

The Oregon Statesman

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Sells-Floto Circus—1926



Twenty minutes filled with thrills and fun. That's what it means when "Poodles" Hannaford and his company make their bows and enter the circus rings. "Poodles" himself is known as the greatest riding comedian in the world.

He has been at it ever since he was old enough to clamber upon the back of a horse and then roll off again. And from the Atlantic to the Pacific coasts and in Europe as well he is the best known performer who ever entered a circus ring.

This season "Poodles" and the entire famous Hannaford family are presenting their act with the Sells-Floto circus and Buffalo Bill Wild West show, coming to Salem next Wednesday.

For the last two seasons he has been offering vaudeville lovers his great riding stunts, but this season the smell of the sawdust and his great love of the outdoor life lured him back to the tents.

Born in England, this comedian-actor came to this side several years ago, and right from the start he jumped into popular favor. He has many imitators, but none have ever been able to approach the riding this little Englishman does.

There are seven members in the Hannaford family and all are with Sells-Floto this season.

THE TERRIBLE THORNE GIRL

BY FREDERIC ARNOLD KUMMER

Forty-five minutes after six. Some what annoyed by being thus interrupted at her toilette, she went through the living room and opened the front door.

In the darkness she did not at first recognize Marion Allison, when she saw who her caller was, her full, rather insolent lips drew tight and her jade green eyes narrowed perceptibly. Marion Allison was Sylvia's friend, and as such could have but one purpose in coming here.

"What do you want?" Jean asked, holding the door open but barring the way. She hated Sylvia because she had injured her, a not unnatural feeling with women of her type. And hating Sylvia, she needs must hate her friends as well. Her tawny red hair, standing about her head in a great bobbed shock, caused her to resemble strikingly an angry and spiteful tiger cat.

"I want to see you, Miss Martin," Marion replied. "On a matter of the utmost importance."

"I haven't any time now. Sorry. Come around tomorrow," Jean would have closed the door, but for the fact her caller had by now forced herself half way through the entrance.

"Tomorrow won't do," Marion said pleasantly. "I must talk to you now. If I don't you are likely to find yourself in a great deal of trouble."

The threat, vague though it was, sufficed. Jean, having a life in a state of constant fear, "All right," she grumbled. "Come on in, if you want to. But make it snappy. I'm dressing."

"Yes," Marion agreed, advancing into the living room. "I see you are. All I came for is to ask you where I can find Sydney Harmon."

Jean's yellow-green eyes became mere slits at this. Her head went back defensively.

"I like your nerve!" she exclaimed. "How should I know where Syd Harmon is?"

"I thought he might have written you. Has he?"

"That's my business."

"It's mine too, in a way," Marion remarked. "And I'll tell you why. Now that Mrs. Harmon knows you're no longer interested in her husband—that you are, in fact, interested in someone else, she's thinking of taking him back."

There was a deal of meat in Mrs. Allison's words, rather tough meat—Jean apparently found it. "Who said I ever was interested in Syd Harmon," she spluttered. "And why should Mrs. Harmon think I'm not any more? And who else is she talking about? And what do I care whether she takes him back or not?"

(To be continued.)

Jean Martin, dressing after a tiresome day at the studio, had just slipped on her evening gown when the doorbell rang. Jean was not at present maintaining a maid, which made it necessary for her to answer the bell herself. It could not be Max, she concluded, glancing at the clock on her dressing table; he was not due until seven, at the earliest, and it was not but

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LISTENIN

6:00-10:00—KEWY (412), 6-7, orchestra; 7, organ; 8, concert.

6:00-10:00—KAW (481), 6-9, dinner concert; 7:45, weather, police, livestock and market reports; 8-9, Crater lake park program.

6:00-10:00—NTRR (262), 6-8, program; 8:30, musical program.

6:00-10:00—KGIN (319), 6-7, pipe organ; 8, program; 9-10, orchestra.

6:00-10:00—KEJR (263), Special program, "You'll Be Surprised."

6:00—KPI (457), Los Angeles, 6, program; 7, orchestra; 8, program; 9, studio program; 10, special program.

6:00—KIO (424), Oakland, 6, dinner concert.

6:00—KFWB (252), Hollywood, 6, program; 6:10, program; 8-10, vocal and orchestra; 10:10-11, frolic.

6:00—KUTR (238), 6, string quintet; 7, educational; 8, orchestra; 9:30, tria.

6:00—KHQ (394), Spokane, 6, orchestra; 7, program; 9, program.

6:00—KFWI (250), San Francisco, 6, program; 9, music; 10-11 a. m., orchestra.

