

July 4th Celebration Of Early Jacksonville Meant Heavy Program

Ed Note: Jacksonville's celebration of Fourth of July in 1897 as recounted by the "Medford Mail" of that time recalls the days when such affairs called for an all-day program replete with parade, oratory, sports, fire-works and "grand balls" in the item which follows, many valley pioneers are mentioned as taking prominent part in the celebration.

The birth of the nation was very appropriately celebrated at Jacksonville on July 3. The day broke without a cloud, the air was agreeably warm. About 9:30 the procession began to form on Fifth St., and owing to the numerous floats in line and the several hundred children to be assigned places it was several minutes after 10 o'clock before the parade was in order.

J. S. Orth and Miss Dee Ankeny mounted on splendid horses acted as grand guides, followed by a float bearing our nation's flag, Miss Edith Priest as bearer. The band boys followed in their wagon drawn by six white horses, then the Grand Army of the Republic of several poets in the county, a carriage with the president of the day, Judge Barnes, A. E. Reames and Miss T. Bryant, the orator and reader.

The club was then followed by a pure white float bearing Miss Myrtle Woodford as Angel of Peace, which was a very pretty presentation. The chariot was beautifully decorated with orange and white colors, which was a most striking resemblance of ancient chariot drivers and was a position gracefully filled by Miss Nettie Lewis as Goddess of Liberty came next in a handsome red float.

The float was of forty-four girls dressed in white with white wreaths on blue sashes, representing the states of the union. The Faith, Hope and Charity float was presided over by Daisy Huffer, Ella Krause and Clara Colvig. Another float contained a dozen or more patriots and brownies, Mark Hanna being represented among the lot. The colonies were most beautifully represented by thirteen young ladies garbed in every hue of the rainbow and strength and victory held sway.

Miss Birdie Schmidt was a lovely Justice, her costume being of green and purple silk. Our dear old state of Oregon was represented by Emma Ulrich. Her float was most artistically decked with every kind of produce and the choicest of flowers. The Army and Navy were presided over by Wm. Deniff and P. Kassarher. The next to follow was a float designed by Bert Whitman of Medford representing the Crescent bicycle. The float was drawn by six bicyclists on decorated wheels. This was as handsome a sight as any of the parade.

The hose cart was trimmed with flowers and bunting and drawn by a number of youths with red shirts and caps. A darktown band of brownies were scattered on the hook and ladder wagon, and brought up the rear of the procession.

After parading all the streets, the following program was observed at the court house under the cool shade of the maples: Music by the band; song by the glee club; prayer by Rev. Robert Emus, reciting the Declaration of Independence by Miss Bryant in a clear loud voice; song by the club, then the oration by A. E. Reames, and it is claimed by some of the oldest residents here that this Fourth of July oration came the nearest of being directly to the point of any ever delivered on a like occasion. There was a flowery beginning. The attention of the audience was held throughout the entire address and those who failed to hear Mr. Reames' address missed a fine literary treat.

After all had partaken of dinner the hundred and one amusements began. At three o'clock the baseball game was called and was closely contested until at six o'clock when the Jacksonville team was declared victorious and was presented a fine silver cup.

The fireworks in the evening were fine and amused a large crowd for an hour or more. A free ball finished up a most glorious holiday.

CRESCENT CITY TO ENJOY BIG THREE DAY CELEBRATION

In a special Fourth of July edition of the Crescent City Courier, which carries an extensive program for the three-day celebration, starting tomorrow, so many events are listed that it would take at least a week for one person to participate in all of them.

Due to the hot weather in the valley the past few days, there will be a large number of Rogue River valley people journeying to the coast resort for the dancing, beach sports, parade, baseball, band concerts, golf tournament and numerous other entertainments.

The parade, to be participated in by hundreds of children under 14 years of age, is expected to be a colorful event, for which numerous prizes have been listed. Each child, whether winning a prize or not, will be presented a bag of candy.

Committees from the American Legion, sponsors of the seventh annual land and naval festival in the coast city, having been working constantly for weeks, to insure fun and frolic galore for the visitors.

Saturday, the U. S. S. Buchanan will be in Crescent City harbor, to receive visitors between the hours of 1 and 5 p. m. At 8 o'clock the band concert is scheduled, to be followed by dancing from 9 p. m. to 3 a. m., at the American Legion hall.

At 10 a. m., Sunday, visitors will be welcomed on the battleship, and at the same hour the golf match at the Gasquet golf course. Grants Pass Country club vs. Crescent City, will start. At the high school field at 2:30 o'clock, Grants Pass baseball team will play Crescent City. The big open-air pavilion at Gasquet is the scene of Sunday evening's dance.

