

ALL YOUNG AGAIN UNDER SPELL OF HAGENBECK CIRCUS

Crowds Throng Streets to Witness Parade of Many Novel and Entertaining Features.

BIG TOP SHOW PLEASURES

Animals Galore and Acrobats and Clowns A-Plenty Bring Delight to Small Boy.

For a period today the middle-aged and older elements of Portland's population became young again. The Hagenbeck-Wallace circus parade, which came off as scheduled, put that "circus" feeling into everybody's bones and brought about that feverish desire to see the elephants—a desire as old as is the history of the amusement world.

The ordinarily sedate personage may be pardoned if he acted just a wee bit gay this morning, for the parade was one of the real old-time circus pageants—clown bands, a long procession of knights and ladies, freshly painted wagons, beautiful horses, brilliant uniforms and plenty of music. Only a comparatively small proportion of the Hagenbeck-Wallace zoo was in the line of march, but there were more wild animals in one procession than perhaps ever before been seen in Portland at one time.

When a circus parade is of the sort which meets with expressed approval of the big crowds which line the curbs it augurs well for the performance itself; and this parade happened to please everybody. Nothing niggardly about what is given in the way of a free street exhibition. There was an abundance of features, all good. The advertisements have stated that the show carries with it 60 clowns, but there seemed to be a greater number of them in the parade today. The clown bands played the same old clown fashion, but they changed their habits now and then and discoursed more classical strains. The minstrel bands were not behind in the way of music, while the big band itself was all that could be asked for.

A REGULAR ZOO In the way of animals, there were camels, elephants, iguanas, polar bears, monkeys, hyenas, tigers, lions, leopards—and a great many more, some of a species so rare that the onlooker had to look at the names on the cages to catalogue them. The big hippopotamus blinked contentedly at the crowd as he lay in his cool tank and seemed to be wondering why everybody else didn't get into the show business. A large crowd followed the parade to the show grounds at Twenty-fifth and Raleigh streets, where the side shows were already open for business. The main afternoon performance began at 2 o'clock, and the tent was crowded to its capacity. More than 200 acts were on the program. The lion act and the hair raising elephant act, particularly brought forth great applause. A big elephant lay on his trainer and looked as if nothing could be left to him. He arose a moment later, however, and the beast twined his trunk about him and held him high, while the audience cheered.

One young woman with this show rides what is called the "highest jumping horse in the world. This animal took the nine foot hurdles as easily as if they were footstools.

PERFORMANCE HAS PUNCH The acrobats, tight rope and slack wire performers, aerialists, bareback riders, all are artists in their line. And there must be a great deal of truth in the saying that an actor plays best when the audience is large and appreciative, for the entertainment of this afternoon had plenty and went to it from start to finish, which was pleasing in the extreme.

From as far back as anyone can remember the clown acts have been the one fun making part of a show, and there are stunts and acts which have been handed down with their calling. The spectator sees all of these at the Hagenbeck-Wallace performance, but they are as nothing compared with the new mirth provoking events seen today and which will have a great deal to do with the entertainment of tomorrow. The clowns are aided in their work by their own dogs and other animals, themselves clowns of great ability. "When you're not laughing you're scared half to death for fear somebody is going to get hurt," said one woman this afternoon.

Something new in the way of a brilliant spectacle is afforded in the scene in which young women, attired as angels, birds, bees and butterflies, flit about the arena and are supported on wires, but they look exactly as if

Shoe Baron Bucks At Footwear Prices; Wears His Old Ones

Chicago, Aug. 11.—(I. N. S.)—J. Ogden Armour, of Armour & Co., Ernest A. Hamill, president of the Corn Exchange National bank; Julius Rosenwald, president of Sears, Roebuck & Co., and several other Chicago millionaires are walking about today clad in shoes recently half-soled.

They refuse to pay \$14, \$16 and \$18, the price "good shoes" are selling for here. Armour says he bought his first pair of new shoes in three years last week. Rosenwald, whose company owns a shoe factory or two, hasn't taken a pair of new shoes out of stock for two years.

All of which goes to show that limousines are great institutions for the conservation of leather.

LABOR AND CAPITAL ARE TO BE CALLED

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talk. This measure is pending in the senate labor committee and Poinsett said today he would seek early action on it.

