MANY LIVES SAVED

Good Samaritan Hospital's Narrow Escape.

ONE WARD DESTROYED BY FIRE

Work of Hospital Force, Pire Department and Citisens Prevents a Holocaust.

That the 83 patients who were in Good amaritan Hospital yesterday are aliv today is due only to the wonderful pres ence of mind of the corps of nurses and house physicians, and the ability and with which the fire department embatted fiames that for more than an hour burned in one of the north wings. The fire and water destroyed more \$5000 worth of property the blaze was checked, fore every single patient in the building was removed in safety to the shady grounds around the building, and all made comfortable on improvised before they fairly realized danger that threatened them. the danger that threatened them.
As far as known, not a patient
is any the worse for the experience,
although in the worst cases time alone
can determine the extent of injury that
was wrought by the shock and fright
which necessarily accompanied the hurried
which necessarily accompanied the hurried beds removal from the wards and private

ms to the yard. There was not a moment's confusion, not an instant's delay and not an indication of fright among the rescuing party at the head of which were the superintendent, physicians and nurses of the hospital staff, who directed the volunteers to the to their side as coulty as who rushed in to their aid as coolly as if they were merely cleaning house. In the smoke which poured from the burning wing through every hall, ward and cor-ridor, and while the piteous cries of the helpless patients rose around them. they moved systematically and rapidly, and before the flames had burst through the roof of ward 4, in the northeast wing, every patient was eafely on the outside. Then began the work of clear-ing the other wards and private rooms, for at that time no one supposed that any fire department on earth could prevent the destruction of the entire building. Streams of men came from every side to offer assistance, and each was as-signed a duty which he set himself to do. Scores of physicians, alarmed for the safety of their patients, hurried from every direction, and joined the rescuing forces. Many of the patients were taken to the cottages belonging to the hospital on Twenty-second and Northrup streets, which are occupied as quarters by the Others were taken to the Medical Coflege across the street, others to the residence of Dr. Boys, opposite the main entrance, and the severest cases were removed to St. Vincent's Hospital, where they will remain for treatment till pro-vision can be made for them. Among the residences in the vicinity those re-maining were distributed, but nearly all were returned to the hospital when the flames were finally put out. By the greatest good fortune the da was bright and warm, so that none of the patients suffered from removal into the outside air. Again, the fire occurred almost at noon, when street-cars were bound westward loaded with men on their way to lunch, and a force more than sufficient to accomplish the work on hand was on the spot almost as soon as the alarm sounded. Although the crowd which gathered outside the grounds was one of the largest ever seen at a fire in Portland, every member of it seemed to understand that this was not an oc-casion for the exercise of idle curiosity, and the nurses and their volunteer assistants were not hampered by a crowd-ing, pressing mob. The police, under the leadership of Captain Hoar, rendered excellent service, turning to and working wherever they were required, while the patrol wagon, which was soon on hand,

How the Fire Started. The fire was discovered shortly before noon by the workmen employed on the brick addition to the hospital now under construction. At that time the flames had burst through the roof of the orthwest wing, having evidently started from a defective flue, and the smoke was curling in a great cloud over the build-ing. Bingham and Flynn, the contractors, who are building the new addition at once rushed to the main hospital, and in an instant had the excellent hospital fire apparatus in operation, directing roof. The efficiency of this apparatus probably saved the building, for by its use it was possible to keep the flames from spreading until the arrival of the department. When District Engineer J. E. Young, who was the first member of the department on the scene, drove up. he despaired of ever being able to save the hospital, but there was no delay in getting water on the flames. Under the direction of Chief Campbell, who was on hand shortly after the arrival of the first apparatus, a hole was cut in the celling of ward 4, over which the fire was rning and through it was sent volumes water to head off the flames.

quarters to which they were assigned.

Although a keen northwest wind was firlying the fire toward the rest of the building with what seemed to be an irresistable force, it was met, held and finally drowned by the skillfully directed streams that were played upon it. The two Chinese cooks of the hospital seemed to divine that this was the time for them to act, and their offer to the chief to help handle hose was eagerly accepted. They worked with all the energy, and nearly as much intelligence as veteran firemen and the chief thanked them warmly for

Good Work of Department.

