

UMPQUA PARK OPENING

The Douglas County Concert Band Will Open the Umpqua Park Club House With a Big

Jitney Dance and Band Concert

SATURDAY EVENING, AUGUST 14

The finest, polished hardwood floor in the west. The peppiest, snappiest orchestra in the state will be on duty from 8:30 to sunrise. A special band concert program, featuring solo singing and other entertainment, on the grand veranda of the club house, will begin promptly at 7:30 o'clock. The new club house and grounds will be a blaze of glory. Luncheon and refreshments of all kinds will be served. The club bears and Shetland ponies will be on the job for the entertainment of the children. Every family in Douglas county should be represented at this grand opening of Roseburg's first Amusement Park and Club House. Don't miss this big free entertainment preceding the grand jitney dance. Yours for a grand and glorious time.

DOUGLAS COUNTY CONCERT BAND

CANTALOUPE MELONS TOMATOES

WILLIAMS'

DILLARD GARDENS

8 mi. South on Pacific Highway

Offer a choice selection of Melons and Tomatoes at the roadside stand at Dillard.

THESE MELONS ARE NOT HOME-GROWN—THEY ARE DILLARD GROWN. GET THE DIFFERENCE IN THIS STATEMENT AND ASK FOR DILLARD PRODUCE.

In Roseburg WILLIAMS' produce can be had at

The Silver Nook D. H. Morgan Kearney's
North Side Grocery Stones Stephens St. Store
Maddox & Wetherell Mill St. Store Skaggs

WITH A SUPERIOR PRODUCT AT A LESSER PRICE THERE IS NO COMPETITION

Circus Advance Car Arrives Today to Bedeck Town for Coming Event

Hey kids, circus is coming! Place—Bellow's Field! Time, Friday, August 27th! And this time it is the Sells-Floto circus and Buffalo Bill's Wild West combined, who the modest advance man claims, is the "second largest show in the world."

Early this morning the big brightly colored, all steel, advance car No. 1 came to Roseburg from Eugene and at daybreak the entire crew of over 40 men under the able direction of Mr. V. A. Williams, veteran of advance car manager, started therefrom.

With pots and pans, and speed and haste, to proclaim to all creation—that this giganitic tented organization would be here for two performances afternoon and night on Friday, August, 27th.

This year Sells-Floto has added many new features. There are

over 100 arena stars under the "big top" alone. Heading this long list are the Hunsford Family, with "Poodles," who is considered to be the greatest riding comedian that the world has ever seen.

The Wards, a group of 18 men and women, who are even in daring displays on the flying trapeze, making amazing flights in mid-air, performing double somersaults and reverse twists from one to another and featuring Miss Mamie Ward, the only lady that has ever been known to accomplish a double somersault from the bar into the hands of a catcher while blindfolded and bound in a gunnysack.

Thousands of dollars have been expended in augmentations to the manager, which include hundreds of wild animals from across the seas.

he secured the body of the child. Skipping along a narrow path, the wind overturned several houses, wrecked autos and farm machinery, scattered haystacks and damaged crops.

The home of A. J. Hubbard was lifted from the floor and members of the family were left sitting in the open.

Take Advantage of the removal sale prices at Wharton Bros. Almost everything in stock is reduced.

NEWSY BITS

LOS ANGELES—Charged in a telegraphic warrant from San Francisco with embezzlement of funds and property of the Bellows Film syndicate, Inc., F. E. Miller, former treasurer of the concern, is under arrest here. He says the charge is a frameup.

FAIRBANKS, Alaska—For the first time the upper peninsula of Mount McKinley, the highest peak in North America, have been viewed from an airplane. A. A. Bennett, carrying Miss P. Dickinson of Sparta, Wis., as a passenger, circled within a mile of the top.

SEATTLE—The grand trustees of the Federal Order of Eagles have empowered the president of the order with authority to remove any officer who violates the Volstead act.

SAN FRANCISCO—A suit to collect \$7,000,000 inheritance tax against the estate of the late Henry Miller, multi-millionaire land and cattle owner and one of the founders of the Miller and Lux company, has been filed by the government in federal court here.

LONDON—It is an ill wind, it is London as elsewhere, as a result of the coal strike, in July, the atmosphere has been clearer and cleaner this summer than in the memory of most residents. The health of children is believed to have been improved too.

NEW YORK—A grim and grisly case in the west fourth street police station was solved by a search wagon hunting person for a missing plane. Its first find was a man, a case of "scurvy" among superstitious attendants until the plane was found. The legend number was "49 AA 26 2187."

Flashes of Life

LONDON—Ladies' love, the love of the world, is a thing of the past. Which woman would dare to confess to a love affair with a man who is not a "flash" of life?