6:30—KHJ (405), Los Angeles, 6:30, children's hour; 7:30, scripture reading; 8:30, program; 10, orchestra.

6:30—KFO (427), San Francisco, 6:30, orchestra; 8, program; 9, dance orchestra; 10, orchestra; 11, orchestra.

6:30—KNX (337), Hollywood, 6:30, orchestra; 7, program; 11, dance orchestra.

7:00—KPOX (233), Long Beach, 7, program; 8, program; 9, program; 10-12, Elks frolic.

7:00—KPSD (245), San Diego, 7, orchestra; 8, program; 9, music; 10, orchestra program.

8:00—KIX (300), Oakland, 8, studio program; 9:45, dance orchestra.

8:00—KTAB (240), Oakland, 8:10, studio program, vocal and instrumental.

8:30—KJR (384), Seattle, 8:30-10, orchestra.

9:00—ONRV (291), Vancouver, B. C., 9.

9:00—KTCL (306), Seattle, 9-10, program, orchestra.

General Markets

GRAIN
 PORTLAND, Aug. 19.—(By Associated Press.)—Aug. Sept. Oct. Hard white 1.31 1.32 1.31 Soft white 1.31 1.32 1.32 Winters white 1.32 1.32 1.31 Northern spring 1.28 1.28 1.27 Winters red 1.27 1.27 1.26 Oats, No. 2, 26 1/2 lb. white 28.50 28.50 28.50 No. 2, 26 1/2 lb. gray 28.50 28.50 28.50 Barley, No. 2, 46 lb. 27.00 27.00 27.00 No. 2, 44 lb. 27.00 27.00 27.00 Corn, No. 2, EY ship 28.00 28.00 28.00 Millrun standard 21.50 21.50 21.50

WHEAT IS FIRM
 CHICAGO, Aug. 19.—(By Associated Press.)—Delayed exports buying, together with an advance in cash premiums paid in eastern wheat available for immediate use, gave considerable firmness today to the wheat market here. Closing quotations on wheat were irregular at half past one, decline to 3-4 cent gain, with corn 3-4 to 1 3-4 cent down, oats unchanged to quarter, 3-8 cent off, and back to an equal advance.

DAIRY
 PORTLAND, Aug. 19.—(By Associated Press.)—Dairy exchange net prices: Buttor, extra 42 1/2; standards 40; prime firsts 36; pullets 30; current receipts 35.

DAIRY
 PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 19.—(By Associated Press.)—Milk steady; best churning cream 44 cents per pound net; shippers' track in zone 1. Cream delivered Portland 46 cents per lb. Raw milk (4 per cent) \$2.25 cart. f. o. b. Portland.

LIVESTOCK
 PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 19.—(By Associated Press.)—Cattle and calves nominal, steady; receipts 50 (through) unchanged.
 Hogs, steady receipts 320 (217 contract) unchanged.
 Sheep and lambs, nominal, steady; receipts none, unchanged.

HAY
 PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 19.—(By Associated Press.)—Buying prices: Eastern Oregon timothy \$20.00; do valley \$17.00; chest \$13; alfalfa \$17.50; oat hay \$12; oat and vetch \$10.00.

INCORPORATIONS

The Standard Electric company of Portland capitalized at \$20,000 filed articles of incorporation with the state corporation department here yesterday. The incorporators are J. M. Scudder, C. M. Huddle and N. C. Jamieson. Articles were also filed by the

EL PASO, Tex., Aug. 20.—Mexican troops have been ordered to the border opposite Columbus, New Mexico, according to Juarez military officials, following discovery of the planned movement of a band of 100 heavily armed men into Mexico in a revolutionary movement.

TROOPS ON BORDER

The "pau-pan," or narrow dugout Samonas use for sea-port, many scenes of which are shown in the motion picture.

You'll Never Forget
"MOANA of the SOUTH SEAS"

RUTH'S DEVOTION—August 20, 1926. And Ruth said, "Entreat me not to leave thee, or to return from following after thee; for whither thou goest, I will go, and where thou lodgest, I will lodge; thy people will be my people, and thy God my God." Ruth 1:16.

FRED W. STEUSLOFF

When death overtook Fred W. Steusloff as he stood in the prime of life yesterday forenoon a noble heart and a great spirit passed, and a most useful citizen was taken from the activities of this city and section.

Fred Steusloff was a loving husband, a devoted brother, a good neighbor, an understanding and sympathetic friend, and a loyal and helpful citizen. He was a Christian without guile. He will be sadly missed by all those near to him. The lack of his wholehearted helpfulness of every worthwhile enterprise will be felt in Salem.