There was no more confusion or delay in the work of the department than in that of the rescuers. Not a drop of water was wasted, not a stream was misdirected or sent astray. There was not a great deal of shouting of orders, and no faultfinding, but every man seemed to know just the right thing to do, and did it. Only such perfect system and such admirable management of apparatus could have made any headway against the flames, for the building is frame. could hardly have lasted an hour had the fire got beyond that one wing.
Ward 4 was gutted, the roof was half burnt off, and the floor was a lake of dirty water an hour after the last pa-tient loft it. Water and plaster were falling down in copious showers on the rooms below, and running in rivulets among the halls and down the stairways. At 1:30 the department, which numbered a second line of engines and trucks, called by District Engineer Young soon after his arrival, was able to take a breathing spell. But streams were kept playing among the smoldering rafters until not even a jet of steam betrayed the presence of a lingering flame. Then, and not till then, did Chief Campbell notify Mrs. Wakeman, the superintendent of the hospital, that she might with safety begin to return to the wards that were not damaged such patients as they would

Exciting Scenes. In the meantime the scenes in the laby-rinth of passages and halls, and among the trees on the broad grounds had been one of great excitement to every one, but the physicians, nurses and men women who were too busy saving patients to think of losing their heads. One woman had been but lately re-moved from the operating-room, and was tust reviving after the anesthetic when the fire broke out, and her suffering when she was moved was very severe. Thomas Willis, agent for the Northern Pacific at iffered a very severe shock from fright, but is now out of danger. put in condition to receive patients, generous manner,



buggy near the fire with Alf T. Ring-ling, was among the first to come to the assistance of the nurses, and helped to carry many of the patients out, as did scores of other men, few of whom loitered after their work was done.

The two house physicians, Dr. Wood and Dr. Richardson, worked till they could hardly stand carrying patients out sometimes in their arms. Men with their arms bandaged up, hobbling on crutches or so weak they could hardly drag one foot after the other, formed a straggling procession toward the door, but every one of them willingly stopped to let relief party pass carrying a cot with ome helpless patient stretched out upon it. One woman besought every one whom she saw to save her boy. Many patients cried out for help in their fright, but they were soon quieted by the general air of confidence which seemed to inspire every one. One woman who was working her way slowly out supporting herself by holding to the wall refused an offer of

"I can get out," she said, with a feeble "Help some one else"; and she continued in her weary progress toward safety. The crowd outside grew larger and

larger as time wore on, but remained quiet and orderly throughout. Scores of women came to Mrs. Wakeman offering to throw open their homes to receive patients. Others went among the patients on the grounds, rendering the nurse every assistance possible and bringing dainty dishes from their homes to tempt the appetites of convalescents. A number of Sisters and nurses from St. Vincent's Hospital came with their ambulance and a number of stretchers and took care of the severest cases, going with them to St. Vincent's. Miss King, one of the hospital nurses, joined forces with Driver Barter and Officer Johnson, of the patrol wagon crew, and directed the re-moval of patients by that means. Miss Loveridge, the head nurse, worked ener-getically away, unmindful of the fact that a snow-white dress had become trimmed with a foot of yellow clay while she was marching through the mud on some errand of mercy. Miss Welch, assistant superintendent of nurses, stood at her post beside the cot of a patient and allowed a stream of water to pour over her, drenching her clothes till they dripped water at every step, and found no oppor-tunity to change them for more than an There was not a nurse in the hos pital who did not almost perform mira-cles with as much ease as she would have put her hat on straight before going out on the street on an ordinary oc

When the last patient was safely transferred to his bed beneath the trees, and carriages and patrol wagon were trans-porting the worst cases to other places, the crowd turned loose on the furniture and was briskly heaving bureaus, mat-tresses, beds, pictures, dishes and other things out of the windows when Chief Campbell made the welcome announcement that the flames had been quenched Then the furniture began to go the other way. Mattresses were restored to the beds from which they had been torn but a minute before, and streams of people bearing bed clothing followed the nurses into the wards, which were soon

George L. Baker, who was driving in a the patients for whom room could be buggy near the fire with Alf T. Ring-found were brought into the hospital, and in three hours from the time the fire broke out only the broken-down fences, the charred north wing and the muddy lawn remained to tell the story of the nearest approach to a horrible holocaust that Portland has ever witnessed.

