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THE EAGLE AND OLD GLORY IN THE AIR

SALEM SPREADS HERSELF

And With Music, Speeches, Songs and Fireworks Celebrates the Nations Natal Day

The workingmen's Fourth of July celebration was a success from start to finish. The first bombs were fired at daybreak and country people began to pour into town at an early hour.

At exactly 10 a. m. the Reform School band played up a patriotic air, and led by Comrade Benson of the Carpenters' union and Brother West of the Printers' Union, bearing the Stars and Stripes, the procession started down State street.

Small boys made the welkin ring as the procession filed down Commercial street, and the sidewalks on both sides were thronged with crowds. At Marion Square all seats were taken in advance and there was "standing room only."

The Reform School band surprised all by their ability to play first class music. The leader, H. L. Beard, has a fine lot of boys, who by their manly appearance and ability as musicians have won many friends at Salem.

At least 3000 people were at the grounds when Mayor Waters called to order and introduced Rev. W. S. Gordon of Leslie M. E. church, who delivered a stirring invocation.

The audience was a very fine one, largely composed of the best people of the city, its suburbs and the surrounding country. They were the substantial American yeomanry who make this city and country one of the finest cities and communities in the world.

The day was perfect and it was enjoyed by many who went into the country and to other cities. A large delegation went to Portland. Among them was Governor Chamberlain who started east last night. Others who

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H. T. BARNES, Prop.

went to Portland were Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Dinsmore, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Pogue, and W. H. Burghart. Misses Warrent went to Woodburn. Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Allen went to visit their daughter, Mrs. Miller, at Hubbard.

Mrs. Minnie DeLong-Wells read the grand old Declaration of Independence in a beautiful and impressive manner, and maintained her reputation as a fine elocutionist. Her rendition held the audience spellbound with the old charm of patriotism.

The band played a grand medley of national airs, including America, and the Star Spangled Banner, at which the entire audience arose as one person, a splendid manifestation of American patriotism.

Hon. P. H. D'Arcy was the first speaker, taking the place of Rev. Bunyan, who was called away by some other duties. He eloquently pleaded the cause of the labor organizations of this city. He had a warm feeling of sympathy for the carpenters' union. It helped its members in sickness and distress. It upheld good wages, good order and good government in this community. With an eloquent outburst of patriotic ardor he concluded with a peroration of great oratorical power.

Edgar Averill, a reporter on the Capital Journal and graduate of Willamette university, told one of Mark Twain's funny stories in a very entertaining manner that pleased the children young and old. Averill has a natural vein of humor that makes it easy for him to keep an audience laughing. Mr. Averill was recalled and gave the burlesque on "Agnes, I Love Thee." He got great applause. Ike Manning, city editor of the Statesman, delivered the next address.

Speech of Isaac Manning. This celebration is called forth, now, as it has been for 125 years, by patriotism, love of country and veneration of those great men who made this day glorious in our history by the production of that document which has just been read to you—that declaration of freedom—of independence—of self assertion—that document by virtue of which a new world sprang into existence as a concrete government, rather than as a colony.

From that fourth day of the summer month of July in 1775, when, worn with the struggle against the despotism of a government of which they had been no part, that little coterie of embryonic statesmen sat together in that hall now famous in the city of Philadelphia and gave out this document to the world, which should stand throughout the ages as a model of elegant English, as well as a text book on principles of freedom,—the entire world has been changed. Yet little did those men, great of character and advanced in ways of wisdom as they were, dream of the future for which they were building. Little did they appreciate what a power, what a nation, what a people, hesitating in its onward march, would turn backwards in contemplation, on this day to venerate, to bless, to do honor, to their memory.

It is therefore fitting and proper that we should gather here today in furtherance of the mission which these fathers of our government laid out for us; that of proclaiming liberty throughout the land. It is proper that we should come together here for the purpose of rejuvenating those feelings of patriotism which are necessary if we would continue to work as a body for the advancement of our government as a world power.

Patriotism Is Natural. Love of country is natural to man.

(Continued on Page Three.)

SIMPLE SERVICES AT GRAVE

Body of Late Secretary Hay Laid in Last Resting Place

Cleveland, O., July 5.—With fitting ceremonies, yet marked simplicity, the body of the late secretary of state, John Hay, was today laid in its last resting place in Lakeview cemetery. At 11 o'clock a short service for the dead began in the sanctuary of the Wade memorial chapel in Lakeview cemetery. In the chapel were assembled the little company of distinguished mourners. Mrs. Hay and Clarence Hay were on the front bench to the right. To the left were President Roosevelt and Samuel Mather. The other relatives were near Mrs. Hay. Vice-President Fairbanks and the remainder of the company sat well in the rear of the chapel. When the silent company assembled Dr. Hiram C. Hayden began the prayer

MAY YET RIVAL TRACY

Desperate Gang Escape From McNeil Island and Are Well Armed

Tacoma, July 5.—The eight convicts who escaped from the federal prison on McNeil's island are still at large in the Puget Sound region. Two of the convicts, Wade and McCarthy, are desperate men, and, as they undoubtedly have arms, the officers expect a hard fight before they are captured. Many believe that the present man hunt will rival the famous Tracy chase.

