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MEDFORD, OREGON. Metropolis of Southern Oregon and Northern California and the fastest growing city in Oregon.

Population—U. S. census 1910: 8840; estimated, 1911—9000.

Five hundred thousand dollar Gravity Water System completed, giving finest supply pure mountain water and sixteen miles of street being paved and contracted for at a cost exceeding \$1,000,000, making a total of twenty miles of pavement.

Postoffice receipts for year ending March 31, 1911, show increase of 41 per cent. Bank deposits a gain of 22 per cent.

Banner fruit city in Oregon—Rogue River Spitzenberg apples won sweepstakes prize and title of the world's "Apple King of the World."

as the National Apple Show, Spokane, 1905, and a car of Newtowns won First Prize in 1910 at Canadian International Apple Show, Vancouver, B. C.

Rogue River bears highest prices in all markets of the world during the past six years.

Write Commercial club, including 6 cents for postage for the finest community pamphlet ever written.

JOLTS AND JINGLES

By Ad Brown

Two Fourths.

Young Mickey Flynn was freckled and thin.

And his clothes were most patches and fray.

But the smile that he wore was as big as a door;

He'd a quarter to spend for the day.

Percival Cadd was a gentle young lad

With a million in money or more.

But Percival cried because papa denied

Him a canon with twenty inch bore.

So young Mickey Flynn with his small stock of tin

Had the secret of holiday joy;

And Percival Cadd—he never e'en had

The knowledge that he was a boy.

One Medford man says the only thing he is going to fire on the Fourth is the cook.

Even the cannon cracker won't be able to contain itself tomorrow.

Song of the Fourth.

Giant crackers, pin wheels, Roman candles, fizzes, Buried hands, loud squeals, Flower pots and squizzers, Penny crackers, little pops, Toy guns and rockets,

Big balloons with painted tops And punk in all our pockets.

Up stairs, in the bed, Arica and lint,

Bandages around the head, Arm is in a splint;

Burned hand, burned nose, Of eyes, he sees with one,

Little holes in all his clothes, And gee, but he had fun!

HARD WORK TO CUT HIS THROAT

California Farmer Uses Scythe, Plowshare and Pruning Knife to Cut Throat, Then Hits Himself in Head With Hammer—Severs Head

STOCKTON, Cal., July 3.—S. O. Gayman, a Woodbridge farmer, killed himself today. Miss Helen Peterson, daughter of his employer, went into the yard and saw Gayman attempting to pry out his windpipe with the blade of a scythe.

She screamed and he dropped the blade and ran, showering the lawn with blood. Gayman then got a hammer and hit himself on the head. Later he attempted to cut his throat with a plowshare and a pruning knife. Then he almost severed his head from his body with a carpenter's drawing knife. He was 50 years of age.

OUR FOOL NOISE DAY

A perfect day for the Fourth of July celebration in Medford has been provided. At a matter of fact, Rogue River Valley weather the greater part of the year is as nearly perfect as any section can produce—but nature seems to have made a special effort for this anniversary of the nation's birth.

The various committees have provided programs of amusement and entertainment, in which sports are largely featured. There is but one thing to mar the day—the customary incessant bang of fire crackers and other explosives.

It is true that a commendable attempt has been made to restrict and diminish the noise. Certain portions of the city will enjoy comparative peace. But the boom and crash of the senseless cracker in this and other cities makes one long to flee from the maddening crowd's ignoble bang.

It is easy to understand why a child loves the noise, just as it is easy to comprehend why he enjoys whacking baby brother over the head with a toy engine—he is a little barbarian and doesn't know any better. The savage and primitive instincts predominate, unfettered by formula or reason.

It is not so easy to understand how a fully matured person can find pleasure or enjoyment in noise. It must be a very primitive order of intellect that appreciates the crash of a Fourth of July though a simple minded savage might be thus easily delighted. It is certainly a miserable way for the enlightened twentieth century to commemorate the founding of a nation and the birth of its independence.

In its amusements, humanity does not seem to have changed much with the centuries. We flock to the auto race as the Romans of 2000 years ago crowded to the chariot race. As the gladiator of old delighted the throng, so does the pug of today. Parades still claim the multitude as in the days of the Pharaohs. We travel thousands of miles for a seconds glimpse of the passing tinsel of a Mardi Gras procession or cross the ocean to witness the medieval fuss and flumery of a coronation of a king in name only, even as the ancient traveled to see the triumph of a real conqueror.

Mankind has evolved a better civilization as the centuries have winged away, and each surmise sees conditions for humanity improved, yet with all of the progress, sensible celebrations have not been evolved, though we are wisely abandoning our crude and childish big noise and returning to the pageants, parades and games of half forgotten civilizations of antiquity before gun powder was invented.

BRITISH SAILORS CALL OFF STRIKE

All large Trans-Atlantic Companies Reach Settlement With Men—Schedules to Be Resumed at Once—Strikers' Families in Need.

LONDON, July 3.—All the trans-Atlantic companies whose steamers leave this port today reached a settlement.

The Hull strike was officially declared off today. It was announced that a wage compromise had been reached.

HEAT CAUSES DEATHS.

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Cincinnati, 1:15 o'clock, 98; highest of the summer.

Hagerstown, Md., 100; one dead.

Waterburg, Conn., 99; one dead.

Terre Haute, Ind., 101; two dead.

Evansville, Ind., 1 o'clock, 103.

Racine, Wis., noon, 104.

Williamamtic, Conn., street thermometers 113.

Des Moines, Ia., noon, 102; two dead; one suicide; crops damaged.

