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FOURTH AT AUMSVILLE.

Patriotic Speaking—Immense Dinner and Other Vital Issues Discussed.

The Fourth of July celebration in Aumsville was a success. The day was bright and warm. The grove was cool and pleasant. The crowd of people were immense beyond all expectation. The seats provided for all were not sufficient. Aumsville never before had so many people within her limits, and all happy good natured people. There were no drunks, no profane nor vulgar men, no Populist, no Republican, no Democrats, and only one woman suffragist upon the ground. All were bent upon celebrating the Fourth of July. All of our great dead men were praised. Washington, Jefferson, Lincoln, Grant and Sherman received due praise, but the living great were ignored. Cleveland, McKinley, Weaver, Teller and Bland were not mentioned, and what seemed strange, no one wanted to hear about them. Silver circulated freely at the different stands, but it was not "free" as all wanted lemonade, pop or peanuts in exchange.

Chairman Cummings, of Shaw, did himself proud. The reading of the Declaration of Independence was well rendered—the best we ever heard.

The speaker of the day was Hon. Wm. Galloway, of Yamhill. He claimed that his hill was a better hill than the Waldo hill although he thought the Waldo hill was fair to good. His speech was full of other patriotic expressions. His belief in the old "ship of state" was good, believing that she is well built and sailing in deep water where there is no danger of the sharp rocks of the many, isms injuring her. He still believes in the present and the future believing that there are as many good men living in this generation as in any other generation. But although he did rake over the dead heros, he did not dare mention the names of the living ones. It was an infringement upon his instructions "not to talk politics," to admit that the present held anything good, or the future any encouragement. But whether the bright light that he saw in the future was to be the result of a Populist, Democratic or Republican victory will never be known.

After dinner, (and such a dinner,) everbody brought their best and mortgaged their future dinner a little to make it better. Acres of ground under shady trees were spread with dinner and empty baskets. The feast resembled the memorable feast of the bible only in one respect, "thousands were fed" but there were no fragments left. It was the one good dinner of the year, and the capacity and desire was as great as the supply of food. The desire to eat was quenched and the food also.

After dinner the "pluguglies" made their appearance, a sad lot of misshapen creatures. They came in rags in jags and potato bags and made as big a lot of fools as I ever saw, except "we ones" who stood in the hot sun watching them being foolish.

There were racing by men, by boys, and by girls, and five old ladies were willing to acknowledge themselves as being fat, and at the end of the race four had to acknowledge themselves a little too fat as Mrs. Bob Witzell came out far in the lead.

The greased pole and the greased pig gave some fun. By using great judgment the pluguglies secured the flag from the top of the pole and the greased pig by using great judgment had no trouble in avoiding the pluguglies. The last exercises, and oh, what exercises! The "tug of war" six men on each end of a rope laying down on the ground with their feet braced against stakes driven in the ground, trying to pull the life out of the other fellows at the other end of the rope. We did not know who to cheer for as all were strangers to us, until we happened to notice our old friend Joe Long all doubled up pulling for dear life with a never give up look upon his face that made that end of the rope, our end, and we all crowded up as close as possible so that no air could escape as the poor fellows needed all the air they could get. we fanned them, dusted the rope and yelled encouragement. They pulled and pulled, and won a victory by not letting the other fellows beat them. It was a grand victory in ten minutes hard pulling they had succeeded in gaining one inch of the rope and the reward is one years subscription each of the Aumsville Record, the boys got very hot in earning the paper, but they can enjoy many cool afternoon in reading the same. The fire works were witnessed by a large crowd, all enjoyed and appreciated and all admitted that the fire works exceeded their expectations.

We must not omit to mention "the car of liberty" forty-six young girls dressed in white with crowns upon their heads, seated upon a wagon handsomely decorated in national colors. the goddess of liberty, Miss Effie Anderson assisted by Misses Porter and Reed could not have been better, all were proud of our goddess of liberty, her fine figure was just right, and her natural bearing was superb, the selection was a wise one.

The celebration was a grand success. The people of Aumsvills were satisfied. All who came were satisfied The standkeepers were satisfied with the results of their sales. The day was chuck full of good things to entertain, the night with a splendid display of fire works and the young people danced away the rest of the night, crowding Sunday morning very badly.

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