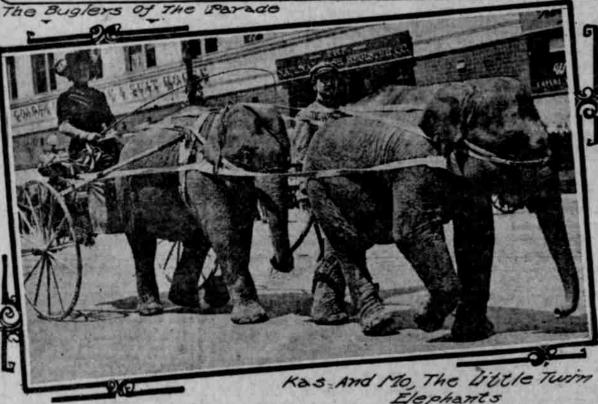
SELLS-FLOTO CIRCUS DUE TOMORROW; BIG PARADE STARTS AT 10:30 A. M.

Boast Made This Season That the Show Carries Only Baby Elephant Born and Reared in Captivity-Animal Equipment Said to Have Been Greatly Increased Since Last Year.







Miss Nellie Corroll, High School Rider

DW cometh the circus. The first given at 10:30 o'clock tomorrow mornof 1912 will arrive in the city early to- Raleigh, south on Twenty-fifth to morrow morning and erect tents on Overton, along Overton to Twentieth the regular circus ground at Twenty-

fifth and Raleigh streets.

It is almost unnecessary to introduce the Sells-Floto circus to the amusement-loving people of Portland, because for 12 years it has been coming here each season showing that it has been enlarged and beautified in many ways. Further than that, the management has always left behind it an envisible record for making good its

big tented attraction to visit ing, the route being as follows: Leav-Portland for the regular season ing circus grounds at Twenty-fifth and street, thence to Washington, down Washington to Sixth, along Sixth to Yambili, Yambili to Third, up Third to Everett, along Everett to Twentieth

down Twentieth to Overton and back to the circus grounds. The programme of the Sells-Pioto circus this season offers many features which should prove strong drawingmany ways. Further than that, the reassement has always left behind it an envisible record for making good its promises and in doing everything in its power to cater to the public taste and approval.

This season, if reports be true, the hig show comes backed by the prestige of having done the largest business in the important cities of the means of attracting thousands to the largest business in the important cities of the largest business and in doing everything in the now famous new-born baby ele-phant, which first saw the light of day at Salinas. Cal., a little over a month ago. He is the only elephant ever born and bred in captivity in this country. tige of having done the largest business in the important cities of the feast that has been recorded in the history of tented attractions; all of which goes to show that the policy of popular prices, inaugurated by the fells-Floto boasts of having 40 clowns of the genuine joy-producing popular prices, inaugurated by the fells-Floto people three years ago, is learing fruit and that they are reaping the benefits of a departure which may sunders. Miss Effec Dutton, Miss have unique in the circus world.

The time-honored parada will be Evelyn Buhl, the Lowandes, the States of each performance.

PORTLAND WILL REAP BENEFITS FROM

THE LAST EXCURSION TO TILLAMOOK



dius Trio, Omar, the balloon horse, Ri-naldo, the dancing horse; the Rhoda Royal troupe of educated equines fa-mous the world over ag the very best equestrienne act in existence; schooled unters in exhibitions of high jumping hunters in exhibitions of high jumping.
Lucia Zora, with her troups of trained elephants, the only woman elephant trainer in the world today; educated ponies, dogs and monkies; all kinds of acrobatic displays, together with the conventional features which have made

Harriman Line Over Mountain Opens Up Country of Wonderful Wealth—Timber, Cheese and Summer Resorts
Insure Future of District—Farmers, Working on Co-operative Basis, Furnish Good Example.

BY ADDISON BENNETT

HE recent excursion of the business men of Portland, under the auspices of the Portland Commercial club, was, in many respects, one of the most profitable the club ever sent out. I do not mean the word profitable in a quick and direct financial sense, although many of the comrescaled houses represented will more than likely reap such benefits; I mean profitable in a cementing of relations, in showing the people of Tillamook

wards the election of a fine hotel in that town. But I do not think this was especially a compliment to Tiliamook the town, but rather to the country as a whole, and when Bay City and Nehalem come to us for help it is certain they will receive it.

\$25,000 Hotel Planned. The two latter towns are pretty well provided with hotel accommodations now, but there is a crying need for more and better accommodations in the former town. It is proposed to ex-pend about \$25,000 in the erection of a

country has been almost a closed book

This came from the fact that the This came from the fact that the only ways of getting there were the mountain trails over the Coast Range and the boats. The former trips were pretty hard and few undertook them and the time of the boats was uncertain, as the bars at the entrance of Tillamook and Nehalem bays are treacherous and often difficult or impossible to negotiate.

