

GOOD ROADS,
GOOD HOMES,
BEST CHEESE

CLOVERDALE COURIER.

The Nestucca Valley First,
Last, and all the
time.

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HARDSURFACE VS. HIGH COST OF LIVING

The Former Will Help Minimize
the Latter—A Commercial
Highway.

I believe one way of reducing the high cost of living is by good roads, as they reduce waste. Take our railroad systems as an example. They have the highest type of good roads we have. The railroad companies have spent hundreds of millions of dollars in building road beds that will carry heavy loads swiftly at a small cost. It has been a paying proposition for them. They have connected up our towns and cities and made them prosperous.

What the railroads have done for the cities, good roads will do for the country districts. We cannot have a railroad on each section line or alongside every farm, but we can have good roads to every farm.

It is not a question of building good roads for automobiles; it is a question of building good roads to reduce the cost of transporting produce to the markets and transporting the products of our city to the country cheaply.

Good roads work hand in hand with our railroad systems, first as the great feeders of the country to the railroad and second, as the outlet from the railroad to the country districts.

A great deal of congestion on our railroads can be relieved by good roads, using them for short hauls and leaving the railroads clear for the long hauls and through freight.

You cannot drive from one town to another in the districts where there are hard surfaced roads today without passing a great number of trucks, which shows the trend of events toward what I have said above.

By the time the proposed concrete highway in Tillamook County is completed it will be so crowded with commercial vehicles carrying hundreds of tons of freight every day, that it will be rather a commercial highway than a tourist route.

Organs were known before the time of Christ and were used in religious services early in the Christian era.

Those who are quite satisfied sit still and do nothing; those who are not quite satisfied are the sole benefactors of the world.

"All things are possible," quoted the parlor philosopher.
"Except some people," added the mere man.—Life.

MAY BE VISITED BY DARK CLOUD

William Morrison Again at Large,
Wherrabouts Unknown to
Asylum Officials.

News reached Cloverdale Tuesday through official source that William Morrison, the colored gent that was sent from Cloverdale to the insane asylum at Salem last summer, had again taken leave of absence and his whereabouts was unknown to the officials of the asylum.

The asylum officials seem to think that Morrison had made for this place, the same as he did last summer when he made his escape from the asylum, for they have notified our authorities that if he reaches here to notify them and they will come after him.

Morrison is a large colored fellow and is demented. So far he has done nothing of a violent nature, but owing to his condition it was not thought safe to society for him to be at large.

Smartly Said

Animals love their masters, but men seldom do.

To spend time arguing with a fool is to put yourself in his class.

The greater the man the more vicious the snarl of his small enemy.

When you cannot shake a bore by granting a loan he is hopeless.

It is better not to pay all as you go. Save enough for a return ticket.

When we look some of the grooms over we do not wonder that their victims are spoken of as "blushing brides."

The man who leads the simple life generally has a good appetite in the morning.

Burns' Best Poem.

It is said that a boy was once asked in the poet's presence which of Burns' works he liked best. After taking thought with himself for a little he declared that he liked the "Cotter's Saturday Night" by far the best. "Although," he added, "it made me greet (cry) when my father bade me read it to my mother." This statement seemed to impress Burns, for presently he said to the lad, "Weel, my callant (boy), it made me greet, too, more than once when I was writing it by my father's fireside."

Charade.

My first is to drink from;
My second, to allow;
My whole is two verses.
You have guessed it by now.

Answer—Cup, let—couple.

PATRIOTISM RAN HIGH

Large and Enthusiastic Meeting at
the Church Last Sun-
day Evening.

The patriotic meeting that was announced for Sunday evening was a decided success. For a while in the afternoon it looked as if the elements would have the best of it, but toward evening the storm abated and a very fair-sized audience greeted the speakers. The church was prettily decorated with flags that appealed to our patriotism as soon as we entered the door.