Protection Against Fire The hospital fire apparatus, by the use of which the flames were held so wellin check pending the arrival of the fire department, was recommended by Chief Campbell some years ago, after he had made an inspectino of the premises at the suggestion of the executive board of the hospital. The system was planned by Colonel Isaac Smith, then chief engineer powerful streams of water in every ward. Had the hospital not been so provided, there is little doubt that the fire would have been beyond control before the arrival of the department.

The loss could not be exactly esti-mated, but will reach up well into the thousands. It is fully covered by insur-

The new building which the hospital is now erecting will be so constructed that a recurrence of yesterday's fire will be an impossibility. The wails are of brick, while every floor is fireproofed with asbestos and seaweed, making the progress of flames from floor to floor impossible. There will be no fire in the building, the heating apparatus to be in a separate and absolutely fire-proof apartment.

For a number of years past the force in the hospital has been drilled in the performance of duties which a fire might call into existence, and the entire experi-ence of this event demonstrates that no great danger is usually to be apprehended from fire directly. No patient was in-jured by burning or by removal, while the actual damage to the building as a direct result of the fire is the smallest part of the loss sustained. The most serious injury will result from the effects of the water which drenched the building om roof to basement and has temporarily destroyed the usefulness of the pay-patient quarters, leaving the burden of caring for the charity patients unre-

The result of the fire is to inspire the

Hospital Needs Assistance.

to press the work on the new building more strongly than was being done be-fore, and the situation is one which appeals most strongly to the hearts of the generous people of Portland, for substantial aid to this most worthy institution in this hour of its distress.

STREET FAIR TO AID.

Entire Gate Receipts Next Monday Go to the Hospital. The managers of the Portland Street Fair and Carnival have led off in the work of coming to the relief of the hospital by deciding to devote the entire receipts at the main gate of the Fair next Monday to the hospital fund, and the people of Portland will aid a worthy cause if they will attend the Fair in large numbers on that day. There is abundant opportunity for other organizations to follow their ex-ample and assist the hospital in a like

THIS IS BIG CIRCUS DAY

RINGLINGS' GREAT SHOW WILL AR-RIVE IN PORTLAND.

Grand Street Parade Will Be Given This Morning-Circus Stays Two Days.

LINE OF PARADE. Start Twenty-second and Savier. Twenty-first to Everett. Everett to Thirteenth. Thirteenth to Washington. Washington to Seventh. Seventh to Morrison. Morrison to Third. Third to Everett. Everett to Twenty-first. Twenty-first to show grounds.

As every person in Portland who is fortunate to be intimately acquainted with any boy or girl knows, this is circus day. It is more than that-it is the biggest circus day Portland has ever known, for the Ringling Bros.' circus has been the biggest show in the country for a good many years, and this year it is bigger than ever.

The long trains carrying the many dens of wild animals, the 25 elephants and the bewildering array of tinseled splendor in the midst of which the performers will astonish the crowds, will arrive in Portland early this morning, and escorted by every small boy who can secure his lib-erty will be speedily removed to the great grounds on Twenty-second and Savier streets, where the great mountains of canvas will arise like magic, and from which at 9:30 the glittering parade will wind its sinuous way toward town. Ringling Bros.' circus was in Portland

last year, and a good many people who went to see it then are still waiting to see it now. There wasn't room for all of them. But the seating capacity has now been greatly enlarged, and not only those who did not see the show, but also those who did, will be accommodated. The latter are sure to go, for a man who sees a circus like that once always seizes the first opportunity to see it again. The second time he chooses a seat near the other

It will be well worth any one's time to spend a few hours this morning watching the well-trained army of strikers toss up the great canvas pavilions under which the circus will show. It will be an excellent way to get an idea of mensity of the show, and a valuable object-lesson in what can be accomplished by system and good management.

