THIRTY-SIXTH YEAR.

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FOURTH OF JULY IS PROPER EXERCISES

Able and Eloquent Address Is Made by Judge P. H. D'Arcy in Park.

IT TOOK MUCH COURAGE

Adoption of Declaration of Independence Called One of Boldest Acts Historian Recorded.

Patriotic services in honor of the day were held this morning in Marion Park led by Fred S. Bynon, president of the day. The first number of the program was rendered by the Salem band, and Rev. P. S. Knight pronounced the invo-cation. The strains of the "Star-Span-gled Banner" floated out over the au-dience and all caught the spirit of pa-

The reading of the Declaration of In-dependence was rendered in a master-ful way by Miss Lucille Jaskoski, and was followed by several pleasing musi-cal number under the leadership of Miss Minnetta Magers.

Judge D'Arcy Speaks.

Judge P. H. D'Arey was then intro-duced and in an able and eloquent manner presented the address of the day. The speaker's theme was a general review of the past and he paid an elo-quent tribute to the patriotism and valor of the colonists in their struggle for liberty which made possible the progress the United States has made



Judge P, H. D'Arcy.

since the freedom of our country was attained.

The speaker spoke in part as follows: no event is recorded which will be found to equal in intensity, courage and patriotism the organization of this re-public. The adoption and promulga-tion, in a public manner, of the Declar-ation of Independence is one of the boldest acts the historian of any age

"The military knowledge of the colonists was brightened up by the continual Indian wars, they being dependent on their own resources

How Trouble Began.

The speaker referred in a general way to the dissension existing between the colonists and England between the years of 1765 and 1775 by saying:

"The colonists were denied the right by England to govern them without due representation in the English parlia-ment, and further they considered the king and parliament had no right to place burdens upon them in which they had no voice in making and which caused, on April 19, the first blood of the regular engagement to be spilt at

"At the beginning of the war the people had not intended sepa-ration from England, but found such action necessary to preserve their lib-erties as they viewed them, but now the success, as a nation, is due to the matter of education of the people. The COUNTRY EAST OF ROCKY log school house was erected as soo log dwelling was made habitable and it must continue so."

Chicago, July 4.—All the territory east of the Rocky mountains is sweltering today in one of the hottest days of the season. Suffering throughout the The exercises were closed by the gathering joining in singing "Amer-

PERRY VICTORY CELEBRATION.

(CNITED PHESS DEASED WIRE.) Put In Bay, Onio, July 4.—Ceremo-nies invidental to the 100th anniversary of the victory of Commodore Perry, hero of the battle of Lake Eric, started early today with the decoration of the graves of American and British naval officers killed in the battle. More than 100,000 persons participated in the celebration, including hundreds of school children.

SAN FRANCISCO MAY GET IT.

[UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE.]

Portland, Or., July 4.—Plans for the school children.

celebration, is school children.

Declaration of Independence

Jefferson's Original Draft of the



OF AMERICA, in General Congress assembled.

When in the course of human worls it becomes necessary for a people to dissolve the political banks which have connected them with another, and to sume among the powers of the carth the grant and equal which the laws of nature & of nature is god entitle them, a decent respect to the opinions of marking requires that they should declare the causes which impel them to the whomen separation.

We hold there hutho to be self-evident Konstanialter; that all memore angle unberent Binalienalle among tother are thousand We the liberty & the present of happeness; that to secure these was, go vernments are unshituted among men, deriving their just provers from the consent of the governed; that whenever any form of government about becomes districtive of these ends, it is the right of the people to alter or to abolish it, It is institute new government, laying it's foundation on such principles & organismy it's powers in such form, as to them shall seem most likely to effect their safety & happiness. predence indust will distate that governments long established should not be changed for light & transient causes: and accordingly all experience half elem that markend are more disposed to suffer while wils are oufferable, than to right themselves by abolishing the forms to which they are accustomed but

THE AUTHOR'S HAND AND WITH CERTAIN CHANGES MADE BEFORE IT WAS PRESENTED TO THE CONTINENTAL CONGRESS. THE ORIGINAL DOCUMENT IS PRESERVED IN THE DE-PARTMENT OF STATE, WASHINGTON

Fourth of July parade, which has been widely advertised, took place this more-during the '60's. ing, and it was generally conceded that those forming the long line of interesting features have the honor of pre-tation of organizations was awarded to senting to the Salem public a festive the Cherriaus, the second to the Moose program which has never before been

Following the excellent local musical fire department and the Yeomen ledge.

