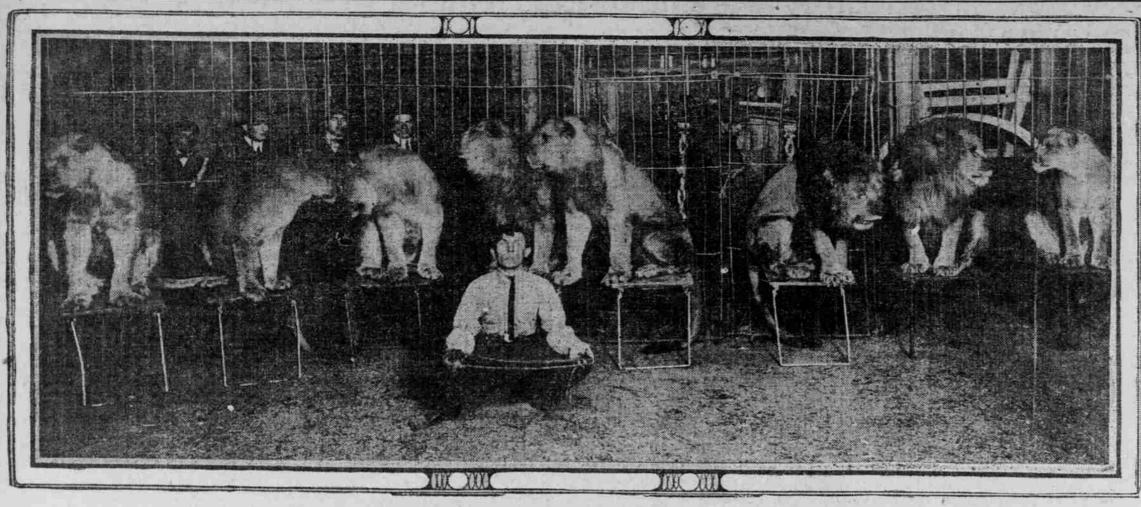
## INDOMITABLE TRAINER IN RING WITH LIONS AFTER HIS STRUGGLE



TRAINER LOUIS, OF THE AL. G. BARNES C IRCUS.

# SCANDAL EXPOSED

At Least 23 Implicated by Confessions Secured and Number May Reach 250.

#### RILEY MAKES STATEMENT

Captains and Sergeants Involved and Slover, While Acting Chief, Said to Have Been Cognizant of Heavy Play at Club.

One police captain, four police sergeants and from 20 to 80 policemen are implicated in various ways in the investigation of an alleged gambling scandal in the police department. With the receipt of three affidavits from alleged principals yesterday morning, Service Commissioners Logan, Caldwell and Clarke believe they have the matter will in hand, and propose to take action Monday or Tuesday, looking to the suspension of from six to 23 men.

In the games as high as \$100 was fre-quently won and lost, it is asserted. Harry Riley, captain of the first night relief, made a full statement of his personal connection with the gambling games which have been running in his clubrooms of the Police Athletic and Beheficiary Association, at the corner of Fifth and Everett streets, across the little protest has been heard from them. In the past year, according to a man who acknowledges that he "sat in" at some of the biggest games that han in the club, nearly \$5000 has changed on, but preparations were rushed. The picture was taken, they were put back on, but preparations were rushed. The picture was taken, they were put back on the club, nearly \$5000 has changed hands, usually in amounts ranging from the big lion, there was waiting for the lions to come in.

Tragedy is Feared.

All felt there was a tragedy going on, but preparations were rushed. The picture was taken, they were put back in their cages and Louis went off to

of Fifth and Everett streets, across the street from the police station.

Thomas J. Casey, Clyde J. Rupert, H.

A. Thatcher and H. L. Pressey, all sergeants, also made statements. Between them, they implicate at least 23 men. They testified to their own connection with the games, and also the connection of others. Guy E. Fuller, who came into unpleasant notoriety because of his roll of Line County. Of this amount confession two years ago of receiving \$250.228.88 was received for the games. confession two years ago of receiving \$250,328.86 was received for the general graft money from fallen women, was fund; \$72,194.34 was collected in special another who made affidavit, implicating school district taxes; \$4391.47 for Union himself and others. John L. Wendorf high school district special taxes; \$86,-made an affidavit, connecting others 904.68 for the district road funds; \$10,-than himself with the games. He denied 369.47 for special road district taxes, that he had connection with them. Po- and \$60,671.01 for city taxes. lice Sergeant Harms and Patrolman Wise are said to have been among the men making affidavits of others' connection with the games.