But even those who cannot visit the grounds cannot afford to miss the big parade. Everything which is shown un-der the tents will be in the parade, and many of the dens of animals will be open. The parade will leave the grounds

formance begin at 8, both today and to

Once the great tents are raised, th many streamers flying from their staffs, the invisible side-show bands playing like all possessed, the "spielers" shouting from their pulpits, the lemonade venders crying their wares, and the queer, un-familiar snorts of the animals sounding through the all-concealing canvas, the spirit of the circus will seize upon every-one, and the crowds will begin to pour into the big tent and the side shows in a continuous stream. There is nothing like a circus to arouse the enthusiasm of young and old, and a single visit to the show grounds when the elephants are swinging lasily to and fro after returning from the parade, or the comely horses are receiving the finishing touches of their toilets before entering the ring breeds the circus microbe in formidable

Inside the tent, with its ranks of seats stretching away like river banks of humanity, its forests of poles, and colu of people hunting seats, the spectator can only give himself up to that same pure delight which made the first one experience which stands out most brightly in his memory

RED CROSS LUNCH.

Special Bill of Fare Will Be Served at the Tent Today.

The second day of the serving of lunches at the Red Cross tent, at Seventh and Alder streets, went off briskly, and th women of the Oregon Red Cross Socie and Emergency Corps are well satisfie with the patronage the public is besto-ing on their enterprise, the proceeds which goes into their soldiers' relief fur Today a lunch will be served for 25 cent of good, home-made cooking, with th Today a following bill of fare: Cold meats bak beans, salads, hashed creamed potatoe hot biscuits, home-made bread, cotta cheese, coffee, tea and milk. such as ice cream, ple, cake and fruit, w be furnished for an extra charge. Each evening, coffee, cake and ice cream will be served at the tent.

Gospel Mission.

The Church of God has opened a go pel mission at 243 Ash street, between Second and Third, second floor, where the pure gospel of Jesus Christ will be given, without money and without price. Come and hear the word on justification, sanctification and the healing of the body by faith; also the eneness of God's people and prophecy.

Services every night at 8, and on Sunday at 10:20 A. M. and 3 and 8 P. M.

Street meeting each night at 7:30 on Third, near Ash street. George W. Bailey and James Bamford.

der the tents will be in the parade, and many of the dens of animals will be open. The parade will leave the grounds at 9:30 this morning, move over the line of march and return before neon.

The doors to the big show will be open at 1 o'clock in the afternoon, and the performance will begin at 2 At night the doors will open at 7, and the 5-

THIS IS ELKS' DAY

They Are Here in Multitudes From Far and Near.

ABOUT 7000 ALREADY IN TOWN

Thousands More Will Arrive Today-Their Great Parade Gets in Motion at 1 o'Clock.

LINE OF MARCH. moves 1 P. M. sharp from Twelfth First to Madison Madison to Third. Third to Burnside. Burnside to Fourth. Fourth to Harrison

One of the chief events of the Carnival will take place today in the form of a stupendous parade of the visiting Elks of the Northwest. The committee in charge has spared no pains in carrying out its plans, and the thousands of participants will present a striking appearance as they file through the streets with waving banners and martial music.

Counter-march Fourth to Thompson fountain

Mayor H. S. Rowe, Colonel James Jack-son and General O. Summers have been selected to award the prizes, which have been provided as follows: Best-uniformed lodge of Elks, mounted

elk; iodge with largest number of Elks in line, \$100 cash; lodge showing largest aggregate number of miles traveled, \$100 cash; and for each of the following a diamond badge: Tallest Elk in line, short-est Elk in line, fattest Elk in line, leanest Elk in line, etc.