NEW YORK—Don't make any mistake about the new "flash" of life. It is a thing of the past. Which woman would dare to confess to a love affair with a man who is not a "flash" of life?

LONDON—American actress, a so popular with King George and Queen Mary that they went to see her in a row in New York City across the Atlantic. The actress was "Lady Be Good," and "Lady Be Good," and "Lady Be Good."

NEW YORK—Assumption that motherhood of six children gets her notice the chasteness of Lady Godiva went away at once. It was when Mrs. Tillie Goodman changed from Mother Hubbard to

LAND PRODUCTS OF DILLARD SECTION EARN WIDE FAME

That growing of small fruits, melons and the like is a highly profitable business in the Umpqua Valley, is attested by T. B. Evans, who pioneered the melon growing industry at Dillard. After the Pacific highway was surveyed and paved through the Dillard section, the land comprising the D. C. Miller farm was planted and sold in five, ten and twenty-acre tracts, the buyers engaging in melon growing, selling a large part of their product to tourists and also city people from Roseburg, many of them motoring out to select what they want or pick tomatoes for themselves. Mr. Evans is at present operating a five-acre farm and also a fruit stand on the highway. Between the two he and Mrs. Evans are kept busy, and what is true of these people is also true of a couple of dozen more families within a half mile of the Dillard bridge. It's a busy little spot on the Umpqua Valley horizon, and its fame as a producing center has extended from Canada to Mexico, as tourists carry the story of this garden center up and down the coast. The principal products grown in the locality are watermelons, cantaloupes, tomatoes, etc. Some sweet corn and potatoes are grown, and over the counters of the roadside stands a great deal of the produce is sold. A visit to Dillard is a revelation to any one, and the visitor always brings back with him a spirit of inspiration and optimism.

ENGLISH CHANNEL TURNS BACK TWO MORE SWIMMERS

CAPE GRIS-NEZ, France, Aug. 11.—The turbulent English channel again has turned back two persons who aspired to swim it. They are Mme. Jane Sien, a French woman and Omer Perrault, a Canadian.

Starting from Cape Gris-Nez at 10:05 o'clock last night, they again until 4 o'clock this morning, when heavy seas and rain squalls compelled them to abandon their attempt to get across to Dover.

Miss Clara Belle Barrett of New Rochelle plans to start on her second attempt Sunday, and Miss Lilian Cannon of Baltimore, Monday. Miss Cannon claims she is in fit condition to beat George Edgerly's record time of 14 hours and 31 minutes.

Meanwhile Miss Edgerly completely indifferent to the contention of the remaining rivals for channel honors, is being entertained today at Calais, where a luncheon is being given in her honor. She leaves tonight for Basle, then Stuttgart, Germany, to visit her grandmother.

John H. Helmy, Egyptian, and Georges Michel, of France, who made unsuccessful attempts to conquer the channel Monday night, said today that reports of an encounter with sharks were erroneous. Both were their fellow voyagers, they said. No sharks have been reported in the channel this season.

Girls: Your dogs are here, Roseburg Rooster.

LUMBER, APPLE, AND HORSE MEAT EXPORTS GROW

SALEM, Ore., Aug. 11.—Horse meat has become such an important commodity in the export classification that it is reported that the demand for the product of public docks is considerable plans for enlarging its refrigerated storage space at Terminal No. 4 to provide special or separate compartments for the meat, says the annual report of the state board of pilot commissioners filed today with Governor Hays.

An interesting comparison of apple exportation for the past five years is made. Apples began to fill an important place in foreign bathing suit in a cove of her outfit. The distributing act brought about by a police woman who refused to listen to pleas for release so that the madly sold might go home. Care for her husband and cook for her husband. After a night in jail, a magistrate suspended sentence.

SALEM, Ore., Aug. 11.—Advances in other coast markets during the past 48 hours have strengthened local butter and egg prices. With a fairly large shipping outlet for top grade stocks, receipts continue moderate and a brisk inquiry is shown on the curb. On the dairy exchange top grade eggs are a cent higher with extras posted at 24c. Fresh me-



trade in the 1921-1922 season, and the business for that year was 444,984 boxes. The following year it was 690,267 boxes, a gain of 55 per cent. In 1923-24 the total was 512,942 boxes or a decrease of 24 per cent. In 1924-25 it was 1,165,254 boxes or an increase of 116 per cent. Foreign markets drew 266,261 in 1925-26, a decrease of 17 per cent. But the latter year shows an increase over 1921-22 of 511,277 boxes, or 114 per cent.

An increase is indicated for the coming year. In number by-products, says the report, "the exportation of doors, largely to the United Kingdom, has assumed large proportions and a recent movement of more than 37,000 doors on a single vessel established a new high mark for Portland."

