

BIRD OF FREEDOM LOUDLY SHRIEKED

While the Cannons Thundered and the Bands Played On.

SEATTLE'S GLORIOUS CELEBRATION

Program Successfully Carried Through Despite Unfavorable Weather.

MONSTER PARADE WAS A SUCCESS

Games, Races and Sports Are Witnessed by Thousands of People.

THE CITY CROWDED WITH MANY STRANGERS

Who Entered Into the Spirit of the Occasion With Great Enthusiasm—Grand Display of Fireworks Tonight.

Oh, say, did you see by the dawn's early light,
What so proudly we view at the twilight's last gleaming?

If so, it must have made you grit your teeth. Those beautiful street arches and decorations, which appeared so resplendent last night, wore an appearance of reckless debauchery this morning. The red, white and blue festoons showed plainly the effects of a "night out," and streaks of red streamed through the blue. Old Glory wrapped wetly around his flagstaff, refused to unfold and flap himself, and even the little fire-crackers, let loose in the wet, barked croppily, and added faint interest to the jubilation.

As for the people who had planned so many pleasant things, their umbrella-protected countenances were a study. Some wore a look of hopeless despair, as they waded along the rain-swept thoroughfares. Others had angry gleams glinting from their eyeballs, and it was plainly to be seen that they had just passed idiots who had said "Good morning!" Some turned their glances westward, and swept the crest of the storm-capped Olympics for the first signs of blue sky, but none appeared. Others were heard loudly demanding information as to the whereabouts of the weather clerk, who had proclaimed such fair things for Tuesday. As they demanded, several of the inquirers were noticed fumbling with their watchchains and making little slip nooses for their own purposes.

As for the committee on Fourth of July arrangements, the less said about their feelings the better. These public-spirited citizens had worked long and earnestly to make the day a glorious success, and had arranged for a most elaborate program of sports and public entertainment. Early in the morning the committee determined to go ahead with the sports, regardless of the weather, hoping that as the hours wore away, the clouds would break and that the day would finally close in a blaze of glory.

Despite the rain, the streets were soon crowded with people, many of them being strangers, who had come to the city to participate in the festivities.

Gradually the drizzling quietude of the early morning was broken by the increasing racket of paper-jacketed explosives and the loud-mouthed ejaculations of cannon, large and small. About 10 o'clock the rain ceased, and then the pent-up enthusiasm of the multitude broke all restraint, and manifested itself in a furious bombardment that rolled from one end of the city to the other, and was especially hot along Second avenue. Hundreds of crackers hopped along the pavements discharging themselves in choruses and emitting patriotic smoke. Spits devils twisted through the atmosphere, and torpedoes made loud demonstrations beneath the wheels of the electric and cable cars.

Owing to the unfavorable weather, the participants in the parade were somewhat slow in assembling, so that it was nearly 12 o'clock before the grand marshal gave the signal for the procession to start from the corner of Second avenue and Yester way.

This Morning's Parade.

The display was a stupendous and magnificent one. Thousands of uniformed men were in line, and interspersed appeared elaborate floats typical of interesting scenes and events.

The parade moved in the following order:
First came Chief of Police Reed, mounted, with a platoon of four policemen on horseback and 26 on foot. Then followed the grand marshal, Col. E. F. Edsen, surrounded by his staff. The Colonel was mounted upon a fine charger, and appeared to the best possible advantage.

Behind the grand marshal and his staff came Gen. H. Bigelow, assistant grand marshal, with his staff. Wagner's First Regiment band of 25 pieces occupied the next position in the line, and rendered soul-stirring patriotic airs. Next appeared a carriage containing the descendants of the original "Uncle Sam," Mrs. E. Dodge, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Wilson, Eviline Wilson, and Geo. Frederick Wilson.

The float representing the cruiser Olympia, with R. A. Pinkham taking the part of Admiral Dewey upon the bridge, was warmly cheered. The admiral was very gracious and affable, and bowed continuously to the spectators.
Immediately behind came six officers and 118 men from the battleship Iowa, headed by Lieut. Witzel. It is needless to say that they were enthusiastically cheered all along the route.

Harbor of Manila
A float representing the harbor of Manila during Dewey's battle with the Spanish ships, was quite effective. It represented the Isle de Luzon and the Maria Christina sinking, and bore the words, "What Dewey Did."

The National Guard of Washington made a fine appearance. Three officers and 36 men of Company C, under Capt. Terry, were in line. Next came company B, under Capt. Crane, three officers and 22 men. The Denny School Rough Riders,

25 strong, under Capt. Palmer, appeared to great advantage in their special uniforms of brown, cut frontier fashion.

