# BACK TO THE BOYHOOD DAYS

Circus Comes to Town and the Youngsters Are Delighted.

CROWD AT TENT-PITCHING

Most All the Boys of Portland Assemble at the Vaughn-Street Grounds to Witness Com-

ing of the Show.

"Let's take a look back into Boyville," said I to myself, and then went out to the circus grounds yesterday afternoon to crawl under the canvas. I did it too easy, and was not molested. To reach the Vaughn-street lots, one must travel by car, and on the way out my ruminaon was of that dear recent long ago hen we "kins" lay awake all night to first at the station in the morning when the show came in. Two decades is not so far a harking back, and I am no lean and slippured pantaloon, but the memories of 20 years hap well over the threshold of youth, and they send no more days like those from Elysium when we "kids" halled the coming of the show. At the gates of Boyville they give no re-turn checks. The "No thoroughfare" sign is up for us. Another generation of youngsters is running things. The age-limit bars us from the reception commitice that greets the circus train.

#### Boys Gather to Greet Circus.

It is our part now to stand outside and peer through upon the others. Manners and customs change but little in that capital, however, and I wonder how many boys were at the tracks yesterday for the Barnum & Balley entry. There must have been a large outpouring, for the circumstance warranted an unusual dem-onstration. Assuredly there were plenty of representatives at the grounds in the

afternoon to do the honors.

The "big top" was up when I got there, so it is impossible to say that the rush and hurrah of the "raising" is just the same. Presumably it is, for the boys emed to approve the whole procedure seemed to approve the whole procedure. Wolations of circus tradition are frowned upon by the boys. Things that were good enough for their daddles in Van Amburg's day are good enough for them. They were happy, so I know the canvas bosses must shout in the same old way, that the second them. that the roustabouts still drive the pegs, ten hammerers to the peg, that the poles are still painted blue and that the can-was is still grimy with the dust of many

#### Some of the Innovations.

There are these innovations, however were of wood, and the rings are boxed round about with boards, where once they were marked by a furrow of earth. These being the merest technical-ities, need not be complained of. In all the main respects the circus is the same

est show on earth." Time was when this was nidle boast. It is not so now. It is the biggest thing that travels and undeniably the best in the circus line. Its expansion has reached the point where some railroads refuse to hau it, and Mr. Bailey had best quit adding to it if he was to keep our making the resunds. times five trains to carry the "monster

I don't like figures, but must repeat some things Ben Fishell told me, for he is a truthful man and is head of the show's press bureau.

## Idke Army Encampment.

It is like the encampment of an regiment-680 to be exact-munch their hay in the stable-tents. To be exact, 1065 men and women, old and oung, big and little, have a part in it. They all board at the circus mess tent, from Mr. and Mrs. Balley down, and all are served the same fare. There are ten cooks and 40 waiters, and no one goes hungry. They had blackberries oupes yesterday, among the many other good things, and the menu reads like one of the Portland's. There circus postman to handle the mail. and he told me he distributed 1927 let-ters yesterday. A secret service is maintained under the direction of a Pinkerton man. There is a hospital tent in charge of an experienced physician, and a veterinary to look after the animals. The performers and executive staff sleep in 12 standard Pullmans and the laborers have comfortable bunk cars. There are 300 performers, 200 men and 100 women. Many of them are foreigners and almost every na-

#### is represented. Endless Array of Facts.

There is an endless array of interesting facts which might be set down in figures, but the circus is for Joy, and choever gets joy from figures must I give you my word, it really is the

