

CIRCUS SETS A NEW STANDARD

Performances Equal the Promises That Were Made Beforehand.

DURBAR OF DELHI FEATURE

Hippodrome Events, Large Menagerie and All Incidents Which Go to Make Up Show Are Not Lacking.

The first visit of Barnum & Bailey's to Portland will long be remembered here for it set a new standard for circus excellence. The performances given yesterday and last night and to be repeated twice today, are the best ever seen under canvas. To a remarkable extent the show comes up to advance notices.

At the matinee yesterday there were 14,000 tickets taken up at the main entrance, and the night more than 16,000, the mammoth main tent being crowded to its utmost capacity. All records of circus attendance in this city are broken and it seems probable that the occurrence of yesterday will be duplicated today. In all more than 21,000 attended the two performances yesterday, exceeding all records of the circus since its season opened. The performance yesterday afternoon began promptly with the spectacle known as the "Durbar at Delhi," a reproduction of the memorable pageant that passed in review before the Viceroy and Vicereine of India on the occasion of the coronation of King Edward VII. It is a beautiful spectacle, produced under the direction of Boleyn Kiraity, who has spent the Summer at the Fair.

In Barbicent Splendor.

Many performers, in gorgeous costumes, appear in it. The native cavalry of India form the greater portion of the pageant. There are also scores of dancers and men representing the populace. Two elephants, carrying gorgeously decorated howdahs, in which the principal personages ride, complete the scene of barbed splendor. The richness of the costumes worn, the elaborate paraphernalia and the realistic handling of the subject, entitles the "Durbar" to first place among circus spectacles.

Of course, the much-exploited "Dip of Death" is the most remarkable feature of the show, and it certainly supplies a great enough sensation to satisfy the most ardent admirer of devil feasts. It was successfully accomplished yesterday, Mlle. De Tiers, the young French woman, making the terrible ride in a full-sized touring car with apparently the utmost unconcern. This makes all other incline riding stunts seem tame by comparison. It is the acme of all death-defying performances, and seemingly must always stand as such. Human ingenuity could hardly conceive of anything more terrible.

Trained Elephants Perform.

The Barnum & Bailey trained elephants supply one of the most interesting features of the show. There are 34 in the herd, big and little, and their tricks have the added value of novelty.

The horses are the best ever seen here, and the equestrian performers are good enough to entitle them to the use of such splendid animals.

The most notable among them are the members of the Brun-Lecusson troupe, who do marvelous things with a tally-ho and a four-in-hand; the Rooneys in a tandem trap-car, and the Wentworth Derrich trio with an Austrian road-car.

These acts are all unique and supply something new under the sun in the way of circus feats.

Among the acrobats the Grunath troupe of seven women, and the Florenz troupe of 15 men and women stand side by side in point of excellence. Both troupes are famous everywhere, but it was Portland's first opportunity to see them work.

Probably the most expert aerialists in the world are those in the Imperial Viennese troupe. Certainly, nothing to equal them has ever been seen in the United States before.

Volo, who loops the gap on a bicycle, performs the hazardous undertaking well and attracts great attention.

Fine Hippodrome Events.

The hippodrome events were splendid and in every respect realistic, especially is this true of the chariot races.

Most remarkable perhaps of all, the clover were funny. "Elvira" and the 10 or more sawdust comedians are funny enough to banish all the care in town. The trained animals, aside from the elephants already referred to, are very interesting.

Pleasant features of the show were the splendid method and clock-work promptness with which the performance moved and the absence of vulgarity or undue coarseness.

The menagerie is a magnificent one, its greatest attractions being the quartet of giraffes, the 19 fine camels and the big herd of elephants. The giraffes and the lions, probably the largest and smallest human beings, formed great centers of interest.

The immense crowds were splendidly handled, there was practically nothing for the police to do and the show seems to be absolutely free from the grafters and "sawdust" men who usually hang on to a circus.