"GET TOGETHER," SAYS SENATOR "Labor and capital ought to get together and talk it over," declared Senator Overman, North Carolina, who studied labor conditions in detail during the recent investigation of Bolshevism. "What we need," he said today, "is an appreciation of each other's problems by bringing representatives of both sides together. They would soon come to sympathize with each other. I think it is a good way to meet the present situation."

MORE PAY COMES FIRST: NATIONALIZATION NEXT

Washington, Aug. 11.—(U. P.)—Nationalization of the railroads will not be pressed to an issue by labor immediately. This was made evident by developments in the railroad situation today. The nationalization scheme is temporarily in the background while representatives of the 14 principal railway unions go ahead with their campaign to get higher wages now. They will confer with Director General Hines this week on the subject of more pay. Bert M. Jewell, acting head of the railway department, American Federation of Labor, expected to be able to say today that practically all shippers who struck without sanction of their higher officials were back at work. However, early reports indicated that Jewell was over sanguine and many of the shippers were refusing to return to their jobs. President Wilson has said the government will increase their demands for 25 per cent more wages until all are back at work.

SHOPMEN WILL IGNORE APPEAL OF PRESIDENT

Chicago, Aug. 11.—(I. N. S.)—A national conference of striking railway shopmen has been called for Thursday and announcement was made today that no answer will be made from the Chicago district to President Wilson's appeal to the men to return to work pending settlement of their demand for wage increases. In the meantime a committee representing all locals of this district involved in the strike is waiting word from Washington before starting for that city for a conference with Railway Director Hines. Former Senator J. Hamilton Lewis is reported trying to arrange for a conference between Director Hines and the committee. Denying reports that the men in the Chicago district are returning to work in response to President Wilson's appeal, the Chicago district council sent the following telegram to 200 cities where workmen are out:

"Ignore reports from Chicago men are going back to work. We stand by our original demands. The federal government has declared today that the number of men now out totaled 250,000. Of these 23,000 are from the Chicago district."

Viscount Grey May Be Chosen British Ambassador to U. S.

London, Aug. 11.—(I. N. S.)—Viscount Grey, foreign secretary at the beginning of the war, is considering the government's offer of the British ambassadorship at Washington, the parliamentary lobbyist correspondent of the Daily Express stated today. Acceptance depends upon the report of the specialists who are treating Sir Edward for his eyes and general health.

They were flying of their own motive power.

The evening performance will begin at 8 o'clock. The doors will open at 7 o'clock, so that all purchasers of tickets may have time to visit the menagerie.

ARCHDUKE JOSEPH PROMISES REFORM

Head of New Regime Gives Impression of Being Anxious to Help His Country.

By Lucien Arthur Jones

Budapest, Aug. 11.—(I. N. S.)—The future form of government for Hungary will depend upon the national assembly, according to a declaration made by Archduke Joseph, head of the regime now in power.

The archduke received me at the foreign office. He is a middle-aged man of simple appearance and dressed quietly, even to the verge of shabbiness. He gave me the impression of one anxious to help his country out of its difficulty. HE AVOWS PATRIOTISM "I accepted the post offered me from motives of patriotism," said Joseph. "The time has come for all Hungarians to endeavor to put their country on a new footing, so that it may become strong and powerful again."

Asked if the monarchy would be established, the archduke replied: "I cannot say what the result will be. It is for the national assembly to say what we all shall do. We are now preparing for general elections to be held in six or eight weeks' time. The ballot will be conducted on democratic principles, universal suffrage being granted to all over 24 years of age. Our only hope is to live in close friendship with the entente."

CARNEGIE DIES AT 83, STILL RICH

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several years. During the early part of the war, which came as a terrific shock to him, and shattered his ideals, he began to fall rapidly and thereafter appeared very seldom in public. He was under almost constant care of physicians and from time to time it was reported that he was totally incapacitated.

At the time of his daughter's marriage recently to Ensign Roswell Miller, U. S. N., it was reported that the philanthropist was somewhat better. He attended the ceremony, but was very feeble. Since that time he had been able to move about with numerous attendants. Recently it was given out that he enjoyed a successful fishing trip, but it was explained that his attendants were with him constantly, baiting his hook and assisting him in every way. Due to his feeble condition, Carnegie had taken practically no part in any public affairs of any kind since 1915.

