

CLOVERDALE COURIER.

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THE CELEBRATION AT CLOVERDALE

Big Parade of Decorated Automobiles.

Fair Sized Crowd Enjoys a Safe and Sane Fourth of July.

A goodly number of people from the north and south came to Cloverdale last Monday to celebrate the nation's birthday.

At 10 o'clock a line of decorated automobiles were assembled, the largest line ever in parade here. This line was headed by the White stage and it was loaded to full capacity by little girls dressed in white. Beside the driver the Goddess of Liberty, Miss Ward, was seated and every seat in this large stage was crowded full of happy little girls. Following the large vehicle was a line of automobiles that reached from the residence of L. M. Kraner to the cheese factory.

At the conclusion of the parade an appropriate program was ren-

dered on a temporary platform erected in front of the hotel. F. S. Ford, being speaker of the day, gave a short address appropriate to the occasion. A drill was given by the little girls and several selections rendered by the band, the program concluding in ample time for all to have lunch before the afternoon festivities.

Cash prizes were given the boys and girls for foot races and other stunts and the whole day was one of pleasantness terminating in time for those who had ranch work to return home to attend their routine duties.

The band was very generous during the entire day in giving to the celebrators music that was away above par and words of praise for the excellent music was heard on every hand.

There were plenty of fire crackers exploded to remind all that it was the glorious Fourth, yet it was all carried on so nicely that it can be truly termed a safe and sane Fourth.

Great are those 25c dinners at the Ramsey Hotel dining room, Tillamook, Ore.



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ORPHANS IN HOLLAND.

In Some Cities They Are Dressed in Most Grotesque Fashion.

The Dutch differ from the Chinese in announcing to the world the birth of children only in the article displayed. The Chinamen hang a piece of ginger over the main entrance to the house, while the Hollanders indicate the event by a piece of lace, combining with the lace a pink background for a boy and tinsel for a girl.

The orphans of some of the cities of Holland are quite conspicuous, and especially so when seen on the streets of Amsterdam, dressed in what might be termed half and half clothing. The east half of a boy's coat, including the sleeve, is red, while the west half is black. The dresses of girls are divided in a similar manner, but are topped off by becoming white caps, which make the young misses look very neat and attractive.

This singular style of dress is said to have been adopted to enable the railroad officials, as well as the authorities, to keep track of them, says the National Geographical Magazine. As the orphan asylums of Holland have the control of children committed to them until they are of age, the more mature of the unfortunates (wearing these odd garments in public) present a very striking appearance.

Luck Against Him.

"I can't get by with anything."
"What's the matter?"
"I invited a girl to go to the theater. When it came time to buy the seats I was broke, so I told her the house was sold out for that night and promised to take her next week."
"Well."

"Her aunt took her down on the very night we were to go and they and two other couples were the only people in the parquet."—Detroit Free Press.

Feminine Logic.

Mrs. A.—Yes, Belle is married at last, and do you know her husband is the very man who proposed to her ten years ago. Mr. A.—She ought to have married him then. Mrs. A.—Oh, my dear, he was really quite too old for her at that time.—Boston Transcript.

INFLATING A TIRE.

A Way to Test It When There Is No Pressure Gauge Handy.

Time was when every tire manufacturer warned all and sundry to inflate their tires to a high degree of pressure, and more probably than not this was due to the fact that in those days all pumping was done by hand and with very inefficient implements.

The correct thing to do nowadays, of course, is to consult a standard table of requisite pressures, according to the size of the tire and the load to be carried, and to use this in conjunction with a reliable gauge.

But there is also a rough and ready method which is by no means indeterminate if no pressure gauge is handy, and that is to take the car out on to a dry road which is in a bad state of repair and full of holes. Preferably there should be no passengers on the rear seats. If the driving wheels are pumped up too hard the driver will experience a constant sensation of incipient skidding, and though he may not actually side slip, he will not find the car by any means easy to steer.

This is evidence that the tires are so hard that they are bumping over obstacles instead of absorbing them without leaving the ground.—New York World.

Dust and the Lungs.

Where there is less dust there is less tuberculosis. This disease is responsible for almost exactly one-quarter of all the deaths among wage earners in this country between the ages of fifteen and thirty-five. It is also responsible for almost exactly one out of every three deaths that come between the ages of twenty and forty years to both male and female wage earners. The death rate from tuberculosis among agriculturists may be put at 106 per hundred thousand. In comparison with this the death rate from tuberculosis among those engaged in cotton manufacture is 202; brass work, 279; copper work, 294; glass making, 295; earthenware, 333; cutlery, 382; file making, 402. Other statistics might be given showing the same thing—namely, that tuberculosis is intimately associated with certain occupations, especially those giving rise to dust, metallic, mineral or organic.

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