Sells Floto Circus Herd Consumes Stock Of Hay Each Day

A half a bale of hay and ten gallons of water constitutes the dainty breakfast that will be served on Wednesday morning August 22 to each and every one of the elephants that are coming to Salem with the Sells Floto

This modest little meal will be served on the show grounds and horde of small boys will be pressed into service as waiters, to earry water for the thirsty herd of pachyderms. In return for these services each lad will receive a ticket admitting him to one of the circus performances.

The elephants which are coming here, range in age from old "Suyder" who is 118, to little "Billy." the baby of the herd, who boasts not quite five years. Many of them have been with circuses all their lives and have visited every country and city of size throughout the world. If they could talk they could tell you of famous persons who have called on them, including royalty from many foreign

The Sells Floto elephants are a happy, contented family, and they seldom quarrel among themselves or make trouble for their keepers. Harry Metcalf, the boss elephant man, declares they are the best behaved and most perfectly trained pachyderms in captivity. The three troupes of performing elephants who appear in the rings, do most very kind of feat, from doing the Black Bottom and Charleston to the Varsity drag, and they are a delight and a marvel to the chil

(Continued from page one) into the hearts of those who have counted the outdoor celebration pletion of the speakers' stand on did not work for when the motor- kept fairly busy shaking hands.

though a musical program by sev- gave chase but were quickly out- her every gesture and expression eral bands will get under way an distanced. hour earlier. Overnor Ben Paulen will introduce Senator Fess, who in a brief address will notify Senator Curtis formally of his nomination. In a speech, expected to take about 30 minutes for delivery, Senator Curtis will accept the nomination and give his first eries were made. There they found expressions on the pending cam- a new fossil area in ancient lake

Discussing the political situation today, Senator Capper said there "is no doubt about Kansas and I think that will hold for the west generally."

Prices Go Down

ers have accepted the agricultural plentiful annual rainfall. statement of Herbert Hoover, Mr. Hoover's speech of acceptance has been a big hit."

position as republican senatorial with hands and in the same local-almost constant, friendly smile.

Y. Sherman, a former senator race extended from Siberia to she was quick to pick it up and the indestructible German capafrom Illinois, declared "we have China. It was a rough tribe, but make a friendly comment. a chance of cracking the state evidently postdated the "dawn "Oh Stanford, '08?" she would men was launched here. The

# NEW RAILROAD IS

(Continued from page one) transportation; that is, parallel to with stone drills. railroads?"

**Explains Situation** The demand for roads had na- iy clever,"

sections, said the governor.

Manamy came to the support of was saturated with people and reach some big eyed darling baby the witness. With a map before they hunted in the woods, fished girl. him, the commissioner traced a in the lakes and streams, and half dozen of more highways built shelters in the dunes of which did not parallel railroads. skins, bark and timbers. There "How about these roads from are great areas of traces of these Medford to Klamath Falls via people, who lived thereabouts for Crater Lake, the MacKenzie high- thousands of years." way, the Ashland-Klamath Falls But the big thrill of the trip highway, the John Day highway. was the finding of the prehistoric Governor?" he asked. "They animal colossus. don't parallel railroads, do they?"

did not. He also brought out the a modern man. The humerus is fact that the Bend to Burns road four feet long and the cellar bone had been sufficiently improved so is afull load for a strong coolie that a stage line operated over it. The relics include several splen-Finance Held Short didly preserved ribs and sections

Much was made by railroad at- of the spine. torneys of the financial distress of "Would you sanction a move to Outing Planned put settlers on these districts re-gardless of their financial condi-tion?" asked Mr. Spencer.

Governor Patterson said he would not favor settlement of

"Would a cross-state railroad help develop the irrigation program of the state?" asked the attorney. "It certainly would," replied the governor.

It constants are the meeting.

Long tables will be arranged and everybody bring luncheon baskets to spread on the table. All fox breeders are cordially invited to attend. plied the governor.

## East's Gift to Wild West



These girls come from staid and citified Philadelphia-but they're cowgirls, for the moment, just the same. They've just finished ride of 250 miles on herseback through the mountains around Banff and Lake Louise, in Canada, starting from the Kananaskis Ranch iere they are in their western costumes.

# CENTURIES OF AGE

(Continued from page one) dio broadcasting of the exercises chauffeurs were stepping on the from the women.