All visiting Elks who intend to take part in the parade will meet at the Tabernacle, northeast corner of Twelfth and Morrison streets, at 12:30 P. M. sharp, and all members of Portland lodge will meet at the lodgerooms in the Marquam building at the same hour.

Order of Elks' Parade. The order of the Elks' parade today will be as follows:

* Platoon of Police. Grand Marshal George C. Sears ar Alds. Brown's Hand.

Parade Committee—George L. Baker, Dr. H.
R. Littlefield, Henry D. Griffin, Sig Wertheimer, Portland Lodge, B. P. O.

E., No. 142.

Salem Lodge. Roseburg Lodgs Heppner Lodge. Band. Cascade Lodge, No. 303. Pendleton Lodge. La Grande Lodge Baker City Lodge. Astoria Lodge. Eugene Lodge. Albany Lodge. Tacoma Lodge. Spokane Lodge. Walla Walla Lodge. North Yakims Lodge.

Hoquiam Lodge Band. Seattle Lodge. Port Townsend Lodge, Everett Lodge. Olympia Lodge.

Representatives of Eastern and Southern Lodges.

CROWDS OF VISITORS. Long Trains Bring Washington Elks

to Portland. Testerday was a busy day in railroad circles, and the scene around the Union Depot was the gayest in its history. All the regular incoming trains were met by large numbers of people, and when the Seattle Elks' special rolled in at 5:45 P. M. the platforms and corridors of the depot building were packed with spectages. The Elks' heaptlatity committee tators. The Elks' hospitality committee and members of the City Council were on hand to welcome the visitors. As the train rolled in the band struck up "Buffalo News March," and everybody shouted greeting, hats, canes and handkerchiefs were waved, and all were happy. The 12 coaches of the train brought in 800 passengers, about 200 of which were members of Seattle Lodge of Elks, No. 92. Headed by the hospitality committee and the band they were escorted to the Carnival accommodation headquarters in the Hotel

Portland. The Southern Pacific overland express came in at 6:30 last night with 14 coache ontaining 700 people from Ashland,

Grant's Pass and Eugene.

At 7:15 P. M. a second train from Se

attle, consisting of nine cars, brought 350 more Seattleites who came to view the glories of the Carnival. The big display of the evening occurred when the Tacoma special rolled through

the Union Depot and up Fourth street to Morrison. The elaborate decorations and enthusiasm of this band of the faithful stirred up a corresponding spirit in the mass of spectators who lined Fourth street to watch the brilliant train pass. Where the headlight should be there was a great elk's head, resplendent with the colors of the Elks' order. The end of the engine was a great clock with the hands pointing at the hour II, when all Elks raise the cup in memory of absent brothers. The cars alternated with a great shield of purple and white, bearing in the center the inscription, "B. P. O. E., Ta-coma Lodge, No. 174." With the shield bearing the order colors and inscription

DAILY METEOROLOGICAL REPORT.

PORTLAND, Sept. 5 .- 8 P. M .- Maximum temperature, 74; minimum temperature, 46; river roading at 11 A. M., 3.3 feet; change in the past 24 hours, 0.0; total precipitation, P. M. to 5 P. M., 0.00; total precipitation since Sept. 1, 1900, 0.00; normal precipitation since Sept. 1, 1900, 0.18 inch; deficiency, 0.18 inch; total sunshine Sept. 4, 2:12; possible sunshine Sept. 4, 13:12.

Pacific Coast Weather. |K| Z| Wind. | B

nd ne ty ed w- of	STATIONS.	az. Temp	ain last 12 hours	Velocity	Direction	Weather
d. ts he ed s, ge is, ill ch	Astoria Baker City Bismarck Boise Bureka Helena Kamloops, B. C. Neah Bay Pocatello Portiand Red Bluff Roseburg Sacramento Salt Lake San Francisco Spokane Seattle	68 68 62 60 70 64 86 70 74 84 64 72	0.00 0.00 0.00 0.00 0.00 0.00 0.00 0.0	12 1t 00 14 14 1t 10 1t 16 8	NW NW NE Clm W S NW W SE SW SW W	Cloudy Clear Clear Clear Clear Pt. cloudy Rain Clear Clear
an-	Walfa Walla	74	0.00	lt	sw	Pt Cloudy

WEATHER CONDITIONS The barometer is highest over British Co-lumbia and lowest over Northern Nevada. Mod-erately heavy showers have occurred in Southern and Eastern Oregon, Eastern Washington Idaho, Montana and Nevada. It is generally warmer in the North Pacific States. The indi-cations are for increasing cloudiness in this district Thursday, with showers in Southern and Eastern Oregon and in Southern Idaho.