The Civil War veterans of Stevens Post turned out 60 strong, under L. F. Dodge, commanding officer.

The procession from this point on came in order as follows:
Carriage with Major Hayden and Lieut. Wyckoff.
Carriage containing Hon. T. J. Humes, president of the day; Tom Pike, orator of the day; Prof. Graves, reader of the Declaration of Independence, and Rev. J. P. D. Llywy.

Carrriages containing members of the city council and others.
Carriage containing Police Judge Cans and family.
Two floats of Louch Augustine & Co.
Carriage containing officers of the Oriental Trading Co., and M. Furuya & Co.

Floats representing business of Studebaker & Co.
Uniform team of 13 from Alki Tent No. 33, Knights of the Maccabees, Commandant Sanders in charge.
Uniform rank, Knights of Pythias, 20 men, under command of Capt. J. N. Shafer.

The Second Division.
Col. J. T. Mitchell, assistant Marshal, and aides.
Lueben's bank, of 25 pieces, Alfred Lueben director.

Select Knights A. O. U. W., F. S. Townsend, captain, commanding.
Fraternal float, representing A. O. U. W., containing 30 girls and 10 boys as oarsmen, G. W. Haggood in command.

Columbia lodge A. O. W. W., with nearly 500 men in line, E. F. Charlton in command.

Float representing Seattle Circle No. 155, Companions of the Forest, Mrs. E. Lanz in charge.
Float of the Electrical Workers' union, accompanied by 50 members of the National Brotherhood of Electrical Workers.

Float of the Metropolitan Printing company,

The Third Division.

C. H. Lilly, assistant marshal and aides.
Fuyallup Indian School band, 20 pieces, with Prof. Phillips in charge, Uniform rank Woodmen of the World, 1000 members, with white caps and axes, marching four abreast.

The Fourth Division.

Harry Shaubut, assistant marshal, and aides.
Silver cornet band from Nanaimo, B. C., 16 pieces, under direction of Prof. H. H. B. in charge.
Commercial travelers, with 75 men in line, wearing plug hats and linen dusters, Geo. Leghorn in command.
Moran Bros' float representing the torpedo boat "Rowan," Com. Malcolm Moran in charge.

Fleet of Seattle brewing company, representing an immense bottle.
Then following floats of Hemrich Bros' Brewing Co., Seattle Brewing Co., Felts Tent & Awning Co.; Daulton & Co., Fleenor, Gifford & Shafter; Washington Iron works.
Seven carriages of the Cascade laundry, Bon Marche carriage.
Liberty car, containing 48 girls, representing 45 state and three territories. Miss Helen Greenus, Goddess of Liberty.

Visitors From Other Cities.

It is estimated that nearly 12,000 visitors participated in the celebration.
Every boat and train arriving here during the past two days, has been taxed to the uttermost, to accommodate the large crowds that came, apparently, from every portion of the state, and from British Columbia towns and cities.

Fully 500 people came over from Tacoma this morning on the steamer Flyer, although that city is celebrating the Fourth also.
The visitors today included a number of prosperous-looking miners from Sedro-Woolley, and hardy-looking miners from Newcastle.

Three steamers, the Cutch, Juan, and City of Nanaimo, arrived from Vancouver, Nanaimo, and Victoria respectively, with about 75 excursionists, all bent on having as good a time as the city could provide.

The steamer North Pacific also arrived from Vancouver this morning with about 100 people.
Crowds of Blue-jackets.
The steamer Skagit Chief had a jolly crowd of 122 blue-jackets from the battleship Iowa, and also a large crowd of excursionists. The water front presented an animated appearance all morning, as most of the large steamers were gaily decked out in bunting and flags. The Umatilla, Humboldt, and City of Seattle are particularly worthy of mention in this respect.

The British warship Warspite, and the gunboat Pheasant, were expected over from Victoria today, but they failed to arrive. Many of the British Columbia visitors spent the morning along the waterfront, and they spoke most enthusiastically of the busy sight presented. Many of the visitors from across the border will return this evening.

Tonight the pyrotechnic display opposite the Y. M. C. A. park will be given as arranged.

The oration which was to have been delivered at the old University grounds, was omitted this morning, owing to the threatening weather. The people at the grounds had also waited a long time for the parade, and began to leave shortly after it reached there.

International Regatta.