#### Commissioners to Mest.

Definite action will be taken when Commissioners Clark, Caldwell and Caldwell and Commissioners Clark, Caldwell and Commissioners Clark, Caldwell and Caldwell and Commissioners Clark, Caldwell and Commissioners

Sergeant Pressey, it is said, had given his affidavit before.

Captain Riley, the ranking officer involved, refused to implicate others in his statements, but was willing to tell about himself. "The first day I went to work on the police department, eight years ago," he said, "I found five tables running in the clutter. years ago," he said, "I found five tables running in the clubrooms of the old police station at Second and Oak streets. A man left one table and I sat in. They told me that probably I did not want to play, and I left, thinking that, being a new man, I was being costracised. One of the players told me later that it was because they were playing for money and all not were playing for money and did not

know me.
'Then came a chief of police who would come up to the clubrooms and would come up to the clubrooms and play with the boys, and, to the present time, there has ben no forbidding of the games. When Captain Slover was chief of police he sent as stootpigeons into the police club trusty prisoners employed to sweep out the quarters. Everyone who was playing knew it. He had al the material to clean it up if he had wished, but he never said a word about it.

#### "Foolish" Ideas Held.

"A man once told me that there were two feelish things in the world. One was playing cards without a stake; the other I have forgotten. I fully believe him, but the idea that immediately a man dons the clothes of a policeman he is cut off from al rights and privlieges of an American citizen, is fool-ish, I think."

Hopes of those involved in any way

in the scandal is based upon a plan which they intend to carry out Mon-day. The plan is to tell all they know of the gambling and graft matters, in-volving as many persons in the scandal as possible. It is said that if all frequenters of the game are ex-posed that between 80 and 250 men in the department will be involved. case of equal blame falling on all, it would be practically impossible, they think, to suspend or discharge so many, because the loss of 80 men from the force would render it too small to pro-

Acting on that theory, two men, who have considerable knowledge of the bosons seems seems

games, and have hitherto told the Com-missioners little, last night said that they would go to the Commissioners whenever summoned and make a clean breast of the whole matter, involving as many men as they can remember.
Losses of money at the games in
the police clubs are said to have provoked several small rows in the police department in the last two years. Sev-eral losses of from \$60 to \$200 at various times have been unearthed by investigaters. The unfortunate ones usually have been "good losers," and

Captain Riley, Who Has Made

ing Police Officers.

Full Statement of His Connec-tion With Card Games, Involv-

Ashland Relief Corps Inspected.

ASHLAND, Or., Nov. 8.—(Special.)— Burnside Rellef Corps No. 24, the

Hurt, but Wins.

Critical Battle of Tamer's Carcer Waged While His Sweetheart Is Being Taken Unconscious

to Hospital.

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so who had looked to tenderly after the injured girl and he still was crying and talking to himself. "What you want, Al G.?" he asked.

"Yes, Louis, can you give the lion, workout?" "Sure I can give 'em workout, but

turned again to the girl and he cried invited on bringing out the others. out, "She's read, I know she's dead." "Now." he said, "now, boys, the his usual assistants in a stranger man-ner: "Bring them right in; bring them harm; I can manage them; they'll be total production of wine in ner: "Bring them right in: bring them all in: all here, right now. I can give doors and let in the younger lions, unthough there's Juliet, she's mad, and the control of the min the circular of the control of the cont all in; all here, right now. I can give good." Bill, he's not been right these lost two cular cage. Beyond a continuous 000 hectoliters ordinary wine, and its weeks. But I can work em." He stood snarling from the big lion, there was total value is estimated at \$266,200,000.

hands, usually in amounts ranging from seats for the lions were put into the seats for the lions were put into the iron cage, which was barely 30 feet in diameter, and the boys prepared to beside his sweetheart at the hospital. open the various doors with grappling

frons.
But Louis appeared unable to think logically, with the result that he gave contradictory orders. The boys became confused and the very thing feared most happened. Juliet and Bill, the worst lion and lioness, who always had fought, were released into the arena together and made straight for one another. Humpy, another big lion, jumped out a second later. With his whip as his only protection, Louis rushed at the snarling, fighting ani-

MOVING PICTURES OF "THE LAST DAYS OF POMPEII" SHOW ROMAN LIFE IN ALL PHASES.