Barnum & Bailey's show is all that one expects to see. It is the greatest and best ever and deserves the immense patronage it is receiving. There will be performances this afternoon and tonight.

WILL REVOKE LICENSES.

Saloonkeepers, If Convicted, Must Forfeit Their Permits.

It is the intention of the liquor license committee of the City Council hereafter to revoke the license of every saloonkeeper in future convicted of any offense in the Municipal Code. Such was the substance of a resolution adopted by the body at a special meeting yesterday afternoon, and it is merely in keeping with plans formulated several weeks ago, and acted on by the Oregonian at the time. It is expected that the Chief of Police and City Attorney will keep the committee fully informed relative to all criminal prosecutions involving saloonkeepers.

M. B. Runkle and R. E. Corrie were granted a license to conduct a saloon at 31 North Third street, and Marler & Keller at 206 First.

The application of Josef Rogers for a license to sell liquor at 383 Upham street, was refused a second time. This is the German roof garden that became unpleasantly notorious lately on account of certain transactions involving Paul Reicker and Lombard & Noble. Efforts were made to get the committee to reverse its previous ruling, but they were unavailing, and any attempt to sell il-

CROWDS ENTERING THE BARNUM & BAILEY CIRCUS



SHOGREN PHOTO

IN INDIANS' BEHALF

Educational Institute for the Teachers.

PROGRAMME OF THE WEEK

Teachers From National Schools All Over the Country Are Gathering Here to Outline New Methods of Work.

The education and the final benevolent assimilation of "Poor Lo" is the object of the Pacific Coast Indian Institute, which opens a week's session today at the American Inn at the Exposition grounds. Morning sessions only will be held, allowing the delegates a chance to see both the Fair and the surrounding country during their week's stay here. About 200 delegates are expected to be in attendance, coming from all over the Western half of the country. Not only will representatives of the Coast states be here, but a car will come from Oklahoma, another from the Dakotas, while Wisconsin, Minnesota, Montana, New Mexico, Arizona and other states largely interested in the future of the Indian will be represented. Several delegates will come from the big Carlisle Indian School in Pennsylvania.

Indian School Instructors.

The delegates are in some cases instructors in Indian schools and many are connected with the Indian agencies throughout the country. The subjects of the addresses to be given deal with every side of Indian life and bring in all phases of Indian character. The object of such gatherings is to give the teachers new and better ideas for their work and to promote the best interests of the American Indian.

Committee Meetings Held.

Yesterday committee meetings were held at the American Inn to arrange preliminaries for the session which will begin this morning, with music by the Chemawa Indian Band, which will be followed by an invocation by Rev. T. L. Elliot, Jr., of Portland. Greetings will be extended by President H. W. Goode, of the Exposition; County Superintendent R. F. Robinson, Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, Rev. T. L. Elliot, D. D., Frank Davey, Salem; Colonel E. Hofer, Salem, and responses will be made by Superintendent Charles E. Shelly, Pala, Cal., and Superintendent Edwin L. Chalkcraft, of the Chemawa Indian School.

followed in the session of the institute. Ever since Francis E. Leupp was made Commissioner of Indian Affairs, a policy of education of Indians without the effacement of their native characteristics has been pursued and his work is making for more advancement for the natives of the continent.

There will be many interesting addresses during the session, but that of Dr. Sheldon Jackson, Commissioner of Indian Education in Alaska, will be listened to with interest on Saturday afternoon. Dr. Jackson is the man who introduced reindeer into Alaska and in other ways has done much for the country and its people.

Programme Is Outlined.

The programme follows: Tuesday, 9 A. M. to 12 M.—Comparison of classroom instruction in Indian schools with that of white schools. Superintendent W. R. Davis, White Earth, Minnesota. The Mojave Indian—Enos B. Atkinson, superintendent, Parker, Arizona. In what special line do Indian children need the most vigorous teaching to develop the best qualification for citizenship?—Joseph C. Hart, superintendent, Onida, Wisconsin.