Road to Be Improved.

But one of the thousand and one things the people of Oregon have to thank the Hariman lines for is the an-County that the people of Portland appreciate the efforts the citizens of that section have evidenced in the past, in giving them to understand that we are one with them in building up their section of the commonwealth, as we have hertofore given the people of other sections to fully understand.

One of the best evidences of this strong brotherly and neighborly feeling was shown at the banquet in Tillamook on the evening of the first day out, when the excursionists apontance out of the excursionists apontance out that a splendid modern hostelry in Tillamook, and who little the Portland people of other plane in the near future.

To show how little the Portland people who we fill the Tillamook country it is only necessary to point to a count that L. Samuels, of the Oregon Life, made as we were on our way over. There were 80 excursionists, not countring the train crew, and of these only 37 had previously visited the county, and mountain roads go it is, although only operated since January 15, 1912, a good road, and it is being bettered every out, when the excursionists apontance than half of these had made their trips many years ago, and only about 15 had any fair conception of the section. In other words, the Tillamook.

ning time from Portland to Tiliamcok in the near future, will be cut to perhaps four hours.

That relates only to the passenger traffic—it is the freight business that cuts the largest figure with the Tiliamcok people. Preight will leave either end of the road and certainly reach the other end in 24 hours. In other words the Tiliamcok cheese will leave the creameries in the afternoon leave the creameries in the afternoon and be in Portland the following afternoon; Portland merchandles will be delivered at Tillamook in like time.

Portland Ships Butter.

I have written before something bout the Tillamook creameries, as the theese factories are called. I have made mention of the spiendid organization for the manufacture and sale of their products. But I, as perhaps many of the readers of this article, have often wondered why they did not make butter as well as cheese. The question is very simple—inadequate and uncertain transportation. Butter has to be marketed very soon after it is made. Days and even hours of delay often speil ruin. With cheese a few days or even a couple of weeks makes but little difference. So the dairymen confined their efforts to the manufacture of cheese, and have built up a reputation second to no other section of this country. butter as well as cheese. The question

It may sound strange to tell that nearly all of the butter consumed in the county is shipped from Portland, but such is a fact. And although so much milk is produced there it is profitable for the dairymen to sell their milk and bring in their butter from afar.

afar.

The creameries, i. a., the cheese factories, of which there are something like 40 in the county, are all co-operative concerns—they all belong to the people who furnish them with the milk, the profits all go to the dairymen. In other words, the dairymen get every cent the milk brings when made into cheese, less the net cost of sale and manufacture.

Competition Is Eliminated.

But these 40 creamerles are operated to all intents and purposes as one, for the entire output of the county is sold by one man, the sales agent for the consolidation. Hence there is no price cutting, one factory does not lie idle while others are running full time, each one is protected and there is a certainty of its product standing the same show of Mie, and at the same price, as that of its neighbor.

One might dwell with profit upon this one phase of the Tillamook cheese

One might dwell with profit upon this one phase of the Tillamook cheese industry. It might be well to inquire why it is that in other places the same organization is not effected for the disposal of butter, eggs, potatoes and other products. It would be worth while to ask the potato-growers around Canby, from which place some 400 cars of potatoes are shipped every year, if it would not be advisable for them to look into the Tillamook situation and work on a co-operative basis.

For three things the Tillamook country is going to be famous: Its cheese, its timber and its Summer resorts. Full mention has been made of the former, now just a word about the timber of the county. They claim to have one-fifth of the 200,000,000,000 feet of the standing timber of Oregon, as Oregon has about oue-fifth of all that of the United States. And a large percentage of the Tillamook trees are on the western glope of the Coast Range, a downhill pull to Nehalem and Tillamook Bays. The timber cruisers aver that the Tillamook forests are the finest in Oregon, that for milling purposes the hill pull to Nehalem and Tillamook Bays. The timber cruisers aver that the Tillamook forests are the finest in Oregon, that for milling purposes the product is unexcelled in the country, that it is more easily accessible to the water courses than that of any other section. Much of it stands on large level prateaus, where a donkey engine can get it to the feeding roads to be built, or to the watercourses, at a less expense than in any other section. Wealth in Store.

