

FOURTH OF JULY CELEBRATION TO BE BIG EVENT

Every Section of Jackson Co. Pledges Assistance to Ashland at Banquet Given by Jesse Winburn—Preliminary Plans Arranged.

With representatives from every section of Jackson county at the banquet given by Jesse Winburn at the Hotel Medford last night it was unanimously decided that there will be a patriotic celebration at Ashland July 4th, in which every community of Jackson county will join.

A better get-together meeting has never been held in Southern Oregon. The enthusiasm and friendly spirit fairly bubbled over. J. H. Fuller, secy of the Ashland Chamber of Commerce acted as toastmaster and proved to be an artist in that line. A representative from every community was called on to make a speech, even the press was honored, while Mayor Gates concluded the oratory with one of his characteristic talks in which humor and sound sense were combined.

A number of details have yet to be arranged, but the Ashland ways and means committee for the parade arrangements gave the following preliminary announcement.

Miss Chamberlain, who has charge of the Civic Improvement club, states that organization will be represented by numerous floats and stunts.

Mrs. Hal MacNair will have charge of the baby float.

Mrs. MacCracken will have charge of the D. A. R. float and will confer with the chapters of Medford and Jacksonville.

Mrs. Alfred Moss will have charge of the float; the Ladies of Woodcraft; the Odd Fellows; the Firemen's Lodge of the Railroad; the Lady Elks, and Mrs. Homewood and Mrs. John Beeson, a children's float; all business and industrial houses will be represented by floats as well as many individual floats.

The Boy Scouts of the county will have charge of the policing the parade.

Marshall, Fred Holmes, leading with his staff, will be followed by all the mounted citizens, the Medford band, then the Goddess of Liberty and the G. A. R. float, lead by the national guard with the American Legion to the right and left and the rear of these floats. After them will be community, various organization and society floats and decorated vehicles. All the people on foot will follow. The children will be represented by churches, Sunday schools, etc.

The Shrine patrol will march in uniform.

The ways and means committee consists of Mrs. C. L. Loomis, chairman; Mrs. O. Winter, Mrs. John H. Dill, Miss Anna Kopp and Mrs. C. B. Lamkin. Mr. Winburn, of course, is commander in chief of the parade arrangements as a whole.

A finer banquet has never been served in Medford than the one Manager Mohr created for Mr. Winburn. It would have reflected credit upon any metropolitan hotel in the country—both in the quality of the food and the service.

Amos Nimmiger of Ashland, general chairman of the July 4th celebration did not expect to attend but he was able to make it, and gave a splendid talk along the lines of a rousing patriotic celebration.

Throughout the speeches compliments for Mr. Winburn the host, were frequent and a rising vote of thanks was given him before the guests departed.

Under the direction of Mayor Gates Medford has started on her representation in the parade. A complete announcement of local plans will be made later.

START MOVE TO BREAK WILL OF MINING MAGNATE

SEATTLE, June 17.—The first local movement in the James A. Murray will case has taken place today with the filing of a petition by Mrs. Mary Halgorn Murray, of Monterey, Cal., widow of the wealthy western capitalist, asking that James P. Gleason, of Seattle, be removed as administrator of the large Murray estate and that W. C. Morrow of Tacoma, Wash., be appointed in his stead.

Property of the state of Washington is estimated to be worth approximately \$3,000,000.

Mrs. Murray in her petition alleged that Mr. Gleason obtained his appointment as administrator secretly, and she had refused to accede to his request that she waive her rights of administration. She further alleged that Gleason had for many years been closely connected with Marcus M. Murray and James E. Murray of Butte, Mont., and Miss May Murray of Seattle, and that the special administration had been acting in their behalf against her interests. Hearing on the petition was set for June 23.

HOW TO RESCUE CRIMINALS TOLD BY N. Y. WOMAN

NEW YORK, June 18.—Circumstances, oftener than viciousness, is the cause of crime. And good fortune is just as frequently attributable to this strange combination of events.

Men have stumbled over rich bits of ore; the well, dug for water, may spout wealth bringing oil; the auto that hits a man and injures him may perhaps bring a benefactor who will change his whole life.

Through an odd series of happenings the Prisoner's Relief Society of Washington, D. C., was brought into being by E. E. Dudding, who had once been a prisoner himself. Its secretary, Mrs. S. S. McIntire, now in New York City, was fully informed on the various aspects of criminology.

"Nine out of ten crimes are caused by circumstances," declares Mrs. McIntire.

"Sometimes these circumstances occur early in the victim's life. The result of poor home surroundings. Then we call it bad environment. But it's really circumstance. Under the stress of excitement men and women commit crime—for the first time. Maybe a prison sentence follows.

