

BAR PAYS HOMAGE TO JUDGE MARQUAM

Jurists and Lawyers of County Make Lasting Indenture on Court Records.

LIFE WORK IS LAUDED HIGH

Resolutions Framed by Large Meeting of Association Praise Social, Civil and Moral Attainments of Late Pioneer of Portland.

There was a large attendance of members of the bench and bar of Multnomah County and outside sections of the state at the Phillip A. Marquam memorial services held in Judge Gaten's courtroom yesterday morning.

Resolutions were adopted lauding the life, work and character of the pioneer lawyer and builder, and were ordered spread upon the records of the court. Circuit Judges Morrow and Gaten, County Judge Cleaton and G. W. Allen presided jointly, and the speakers included E. B. Watson, Frederick V. Holman, Charles H. Carey, William Foley and A. H. Tanner.

"Resolved, That in the death of Phillip A. Marquam we recognize the departure of a worthy, public-spirited and progressive citizen, whose energy and courage were prime factors of telling importance in the upbuilding of the city of Portland, in which the labors of over 40 years of his life were spent," reads the opening paragraph of the resolutions prepared and presented by a committee consisting of E. B. Watson, Frederick V. Holman and Rufus Maloney.

Character is Praised.
"We feel that to us, as his professional associates and friends, his death comes with peculiar impressiveness, for it marked the passing away of an upright lawyer, in whom were united high attainments and pure character, the contemplation of which causes us to renew our devotion to the principles of justice and truth, without which our profession is shorn of its glory."

"That in the death of Phillip A. Marquam the bar of Multnomah County has lost one of its worthiest and its oldest members, a sound lawyer and an esteemed friend, whose memory will always be cherished with respect and affection. We can bear witness to the integrity and uprightness of his character, to his strict conscientiousness in the discharge of his duties, and to his general and philanthropic sympathy in all efforts for the public good."

"That we revert with honorable pride to the record of his life among us, to his long and active career, his progressive ability and untiring industry. We are grateful that he was permitted to live so long and do so much for his city and state. The contemplation gives us strength and courage for the labors and responsibility of our calling in life by contemplating what he was, what he suffered, and what he accomplished."

Associates Sketch Career.
"That we extend to the bereaved family our sympathy in their affliction and our congratulations that living he was so true, and that dying he left to them such sweet memories of his life." Mr. Holman sketched the career of Judge Marquam from the time of his arrival, as a young man, in Oregon till the date of his death. Mr. Schnabel declared that Mr. Marquam had always taken an interest in young men who came to Portland to start active life work, and had invariably given them the benefit of his sympathy, advice and experience.

Mr. Tanner recalled the time when Judge Marquam, as member of the Legislature, broke, in 1882, the deadlock which existed between adherents of John H. Mitchell and J. N. Dolph, candidates for United States Senator. On the last ballot possible, Judge Marquam, not wishing to have the Legislature adjourn without selecting a Senator and thus leave Oregon not fully represented in Congress, went over to the Dolph forces, and several others followed his lead, said Mr. Tanner.

THE SELLS-FLOTO CIRCUS DUE EARLY NEXT MONTH

Big Herd of Performing Elephants, Besides Many Other Big Features, Promised for Delectation of Sawdust-Ring Lovers.



Miss Emma Stickney, Premier Equestrienne of the Sells Floto Circus



Lucia Zora, Only Woman Trainer in the World

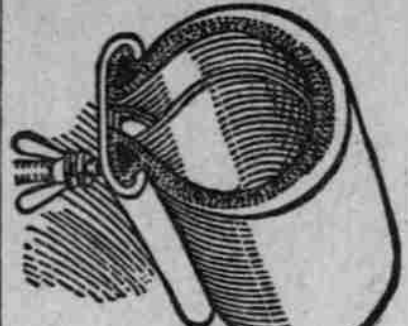
ON Monday, June 3, the great Sells-Floto circus is billed to reach this city for a two days' engagement, and they promise to outdo in every way the performances they have given heretofore.

The Sells-Floto circus is an independent organization, operating entirely outside the combination generally known as the circus trust. For many years it has had a strenuous fight on hand in order to exist, but two seasons ago the management inaugurated the policy of cutting the regular admission price in half, and if the reports of their tours go for anything, the departure has met with unqualified success and approval everywhere.

This season we are told that the managers come back with a circus almost twice as large as that of former years. Their representative, who is J. E. Bennett, asserts that those who view the magnificent parade, which will be given at 10:30 Monday morning, June 3, will be fully convinced of this. The price of admission will be the same as last season. The big tent this year will seat 10,000 people.

The Sells-Floto circus has always boasted the most marvelously trained herd of elephants on earth. All showmen say that these beasts work faster than any that have ever been before the public. Heretofore they have al-

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ways been introduced by a man trainer, but this year a woman was found who could handle the huge beasts just as well as Carl Hagenback or any of the famous trainers. Her name is Lucia Zora, and she possesses all the control of the masters of this strange and curious art.

It is a difficult thing to perform in a 40-foot ring with a half dozen of these tremendous animals curvetting and capering, executing apparently impossible stunts, making each one perform at his appointed time, never allowing any to miss his cue, and at the same time seeing that you escape personal danger. Any showman will tell you that no animals of the menagerie or hippodrome require more careful or incessant watching than the elephants.

Miss Zora will appear with the Sells-Floto herd of performing elephants both matinee and evening. Her advent into the circus world as an educator of elephants marks a new departure in amusements, and opens up a novel field for feminine endeavor.