CARNEGIE FORTUNE IS Placed at \$300,000,000

New York, Aug. 11.—(I. N. S.)—The passing of one of the greatest and certainly the most picturesque of world financiers at his Massachusetts summer home today was followed by much speculation as to what will become of the Carnegie fortune, variously estimated at between \$300,000,000 and \$400,000,000.

Andrew Carnegie's wife, who was Louise Whitfield of New York, survives him. He leaves only one child, Margaret, who was married recently to Roswell Miller, a young reserve officer in the United States navy. None of the industrial associations professes to know today what provision he made for them in his will, though at the time of the wedding Margaret Carnegie had taken practically no part in any public affairs of any kind since 1915.

BUILT FIRST "TRUST" Carnegie was an honorary member of the American Institute of Architects, a member of the executive committee of the National Civic Federation, member of the Philosopher's society, Chamber of Commerce of New York, commander of the Legion of Honor of France in 1907, holder of the grand cross of the Order of Orange, Nassau, and of the grand cross of the Order of Danebrog.

Carnegie, probably the largest accumulator and fastest spender in the history of the world, was a remarkable Scotchman and world citizen in so many ways that the chronicle of his words and deeds makes a large library in itself. Builder of the first great American trust, this short, stocky built Scot twisted the world of commerce and finance around his little finger until he grew tired of it and started out to give. Carnegie was the huge fortune he had gathered.

CARNEGIE LIBRARIES IN SCORE OF OREGON CITIES

Libraries in a score of Oregon cities stand as permanent memorials to Andrew Carnegie, whose death was announced in press dispatches this morning. Money received in Portland from the Carnegie library fund totaled \$165,000 according to Mary Francis Isom, librarian at the public library. Of this amount \$100,000 was received in 1911 and was divided in three equal portions for the construction of the East Portland, Albina and North Portland branch library buildings.

In 1913 a further sum of \$60,000 was received for the erection of branch libraries at Gresham, St. Johns and Astoria, all of which have been completed. Sites for these libraries were purchased by the public library association and funds received from Mr. Carnegie were used for building purposes only.

Through awards from the Carnegie hero fund, several Oregon men and women are beneficiaries of the philanthropist. A number of bronze and silver medals have also been received for acts of heroism performed by citizens of this state.

Holding No Inquest

No coroner's inquest will be held into the death of Paul Carcich, alias Paul Boyd of Seattle, who was instantly killed Saturday afternoon in a traffic accident at East Eleventh street and Spokane avenue. This announcement was made this morning by Chief Deputy Coroner Goetsch. The body was turned over to the F. S. Dunning company, which will have charge of the funeral. Friends of Carcich told the coroner that no relatives reside in this country. His parents are said to be in Austria.

Box Car Takes Fire

A Sunday night fire, probably caused by a smoker's carelessness, did about \$20,000 damage to a Chicago & North Western railroad boxcar parked beneath the Broadway bridge. As the car was hard to reach, pedestrians on the bridge thought the fire department had not been notified. Alarm boxes on the East and West sides were pulled. It is believed by the fire marshal that a pedestrian dropped a cigarette stub on the car.

Applications Are Made by Two for Educational Help

Salem, Aug. 11.—The first applications for financial aid under the recently enacted soldiers' educational bill were filed with the secretary of state's office this morning. They were from Frank O. Crawford, route 2, Eugene, and Dewey Lawton Ball, Eugene. Both applications came through the Eugene Business college and were duly approved by the head of that institution, as required by the law.

Crawford served in the medical corps of the army from June 5, 1917, until April 3, 1919. Ball served in the Coast artillery April 2, 1917, and was discharged from the service March 2, 1919.

Both signify their desire to receive financial aid in pursuing a general business course in the Eugene school.

HIGH LIGHTS IN THE LIFE OF CARNEGIE

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ton, D. C.; \$100,000,000 to Scotch universities; \$5,000,000 to a foundation for the benefit of the employees of the Carnegie Steel company; \$1,000,000 to the St. Louis public library; \$500,000 to the Carnegie hero fund commission of Pittsburgh.