"Then after release on parole comes the delicate question of handling the ex-convict. That will be the whole turning point of his career.

"The general public must be educated to accept the view that the ex-convict can be made its worthy asset instead of a creature to be shunned and feared. That attitude is greatly to blame for the second offenders. Heretofore it has been 'Once a criminal always a criminal.' All wrong. All that is needed is a helping hand.

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FEUD IN U. S. AIR SERVICE SMOOTHED OUT BY WAR SECY.

WASHINGTON, June 17.—Secretary Weeks apparently has smoothed out friction in the army air service for he has announced that Major General Menor, chief of the service has withdrawn his recent written request that Brigadier General Mitchell, assistant chief and director of operations, be relieved from that duty. The announcement followed a conference between the secretary and the two officers.

Senator Borah, republican, Idaho, has introduced a resolution understood to have been drafted by General Mitchell's friends, providing that the national advisory committee on aeronautics be abolished. Senator Borah intimated that he regarded this committee as under control of navy officers hostile to General Mitchell.

Secretary Weeks said he intended "to utilize the excellent qualities of both these officers to the fullest extent, each in his special sphere," but will hold General Menor responsible for "the entire conduct of the air service as its legal and actual head."

"The matter is finally adjusted," Mr. Weeks said. "There will be no repetition and the case is closed without further discussion."

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Hay's Successor a Hard Worker

WASHINGTON, June 18.—John T. Adams, of Iowa, who has been elected chairman of the Republican National Committee to succeed Postmaster-General Will H. Hays, has been a party wheel horse for years and few men have worked harder or more faithfully for the Republican return to power and affluence than John T. Adams, of Iowa.

Adams acted as vice-chairman of the Republican National Committee during Hays' regime. Adams was a candidate for the post of chairman against Hays four years ago.

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HAND OUTCLASSES BASANTA SINGH, WINNING EASILY

Ralph Hand defeated Basanta Singh, the Hindu wrestler, in two straight falls Friday night, and Gold Hill is back to normal. The first fall came after 36 minutes of fast mat work. Hand slipped a toe hold on Basanta, and the Hindu, writhing in pain, gave up the struggle. He retired to his corner and a fellow countryman rubbed his foot through the 15 minutes rest. When Hand secured the fall, the crowd stood up and yelled with fervor.

For the second fall, Basanta limped forth to battle, and after a few minutes of grappling, Hand secured the toe hold again and the Oriental gave up. Until the application of the bone crushing grip, the Hindu put up a good struggle, but was not strong enough to keep a hold on the Gold Hill man. He wriggled out of a couple of bad holds, and was slippery throughout. Hand was careful not to climb on his back as he did at their first bout. After the bout Basanta was sick, and limped when taken to his room. Hand wrestled in excellent form and clearly outclassed his opponent.

Fred Thye of Portland, who meets Hand at Cottage Grove July 4th, referred the match. A large crowd was in attendance, including a number of women.

Before the match, it was reported that the Hindu was scared, by reason of being threatened by highly temperamental threats of some, who did not approve of the way he flopped Hand the first time. This unexpected move was promptly anticipated, but Basanta, before, after and during the match, looked and acted as if he had not recovered from it.

The contest was for a side bet of \$500.

During the fracas Hand was admonished several times to "break his neck." After the victory, a small gang paraded around yelling: "Where are the Swedes?" A Swede announced his whereabouts, and the quest abruptly ended.

On the whole, it was a pleasant affair, and everybody had a good time.

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YANKS OUTCLASS BRITISH (Continued from Page One)

Dowager Queen Alexandra, King Alfonso of Spain and the Prince of Wales were the first arrivals in the royal box. The spectators stood by as they alighted from big automobiles.

King and Queen Arrive Great cheering outside the grounds proclaimed the arrival of King George and Queen Mary. They entered in two carriages with redecorated footmen and outriders.

The bands lined up before the royal box and played God Save the King, and then the Star Spangled Banner, while the assembly at that time numbering nearly ten thousand, stood unbroken.

The next preliminary, after the eight players had been presented and had shaken hands with the royal spectators, was a parade of the ponies.

A Boy Scout carrying the Stars and Stripes headed the American contingent of 27 animals. The Union Jack ushered in the British squad of 25.

The British players wore blue jerseys with blue banded helmets and the Americans wore white jerseys.

Details of the Match LONDON, June 18.—(By Associated Press.) The American team scored the first goal in today's international polo match with Great Britain. The goal was made by J. Watson Webb, who is playing number three.

Thomas C. Hitchcock, Jr., playing number two scored the second goal for America.