> Head Into Desert The expedition drove westward from Kalgan into the heart of the desert and then worked northeastward to the region of Erhlien

> where the most interesting discovbeds and east of Erhlien they came upon traces of the oldest inhabitants. These people are known to the

scientists as "dune dwellers." Thousands of relics of them were found, showing numerous phases of a stone age culture of 20,000 "A drop in prices has dampened years ago. The country was more some of the hopes of the farmers," thickly populated then than now. he said. "They have just harvest- and the climate was different, too. ed bumper crops. But the farm- There were trees and lakes and

Stone Age Traced

The crude implements showed that man was then beginning to general greeting to those in a line Coming in from Ohio where he accomplish with stone results of visitors, with a cordial accent was just renominated without op- which formerly were done solely on the "how," and "so," and an candidate, Senator Fess declared ity where traces of humans dating If the host who was making in-"things look good; mighty good." back 150.000 years had been troductions put in an individual From far off Florida. Lawrence found previously. The stone age word about anyone in the line, denburg as "a manifestation of

> Bones showed that the race sub- ter our time." donkeys indicated that they used ticed, than her husband did. fingers or in their ears. For wea- ment and questions. pons the men had stone knives and But when it came to the tiniest

Land Thickly Settled

turally been in the more populous "They lived apparently in a tran- lifted high on some one's shoulsition period between the old and der. Again, it was she who would At this point Commissioner Mc- new stone ages. The countryside lean out of the automobile to

Several of the bones brought The governor replied that they back are as large as the body of didly preserved ribs and sections

## By Fox Breeders Of State Sunday

some projects under existing conditions, "But those conditions are not going to prevail," he added. The distress, he said, was due to poor financing readjustments would unquestionably be worked out.

A picnic meeting will be held by the Oregon State Fox Breeders' association Sunday at the Sunny-side fox farm, seven miles south of Salem. Dr. L. J. O'Reilley, acting president and registrar of the American National Fox Breeder's A picnic meeting will be held by association; F. M. Chastek, reg-"Does a railroad or colonization instruction inspector for the western come first in development, Gov-ernor?" asked Mr. Ellis. The railroad came first, averred the governor.

Stration inspector for the western district, and O. M. Piummer, man-ager of the Pacific International Livestock exposition, will be the principal speakers at the meeting.

(Continued from page one) on the state house grounds to early in their drive westward from ty at Kansas City decided to enmorrow. But Senator Curtis Kalgan in the northwest section trust the standard of the presi- girls at the senior high. smiled and placed his reliance in of this province. The marauders dential candidate to the secretary the weather man who had prom-appeared in the guise of friendly of commerce. Everywhere they ised an "ideal day" tomorrow, soldiers, and invited the expedi- were showered with flowers and Work today was centered on com- tion to a tea party. But the ruse good will messages. Both were the south side of the state house zed caravan rolled up to the spot "She's sweet—watch her smile," and the arrangements for the ra-selected by the brigands, the was a comment frequently heard gas and every man who had his hard job ahead," was another. The exercises will start at 5 p. hands free grasped a loaded rifle. And Mrs. Hoover was kept under m., Central Standard time. al- The brigands mounted horses and close scrutiny by women's eyes,

> Hoover's handshake was a subject of comment by some of the men he greeted.

"He doesn't grip it or jerk it hard like Teddy Roosevelt used 'o do," said J. A. Parma, of the Santa Barbara city council, as he welcomed Hoover to his city, "But meeting him just as man to man. "He doesn't make you feel he s a great big personage. He kind of brightened up when I told him

I was Stanford '09 and gave me a real grin with a twinkle in his and therefore as specially suited

"He's a quiet chap, not your politician type," said another in E. Olds of St. Paul, Minn., who re the group. "But he's got dignity, signed last July 1. We Californians like that in a man who's going to be president." "How do you do? I'm so glad to German Vessel see you here," was Mrs. Hoover's

ask, "you were just ten years af-

sided chiefly on birds and frogs. She talked much more today to tempt to break a bottle of cham- Representative Johnson said and traces of a breed of horses or her various hosts, everyone no-He beasts of burden. Women adorned thanked them always, with an failing to find its mark.

arrow and spear heads of flint of the native sons and daughters, occasion of a great patriotic out-drive out the Americans in many and agate. They pierced these she and her husband shared the pouring. honors. At times, the crowd's view of her smiling face would be suddenly cut off by the candi-"These people were wonderful-date's big arm, reaching to shake said Mr. Andrews. the hand of still another hopeful,

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## At The Oregon

## Statistics Show Service Of Those Now Active In

Forty-one of the 190 teachers n the 12 Salem schools were new to the system this year, while 28 have taught here for more than 10 years, according to figures compiled yesterday by Superinten-

Salem Schools

dent George W. Hug. There are 37 teachers who have een with the system five years. 18 for eight years, 32 for three years and 34 for two years.

