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The solemn ceremonies at Canton today not only filled our country with sorrow and gloom, but caused a feeling of sadness and regret throughout the civilized world.

A Tennessee jurist has decided that the publication of libelous matter cannot be restrained by injunctions. In the case which evoked this decision the complainants sought to enjoin a newspaper from issuing an edition they knew would contain statements reflecting upon their personal and professional standing.

The various street fair committees and the citizens of Roseburg can but feel gratified with the success of the fair and carnival thus far, not a single incident having yet occurred to mar the peace and pleasure of the occasion. The attendance is fully up to expectations and the crowd is an orderly and good natured one, which indicates a high standard of intelligence and morals on the part of the people of this portion of the state.

We have made careful provision in this country for excluding and stamping out contagious diseases, which affect the physical health of man and the domestic animals. We have permitted our country, however to be made an asylum for those affected by the most dangerous criminal disease known to the world. We have permitted anarchists to come here and do all in their power to destroy respect for law, order and decency, truthfully says the Rural Northwest. We have allowed them to hold public celebrations to give vent to their ghoulish joy at assassinations for which there was no possible excuse. We have now seen the effect of our failure to do our duty in protecting ourselves against this dangerous class. We can not afford to allow any one to live in this country whose constant effort it is to destroy government.

An Oregon newspaper says the law of this state providing for the payment of bounty money for coyote scalps "is an infamous measure." If this charge is true, then the further allegation of the paper that the author of the bill does not deserve the support of the valley voters for any position is fully justified. It would also be true that every member of the legislature who voted for the bill enacting this law is unworthy of the support of the voters of any part of the state for any office. Any legislator who would vote for an infamous measure should be shunned by his fellow-men. Of course, the paper which made this statement did not mean what it said. It probably knows that laws of the scalp-bounty act are common in nearly all civilized countries. There may be features of this law which deserve criticism, and there may be differences of opinion as to the advisability of such legislation, but it is wrong to denounce such a law as infamous It is one of innumerable similar charges which tend to destroy respect for law and confidence in our government.—Rural Northwest.

Resolutions of Condolence.

Whereas, The Supreme Ruler, in his divine wisdom, has called sister Jackson to be removed from our midst therefore be it,

Resolved, That we the members of Rosburg Rebekah Lodge No. 41, I. O. O. F. tender the bereaved husband of the deceased our heartfelt sympathy in this his hour of affliction

Resolved, That in her death the Lodge loses a faithful and conscientious member loved and respected by us all and no words of eulogy spoken by us, or shafts of marble erected by dear and loving friends can add to the womanly worth of the life she lived or cause to shine with brighter luster the deeds of love she performed. These will live on, loved and cherished by generous and greatful hearts that have been touched and softened by the gentle influence of her life.

Resolved, That a copy of this memorial be presented to the husband of the deceased, spread in full upon the minutes of this lodge and a copy furnished the county papers for publication and that the charter of this lodge be draped for the period of thirty days as a futher token of our respect.

Submitted in F. L. and T.

CORA WIMBERLY,
MERIT WEST,
INEZ MICELLI
AMATA BRADFORD.

GALA WEEK IN ROSEBURG

Big Crowds Attend the Street Fair and Carnival.

PERFECT AUTUMN WEATHER.

Handsome Displays, Numerous Attractions and Interesting Daily Programs.

The Roseburg Street Fair and Second Annual Carnival opened under the most favorable auspices Tuesday, the success and pleasure of the occasion being greatly augmented by the ideal Oregon autumn weather—cool, bright sunny days, which have prevailed up to the present time and promises to continue to the end of the week's festivities

The street fair management and our business people are being congratulated on every hand upon their enterprise and vigorous efforts set forth to please and entertain. The booths extend along both sides of Jackson street for a distance of three blocks—from Cass to Douglas streets. The opening exercises commenced promptly at 9:30 a. m. Tuesday and were carried out with a single exception, the address by the orator of the occasion, Hon.Ruger Hermann, who was unexpectedly called back to Washington on the previous day on account of the death of President McKinley. Though a great disappointment to the people and no less to Mr. Hermann, the conditions were such as to warrant no excuse or apology for the omission of the address. Splendid music by the 4th Regiment band enlivened the occasion and during the parade hour, the ladies Zobo band and the "The Filipino Concert Band," added to the musical feature

