

# "Polly of the Circus"

By Margaret Mayo, illustrated by Ryder, novelized from the play that is the rage in New York and Chicago, is the new serial that will begin in the Tribune next week. One of the most fascinating and attractive stories ever written. Watch for it—the hit of the year, both as play and novel.

# MEDFORD DAILY TRIBUNE

FOURTH YEAR.

MEDFORD, OREGON, SATURDAY, AUGUST 28, 1909.

No. 138.

## HUGE CROWDS FILL CITY TO SEE CIRCUS

Trains From Nearby Cities Jammed With Humanity on Their Way To See the Big Circus

## SMALL BOY IS IN HIS ELEMENT TODAY

Papa and Mama and All the Kids Flock to the Queen Anne Addition Today

Oyez! Oyez! Oyez! The circus has come again. The seal of the great Klinging Brothers' show has been stamped upon Medford, and once more with joyous accord we revel in the sights and sounds and scents of a never-to-be-forgotten love—the big show.

Like huge white birds the mammoth tents stretch surrounded by the gayly colored wagons resplendent in much gilt, the great flapping poster recitals of the side show attractions, and any number of peanut, lemonade, candy and popcorn booths, without which a circus would be as Hamlet with Hamlet left out.

The usual scattering of small boys with ventilator trousers and wide questioning eyes, waited outside to hear the elephants—28, count 'em—and perchance he taken inside the tent by some philanthropist with memories of other circus days ago. Bold, blasé paterfamilias, with gleaming eyes and the circus fever itching every spot of his anatomy, had been coerced into bringing the children. Old ladies, holding their reticules firmly against the pit of their stomachs, hosts and hosts of happy boys and girls. Youth and old age alike snuffed the sawdust and turned hand springs to their places from all nearby cities came as delegations, hundreds strong. Trains from every direction, east, west, south and north brought in a merry, merry crowd of merry makers.

The animals would have been picked for one T. R. Dromedaries and camels, with their backs up, were objects of interest chiefly because they can go 90e days without a drink. Kings of the forest roared beautifully at regular intervals, and tossed their manes in true jungle book style. Lady lions inclined languidly and looked bored at their high lords' noisings. Freckled leopards, clumsy bears, timid deer, mountain lions, tigers and a herd of mammoth pachyderms, or in American vulgarities, "offalunts," were among the list of eye-holders.

And such a crowd. Every one was there to see the bizarre, bantering button breaking comical convocation of clownish celebrities, the gyroscope and gymnastic jeopardies of graceful girls, the dainty, dexterous and daring displays of equitation, the agile exploits of equilibrium and the crowning culminating climax of transcendentally thrilling and the desperately dangerous quintessence of aerialism.

## PRICE SHIPYARD WILL BE SOLD

MARSHFIELD, Or., Aug. 28.—The Price shipyard at Bandon, one of the best shipbuilding plants on the southern Oregon coast, is to be sold. It is understood that there are a number of bidders, one of whom is a firm holding contracts for the construction of several vessels.

## PREPARING AN EXHIBIT FOR STATE FAIR

For First Time Commercial Club Takes Steps to Have Creditable Exhibit at Fair in Salem

## WILL BE HELD DURING WEEK BEGINNING SEPT 13

Committee Will Go Out Next Week and Collect Fruit and Grass Stuffs

For the first time in its history the Commercial Club is making a determined effort to obtain a creditable and large exhibit of fruit and grasses grown in the Rogue river valley for the state fair, which opens in Salem on September 15. The fair is always well attended, but in the past the past the valley has not been represented.

During the coming week a committee will gather the exhibit and prepare it for shipment. Any large fruit or attractive, can be left with E. Osenburgee, or at the club rooms.

## WILL OPEN CHANNEL TO THE AMENT DAM

Grants Pass Will Have Ideal Water Front for Small Craft

GRANTS PASS, Aug. 28.—Joseph Moss, who was instructed by the Commercial Club to make an investigation of the feasibility of opening a waterway for gasoline and other boats over the obstructions in the Rogue river between this city and the Ament dam, is at work and will be able to report to the club in the near future. He has secured the services of some practical men who understand the work that will be necessary to remove the obstructions so that the river can be used for a distance of three miles; thus making six miles in the round trip from the steel bridge. The report will be a matter of interest, not only to all lovers of boating and water sports, but to those interested in making known to the world the advantages of Grants Pass as a resort for that large class who appreciate these advantages. No other town in the valley has a water front that can be used for boating and for this reason Grants Pass should make the most of it in sending out its advertising matter. If the committee should report favorably on this river improvement, it will mean much in the way of prosperity for the city.