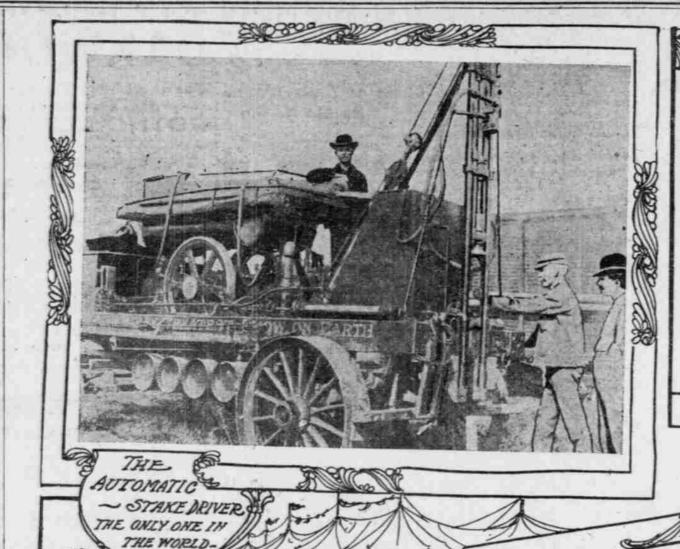
biggest thing you ever saw. So big that one can't hope to see it all in one visit. I haven't seen so many horses together since the Spanish War, and never so many good ones. That herd is a horse show for the brush of a press or on any of its members. Mean-pays.

natural history, and has the New York encouragement may be permitted. The Zoo beaten to tatters. If the performance great problem was to so concentrate the and I'll warrant it's a money's worth. Barnum & Balley's has never come to The work was enormously difficult, from the Coast before. In the past Denver has the width of the month of the estuary of been the extreme Western limit of its the Columbia, and the shifting, unstable wanderings, but the present tour has been character of the bar. But the United so good that it will return again. The States Engineers have persevered, gradthat they talk like real-estate brokers.

## Some Go to Church.

Most of them and the performers were at the Fair yesterday, and some even went to church. That seems funny, doesn't it? Circus people at church-but you know they're pretty much like other folk, and some of us other folk go to church. I'll make the guess that the churches will be well represented at the today. Of course, "to take the chil-

I fear that late returns from the Sunday schools will show a sad falling off for yesterday, for as I began with Boyville, I will return to it. The population of that place was out in force to carry water, ask pertinent and impertinent questions and get in the way generally. It was their vested right, inherited with water, ask pertinent and imperiment questions and get in the way generally. It was their vested right, inherited with the original charter. When the circus comes to town other business in Boyville is suspended, and a gula day is proclaimed. For two days this year will the festival continue. Happy boys! To live in the capital of Wonderland, A



circus. Say, old boys and old girls, let's wander back along the road today as near to Boyville as we can-back to its very limits; to the circus, for there it's happy confines tie.

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# PRESENT - DAY PROBLEMS

Dr. Joslah Strong on the New Interpretation of Christianity.

Dr Josiah Strong, of New York City. preached at the White Temple yesterday at both the morning and evening services "A New Interpretation of Christianity and Present Day Problems," was the subject of the evening discourse, and the speaker chose his text from revelations. "Behold I make all things new." In a brief review Dr. Strong pictured

the progress which has been made through all the ages in every phase of activity, and showed how this advancement had been working out of God's great purpose, "the creation of a new heaven and a new earth." "This progress has been greater." said the spearker, "during the past century than during all the ages that preceded it. The one change has been the substitution of mechanical living Indian warriors, if not the most for muscular force. This has solved, noted, passed up the Willamette River one of the great problems of man— yesterday with his band and his frictine creation of adequate supplies for Chief James, not in their canoes, as mankind. But it has brought other might expect, but in an auto boat. as when I fed Jumbo peanuts only big-ger, vastly bigger.

Barrum & Batley's it still the "great-est glow on earth" Time was when this our great cities. Life was simple, now

It must cost a pretty penny to pay the bills, for there are more than a thousand people, great and small, on the payroll, and the saluries run from \$30 a month to \$2000 a week. The tents cover dom of God on earth among men. keynote of Christ This is the fact that we have missed in the past; it is the new interpreta-tion; and when we realize God's great Chief Williams was elected on July 4

of roday. Christianity alone furnishes the unswer. If any man will after me, let him deny himself and take up his cross and follow me; yes, follow to Golgotha and there be crucified with This is the test of the Christian Him. It fire new conditions and will be the snivation of society.

"God requires absolute consecration substance, and time and body and soul, for service to man; that is Chris tianity in its fuliness; not simply right relations to God, but right relations to man. Does such a life of self-abnegation seem cold and meaningless to you? Try it. You will find it like the great cathedral windows of Europe, dark and unattractive without, but glorified with the wight of God within."

