

AFTER THE BALL IS OVER

(Continued from page one).

tic, holding the equally balanced scales, above which was the motto "Justice to All." The character was impersonated by Miss Vera Byars, and was perfectly done.

The Chicago Store had the big Yankee carry-all, loaded with the young lady employees in the store which is the same as saying the display was beautiful.

The Mitchell, Lewis & Staver float containing nearly a dozen bugles was attractive.

The spraying machine got in its work and the cream separator was in evidence—each with a float. The Woodmen's float was very pretty, and the battleship Oregon was a credit to the committee who had charge of the work.

The "Toggery" had a little pony team that looked as neat as Toggery goods, but was so small that the reporter almost overlooked it. The militia boys of Company M. O. N. G. were near the head of the parade, and made a fine appearance, at least lots of the girls seemed to think so. Taken all in all the parade was the biggest and best ever held in Salem. And it would have been a little longer, at least, if it had not been that by some mismanagement the 140 boys from the Indian school, who came up in uniform, were not given a place in it.

It is estimated that there were at least 10,000 visitors, making, with Salem's citizens, at least 25,000 who participated in the celebration.

At Marion Square.

The exercises at Marion square were thoroughly enjoyable. The immense square was literally jammed with the enthusiastic crowd, which had the true holiday spirit, and enjoyed every minute of the time, and everything that was offered from the splendid music of the 50-voice chorus to the ice cream cones and pallid lemonade.

The reading of the Declaration of Independence, with the remarks that preceded and followed it, was listened to attentively, as was the address, which concluded the forenoon part of the program.

The Baby Show.

Prettiest girl baby, prize awarded to Octavia J. Painter, the 13-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phil Painter, of Lake Labish. Mrs. Painter also received the prize for having the largest family, presenting four daughters and three sons, ranging in age from 13 months to 10 years.

The prize for the fattest baby was won by Malcolm Looney, aged 14 months, weighing 31½ pounds. This chubby boy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Looney, also of Lake Labish, and his mother is a sister of Mrs. Painter, whose baby won the beauty prize. Mrs. Looney and Mrs. Painter were formerly the Misses White, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. White, and are well-known in Salem.

The 3-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. McDonald, of Lake Labish, won first honors for the longest hair, having golden locks which fell on her shoulders.

The prize for the prettiest boy baby was given to Dennis Heenan, the 13-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Heenan. The father of the little fellow is an employee of the state printing office.

A dainty pair of shoes were given to little Miss Catherine Wieman, aged three months, as the youngest baby presented. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Wieman, of this city.

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The prizes for the finest twins were elegant gold chains and lockets, and were won by Dennis and Donald Whittier, of this city. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. F. Whittier, aged 10 months.

Hal Patton presented the 18-months-old child of Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Smith with a handsome silk flag, for being the youngest child to say "Pattons' book store."

Grazie Bloom was presented a prize for being the smallest baby present. She is 10 months of age, and weighs eight pounds. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Mark Bloom, who reside near Salem.

The prize for the oldest baby on the rostrum was given to Hal Patton. The gift was a nursing bottle, and was graciously received.

The baby show was followed by a short literary program, in which little Miss Frances Goodenough won first prize for the best patriotic reading. Miss Goodenough is but 10 years of age, and has a pleasing appearance on the stage and an excellent voice. The second prize was awarded to Miss Anna Gilbert. Little Miss Nora Purvine also favored the audience with an excellent recitation.

Mrs. S. L. Hayden, Dr. Bancroft, Mrs. C. J. Riggs, Mrs. B. C. DeLong and Mrs. F. M. Derby rendered the decisions in the baby show.

"Ole" Olson Married.

One of the most amusing features of the afternoon's exercises in Marion square was the marriage of "Carrie Nation," better known as Fred Kuriz, to Mr. Olson, who is well-known in Salem. Mr. Olson and his "Carrie Nation" were brought to Marion square in a cab, and before thousands of spectators were made man and wife. "Rev." Del Dismore performing the unique ceremony. The bridal party was unattended, preferring a very simple wedding. They were preceded to the stand by Mr. Charles Parmenter, while the band sweetly rendered "Somewhere." The blushing bride wore a bright red dress, made military style, and gaped in the back, while the groom was clothed in the conventional frock. Mr. Olson, while he knew there was to be a fictitious marriage "thought he was to ride to the square with Mr. Kuriz," and when the vehicle drove up containing the elegantly gowned "Carrie Nation" Ole is said to have made objections to riding through the streets with this strange woman, though he soon "caught on" after they started.

