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These 19 instruments were diverted to and have arrived in Portland. They are placed on Buffalo Bill Here in Flesh. At the head of the assregation of performers is William F. Cody, the or-iginal Buffalo Bill. He personally has charge of the staging of many sensa-tional feats of the show, and par-ticularly the Wild West features. He knows the Western frontier as it was and can reproduce it in realistic

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things lively within the confines of the big tent during the four performances. Every phase of wild and interesting life is represented, even down to genu-ine Indians of the type that made the western frontier and Buffalo Bill famous. In the animal show, in addi-tion to the usual line of elephants, camels, llons, tigers, etc., there are the special features of a pair of two-weeks-old llons, a baby camel three weeks old llons, a baby camel three weeks old sold and a baby camel three weeks of the presented of the special features of a pair of two-weeks-old llons, a baby camel three weeks old souther for for the special features of a pair of two-weeks-old llons, a baby camel three weeks old the presented for the finest for \$55 or \$70), or whether the finest piano made is desired for the finest man-sion, Eilers Music House is the place and Eilers prices are invariably lower than same quality is obtainable for elsewhere.



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Plan for "Neutrality League" PRECEDENTS ARE FOUND Rules Laid Down in 1780, as Result WASHINGTON, May 23.—(Special.)— President Wilson and his Cabinet are being driven irresistibly to the conclu-sion that something more than asser-tion is necessary if neutral rights are to be respected. To date the United States has pro-tested against flagrant violations of principles of international law by both principles of international law by ourse sides in the great conflict rating across the water. It has received pleasant as-surances, references to the historical friendship that prevails and unofficial concessions. "Fine words butter no concessions."

HERE TODAY.

land, Said to Be the Only Woman Who Somersnults While Riding a Horse: Upper-Close-range View of Miss Rosaland. Rosa Rosalar

SMALL BOYS JOYOUS animal monagerie, a Wild West show and a real big circus. Buffale Bill Here in Flesh. Here at Last. and fashion.

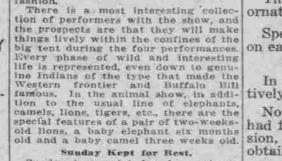
It is believed here that the action taken will have a good effect in Ber-lin and upon German-Americans at home. Now the Administration is awaiting with keen interest the German reply to the Lusitania note. The net results of all the negotia-tions conducted up to date are these: American trade with Germany is practically cut off. American trade with neutrals is ser-iously hampered. Young and Old and Show

Circus Day, Long Awaited, Is dent that he was dealing more harshly with Germany than with Great Britain, the Administration determined to end the "unofficial negotiations" referred to. Has Special Attractions.

Parade and Performances Scheduled to Gladden Hearts of

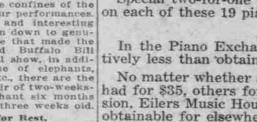
***************************** ROUTE OF TODAY'S CIRCUS PARADE.

The fact is not lost sight of in dip-lomatic circles here that the United States is not the only sufferer. Every other neutral is embarrassed and han-dicapped in precisely the same way. The question concerning them is: "What can be done to restore respect for neutral rights?" The President is giving serious at-tention to the advisability of creating a "neutrality league." No steps in this direction will be taken until the Ger-main reply sould be unsatisfactory, then Mr. Wilson will talk with his Cab-inet in reference to the dispatch of an rings have been laid out, the several



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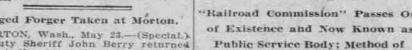
another strenuous week. another strenuous week. The Buffalo Bill-Sells Floto cir-cus labor is minimized by machinery, but still there is a lot to do every day. It might be said that this show is motorized. The tent stakes are driven by machinery, the tent is raised and taken down and folded by a big ma-chine, the invention of William Curtis, and a powerful motor tractor does a large part of the task of dragging the big loaded circus wagons to the depot. The machinery does away with the need BIRTH RECORD IS REQUIRED BIRTH RECORD IS REQUIRED



Sunday is a quiet day for a circus. It is the one day of the week when there is no activity. The circus people get things all arranged early and then they rest. They get up with the birds on Monday morning and start out for another strenuous week. With the Buffalo Bill-Sells Floto cir-

And now comes the big show. The huge white tents have been raised, the dropped by reason of the machinery, rings have been laid out, the several because they are neded in the circus

Alleged Forger Taken at Morton.



