

GOOD CELEBRATION Rain Doesn't Drown Patriotism

EXCELLENT PROGRAM
SUCCESSFULLY RENDERED

Attendance Large in Spite of the
Rain and Crowd Apparently
Satisfied

The Fourth of July celebration in Marshfield was much more of a success than might have been expected, considering that the few preceding days had had been rainy and that the Fourth itself was showery and threatening.

There was a good crowd in town and all seemed to enjoy themselves. From the time the parade started in the forenoon until the fireworks display ended, about 10 o'clock, there was something going on all the time.

Major Tower acted as Marshal, and the parade was led by the Marshfield band followed by a carriage containing the President of the Day, W. H. S. Hyde, Orator R. C. Lee and Chaplain F. G. Strange.

The parade itself was not all that could have been desired, some who intended to take part, having been discouraged by the rain. Three floats only were in line. Miss Nellie Tower as the Goddess of Liberty, supported by Miss Hattie Ferrey as the Angel of Peace, occupied the first. The car of State carried the proper number of little girls gaily decked out, and the D. of H. and A. O. U. W. float made up an array which was good so far as it went, but was not what it should have been.

The exercises which were to have taken place on the picnic grounds were given in I. O. O. F. hall, and the program was the usual one. Judge Hyde presided with dignity and the stage was filled with the choir, whose singing of the national songs was excellent. Rev. F. G. Strange acted as Chaplain. Miss Chapman read the Declaration of Independence with clear enunciation and good expression. The oration by R. C. Lee was in good taste and had the merit of exceeding brevity.

The less said about the ball game the better. It drew a large crowd to the grounds near the depot, and the gate receipts and \$100 purse probably compensated the boys for their exertions. The score of 14 to 11 in favor of the Coquille City team in the 7 innings of the game indicate about what it was. A painful accident occurred when Alex Girard, one of the Marshfield nine received a deep wound on his right forearm by being stepped on by a spiked shoe while he was sliding to third. Girard had been playing a pretty game and he was sadly missed by the crowd. Dr. Gross attended his injuries, which will give him a very sore arm for some time.

The street sports were witnessed by as many as could find points of vantage and took up the time until nearly six o'clock.

Then the stupendous street parade of the Marshfield Minstrels took place, and this was far the best feature of the day, getting the tired crowd into a happy mood again. On a float in front of the

X L N T store Dr. Vince Prate and assistants gave an excellent and very laughable burlesque of the Quaker doctor aggregation, which was greatly enjoyed by the persons burlesqued, as well as every one else.

As soon as darkness commenced to fall, a scow loaded with the fireworks was towed over and anchored near the East Marshfield wharf, where the display was seen to excellent advantage. Rockets largely predominated, but there were some very pretty features to the display.

The grand ball given by the Minstrels was very well attended and with the excellent music by Anderson's orchestra was very enjoyable.

The Marshfield band furnished fine music throughout the day. The boys are hard to beat, even with the little practice they indulged in, and if they could practice regularly they would not need to take a back seat for any band of the size in Oregon.

STREET SPORTS

The entries and winners in the street sports were as follows:

75 yd, boys under 18; prize \$5. W Butler, H Bridges, Sam Marsden. Butler won.

50 yd, girls under 16; prize \$3. Maud Keen and May Kern. The former won.

100 yd, free for all; prize \$25. F V Jackson, F E Hague, E Moss, Frank Smith. The first heat was a tie between Jackson and Smith for first. It was run over again and Jackson took first, E. Moss second.

25 yds and return blindfold wheelbarrow race; prize \$5. Geo Manning, S Marsden, W Butler, Marsden won.

120 yd hurdle; prize \$10. Jackson, Grow, Hague and Moss came in in the order named.

50 yd, women and girls; prize \$5. E Elliott, — Seltz, Millie Brown, Maud Kern. Kern won.

50 yd, fat man's; prize \$5. Dave Johnson, W H Wilkins, Tollaman. Johnson won.

225 yd, relay; prize \$15. F Hague, F Smith and E Moss made the winning, defeating Butler, Matson and Nasburg.

100 yd, obstacle; prize \$10. Hague and Moss. Hague won.

50 yd and return shoe race; prize \$5. R Kruger, Oran Latin, S Marsden, Geo Manning, F Nemie, Jim Elrod, Bruce Latin, L Dieu. Won by Dieu.