He also gave \$1,500,000 to the Carnegie Dunfermline Trust; \$150,000 for the peace temple at The Hague, and \$1,500,000 to the Allied Engineers' society.

Carnegie's benefactions totaled more than \$200,000,000, which was the size of his fortune in 1913. This enormous amount included more than \$60,000,000 to 3000 municipal library buildings, also the building and ground for the Pan-American Union building at Washington in 1906; \$16,150,000 for the foundation for the advancement of teaching in the United States, Canada and Newfoundland.

The steel baron was life trustee of the Carnegie corporation of New York, a \$125,000,000 foundation to carry on various works in which he had been engaged.

He was lord rector of St. Andrew's university from 1903 to 1907, from which he received the degree of LL.D. in 1905. He was lord rector of Aberdeen university from 1912 to 1914. He received the degree from Allegheny, Pa., in 1915.

Game Birds Abound In Umatilla County, Huntsmen Report

Hunters who are planning to make trips this fall for China pheasants, grouse or deer, should go to Umatilla county, according to advice received from sportsmen and farmers at Hermiston by the state fish and game commission. There are now more pheasants in Umatilla county than were ever reported in the Willamette valley sections, and the sportsmen say they have been seen in large coveys.

Grouse are reported to be nearly as abundant. The reason assigned for the birds being so plentiful is the short open season and the dry spring, which made propaganda plentiful. The season for shooting pheasants opens for eight days following the first Sunday in October. The dry season was bad for fish, however, and sportsmen are advised against taking fishing trips to the Umatilla county rivers.

Man Long in Employ Of O-W. R. & N. to Be Laid to Rest Tuesday

William Rehbein, who died Saturday night at his home, 170 Beech street, at the age of 70, was one of the oldest employees of the shops of the O-W. R. & N. in this city. He entered their service in 1880. At one time he resided in The Dalles. Mr. Rehbein was a native of Germany, and is survived by his widow, Mrs. Louise Rehbein; five sons, P. J. Rehbein of Breckenridge, Minn., Fred, George, Edward and Henry L. Rehbein of this city; two daughters, Mrs. J. P. Bolton of The Dalles and Mrs. C. D. Gell of Portland. Funeral services will be held at the A. R. Zeller parlor, 592 Williams avenue, Tuesday at 2 p. m., and final services will be at Rose City cemetery.

John T. Bergen

The funeral of John T. Bergen, who died at St. Vincent's hospital Saturday, will be held Wednesday at the Skewes chapel, Third and Clay streets at 2 p. m., under the auspices of the Swiss Brotherhood of the Gratiaveren, of which he was a member. Mr. Bergen was a native of Switzerland, aged 42, and had resided in Portland for 40 years. He is survived by one son and three daughters and a number of brothers and sisters.

Mrs. Mary C. Fashing

The funeral of Mrs. Mary C. Fashing was held this afternoon at the chapel of J. P. Finley & Son, Rev. W. B. Hinson officiating, and final services were in Mt. Scott cemetery. Mrs. Fashing died Saturday. She was a native of Germany and had resided in the United States and Oregon for 50 years. She is survived by her husband, S. J. Fashing, a son, George W. Fashing of Los Angeles, and a daughter, Mrs. J. C. Davis of this city. She resided at 1158 East Morrison street.

Martha Schneider

The funeral of Martha Schneider, aged 71, a native of Oregon, was held at Redland this afternoon at the church there and interment made in the Redland cemetery. Miss Schneider resided at 1691 Fulton Park boulevard, and is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Schneider of Redland, and eight brothers and sisters. J. P. Finley & Son had charge of arrangements.

Soren M. W. Sorensen

The funeral was held Saturday of Soren M. W. Sorensen at the Finley chapel, Rev. Mr. Davis of Lents, officiating. Mr. Sorensen was 83 years old and is survived by his wife, two daughters and three sons and a number of grandchildren. Final services were held at Rose City cemetery. J. P. Finley & Son had charge of arrangements.

CITY IS MARSHALING FACTS WITH WHICH TO CURB TELEPHONE RATE

Washington Appealed to for Information to Aid in Fight Against Increased Rental.