## DR. SHEU HONG GETS AUTOMOBILE PERMIT

SALEM, Or., Aug. 28.—Dr. Sheu Hong, of 270 East Oak street, Portland, appeared at the office of the secretary of state today for an automobile license. Dr. Hong enjoys the distinction of being the first Chinese in the state of Oregon to own an automobile, or at least to apply for a license for one. His machine is a Cadillac, with a seating capacity of two. His license number will be 2271.

## CAR OF BARTLETT PEARLS FROM BUGKEYE ORCHARD AVERAGES \$3.15 A BOX IN CHICAGO TODAY

Railroads Making Slow Time to Chicago Taking 13 or 14 Days—Market Continues Bullish

CHICAGO, Aug. 28.—(Special to The Tribune.)—Car consigned by Estep from the Buckeye orchards was sold here today and realized an average of \$3.15 a box for firsts, \$2.95 for seconds.

New York and Montreal cars arrived too late to sell. The railroads are making slow time and are taking 13 or 14 days to Chicago.

Telegraphic advices received Saturday by The Tribune show the following range of prices East for Coast fruit:

New York—Malagas, 95c; Elbertas, 70c; orange clings, 90c; seedless, 70c; Muir, 60c; Lovells, 60c; Tokays, \$2; silvers, \$1.15; eggs, \$1.12; Bartletts, \$3.15; Gros, \$1.40.

Chicago—Bartletts, ripe \$2.50; green, \$3.15; Malagas, \$1; peaches, ripe, 35c to 80c.

Philadelphia—Lovells, 55c; kays, \$1.25.

Boston—Bartletts, \$3.40; Malagas, \$1.20; Gros, \$1.70; Hungarians, \$1.70; Germans, \$1.20; Crawfords, \$1; Lovells, 80c; Muir, 87c; Susquehanna, 87c; orange cling, 65c.

Tokays are moving Eastward quite rapidly from California, but the heaviest shipments will be next week when the grapes will be ready for large consignments.

## SAN DIEGO IS AFTER BIG FAIR

Plans Immense Exposition to Celebrate Completion of Panama Canal in 1915

SAN DIEGO, Aug. 28.—The Chamber of Commerce today launched plans for a world's fair to be held in this city in 1915 to celebrate the completion of the Panama canal. At a meeting of the board of directors last night the idea was unanimously approved and various committees were appointed.

## COUNTY INSTITUTE SCHEDULE FIXED

SALEM, Or., Aug. 28.—Superintendent of Public Instruction J. H. Ackerman has announced dates for county institutes during the approaching school year as follows:

Lane county, at Eugene, September 27 to 29; Tillamook county, at Tillamook City, September 29 to October 1; Wasco county, at Hood River, October 5 to 8; Sherman county, at The Dalles, October 5 to 8; Wallowa county, at Enterprise, October 7 to 9; Grant county, at Canyon City, October 11 to 13; Harney county, at Burns, October 13 to 15; Crook county, at Prineville, October 20 to 22; Columbia county, at St. Helens, October 20 to 22; Jackson county and Josephine county, at Ashland, October 27 to 29; Klamath county, at Klamath Falls, November 1 to 3; Clatsop county, at Oregon City, November 3 to 5; Yamhill county, at McMinnville, November 3 to 5; Douglas county, at Roseburg, November 17 to 19; Multnomah county, at Portland, November 22 to 24.

## CANNON ACCIDENTALLY SET OFF; GUNNER IS KILLED

ESCANBA, Mich., Aug. 28.—Paul Paulson was blown to pieces today by the accidental discharge of a cannon he was loading to fire a salute to Mayor Careless of Milwaukee. A bystander carelessly lit the ashes of a cigar into the priming hole of the cannon.

## NO OPERATION FOR WIZARD

New York News Bureau Declares Authoritatively That Harriman Will Not Be Operated on

NEW YORK, Aug. 28.—A New York news bureau with a Wall street agency declares authoritatively that it has been advised that there will be no operation performed on Edward H. Harriman.

## JACK MONROE OFFERS \$100,000 FOR FIGHT

NEW YORK, Aug. 28.—"Prosperous Jack" Monroe, the former heavyweight pugilist, and now mayor of Elk Lake, Canada, yesterday wired an offer of \$100,000 for the Jeffries-Johnson fight to take place in Canada, one year hence.

Monroe says that he means business, and if the fighters will seriously consider his offer, will post the \$100,000 immediately. "Prosperous Jack" who now owns hundreds of acres of valuable timber land in Canada, has fought Jeffries on two occasions.

When the alfalfa farmer was meeting all comers for four rounds several years ago, Monroe caught Jeffries unawares and slipped one over on the point of the champion's jaw, knocking him down. This angered the champion and when the two met some time later he knocked Monroe out in the second round.

