

FEATS AT CIRCUS
AVE GAY THRONGS

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 jaded, go to the circus.
If you would forget your sorrows and care and see life with a rosier 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, edification and happiness of old and young.
Yesterday the crowds trooped in by the scores and hundreds. The splendors—nearly all of them young women, and all good looking—leaped merrily 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 costly trainees, the dogs and the intelligent little ponies.

PRESIDENT OF GERMAN-AMERICAN ALLIANCE WHO DISCUSSES POSITION OF GERMANY IN THE WAR.



Dr. Charles Hexamer

LOYALTY PUT ABOVE PEACE
(Continued From First Page.)
A prediction," he answered. "Of course, I hope that Germany will win, and that she will be the victor in the end. But I believe that she will win. But we can't tell."
"What will Germany do if she does win?"
"Desire for Peace Assured."
"She will try to restore peace with everyone. She wants nothing but the friendship of the United States. Why she needs our friendship and she needs our trade. She wants to sell her products in this country."
"And do you know that right there lies the secret of this whole war?"
"As he can be expressed in three words—'Made in Germany.' It was only when England and France saw that Germany, by her efficiency and her superior methods, was invading their fields of trade."

MICKEY, SISTER AND SCRIBE CAMP AT CIRCUS

Lad and Mary Ellen Have Part in Parade, While Addison Bennett Only Is Permitted to Spectate Joyfully.

BY ADDISON BENNETT.
THE THE AL G. Barnes animal circus has passed through the streets yesterday forenoon just when Mary Ellen, little Irish lad, about 12 years old, leading one of the mid-eyed South American llamas. Had you known the lad before, though, you would not have recognized him, as he was arrayed in a saffron-colored robe, reaching nearly to the ground, and a helmet on his head. Was he paid for that? No; the glory was recompense enough. In one of the chariots, just behind the llama and llama, there sat, cuddled close together, two of the women of the circus, and the street you would not have recognized her as she sat on the chariot's top—for the little face was wreathed in smiles, her eyes were so bright, her whole countenance so radiant, that she was not a bit like her every-day self.
When Mickey brought my laundry home last Sunday evening, he confided to me that perhaps he and Mary Ellen might get to see the circus unaided as it came on Monday morning.
"Me mother," said Mickey, "would let me and her go, but she's afraid of the police. Me mother Addison, but the washin' these days he light and the pay poor—and the rint just comin' due, and me mother, but look."
Sister is Boy's First Thought.
And Mickey drew from his pocket a little tobacco sack and poured forth its contents—25 cents. "Yes see I have me own money to get a ticket for Mary Ellen; mebbe I could do a little work, carry some water for the elephant, or maybe help with the washin' or mend the clothes." And he got a ticket for Mary Ellen, and she could tell me about it. I mess' am big enough now to mind—but Mary Ellen, she never sees a circus.
In the afternoon of the Sunday morning I was at the door of Mrs. Finigan's little shack in South Portland and we arranged a plan. So later, when the "rubbers" were up and ready for church, I dropped back and it was arranged that Mickey and Mary Ellen should be at my door at 10 o'clock on Monday morning. I think they got to the place much earlier and sat on the steps until the clocks struck the appointed hour.
When the bell rang I went down and let them in, and as I finished my dressing I made a little coffee and packed up my trunk. I packed myself in the oldest clothes I had, put on a pair of boots that had not seen polish for many a moon, selected a hat that I had long discarded, and a dozen cold, boiled potatoes—and a few other trifles.
Trio Tardy at Grounds.
As early as we were, there were hundreds ahead of us when the train pulled in. Then began the unloading, the hurly-burly of men snatching toward the show lot with pick and shovel, the loaded wagons with the great canvas and its poles and ropes and stays, the setting up of the cook tent, the cooks soon at their tasks, great loads of machinery and supplies arriving—and soon there stood a tent city and a few moments later there were hundreds at breakfast.
Mary Ellen, Mickey and I had seen

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 Property Taken January 1.