Lumber shipments from Portland totaled 302,483,855 feet while for the year before they were 261,479,620 feet. Domestic lumber shipments for the two years were 234,893,840 and 289,831,502 respectively. Foreign lumber shipments from Astoria district were 212,322,150 against 145,450,257 the previous year. Domestic lumber shipments from Astoria were 17,183,569 and 316,265,362 respectively.

STUDENT TOURIST BADLY HURT WHEN AUTO LEAPS ROAD

PENILETON, Ore., Aug. 11.—Woodell Hunt of Whittier, Calif., who was injured early this morning when his large touring car plunged from the Old Oregon trail 15 miles east of here, today lies in St. Anthony's hospital with attending physicians holding little hope for his recovery. Hunt's skull was fractured, his thigh broken and there are thoughts to be in terminal injuries.

LA GRANDE, Ore., Aug. 11.—Woodell Hunt, about 25, apparently a college student of Whittier, Calif., was seriously injured in an automobile accident between La Grande and Pendleton at Emigrant Hill this morning. He was found unconscious at 6:30 o'clock besides a large wrecked touring car. A physician voiced the opinion that his skull was fractured and his left leg broken. Hunt was taken to Pendleton for treatment.

Indications are that he was driving at a speed that prevented him from making a turn on the highway. The car had hurtled off a four-foot grade into a wheat field and then turned over once or twice, throwing the driver clear. A clock on the cork board had stopped at 2:04 o'clock, according to C. C. Chase, of Milton, who first saw the wreck.

CASE AGAINST GAINES HIT BY COURT RULING

(Continued from page 1.)

New Theory Advanced. SEATTLE, Aug. 11.—While detectives of the Seattle police department today sought to prove that P. H. Brown strangled and killed Sylvia Howard Gaines to death here June 16, King county officials were reconstructing facts in superior court to convict Wallace Glynn Gaines, the girl's father, as her slayer.

William Kent, acting chief of detectives, declared that description of Brown, who confessed in Needles, Calif., to wholesale strangling of women, were almost identical with one given by Mrs. Dorothy Stokes. She described a man she saw following the girl on a lake path the night of the killing near a spot where the dead body of Sylvia was found.

Brown's description tallied with that of a man who attacked 19-year-old Carrie Vickery here June 12. Both descriptions were that the man was about 31, about five feet seven inches tall, weighed approximately 150 pounds and was dark. He is reported to have told of coming to Seattle early in June. Charles G. Tennant, detective captain, consistently declared that a find who has long since fled Seattle, murdered the 22-year-old girl.

Brand's Road Stand and Barbecue

BARTLETT PEARS—By the box or the truck load. From 25 cts. a bushel to the finest extra fancy pears packed for shipping at \$1.50. They are at their best now. Bring boxes for the 25 cent pears.

GRAVENSTEIN APPLES—

PEACHES—Crawfords and Fosters.

PLUMS—Sugar plums, apricot plums, etc.

RIPE WHITE FIGS—

MELONS—

All Local Fruits

and as always, Barbecue Lunches, Ice Cream and Cold Drinks.

BRAND'S

Pacific Highway 3 Miles North

ter. Robert M. Jones, superior court judge who presides at the trial, ruled that "at this time" such evidence was inadmissible.

Kent pointed out that the Gaines killing tallied with slayings of Brown in one respect. Only one person of dozen living near Green Lake reported hearing an outcry the night Sylvia was killed. Kent declared that lack of outcry was marked in Brown's stranglings. Prosecutor Colvin announced his interpretation of this was that Sylvia was slain by some one whom she knew and therefore was not alarmed at seeing him on the lake shore.

Brown Denies Seattle Crime. SAN BERNARDINO, Calif., Aug. 11.—Philip H. Brown, in jail here after confessing to Sheriff W. A. Shay of San Bernardino county that he had attacked about 12 women in California, denied today that any of the alleged crimes were committed in Seattle, Wash. "I have attacked many women," he said, "but none in Seattle. I have not been in Seattle since last December."

District Attorney Clarence Ward of Santa Barbara county stated there was no doubt in his mind that Brown was responsible for the killing in Santa Barbara last June 24 of Mrs. Ollie B. Russell, but that Brown so far had refused to admit it.

Ward said Brown confessed that the strangling of a woman in San Francisco "in May or June when he believed was dead when he left her, and of attacking women in San Jose, Oakland and Los Angeles."

Ward expressed belief that the woman whom Brown said he strangled in San Francisco was Mrs. Lillian St. Mary, 63, who was killed in June. He said he did not believe Brown had been north of San Francisco in either May or June.

