

Babies Cute and Babies Sweet Will Be Apple Show Attraction



PRIZE WINNER IN BABIES' PAGEANTS.

THAT most interesting and fascinating portion of humanity—the baby—is going to take command of the ninth National Apple show at Spokane November 20 to 25, it is announced by the board of trustees.

Several hundred mothers' darlings, dressed in their best bib and tucker, scrubbed to a glossy finish and riding in miniature floats of novel designs and elaborate decoration, will be on parade each afternoon in the comfortable apple show inclosure. It will be the second annual Children's Carnival, a repetition of the successful affair which aroused so much comment at last year's apple show.

Already scores of proud mothers have besieged the apple show management with inquiries about the baby pageants, which have been characterized as the most beautiful parades ever held in Spokane. "The apple show management," states Secretary Gordon C. Corbaley, "could not eliminate the baby pageants if it wanted to, for we would promptly have an army of women on our trail to make life miserable for us. So we are going ahead to make these beautiful parades larger and more interesting than last year."

"It is difficult for our language adequately to describe these parades. It is trite to say that nothing in the world arouses such real heart interest in people of all ages and classes as a little child."

"Conjure a parade of little floats, baby carriages, go-carts, doll coaches and express wagons, each decorated with loving care by mothers and children. Think of the concentrated beauty and the real heart interest of such a spectacle. In the babies' vehicles and floats will ride the rulers of the home. The larger girls will preside over their proudest charges in the doll buggies, and the boys will show their genius by means of the express wagon, tricycle and toy automobile. No matter how unlovely we may be as men and women, all of us were beautiful as children, so everybody's children will be interesting in the babies' pageants."

"There will be six divisions, one for each afternoon of the show. In addition to those just mentioned, the boys and girls up to 15 years of age will parade in fancy costumes to depict their favorite characters and in attire of a burlesque nature. The children who like to create things will enter miniature floats in one of the parades."

Passed Up.

One of the features of the Michigan copper country winter is the enormous amount of snow that falls and stays for months. Also, though the idea may not seem apropos, there are few negroes in the district. The only colored folk seen are the few waiters and porters from the railroad. Two of them were walking along the principal street of the copper town just after a heavy snowstorm. Said one to the

other, in speaking of a mutual acquaintance: "Dat niggah jes' treats me wif contempt lately. He jes' ignohs me. Passed me on de street yestiddy wifout speakin' to me." "Maybe he didn't see you," suggested the other. "Didn't see me! Say, man, you mean to say dat one niggah could pass 'nudder on de street in dis yeah town an' not see him? An' in all dis snow?"

Sports---

The results of the indoor field meet held by the four teams in the Junior department of the Y. M. C. A. recently are as follows:

- Medicine Ball Put. Tigers 110 feet, average 15.9. Wildcats 84 feet, average 12. Lions 82 feet, average 11.8. Wolves 58 feet, average 11.7. Three Jumps. Tigers 102 feet, average 17. Wildcats 114 feet, average 16.2. Lions 109 feet, average 15.7. Wolves 76 feet, average 15. Basket Throw. Lions 175 points. Wolves 75 points. Wildcats 50 points. Tigers 50 points. Five-Lap Run. Lions 185 points. Wildcats 180 points. Wolves 150 points. Tigers 70 points. Total Score. Tigers 400 points. Lions 290 points. Wildcats 225 points. Wolves 125 points. Waldo Stoddard, Weldon Smith and Jno Donovan were the star individual winners.

NORTHWEST ROAD NOTES

Work on New Road. Work on the new road from Walla Walla is going ahead in good shape, and before winter, practically the entire distance will have been hard surfaced. This year the road has been almost impassable because of the by-roads pressed into use to serve the traveling public while the graded highway was being surfaced. Another year will see this part of the Inland Empire highway in excellent shape and travel will be routed through the Walla Walla valley instead of away from it by poorer roads. —Up-To-The-Times Magazine, Walla Walla.

From Walla Walla to Grande Ronde. Prospects for the road across the Blue Mountains from the Walla Walla valley to the Grande Ronde valley are beginning to take definite shape. Under recent legislation of Congress, federal funds are available for the building of roads through national forests. As this road lies for the most part in the Wenaha National Forest, it is believed that the States of Oregon and Washington will be able to secure funds for the construction of the highway. Congressman W. L. LaFollette has promised his active aid in the matter and will take it up at once on his return to Congress, in conjunction with Congressman Sinnott of Oregon. —Up-To-The-Times Magazine, Walla Walla.