Lord Bulwer Lytton in his famous romantic novel, "The Last Days of Pompeli," immortalized the destruction of Pompeli in 79 A. D. and, using data obtained from scientific research and investigation, peopled it with his imagination. George Kieine with his photo dramatization of Lord Lytton's novel will do even more to recall it to modern a musement lovers. The pictures of the eruption give a most impressive and vivid idea of the awful magnitude of this world-famed catastrophe. Mr. Kleine's photo drama also gives a picture of Roman life which is of great interest. Pictures like the above, showing the crowd in the amphitheater, watching the gladitorial contests, are marvels of photography.

the two lions, to deal with. Humpy was decide and easily managed, but Bill night in the first of a series of interscholastic debates to be held in Southseemed to sense that there was some-thing wrong, for he would obey no orders, except at the point of the iron Louis, of Barnes' Circus, Is place them much closer together than to him, shook his whip, cracked it and Guerin,

shouted, but all to no avail. As he went closer the animal sprang at him and tore his hand to the bone. ANGRY BEASTS SUBDUED Blood dripped over the floor. In a second Louis was engaged in a fight that he had to win, if he was to keep his control over the animals for the future, as well as protect himself for the time being.

Animal Is Cowed. He thrashed the animal, he drove him this way and that, he jeered him, talked to him. laughed at him and fought him until the lion finally was Then he made hi msit down then he threw down his whip, threw away his iron bar and, walking up to the brute, forced his bleeding hand down the animal's mouth, stroked him with the other and shouted at him: "You can't fight with me."

had had enough, Every one All begged him to stop. They were willing to take the picture with only the aniwhat you want?" In a second his mind mals then in the cage m it. But Louis young ones; it's all right now; every-

#### Stanley Healy Buried.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Nov. 8 .- (Spetial.) — Stanley Healy, who was browned at Nome, Alaska, July 10, 902, was buried here today in the Catholic Cemetery by the side of his mother. Father Delanoy, of St. James' Church, officiated at the Catholic

Runaway Train Halts Mill Work. CHEHALIS, Wash., Nov. 8 .- (Special. rushed at the snarling, fighting ani-male. He struck blow after blow upon ging train on its tracks in the woods them, shouting orders to them which, the Wisconsin Lumber Company's big woman's auxiliary of the local Grand for one, had no effect. Then he seized sawmill at Littell was shut down for the local Grand for one, had no effect. Then he seized sawmill at Littell was shut down for the local Grand for one, had no effect. Then he seized sawmill at Littell was shut down for the local Grand for one, had no effect. Then he seized sawmill at Littell was shut down for the local Grand for one, had no effect. Then he seized sawmill at Littell was shut down for the local Grand for one, had no effect. Then he seized sawmill at Littell was shut down for the local Grand for one, had no effect. Then he seized sawmill at Littell was shut down for the local Grand for one, had no effect. Then he seized sawmill at Littell was shut down for the local Grand for one, had no effect. Then he seized sawmill at Littell was shut down for the local Grand for one, had no effect. Then he seized sawmill at Littell was shut down for the local Grand for one, had no effect. Then he seized sawmill at Littell was shut down for the local Grand for one, had no effect. Then he seized sawmill at Littell was shut down for the local Grand for one, had no effect. Then he seized sawmill at Littell was shut down for the local Grand for one, had no effect. Then he seized sawmill at Littell was shut down for the local Grand for one, had no effect. The local Grand f

west Washington. The question for debate was that of immigration from orders, except at the point of the iron bar. To take the photograph of the lions in the den it was necessary to place them much closer together than was usual. The big lion refused to take his place. The man walked up take his place. The man walked up to the place the man walked up to the place the was that of immigration from Southern and Europe, Centralia arguing for the affirmative and Olympia the negative. The Centralia team was composed of Frank James, Hilda Widell and Carl Pitzer, while Olympia was represented by Winthrop Chaplin, Norman Hayner and Aubrey Guerin, Norman Hayner and Aubrey Guerin, The judges were C. Lee Mar-tin, superintendent of Tenino schools; Professor Brown, of Chehalis, and Rev. D. E. Norcross, of Chehalis. The big crowd that almost filled the High School auditorium plainly showed dis-pleasure at the decision of the judges.

### FRENCH VINEYARDS LESS

Country, However, Still Leads in Wine Production.

PARIS, Nov. 8 .- (Special.) -- Interestng statistics are published concerning cowed. Then he made hi msit down the French wine industry. More than on the seat intended for him. And 1,500,000 Frenchmen are the proprietors of vineyards, and between them they own something more than 4,080,000

Out of the 87 departments of France nine have no vineyards, and the Domme ssesses one "viticulteur," who is the proud proprietor of 7½ acres of vines. In the Paris district there are nearly 500 acres of vine, and in 1911 the slopes of Suresnes could boast of a production of 1300 hectolitres. The chief vinegrowing department is the Herault, which has 450,000 acres of vineyards divided, between 55,000 proprietors, while the Bordeaux district has 325,000

no more trouble. Louis' control had come back, and the young lions went to their places without a murmur. The ploture was taken they were put back. yards are slowly decreasing.

Some of us are so fast that we can't see the block signals.

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