WEATHER FORECASTS. Forecasts made at Portland for the 28 hour nding at midnight Thursday, Sept. 6: Oregon-Increasing cloudiness, with showers in south and east portions; cooler west por-tion, except near coast; westerly winds. Washington-Partly cloudy; variable winds, Idaho-Partly cloudy, with showers in south ortion; cooler in southeast portion by after-son or night; variable winds.

EDWARD A. BEALS, Forecast Official,

was the National coat of arms. Long was the National coat of arms. Long atreamers of various colors fluttered from the sides of the coaches. In fact, the train was a mass of tastefully arranged decorations, from which protruded through the windows the jolly faces of

Cacoma Elks.

As the special came puffing up Fourth street it exploded a string of torpedoes which had been placed along the track by the local reception committee. Excitement became intense with the noise, flut-tering streamers, playing bands and shouting people. Cheers echoed from the street in recognition of the effort of the visitors. They were responded to with good will. Aboard the train was the Tacoma Military Band, consisting of 28 pleces, in charge of Professor Adler. The Elks' reception committee of the local lodge had a band at Morrison street. The two together filled the air with music.

Exalted Ruler Jay Sedgwick was in charge of the Elk contingent, estimated to be about 150 strong. There were about 700 people altogether on the train, which consisted of 12 coaches. With the exalted ruler were J. D. Fletcher, esteemed leading knight; W. D. McDonald, esteemed loyal knight; S. H. Balkwill, esteemed loyal knight; teemed lecturing knight; Peter Daly, es-quire, and the past exalted ruler and dis-trict deputy grand exalted ruler for Pu-get Sound, M. Willis Lawrence.

The Elks filed off the train and formed in column of fours on Morrison street, headed by the reception committee of the local lodge, numbering 30 well-known Elks, and the two brass bands. The march up the street to the Tabernacie, which the Elks were using as a reception hall, was a continuous ovation. crowds thronging both sides greeted the visitors cheerly. Exalted Ruler Sedgwick and the members constituting headquar-ters were conducted immediately to the Portland, where they were provided for. John J. McMillan had charge of the decorative work of the Tacoma special, and was loudly praised by his companions. The trip from Puget Sound to Port-land was without incident. Many of the Elks were accompanied by their wives and families. In the great parade today the Tacoma contingent will be under the direction of Grand Marshal Peter Daly.

The largest delegation of the day came in over the O. R. & N. Railroad last night at 10:45, consisting of 2861 people from Baker City and various points along that line west of Baker City. The train was composed of Il coaches, and was

drawn by three massive locomotives.

The Baker City lodge of Elks, No. 338, is entitled to the distinction of wearing the most unique badges ever displayed on a similar occasion, and everywhere they are seen they call forth unstinted praise, Coming from the heart of the richest mining district in the Northwest, they have had mounted on each of the slik badges a chip of gold-bearing quarts or a pure gold nugget, and many of the em-blems seen on the breasts of the 60 Baker City visitors last night were worth from \$5 to \$100.

ALL VISITORS CARED FOR.

Comfortable Lodgings Secured for Strangers in Portland.

Portland demonstrated last night that she is amply able to care for all visitors who come to the Carnival. The six trains which arrived after 5 P. M. brought between 5000 and 5000 people, and they were all comfortably housed within a short time after their arrival. Hotels, of course were full to their utmost capacity early in the evening, but the accommodation committee, headed by H. C. Bowers, manager of the Hotel Portland, had pre-

(Concluded on Tenth Page.)