Efforts are being made by various means to connect Brown with scores of crimes committed throughout the west in the last year. In a statement made to B. L. Simmons, a "train rider" of the Santa Fe railway at Needles, where he was arrested for vagrancy, August 5, Brown said he had attacked, chiefly by choking, one woman in San Francisco and several others in Los Angeles and vicinity. Questioned by Sheriff Walter Shay of San Bernardino county, who brought him here today Brown admitted attacks on at least 12 women, including one at San Jose, one at Oakland, one at San Barbara and three at Los Angeles and nearby.

On request of the Seattle, Wash., police department, Brown was asked if he had been in Seattle during May or June of this year, in an effort to solve a mysterious attack on a girl there. He told Sheriff Shay today that he had not been in Seattle since December last year.

"I have attacked many women but none in Seattle," Brown said. In his statement to Simmons, after describing the strangling of a woman in a rooming house "in May or June," he declared he took a boat for Seattle. He was questioned further by Shay in an attempt to clear up the discrepancy.

MARKET RATINGS

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 11.—Advances in other coast markets during the past 48 hours have strengthened local butter and egg prices. With a fairly large shipping outlet for top grade stocks, receipts continue moderate and a brisk inquiry is shown on the curb. On the dairy exchange top grade eggs are a cent higher with extras posted at 24c. Fresh me-

BACK FROM MUSIC SCHOOL IN PORTLAND.

Mrs. Charles G. Stanton, local piano instructor, who has been attending Mrs. Clifford Moore's Fundamental School of Music at Portland, has returned to her home in this city. The school is one for music teachers and deals with piano methods, being considered one of the foremost courses of its kind. Teachers were present, Mrs. Stanton states, from California, Oregon and Washington. This school being the third to be conducted by Mrs. Moore during the year. While in Portland Mrs. Stanton had a very enjoyable visit with her sister, Mrs. L. W. Myrick.

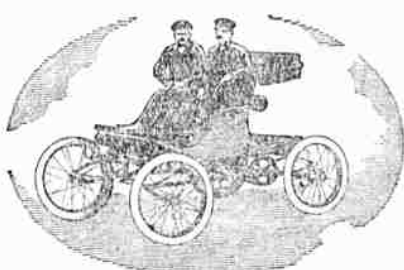
Try our cow spray. It is guaranteed to kill the flies. Wharton Bros.

FORMER PASTOR VISITS FOR SHORT TIME IN CITY

Rev. C. L. Cleaves, former Roseburg pastor, was a visitor in the city for a short time yesterday. Rev. Cleaves and his family are making an auto tour, visiting various places in Southern Oregon. They are now located in Oakland, California, where Rev. Cleaves is pastor of one of the largest churches.

He expressed himself as being greatly surprised and delighted to find such great improvements in making an auto tour, visiting various places in Southern Oregon. They are now located in Oakland, California, where Rev. Cleaves is pastor of one of the largest churches.

All pumps are reduced 15 per cent at Wharton Bros.



Since the West's first Automobile

—Union Gasoline Has Been the Motor's Friend

BACK in 1899, the first crude automobile made its appearance on the Pacific Coast. People gazed in wonder at the sight of it, and a few daring ones actually trusted themselves to the dangers of the "horseless carriage."

What strides have been made in the automobile industry since then! You can easily recall the topless, high-seated bicycle effects in the early models—the outside brakes and gear levers—the chain drive.

Then came the first improvement, a snappier looking car. And thus we graduated into more comfortable machines.

Step by step there developed the automobile of today.

In the years that have passed, since people stood astounded while the earliest products chugged down our main streets, hundreds of cars have been made—have existed for a year or two and then died out.

Time, that test of all things, has weeded out the many unable to "make the grade" and left the standard cars of today.

Like these automobiles, non-detonating

Union Gasoline has progressed. It stood the test of years.

Just as constant thought and research have been directed toward improvements in automobiles, so has Union Oil Company of California constantly improved non-detonating Union Gasoline and the methods of refining this fuel.

And now when you buy a car you do not only consider the looks of the machine. You ask how long it has been manufactured, what is the record of its makers.

How has it stood the test of time?

So with gasoline.

In non-detonating Union Gasoline you get the perfection resulting from four decades of refining and marketing—of over forty years of research—all to serve you.

Consider these facts when you buy your gasoline. Consider that drivers of all kinds of automobiles, from the earliest model to the most modern, have operated on and have been given satisfaction with non-detonating Union Gasoline. That is your guarantee.



Union Oil Company of California

Sturdy Walls quick!

THERE'S nothing slow or tedious about building walls when Schumacher Wall Board is used. Just nail the big sheets in place and your wall is finished. No masonry waiting for them to dry. Yet they're walls that are smooth, sturdy and enduring.



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