Among the street displays, booths, stands, etc., the following are represented, beginning at Douglas street and going south: Mrs H Easton, Carl Schuenerstein, A T Thompson, F E Hand, J J Farquar, C L Reed, H W Miller, T B Howard, first band stand, S K Sykes, W A Burr. On Washington street, on either side of Jackson, is the big balloon and Arnold's merry-go-round. Then comes Josephson's, Hildebrand's, Roseleaf, Hamilton Drug Co., F M Beard, toy stand, Queen's booth, Review Publishing Co., J F Barker & Co, A C Marks & Co., fruit and vegetable exhibit, W C T U rest room, M E restaurant, First National Bank rest room, C I K store, Langenberg's news stand, S C Flint, mummified Indian, D K Richardson's, Baptist restaurant, rest booth, Odd Fellows' and Rebekahs' rest booth and headquarters, Mrs. A. C Kidd's. On Oak street, on either side of Jackson, is Bosco, the snake charmer, and the Edison concert-ograph. Next are the Senate rest booth, Wollenberg Bros.', I Abrahams, second band stand, Kruse & Newland's, poultry department, Mrs. Boyd's, Rice & Rice's Wiley's merry-go-round, livestock department,

Wm Currier, the grocer, H. D. Graves photographer, have neatly displayed booths and H. Marks & Co., display their enterprise by erecting a fine "Welcome" arch in their store announcing their "at home" to visitors. The Roseburg Water & Light Co., have a beautiful electric arch across Jackson street in front of their office, with a large electric star and picture of McKinley draped in mourning for a keystone. The art and fancy work department is in the Taylor & Wilson block near the balloon. A number of business houses are decorated, the Bell Sisters having a specially neat display. There are many fine show windows, Wollenberg Bros. showing fine photos of the carnival king and queen. M. F. Rapp has a fine little booth inside his store, individual displays are too numerous to mention but are elegant.

At eleven o'clock daily a very interesting feature is the baloon ascension and parachute jump by Prof. Chris. Nelson, who is proving himself a brilliant aeronaut, his thrilling parachute jump being made from a higher altitude than ever before witnessed at this place, the baloon appearing but a mere speck when the daring aerial navigator cuts loose from it.

AFTERNOON TUESDAY

After the music by the band the 100 yard foot race, free for all, was called. The entries were: Victor Short, Wm. Van Luren, Tip Goodman, Roy Bellows, Ed Fields, Thos. Ward. They finished in 11½ seconds in the order named.

Next followed the grand parade, which is repeated daily. It forms south of the opera house and marches as follows: Main street to Douglas, thence to Jackson, to Cass, to Sheridan to Lane to Jackson, to grand stand opposite the postoffice where the coronation was held Tuesday. It is led by E. L. Parrott, grand marshal, his aids being J. C. Aiken and Dr. K. L. Miller. The principal features of the parade are:

Fourth Regiment Band.

Co. E. O. N. G., Capt. Hamlin.

Queen Lulu and her maids of honor in a handsome float.

King Francis I, with courtiers and jester; mounted.

Ladies' carnival committee.

Mayor Willis and city council.

Dr. Hoover and coachman.

Float—Purity; a boat of children setting out on the voyage of Life.

Jack Hepburn, trick cyclist.

Float—L. O. T. M. and K. O. T. M., with marchers in uniform.

Float—Ladies' Zobo Band, in uniform.

Prof. Nelson, aeronaut, in Carnival costume.

Float—Native Daughters in prairie schooner of 1843.

Float—A. O. U. W., with carnival colors.

Float—Down in Dixie.

Float—Filipino Concert Band, in uniform.

Float—Cloyd's Star grocery.

Float—Hamilton Drug Co.

Float—H. Marks & Co.

Float—S. K. Sykes and W. G. Woodward.

Will Lawson—Comic character, "Well Well, Here we are again!"

THE CORONATION.