At the conclusion of the ceremony Mrs. Nation was presented with Mr. Patton's nursing bottle, and received the congratulations of many friends.

The Band Music.

This was one of the best features of the day. The Salem Military Band was most resplendent of all, and occupied the position of honor. Next came the Queen City band, of Woodburn, 20 strong, in fine uniforms. The Victor Point band and the Popcorn band each had 16 uniformed players, and did splendid execution on the instruments until late at night. These were the four best bands the committee could secure, the Chemawa band having gone to Southern Oregon to play at a Fourth of July celebration.

The Day's Sports.

The four-mile relay race came out a victory for the Indians. A large crowd lined the streets for this event and the runners were followed by a crowd of boys on bicycles. The four miles were covered by the Indians in 22½ minutes. The Y. M. C. A. man came in 22 seconds behind.

The relay race between the Modern Woodmen, Woodmen of the World and Maccabees was won by the Maccabees, with the Moderns second.

In the 100-yard dash George Kornick got first place, with W. Jones second.

50-yard dash—Jones first, Kornick second.

Handicap—H. Nash, first; Walter Johnson, second.

Free-for-all pony race—John Sumner, first; M. Sims, second.

Pony race—M. Sims, first; Charles Parker, second.

Boat Races.

The tub races were not a success, as the tubs provided were not of the proper racing style.

Light draft boats—Chas. Denison, first; Geo. Johnson, second.

Launches—Jack Rogers, first; C. K. Spaulding, second.

Water Baseball.

The game of water baseball proved a great success. The game was played on the river at the foot of State street, and a large crowd thronged the bank to witness it. The result was a 6 to 0 score, but the four innings proved very interesting. The bases were a little too far apart to allow of any scoring, and in the next game they will be placed close together.

Indians Failed to Get In.

Three companies of uniformed students from the Salem Indian Training school, about 180 strong, with their officers came up to Salem to take part in the parade, but for some reason were not got into line. The boys took position on Front street, near the skating rink, but by some oversight or lack of attention on the part of whoever was in charge did not get into line. Disciplinary Brewer waited in vain for instructions from some superior authority, and the boys rested on the side of the street, and did not get a chance to march. This was generally regretted, as they would have been the finest feature of the procession. The statement in one paper that Disciplinary Brewer was with the men who accompanied the girls to Lincoln, where two were drowned, was also a mistake, as Mr. Brewer was with the students at Salem, who did not parade. The people and business men of Salem are very much put out at the failure to get the boys into line, and it is not believed to be due to any neglect on the part of the Salem managers of the celebration.

Notes of the Day.

One of the most patriotic displays was the old switch engine of the S. P. Co., standing on the tracks in the yards covered with flags and bunting.

A novelty was the presentation of the immortal Declaration of Independence garnished with a patriotic oration before reading and another one afterward in the way of comment. The full measure was given at Salem this year, as there were really three orations, each one overflowing with patriotism, historical references and eulogies of the forefathers.

The baseball game was advertised at 25 cents, but about 2000 people got in at a 50-cent rate. The playing was equal to the best league games until the Trunkmakers began to show temper at the way Woodburn took advantage of their errors in the fifth inning. The game was one-sided, ending 7 to 0 in favor of the Queen City boys. Woodburn thus wins the championship of the Willamette valley hands down.

The display of fireworks was the best ever seen at Salem, and lasted fully an hour. A large party took advantage of the fine exhibition from Fairmount hill, while thousands decorated the east banks of the river, the decks of barges and steamers and the lumber piles. The whole day was devoid of accidents. The general committee, of which A. Huckestein was chairman, did good work, and won general commendation for their self-sacrificing labors. The comic parade was the best ever seen in this city.

One of the greatest accommo-

tions was the regular movement of the street cars. This enabled large numbers of people to get all over the city, and to and from their homes and trains. The Southern Pacific carried thousands of passengers to and from the celebration. About 200 came up from Woodburn and cheered and rooted for the Woodburn baseball team.