Program for the fourth opens with a sunrise salute at 4 a. m., followed by a band concert at 9 a. m., parade

VALLEY VICTIMS OF RARE DISEASE CAREFULLY EYED

The two cases of tuleremia—a rare disease, exceedingly serious but not necessarily fatal—discovered in this county recently by the county health department, are under observation and responding to care, County Physician Drummond said today. The local cases are in the Central Point district, isolated, and under control. Dr. Drummond says that tuleremia is an infection caused by handling skinned rabbits, is contagious and dangerous. The patients in this county had been engaged in skinning rabbits for their pelts and grinding up the meat for chicken feed. Squirrels, blood-sucking flies and birds are carriers of the disease, but rabbits are the most common. Tuleremia was first located in Utah, where rabbit skinning is an industry. The disease was classified and its cure and control started. It also prevailed among the blacks of the south. In most instances tuleremia attacks the hands first and spreads to other portions of the body. It is particularly dangerous on the face, as it affects the eyes. The ailment also weakens glands. The best preventative is not to skin rabbits. If afflicted, the advice is to consult a physician and not employ "home cures."

31st Infantry To Quit China Duty

SHANGHAI, July 1.—(AP)—The 31st U. S. infantry which was sent here last February to assist in protection of the international settlement will sail for Manila early tomorrow.

at 10, patriotic program at 11, races, treasure hunt, log sawing, band concert and fireworks at the beach. The day's events close with an American Legion dance.

Meteorological Report

July 1, 1932
Forecasts
Medford and vicinity: Tonight and Saturday fair; normal temperature. Oregon: Fog on coast and fair in interior tonight and Saturday; normal temperature.

Local Data
Lowest temperature this morning 56 degrees.

Temperature a year ago today:
Highest 83; lowest 49.

Total precipitation since September 1, 1931, 22.28 inches.

Relative humidity at 5 p. m. yesterday 25 per cent; 5 a. m. today 81 per cent.

Sunset today, 7:50 p. m.
Tomorrow: Sunrise, 4:40 a. m., sunset, 7:50 p. m.

Observations Taken at 5 A. M., 130 Meridian Time

City	High Temp	Lowest Temp	Last Night	Precipitation	Weather
Baker City	86	54	54		P. Cdy.
Boston	82	64	64		Clear
Boise	82	62	62		Clear
Chicago	88	68	46		Clear
Denver	88	62	62		P. Cdy.
Des Moines	94	62	62		Clear
Fresno	106	74	74		Clear
Helena	86	54	54		Cloudy
Los Angeles	74	58	58		Cloudy
Medford	100	56	56		Clear
New York	84	70	70		P. Cdy.
Phoenix	106	76	76	.04	Clear
Portland	88	60	60		Clear
Reno	100	64	64	.01	Clear
Roseburg	90	58	58		Clear
Salt Lake	90	68	68		Clear
San Francisco	66	56	56		Cloudy
Seattle	78	60	60		P. Cdy.
Spokane	90	58	58		Clear
Washington, D. C.	92	74	74		Clear

Comptroller Asks Bank Statements

WASHINGTON, July 1.—(AP)—The comptroller of the currency has issued a bank call for all national banks, as of June 30.

SALEM, July 1.—(AP)—A. A. Schramm, superintendent of state banks, today issued a call for the condition of all state banks as of June 30.

Picture frames made to order. The Peaslers, opp. Holly theater.

ENTERPRISE GRANGE GIVEN REPORT FROM STATE CONVENTION

Enterprise Grange met June 25 with a fair attendance and two guests present. Mrs. Harry Purrier, secretary, and Betty Hills, the new lecturer, were stranded up in the mountains with a broken wheel and were unable to be present.

Sister Esther Smith substituted as secretary and Sister Vivian Norman Barto filled the lecturer's chair, opening the program with song and music and reading the message to state Grange convention from State Master M. C. Glover, which Brother J. R. Bowen brought to the meeting. After discussion and a violin solo by Brother H. Moore the meeting was turned over to the worthy master Eugene Moore, who, after the regular business invited Brother J. R. Bowen, delegate to state Grange at Silverton to deliver his convention report, also Sister Bowen to give a report from the Home Economics division.

Brother Bowen reported that the hall was full to overflowing at every session there being a Grange membership of over 6000 within a radius of 50 miles of Silverton.

Much enthusiasm and interest was shown throughout the entire session. Much good was derived and delegates went home filled with a desire to help improve conditions throughout Oregon.

By way of enjoyment 750 delegates drove 25 miles to Silver Falls, starting at 5:00 a. m. to partake of a twenty-five cent breakfast, a feature of which was the largest strawberries imaginable, so big that he said Sister Bowen inquired if those big red things were sausages?

Seven thousand acres of strawberries around Silverton will not be picked owing to lack of market. Berries are selling four boxes for ten cents. One man had two hundred acres going to waste.

The Grangers saw wonderful crops of wheat, barley and hay during their drive over this delightful country.