Arriving at the grand stand, Queen Lulu ascended, assisted by the King, Francis I, followed by the maids of honor, Misses Stella Hamilton, Mabel Boone, Flossie Shambrook and Bessie Goodchild, and bearer of flowers, little Miss Canfiola Willis. They were accompanied by the Prime Minister, J. H. Shupe; Courtiers, V. O. London, D. F Langenberg; Jester, Chas Parker; Page, Master Clifford Barker. Mayor Willis presented the golden key of the city, through the medium of the prime minister, and the king gave it to the queen for safe keeping. The king then instructed his prime minister to issue his proclamation, which was read in a clear, distinct tone and is in full as follows:

PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS, There come now in the joyous harvest time, from all the hills and valleys tributary to this, the capital city of our kingdom, the center of its commerce and the seat of its power and strength, the loyal, industrious citizens of this abundantly blessed commonwealth for the avowed purpose of mingling together in the pursuit of happiness and the enjoyment of social concourse for a fixed period of time, and realizing that it is for the best interests of all my subjects that such a festival be held, during which time the people give themselves over to the pursuit and enjoyment of all the pleasures that are or may be attendant upon such occasions, and desiring to promote the happiness of all my beloved subjects, now therefore

I, FRANCIS FIRST,

KING OF THE CARNIVAL,

On this, the 17th day of September, and in this, the year of our Lord, One Thousand Nine Hundred and One, in the year two of our Carnival, do hereby proclaim:

That these four days, namely, the 17th 18th, 19th and 20th, in the year and month named, be and they are by royal proclamation set apart to be known and observed as holidays, during all of which time all my subjects shall join in a grand jubilee and harvest festival, and indulge in good and proper sports and pleasures in the spirit of freedom that their loyalty, industry and meritorious conduct in the past entitles them to enjoy. This proclamation is published in the full truck and confidence that each and every loyal subject of this kingdom will so conduct himself during this time that no reproach will be cast upon himself, his country or his king. You are each and every one enjoined to bear continually in mind the strangers that are within our gates, and that to them must our hospitality be extended without reserve, Let party, sectarian and personal prejudices be cast aside, and let it be your highest aim to entertain well those our visitors, that, when they return to their homes they shall go with words of praise for your hospitality, and no less for the thrift and skill that have been combined with your own industry and the wondrous resources of your land in producing wealth, as indicated by the display here gathered together.

As your sovereign ruler I commend you for your good works, by which you are known throughout the length and breadth of the land; and now by this proclamation to you is given the freedom of our capital city for the Carnival season. Let your joy be unconfined and your hilarity exceeded only by your hospitality.

Done at Roseburg, the capital city, this the 17th day of September, in the year above named; witness our hand and the royal seal.

[SEAL] FRANCIS I,

KING OF THE CARNIVAL.

WEDNESDAY.

Wednesday was A. O. U. W. day at the street fair and this worthy order made a fine showing, especially in the parade. The dinner given to all members of the order together with their families by Roseburg Lodge No. 16, and Mystic Lodge No. 13, Degree of Honor at the opera house, was one of the finest of the kind ever spread in this city. Members were present from every town in the county but Master Workman C. C. Hague was unavoidably absent on account of illness in his family.

The first feature of the afternoon was a sack race. The contestants were: Victor Short, Wm. VanLuren, Robt. Kidd, Roy Bellows. They finished in the order named.

The baseball game on the Pine street grounds was the next attraction after the parade. It was between the Roseburg and the Railroad Men's teams. The score standing 6 to 15 in favor of the Railroad boys.

The wheelbarrow race was a mirth provoking incident. The participants were: Robt. Kidd, Stephen Short, DeLoe Mathews and Claude Short. Kidd won the race.

Mangers B. B. Houston and J. H. Sykes of the sports committee, are putting on each event on schedule time as nearly as possible and all purses are promptly paid.

EVENING EXERCISES.

Tuesday evening—Music by band, projectoscope exhibition Zobo band dance at opera hall.

Wednesday evening—Band concert, reception to king and queen, projectoscope exhibition.

Thursday evening—Band music, projectoscope, grand carnival ball.

Friday evening—Band music, projectoscope, general grand masque and confetti battle.

TUESDAY AFTERNOON'S SPORTS RESUMED.

The tug of war on Washington street was stubbornly contested between a Roseburg and Railroad men's teams. The former won by a margin of three inches. The line up was: Roseburg—F O Plotner, Walter Gray, Ed Parsley, P Foster, Geo Smith, Ed Langenberg, M J Miller, C Archambeau, E E Littrell, S J Sutherlin. Railroad men—Fred Beard, W A Wrenn, E L Whitsett, S K Willett, Asher Agee, Wayne Drollinger, M H Flock, M Carlos, J M Davis, D B Hall. The pull was for 15 minutes. Purse, $50.