## The Columbia Bar.

Much has been said during the past week or two about the Columbia bar, and the absolute need to Oregon, Eastern Washington and Idaho of the depth of water on the bar being increased to 30

The Trans-Mississippi Congress is lend ing its important influence, and organized effort is in sight to procure from the gress or on any of its members. Mean-Ross Bonheur.

The menagerie is a liberal education in while just a few words of explanation and good as the outward manifestations out-scouring power of the Columbia River have to go some. They say it does, as to overcome the inward wash of sand and gravel from the inflow of ocean tides. s staff all like the Northwest so well they talk like real-estate brokers.

Some Go to Church day is in sight when, if not hindered by lack of funds, the jetty will reach the southern extremity of the bar. The last map issued by the enginers shows 24 feet as least depth, and that only on a small area. The general depth of water on the bar ranges from 25 to 25 feet at low water. Doubtiess, there is a risk that the bar will move seaward as the jetty grows. rience alone can test this or but experience gained in other river en trances gives encouragement to believe in the permanence of improvement one

## DAYLIGHT DOWN COLUMBIA

attnined.

On "T. J. Potter," Queen of River B. Don't Miss It.

Takes Ride in a Speedy Auto Boat.

CHIEF OF THE NEZ PERCES

Accompanied by His Band and Chief James and His Band-Both Bands Are in Charge of a Carlisle Graduate.

Chief Williams, one of the most noted yestenday with his band and his friend was indeed a strange and yet very plo toresque sight to see the il sturdy mem-bers of the tribes clad in all the colors and seads that only the Indians know how to combine, step into the fastest passenger auto boat on the river, the Defender, and speed up the Willamette at railroad speed. As the boat passed the different points of interest at a II-mile galt, their pleasure could easily be seen by the glint of their eyes. But when the engineer turned on full power and the launch raced ahead, their expressions of approval and satisfaction were changed to yells and grunts. When they stopped ashore at the end of the run, their faces plainly showed that they wished the ride

end is right relations between man and man, it is obvious that the terms self-sacrifice and service become all-Import-dishs. He is a noted warrior and fought sacrifice and service become all-important. In the light of this the lible must be re-read, theology re-studied and Christianity reorganized.

"We all believe in service and in self-sacrifice on the part of others. How are we to get free-willed men to sacrifice themselves? Talls is the question of reday. Christianity alone formulates. Chief Williams was one of 300 warriors to be transported from their old camping ground at Lapplaii, Idaho, to the Colville Indian reservation, northwest of Spokane There are still W0 left in Idaho.

Chief James is chief of the San Pol tribe and, together with a large band of his tribe, will spend some time at the Fair with Chief Williams and his band. D. U. Moore is in charge of the bands while at the Exposition. He is a full-blooded Indian, a graduate of the Carlisle Indian School in 1902, and the Ypsilanti Normal School, at Ypsilanti, Mich.
R. G. Morey, President and general man ager of the R. G. Morey Construction Company, entertained them with the ex-

OFFICERS ARE CHOSEN AT DEN-VER AFTER LONG SESSION.

Milwaukee Selected as Next Meeting Piace by a Bare Majority Over San Francisco.

DENVER, Aug. 20.-The Grand Aerie d the Fraternal Order of Eagles finished the balloting for officers at an early hour this morning, after an almost continuous session, beginning at 11 o'clock, Saturday morning. Milwaukee was selected as the next meeting place by a bare majority over San Francisco. The full list of new officers is as follows: Grand worthy president-W. H. Davis,

Grand worthy vice-president - Edward Krause, Wilmington, Del.
Grand worthy secretary-A. E. Partridge. Kansas City. Grand worthy chapinin-Joseph 7. Hinkle

Grand worthy treasurer-Frank E. Herring South Bend, Ind. Grand worthy c Springfield, Mass, conductor-M. P. Connolly. Grand worthy Inside guard-W. G. Petth Nortolk, Va. For grand worthy trustees-Joseph Elita