75 yd 3-leg; prize \$10. Loelle Bros, Smith and Hague. Snedden and Grow, Herron and Smith. Smith and Hague won.

50 yd, boys under 12; prize \$5. Gordon Rasmussen, E Olen, Orin Latin, Bruce Latin, Harry Lillison. Rasmussen won, Olen second.

High jump; prize \$5. Tied between Hague and Moss at 5 feet.

Graaspole; prize \$5. J Egenhoff, S Annand, Wm Woodward. Neither got to the end of the pole, but Egenhoff took the prize for getting nearest.

NOTES ON THE FOURTH

It would be hard to find a better behaved crowd in anybody's country than the one that filled the streets of Marshfield on the afternoon of the Fourth. There isn't another town in Oregon where so little rowdiness, drunkenness, loud talk or disorderly conduct would have been seen.

The Fourth of July committee wish to express through the MAIL their thanks to all those who by their kind assistance helped out the success of the

celebration. The committee feel gratified at the success achieved under difficulties, and at the kindly and appreciative spirit in which their efforts were received by the people and for all this wish to express their acknowledgements.

The high dive of the dog Dandy was one of the taking features of the amusements.

Billy Woodward would have won the 100 yard foot race if he could have run fast enough.

SUBMARINE ERUPTION OFF NORTHERN COAST

Tacoma, July 5.—The Florence, which arrived from Dutch Harbor last night sailed for 200 miles through a sea covered with pumice stone off Akulan pass. It is thought the phenomena was caused by some submarine volcano on the coast.

Seattle, July 5.—Tracy is still uncaptured. He obtained food from a woman named Van Horn near Murphy's slaughter house at nine o'clock last night a short distance from Woodland park. He terrified her into silence. She notified Sheriff Zimmerman, of Snohomish county, who reported it here.

The officers believe that he slept in the woods near the park, hoping to catch a train last night. The police hold the theory that he is trying to get to Palmer, where he has a friend to whom he wrote, telling him he would try to reach there and asking for a plan for his secretion until the pursuit died out, so that he could take the train east. The letter was lost in his flight.

Many friends of Tracy in the tenderloin district where he used to live are being watched.

A rumor this morning that Tracy had been killed near Ballard caused a flurry of excitement, but the story proved unfounded.

Tracy ate breakfast at 8 o'clock this morning at farmer Johnson's house four miles north of Mrs. Van Horn's. He left there going north and appeared fresher than yesterday, confirming the belief that he had slept all night.

He treated the farmer nicely, said he had no desire to kill anyone and characterized the stories of his bloodthirstiness as lies. He says no man who does him a favor will go unrewarded, and thinks the chances for escape are good.

CASTORIA.
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Warranted Pure
Genuine
Chas. H. Fletcher

King Feasts London's Poor.

London, July 5:—"The King's Dinner" to London's "submerged tenth" took place today. It was the only feature of the original coronation program not abandoned by reason of the king's illness. Ever mindful of the welfare and happiness of his subjects, even in the face of death, his Majesty made a special request that the dinner to the poor be given as planned.

It is doubtful if history records anything like parallel to today's feast. No single structure in all London could be found large enough to accommodate the army of diners, so a score of immense halls located in various parts of the metropolis were employed for the occasion. Upward of half a million men, women and children were fed at the tables and it is probable that as many more, including the aged, sick and infirm, made a merry feast over the edibles which the diners were permitted to carry home after their own appetites



The crowning joy of womanhood is motherhood and the crowning joy of motherhood is to have healthy children. But there can be no joy in motherhood without health, and without health for the mother there can be no health for the child.

It is of vital importance for women to know that the health of mother and child is in general entirely within woman's control. The thousands of women who have used Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription when expecting motherhood, have testified that it made them healthy and happy in the days of waiting, made the baby's advent practically painless, and gave them health to give their children.

Mrs. W. J. Kidder, of Hill Dale Farm (Knobburg Center), Knobsburg, Va., writes: "During the past year I found myself expecting maternity, and in rapidly failing health. I suffered dreadfully from bloating and urinary difficulty. I was growing perceptibly weaker each day and suffered much sharp pain at times. I felt that something must be done. I sought your advice and received a prompt reply. Took twelve bottles of Doctor Pierce's Favorite Prescription, and also followed your instructions. I began to improve immediately, my health became excellent, and I could do all my own work (we live on a good sized farm). I walked and rode all I could, and enjoyed it. I had a short, easy confinement and have a healthy baby boy."