The Employers' Reading Circle: How to use it to best results—H. J. Phillips, superintendent, Lac du Flambeau, Wisconsin.

Best method to employ in assisting the Indian child to earn his living—Charles H. Woods, carpenter, Chemawa, Oregon.

The importance of better medical department in the Indian Service—Dr. Alonzo D. Snyder, physician, Spokane, Wash.

What civilization has done for the Cheyennes and Arapahoes—John H. Seger, superintendent, Colony, Oklahoma.

What we may learn from the Indians—Colonel Hofer, Salem, Oregon.

Physical culture—Miss F. Cullen, teacher, Ft. Mojave, Arizona.

What should be accomplished in domestic science—Katherine L. Keck, domestic science teacher, Haskell School, Lawrence, Kansas.

The Indian of today—W. P. Campbell, assistant superintendent, Chemawa, Oregon.

In the teacher in Indian schools keeping abreast of the times in methods and management?—Mrs. W. M. Peterson, matron, Ft. Lewis School, Colorado.

How can we best inculcate habits of industry and economy—H. T. Markishum, teacher, Pendleton, Oregon.

The duty and obligation of the school physician—Dr. Andrew Kershaw, superintendent, Grande Ronde, Oregon.

Edwards, superintendent, Horton, Kansas. Thursday, August 24, 9 A. M. to 12 M. (American Inn parlors)—How the Navajo Indian is supporting himself and the assistance he now needs—R. Perry, superintendent, Fort Defiance, Arizona.

Knowledge and training of most worth to the Indian—C. W. Crouse, superintendent, Whitelyer, Arizona.

How can we best fit our Indian girls for domestic service—Mary E. Theisz, matron, Chemawa Indian school.

A brief history of the Indians of the Northwest Coast, with the changes in their condition during the past 100 years and the wars we have fought with them—Hon. Edwin Eells, Tacoma, Wash.

Tuberculosis—Dr. Tabor R. White, physician, Parker, Arizona.

De individual gardens, conducted by classroom teachers, produce good results—Edwin Minor, superintendent, Neah Bay, Alaska.

Self government—Miss Alice R. Preuss, teacher, Lapwai, Idaho.

Amusement for employees and pupils—Dr. W. H. Winslow, superintendent, Genoa, Nebraska.

Indian school journalism—Dr. L. A. Wright, superintendent, San Jacinto, Cal.

The extent and scope of classroom instruction—Charles E. Burton, superintendent, Grand Junction, Col.

How best can the Indians be taught self-reliance—Mrs. M. W. DeLoes, Pendleton, Or.

The agency physician—Dr. J. S. Lindley, physician, Hoopa, Cal.

Friday, August 25, 9 A. M. to 12 M.—Prayer.

The Indians of the Puget Sound country, their history and their religion—Rev. M. Eells, Twana, Wash.

The evolution of the Indian school—Miss Laura B. Work, superintendent, Pangnitch, Utah.

Indian school physician—Dr. John Nywening, physician, Chemawa, Or.

Inn, which was destroyed at an early hour Saturday morning. Identification was made at noon yesterday, when H. Johnson, an uncle of Peterson, called at the office of Coroner J. P. Finley.

Thomas' coroner was the first man

who lost his life in the fire. He is a brother-in-law of Johnson. The latter lives at Clifton, Or., and reached the city yesterday noon to take charge of Peterson's body. It was when he looked at Peterson that identification was made in that case. Burial of the victims will be at Clifton or North Hill, R. C., probably the latter, as it was from there the victims came.

Miss Anna Lohet, who sustained a fracture of the spine by leaping from the second story of the building, is in a very critical condition at St. Vincent's Hospital, and is expected to die hourly.

Deputy Coroner Arthur L. Finley, who investigated the cases, stated yesterday that no inquest would be held, as he was satisfied there was no blame attaching to any person for the conflagration.

