

FEATS AT CIRCUS
AVE GAY THROWS

Lion Act High Up in Tent Is
One That Thrills Young
and Old Alike.

BABY LEOPARD IS BIG HIT

Seals Are Among Most Popular of
Entertainers, but Kiddies Aro
Won by Dogs—"Tipperary"
Starts Horses Dancing.

BY EDITH KNIGHT HOLMES.
If you would be jargon, go to the
circus.

If you would forget your sorrows
and cares and see life with a rosy
vision, go to the big, three-ring wild
animal show that Al G. Barnes has
arranged out at Twenty-sixth and
Raleigh for the special benefit, efflu-
ent and happiness of old and young.

Yesterday the crowds trooped in by
the scores and hundreds. The splenda-
—nearly all of them young women,
and all good looking—were merry
and the wild animals performed the
most marvelous feats.

There were the big roaring lions,
about 20 of them in the immense
center cage at one time; the leopards,
the elephants, the royal Bengal tigers,
the monkeys and a dozen others. Then,
too, there were the circus trainees,
the dogs and the intelligent
little ponies.

Baby Leopard Is Hit of Show.

With three kings going all the time
and the clowning and acrobatic artists
thrown in for good measure there was
excitement a-plenty.

The hit of the whole show is the
baby leopard. He doesn't do any
acting. He's just a little fellow who
is carried round the ring by the young
woman trainer. All the kiddies in the
front row leaped out to pet the small
animal, which is like a nice tame cat
with a big blue ribbon tied round its
neck. Its resting place are tall green
and blue poles in the cage that sur-
rounds the center ring or platform.

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miration bestowed upon it.

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to use in describing this act.

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into the ring come four ponies, one
ridden by a monkey, the third by a bear,
the fourth by a dog and the last by
a monkey, all perfectly trained and
apparently enjoying their ride.

Seals Perform Charming Act.

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unique act. They play ball, ride a
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and unusual stunts. That Mr. Barnes
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is evident. They are all fat, plump
and interested about those seals.
They seem to say, "We are responsible
for the success of the show," and they
proceed to make good.

When the pigs, the lions and the
elephants have performed, into the ring
dashes a fine horse, carrying a mag-
nificent lioness. She does all the cir-
cus feats of a lioness, and she is a
"rider" and caps the climax by jump-
ing through a blazing hoop of fire.

Dogs Win Children's Hearts.

The dogs in the hands of the children
and grown-ups alike. Each of the
white spitz dogs had a gay ruff
about its neck in the latest style. The
dog many lively tricks, and a big
share of applause, which they seem to
understand.

With yells and much excitement the
eagles ride in, and in their appear a
half dozen "highly educated" buzzards.
That's what the announcer in the blue
suit called them, and that they surely
were. The band, that joy-inspiring
band, blared away, and the buzzards
and those horses danced and performed in
perfect time to the rhythm of the music.

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master in dress suit and spotlessly clean
dress shirt.

Goats that vied with the pigs and
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The circus, with its many delights,
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There will be a parade on the prin-
cipal downtown streets at 10:30 o'clock
this morning.

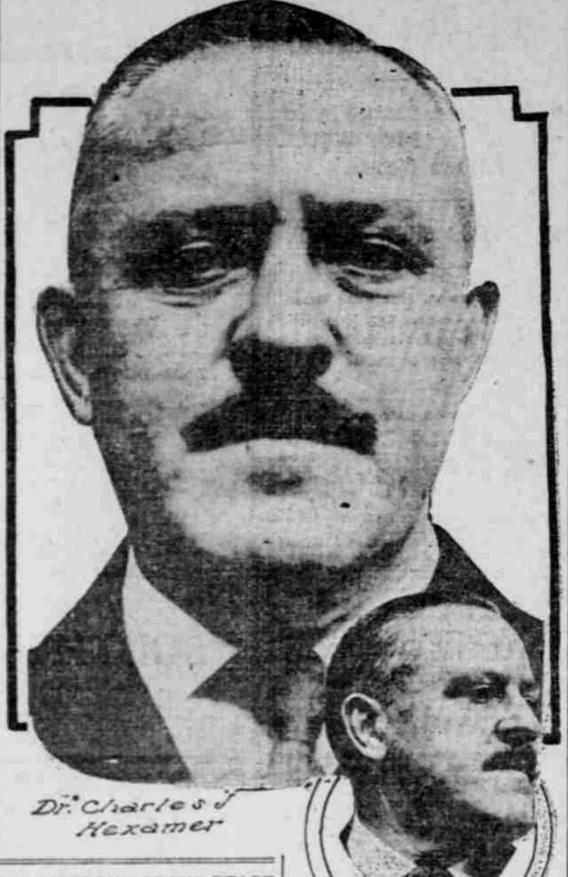
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PRESIDENT OF GERMAN-AMERICAN ALLIANCE WHO DISCUSSES
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Dr. Charles Hexamer

LOYALTY PUT ABOVE PEACE

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HANSON'S CAREER
IN CRIME GROWING

Modern Raffles Case May Be
Without Parallel in
Portland History.