After the tug-of-war contest the next feature was the slow bicycle race. The entries were: Wm VanLuren, Robt. Kidd, Jake Noah, Floyd Ramp. Van Luren was the winner.

The exhibition of Jack Hepburn in trick bicycle and unicycle riding on Jackson and Oak streets is a performance of much merit and skill and is greeted with applause. He repeats a portion of his act at the intersection of Jackson and Washington streets for the benefit of the crowd there. His splendid performance is repeated daily.

The exercises were carried out today according to program and the greater portion of the afternoon is being devoted to appropriate memorial exercises in honor of the nation's martyred president. Union services were held in the M. E. church, conducted by the various ministers of the city from 1 to 2 o'clock p. m., the G. A. R. services being held on Jackson street in front of Richardson's music store from 2 to 3 p. m.

G. A. R. PROGRAME.

Opening prayer by Rev. W. A. Wood; Song, America; Addresses by M McCoy, Senator Masters, Capt F B Hamlin, HonGeo M Brown, Hon J H Shupe, Hon J C Fullerton, Judge J W Hamilton; music, "Nearer My God to Thee," choir; song, Double Quartet.

NOTES.

J. W. Maiden is exhibiting some fine broom corn grown on his place in Edenbower.

The vegetable grain and fruit exhibit is in front of H. C. Stanton's store and in the Douglas county bank window.

A list of those who can furnish rooms may be seen at Hamilton's drug store

The mummified Indian giantess and child is a source of wonder to numerous visitors.

A grand public reception was tendered to the King and Queen and their attendants at the Queen's booth on Jackson street Wednesday evening, everybody being given an opportunity to greet the royal party. The 4th Regiment band furnished music for the occasion.

Bosco, the Snake Eater, with his astounding, hair-raising performance, is the wonder of the Fair. He gives a show that is unequaled in the line of curious and unheard of entertainments, in which there is no fake or delusion, actually swallowing a vicious, poisonous reptile that gives unmistakable evidence of being very much alive. There are also many other snakes in the show, which is well worth the admission price. See it, corner of Jackson and Oak.

Pithy and Pointed.

The Oregon farmer packs
His apples up for town;
This is the top layer of his boxes—
OOOOOOOOOOOOOOOO
And this is lower down—
OOOOOOOOOOOOOOOO

A suit for divorce filed at Corsicana, Tex., Thursday sets up as a cause for action that the defendant is a Christian Scientist. She answers that she would rather lose her husband, children and home than her religion.

"Throwin' horseshoes" is still the most exciting pastime at Eugene. Every man you meet has a sore finger and thumb and walks sort of sideways with one eye shut. Restaurant keepers don't serve doughnuts any more, as it invariably results in broken dishes through attempts to throw "ringers" over the sauce bottle.

A Roseburg dentist claims to have received the following letter from a nearby town in regard to a set of teeth: "Dear sur—My mouth measures 5¾ inches across and is 11½ inches from tip to tip. It is kinder heart shaped and almost hummocky around the edges. Has a hare lip in one corner when I grin. If this discription suit ye I guess I'll have to come up."

Up at Sisan the other day, where the buccaroos are gathering cattle, a heavy thunder storm came up, stampeding the cattle and causing some of the horses to throw their riders, says the Paisley Post. One Indian buccaroo fell off his horse and was knocked "sensible." In answer to subsequent inquiries the dusky son said: "Oh! me no kumtux nothin'; everything he go round; I can't see I think hell be porty close."

M F. Cantrall, of Applegate, has a cow which would be in demand anywhere says the Jacksonville Times. Not satisfied with having already broken the record, she reported another pair of calves to her credit a short time since. This makes eight she has added to Miles herd in less than four years. She started the game with one calf, next gave birth to twins, then to triplets, and again to twins. Mr. Cantrall has some other cows which have twin calves, but the one we have mentioned is the most consistent producer.

CAN NOT OWN LAND.

Under the reign of Socialism no man can own, in fee simple, a single square foot of land. The platform of the socialist party inveighs very strongly against the private ownership of the means of production and distribution, by declaring that the aim of the party is to conquer the powers of government and then to use these powers to transform "the present system of private ownership of the means of producton into collective ownership by the entire people.