Action of the city against the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company to reduce the recent rate advance is temporarily suspended pending further information from Washington. A telegram was dispatched this morning to the national capital from the mayor's office requesting that copies of all orders issued by Burleson affecting the local company be sent the city. An injunction suit and appeal to the public service commission are considered as the means by which the city may attain its end.

Copies of the postmaster-general's orders are desired, that the municipality may be in position to proceed legally against the public service corporation.

It is known that Burleson issued orders to the company November 15, that he recalled them "temporarily" five days later, that he approved on June 17 rates allowed by the public service commission of Oregon, and that he authorized another increase July 22.

Attorneys question his power after June 8, and declare that he failed to reinstate the order of November 15 which was suspended on the 20th, until after his power had ceased. The exact orders are required to establish their legal effect.

Meantime, city officials steadfastly maintain that the municipality will invoke all legal means at its command to prevent collection of the rates by the company.

Must Repave Front Street

North Front street must be hard surfaced, the waterfront investigating committee told the city council Saturday in recommendations which will be considered Wednesday. The thoroughfare is in bad condition, the communication states, and must be repaired to allow the city to repave the waterfront and to afford transportation to industrial establishments.

Will Make Ship Spars

Centralia, Wash., Aug. 11.—J. M. Gillespie, formerly of West Virginia, has located in Centralia to engage in the ship spar business. The spars will be shipped east.

Now! Romance, sentiment, good comedy and love interest combine in this newest exposition of a lovable sort of character by a real artist.

Kinograms
Pathe Review
Mutt and Jeff

Always
MURTAGH
And Our
\$50,000 Organ

THOS. H. INCE Presents

Charles Ray in "Hay Foot, Straw Foot"

A Paramount Picture

Coming Friday "Secret Service"

EL DALLO

"Each Cigar in its own humidifier"

A mild, fragrant, satisfying smoke—a perfect blend of the finest imported and old domestic tobaccos obtainable.

Genuine Sumatra
Wrapper and Long Filler
Many critical smokers proclaim it equal to the average 10c cigar and superior to most.

7c 3 for 20c 8c 2 for 15c
Made by the Millions—that's why.

WERTHEIMER BROS.
Baltimore, Md.

Distributed through: The Blumauer-Frank Drug Co., Portland, Oregon

New Flour Mill Planned
Centralia, Wash., Aug. 11.—Plans for the location of a flour mill in Toledo are being made under the direction of J. E. Bruns, president of the Toledo State bank.

COMING TOMORROW

Ethel Clayton in "MEN AND WOMEN AND MONEY"

Last Times Today
Dorothy Dalton in
"OTHER MEN'S WIVES"

Portland's Cool Theatre
COLUMBIA

"Surest Thing You Know,"
says the Good Judge

It's a cinch to get a real
quality chew and save
part of your tobacco
money at the same
time.

A small chew of this good tobacco
gives real lasting satisfaction.

THE REAL TOBACCO CHEW

put up in two styles
RIGHT CUT is a short-cut tobacco
W-B CUT is a long fine-cut tobacco

You Should
Never "Rile"
Your Liver

Don't prod a weak liver
with harsh, harmful calomel. Mild, easy NR
Tablets are better for
biliousness.

NR Tonight—Tomorrow Feel Right

It acts promptly and thoroughly, yet so mildly and safely that there is never the slightest gripping or discomfort. The bowel action Nature's Remedy induces is as normal as the easy, pleasant, natural action as can be produced by medication.

But that is not all. Nature's Remedy (NR Tablets) have a beneficial effect upon the entire body. By improving the process of digestion and assimilation, the nourishment derived from food, the blood quality is enriched, vitality is increased and the whole system strengthened.

Once you get your body in this splendid condition you need not tense medicine every day—just take an NR Tablet occasionally when digestion, biliousness and constipation threaten, and you can always feel your best. Remember keeping well is easier and cheaper than getting well.

Get a 25c box of Nature's Remedy (NR Tablets) and try it. It is guaranteed and recommended by your druggist.

Nature's Remedy
NR TABLETS—NR

Better Than Pills
For Liver Ills.
Get a 25c Box

Here's a
Pointer
for You

Get in on MEIER & FRANK'S big shirt sale tomorrow.

Everything points to a record day.

Read about it now on the back page.

—Main Floor.

Meier & Frank Co.