'DEAL' OF 1913 DISCOVERED

H. J. Grohs Identifies Loot Stolen
From Home 2 Years Ago—Mrs.
R. D. Inman Recovers Prop-
erty Taken January 1.

The successful career in crime of H.
G. Hanson, the burglar arrested Sat-
urday by City Detectives La Salle, Leon-
ard, Royle and Moloney, promises to
be without parallel in the annals of the
Portland Police Bureau, as new thefts
committed as long ago as October,
1913, and the list of robberies traced to
him increased to 18.

H. J. Grohs, of 582 Crampton street,
yesterday identified jewelry, a suit-
case, some silverware, a gun, a camera
and some clothing among Hanson's loot
as articles that had been stolen from
his home on October 19, 1913. This
makes the scope of his recent attribu-
ted Hanson by the police cover a
year or more of time. Hanson admit-
ted Sunday that he had lived in Port-
land for nearly a year, but that he had
been active in burglary lines only
since November, 1914. The police
now hope to trace many hitherto un-
accounted-for robberies to this man.

Mrs. R. D. Inman, whose home at
553 East Sixth street was robbed by
Hanson on January 1 last year, made
a visit to Hanson's houseboat at the
foot of Crampton street yesterday,
with the result that she found two ruffian
porch chairs, a hammer, three cushion-
ed and a drop-light cord that had
been stolen from the porch of the In-
man home about a year ago. She also
came upon a book of expensive phono-
graph records that were stolen in the
last robbery.

Shotgun Is Recovered.

A shotgun owned by Samuel Penney,
of 583 East Morrison street, that was
in his automobile in front of La Salle,
A. G. Hushlight home at 400 Karl street,
on the night of November 3, 1914, when
Hanson broke into that residence, was
found yesterday by Mr. Penney among
Hanson's loot.

There remain at detective headquar-
ters many articles as yet unidentified
among the property stolen from the
houseboat, including much silverware
and clothing.

One fact particularly evident, is that in
the loot recovered by the officers, the
really valuable jewelry and
costly furs and clothing stolen
are still missing. They have all been
friendly relations that always have ex-
isted between this country and Ger-
many.

"But if worst comes to worst—
I know what you are going to ask,"
was his quick retort. "If the United
States should be driven into war with
Germany, there is no question about
the loyalty of the German citizens of
America."

Norway Aid to Be Sought.

An effort is being made to trace the
express packages Hanson sent to
Norway and later to the office of the
Norwegian consular officials will be asked in
the recovery of the stolen property.

"Two suitcases full of women's
wardrobe apparel were stolen from my
houseboat in February," Hanson told
Detective La Salle yesterday.

"Why didn't you report the theft to
the police?" the officer asked.

Hanson grinned his enjoyment of the
joke.

Friends who had known Hanson for
many months were visitors to his car-
riage in the City Jail yesterday. All ex-
pressed themselves as astounded to
find that he was a thief. To some it
appeared beyond belief that he had
adopted a life of crime, and his own
admissions could convince them.

"Why, Hanson is a student, a deep
thinker," said one. "He is radical in
his beliefs—possibly he believes in the
anarchistic doctrine that there is no
such thing as petty property. He is
a man one would never suspect of
being a criminal. He was always pleas-
ant and an interesting talker. He is
musical, being a fine pianist. He is
fond of all the classical. That he has
done all this seems impossible."

FEDERATION OF CLUBS UP

Meeting Tonight to Discuss Plans
for Union on Peninsula.

The report of the committee on the
formation of clubs for the Peninsula
district will be received tonight at a
mass meeting to be held in the former
St. Johns City Hall. E. C. Geesala, is
chairman of this committee. Confer-
ences have been held with the organiza-
tions on the Peninsula and plans for
a club have been adopted, but final arrangements
were deferred until a report could be sub-
mitted. The object is to unite the
clubs through a federation composed
of representatives from these organiza-
tions through which the larger af-
fairs could be handled.

The matter of asking the County
Commissioners to operate the St. Johns
ferry at night while the Linnton road
is being improved will come up at the
meeting tonight. The meeting also
will take some action relative to hold-
ing public meetings on the Peninsula
in the interest of the Greeley-street
extension.

DRUG ATTEMPT ALLEGED

Girl Accuses Leo Cameron of Theft
of \$600 in Gems.

That Leo Cameron attempted to drug
her in her apartments at Fourteenth
and Yamhill streets yesterday and fail-
ed, best her brains after which, escap-
ing her half-conscious, he escaped with
diamonds and other jewelry valued
at \$600, is alleged by Estelle Coyne,
a complainant made to Deputy
District Attorney Richard Deich.

A warrant for Cameron's arrest was
issued immediately after the complaint
was made. He is charged with assault
and robbery.

Cameron is a friend of Miss Coker-
dahl, and had been visiting her in her
apartments, the police were told. The
woman could not tell the police what
had provoked the attack.

BUYERS' BENEFITS PROVED

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tages of Portland Houses.