It is cardinal faith with socialist that competition is to be exterminated. Having these facts before us we are prepared to say without hesitation that no farmer can afford to be a socialist. His ownership in land is to be "transformed" into collective ownership by the entire people. Is the farmer ready to have his farm upon which he has bestowed so much hard labor and expended so much hard-earned money "transformed" from his possession and given over to the possession of the entire people? We think not. We think he will register a very healthy, emphatic kick against changing him from the owner, in fee simple, to the mere tenant on his own or some other farm that has also been "transformed." No, when the farmer has anything to sell, (and all enterprising farmers nearly always have) he wants competition among purchasers, hence he can never endorse the doctrine of "death to competition" so urgently pushed to the front by socialists.

Extremes in political policies are always dangerous. The counterpart of the extremes of trustism and imperialism on the one hand is to be found in the extreme of socialism on the other. Both are likewise dangerous to the weal of the country.

Here every true American should keep in the middle of the road.—Albany Democrat.

Statistics show that 95 per cent of business failures are among those who did not advertise, and 95 per cent of those who advertise are successful in business.

Roseburg Telephone Directory.

Main 96	Aderton, A S, res
Main 415	Alley, F E, abstracter and architect
Main 383	Same, res
Main 291	Barker, J F, res
Main 201	Barker, J F & Co, grocers
Main 51	Barnard, C P, livery
Main 131	Bashford, G W, flouring mill
Main 293	Bellows, A G, res
Main 274	Benedick, P, undertaker and embalmer
Main 125	Same, res
Main 281	Benson, F W, law office
Main 461	Booth, J H, res
Main 434	Bowen, J M, blacksmith
Main 351	Boyd, Mrs N, grocer
Main 334	Bridges, J T, res
Main 501	Brown, Geo M, res
Main 184	Buchanan, J A, law office
Main 294	Buick, D S K, res
Main 261	Burrow, R D, physician
Main 641	Same, res
Sub. 494	Bristol, C H, fruit farm
Sub. 49X4	Burr, W A, res
Sub. 491	Calkins, F L, farm
Main 373	Child, G R, res
Main 273	Churchill & Woolley, hardware
Main 395	Conner, W C, res
Main 276	Conner & Roach, Plaindealer Publishing Co
Main 304	Connolly, F J, res
Main 441	Coshow & Sheridan, law office
Main 11	County Clerk's office
Main 186	Currier, Wm, grocer
Sub. 496	Curry, N, estate of Riversdale farm
Sub. 49X3	Cobb, H N, res
Main 366	Carman, Frank, res
Main 601	Case, Bert, livery
Main 645	Currier, Mrs M N, res
Main 431	Central Hotel, Measor, prop
Main 554	Devaney, M, cigars and confectionery
Main 243	Depot Hotel, H Jones, prop
Main 411	Easton, Mrs, grocer
Main 591	Fisher, C V, physician
Main 631	Same, res
Main 423	Fisher, W H, res
Main 185	Fisher & Bellows, dry goods
Main 541	Fletcher, J M, grocer
Main 123	Flint, S C, res
Main 381	Flook Co, J G, planing mill and sash and door factory
Main 355	Frater, Wm A, postmaster
Main 321	Fullerton, J C, law office
Main 91	Fullerton, Nathan, res
Main 365	Field, Mrs Emma, res
Main 394	Gaddis Bros, dairy and feed farm
Main 425	Gaddis, Nichols, res
Main 433	Gaddis, W G, plumber
Main 95	Gilbert, B F, res
Main 356	Graves, H D, photographer
Main 485	Gray, Walter, res
Main 361	Gardner, J W, res
Main 71	Hamilton Drug Co
Main 421	Hanna E R, res
Main 105	Hansbrough, Jas, res
Main 265	Hildebrand, genl mdse
Main 245	Hildeburn, Jas, Imperial saloon
Main 94	Hodson, Wm, blacksmith
Main 341	Hoover, F V, physician
Main 81	Houck, Geo E, physician
Main 171	Same, residence