Inland Empire Improvements. The close of the road building season in the Touchet Valley, Wash., finds many improved highways throughout the district. Between Waitsburg and Prescott the road has been macadamized and was thrown open to travel early last month. The Inland Empire Highway between Dayton and Waitsburg is nearly completed and before the winter season begins will have replaced the dirt road that formerly has been the dread of automobiles and horse drawn vehicles. Out of Dayton, too, improved highways have been built in several directions, and more will be constructed next year.

Model Stretch of Road. County Engineer R. W. Rigby of Garfield county, Wash., has a stretch of road that he believes has solved the road building problem, in that district at least. He does not put down as heavy a surface as has been the practice in the valley, but gives it a heavier coat of oil, binding the road together in good shape. The most important part of the plan, however, is the maintenance, which is accomplished by means of a patrol who goes over it constantly. A five mile stretch of road thus constructed this summer has given results equal to pavement.

Build Permanent Highway. Bids for the construction of about five miles of permanent highway from Hanford toward Richland were recently received by the county commissioners of Benton county, Wash.

Favor Snake River Bridge. The Good Roads association of Franklin county, in session recently, went on record as strongly favoring the \$25,000 Snake river bridge bond issue, and also endorsed a county budget of 14 mills for the construction and maintenance of roads. Such a budget, it was pointed out, would give a fund of \$140,000 for county road improvement, aside from the state highway and bridge money.

History of Roads. The running life history of every piece of road in the state of Washington will soon be introduced into the records of the county engineers of the state. This tabulation, it is claimed, will help to keep a scientific check on highway construction and will ultimately mean that no poor

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roads will be built in Washington. A systematic record of the construction, the wearing qualities, the upkeep and the length of life of roadways in the state was recently decided advisable by the joint meeting of the State Association of County Engineers and the State Association of County Commissioners at Tacoma. Each of these groups appointed a committee to cooperate with the state highway engineer's office and a committee chosen from the university faculty by President Henry Sazsallo of the university.

Signs on Lincoln Highway. The work of painting signs on the Lincoln highway is making rapid progress. The squad of painters, which recently reached the Mississippi river, is doing good work. According to the present rate of progress it is expected that the Lincoln highway road signs will be ready to guide tourists as far as Cheyenne, Wyoming, before the present touring season is completed.

Notice.

The undersigned have purchased the business of T. H. Lung and company and any one having any bills against said company must present same at once. Will not be responsible for future bills contracted under the name of T. H. Lung and company. HIP LEE CO. WM. ENG, Manager. —Adv. 11—21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 27.

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An Educated Barber.

The philosophical professor met several of his colleagues and said: "It is a strange thing, but I was shaved this morning by a man who really is, I suppose, a little above being a barber. I know of my own knowledge that he is an alumnus of one of the

UNCLE SAM FIXES ROADS IN MEXICO!



Uncle Sam is using this 14-ton caterpillar tractor to flatten bumps in Mexican roads near army camps in Mexico where smooth stretches of road are rare. The picture shows the tractor "jumping the tracks" near the base camp at Colonia Dublin.

leading American colleges; that he studied in Heidelberg afterward, and spent several years in other foreign educational centers. I know, also, of my own knowledge, that he has contributed scientific articles to our best magazines and has numbered among his intimate friends men of the highest social and scientific standing in Europe and America. And yet," soliloquized the professor, "he can't shave a man decently." "By jove!" exclaimed one of the party in astonishment. "What is he a barber for, with all those accomplishments?" "Oh, he isn't a barber," said the professor, yawning, "You see, I shaved myself this morning."

For a Weak Stomach.

As a general rule all you need to do is to adopt a diet suited to your age and occupation and to keep your bowels regular. When you feel that you have eaten too much and when constipated, take one of Chamberlain's Tablets.—Adv.

CHIMNEY SWEEPING.

Chimney cleaning, stove and furnace repairing, M. Sweet, 1102 Cedar street, phone Red 882.—Adv. 11-10-tf.

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