Other new features will include a horse that goes up in a balloon, a man shot from the mouth of a loaded cannon, 40 clowns, the Troupe DeLouvre in poses and model, the Rhoda Royal company of educated horses, Miss Emma Stickney, greatest of all female equestriennes, the Geiarino sisters, an elephant which runs a race with a pony, thoroughly schooled hunters in high-jumping feats, the Smith troupe in a novel revolving trapeze act, the famous educated elephants, which have no superiors, besides the conventional features of the circus which have pleased and delighted thousands almost from the beginning of time. It must not be forgotten that the famous baby elephant will be on hand also.

SLAYER OF CAT CONVICTED

Veteran, Though Adjudged to Be Guilty, Not Punished.

Holding that depriving a litter of young kittens of their sustenance is cruelty to animals, Justice Olson entered a finding of guilty yesterday in the case of W. A. Lockhart, a Civil War veteran, accused by S. M. Blue, 664 Spokane avenue, of killing Blue's family cat. No penalty was imposed. The case was deferred from a hearing last week, in order that the court might look up the question whether cruelty existed, as it appeared that the cat, caught in the act of killing chickens, received its death in one quick blow. The court was impressed by the pitiful state of the bereaved kittens and the fact that the killing was done in the sight of the cat's little girl mistress. In summing up, the court drew a distinction between cruelty and brutality, and held that Lockhart's act was the latter.

WM. HODGE GETS START BY SHEER ASSURANCE

Successful Actor, Billed at Hellig for Week Commencing May 26, Started His Stage Career With George A. Hill on Living Pittance.

ABOUT 15 years ago the manager and owner of a repertoire company playing the smaller towns in New York State, was standing before the entrance of the little theater in which his attraction was billed to appear that night. He was smoking a cigar, and incidentally wondering whether the rural populace would take kindly to the array of talent he had brought them. To him came a tall youth, with red hair and somewhat sharp features; with trousers that seemed to have stopped short at the tops of his shoes, and some lengths of protruding wrists. A conversation somewhat upon these lines took place:

"Manager of the show?"
"Yes."
"I want a job."
"Actor?"
"Don't know. I never tried."
"What makes you think you can act, then?"
"I don't think, I know it."
Several puffs of the cigar, during which the manager looked steadily into the earnest face before him, and noted the steady look of the eyes. Then the manager spoke:
"Can you live on \$12 per week?"
"Easily."
"Come around tonight. You're hired."
The manager turned away and left the tall youth with red hair looking wonderingly into the gloomy depths of the lobby before him.



William Hodge, Who Will Appear at Hellig Theater Next Week.

continued Mr. Hodge, "and I think at that time I knew him very well. I knew his wink, his drawl, his voice and his cigars. I had been living with him all summer. I had dreamed about him, argued with him, and fought with him. He's the result of what three or four men thought he was. Booth Tarkington conceived him, Harry Leon Wilson modeled a part of him after he was born, George C. Tyler introduced him to me, and I took him off into the country and got acquainted with him. While he belongs to Indiana, I found that he was really a citizen of the United States all the time. In fact, he doesn't belong to Indiana any more than he belongs to Massachusetts, or to Idaho more than Texas. He's an American."

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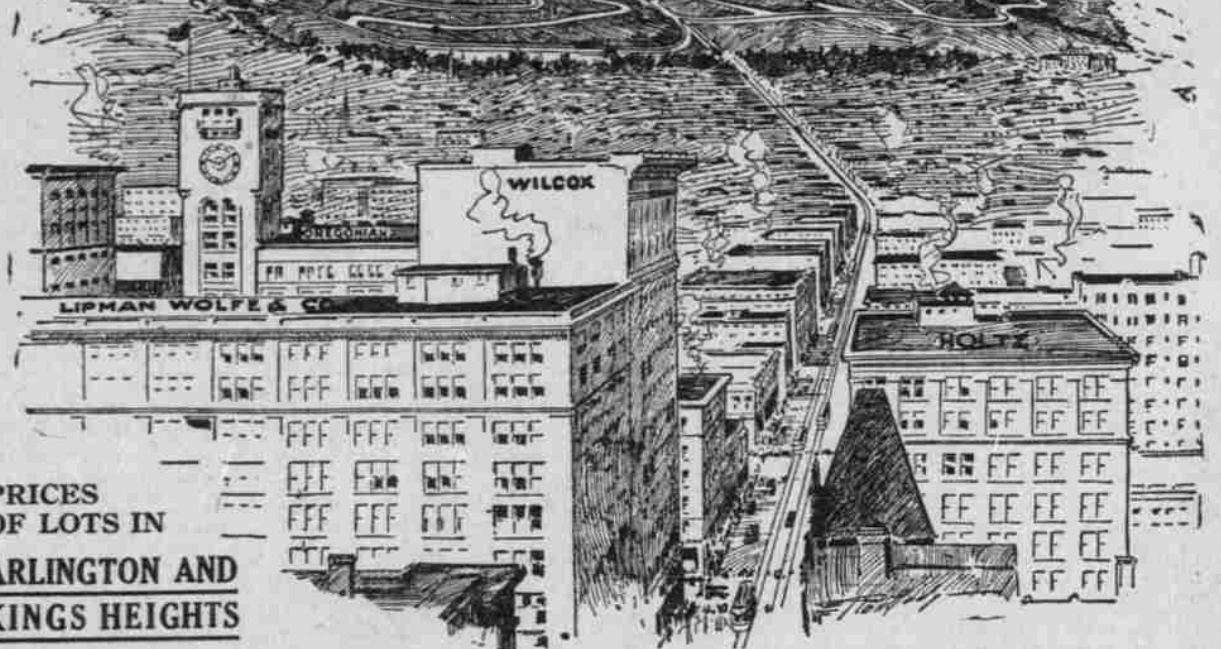


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