Bremerton, July 5.—It is reported that several of the McNeil island escaped prisoners were seen in the vicinity of Silverdale, seven miles from here this morning, and a posse has been organized to search for them.

Four posses are now on the trail of the supposed convicts near Bremerton.

LAND FRAUD TRIALS

Congressman Williamson Next Senator Brownell and Others Plead Tomorrow

Portland, July 5.—(Special to The Capital Journal.)—The cases of all the other defendants in the land fraud trials were set for hearing by Judge DeHaven today. Senator Geo. O. Brownell and others will plead tomorrow. All the indictments found by the grand jury will be brought up for trial. Henry's success, in convicting Senator Mitchell, has revived interest in all the cases of the government. They will be prosecuted rigorously. Congressman Williamson's trial has been set for Friday.

It is the evident intention of Federal Judge DeHaven to rush through the trials of the land fraud cases today, when 26 cases were called up, and the defendants ordered to appear at once and plead or demur. Arguments were heard on the demurrer in the case of the Butte Creek Land and Lumber and Livestock Company, and taken under advisement. Bench warrants were issued for A. R. and E. B. Downs. The indictment returned against Frank J. VanWinkle, Frank W. Dugan and F. L. Sialer were dismissed. The prosecution stated that all the defendants in the case against S. A. D. Puter, Horace McKinley, et al, agreed to plead guilty, except State Senator F. P. Mays, who is sick in California. His case was placed last on the docket. Arguments on a number of demurrers will be heard tomorrow.

Commends Henry. Portland, April 5.—Henry received the following from Washington: "Your loyal, able and successful conduct of the prosecution against Senator Mitchell is appreciated and commended. Hoyt, acting attorney general."

POTEMKIN PIRATES ACTIVE

Steam Into Harbor and Demand Coal, Food and Medical Attendance

Theodosia, Russia, July 5.—The battleship Potemkin has arrived here and requested coal, provisions and medical attention. The mutineers demanded that the authorities guarantee their safety during their stay here.

Sea Going Sanitarium. Berlin, July 5.—The steamship Fuerst Bismarck, recently built for the Hamburg-American line for a floating sanitarium, is to start tomorrow on her first "health cruise." The cruise will cover nearly 4000 miles and will include stops at Guernsey, Bantry Bay, Stornoway, Leith, the Shetlands, Trondhjem and Bergen. The cruisers are to be chiefly for convalescents and those in need of rest and recreation. Dr. Schweninger, who was physician to Prince Bismarck, will be in personal charge. The ship is equipped with a gymnasium, electric baths, massage rooms and all other accessories of an up-to-date sanitarium.

Catholic Summer School. Cliff Haven, N. Y., July 5.—The Catholic Summer School of America began its fourteenth annual session here today and will continue until September 5. During this period there also will be a four weeks' meeting of the Summer Institute for Teachers, under the direction of the New York State Department of Education. The lecturers who will discuss the varied program of topics provided by the summer school include the Rt. Rev. Mgr. Loughlin of Philadelphia, the Rev. John T. Creagh, of the Catholic university at Washington, the Rev. J. T. Driscoll of Albany, and Prof. J. C. Monaghan of the department of commerce and labor, Washington.

LEWIS AND CLARK EDITION. The Journal Saturday will be a large special edition for free distribution this month at the Oregon and Marion county headquarters. All citizens are requested to hand in statements of their experience in Oregon that will interest Eastern people in Salem and the Willamette valley.

for the dead. A quartet sang two verses of a hymn, following which Dr. A. B. Meldum, pastor of the church, read a passage from the scriptures. Another hymn, a prayer and the services ended. A squad of troops of the Ohio National Guards bore the casket down the aisle, and behind it followed the chief mourners and members of the cabinet, who acted as honorary pallbearers. The President accompanied Mrs. Hay to the carriage. The cortege then moved to the Stone plot, where the casket was lowered into the grave, Dr. Hayden reading the familiar graveside prayer. The party at once entered carriages and were driven away. The President and cabinet, with visiting associates of the late secretary, were driven to the train, and Mrs. Hay returned to the home of Samuel Mather. The funeral began with the arrival of President Roosevelt and party at the Chamber of Commerce hall, where the remains lay in state. Troops, with a squad of police led the cortege, and a large number of people lined the streets leading to the cemetery, and watched the passage of the funeral procession.