At the close of the first of the eight periods the score was: America 2; Great Britain 0.

England's first goal was scored by Colonel H. A. Tomkinson, playing at number one.

The third goal for America was scored by Webb.

The score at the end of the second period was: America 3; Great Britain 1.

Great Britain's second goal was scored by Major Barrett, playing number two.

America's fourth goal was scored by T. C. Hitchcock, number two.

Great Britain's third goal was scored by Lieutenant Colonel Tomkinson, number one.

The fifth goal for the American team was scored by Stoddard.

The score at the end of the third period was: America 5; Great Britain 3.

Lieutenant Colonel Tomkinson scored Great Britain's fourth goal.

The score at the close of the fourth period was: America 5; Great Britain 4.

America's sixth goal was scored by Captain Milburn.

PACKERS BLAMED FOR CHAMBERLAIN DEFEAT IN OREGON

WASHINGTON, June 18.—(Telegram Washington Bureau.) Oregon politics got the center of the stage yesterday in the senate.

At one stage of the debate on the packers bill, Senator Kenyon, leading the fight for passage of the senate bill, said that the packers had a hand in the last senatorial election.

On this subject Senator Kenyon said the committee which investigated matters in connection with the election dissolved after the election had taken place.

"I will show it was in existence to go into a few of these questions,"

Refers to Chamberlain "A former senator from the state of Oregon who sat in this chamber, as brave a man as ever lived, had the audacity to vote against the packers. He received a letter from them, insistent in its tone, calling on him to explain, and he hit back in that American style in which George Chamberlain always hits."

"What did they do? They got their batteries to work in the state of Oregon. They assailed him. He struck back. They brought all the force they could bear to defeat him, but he ran 50,000 votes ahead of his ticket."

Wants Investigation "I wish we could ascertain what the packers have done in congressional elections. Some disclosures along that line came out in the investigation of the agricultural committee, but I hope the lobby committee will turn on the light and find out if in congress there is ownership of packers' stock and whether there are close connections with affiliated business on the part of men in the American congress or their families."

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., June 18.—Jack Dempsey, training here for his fight with Georges Carpentier did not take seriously the report from Pawhuska, Okla., that he had been named as a co-respondent in a divorce suit. He said he had never heard of the woman and never had been in Pawhuska.

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Edgren made this announcement after another conference with Jack Kearns, manager of Dempsey, on the referee situation over which there is a controversy because of the desire of the New Jersey boxing commission to appoint a New Jersey referee. Edgren probably will continue his conference with Kearns today. Kearns is opposed to the selection of Harry Ertle, city marshal of Jersey City, who is unofficially said to be the choice of the commission.

Fossils of seaweed millions of years old show little variation from seaweeds of today.

The Canadian Pacific railroad is planning to convert waste flax straw to paper pulp.

At Wibaux in which the water flooded the main streets of the city to a depth of two feet and carried away half a dozen houses in the lower part, it was reported.

Two Northern Pacific passenger trains are reported marooned by washouts, train No. 1 westbound, near Wibaux and No. 2, also westbound, between Sentinel Butte and Medora.

Railroad officials here today estimated that an aggregate of ten miles of track had been washed out by the two cloudbursts.

Relief trains from Mandan, Jamestown and Dickinson, N. D., are being rushed west while Glendive and other divisions to the west of the break are sending trains east. All transcontinental service over the Northern Pacific is being detoured.

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Tex Rickard

DEMPSEY REFUSES TO TAKE DIVORCE ACTION SERIOUSLY

LOS ANGELES, June 18.—The Mrs. Boulanger, in whose divorce case Jack Dempsey has been named, was said today by a local attorney to be here and employed in a cafeteria.

The attorney said Mrs. Boulanger had consulted him about her case and had denied the allegations relating to Dempsey. The attorney said Mrs. Boulanger had known Dempsey as a child in Oklahoma and had met him here casually during his recent visit to the coast, but that she denied any further statements contained in the divorce complaint.

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NEARLY MILLION PAID BY OREGON AID SERVICE MEN

SALEM, Ore., June 18.—A total of \$916,638.65 had been paid by the state up to June 15, 1921, to ex-service men on account of educational financial aid authorized under a measure approved by the voters at a special election held in the year 1919 according to a report prepared here today by Sam A. Koser, secretary of state. This money was disbursed to 2545 persons attending 147 different institutions in the state. The attendance at schools ranged from 1 to 1271 persons.

The bonus law passed at the last session of the legislature, requires that any sums heretofore contributed by the state for educational or other purposes must be refunded before the person accepting such aid is entitled to benefits of the soldiers' act. This applies both to cash bonus and loans, according to Mr. Koser.

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