Milwaukee, in street 106; strong southwest breeze dropped it to 83.

Washington, 2 o'clock, street thermometers 105.

Toronto, 2 o'clock, 103, all records broken.

Kansas City, noon, 100, twelve dead in 26 hours.

Chicago, 3 o'clock, 99.5; highest this year.

In Philadelphia.

PHILADELPHIA, July 3.—Four additional deaths occurred here today from heat, making eight in two days. The mercury early today stood at 98 and was still rising.

In New York City.

NEW YORK, July 3.—With the thermometer ranging between 88 and 89 in the shade of Brooklyn bridge this morning, indications were that more lives would be sacrificed to the heat before sundown yesterday, when 10 succumbed. It is estimated that 400,000 slept in the sands of Coney Island last night. The suffering in the densely populated East Side is the worst of the year.

In Oklahoma Also.

OKLAHOMA CITY, July 3.—Three persons are dead and four seriously ill from the heat here today. Yesterday the temperature ran to 101.

Haskins for Health.

WILDE'S ARREST IS WIRED FOR

Telegraphic Warrant Sent to Banker Who Sold Telephone Bonds to Defunct Oregon Trust & Savings Bank—Was Indicted Saturday.

PORTLAND, Ore., July 3.—The arrest of Louis J. Wilde, at San Diego was ordered by Sheriff Stevens of Multnomah County this afternoon and a telegraphic warrant was wired to Los Angeles immediately. Wilde's bond of \$2000 was raised to \$50,000 by Judge Gantenbein.

Wilde is wanted in Portland on a grand jury indictment charging embezzlement in connection with the sale of \$500,000 block of Omaha Independent Telephone stock to the suspended Oregon Trust and Savings Bank of Portland.

He was indicted Saturday along with W. Cooper Morris, cashier of the defunct bank, who is serving a term in state prison for violation of banking laws.

GREELEY, Col., July 3.—Police Inspector Waterman is busy today investigating the robbery of the postoffice here Sunday morning by the nearest burglars of record in Colorado.

After breaking open the safe with a heavy mallet, the yeggs re-arranged everything, loaded \$10,400 in stamps and \$100 cash into an automobile and fled, leaving no clue. A smaller safe containing more cash was undisturbed.

When the robbery was discovered, everything in the office had been restored to its proper place and even the documents in the rifled safe were carefully sorted and piled.

Haskins for Health.

SWIMMING RACES AT NAT TONIGHT

Will Be Something Doing When Gong Sends the Racers Away—All Have Trained Faithfully—Good Time in Sight.

The much talked of swimming races are to take place tonight at the Natatorium. That a most exciting time will ensue when the starting gong taps is an assured fact, for hosts of admirers of the many contestants will be on hand to cheer their favorites.

In the free-for-all, Grants Pass will back their entry, K. R. Williams, to a man, while loyal Californians are there with both feet for B. Neustadt of San Francisco.

All of the boys are right on edge for a gruelling pace and fast time should result. The distance for this race is 200 feet.

In the relay the distance is 100 yards three men swimming one lap each against one man negotiating the whole distance.

The most unique race will be the obstacle race. The entrants must swim the length of the tank holding aloft an open umbrella, and smoking a cigar. At the end of the race the cigar must still be burning.

Following is the entry list—First relay—Jack Overdorf, Gordon Keyes, G. Coffeen, A. B. Coffeen.

Free-for-all—First heat—F. H. Cain, R. St. James, Arthur Smith, Chauncey Cross, Chas. Coffeen, Second heat, K. R. Williams, Grants Pass; B. Neustadt, T. P. Gordon Keyes, Jack Overdorf.

Obstacle Race—A. Peterson, N. H. Mark, J. W. Keyes.

The races begin punctually at 7:30 p. m. Admission is free, there will be no delays as ramble down early if you don't want to stand outside.

After the aquatic events there will be a big dance in the hall upstairs for all who care to indulge in terpsichorian revels.

\$10,400 STAMPS \$100 CASH STOLEN

Postoffice to Greeley, Col., Entered by Yeggmen—Safe Cracked and Documents Rearranged in Order by Bold Burglars.

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CONGRESSIONAL TIME TABLE

House in Session 58 Days and Senate 46 and but Little to Show for It in Senate Where Past Week Has Been Spent Debating.

WASHINGTON, July 3.—The congressional time table for the session up to date follows:

House met 58 days.

Senate met 46 days.

House in session 285 hours, 41 minutes.

Senate in session 155 hours, 10 minutes.

During last week:

House met three days.

Senate met six days.

House in session one hour, 10 minutes.

Senate in session 21 hours, 18 minutes.

Senate rejected Root amendment to Canadian reciprocity agreement.

Senate debated reciprocity.

Senate passed resolution by Poin-dexter (republican, Washington), demanding information of the president as to entries in Alaskan coal fields.

House committee on expenditures recommended dismissal of two state department officials in connection with scandals.

Hardwick sugar trust investigating committee adjourned until July 19.

SHOOTS BULLET IN TIRE TO HALT SPEEDERS

TACOMA, July 3.—Police Judge Arntson in court this afternoon will hear the details of the latest method of bringing to book speeding automobilists, which has been adopted by Patrolman Falconer of the local force.

When A. Carlson failed to stop his machine last night upon Falconer's order, the officer drew his revolver and sent a bullet into one of the rear tires. The resultant explosion brought the auto to a sudden stop.

Falconer, mounted on a motorcycle, says he signalled Carlson to stop up, but the alleged speed fiend answered by jamming on more power. Then came the revolver practice.

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