Sub. 493	Huntington, H E, farm
Main 643	Harmon, Dale, res
Main 61	Jamieson, W H, Roseleaf cigar store
Main 106	Same, res
Main 255	Josephson, Mrs M, genl mdse
Main 104	Same, res
Main 183	Kidd, Mrs A C, grocer
Main 93	Knight, R M, res
Main 581	Kohlhagen, Geo, meat market
Main 191	Kohlhagen, L, meat market
Main 163	Kruse & Newland, grocers
Main 371	Kinney, E, res
Main 396	Leonard, F G, flouring mill
Main 561	Linser, G R, saloon
Main 333	London V C, res
Main 81	Marsters A C, Drugs
Main 393	Marsters, H J., res
Main 21	McClallen House, M Schmidt Prop
Main 531	Miller, Dr K L, res
Sub. 495	Moriarty, C, Farm
Main 384	Morian, E T, res
Main 481	Morris, Alice, res
Main 331	Mullen, J W, res
Main 414	Murphy, Floid, Roseburg Steam Laundry
Main 564	McCulloch, W T, Saloon
Sub. 499	Marks, C. E, Farm
Sub. 49X1	Munson, Mark C, res
Sub. 49X2	Minkler, Geo, res
Main 571	McClallen, H T, res
Main 480	Moore, L B, res
Main 671	Marks Co, H. Genl Mdse
Main 376	Palm, A F, res
Main 181	Parks, C W, Grocer
Main 511	Parrott Bros, res
Main 484	Pitchford, Agnes, res
Main 61	Postal Telegraph Company
Main 611	Roseburg Water & Light Co
Main 246	Rapp, G W, Grocer
Main 451	Rapp's Drug Store
Main 314	Rapp M F, res
Main 413	Reed, C L, Elite Saloon
Main 121	Rice, Dexter, res
Main 101	Rice & Rice, The House Furnishers
Main 335	Roach, F W, res
Main 254	Roseburg Review
Main 374	Roseburg Water Co, L A Walker, Mgr
Main 661	Rogers, A F Livery and Vet. Stable
Main 264	Schneurstein, Carl, Baker
Main 13	Sheriff's Office
Main 164	Shupe, J H, Attorney
Main 151	Soldiers' Home
Main 111	S P Co, Passenger Depot
Main 521	Same, Freight Office
Main 564	Speck, L J, res
Sub. 49X	Starmer, S W, res
Main 271	Strong, B W, Furniture
Main 126	Same, res
Main 103	Stroud, E J, res
Main 251	Sykes, S K, Hardware
Main 165	Seivers, J, Baker
Main 426	Savely, J S, res
Main 563	Thompson, A T, Saloon
Main 363	Same, res
Main 401	Title Guarantee and Loan Co J D Hamilton, Mgr
Main 211	Twitchell, Dr J C, office
Main 311	Same, res
Main 553	Tooley & Cloyd, Grocers
Main 651	Thomas, Thomas, res
Main 161	United States Land Office
Main 275	Van Buren, Wm, Saloon
Main 301	Veatch, R E, res
Main 244	Waddle, W, Saloon
Sub. 498	Weber, Geo, Farm
Sub. 497	Weber, Morris, Farm
Main 141	Weis, Max, Brewery
Main 221	Western Union Telegraph Co
Main 471	Wilkins Restaurant, H J Wilkins, Prop
Main 391	Wimberly, L, res
Main 375	Wollenberg, I, res
Main 644	Wollenberg, A, res
Main 295	Wright, G L, res

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PROGRAM FOR THE FAIR.

List of Attractions and Events for Each Day.

FRIDAY, Sept. 20.

FORENOON.

9:00—Music.
10:00—Baby show.
10:10—Baseball game; purse.
11:00—Balloon ascension and parachute jump.

AFTERNOON.

1:00—Music.
1:30—Hurdle race, 100 yards, $7.50.
2:00—Comic parade.
3:00—Bicycle race, boys under 15, two blocks, $2.50.
3:30—Obstacle race, $7.50.
4:00—Trick bicycle and unicycle riding.
4:30—100 yard foot race, free for all, $7.50.

EVENING.

7:00—Music.
7:30—Projectoscope and illustrated songs.
8:30—Grand Masque and Confetti battle.

In addition to the above there are other events which will be equally attractive. There will be Bosco, the snake eater, the three-legged man, and continuous dancing. The best of music will be heard all day and night.

A Warning to Trespassers.

All persons are here by warned against hunting or trespassing upon my farm in Garden Bottom, known as the LaPointe place. The trespass notices posted upon the premises will be enforced, and any violators of same will be prosecuted to the full extent of the Law.

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