Minneapolis, Minn; W. N. Carr, Uniontown, Pa; R. M. Minnehan, Chicago, Hi.; M. H. McNabh, Wheeling, W. Va., and J. J. Ken-nedy, Buffaio, N. Y. Kansas City Aerie drill team was awarded the first prize for the best ex-emplification of the new ritual. This team scored 55 points out of a possible team scored is possed in Tomorrow the Grand Aerie will continue consideramittee revising the constitution and laws,

## Council's Troubles in Pendleton.

J. M. Ferguson, of Pendleton, is at the Perkins for a few days' rest from of-

of the Pendleton City Council, and to-gether with the rest of that body is having a strenuous time of it in trying to please both sides in the contest for and against an open town now raging in the Umatilia County metropolis. The Council is conservative in tendency, but is confronted by the efforts of a set of reformers who compel the enforcement of the Sunday closing hws and the statutes against gambling.

A short time ago the reform elemen-

forced the District Attorney to close the saloons on Sunday, and the Council immediately passed an ordinance closing every place of business in the city with the exception of the bakeries. This action called forth a storm of protest on the part of the business men, which became so great that the ordinance was repealed at the next meeting after its pass

The fight against gambling and all kinds of violations of the laws still continues, however, and to escape the turmoil for a time, Mr. Ferguson is visiting the Exposition and walting for cooler weather before returning to his home in the wheat belt.

## COACHES FOR WEST.

J. W. Knibbs and F. B. Grfffin Will Instruct Blue and Gold Players.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Berkeley, Aug. 20.-(Special.)-As a result of a trip taken to the East last Spring by Football Captain James A. Force, of the and Dr. F. B. Griffin, two well-known Dartmouth players, will coach Berkeley men this Fall. The coaches have arrived from the East, and are ready to give the blue and goll players the first touches of Eastern football that have been dealt out on the campus for half a dozen years.

Por several seasons past California has been content to let the team be coached by graduates. Walle the system had its good points, it was evident that no new ideas were being introduced, and the team was burely able to hold its own with Stanford. Last Fall a change was demanded by popular opinion, and now for the first time since the days of Garry Cochran and Ad Kelly, the great Princeton players who coached California in the '9es. Eastern football men will have the guidance of the blue and the gold. "I shall use the Dartmouth style of out extensive play from start to finish," Knibbs has and ditches. "The season is long enough

should not be proved such out here. As it is unknown in the West, Dr. Griffin and I must prove its worth actual results." Knibbs will pay especial attention to the backs and ends, while Griffin such amount is too much or too little, all will instruct the lineman. It is the these things are gathered by my investiintention of the coaches to have the freshmen practice with the upper-class mea for the first week only, after

## Federal Grand Jury's Work.

which the instruction will be separate, so the '09 men will be more advanced

when the freshmen game comes off

United States District Attorney Heney reached the city last night from San Francisco and will prepare for the convention of the Federal grand jury, which will be called tomorrow morning. It is wated by Mr. Hency that the jury

will be in session in all probability for two weeks, or until the resumption of the sittings of the Federal Court and the insequent land-fraud trials. Other than this, however, Mr. Heney has nothing to may concerning what will be done by the grand jury. It is expected, however, that ome important investigations will be made into the various big land steals that have been perpetrated in the state during the past few years.

A little forethought may save you no end of trouble. Anyone who makes it a rule to keep Chamberlain's Colle. Cholera and Diarrheea Remedy at hand knows this to be a fact. For sale by all druggists

SLEDGE

GANG

Arthur P. Stover Telfs of What May Be Done.

IS MAKING INVESTIGATION

Inexpensive Method of Irrigation for Semi-Arid Lands Discussed by Engineer of Department of Agriculture.

Arthur P. Stover, of Berkeley, Cal. the Department of Agriculture, is at the Imperial Hotel, and will attend the meet-ings of the National Irrigation Congress, which will convene in the city today. Mr. Stover is working under Elwood Mead, of Washington, D. C., the chief of the De-Poothali Captain James A. Force, of the partment of Irrigation and Drainage, who University of California, J. W. Knibbs will also reach the city today to attend

the congress. Mr. Stover is the first engineer to be sent into the state by the department to make exhaustive investigations in the semi-arid districts as to the soil, the formation of the country, the water and its uses. In his investigations, the engineer has been examining the Butter Creek country, in Umatilia County, for the purbenefited by Winter or flood-water irrigation. He also has men at work under him in the vicinity of Bend and in the Klamath Lake country making similar investigations, and expects to have completed his work in a month at the fur thest.