The successful career in crime of H. G. Hanson, the burglar arrested Sunday by City Detectives La Salle, Leonard, Royle and Moloney, promises to be without parallel in the annals of the Portland Police Bureau, as new thefts continue to be added at his door. A burglary committed as long ago as October, 1913, was attributed to Hanson yesterday, and the list of robberies traced to him was increased to 18.
H. J. Grohs, of 522 Crampton street, yesterday identified jewelry, a suitcase, some silverware, a sub, a camera and articles that had been stolen from his home on October 19, 1913. This makes the scope of Hanson's activities as traced by the police cover a year or more of time. Hanson admitted Sunday that he had lived in Portland for nearly 10 years, but that he had been active in burglary lines only since November, 1914. The police now hope to trace many hitherto unaccounted-for robberies to this man.
Mrs. R. D. Inman, whose home at 522 East Sixth street was robbed by Hanson on January 1, 1915, was called on a visit to Hanson's house at the foot of Crampton street yesterday, with the result that she found two rattan chairs, a hamper and three cushioned seats, and a drop-light cord that had been stolen from the porch of the Inman home about a year ago. She also came upon a book of expensive phonograph records that were stolen in the last robbery.
Shotgun Is Recovered.
A shotgun owned by Samuel Penney, of 523 East Morrison street, that was in his automobile in front of La Salle's flashlight home at 409 Karl street, on the night of November 3, 1914, when Hanson broke into that residence, was recovered by Mr. Penney among Hanson's loot.

Delicious Ice Cream and Soft Drinks Served at Basement Fountain
Prepared Foods of All Kinds at Delicatessen Department, 4th Floor

Take Lunch in Our Tea Room, 4th Fl.
A cool, restful place to dine—the purest inspected foods served under the most sanitary conditions—prompt service—moderate prices.

Olds, Wortman & King
Reliable Merchandise—Reliable Methods
Phone Marshall 4800 Home Phone A-6231

Double Trading Stamps
With All Cash Purchases
In All Departments Today
Stamp Savers Will Reap a Big Harvest Today. Double Stamps Will Be Given With All Cash Purchases All Over the Store

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 48c
Males 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 10c
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
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 price of 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
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, embroidered crepes, etc. Values to 50c 12 1/2c the yard. Priced special at, the yard **12 1/2c**

20c Wash Goods 5c
Group 2 Thousands of yards of Wash Goods in novelty striped lawns, ratines, plain lawns, batistes, pongettes, etc. Materials suitable for dresses, house gowns, children's wear, etc. Our regular values up to 20c the yard. Priced special for this sale, the yard **5c**

SALE OF LINENS Continued
It's Sorting Up and Cleaning Up Time—The Benefit Is Yours

Sale Cluny Lace Cloths
A lot of Cluny Lace Cloths, 54x54 inches, in pleasing 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 patterns. Our regular \$1.75 grade, yd. **\$1.48**

that they began to scheme to tell Germany from further commercial progress. It was the worst conspiracy in the history of the world. The purpose of our organization to keep the United States out of it—to continue the friendly relations that always have existed between this country and Germany."
"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."

all that eyes could see. We had followed the elephants to the city hall, then returned to the railroad tracks to follow the camels—and back and forth we had raced to see all that could be seen. And at breakfast and ready in the dining tent we went into the grove, built a fire, made a cup of coffee, toasted our bacon, and with appetites aflame we ate a breakfast that a lord might have envied.
But as we ate Mickey seemed worried. "Misther Addison," he finally said, "we will never be able to tell you what you are going to do. I must go and try the boss an' see him. I git a little work." I persuaded Mickey to wait with Mary Ellen in the camp while I went and tried to see the press agent. I told him I might be able to get a ticket—"
I would try.
I returned after an absence of a few minutes and told Mickey we would read a little while and then we would both go and make another try. As we waited a gentleman came along and spoke kindly to us. It was N. F. Johnson, the press agent. Then he asked Mickey how he would like to lead the llama and later to help in the animal tent for a couple of hours, saying that he would give him two tickets, one for him and one for Mary Ellen, for the afternoon performance. If he did his work all right.
Mary Ellen Is Impressed.
After the parade, with Mickey off at work, Mary Ellen and I browsed around and saw what sights were to be seen, both outside and inside. Mary Ellen, no doubt, wondered how it was that I was treated with so much courtesy. But then, Mary Ellen thinks I can do a great deal of things. Sometimes she brings home my laundry and I have something in the way of sweets for her. And Mary Ellen, she thinks it is small that she thinks I have riches galore.
At noon Mickey came rushing back to the camp with his little freckles standing out like livid scars—he had two tickets for reserved seats—"one for youse and one for Mary Ellen," he yelled before he was much more than within earshot. "And you?" I asked, "how about you?" "Niver mind me, Misther Addison, niver mind about Mickey—"
I told Mickey and Mary Ellen to get their dinner ready while I went to the ticket wagon and saw the "man." I had secured a ticket next to Mary Ellen and that we would all go. And after another "feast," which exhausted the rest of my energy, we went down and took our seats—and I think I enjoyed the performance more, far more, than any other grown-up under the big top. And Mickey and Mary Ellen? They were heavenly for them! Open-eyed radiant of face, laughing of eyes—pure in heart and feeling that they were enjoying a well-earned holiday, they were the happiest people there.
Tired, dirty, hungry, but with a heart overflowing with thankfulness, I came home, back to a pleasant abode, took off my old soiled duds—but as I laid them away I knew that with them I was laying away something more—seconds of a playbill that had taken me back to boyhood days. I went to a famous restaurant for dinner, but I could not eat—I longed for the apples and the companionship of Mickey and Mary Ellen. At the 11:15 camp out near the circus lot.