If there is any fault to be found with the awards in the baby show, it must be laid to one of the judges, Hal Patton, who does not know a baby when he sees it, and by the further fact that, in a gathering of babies, each about perfect, a choice is hard to make. Patton was, however, assisted by those gentlemen of large families, Dr. Bancroft, Zadoc Riggs, Frank Douglas, E. M. LaFore, George Burdock and some others. Charles Parmenter wisely staid in the background, not hankering for judicial honors.

There Are Few

People who know how to take care of themselves—the majority do not. The liver is a most important organ in the body. Herbine will keep it in condition. V. C. Simpkins, Alba, Texas, writes: "I have used Herbine for Shills and Fever and find it the best medicine I ever used. I would not be without it. It is as good for children as it is for grown-up people, and I recommend it. It is fine for La Grippe." Sold by D. J. Fry.

Cleaned Out the Loggers.

At noon Wednesday the two large tents used for sleeping quarters by C. L. Williams' crew of loggers, who were bringing down the big 4,000,000-foot drive for the Eugene Lumber Company, took fire, and all the personal property and bedding belonging to the men was entirely destroyed. The men were eating their dinner about 300 feet below where the tents were located, and one of the lady cooks discovered that the tents were on fire. The men rushed to the conflagration as quickly as they could, but before they got there everything was a mass of flames, and nothing was saved. No one could tell how the fire started.—Eugene Register.

Baseball Players and Foot Racers!

Louis J. Kruger, ex-champion long distance foot racer of Germany and Holland, writes, Oct. 27, 1901:

"During my training of eight weeks' foot races at Salt Lake City, in April last, I used Ballard's Snow Liniment to my greatest satisfaction.

Therefore, I highly recommend Snow Liniment to all who are troubled with sprains, bruises, or rheumatism." 25c, 50c and \$1.00. Sold by D. J. Fry.

BIG STOCK FANCY GOODS AT BIG SALE

Beautiful summer lawn pongoes, and other dress goods.
Ladies' all-over net waists, \$5.00 and up.
Ladies' silk waists, \$3.00 up to \$5.00.
Ladies' embroidered lawn waists, \$1.15 up to \$6.50.
Ladies' muslin underwear skirts, \$1.00 up to \$8.00.
Ladies' drawer, 50c up to \$4.00.
Silk Kimonos, short ones, \$3.00 up to \$6.50.
Ladies' long silk kimonos, \$6.00 up to \$16.00.
Men's fancy hose, 25c up
Men's embroidered hose, 15c up to 50c
Just received a lot of men's neckties, 25c up
Men's working shirts, 50c.
Men's fancy dress shirts, 75c up to \$4.00.
Men's overalls, 40c up to \$1.00.
This is the place to buy your fireworks. We carry all kinds of fireworks. We sell them at reasonable prices.

HUIE WING SANG CO Chinese and Japanese Bazaar 346 Court Street Salem, Oregon

Embalmed of Two Nations Will Lie Side by Side.

Seattle, July 3.—Students and those interested in the past will have an opportunity, at the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific exposition at Seattle in 1909 to examine side by side two mummies, which although they belong to different ages, peoples and portions of the world, yet are the most perfect of their kind that archeologists have yet discovered.

The wonderful mummies of Egypt are known to every school child; the no less wonderful mummies of the natives of the Aleutian archipelago have seldom, if ever, been exhibited. The big exposition that will be open for the four months and a half succeeding the first of June, 1909, will have several Egyptian mummies in its curio exhibition, New York, Philadelphia and McGill in Canada, each having some very perfect specimens of the royal family of the land of the Nile.

H. A. Bauer of Seattle and Sitka on a recent trip to Seattle brought with him a story of a newly discovered cave filled with mummies. The cave is on a small island of the Aleutian group—evidently a sacred isle

—where the ancients of the northern races buried the great of their nation. Chiefs, medicine men, witch charmers, as well as warriors were embalmed and laid in the sea cave where the dry air kept them for ages undisturbed. It is the universal belief among the Sea Indians that as long as the bodies of these warriors were served from natural decay spirits hovered about the tribe, fought off the evil spirits of hereditary enemies. There about fifty mummies in the from which Bauer obtained the now in the city, and the best of will be selected by the commission of the exposition and will be brought to Seattle and laid side by side the mummies of the kings who in Lower Egypt before the Parthians had been built on its great hills before the wolf that mothered Roman Empire had wandered in the forest of the Seven Hills.

The thieves who broke into a second-hand store last night took a pair of handcuffs—evidently went on the anarchistic prize "We take what we need."

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