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**Brookings-Harbor Youngsters Attend Shrine Circus at Eureka Thursday**

By Shirley Olsen  
What happened after you left your youngsters at the high school last Thursday?

One hundred thirty-six boys and girls were on hand last Thursday at seven o'clock to board a school bus to Eureka to attend the Shrine Circus. Under the direction of two bus drivers, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Brimm and a number of mothers, the youngsters were registered and put on two busses. Mr. Brimm, our Shrine host, accompanied one bus load and I accompanied the other.

As with all trips a few general rules were laid down to make the trip safer and more comfortable. Everyone was to travel to and from the circus in the bus they were assigned to. Assigned seats were given too, but as the trip wore on and signs of car sickness showed up this rule was changed slightly and many of the unfortunates were moved near the front of the bus. However, we are happy to report that no one became really ill on the trip.

There were three to a seat in our bus and with a little cooperation we were all quite comfortable. As time passed and the youngsters became better acquainted and more wide awake the volume rose. How do you spend four hours of travel time? Some of the youngsters began nibbling on their lunches, a couple of tiny folks fell asleep, many just talked and one group of girls began to sing. Soon a chorus of fellows in the rear began chanting "Turn the record over."

As our busses headed southward we were joined by others from Crescent City and Klamath.

The gates to the circus didn't open until 1:00 so we had some time to spare after we reached the parking lot at Eureka. You can be sure that after being seated on a bus for nearly four hours with only one break the youngsters made use of their freedom. Those who had brought their lunches sat on the grass and ate while the others who had brought only money had to wait until the gates opened.

As Mr. Brimm, our Shrine host, was gulping down a cup of coffee he reported all had gone well on his bus. Shortly after they had started out one little girl curled up in his lap and went to sleep. Another little fellow after studying Mr. Brimm's fez for quite

some asked, "Are you the ring master?"

Before and during the circus the youngsters filled up on all kinds of circus goodies, hot dogs, candy, icecream, cotton candy, pop, and popcorn. All kinds of souvenirs were also being acquired, stuffed animals, pennants and toy guns.

Our group was scattered over a large area in the bleachers when the circus began. Animal acts seemed to be the favorites for the youngsters, the elephants including Baby Opal who balanced on one leg, her foreleg at that, and some English horses and their daredevil riders. Victor Julian's pets which included seventeen dogs and two monkeys put on quite a show. The dogs danced, did all kinds of fascinating tricks. The chimpanzee band gave many of the youngsters a thrill because they had seen it on TV.

No circus is complete without clowns and this one had its share. Their antics before and in-between acts kept the youngsters in stitches. The act which brought the most applause and cheering was Jan Risko and his "race of the spinning plates". Mr. Risko attempted to ten dinner plates spinning and keep them going. For a long time it looked doubtful if he'd ever make it as the plates went sailing to the floor. There were also a number of excellent trapeze and high wire acts which were thrilling to watch.

One look at the crowd made you wonder if you would all get back to the bus when the show was over, there were literally thousands of youngsters all over. The six or so girls that had stayed with me got outside easily enough. We knew just where we were going. Our bus was the 8th bus in line and it had GMC in the front as well as Brookings and No. 6 on the side. We soon discovered that a whole row of busses had been parked front of us. Roll call showed that two of our group were missing. One girl showed up almost immediately and I set out in search of one tiny little fellow. There he was standing in front of the busses, the two rows had confused him. A bit of sunshine spread across his face and then he burst into tears of relief. We were all now ready for the long trek home. During the first few miles the front seats

**MOLESTS LADY LOOKOUT**

Eldon L. Robison pleaded guilty of indecent exposure at Gold Beach, July 12 before Justice W. E. Fuller. Robison was arrested on a complaint of committing the crime in the presence of a look out girl at a Coos-Curry Forest Patrol Lookout Station. Robison was released upon payment of a fine of \$50 and court costs.

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began to fill up as the effects of too much sweet stuff began to be felt.

Souvenirs were passed around and shown off—stuffed toys, guns, Shriner's fezes, programs and coloring books. Do children get tired? Not this group they were still loaded with energy. Too much I thought for a time as I collected a few souvenirs from the group—two guns, a pop bottle and a broken jar.

As we neared Brookings, the group became united and their voices rose in one big cheer after another as they grew louder and louder. We were home after a wonderful day!

Many thanks to those who made it possible for me to accompany this group, the bus drivers, Allen Ettinger and John Peffley and our Shrine hosts. I enjoyed the experience thoroughly and for those who wonder—I still think kids are wonderful!

**Deer Hunting To Begin Sept. 29**

The tentative hunting seasons for 1956 have been outlined by the state game commission as follows:

For the five southwestern counties of the state the buck deer season is set from September 29 to October 12 and the bag limit one deer having not less than one forked horn in that portion of Oregon west of the Cascades or one deer with visible antlers in that portion of the state east of the Cascades.

Elk season in the coastal area will be for one bull elk with three points or more, including the brow tine, or one antler and the open area approximately the same as last year. The season will extend from October 27 to November 12.

The season on mourning doves, September 1 to 30, with a bag limit of 10 per day or in possession and for band-tailed pigeon, same dates but limit of six per day and not over 30 for the season.

Hunter's Choice will be Central Oregon, October 17 to 21; portions of Northwest and all of eastern Oregon, October 13 to 21; and for a portion of Tillamook county on October 17 and

18 only. Bag limit, one deer of either sex for those hunters having unused general deer tags.

There are several areas under controlled hunting for deer providing the hunter buys an additional tag for \$5 and there is a

limit to the number of tags sold for each area.

The statewide season on pheasant is from October 2 to November 12 with a bag limit of three cocks per ray and not over 12 in possession.

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