FEDERATION OF CLUBS UP
Meeting Tonight to Discuss Plans for Union on Peninsula.
The report of the committee on the federation 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. Gessler, is chairman of the committee. Conferences have been held with the organizations on the Peninsula and plans for the adoption of a constitution have been adopted, but final arrangements were deferred until a report could be submitted. The object is to unite the clubs through a federation composed of representatives from these organizations through which the larger affairs 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 will also take some action relative to holding 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 failed, best bet Bruno, after which leaving her half-conscious, he escaped with diamonds and other jewelry valued at \$600, is alleged by Estelle Coyne, who has been for a long time a great admirer of him. Sometimes she brings home my laundry and I have something in the way of sweets for her.
Cameron is a friend of Miss Corky, and had been visiting her in her apartments, the police were told. The woman could not tell the police what had provoked the attack.

BRIDGE WORK PROGRESSES
First Truss of Interstate Span Soon to Be Set Up.
VANCOUVER, Wash., Aug. 16.—(Special.)—The first truss span for the Columbia 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.

BUYERS' BENEFITS PROVED
Inland Empire Merchants Learn Advantages of Portland Houses.
"Buyers from the Inland Empire are at least learning through the Buyers' Week movement that Portland wholesale houses are able to offer better

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 Chamber 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 refund on transportation.
Prior to three years ago, when the Buyers' Week in Portland was instituted through the Inland Empire that it was impossible to get goods of quality in Portland.

ITALIAN IS SHOT IN BACK
Ill-Feeling in Base Line Road Colony 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 was shot in the back by a man who refused to give his name. The man was arrested and is being prosecuted.
Cereghino was shot as he was driving toward Portland with some produce. Two men stepped from behind a tree near Seventy-sixth and Division streets, and when Cereghino had driven ahead, one drew a revolver and fired six shots. Two bullets lodged in the thigh of the horse.

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 participate in the state shoot on the Clack-

amas range September 9, 10 and 11. Last year the Naval Militia entry took second honors from a field of nearly 20 teams. L. S. Spooner, an ordinance officer, will select the teams.
Fifteen or twenty expert marksmen will be taken to the range within a few days to compete for places at ranges of 200, 600 and 1000 yards. Twelve men will be picked and a second shot will be staged to select the winning eight.
All the events on the card at the state shoot will be within the ranges used by the officers for the selection of the two Naval Militia teams.

ITALIAN IS SHOT IN BACK
ILL-FEELING IN BASE LINE ROAD COLONY 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 was shot in the back by a man who refused to give his name. The man was arrested and is being prosecuted.
Cereghino was shot as he was driving toward Portland with some produce. Two men stepped from behind a tree near Seventy-sixth and Division streets, and when Cereghino had driven ahead, one drew a revolver and fired six shots. Two bullets lodged in the thigh of the horse.

SUMMER TOURS
Round Trip Tickets Daily Until September 30
From PORTLAND to New York or Philadelphia
\$110.70
Washington or Baltimore
\$108.50
via Chicago over PENNSYLVANIA LINES
Liberal Limits and Stop-Overs
For particulars consult Local Ticket Agents, or address J. S. CAMPBELL, District Agent, Railway Exchange Building, 11th and Third Sts., PORTLAND, OREG.

TRIFLES ARE EMPHASIZED
M. S. Pittman Tells Clackamas Institute Meaning of 'It's.'
OREGON CITY, Or., Aug. 16.—(Special.)—The failure or the success of the rural teacher rests with the trifles, which are often overlooked, M. S. Pittman, a member of the faculty of the State Normal School, declared at the Clackamas County Teachers' Training School today.
Mr. Pittman's subject was "It's," and he divided the topic into five divisions—instilling its boarding-house life, school board life, social life and professional life.
"If you want to make a success in your district, get acquainted with the members of your school board, with the parents of your pupils and everybody else you can meet in the district," he said.

Goiters, Tumors
and Rheumatism. Latest and best methods. No Operations, no Medicine, Consultation and Examination Free. 812 Swetland Bldg. Phone Main 5674.