The international regatta, under the auspices of the Elliott Bay Yacht club, got well under way at 11 o'clock this morning. The visiting yachts drew anchor at the Brighton boat-house. A brisk southwest wind was blowing most of the morning. On account of the large number of entries, the start was delayed nearly 30 minutes.

A large number of yachtsmen from Victoria, Whatcom, and Tacoma were here.
The following boats were entered: Widewake, Nancy, Jubilee, of Victoria; Ariadne, Eweline, of Whatcom; Dofney, of Olympia; Windward and Linda, of Tacoma; Brighton, Henrietta, Kilita, Hornet, Imp, Lavita, Helen, Critta, Conder 3, Petrel, Wasp, Alameda, Pluver, Chisp, Coon, Arrow, Never-mind, Chester, Hypatia, Calista, and Falcon, of Seattle.

The following was the course: From Brighton boat-house to West Seattle, to O. I. Co.'s bunkers, to Brighton boat-house, to bell buoy, to Brighton boat-house, to Four-Mile Rock, to bell buoy, to Brighton boat-house.
The following were the judges: Amos Brown, D. Simonson, and L. A. Keating.

The yachts in the regatta were divided into four classes. Up to the time of going to press the first and fourth class have completed the race with the following results: First class—Won by Lavita, Jubilee second, and Windward third. Class four—Ariadne, first; Kilita, second; Wasp third. The second and third class races have not been completed.

Pioneer Square Sports.

The celebration commenced at 8:30 o'clock this morning at Pioneer square, under very unfavorable conditions. A steady downpour of rain kept spectators away, although there was a fair turnout of young athletes.

As the morning advanced, however, the crowd increased until it was difficult to clear a large enough space for the contestants.
The police were conspicuous by their absence, although they were badly needed to keep the crowd from blocking the racetrack.

The first event of the day was the three-legged race. Four teams entered the contest, and two prizes were offered. The first prize of \$3 was won by W. Pomeroy and E. May; the second, of \$2, by Fred Wilson and John Burke.

The 50-Yard Dash.
Then came the open 50-yard dash, with 14 contestants. The first prize of \$2 was carried off by Otto Trail; the second prize, of \$1, being awarded to Erner Crandall. The wheelbarrow race found seven aspirants, and as the crowd had become too large to permit an open race, it had to be run off in heats. The finals resulted in Fred Wilson winning the first prize, of \$2, and John Burke, better known as "Crabie," securing the second prize, of \$1.

The 100-yard dash had many entries. It was simply a rush, and after being cooked over three times,

the first prize of \$3 was awarded to E. Pomeroy; second, \$2, to John Burke; and the third, \$1.50, to McDonald.

The Relay Race.

The relay race was run by two teams of four men each, and as no other contestants entered, to make competition, the second prize was declared off, and the racers battled for the first prize. The personnel of the teams was: First, W. Pomeroy, E. Pomeroy, Crandall, and Smith. The contesting team was captained by Burke, aided by Alexander, Trail, and May. The team captained by Pomeroy, won the event and the cash prize of \$2.

The Messenger boys' delivery race had to be called off, owing to the great demand for messengers in the city. The pie-eating contest was postponed until 1 o'clock, at Y. M. C. A. park.

It was impossible to catch a greased pig in the crowd, so the event was also transferred to Y. M. C. A. park. In the 50 yards dash for small boys, Crandall and Trail won the first and second prizes of \$1 and 50 cents.

Rope Climbing Contest.

The men's rope-climbing contest held out the allurement of a \$3 prize. It was intended to have a second prize of \$2, but the committee made an extra event for boys' rope climbing, awarding the ladies the second prize, of \$2. The clumsy efforts of some of the contestants afforded much amusement, while the plucky efforts of others met with hearty applause. In the men's contest Geo. E. Duncan won the prize, although the Butterworth brothers were close behind.

The boys' event had 12 contestants, some of whom could not climb a foot high; but Mont Little surprised the crowd by going up over 21 feet, and left happy with the \$2 prize.

The success of the Pioneer square event is due to the unceasing labors of the committee. The committee on sports was composed of A. T. Ambrose, chairman, and R. M. Kinnear, Jay C. Allen, P. D. Hughes, A. W. Crane, A. M. Franklin, Lou Cohen, and W. H. Lewis.

The Bicycle Races.

Tonight at 7 o'clock the bicycle races at Athletic park will be the sporting event. The entry list is a large one, and the events will be hotly contested.