Of the new teachers, 21 were in the grades, the remainder divided equally among the junior high and high schools, although there are nearly one and a half as many junior high and high teachers as

Miss Cosper Dean Miss Margaret Cosper, principal

of Garfield school, is the dean of the Salem teachers, having done all her educational work in Salem schools, over a period of 44 consecutive years.

Among the other 27 teachers periods, rank six of the principals: Miss Anna Fischer, principal of Richmond, who has been in the day. ior high school, who came here for "The Fifty-Fifty Girl." from the east 13 years ago.

Senior in Service Miss Ermine Fawk, of the Richmond fifth grade, is the oldest mind considerably when bucked teacher in point of service, hav-up against the ideas of her leadyears, the superintendent's records show.

has 20 years' service to her credit; Carrie Martin of Englewood, second grade teacher Ellen Currin, primary teacher at Grant, 22 years. Merritt Davis. head of the commercial department at the senior high, has taught 17 yearly generations of

SUPERIOR, Wis., Aug. 17-AP) - Selection of President Coolidge of Reuben Clark of Salt Lake City, Utah, to be under secretary of state, was announced at for their hike and instruction in the summer white house today.

The chief executive has not yet signed Mr. Clark's commission, which is on its way here from Washington, but the latter has alit's a warm friendly handshake only formalities remain before the stands and rolling acts are being that makes you feel that you are new under secretary will take his prepared. oath of office and enter upon his duties.

President Coolidge regards Mr. Clark as one of the leading international lawyers of the country for his new post.

Mr. Clark will succeed Robert

## Launched Amid Strong Cheers

BREMEN, Germany, Aug. 17 -Hailed by President Von Hincity for work," the steamer Breoctogenarian executive christened the vessel on his second at labor into the southwestern states pagne on the steel stem, his first throw of the beribboned container California, New Mexico, Arizona

Featuring



Popular star now showing "The Fifty-Fifty Girl" at the Oregon theatre.

## Fifty - Fifty Girl Feature Film At Oregon

"Fifty-fifty." That's the mesthe title of her new screen play, delivered by Howard Belton of who have served for the longer produced under the direction of Canby.

ler at Grant, with a record of 21 team of Miss Daniels, Badger and the Mt. Angel 58 piece brass band, years; U. S. Dotson at Park, with John McDermott, author, were led by Professor Stecklen, with a Ralph Ince. 19 years to his credit here; H. F. brought together again. This is trombone solo by Audrew Stock-Durham of Parrish junior high the combination responsible for len, a brother of the leader, who Durham of Parrish junior high the combination responsible for and Mrs. Lamoine R. Clark, of "Senorita," "She's a Shiek," and was with the Royal Hungarian band in a tour around the world; Leslie Junior high, with 17 years the original story humbers by the Oswego community. each; and J. C. Nelson of the sen- Dermott wrote the original story numbers by the Oswego commun-

> The screen story is a tale of the modern young woman whose ideas solo by Mrs. Ivan Stewart of Saon marriage are a bit out of the ordinary and who changes her

Salem school children, as has also vited to the 14th street play- and a peanut race. Miss Mabel Robertson, dean of grounds to take part in a bicycle race planned especially for their more park were turned over to the number of her friends from Salem benefit. Sacks should be on the use of the community club foll. handle bars as usual. A pair of by John A. Moore, proprietor. bicycle pedals and a bicycle bell are waiting for the winners of this race which will begin between Mary Garden Is 1 and 1:30.

After the bicycle race the sec UNULI JULILIAIII ond series of badge tests will be given to boys. The badge tests for girls will be given on Monday af-

Members of the older boys' gun club of Yew Park meet as usual the use of firearms.

Girls at all three grounds are practicing daily for the tumbling exhibition next Thursday afternoon at the Lincoln playgrounds ready accepted the position and Quite a variety of pyramids, hand-

## CLAMP TO BE PUT UPON IMMIGRATION

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 17congress would put a stiff quota nunciation of war. on immigration from all Latin-American countries at the session next winter.

cause diplomatic difficulties or racial feeling," he said.