Rev. Mr. McVeigh, in a few well-chosen words, asked that no uproarious applause be indulged in, as respect to God's day and house were the first principles of loyal citizenship.

After singing the Star Spangled Banner, the first speaker, L. M. Kramer, was called to the platform, and after telling the audience that he was no public speaker launched into an address so full of patriotism and logic that he was frequently interrupted by applause. He appealed to the young men to respond to the first call of our country, as they were not bound by those dependent on them for support and protection, and to those who would stay at home be pointed out how building good roads, raising more bountiful crops, more hens and stock, they too could serve their country. His whole address was so good and delivered with such earnestness that it wholly disproved his opening statement, and Mr. McVeigh told him he thought he would make a good preacher.

The next speaker was Mrs. Charles Blum. She had prepared a paper as she had explained that she was not gifted as an extemporaneous speaker. That much careful thought and study had surely been given to the subject was evidenced all through her talk. She said that the eyes of the world were on the United States as we were as yet an experiment. She also appealed to the women of the land to so conduct themselves that their honor would be upheld and revered with the same loyalty as the flag.

Other citizens gave short talks after which Mr. McVeigh gave a splendid talk urging our young men to a stronger sense of the responsibility laid upon them, to be awake to the opportunities that were presented every day to men of sterling worth and pointed out how young men from foreign countries came here and saw those very opportunities and by dogged determination and persistency grasped them from under the very nose of American youths who are too careless to apply themselves to study and the betterment of their conditions. The service was closed by the singing of America.

Taken as a whole, the evening was well spent and any one with a drop of red blood in him must have gone home with shoulders squared and a full sense of loyalty to his country, home and flag in his breast.

Dead Men's Teeth.

Before artificial teeth were created deficiencies had to be made good by the real article, so body snatchers ravaged the cemeteries at night, breaking up the jaws of the dead to extract their teeth to sell to dentists for insertion in live men's mouths. An army of these ghouls followed Wellington's army. They were licensed as sutlers, but once night fell out came their nippers, and they prowled over the battle field extracting the teeth of the dead or dying.—London Mail.

POWER OF FAITH.

Faith is not born for days of sunshine only. Faith does not find her truest and greatest power when the sunshine appears. It is the attribute of faith to believe in good in spite of evil; it is the attribute of faith to believe in the light although she is environed by the darkness.

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A Bank for all the People

WOODS ITEMS.

Despite the storm Sunday, April 1, was All Fools Day for Woods. Our people turned out exceedingly well to our patriotic meeting at 2:30 p. m. and a fine program was rendered by local talent. It was opened by the stirring notes of "America" by the congregation.

Prayer by Rev. L. A. Northrup.
Song, "A Thousand Years," by L. A. Northrup.

Original Reading by Mrs. Minnie Blum.

We wish everyone could have heard Mr. Blum as her paper was excellent and should be heard by every patriot and especially the women.

Song by Miss Mable Goyne and Mary Williams accompanied by music on the new ukuleles.

Short talk by D. C. Collier, our old veteran of 63.

Paper and short talk by Dr. Montgomery.

Song, "Battle Hymn of Republic" by the congregation.

Three cheers for the old flag.

Benediction.

It is said that we will soon hear the sound of the whistle and the logging engine and see men again with their dinner pails near our burg, which will be a sign of better times.

It is rumored that Mrs. Willie Fisher will be permitted to leave Tillamook for home sometime this week, and is pronounced to be on the royal road to complete recovery thanks to the skill of Dr. Boals.

There will be Easter services at the mission next Sunday at 11 a. m., preceded by the usual Sunday school.

The Montgomery-Northrup band will be in Hebo Sunday evening with a message suited to this glad time of the year.

Our new trustle is nearly completed, and now there will soon be no excuse

for not making Woods a visit, as this road is a good one for this bad season.

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Cloverdale, Oregon.

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Silos for the past eight years, four thereof in
Tillamook County has led me to design the

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Tillamook,

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