Pause a moment and look at Tilla-

nook's timber wealth. Suppose every tree is owned by non-residents, which Is far from the case. Suppose that the people of the county can only look to the money to be derived by labor for cutting and milling. This, I am told, will amount to \$8 a thousand feet—cut it to \$6. Then cut the product in half, to 20,000,000,000 feet. Cut that in two again, and there is the sum of-figure it yourself for I grow diany at the possibilities there are in the mere question of isbor alone I could not give a dissertation on

the Summer resorts without being subject to criticism if I mentioned the possibilities and advantages of all or any of them. Stretching all around the bays and along the coast from Capa Lookout to the Claisop County line there are dozens of them. Some have advantages over others. Some are over-boomed for the sale of lots, oth-ers are but little known. But it is certain, now that the country is "ancertain, now that the country is "annexed" to the Summer outing community, there will be a regular fare of only
if for the round trip from Portland,
with a still lower rate for ten or more
trips, that all of these resorts will
be well peopled during the Summers—
and more than one of them will become as fambus as any on the Coast.

Sportsman's Paradise Found.

camp and enjoy fishing and hunting. there are no better spots to be found cost of grounds near the City Park in Oregon than along the streams in and the City Council is talking the Tillamook. On the Wilson, Trank, Ne-halem or other rivers, and such streams as the Salmonberry—on all of the Til-lamook streams there is the finest of trout fishing, and in the mountains deer innumerable. The "sportsman's paradise" that we have so often read and heard about lies along the Tilla-mook streams. nook streams.
In conclusion a word of praise to

the Tiliamook County people, the big-hearted, open-handed and liberal-mind-ed citizens of that beautiful section— to all many words of praise and thanks for their hospitality.

to all many words of praise and thanks for their hospitality.

To the Harriman people who opened up this country and who gave us such a splendid train, without a hitch or jar, or delay in the arrangements—to the officials responsible for such jarrangements—thanks and plaudits. L. R. Fields, the assistant superitendent, was with us and to him we owe a doubte debt—for the working out of the details and his pleasant companionship.

The Love Tales of Arabella

Neeta Marquis, in Judge.
When Arabelia Whiffletres went in for things esthetic,
Her efforts, if the least is mid, were strongly energetic.
She searched Hindu philosophy,
With sidelights on theosophy,
And worshiped a fat Swami with a real that was pathetic.

She then took up another cult-Descartes, Kant. Shopenhauer—
And over gentle Emerson she pratfled by
the hour.
No theory could frighten her.
Nor even much enlighten her:
Put she declared that what she sought was
"thought-producing power."

She joined a reading circle next, where object, great and crowning.

Was manifested by the way the members had of frowning.

On common poets, men and things.

"Twas here her spirit found its wings.

She idelized the 'poet soul'—though wasn't much on Browning.

crowding closer.

And finally, beaught to wed, she did not answer. "No. sir." The gentleman was one whose scope Embraced melasses, beans and soap, the groceries palced Arabella—but how loved the groces!

M'MINNVILLE'S FIRST HORSE SHOW ATTRACTS HIGH-GRADE ENTRY LIST

Business Men Expect to Provide Training Grounds and Stable Accommodations for 300 Horses Before Next Season, Horsemen Promise to See That Suitable Premiums Are Forthcoming.



Mc Minnville Horse Show Parade Marching West on Main St.



Two Year Olds, Winners At Yambill Horse Show May 25th



Stock At Yamhill County Horso Show, MEMMINVILLE

MINNVILLE, Or., June 1.—(Special)—The horse show held here driven by Cox, first; Silver Heels, by Saturday, May 25, in which were M. F. Johnson, of Sherwood, second; Company, third. exhibited 103 horses and coits, including standard-bred trotters, stallions, pacers, saddle horses, roadsters, German coach and all of the best breeds of draft horses, was in every way a success, and has aroused such sathusiasm that a movement has been inaugurated to secure a suitable place for stabling horses dur-If one wants an outless for "rough ing the s next horse show. The pleasure," as I may put it, i. e., to business men of McMinnville have appointed a committee to ascertain the matter over. It is asked by the horsemen that the city provide suitable grounds and stables to accommodate 300 horses for the next show, they promising to provide the premiums.

One of the finest teams to be seen anywhere, was that of John Farmer, of Bellevue, who receiveed first and second ribbons for 6-year-old Clyde mares and was highly complimented by the judge, E. L. Potter, secretary of the state board of Stallion registration. The parade was excellent. It started at the corner of Fifth and B streets, going east on Fifth street and returning west on Main street, which was lined with people from all sections of the county. The parade ended at the west end of Main street opposits the City Park, where the horses were judged and assigned their ribbons. There were six or more different breeds, and several classes of each, also some splendid trotters and pacers from the Bewley racetrack and superb roadsters and saddle horses.

There is now talk of holding an other horse show here this Fall, probably in conjunction with the annual carnival and school fair that will be held here in the latter part of September, this will depend upon whether the city can get stables in readiness

The fact is well known that Mc-The fact is well known that McMinnville has a fine half-mile track
and the horse show has proven that
Yamhill County has as fine horses as
are found in the state. The breeders
and owners had only one week's notice of the Spring event and when allowed more time to prepare there will
be at least double the entries. There is
no doubt in the minds of local residents
that this will become an important annual event.