Fred and W. H. Steusloff were singularly devoted brothers. They worked hand in hand, shoulder to shoulder, heart to heart, during all their lives. It was a companionship seldom equaled.

Fred, as he was familiarly known, made many friends, because he was friendly. Down in his heart, he felt friendship to his business associates, his employees, to all the various people whose lives and activities he touched with his many activities in business, in brotherly work, in social intercourse.

It is not too much to say that Fred Steusloff had no enemies, and that he made friends with all with whom he came into close contact. Such a fact will be comforting to those nearest to him, knowing they have the universal sympathy of all Salem and of the people of this whole section.

THE SUGAR INDUSTRY SERIES

Article 17: All the Raw Materials

We have or can produce all the raw materials for beet sugar factories. We can produce the sugar beets with sufficient sucrose (sugar) content to make the industry a paying one, and with a sufficiently large tonnage per acre to make the growing of beets a paying one for our farmers, outside of the by-products (the tops, crowns, pulp and molasses), which in themselves add to the attractiveness of beet growing to the man on the land—

And we can make sure that we can grow the sugar beets; every year. With immunity from the beet leaf hopper. With irrigated land for the whole acreage, or for a major portion of it, as desired. In this series mention has been made of the fact that the two Santiam irrigation projects, belonging to the Western Oregon Development company and the Flaxland Development company, own or control 27,172 acres of land which may be irrigated; beginning only about eight miles from Salem, and running to a point only about 20 miles away from this city. It was afterwards added that enough more land, between Salem and the state training school for boys, might be put under the same water supply to make 40,000 acres in all of irrigable land, beginning at the eastern city limits of Salem and running not more than 20 miles away—

And since that time the claim has been authoritatively made, by the managers of the Western Oregon Development company, that 71,000 acres in all may be supplied with irrigation water from these two projects—presumably running through Salem and Howell prairies—

And the Oregon Agricultural college authorities say there are a half million acres in the Willamette valley now under cultivation that may be irrigated.

So we can grow the beets. No doubt of it. We can get the labor to thin and cultivate them.

We have the lime needed in beet sugar factories. Mountains of it. We grind agricultural lime at the penitentiary here, and sell it at a low price; it will be lower.

We make the paper for the inside containers in the bags. We make every kind of paper container for fancy packages of sugar put up in any form. We make the printed paper for every kind of paper package. Right here in Salem.

We make the boxes. We can make the bags, from flax or hemp fiber or tow.

We can grow the corn for corn sugar (dextrose, or glucose), whenever this becomes a desirable beet sugar factory by-product, which it may.

And we can grow the Jerusalem artichokes for making the third kind of commercial sugar (levulose), whenever that branch shall become a desirable beet sugar factory by-product, if it does become such a desirable by-product, which it probably will; made in the same factory, running the year through.

(The three kinds of sugar are explained in article 7 of this series.)

We are ready. Ready to take care of all the 18 idle sugar factories in this country; to make room for them here in the Willamette valley. And as many more.

What is more, we can get the factories if we will go after them, and persist. And we can furnish them with all the raw materials to make them all profitable concerns, under good management; with no idle years. Perhaps, in time, no idle days.

Yellowstone Jail Razed.
 No inmate for 32 years

Yellowstone National Park, Wyo.—The Yellowstone National Park jail has not held a prisoner in its 32 years of existence and now has been razed.

The only thing the jail has held has been liquor which has been found cached by ram runners from the Canadian border, a park official asserted.

The jail was built in 1894, when G. C. Park was under the administration of the United States army. At that time prisoners etc housed in the army guard house.

New Fall Pumps and Sport Oxfords

We are showing quite a selection of early fall patterns in all reptile, patent leather with all the new trims in both high and low heels.

SEE THE NEW
Dress Oxfords
 in tan Russia calf leather with the new high Cuban heel, trim and heels in reptile at
\$12.00

FOUR OR FIVE NEW THINGS IN
Sport Oxfords
 All the late patterns and styles, ranging in price from
\$6.00 to \$10.00

We are receiving new shoes every day and we are ordering new things every day, so we are prepared to give you the new and exclusive styles as fast as they are produced. So when you buy shoes for your better wear, come to us.

25c RUBBER HEELS PUT ON 25c EVERY WEDNESDAY 25c

DO YOUR FEET HURT?
 Corns and calluses 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
DR. M. D. VINYARD

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.

SALENS THE PRICE SHOE CO.
 HIGH CLASS SHOE STORE
 326 State St., Next to Lumber Yard
 Repair Dept. 2nd Floor
 Phone 1000