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SALE OF TRIMMINGS --- LACES
NECKWEAR, RIBBONS, ETC., CONTINUED
20 Tables on Main Floor Loaded Down

Women's Belts, worth up to \$2.25 each, now on sale at the very special price of only 48¢
Maines in many colors, worth to 35c, on special sale now at the low price of, the yard, 5c
Neck Ruchings worth up to 50c a yard, placed on sale for this special sale at only, yard, 5c
Women's Handkerchiefs, worth to 35c regularly, reduced to the special price of, each, 10c
Women's Neckwear, 50c to \$5.00 values, reduced for this special sale to only 1/2 PRICE
Ribbons worth to 40c a yard are now reduced—during this special event—to low price of 10c
Ribbons worth to 75c a yard, reduced now to the low price, for this special event, of 20c
Ribbons worth to \$1.25 a yard, now reduced for this special sale to the low price of 48c
Ribbons worth to \$4.00 a yard, reduced for this sale to the low price of, the yard, only 69c
Women's Neckwear formerly priced up to \$4.00 on sale for the special price of only 25c
Women's Neckwear formerly priced up to \$2.00 on sale for the special price now of only 10c
Trimmings formerly priced up to \$5.00 reduced for this special event to low price of 98c
Trimmings formerly priced up to \$3.00 reduced for this sale to the low price of only 48c
Trimmings formerly priced up to \$1.50 are reduced for this very special sale to only 25c

Wash Goods Sale Continued

Thousands of thrifty women profited by this sale yesterday. The assortment and quality was so extensive
that the great quantity sold hardly made an impression. Good choosing today. Be sure to come.

50c Wash Goods 12 1/2c 20c Wash Goods 5c
Group 1 In this lot we have assembled a
great variety of materials and
patterns in printed voiles, silk and cotton brocades,
crepes, Tissolene silks, splash voiles, ratines, em-
broidered crepes, etc. Values to 50c 12 1/2c
the yard. Priced special at, the yard 12 1/2c

SALE OF LINENS Continued

It's Sorting Up and Cleaning Up Time—The Benefit Is Yours

Sale Cluny Lace Cloths Richardson Linen Towels
A lot of Cluny Lace Cloths, 54x54 inches, in pleas-
ing patterns, for luncheons, etc. Note the prices:
Regular \$16.00 Cloths on special sale at \$10.00
Regular \$55.00 Cloths on special sale at \$36.25
Regular \$75.00 Cloths on special sale at \$50.00

CARVING CLOTHS—Scalloped Cloths for carving
trays are reduced. Supply your needs now and save.
The regular \$1.25 grade on special sale at only 75c
Regular \$1.75 Tray Cloths priced special at \$1.00

\$6.00 Napkins \$4.75 Dozen
Richardson's extra heavy-weight and extra large
Napkins in the double damask linen, \$4.75
and regular \$6.00 values, priced at \$4.75

TEA CLOTHS—Scalloped edge, with napkins to
match. Our regular \$24.00 values. \$17.95
On special sale today at only \$17.95

\$1.75 Damask Linen \$1.48
Richardson's high grade linen satin Damask, two
yards wide, in a good assortment of pat \$1.48
terns. Our regular \$1.75 grade, yd. \$1.48

goods at as good or better rates than
they can procure in Eastern houses,"
said A. Hanson, of Hanson, Wise &
Co., of Baker, who was at the Cham-
ber of Commerce yesterday.

Although Buyers' Week officially
closed Saturday, today is the last day
in which tickets may be validated at
the Chamber of Commerce for the re-
funding of transportation.

Prior to three years ago, when the
Buyers' Week in Portland was institu-
ted, said Mr. Hanson, "it was com-
monly thought that it was impos-
sible to get goods of quality in Portland."

ITALIAN IS SHOT IN BACK
Ill-Feeling in Base Line Road Co-
lony Leads to Attack.

Ill-Feeling among Italians in a colony
on Base Line Road led to the shooting
early yesterday of Josephine Cereghino,
a gardener living at One Hundred and
Second street and Base Line Road. He
Second street and Base Line Road. He
was not seriously injured and refused
to prosecute his assailant.

Cereghino was shot as he was driv-
ing toward Portland with some prod-
ing public meetings on the Peninsula
in the interest of the Greeley-street
extension.

BRIDGE WORK PROGRESSES
First Truss of Interstate Span Soon
to Be Set Up.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Aug. 16.—(Spe-
cial.)—The first truss span for the Co-
lumbia River interstate bridge will be
ready to push out to the end of the
assembling docks within ten days.
When the piers are ready the truss
spans will be loaded upon scows and
towed into place. The scows will then
be sunk slowly, permitting the heavy
spans to drop on the piers. Several
concrete piers already are completed.
By having almost no high water this
year contractors were able to work
continuously, so the bridge probably
will be completed some time before
the contract date, October, 1916.

NAVAL MILITIA TO SHOOT
Two Teams of Best Riflemen to Be
Chosen for State Meet.

Two rifle teams will be recruited
from the Oregon Naval Militia to par-
ticipate in the state shoot on the Clack-

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