

Today Is Circus Day! Cars Already Unloaded

Show Grounds—High School Athletic Field, 14th and B streets. Performances—At 2 and 8 p. m. Doors to menagerie open one hour earlier.

Tickets—On sale 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. at Patton Bros' book store, 340 State street.

Yellow ticket wagon continuously open for purchase of reserved seats at show grounds. Red and white ticket wagons start selling admission tickets only when doors open.

Dimensions—Main tent 700x350 feet, seating 15,000 persons. Five rings, eight stages, spacious hippodrome oval, acres of aerial apparatus.

Features—More than 300 men and women acrobats. Three hundred and fifty trained horses, one hundred and fifty of this number presented in a single display. Five herds of performing elephants. Menagerie of 1009 rare animals.

Side Show—All strange oddities combined in one side-show, continuous from morning till night. Arrival—On 100 extra length special cars, in four sections, from Portland.

Departure—Following night performance for Redding, Calif.

Special Note—There will be no street parade in this or any other city this season.

The tented city of the circus—the paradise of the children and not a few of the grown-ups—at dawn this morning was rapidly springing into being at the High School Athletic Field, the usual place of real estate for that purpose, and hundreds of husky workmen under the direction of Jim Whalen, architect of the circus city, were functioning with all the efficiency that one commonly associates with life on a man o' war.

By the noon hour today all will be in readiness for the first of two performances to be presented here by what is commonly conceded to be the "greatest show on earth." The circus came here from Portland after a successful two day engagement, and early as the first of the four long trains arrived there was no dearth of small boys on hand eager to welcome the red wagons and folks of the spangled world. Braving the wrath of parents and tumbling out of bed while the stars were still shining, scores of urchins made their way to the trains and the grounds to see "if we can't help"; wages for such help, aid and assistance being one "pass" to the "big top" where the wonders and glories of the circus are

revealed to pop-eyed youngsters of all ages.

And in many a home this morning Dads announced: "Draft it all, how can any one sleep with that kid galloping around the house at such an unearthly hour," and then sneaked out the back door to catch up with little Willie, half a block from the house, and joined him on his pilgrimage to the show grounds.

There will be no street parade this morning, in fact none has been given by this circus in five years, it having reached a size where it was no longer practicable. The entire morning, along with every ounce of horse and man power, will be required to erect the circus encampment of 20 tents and make all ready for the performances. Largest of the tents is the main tent seating 15,000 people. Twelve private dressing "tops" are raised for as many individual stars of the circus. Even the clowns, more numerous than the reported fiancées of the Prince of Wales, have a private dressing tent in which to iron the wrinkles out of their smiles.

The famous "three ring circus" made famous in history and fiction is no more, for this circus of Ringling's and Barnum and Bailey requires no less than five rings, in addition to six stages, an dthe hippodrome oval for the men and women performers, the 350 trained horses and five herds of performing elephants. Since the circus exhibited here two years ago it has been enlarged in every department and the program to be seen here will be practically new to local patrons.

Let among the new features will be the equine ballet, "The Fete of the Garland," in which 150 superb horses take part; an equine circus in which French poodles disguise as horses imitate the real horses; police dogs who scale 20 foot high walls; the famous Australian Colleano family, including Con Colleano, who throws, for the first time in circus history, forward somersaults while upon the high wire; the beautiful Hungarian girl riders, the Reiffenrath sisters; the Italian Medians in a thrilling acrobatic specialty; Mijares and Maximo, wire walkers supreme; Berta Beeson, high wire danseuse; the Nelson family of pretty girl acrobats; five herds of elephants who play at "London Bridge"; four groups of trained seals; Anna Stys, and her girl models, posing with horses, ponies and dogs; Ella Bradna and "the most beautiful act in circusdom";

HUGE CIRCUS TOP RAISED IN SALEM



Hundreds of Small Boys Were on Hand Early This Morning When the Combined Circus Show Disembarked from the Cars at 4 O'Clock

Pallenberg's trained bears and scores of others. Heading the entire list of champions are Lillian Letzel, madcap aerialist, and May Wirth, the young Australian girl rider.

Clowns? Yes, some five score of the merry fellows in a riotous avalanche of howling hilarity, and

CITY PLAYGROUNDS CLOSE FOR SEASON

Between 400 and 500 Salem Youngsters Participate in Program

Between 400 and 500 children who have been enjoying the privileges of the Lincoln and Fourteenth street playgrounds during the summer months participated in the program and events held at the Fourteenth street ground Friday. Apparatus used will be taken down immediately and stored until next year. Leslie Sparks and Miss Grace Snook were in charge of the Fourteenth street playground and Miss Dania Robbins of the Lincoln playground.

Many and varied were the costumes worn by participants in the dress parade which opened the program at 1 o'clock. First prize went to Monica Wenzel, an Indian squaw. She received a box of candy from the Ferry Drug store. Other winners were Jack Hoeford, cowboy, indoor baseball, Kenneth Brown; Marjorie Shoemaker, Spanish girl, beads, Salem Variety store.

