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From Morning 'Till Midnight the Day Was Joyously Celebrated With Noisy Demonstrations—Everybody Had a Good Time and Not a Discordant Note Was Heard.

The sun rose over Butte yesterday through skies of blue, cloudless as ever skies could be. The Fourth of July celebration began under the most favorable climatic auspices possible and never in the history of the city did citizens rally with such enthusiasm to the demands of patriotism as on this, the first celebration of the new century. From the time the sunrise gun boomed out and stirred up the echoes sleeping on the misty hillsides until the last rocket went skyward at midnight, the day was one grand, stirring, patriotic display. Never had Butte seen the like before and seldom has a western city looked upon such an inspiring sight. It was a great success.

Under the beaming skies of the forenoon the crowds began to gather. Little rivulets of people came trickling in from every side street and formed in one vast pool in front of the court house



where the mid-day exercises were to be held. Thousands were scattered to distant places in the country to spend the day, others fled to the Columbia Gardens at an early hour in the morning to escape the din of the fire works in the city, but still a mighty concourse of people came to hear the exercises in honor of the nation's birthday at the court house.

The program was carried out as advertised. The concert by the Boston and Montana band preceded the other exercises and the excellent music was appreciated by the crowd. The oration delivered by Judge J. L. Wines was a splendid effort and was heartily cheered by the attentive listeners. Judge Wines is one of the most talented members of the Butte bar and his oration yesterday was one of the most impressive speeches he has ever made in Butte.

All day, particularly in the afternoon, the din of fire works was incessant. The crowd flocked to the corners of the streets where the street car lines plying between the city and the gardens and the race track converge and took passage to the races or to the quieter sports at the gardens. Both of these centers of interest were crowded. At the race track standing room was at a premium and at the gardens the high water mark of attendance was reached. Yesterday was essentially a day of crowds. Everybody, it seemed, turned out to take part in the celebration.

Then came the parade! Splendor upon splendor was reflected in the grand display which took place after dark,

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and the blazing lines of light that swept through the streets as the mighty parade swept along afforded an enchanting sight. The evening exercises began with a concert by the Montana State band and the parade was formed soon after.

The parade formed at the intersection of Main and Silver street and moved in a giant square through the city. When the head of the monster procession reached Main street, after wending its way through the various sections of the business and residence districts, Roman candles were distributed to the marchers and the long procession moved slowly on, like a line of fire, to the southern part of the city.

The scene witnessed by the thousands of people who packed Main street as the procession marched over the last portion of its line of march was inspiring in the extreme. The crashing sound of the bands mingled with the blare of tooting horns and whizzing fire works sent aloft a continuous stream of vari-colored light. It was the grandest Fourth of July celebration ever witnessed in the west—a fitting climax for a day filled with patriotic exercises.

Yesterday's celebration was one of joy for young and old. Never since Butte has been a city have so many elements of the city's population joined together in merry making. Young and old appeared to enjoy the fire works that made a veritable pandemonium through the day and all were equally interested in the band concerts, the parade and the grand parade in the evening. It was a day upon which all the people in Butte joined in having a good time and the occasion will long be remembered as the red letter day in the patriotic calendar of Butte.

The decorations of stores and of private residences were much more numerous than on any other Fourth. While there were many more buildings decorated, there was not the same effort for individuality and elaborateness that had marked previous Fourth's. The handsomest decorations in the business district were the windows of J. H. Leyson and of Gans & Klein.

The allegorical decoration of Mr. Leyson's great window, was especially beautiful, and it was justly the center of attraction, all day yesterday and last night. In the center was a large portrait of Washington, draped in the national colors, an enormous flag forming a background for the entire window. There was a handsome arch on either side of the window, draped in red, white and blue. Under the right hand arch was a sweet little wax figure girl in flag colors, with the figures "1776" at her feet; and under the left arch was a full sized Goddess of Liberty, with the figures "1901." The growth of the country from 1776 to 1901, as illustrated by the child and by the grown goddess of liberty was strikingly effective. The large figure had a sunburst of diamonds at the throat, emblematic of the shining glory of the republic.

In Gans & Klein's south window a large portrait of Washington was surrounded by the national colors in a circle, then rays of the colors shot out to another larger circle of flag colors, making a mammoth sunburst of patriotic color framing the likeness to the Father of His Country. This was at the rear of the window. In front, two huge flags hanging from the center were draped back on either side like curtains. It was a beautiful and really impressive Fourth of July representation.

To much praise cannot be given the members of the general committee under the energetic guidance of D. M. Newbro, chairman. From the beginning of the plans for the celebration until the blaze of the last rocket died away these energetic committeemen worked as only patriotic men can, winning a notable success from the threatening failure that confronted them at the beginning. When

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