The entry list is as follows:
Half mile, open, amateur—Chester Strayer, Tacoma; Eaton Crawford, Tacoma; O. Hutton, Anacortes; J. L. Millhouse, Seattle; Lorenzo Dow, Tacoma; Cooper Harold, Seattle; Frank Tauscher, Chehalis; F. M. Norton, Seattle; Perry Roberts, Seattle; Fred Morton, Tacoma; G. A. Walton, Fred Hill; Raymond Chesney, Tacoma.

Three mile handicap, amateur—Sam Mulligan, Seattle; Raymond Chesney, G. A. Walton, Perry Roberts, Ed. Blackmore, Fred Blackmore, Ellis Sandvig, J. L. Millhouse, A. O. Hutton, Eaton Crawford, Chester Strayer, Cooper Harold, Frank Tauscher, Lorenzo Dow, W. Overly.

One mile, amateur—Eaton Crawford, Chester Strayer, Lorenzo Dow, Cooper Harold, Frank Tauscher, Perry Roberts, F. M. Norton, Fred Morton, G. A. Walton, Raymond Chesney.

Half mile, professional—Virgil Hall, Seattle; Frank Cotter, Tacoma; J. M. Chapman, Tacoma; T. A. Barnaby, Seattle.

One mile, professional—Frank Cotter, J. M. Chapman, T. A. Barnaby, Virgil Hall.
Two-mile lap, professional—Frank Cotter and J. M. Chapman, and T. A. Barnaby and Virgil Hall.
Two-mile Tandem, amateur—Ed. Blackmore and Fred Blackmore, Howard Pealer and Melvin Overly, J. L. Millhouse and Cooper Harold, Sam Mulligan and Claude Harlow.

The athletic sport at the Y. M. C. A. park are still in progress. The following events have been pulled off, and the winners are: 100 yard dash (five heats), Don H. Palmer, 1; Munson, 2; Paris, 3. Time 19-2-5.
One mile race, won by A. E. Davis. Time 4:55.
220 yard dash, won by L. E. Thayer. Time 24-4.

GREAT DAY IN LONDON

English Celebrate the Fourth.

CITY IS PROFUSELY DECORATED

Ambassador Choate Holds a Reception—The Day Observed in Paris.

LONDON, July 4.—Never since the Fourth of July became significant of a date in history, has the day been so generally celebrated in London. Decorations are as profuse as though it were an English holiday. Ambassador Choate held a reception this afternoon. Americans in Paris celebrated the Fourth at a banquet at the Grand Hotel. Among those who made addresses were ex-President Harrison and Judge Brewer.

It was stated yesterday that Police Officer G. A. Tripp was married last Friday. Mr. Tripp denies the report, and states that someone had simply put up a "josh" on him.

Know What He Wanted.

"You understand the necessity for making this report as favorable as possible?"
"I think I do."
"Of course we don't want any lying about it. You understand it. But we want it well—as optimistic as can be made."
"I know exactly what you want. I used to be a census enumerator up in Chicago."

FOUGHT TO A FINISH

For the Lightweight Championship.

FRANK ERNE KNOCKS OUT LAVIGNE

Twenty Fierce Rounds Were Fought—Lavigne Puts Up a Strong Fight.

BUFFALO, July 4.—Frank Erne, of this city, met and defeated Geo. Lavigne, of Saginaw, Mich., after fighting 20 fierce and clever rounds. The fight gives Erne the lightweight championship of the world. Over 10,000 people watched the contest.

Lavigne showed great pluck throughout, and for the first half-lozen round, was head on his own against his adversary. In the seventh round, however, the Saginaw man received a terrible drubbing, and was only saved from a knock-out by the timely interference of the going. It was not known that until the twentieth round, that Erne had badly injured his left hand in the seventh round.

Erne weighed in at 133½, and Lavigne at 135. The latter was the favorite with many, bets on him being at 100 to 90. As the fight progressed, Lavigne's coolness vanished, while Erne never lost his self-possession for a moment. The Buffalo boy simply battered the title out of his opponent, and while not escaping a good deal of punishment, he administered a terrific drubbing to Lavigne. Toward the end of the bout, Lavigne's guard was useless, and nothing but sheer gameness kept the Saginaw kid from going under.

The most interesting round, perhaps, was the seventh.
Erne first sent two lefts to the body without return. Breaking from a clinch, Lavigne whipped his right to the ribs and bored in with left and right on the body. Erne hooked his left to the head and swung right over the kidneys, taking a hard punch over the heart. A beautiful right smash on the face drew the blood from Lavigne's nose, and a moment later he swung a heavy left on Lavigne's jaw, staggering him. Erne then sent a succession of left and right swings on Lavigne's head and face, which made the kid growl. In less than half a minute Erne landed a score of blows, while the kid cowered helplessly, landing occasionally on the head, and it looked as if the kid would go out. His seconds called to him, "Block, George." The bell saved Lavigne.