The Capital Journal wishes to go on organization came the men who may at any time be called on to defend their fine collection of young men came the an fire fighters in the harness as old boys who made it possible for their in the parade this morning. Wyounger comrades to represent the Low, as chief of the pioneer de old boys who made it possible for their in the parade this morning. Walter younger comrades to represent the Low, as chief of the pioneer depart-United States as soldiers—the old solf fent, and the old hand pump fire apparations—the men who brought forth ratus, pulled by over 20 old firemen, what is known throughout the whole the display brought forth much appropriately as when they finest, if not the most beautiful float properties and dear ones to make ever shown during the present Cherry America what it is today, the old men Fair, was presented today by J. L. stated today what Salem is 'sure there in the observations of all those interested in the observations of the observations.

prostrations being reported in Chicago up to noon with the mercury still climb-

ing. Scattered showers in sections of the heat belt brought but little relief.

conference in 1915 are being perfected

the season. Suffering throughout the Francisco convention league, heat belt is intense, four deaths and 25

Led by the Salem Military band, times during the parade, and their step which discoursed inspiring music, the was noticeably "pert" when the music owned by Mr. Stockton was decorated dwelled upon those scenes which brought back their minds to the years describe, and at the same do justice to

Prizes Awarded. The first prize for the best represen-tation of organizations was awarded to lodge, and honorable mention was awarded to the members of the pioneer

any time be called on to defend their record as maintaining that never becountry at the present day—the Oregon fore, and, possibly never again, will National Guard—and following this there be such an array of local veter-

seemed to enjoy the strains of "Dix- Stockton. The well-known merchant with the goods when it comes to fur-io," which was rendered by the Salem drew first prize for the best decorated nishing interesting and entertaining Military band in good form and several commercial float, and that award was features."

here today, with San Francisco most prominently mentioned as the probable meeting place. Telegrams inviting the

conference to meet in San Francisco unring the Panama-Pacific exposition

were received from C. C. Moore, president of the exposition and the San

SUBMARINE LAUNCHED.

IUNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE.]

night. The new submarine is more powerful than the type F class previ-

WILSON ON HIS WAY.

[CNUMD PHESS REASED WITE.]

Gettyaburg, July 4.-President Wil-

ously completed here.

July 4.-Floating

it. The decorations were simply grand, and Mr. Stockton deserves the highest

of praise for his efforts. The second prize was awarded to Mr. Steinbloch, a local junk dealer. This gentleman sure portrayed to a startling extent the character of his commercial business, and was fully entitled to the honor bestowed upon him by the judges.

Wan Great Success. In fact, the Fourth of July parade was a grand success, not only from the standpoint of a severe critic, but ac-

son left Gettysburg at noon. reach New York at 7 o'clock this ev-ening, and at midnight will leave for the summer capital at Cornish, N. H.

The Weather



The Dickey Bird says: Oregon: Fair

tonight and tomorrow. Warmer.

Prize Cup Given by Oregon Electric Railway to Roth for Best Bing Display



The above prize was yesterday awar ded to Theo. Roth for the best display of 10 boxes of Bing cherries at the Sa lem Cherry Fair.

Large Crowd of Merrymakers

Pursue Him.

Tacoma, Wash., July 4 .- A Mexican,

Porter, lying on a cot in the hospital,

called for pencil and paper and wrote: Goodbye, Dave. Will see you in

The message was addressed to Dave Porter, National City, Ca.,

ASSAILS LIQUOR AND DIVORCE.

[UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE.] Seattle, Wash., July 4.—In the prin-

of the National Children's Home Socie-ty convention, Dr. W. H. S. Lingertand

special agent of the Russell Sage foun-

dation, attacked the industrial system

of today and charged it to liquor, and divorce, the chief causes for child de-pendency. He made a strong plea for a

FATALLY WOUNDS HIMSELF.

IUNITED PRISS LEASED WIRE.

NEGRO SHOOTS TWO

Civilians Resent Display of Foreign Assailant Escapes, Despite Fact That Emblem at Winnipeg When Soldiers March Home.

Winnipeg, Man., July 4.-The Amer-

the main street of Winnipeg today.

The unpleasantness occurred while "Stampede' troope, were shot early "Stampede' troope, were shot early oldiers were returning from their an today by an unknown and encampment and marching down downtown street. Suddenly a young American stepped to the curbing and waving the American flag, shouted: "Hurrah for recover.

Porter, a cowboy from Texas, was shot in the side and twice through the the American engle!"
Colonel J. H. Mitchell, commanding the troops, ordered a soldier to request right arm. He declared the shooting the American to put away the flag. Before the order was fulfilled, however, civilians surrounded the American, diately after Porter said: "I'll tell civilians surrounded the American, snatched the flag from his hand and trampled it in the dust. The American was rescued from the mob. you what we do with you fellows down on our country."