The People's Common Sense Medical Adviser, a book containing 1008 pages, is given away. Send 21 one-cent stamps for expense of mailing only, for the book in paper covers, or 31 stamps for the volume bound in cloth. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

had been satisfied. In the task of feeding the great hungry horde more than 7,000 stewards and an army of waiters were employed, while 1,500 music hall performers furnished entertainment.

The King, much to his regret, was unable to attend any of the dinners. The menu was potatoes boiled in their jackets, coffee and several varieties of vegetables, the whole being topped off with a heaping dish of plum pudding. Each male diner received an ounce of smoking tobacco and free pipes were also presented by a liberal and enterprising manufacturer. As a memento of the occasion there was presented to each of the King's loyal but hungry guests a handleless souvenir cup made by Doulton, the royal potter, and bearing under its glaze photographs of the King and Queen and a memorial design selected by the King himself.

SUNDAY'S BALL GAME A VERY GOOD ONE

Both Sides Did Fine Work---Marshfield's Nine Played Well With a Handicap of Two Men.

The game between Marshfield and Coquille nines Sunday resulted in a score of 7 to 9 in favor of Coquille. The league game Sunday attracted quite a large crowd, and nearly every-

body who went seemed to have the situation sized up and a decision in their own minds that Coquille would carry home the honors. The home team was seriously crippled. The Coquille nine was in fine trim and their best were at their best. The game started off fine and sharp work was immediately entered into on both sides with some climax plays that would have been creditable to more pretensions professionals. Both nines put up the best they were capable of, and for a time, it was too close for comfort, until the tension of suspense was relieved by Coquille running in three men. Marshfield did some fine playing and brought the score to a tie, and some good generalship was displayed in sacrifices.

In all exceedingly good work was done, considering that Marshfield's nine was short two of its best men.

Coos county base ball patrons are coming to know a high-class game and anything short of it does not satisfy, and such work as is put up by the Coos county league seems to fill the bill. The players are all gentlemanly young men, who are capable of acquitting themselves as gentlemen. The quarrelsome spirit is not tolerated. They are capable of taking defeat in a manly way, and always do so. Not much betting was indulged in Sunday and what there was was about an even thing. The next game is between Bandon and Marshfield at Bandon on July 13th.

EDITOR COAST MAIL:--

In your issue of last Sunday the Marshfield ministers' union takes occasion to criticize pretty severely the proposed celebration at North Bend next Sunday. Of course we must allow these reverend gentlemen considerable latitude in the performance of their holy office of keeping us all from going to hell. At the same time we may be allowed to have opinions of our own as to the proper way to spend Sunday.

The assumption that a Puritan Sabbath is the only American Sabbath is hardly warranted, and if out-of-door recreation is a desecration of the day, then the Marshfield ministers can find plenty of missionary work to do among the membership of their own churches. They need not go out of their way to criticize the action of the people of other towns who see it to spend the day in observances of a patriotic character.

There is no state church in this country, thank God, and blue laws are out of date. Every man is allowed to spend the Sabbath in any way that best pleases him, so long as he does not interfere with the rights of others.

To a man who is employed throughout the week, a day spent out of doors with his wife and children, even in listening to music and patriotic songs and speeches, even in watching or taking part in athletic exercises, may have in it less desecration of the Sabbath than some things which occur even in the Marshfield churches.

Even the sound of fireworks may be less offensive to the Almighty than the subdued crack of the 22 calibre rifle fired from indoors through a slightly raised window, with which one of our great moral leaders replenishes his larder at the expense of his neighbors' chicken roosts and pigeon lofts.

"The Sabbath was made for man; not man for the Sabbath." The Marshfield ministers better pick a few beams out of their own eyes.

OUTSIDER.
Marshfield, July 6, 1902.

Got a Quarter of a Century,

Eldorado, July 8.—Jessie Morrison, recently convicted for the second time of the murder of Mrs. Olin Castle, was today sentenced to 25 years imprisonment.

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