## Reports Are Favorable.

From such reports as have been already made to him, the engineer is able to give a hopeful account of what may be done in different parts of the state with-out extensive and costly reservoirs, flumes "My work is apart from that of the

for us to drill the men in the simplest rudiments of the game. We feel confident at Dartmouth that our style is make examination of the soils and of the best, and I see no reason why it their adaptability for flood irrigation, and study the substrata to ascertain whether or not there is foundation underneath to hold the Winter water and make the plan feasible. Seepage in ditches, the amounof water used at present, and whether such amount is too much or too little, all gations and given, either by printed re-port or by personal conversation to the

#### Work Done by Stover. The work now being done by Mr. Stover

has not progressed far enough for him to be able to tell definitely of what he has found in his investigations, but he is encouraged in the bellef that much new land which is now idle may be brought into cultivation by means of Winter irrigation. After the adjournment of the Irrigation Congress, Mr. Stover will leave for Bend and for Klamath County, where he will finish the task assigned to It is expected that he will be able to make his report in about a month.

## Historical Congress Plans.

The Historical Congress, which will hold its first session at the First Presby-terian Church tonight and will begin its egular meetings at the American Inn to morrow morning at 10 o'clock, will hold sessions from 19 to 12 and from 2 to 4 to-

merrow and Wednesday.

Inasmuch as the Exposition is in commemoration of an important historical event, it is but natural that a congress for the consideration of historical matters should have an important place on the

programme, and this congress promises to be followed with no little interest by

RAISING THE BIG TENT\_

the public as well as by those especially nterested in historical research. The programme for tonight follows: William D. Fenton, president of the Oregon Historical Society, presiding, will deliver the address of welcome on behalf of President Goode.

Paper, "The Unity of History," Harvey V. Scott, editor of The Oregonian. Paper, "Prospects of Oregon History Before 1860," Professor Edward G. Bourne, Yale University. "The Historical Significance Address. of Lewis and Clark," Professor James K. Minneapolis, Minn.

Lakeview Examiner The Crook County Journal says that a man was frozen to death on the streets of Princville a few nights ago. He had read the thermometer upside down and thought it was 26 degrees below zero, and expired instantly. That's strange, but no more so than an incident occurring in Lakeview about the same time. Dick Wilcox, assistant cashler of the First National Bank, hung a thermometer upside down in his cowbarn and the next morning his cow gave ice cream.

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tar representatives are always at hand to eare for Singer machines. Look for the red 8. 354 Morrison st., 569 Washington st., 569 Williams ave., Portland, Oregon. Main St., Oregon City, Or. he had bought for threepence at a London

bookstall, the purchaser found therein two is notes which were dated May, 1878,

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at-in the shop. But it's when you put them on that you begin to appreciate their Style-and their Strength. Gordon Gloves \$1.50

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# Take Care

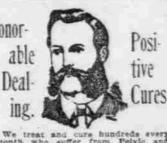
Of Your Heart. It is the engine that forces the blood to every part of the body; this blood conveys the nourishment that makes flesh, bone and muscle; it also carries off the worn-out particles.

If the heart flutters or palpitates, it is weak, and is working imperfectly, so that the body does not get this nourishment; it also fails to throw off the impurities, and they remain to poison the system.

If it is irregular, skips beats, or is painful, the heart is probably "leaky" and the circulation poor. These conditions are dangerous. You can make your heart well, and keep it so, with Dr. Miles' Heart Cure, which is a heart medicine and tonic that strengthens the

heart nerves and muscles. "I have been a sufferer for years from nervousness and weak heart, and I have tried all the doctors in the community. They all told me that I had heart trouble, but they failed to help me. My druggist prevailed upon me to try Dr. Miles' Heart Cure, and Restorative Nervine, saying that if the first bottle did not benefit me he would return the money. Every dose helped me from the time I began taking it, and after awhile my trouble was gone entirely." BURDETTE DEKAY, Cuba, N. Y.

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