Races started at 1:45 o'clock. Winners, prizes and donors in the various events were:

30 yard dash for midget girls—Mary Kelleher, first, beads, J. C. Penney Co.; Dorris Duval, second. 20 yard dash for midget boys—Kelley Wickizer, first, jazz cap, Anderson Sporting Goods store; Millard Groves, second. 50 yard dash for junior girls—Rita Godsey, first, silk handkerchief, Kafoury Bros.; Rose Gabbart, second.

50 yard dash for junior boys—Jimmy Emmett, first, jazz cap, from Andersons; Clifford Warden second.

60 yard dash for intermediate girls—Ruby Robien, first, handkerchief, Shipley's; Evelyn Horner, second.

60 yard dash for intermediate boys—Kimball Page, first, baseball by Kenneth Brown; Leeland Bassett, second.

Sack races—Midgets: Mary Kelleher, first, doll, Salem Variety store; Dorris Duval, second. Juniors: Goldie Samuel, first, beads, J. C. Penney Co.; Rose Gabbart, second. Intermediate: Marjorie McDonough, first, beads, J. C. Penney Co.; Bernice Godsey, second.

Bicycle race—Raymond Mohler, first, baseball, Anderson's Sporting Goods store.

Swimming—Midget girls: Mary Kelleher, first, swimming cap, Worth's; Sedona Keith, second.

Midget boys—Clifford Baker,

WORLD TRAVELERS STOP IN CAPITAL CITY WHILE ON MOTOR TRIP AROUND THE WORLD



M. H. Crawford, world traveler (on left) with his mechanic, Bob Cruz, who will leave today on their globe-circling journey.

H. M. Crawford, noted traveler, accompanied by his mechanic, Bob Cruz, is visiting Salem and will remain today before continuing his globe circling tour. Crawford has made 13 trips to Asia in an effort to complete his tour of the world, and for the purpose of taking pictures and chronicling strange events.

"Oregon has the finest roads in the world," Crawford said yesterday, "but there are not sufficient traffic officers." He commented upon the many speeding machines he had seen since coming into the

state from the south.

Leaving Bombay, India, Jan. 1, 1923, he arrived in Los Angeles about the middle of July. From Salem the party will motor through the northwest, crossing the United States, with occasional stops before arriving in New York city, where they will ship their machine to England from where they will continue the journey around the world.

The machine used by the party is painted white, with the names of the various countries visited

painted in black letters on the hood and body.

Crawford started his wanderlust career when eight years old, he declares. His object in making these long trips is to create and promote interest in travel by writing feature stories of foreign countries, to arouse public interest in the conservation of national resources, the protection of forests, wild animals and birds, and in a business way to aid recording the nature of business and addresses of principal merchants throughout the world.

LEASEHOLD IS DEBATED EXPERTS VARY WIDELY IN VALUATION OF TRACT

OLYMPIA, Aug. 28.—(By Associated Press).—Asserting that the Metropolitan Building company leasehold on the university tract in the city of Seattle is becoming the "football of politics," J. M. Sparkman, Seattle real estate dealer, called by the Metropolitan company as an appraisal expert in the hearing before the tax commission here, today listed this feature as one of the factors tending to minimize the value of the lease to its possessors.

Mr. Sparkman, who was the last witness called, placed the value of the leasehold at \$500,000. The King county board of equalization valued the lease at \$1,200,000 from which ruling the city appealed claiming that the actual

value of the leasehold should be \$6,000,000. Other valuation experts called placed worth of the lease at about \$800,000. Following completion of testimony attorneys for both the city and the company waived arguments and the tax commission took the matter of valuation under advisement.

RELATIONS RESUMED

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 28.—(By Associated Press).—Official announcement was made tonight by Aaron J. Haenk, the Mexican foreign secretary, that Mexico and Great Britain have resumed diplomatic relations, effective today. The agreement is the outcome of negotiations here between Secretary Saenz and Norman King, formerly British consul, who now will take the post of charge d' affaires.

HALF PRICE SALE Continues Today and Monday

This, our fifth Month End Sale is leading all others. Each sale has been a greater success than the one previous.

HERE IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY

To get \$10.00 shoes for \$5.00 --- \$9.00 shoes for \$4.50 --- \$8.00 shoes for \$4.00 --- \$7.00 shoes for \$3.50

Men's, women's, boys' and children's shoes in all sizes and kinds. Hundreds of pairs selected from high grade stock. We carry no cheap shoes. Hundreds of boys' school shoes, regular \$5.00 grades go at \$2.50 You must be here one of these three days to participate in these prices, as we positively will not make these prices only on the three end days of the month.

Our Fall Opening Will Be Immediately After This Sale

25c RUBBER HEEL DAY EVERY WEDNESDAY. ALL HEELS PUT ON HALF PRICE WEDNESDAY ONLY 25c

DO YOUR FEET HURT?

Corns and callouses removed without pain or soreness. Ingrown nails removed and treated. Pains in feet, weak foot, flat foot, foot strains and fallen arches adjusted. Do not suffer. I will give you the best that science can produce in scientific chiropody. Consult

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About Your Feet

Hours 9 to 5:30

Phone 616



REPAIR DEPARTMENT

Our shop is equipped with all new machinery. We use nothing but the very best grade of leather that money will buy.

Mr. Jacobson, in charge of this department, is an expert in his line—has spent years in factories and repair shops and will do nothing but high grade work.