Tom Lawson Goes West. Boston, Mass., July 5.—Thomas Lawson, copper magnate and arch-foe of the Standard Oil crowd, left Boston today en route to Kansas where he is scheduled to speak at several Chautauqua gatherings on the methods of the Standard Oil trust and those at the head of the combine. Prior to his departure Mr. Lawson announced that he would travel west by way of Canada for fear that some legal action might be taken as he passed through New York to delay his arrival in Kansas.

Printers' Strike Growing. San Francisco, July 5.—The business of many of the large job printing offices in this city is practically suspended today on account of the walkout of the printers. This morning the pressmen and feeders walked out. Probably 500 are affected.

He Didn't Belong to Us. Las Champs, July 5.—It is reported that Lascia fell over a precipice while going at the rate of 50 miles an hour.

Best by Test Zinn's Ice Cream

United States Marshal Hopkins is waiting until a definite report is received as to the location of the outlaws before sending out the main posse. Officials of the federal prison are scored on all sides as the result of the break. The convicts cut through five cell walls, then through the roof, and had been gone five hours before the warden knew of it.

RUSSIANS SCRAPPING

St. Petersburg, July 5.—Several were injured as the result of the rioting at the Putiloff works this morning. The police arrested a young man who was entering the works, and was suspected of having dynamite in his possession. The young man drew a revolver and killed the policeman who made arrest, and was himself wounded by another policeman. The strikers congregated on the Petershoff road, and the Cosacks charged them, first using their whips, and then fired a volley, wounding several workmen. Other disorders are anticipated.

London, July 5.—The Constantinople correspondent of the Star telegraphs that the commander of the fort at the entrance of the Bosphorus has been ordered to fire on the Potemkin if she tries to pass the Dardanelles.

Kustenzli, Roumania, July 5.—The steamer King Carl, just arrived reports all the Euxine merchant steamers from Alexandria to Constantinople as arriving with their crews in mutiny.

Sebastopol, Russia, July 5.—The Black Sea squadron, under Rear-Admiral Kruger, returned here today from its second voyage to Odessa. The squadron included the battleship Pobiedotsetz.

St. Petersburg, July 5.—The strike is spreading, but is not yet general. A meeting of the strikers at Putiloff works was held this morning, at which demands were formulated based upon Father Gapon's program. A strong force of cavalry is guarding the works. The employees of the Laform tobacco works joined the strike today.

Monkeying With Uncle Samaki. Valejo, Cal., July 5.—The crew of the Russian ship Lena, interned at the Mare Island navy yard, threatened to revolt. One hundred and five men went to the master and demanded to be returned to Russia on parole, as was done with the Russian ships interned at Manila. The demand was refused, and a mutiny is imminent. All shore leaves are refused the men, and the United States marine guards were doubled by the naval authorities.

Jos. Meyers & Sons SALEM'S GREAT STORE THE WHITE CORNER Today Only WEDNESDAY SPECIAL SALE NUMBER 235. For today's special we offer a high grade, heavy scalloped back, three different styles of shell. BACK COMBS That are splendid values at 25 cents each, but for today's big bargain event we offer you your choice of the assortment at 10c LADIES SUITS Every new mode, every new weave and material for this season's wear. Your time for wearing is just beginning, while we are reducing the price to much less than cost of materials. Every garment is a gem of style and beauty and cannot be procured elsewhere for anything like the price we ask. Stunning effects in SILK CLOTH and MOHAIR at HALF PRICE. Be early to get best choosing. Ladies' Wrist Bags We are showing a fine assortment of ladies' wrist and shopping bags, in the latest shapes and colorings in black, brown and green, blue and shaded effects. 50c to \$6.50 Japanese Purses The kind you have admired. Such grotesque patterns and designs in fanciful colorings. The newest things in the market. 10c to \$6.50 Ladies' Waists Everyone of this season's designing and making. No old, out-of-date styles, but the newest, at prices to please everyone. Materials are lawn, batiste, Swisses, laces, silks. 65c to \$9.00 Men's Clothes OUT OF THE ORDINARY, is the selling we are now doing and many flattering remarks that good dressers are making about our superior showing of Skeleton Clothing No garments are worn under more severe conditions unless they are made to withstand hardships. It's most stylish and comfortable for hot days. Colors and materials are in variety enough to satisfy you and prices are \$8.50 to \$16.50 Hammocks Don't that word make you wish you had one to swing under your shade tree so you could enjoy life? We can supply that want with the best of hammocks in a great variety of colors and patterns at \$1.00 to \$6.50