After the shooting, the negro escaped, despite the fact that a large crowd of merrymakers on the street

THOUSANDS OF SCHOOL CHILDREN IN PARADE

[UNITED PRESS LEARED WIRE.] Portland, Ore., July 4.—Ten thousand Sunday school children and hundreds of their elders marched through the streets here today in celebration of the nation's natal day, taking the place of the usual din and roar of the old-time The thousands of bright Fourth. faced and happy children, the girls elad in white, made a pleasing and impressive spectacle as they tripped through the streets to the martial mu-

sic of many bands. Following the parade, patriotic exercises were held in the Multnomah stadium by the World's Christian Citizenship conference with the children in

Prominent speakers from all over square deal for the child born illegitithe world paid high tribute to the government of the United States and the
precepts of freedom, both political and
religious, for which it stands.

NORRIS AND GEYER PANNED [UNITED PRESS LEANED WINE.]

Denver, Colo., July 4.-The very fin est truck horses that ever bunked the public as price fighters," was the way fight fans today referred to the work last night of Carl Morris, of Olinho-ma, and Denver Jack Geyer in a tenround bout here. The referee called it a draw, but the fans say he should have thrown the men from the ring.

ONE DRIVER KILLED

Barney Oldfeld, Hero of Many Contests, Is Third in This 444-Mile Contest.

NEVIS REPORTED KILLED

Driver of American Car Is Said to Have Lost His Life When His Car Went Into Ditch.

[UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE.] Sacramento, Cal., July 4.—Uncon-firmed reports received here at noon today state that Leo M. Nevis, driver of car No. 51, American, went into the ditch in the Los Angeles-Sacramento road race and was instantly killed to-

day.

Nevis, who left Sacramento yesterday in order to make the 444 mile trip to Los Angeles to qualify in the big event, is known as one of the most darance and spectacular of the modern

event, is known as one of the most dar-ing and spectacular of the modern speed burners.

Hurtling along at a terrific clip, the first three cars to finish in the hotly contested 444-mile race sped into the race track at the state fair grounds amid the cheers of the assembled thou-sands here today. sands here today.

The average speed maintained by

The average speed maintained by the first three cars ranged between 35 and 45 miles an hour over the entire course. Barney Oldfield, the popular here of many speed contests, who arrived third, approximately 17 minutes behind the first car, declared that he lost 12 minutes at Fresno when his chain caught in the wheel, and that several other minutes were lost when he took the wrong road.

minutes were lost when he took the wrong road.

Car No. 9, Fint, driven by Frank Verbeck and Harry Hamm, was first at the terminal control at the fair grounds, hurtling in at 11:18, and completing the 444-mile automobile race from Logardes to Sacrumento in the official time of 11:18:16.

The actual recognizations of the No. 2.

time of 11:18:16.

The actual running time of car No. 9 was 11 hours and one minute.

The other cars arrived as follows:
No. 2, Simplex, A. G. Faulkner, third, at 12:06:50. Running time, 12 hours, three minutes and 50 seconds.

No. 8, Cadillac, T. J. Bandot and Frank Terry, fourth, at 12:12:31. Running time, 11:57:31.

GREAT CROWD COMES

Ringside, San Francisco, July 4.-With more than a score of women proineut in the throng one of the greatest crowds San Francisco ever saw at a boxing centest gathered here this afternoon to see Champion Lightweight Wil-lie Ritchie defend his title. Both Ritchis and the chalenger, Joe Rivers, of Los Angeles, were in excellent form and right on edge when they arrived at the areas shortly before the hour set for their battle.

It was not anticipated that either rould have trouble in making the ringside weight, 134 pounds.
Betting on the mill, which had been

slack, brightened up today but a crush of ringaide money kept the odds at 10 to 7. The officials of the bout were: Eddie Graney, promoter and referee, and George Harting, official time-

BOY'S RIGHT LEG TORN OFF BY AN OLD CANNON

[UNITED PARES LEARED WINE.]

Seattle, Wash., July 4.—Earl Morgan, aged 15 years, son of C. O. Morgan, gan, aged 15 years, son of C. O. Morgan, superintendent of the Hewitt-Lea Lumber Company, was the first Fourth of July victim in King county. The boy's right log was nearly torn off at 9 o'clock today by the explosion of a toy cannon, which he was firing at his home at Beleivue, across Lake Washington from Seattle, The boy had fashioned the cannon out of the barrel of an old musket. He was taken to of an old musket. He was taken

sary to amputate his leg.

No accidents have been reported to
the police as having occurred in the

It will be neces-

COMPLAIN OF CONDITIONS.

Bremerton, Wash., July 4.—Permis-on to hold a three-hour consultation North Yakima, Wash., July 4.—With his windpipe severed and several self-inflicted wounds in the breast, Arthur Is asked by navy yard employes. Hear-J. Lawu, aged 35 years, is dying in a to spiral here today. Laws, who was consideration. The complaints have to formerly a freight clerk for the Boston do with conditions existing in every & Maine railroad in New Hampshire, may yard and apply generally to the came here a short time ago. No reason individual record system recently put is known for his desire to die.

Chautauqua Willamette Grounds, July 3 to 8