The entries and awards at the re-

entries and awards at the re-

Entry List Large.

Standard-bred trotters, 2-year-olds—Altamond, by W. O. Vaughn, Molalia, Or. first: Violet Lace, by G. L. Swisher, of Eugene, second; 2-year-olds, Zom-

4-year-olds, Hallis B., by L. W. Watts of Portland, second; Zona Tangent, by Robbins, of Oregon City, first; 5-year-

old pacer, Frankie, by Johnson, of Sherwood, first. Standard trotting stallions, 2-yearold, Dave Waddell, McMinnville, first; 7-year-old, George A. Derby, by F. B. Churchman, of Sheridan, first.

Stallion and get of four-2-year-olds, Ray Marks, first. Standard pacers and trotters, 5 years and better Lambert Boy, by William Langley, of Dundes, first; Young Ne-halem, by Tualatin Mill Company, sechalem, by Tualatin Mill Company, sec-und: Harry Mack, by Langley, third; 2-year-olds, G. A. Zwick, of Dundee, first; Bay Marks, second, and third; Dr. Mul-key also exhibited a colt in this class. Saddle herses, two galts or better— In this class were 12 entries. R. L. Bewley's sorrel won first; Richardson's gray, second, and W. M. Langford's sorrel third. Other entries were: Mr. Hibbs, Frank Dys and brother, Mr. Talbot, Paul Sitton, Mr. Jenkins, Roy Redmond, Ralph Berry and Harley

Redmond, Ralph Berry and Harley Roadsters-Mrs. Earl Tidd's pacer

Mack N. with record of 2:15%, won first; Blue Jacket, by Mrs. S. W. Watts, McMinnville, second; R. D. Mariette's 9-year-old mare of Dayton, third. M. Langley entered a 12-year-old mare in this contest, driven by his wife.

Carlton, third. Belgian suckling cott class-Charles Palmer, Amily, first.

Beigian yearlings class-J. K. Olds, McMinnville, first; R. A. Harpole, Whiteson, second: Harvey Berry, Whiteson, third.

Percheron stallions-W. H. Cain, Dayton, first; Lafayette Percheron Horse Company, second; C. E. Bryan, Percheron mares, I years old—J. W. Hays, Carlton, first; A. D. Loop, Mc-Minnville, second; John Johnson, Mc-Minnville, third.

Coach, 2-year-old colts-G. E. Mc-Crow. McCoy. first and second; T. Derr, McMinnville, third. Coach, 1-year-old colts-T. Derr, Mc-Minnville, first. Coach, suckling catt

COREANS WHIP CAREFULLY Minute Directions Given for Punishs ment-Prisoner to Be Refreshed.

TOKIO, June 1.-The "Official Gasette" contains an administrative order giving minute directions as to the methods of application of corporal pun-llahment in the Corean Peninsula.

The cuiprit shall lie on his stomach The culprit shall lie on his stomach, his hands stretched out above his head and fastened. Straps are to be passed round the body and round the knee joints and arms, with the clothes so arranged as to expose the hips. The executioner shall stand with his whip at arm's length, the tip protruding three inches over the edge of the prisoner's body. The executioner's left

three inches over the edge of the prisoner's body. The executioner's left hand shall be on his left side, palm upwards, the right-foot in advance, and bearing the weight of the body.

The stroke is to be delivered perpendicularly, and the skin is under no circumstances to be broken. The punishment is to take place one hour after a meal, and the prisoner, if he requires refreshment during the operations, shall be given a drink of fresh water. Water.
The notice had provided the Tokio

Prise-Winning List.

Shire class—McMinnville Shire Horse
Company, first.

Beigian stallions class—Sheridan Belgian Horse Company, first; G. A. Phillips. Whiteson, second; J. R. Curry,
Cariton, third.

Large and Small Kitchens.

National Magazine.

My first housekeeping experience with an enormous kitchen spoiled me for that sort of arrangement for all for that sort of arrangement for all time. That bare, cheerless room resem-bled nothing so much as a yawning guif into which one might sink article after article without over filling it up. Our range, kitchen table and few chairs made no impression whatever upon its immensity. A large, binh backed immensity. A large, high - backed rocker with broad arms was added, but still the room continued to look u furnished. As the next expedient, Minnville, third.

Coach. 2-year-old colts—G. E. McCrew. McCoy, first and second; T. Derr.
McMinnville, third.

Coach, 1-year-old colts—T. Derr. McMinnville, first.

Coach, suckling colts—Ira White, Mccoy, first; J. M. Ogie, McMinnville, seccond; T. Derr. MsMinville, seccond, T. Derr. Msminville, seccond,