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## Easy pioneer apron pattern

I grew up in Arizona from birth until I left for college. So, while I was in the public school system all these years, I learned all about Arizona's history and how it became a state, who were its first settlers, the excitement of extracting gold and silver, etc. and because I lived only in Arizona, I didn't learn much about the other states in our country (at least, not at school). My oldest, Elli, is in third grade this year and that's when they really start immersing themselves in the history of the state here, so it was fun to learn with her, all about the state we currently live in – Oklahoma! Last month, they chose a famous person from Oklahoma and studied their childhood, their main life events, etc..... and they created a visual presentation all about their study person. (She did research on Shannon Miller, the Olympic gymnast, and now obviously wants to do gymnastics. Go Figure!) And then this month, they studied the Oklahoma Land Run of 1889, where about 50,000 people raced to claim their piece of the 2 million acres of land available. The land was considered one of the best une occupied land in the United States, so claiming your share of it, was a big deal at the time. Those who ran to claim their land were called Boomers, and those who tried to sneak in early to try to sneak into a complaint before everyone else, were known as soonerers... which is also the mascot of one of the leading schools here, the University of Oklahoma. (I've also learned since you moved here that you're a fan of the organizational unit or an OSU fan..... there's no means! I always confuse the two and call them the red school [which is OU] and the orange school [which is OSU]..... which probably makes the locals around here cringe. But if I had to choose, it would be the red school because they always seem to have a much smaller line of fan clothing in stores! Haha! ;)However, to finish this study unit, the entire third grade of Elli's school re-e invoked the Oklahoma Land Run of 1889. All the children were placed in families and were responsible for assigning roles (mom, pa, brother, sister, dog, etc.), carrying a wagon, and had to find props and costumes for the Land Run. No one was required to dress, but I think in third grade, most kids still thought it was a fun idea. We had known about it for weeks, but of course we didn't do anything until the night before it took place. Ack!!! So, I dug into what fabric I already had, and put together the fastest prairie girl costume (which would also work well as a pioneer costume if I needed it)..... and was ready for her elementary Land Run of 2016! :)We needed a Prairie Girl costume until now.... but I can imagine that this costume will pinch a lot between Elli and Chloe, because there will probably be other times it is necessary for a book report, a skits, a Pioneer re-enactment, etc. Especially this hat..... that my girls wore nonstop in the house! I think I need to make another one, because they like to pretend to be Little House's Laura on the Prairie and they're picking wild berries or firewood. :)This was the fastest costume though..... and it took maybe 90 minutes to do. (Possibly 2-3 hours if you're a little slower on the car.) But all this costume is, it's a very simple elastic skirt at the waist, a half apron, and then a very simple bonnet. Now, just add a t-shirt and you have a small simple dress that is perfect for traveling the prairies and discovering new things!\*\*\*please excuse the unfinished landscape in the background..... we've worked hard, but we're not done yet! When the bonnet is not needed, it can be pushed back and simply worn around the neck. Or taken away all together..... but believe it or not, that bonnet was much faster to do than you might think! :)I know that those pink and purple shoes are not the right time.... but small leather boots would have hindered the whole Land Run experience, so we're just going with it! Also, you might stretch your skirt a bit, but Elli knew it would run as fast as she could..... so she specifically asked that the skirt be long (because lately she likes long dresses/skirts), but short enough not to have to hold her while running. Once finished, he said it was perfect! Damn it! :)Man, this girl is becoming such a sweet little lady! (And ooops, he forgot his glasses.... and I didn't realize it until I uploaded these photos.) I'm just glad you're still asking me to sew things for you, because I know these days are going to end too soon. So, when do you remind me that we have to find a costume for the next day?? ..... BET, sweet girl, let's put something together!!! And I discussed whether I wouldn't share the actual Land Run photos, but I decided it was such a fun event, I just had to! (So, no snoring..... this is not a boring class of history!) And when other kids' faces weren't already