The second evening of the convention Silverton treated the delegates to a strawberry festival, giving everyone all the strawberries and cream they could eat.

The Bowns had a narrow escape from death on the way to Silverton when a huge log came hurtling down the mountain side and struck the

pavement only a few feet in front of their car.

The state session passed a resolution to have a state bank at Salem with an auxiliary bank at each county seat.

Investigation showed that the old battleship Oregon is costing the taxpayers \$9000 per year for maintenance, having several salaried people on board as caretakers, reception committee, etc.

This and many other leaks in expenditure was brought out and discussed.

The good and ill effects of chain stores was under the spot light and it was shown that there was a good as well as a bad side to the question.

Sister Barto told how the Skagg Brothers by buying all the sheep in the several mountain and western states had saved the sheep men from going broke last year, and that Skaggs even allowed the sheep men to shear their sheep and retain the wool after which these many thousands of sheep were run through their hundreds of stores all over the nation as moderately priced meat, benefitting consumers as well as sheep owners.

Only such a corporation as "Safe-way" with its enormous buying power and means of distribution could have had the ability to put through such a tremendous deal.

Sister Bowen in her report, gave it as a consensus of the home economics committee that women's clubs and activities caused women to grow and made them more valuable as wives, mothers and citizens.

The members of Enterprise Grange decided to spend July Fourth at the Reesbeck home, taking lunches and picnicking, playing games under the trees.

JACKSONVILLE GRANGE PLANS JULY 4 PICNIC

Jacksonville granges will have a picnic July 4 near Bybee bridge, according to plans announced by the organization, and a large group of members is expected to attend. A gatekeeper will be at the gate between 10:30 and 12:30, in order to let the cars in.

Those wishing further information concerning the affair are requested to call Mrs. Emma Conger, who is in charge.

Dry slabs \$1.00 per tier. You haul 'em. Medford Fuel Co.

For sale—Cherries, R. R. Guches, Griffin Creek. Phone 857-L.

Liberty Food Store

Liberty Building "The Home of Pure Foods,, W. Main St.

Alexander Grocery Inc.

Phone 143 FREE DELIVERY E. F. ALEXANDER, Gen. Mgr.

Our prices may be high compared with the Indoor Golf Courses that call themselves Food Stores, but when you want good food and good service at reasonable prices, try us. We haven't any funny stories to tell you but our prices are right!

<p>New York Cream Cheese Nippy and creamy</p> <p>Ham Hash A fine product made of ham and potatoes. Good for a quick meal.</p> <p>Hammered Wheat Thinies A delicious eastern whole-wheat cracker. These are different. We also have Bent's water crackers in bulk.</p> <p>Battle Creek Health Foods Greatly reduced prices. Fine for hot weather.</p>	<p>Juices Orange, Grapefruit, Pineapple, Ginger Ale, Grape Juice and Bottled Tea.</p> <p>Vinegar Wine vinegar, malt vinegar, Tarragon vinegar, garlic vinegar, apple vinegar. Also complete line fancy pickles.</p> <p>High Noon Vegetable Salad in Gelatin. Just open can and serve on lettuce leaf.</p>
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Model Bakery

Joe Doblmeier

SATURDAY SPECIALS

Sandwich Buns, dozen	16¢	Daffodil Cakes, each	20¢ and 30¢
Cup Cakes, dozen	25¢	Sandwich Bread—Raisin Bread.	
Square Cake (milk sponge), each	17¢	Cookies, 2 dz for 25¢ and 3 dz for 25¢	
Pies, each	20¢	That good Homemade Bread, 3 for 20¢	

Liberty Market

E. R. Pech

"The Home of Good Meats—Govt. Inspected Swift & Co. Steer Beef"

SWIFT'S BEST STEER BEEF and PORK
Aged Meats contain 1-3 more food value than fresh-killed meats

<p>Saturday Specials</p> <p>Hens, each 45c</p> <p>Milk Fed Fryers, lb. 25c</p> <p>Swift's Lean Bacon, lb. 15c</p>	<p>BUY COOKED MEATS</p> <p>We have oven baked Swift's Premium Ham and Roast Pork.</p> <p>All kinds Lunch Meat.</p>
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Medford's Modern Fruit & Vegetable Market

Specials for Friday and Saturday

LETTUCE, 2 heads	9c
TOMATOES, field grown, 2 lbs.	23c
CABBAGE, crisp and solid, lb.	3c
RASPBERRIES, 3 boxes	23c
YOUNG BERRIES, 3 boxes	25c
GREEN BEANS, 2 lbs.	19c
ORANGES, medium size, juicy, 2 dz.	33c

WE WILL BE OPEN JULY 3rd and 4th, SUNDAY AND MONDAY WITH FRESH STOCK OF ALL FRUITS AND VEGETABLES.

Valley Fruit & Produce

July Clearance

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