."

NAMES ADDED TO LIST

The names of Delmer B. Davis, of Bend, and Albert Koch, of Millican, have been added to the list of Deschutes county young men who have registered for the selective draft.

ELECTION ENDS IN BIG FIGHT

CHAIRMAN DRAGGED FROM CHAIR.

Alleged Irregularities in Method of Electing Directors Causes Free-for-All at Crescent — Legal Proceedings Started.

(From Thursday's Daily.)

Crescent's annual school election Tuesday culminated in a free-for-all fight, in which more than a score of men and women engaged in a tangle encounter. Irregularities in the manner of procedure in nominating candidates and counting votes are held to have been the cause of the disturbance.

Quo warranto proceedings have been started by the school board, through its attorney, Ross Farnham, of Bend, who was present at the turbulent meeting Tuesday, which have for their aim prohibiting G. C. Snodgrass, who was declared elected, from serving.

According to the story given out

by Mr. Farnham this morning, Jesse Davis, chairman of the board, presided at the Tuesday session at which more than 40 Crescent school patrons were present. Davis called for nominations for director. The nomination of G. C. Snodgrass was made and it was immediately moved that nominations be closed. The chair declared nominations closed above the protest of many in the audience. An effort was made to place the name of Mrs. Kate Nacker in the field for the office of director, but the chair did not recognize the nomination. G. C. Snodgrass, candidate for director, was appointed judge of election by the chair and commenced counting the ballots, without reference to regular form. A scuffle for the hat in which the ballots were contained resulted from the decision that Mr. Snodgrass was declared elected. The audience wildly protested against the decision of 25 votes for Snodgrass and 17 for Mrs. Nacker.

A similar effort was made to place the name of T. H. Jolly, editor of the Crescent News, in the field against Mrs. Jennie Shanks, candidate for district clerk. After the nomination of Mrs. Shanks, it was moved to declare nominations closed, to which the chairman responded, "nominations are closed."

At this point it was moved that Chas. Street be placed in the chair to preside over the meeting in place of Mr. Davis. The question was put to the electors and Mr. Davis was voted out by a large majority. Tom Bracken escorted Mr. Street to the

chairman's seat, but Davis refused to yield. Bracken grabbed Davis by the shoulders, jerked him out of his seat and proceeded with the deposed chairman to the door.

Then the fight in the corridor began, in which men and women electors participated. According to Mr. Farnham, it was a free-for-all go. No action has been brought by the school board in the case of the election of district clerk, but similar proceedings will probably be taken as in the case of director.

Heated sessions and free-for-all fights are becoming annual affairs in Crescent. A similar fracas occurred last year, under almost identical circumstances.

SETTLERS FEWER

War and High Wages Lessen Number Coming In.

(From Thursday's Daily.)

Bend livery and auto stage men report that the number of homeseekers coming to Central Oregon this year is smaller than it has been for several years, due to the number of men going into military service and the high wages offered all over the country.

For the first time, the larger number of homeseekers are going out into the country along the Bend-Burns road rather than into the Crescent and Fort Rock country. Many settlers are also going out to the irrigated lands at Tumalo.

"The Day We Celebrate"

IT was about 1795 that the now hackneyed expression "the day we celebrate" began to be frequently used in the papers, and coupled with it toward the close of the century were toasts in honor of General Washington. "May his declining years be sweetened by the domestic tranquillity in the peaceful shades of Mount Vernon." In 1799, proved to be rather infelicitous, since within six months of the time this toast was drunk the illustrious general was dead. Then the Order of the Cincinnati on the Fourth of July, 1800, drank to this: "Washington, our late file leader; may we follow him in slow time to the permanent cantonment and be all found near his headquarters at the final roll call!"

In 1801 this was the toast: "Our sainted Washington: Should men forget thy immortal deeds, angels will record them!"

July 4, 1800, the Roxbury (Mass.) militia drank to sixteen toasts, the last one as follows: "America! When she reposes may she rest, like Mars, always under arms! [Nine cheers.]"

"The navy! May her stars be propitious to our friends and the plunderers of the ocean feel the scourge of her stripes!"

It would seem that our worthy predecessors took to mixing not only patriotism, but politics, with their toasts and applejack in the opening years of the nineteenth century, as witness this: "The day was celebrated by the

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|-----|---|-----|
| 5c | DON'T FORGET | 5c |
| | WHILE IN BEND TO VISIT | |
| 10c | STOCKMON'S | 10c |
| 15c | 5c, 10c, 15c, 25c Store | 15c |
| 25c | Many Bargains Await You | 25c |
| | Two Doors North of First National Bank on Bond Street. | |

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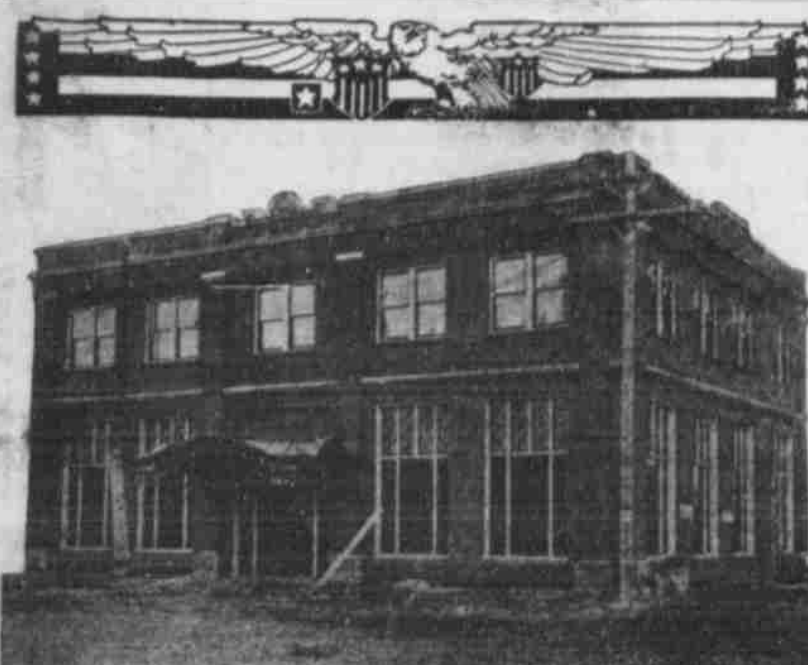
JULY 3, 4 and 5

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Orchestra

Rest Room for Ladies. Refreshments

EVERYBODY WELCOME!



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4-5-6-7

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Children 25c

Nights,

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IN THEIR GREATEST ROLES

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Gish
Siegman
Marsh
Henneberry
Cooper
AND A HOST OF
GRIFFITH STARS

—3—

[SOLID HOURS OF
THRILLS
LAUGHTER
TEARS
MUSIC

Matinees . . . 2:30

Nights . . . 8:30