In the twentieth and last round Lavigne's eyes were closed, and his face was terribly battered up. He stood his punishment like a man, however, and though beaten almost to a standstill, he returned to his corner, having lost the championship, but none of his many friends and admirers.

COMMISSION COMING HOME

Will Leave Samoa for the U. S. on July 14.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 4.—Commander Miller, of the cruiser Badger, cabled the Navy department this morning that a vessel would leave Apia with the Samoan joint high commission for San Francisco on July 14. The collier Brutus sails on the 6th inst.

ELOPED WITH THE TEACHER

SCHARLOTTE, Mich., July 4.—

Principal Charles Andrus of the Charlotte high school, eloped last evening with Miss Maude Murray, the 15-year-old daughter of Albert Murray, one of the wealthiest merchants in the city. The couple left the Murray residence a few moments before the eastbound Michigan Central train.

The first suspicion that they were out of the city came in the shape of a telegram from the Michigan Central depot at Eaton Rapids to the girl's father from Andrus, stating that he was suddenly called to that point by a telegram, that he would remain in the city that evening, and would return with Maude in the morning. The parents' suspicions were immediately aroused, and they drove to that city, but learned that they had got off at that point. The sheriff was notified and telegrams were sent to the different points ordering his arrest. Nothing more was learned of the pair until this morning, when the following telegram was received, dated at the Windsor ferry office, Detroit:

"We are married. Hope you will forgive us. We will write, Charlie and Maude."

DIED IN THE FIRE HE STARTED

BETHLEHEM, Pa., July 4.—

Pettnos Bros' Foundry Facing mill, at Freemansburg, two miles from here, was burned to the ground at an early hour this morning, together with several stock horses.
A tramp, who had been chased from the premises, was seen to enter the building shortly before the fire, and it is believed that he perished in the flames, after starting them.

Fishing Tackle

We Can Supply Your Wants. These Prices.....

Split Bamboo Rods.....\$1.00
Snell Hooks, per dozen.....10c
Silk Line, 25 yards.....25c
Leaders.....5c, 10c, 25c
Reels.....10, 15, 25c, 50c

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Third and Pike. STAR PAINT CO.

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ARE YOU GOING TO BUILD?

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Sell Sheathing Paper; 500 Square Feet of Paper for 34c. 213-215 Occidental Ave.

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In Solid Gold, Gold Filled and Silver Cases, Diamonds, Chains, Charms, Rings, etc., all at very reasonable prices.

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JEWELER

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Painless Dentist.

Best Teeth, \$3.00. 22-K Gold Crowns, \$6.00. Silver Fillings, 50c up.

Gold Fillings, \$1.50 up. A five years' guarantee with all work.

\$100 Reward to anyone finding anything but First-class Material in the above work.

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DANGEROUS NEGLECT OF THE EYE

The most sensitive organ of sense in the body is almost inexcusable in these days, for the relief of effective vision. Our equipment for the execution of your orders is the best that can be found anywhere.

H. CLAY EVERSOLE, Optician, 720 First Ave.

Common Sense Lacking.

One should be convinced of their truth when he finds it is not against his interests that it should be true. Now, after you have digested the fact—and a lie is against the interests of everyone—just remember that to the enterprise and courage of the miner the wealth of all nations is due. What was civilization without iron, coal and the minerals used in the arts and sciences?

Today, a few miles from Seattle, vast deposits of copper, gold, silver, lead and coal are being opened, which in the very nature of things will make the Queen City everything that the title implies—commercially, financially, socially and all else—and yet a few cheap shop keepers here in Seattle never let an opportunity slip by without throwing cold water on the mining industry. Considering the weakness and limitation of their intellectual faculties possibly our indignance is not warranted, but we can't help stating that their impudence stands badly in need of a little wit.

We fancy that the quality of their goods cannot but be suitable to that of their judgment.

JOHN E. McMANUS & SON, 918 Second Avenue

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Hardware

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When you feel your health falling—look to your plumbing. There is nothing that will undermine your health like living in a house where the plumbing is defective, and the air vitiated by sewer gas. When you want your plumbing overhauled and looked after, or your water pipes need repairing, hot water heating apparatus put in order for the winter, call on us.

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