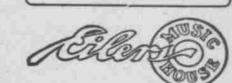




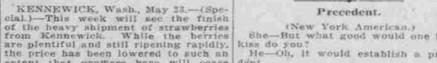


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PARADE. The following will be the line of march for the circus parade at 12 o'clock today: Starting at Twenty-fifth and Raleigh, Pettygrove to Twen-tieth, Twentieth to Washington, Washington to Alder, Alder to Third, Third to Everett, Everett to Twentleth, Twentieth to Petty-grove.

then Mr. Wilson will talk with his Cab-inet in reference to the dispatch of an invitation to every neutral state to send representatives to a congress which shall define principles that all neutrals can sustain against one belig-erent or another. Precedents Found for League. Definition are subtained as the subtained are subtained as the subtained and spin a

PROTEST ALONE IS

WEAK, WILSON FINDS

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Before Cabinet.

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sla, and Again in 1800 Show What Has Been Done.

BY JOHN CALLAN O'LAUGHLIN.

Unofficial Negotiations Opened. To reduce American loss, unofficial negotiations were entered into by rep-resentatives of the United States and Great Eritain, the former ostensibly acting in behalf of American sbippers, which tended to smeliorate the hard-sbips imposed by the allies on American trade. Then came the tragedy of the Lusitania, following the destruction of the Falaba and attacks on the Ameri-can steamers Guiffight and Cushing, which caused the President to send his demands to Germany. The most im-

which caused the Freshent to send his demands to Germany. The most im-portant of these was that submarine warfare on merchant ships should cease. Fearing the United States would be drawn into the position of recognizing the British orders in council, and in view of protests directed to the Fresh-ter that here directed to the Fresh-

Neutrals' Rights Ignored.

lounly hampered. The belligerents, Gormany as well as Great Britain and her allies, are doing whatever they deem necessary, irre-spective of neutral rights and the ob-ligations of international haw. Thus, words have accomplished noth-ing beyond arousing irritation against the United States.

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concessions. "Fine paranips," however.

The precedents for such action are found in the Armed Neutrality Leagues of 1780 and 1800. The first league was the natural outcome of British to belligerents' rights in the face of the attempt of the Northern powers to beiligerents' rights in the face of the attempt of the Northern powers

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These articles as follows: ciples, as follows: First—Freedom of the coasting trade of states at war, Second — Neutral flag covers all Mave, that of leaving a great have, the burch is not one Consumption is increasing.

bods not contraband. Third-Contraband is limited to es-initially warlike stores.

lowing year, France, Spain, Holland, i Prussia, Anstria and the United States adhered to them and in 1782 Portugal and in 1783 the two Sicilies did so. The second armed neutrality league, formed in 1890, was the direct result of Englandis attitude as to the rights of neutral convoys. This league in-cluded Russia, Prussia, Sweden and Denmark.

and in 1783 the two Sicilies did so. The second armed neutrality league, formed in 1880, was the direct result of Englandis attitude as to the rights of neutral convoys. This league in-cluded Russia, Prussia, Sweden and Denmark. **Renewal of Measures Urged.** These leagues were of the highest importance, since as a result of their efforts to establish the rule of free ships, free goods, without the corollary of enemy ships, enemy goods, the way into the silightest doubt that all the south American declaration similar to the sout

Enemy Goods Is Lost in Odoriferous, Comforting Wreaths.

Levying School Tax Altered.

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Among them are several of an impor-

 the beilingerents' rights in the face of the stempt of the Northern powers' construction, setting to provent multitons of the stempt of the ste in their plants.

One of the leading tobacco journals of this country publishes statistics showing that, despite a decrease early in 1914, which was before the war broke out, mind you, the total manu-factured for this country in the year 12,096,418 in 1912. That is an increase in the "coffin nail" consumption of 1... It is doesn't take into account the in-tor source of the smoking of the "roll-your-own" kind. As for 1915, it is young yet, but the

BUFFALO BILL HEARS TALE Veteran Tells "Same Old Story" to

Colonel Cody, Who Is in City.

"Well if it ain't my old friend Col-onel Cody," chuckled a gray-haired old veteran in the jobby of the Oregon

Hotel yesterday afternoon, as he rushed up and grasped the hand of Colonel W. F. Cody, the original old Buffalo Bill, who is in Portland for a couple of days with the Sells-Floto-Buffalo Bill, The sector and the Col

Roseburg a few days ago a man 92 years old met me and started to tell about how he'd been hearing of me

Railroad Commission is No nore. The "Railroad Commission of Oregon" has passed out of existence. The com-mission now is known as the Public Service Commission. This, the Legis-bature believes, more nearly describes bature believes, more nearly describes sentially warlike stores. Fourth—A blockade to be effective must be one dangerous to pass. Before the year ended Denmark and Sweden had united with Russia iowing year, France, Spain, Holland, Prussia, Austria and the United States

food and and the king of cowboys.

Fifteen Are Graduated.

TWIN FALLS, Idaho, May 23 .- (Spe cial.) — Fifteen students were graduated this week from the Filer High School. The baccalaureate sermon was deliv-ered by Rev. H. W. Parker, and the ommencement address was given by



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