

OUR SLOGAN:

Community Cooperation



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COMMUNITY CELEBRATION MUCH ENJOYED

The clerk of the weather was propitious last Monday, and no finer day could have been provided for a Fourth of July celebration. People from the outside districts began to arrive early, and during the day there was a constant stream of cars. The business houses and most of the residences displayed bunting and flags by way of decoration. Along about ten o'clock the parade began to form at the school house, the line of march being from there to Third and Broadway to the railroad tracks. It was headed by a float on which sat in state the Goddess of Liberty (Miss Mildred Douglass), of Eagle Creek, surrounded by forty-eight girls representing the various states. Then marched the American Legion and the local lodge of Odd Fellows in full regalia, who were accompanied by the lodge goat which is used for initiation purposes. After them came the autos and displays. Most of the cars were simply decorated with flags, but a few more elaborately, among which was the one of the Rebekahs trimmed in pink and green, which took the first prize, and Ed Boner's driven by Albert Lichthorn which also took a special prize, being beautifully decorated with foxgloves and ferns. One of the most unique features was a miniature car in which sat Baby Hugh Wallace as Uncle Sam and drawn by Tom Sagner and Arthur Petley representing the army and navy, and attended by Lucy Brown and Jean Ingles dressed as Red Cross nurses, one of them leading a little dog, around and about them marched six girls, Edna Petley, Nova Smith, Pauline Rose, Leta Posson and Doris Finch holding a canopy from which was suspended a liberty bell. The whole group made a most attractive appearance and well deserved the

prize awarded to it. Other features were an aero-plane driven by Leon Pesznecker and attended by Ted Saling and Warren Smith dressed as gnomes in purple and gold. Herbert Dunlop rigged up his wheel in a very artistic manner with a canopy over the back seat on which sat his little sister, Baby Dunlop. Miss Ruth Dillon wheeled a barrow of hay and was escorted by her niece, Betty Dillon, of Eagle Creek, who carried a pitchfork. A couple representing the old pioneers, one wheeling a hand cultivator and the other carrying a hoe, were Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Allen, dressed to the part, the former in old hickory shirt, overall trousers, bandana handkerchief, dilapidated straw hat and chin whiskers, and the latter in calico dress and sun-bonnet. The Beeman tractor was on exhibition driven by Charles Weaver, this is one of the small makes for the garden or acre patch. A humorous feature was provided by two clowns who performed sundry antics for the amusement of the spectators.

When the parade reached Broadway it was halted while the members of the I.O.O.F. performed various marching evolutions, after which it broke up and the people went to the park where tables were secured and picnic spots for lunch, while music was discoursed by the band.

Shortly after one o'clock the band again played some pieces which was followed by a community sing led by J. K. Ely with Mrs. R. G. McCall at the piano. When this was concluded, H. C. Stephens introduced the speaker of the day, Hon. Walter H. Evans, district attorney of Multnomah county. His address was a most masterly exposition and defense of the representative, republican form of government instituted by the forefathers of this nation. He showed how that the tendency at present is to drift away from this to a pure democracy. The distinction between the two was defined, the former as one in which all power is vested in the people but exercised by their

chosen representatives, while under the latter the power is both vested in and exercised by the people directly. He indicated the dangers of the latter, and urged his hearers to seriously study the problem of good government. Unfortunately, there was much commotion while he was speaking which made it hard for him and his hearers who were not close to the stand.

This concluded the formal features of the day, the remainder of which was given up to general amusement, a jitney dance being held in the pavilion, and all the stands and restaurants did a rushing business. A ball game was played on the school diamond between Taggersville and Estacada, the home nine winning by a score of 17 to 3 in its favor.

A number of races and sports under the direction of Fred Bartholomew were pulled off in the Park, and nine prizes awarded. The day's program was fittingly concluded by a show at the Family Theater and an all night dance under the auspices of the American Legion.

Those who were responsible for the arrangements can feel that their efforts were well repaid as everyone seemed to have a good time, and it served what it was intended to do, namely, promote community feeling and getting together.

Conserve the Water

As the dry season has now set in and it is not likely that rain to any extent, will fall for some weeks, the water supply will be severely taxed. A sufficient supply must be kept on hand in case of fire. The city council is to be commended for its action limiting the hours for irrigation, and we hope the order will be strictly enforced without fear or favor.

OBITUARY

C. H. Guttridge formerly of Springwater and a well known pioneer of this county, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. F. L. Sanders of Gladstone, on Tuesday evening. He was a native of England and 90 years old last Christmas Day.

CO. ROAD BONDS PRONOUNCED NOT VALID

The road program for this county has been knocked flat by the decision of the supreme court that the bonds are not valid, owing to the issue exceeding the 2 per cent valuation set by the legislature of 1913. While naturally a disappointment, it won't be so bad for this end of the county as under the present county court, we would not have had anything done at this end for years, if ever.

Farmer's Fall Fatal

George Henderson, 45, living on the former Cornette ranch, Springwater, died early Saturday morning at the Good Samaritan hospital as the result of a fall from a scaffold at his home Friday. He sustained a fracture of the skull and a broken back. The body was turned over to Coroner Smith. There will be no inquest.

Henderson was painting a silo at the time of the accident. He fell about 15 feet. About three years ago Mr. Henderson was a member of the firm of Henderson & Fink, transfer men of Portland. He is survived by his widow and child.

Family Reunion

About 150 friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. James Smith and daughter, Mrs. Dollie Faddis, of Missouri, gathered in the Park at Estacada, Oregon, July 5th, to celebrate their visit here. After all partaking of a fine dinner, Mr. Boon Cason addressed the crowd, he being a former resident of Missouri. All present expressed themselves as enjoying one of the best celebrations of their lives.

In our account of the Fourth of July program, we inadvertently omitted that the Declaration of Independence was very effectively read by Chester Womer.