AMUSEMENTS.

MARQUAM GRAND—CALVIN HEILIG, Mgr.
Beginning Sept. 3. All week (except Wednesday). Special Matinees Thursday and Saturday.
ON THE WAY—Live Brownles, Real Fairles, in Palmer Cox's Grand Modern Operatits,
"BROWNIES IN FAIRYLAND."
A magnificent scenic production. 200—Children on the stage—200. 30—Professionals—30.
A gorgeous, glittering spectacle. All the funny little Brownless. All the cumbing little Elves. All the cuts, beautiful Fairless.
Evening Prices—Lower floor, The: balcony, 90c; gallery, 25c; children te all parts of house.
25c. Matines—25c and 30c. Sale begins Friday.

METROPOLITAN THEATER— CLARENCE H. JONES, Manager Third and Yamhill sts., Portland, Or.

ONE WEEK, BEGINNING SUNDAY, SEPT. 2, McCOY COMEDY COMPANY IN LAUGH AND THE WORLD LAUGHS
WITH YOU.

POPULAR PRICES. DON'T MISS IT!
Next attraction—"EARLE," the Great Parchological Phenomenon.

ALISKY'S WINTER GARDEN,
ALISKY'S WINTER GARDEN,
ALISKY'S WINTER GARDEN,
THIRD AND MORRISON STA
THIRD AND MORRISON STA
THIRD AND MORRISON STA

VENETIAN LADY TROUBADOURS. VENETIAN LADY TROUBADOURS. VENETIAN LADY TROUBADOURS. EVERY EVENING AND WEDNESDAY

AND SATURDAY MATINEES. DINNER FROM 5 TO 8 P. M. 50 CENTS. FREDERICKSBURG, ITH AND ALDER-REOPENING SATURDAY, SEPT. 1.

An Eastern success, Mills. Trixeds, Acrobatic Song and Dance. The Greatest of all Chinese Impersonators, Oro Bell and Oro, direct from Castle and Keith's Circuit. A Dainty Dancer, Miss Florence Brooks, Direct from the Chutes, La Lista, Pose Plantique. Professor Richter's Challenge Orchestra of eight pieces, Admission free.

AUCTION SALES TODAY.

At salesroom, 182 First st., at 10 A. M. J. T. Wilson, auctioneer.



A. A. O. N. M. S.—All the Shriners are going to the cir-cus tonight as they please. Seats reserved. Each Noble is expected to bring his wife and kids if he has any. If not, somebody else's, and don't for-get to put your fes in your pocket. Tickets on sale at the Albert Berni drug store, north-east corner Washington and Second streets.

Al. KADER. AL KADER.

EVERGREEN LODGE. NO. 1, D. OF H., A. O. U. W., meets at Allaky's Hall, Third and Morrison sts., at S P. M. Visiting members are most cordinity invited to attend, and receive from No. 1 an A No. 1 reception.

MARY E. DREW, Chief of Honor.

GEO. S. H. JACKSON, Recorder.

CHASE-In this city, at 6:30 A. M., Sept. 3, 1900. Levi W. Chase, aged 82 years, 27 days. Funeral services at the residence of his son, William B. Chase, 154 East 18th st., at 3 P. M., Sept. 6. Friends respectfully invited to attend.

EDWARD HOLMAN, Undertaker, 4th

and Yambill sts. Rena Stinson, lady assistant. Both phones No. 507. Finley, Kimball & Co., Undertakers, F. S. Dunning, Undertaker, 414 East Alder. Lady Assistant. Both phones.

Floral pieces; cut flowers. Clarke Bros., 289 Morrison. Both phones.

NEW TODAY.

MORTGAGE LOANS On improved city and farm property.

R. LIVINGSTONE, 224 Stark st.

BRICK FOR SALE Any one wishing to buy brick will do well to see Cooke Broz. Ring we up at Sylvan, at our

The Kite Trust.

This book is up to date. Buy it! Read it! Take it home! The J. K. Gill Co., Third and Aides.