blurred from the camera, I faded their faces into Photoshop. But to kick off the event, they did the whole third-grade parade through the school halls, while the other grades (and parents) applauded them! And I'm telling you. . . . the atmosphere at this point, it was EXCITEMENT! Then all the classes lined up on one end of the school camp, waiting for the official whistle to start their run to the ground. All the children sided with their families, anxiously waiting for their time to reclaim their land. numbered flags on each of the ground points, but there were more families than there were patches of earth, so the children all who really had to run to claim their territory. (And whatever family did not claim a piece of land, they were ordered to find a family that shared their territory with them, which reflects what has really happened historically.) There was also a Land Office table, so they could officially register their land once it was claimed. Once whistled, the children went crazy. They stamped the field and went this way and that way... trying to reclaim their land! At one point, Elli saw a flag on the opposite side of the field..... and began to head towards it. But also another little bandana wearing cowboys..... I know they were both printing towards the same flag. And unfortunately, she grabbed harder than she did because she said they both had their hands on it around the same time. ah, damn it. I have to teach her to throw a few elbows! :)Ma another member of his family thankfully grabbed a flag.... I know different they were able to lay out the blankets, eat their packed lunch and enjoy their 160-acre land of the US territory! :) What a fun one-month history lesson, right? These little third-graders had so much fun. I love this little tradition at Elli Elementary School! . . . . Oh, and in case you like to do something like that, that's what I did! For the skirt, I just made an elastic skirt at the waist very simple. If you need some reports for this, I multiplied Elli's life by 3 and then cut the width of the fabric by that number. (Her waist is 25 inches, so I cut my fabric 75 inches wide.) For the length, I determined how long to make the skirt, and then I added 2 1/2 inches. Now, sew the fabric into a tube with the right sides together and then fold under the bottom hem by 1/2 inch, another half inch, then sew into place. Iron everything flat. For the top casing, fold over 1/4 inch, then 1 1/4 inches, then sew into place, leaving an opening to insert the 1-inch elastic. If necessary, refer to this 10-minute skirt tutorial..... or browse any of the other skirts in the Clothing Tutorial section of this blog....) The apron is also very simple, and it was made just like the apron for this tutorial on grandma's costume..... except, I left it out from the top (but you could add it if you want). As for the proportions, I cut the main piece about 3/4 of the length of the skirt and then the same width of its waist. Then I hem the sides and bottom bending under 1/4 of an inch, another 1/4 of an inch, and then in place. Then I gathered in the upper rough edge of the apron just like the grandma costume tutorial I plugged in, but I tightened it up to half the waist length.... I've tightened it up to 12.5 inches. Then, I added the tie at the waist, just like the apron tutorial above. Done! As for the bonnet..... I wanted something very simple. I didn't want super fussy and I didn't want the flap of my neck that bonnets sometimes have. I also didn't want a super huge floppy hem. I actually searched online for a tutorial and found several that could work, but not everyone had a tutorial. But I ended up doing my most like this.... but I changed it a bit and added a rubber band wrap for the entire back length and changed the proportions just a bit. But, if you need to create one, use that tutorial.... it should work well! If you want to see exactly how I did mine, let me know! If there are enough of you who want to see more specific instructions and a full tutorial, I'm more than happy to do it for you guys! :) And that's it! Whether you need it for a Prairie Girl assignment, a book report, a costume party or a simple dress-up ..... we hope this simple costume idea works perfectly for you!-AshleyMore ideas like this image courtesy of clarkscondensed.com Not all free apron models are created in the same way and this how to make an apron pattern is quite unique. The Pioneer Free Apron Pattern is a beginner sewing project that's so old-fashioned that you'll feel like Laura Ingalls Wilder when you wear it while you cook. This vintage sewing model is designed to look like the long apron motifs of pioneering days and is surprisingly easy. It would be a fabulous DIY Halloween costume or a great addition to Pioneer Days. This model uses little more than a cotton fabric courtyard and will take you several hours to sew. 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