Don't wait until you are sick before trying Carter's Little Liver Pills. But get a trial at once. You can't take them without benefit.

Those afflicted with Eczema know more than can be told of the suffering imposed by this "flesh fire."

It usually begins with a slight redness of the skin, which gradually spreads, followed by blisters and pustules discharging a thin, sticky fluid that dries and scales off, leaving an inflamed surface, and at times the itching and burning are almost unbearable. While any part of the body is liable to be attacked, the hands, feet, back, arms, face and legs are the parts most often afflicted. The cause of Eczema is a too acid condition of the blood. The circulation becomes loaded with fiery acid poisons that are forced through the glands and pores of the skin which set the flesh aflame. Since the cause of the disease is in the blood it is a waste of time to try to cure it with local applications; the cause must be removed before a cure can be effected. S. S. S. has no equal as a remedy for Eczema; it enters the blood and forces out the poison through the natural channels, and builds up the entire system. The skin becomes smooth and soft again, and the Eczema is cured. Cases that have persistently refused to be cured under the ordinary treatment yield to its purifying, cooling effect on the blood. Book on Skin Diseases and any advice wished, without charge.

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

Q. Who are the best dressed men?

A. The men who wear GORDON HATS

Gordon Hats \$3

IN A WEEK

We treat successfully all private nervous and chronic diseases of men, also blood, stomach, heart, liver, kidney and throat troubles. We cure SYPHILIS (without mercury) to stay cured forever. We remove STRICTURE without operation of pain, in 15 days. We stop drains, the result of self-abuse, immediately. We can restore the sexual vigor of any man under 50 by means of local treatment peculiar to ourselves.

We Cure Gonorrhoea in a Week

The doctors of this institute are all regular graduates, have had many years' experience, have been known in Portland for 15 years, have a reputation to maintain and will undertake no case unless certain a cure can be effected.

We cure the worst cases of piles to two or three treatments, without operation. Cure guaranteed.

If you cannot call at office, write for question blank. Home treatment successful.

Office hours, 9 to 5 and 7 to 9. Sundays and holidays, 10 to 12.

DR. W. NORTON DAVIS & CO.

Offices in Van-Noy Hotel, 323 Third St., Cor. Pine, Portland, Or.

KIDNEY TROUBLES

Increasing Among Women, But Sufferers Need Not Despair

THE BEST ADVICE IS FREE

Of all the diseases known, with which the female organism is afflicted, kidney disease is the most fatal, and statistics show that this disease is on the increase among women.



Unless early and correct treatment is applied the patient seldom survives when once the disease is fastened upon her. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is the most efficient treatment for kidney troubles of women, and is the only medicine especially prepared for this purpose.

When a woman is troubled with pain or weight in loins, backache, frequent, painful or scalding urination, swelling of limbs or feet, swelling under the eyes, an uneasy, tired feeling in the region of the kidneys or notices a brick-dust sediment in the urine, she should lose no time in commencing treatment with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, as it may be the means of saving her life.

For proof, read what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound did for Mrs. Sawyer.

"I cannot express the terrible suffering I had to endure. A derangement of the female organs developed nervous prostration and a serious kidney trouble. The doctor attended me for a year, but I kept getting worse, until I was unable to do anything, and I made up my mind I could never live. I finally decided to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound as a last resort, and I am today a well woman. I cannot praise it too highly, and I tell every suffering woman about my case." Mrs. Emma Sawyer, Conway, Me.

Mrs. Pinkham gives free advice to women; address in confidence, Lynn, Mass.

who lost his life in the fire. He is a brother-in-law of Johnson. The latter lives at Clifton, Or., and reached the city yesterday noon to take charge of Peterson's body. It was when he looked at Peterson that identification was made in that case. Burial of the victims will be at Clifton or North Hill, R. C., probably the latter, as it was from there the victims came.

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