## SALE OF TROBSTONES IS PROOF OF IMPROPERITY

CHICAGO, Aug. 28.—The fourth annual banquet of the National Real Estate Monument Dealers' Association, held last night, Toastmaster T. M. Avery, of Chicago, said the increased sale of monuments and tombstones is indication of a man that's hard up don't want to spend money for a tombstone, he said, "but when he gets things ahead at the bank he does invest in monuments for loved ones long neglected."

## ROSEBURG HAS SERIOUS FIRE: LOSS \$22,000

Originated Early This Morning in Livery Barn—17 Horses and Two Cows Burned to Death

## THREE PEOPLE ARE SERIOUSLY INJURED

Two Bricks and Other Buildings Destroyed—Insured for About One-Third

ROSEBURG, Aug. 28.—(Special to the Tribune.)—Fire, originating in the Rapp livery stable early this morning caused a property loss of \$22,000, besides burning to death 17 horses and two cows. Three persons were seriously injured.

The property loss included the destruction of two bricky, one cement building and the livery barn. For some time it seemed as if half the town would be consumed.

The property destroyed was insured for about one-third of its value.

## BEAUTIFUL WORK BY ST. MARY'S PUPILS

Needlework Executed by Students Students Will Be on Exhibition Soon at Montgomery's

The needlework executed by the students of St. Mary's academy during the past scholastic year having to be exhibited in Portland during the Golden Jubilee celebration of the Sisterhood of the Holy Names in that city, the opportunity of viewing it at an earlier date was denied the residents of Medford.

Through the gracious condescension of H. L. Montgomery, a part of the work will occupy one of the beautiful display windows of his store on Eleventh street, August 28, 29 and 30. Thus all who are interested in the pupils and their work will have a splendid opportunity afforded them of noting the great success that has crowned the efforts of their first year's labor.

The work won the highest praise in the Portland exhibit, being ranked among the first of all the contributions sent from the different schools of the Sisters of the Holy Names in Oregon and Washington. This distinction was won not only for the number and variety of articles displayed, but also for their artistic beauty, practical worth, and intrinsic value.

It is also announced that with the resuming of classes on September 6 the Sisters will open an art department in the academy, where a skilled instructor and artist will preside. Medford has long been desirous of possessing such advantages as the academy offers to provide, and it is only a matter of justice that those interested in this aid to a refined education should show their appreciation by patronizing this progressive institution of learning.

Ella Gaunyaw, public stenographer, room 4, Palm building.

## HILL SURVEYORS HEADED TOWARD KLAMATH FALLS

IS Pacific & Eastern Hill Feeder, Harriman Branch or an Independent Line

## ALEN SAYS ROAD IS INDEPENDENT

So Long as the Road is Actually Built People Do Not Care as to Ownership

Is the Pacific & Eastern to be a Hill feeder, a Harriman branch or an independent line? President Allen says the latter. Negotiations for rails from the Southern Pacific indicate Harriman connections, while the inspection of the line by J. S. Stevens, Hill's confidential man. The appearance of Contractor Randa, Porter Brothers' right hand man, and other developments render it possible that the railroad will be a feeder for Hill's Central Oregon line through extension to Klamath Falls.

So long as the railroad is actually built, people of this section do not care much who builds it, though the advantage to the community of having two transcontinental lines is apparent. Harriman long since refused to build the road, though the entrance of Hill may have changed his mind. The advantages to Hill of controlling the Pacific & Eastern are obvious. It will tap a rich territory and will enable him to secure a share of shipments from the world's great fruit belt. Extension will give him an outlet to the Coast, as well as the redwood lumber business, and a large mining tonnage.

Hill is headed for Klamath Falls and from that city comes the news that Hill surveyors are headed that way. A party is reported to have left Bend Thursday under the personal supervision of the chief engineer of the Hill forces with instructions to rush the work with all possible speed. Secrecy was to be maintained until the survey had been run past Odell, but the secret leaked. The survey is to ascertain whether a better route can be obtained through the Odell country than has been already surveyed from Bend, running between East Lake and the Pauline mountains. This would make the railroad enter Klamath Falls from the east instead of from the north.

The Hill survey follows the east fork of the Deschutes, passes west of the Walker range and the Klamath Falls Herald is authority for the statement that crews of men will be placed in the field to hold the strategic points of entrance to the Klamath country. The Herald also states that the Harriman forces have rushed forces into the field to cover the tracks of the Hill men.

## BITULITHIC POT BOILS IN CITY OF ASHLAND

ASHLAND, Aug. 27.—The bitulithic pot is boiling, and Ashland's streets are being treated to a coating of the real genuine thing.

Messrs. Aectert and Breithaupt, chemist and engineer respectively of the Warren Construction Co., have been on the grounds recently, perfecting all arrangements, and now that the work is under way, it is hoped to complete the big job within thirty days.