Discussing influx of Mexican "The time has come to reclaim

and Texas for the United States.' STRONGLY BACKED beasts of burden. Women adorned them always, with themselves with necklaces of fox air of real appreciation for their the Bremen is a sister ship of the last six years the teeth and wore bone rings on their hospitality. But she added comthe 46,000 ton liner Europa ravial problem has become acute fingers or in their care. For wear ment and questions. launched at Hamburg yesterday, in the southwest. Demand for The launching was made the cheap labor has been such as to

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Counties Unite In **Big Celebration** 

HUBBARD, Ore., Aug. 17 .-Special)-Workers in the community clubs of Marion and Clackamas counties renewed friendly relations in their annual joint meeting at Playmore park near Hubbard Friday afternoon and evening, with a large crowd present including representatives of nearly every club in the two coun-

A feature of the evening pro-Governor Patterson of a painting of Mount Hood, the work of Jeremiah Kinson of Hubbard. The governor, who was unable to be Crawford of Salem.

Senator Reynolds Speaks Senator Lloyd Reynolds made the Paramount studio in Holly- and the response for the Clackawood. The command is part of mas County Federated clubs was

Clarence Badger, which will show B. F. Irvine, editor of the Oreat the Oregon theatre starting to- gon Jougnal, was the principal speaker of the evening. Entertainschools here 31 years; E. A. Mil- For this picture the comedy ment features included music by ity quartet, a reading by T. E. Hester of Milwaukie and a vocal lem Heights.

> Ellis Chairman M. G. Ellis was chairman du-Intyre of the Elsinore theater, Sa- next week.

This afternoon newsboys are in- ing and cracker eating contests swing. The entire facilities of Play-

## Not Engaged at NICE, France Aug. 17-(AP) picking their early hops

-Mary Garden tonight denied re- August 20. ports that she was engaged to be married to Pierre Plessis, a young ly from Tacoma where he has French journalist and author. "He is my friend but I am not getting married yet," the cele- his father, G. L. Bowman. brated diva told the Associated

Rumors in Paris were to the efannounced at a dinner given ter, Mrs. Geo. Lincoln. aboard the yacht on which Miss Garden and M. Plessis are guests Mexican Cerries for a Mediterranean cruise.

## Mr. Kellogg Off To Sign Treaty

NEW YORK, Aug. 17-(AP)-

contains the chapel of the Order partment at Washington by A. R. "We have the text of a new bill of St. Michael and St. George Kahn, deputy customs collector at ready, so framed that it will not which is used only once a year.

# The Elsinore

Greater vaudeville season opens oday at the Elsinore theatre headlined by "Tell Tales" with Al Community Clubs From Two Walton and Ethel Byron assisted by Jane West and Esther Pinch. It is a comedy miniature travesty in which much comedy, singing and dancing is done. Other featured acts are Trovato the eminent musical genius and wizard. Mack & Brantley present "In a Smith in a sweeping ruling today Whirl of Grace." Bill Pruitt "A held that all liquor export busi-Voice from the West." Monte & ness to the United States is illedancing skit, "Ignorance Is Bliss." gal under Canadian law. Along with the vaudeville will be the case of War Irey, Wyandotte. shown the feature picture, "Coney Mich., whom the court found guil-Island," starring Lois Wilson.

to have reached this city.

present, was represented by Henry struggles of a girl ticket seller for gaged in export. the amusement world, in their ef- their cargoes safely to the conthe address for the Marion Coun- forts to prevent the "theft" of the signee and without contravention sage flashed by Bebe Daniels from ty Federation of Community clubs concession from them by a finan- of law at the point of delivery, cial baron.

> coaster cars, and the moving liable to seizure and confiscation. power of the screen story, which features the demure and beautiful porters who had stocks of liquors Lois Wilson and a musical comedy stored and under their control star who is a newcomer to pictures, Lucila Mendez.

The picture was directed

county share of the entertainment. ers with the work during the ab- mortgage is set at \$1350. In the afternoon motion pic- sence of Mr. Bowers. She expects tures were taken by Verne E. Mc- to leace for his home in Salem

People from Salem and else-The afternoon program included where have been enjoying the baseball game between teams facilities offered at Riverdale representing the two counties, a park. The oustanding features are tug of war, fancy diving, pie eat surfboard riding and the giant

celebrated her 78th birthday; a were present at a dinner held in coating of asphalt will probably honor of the occasion.

they attended the reunion of the lite yesterday after Commissioners Wood clan held in Towers grove. Porter and Smith of Marion coun-All, She Avers ployed for the past week in his they met with Yamhill county nephew's garage in Salem. commissioners. The Browns expect to begin

> Walter Bowman arrived recentbeen for the past three years. He expects to make his home with

M. V. Logsdon and family accompanied by G. L. Bowman mofect that the engagement had been where Bowman visited his daugh- of August in Dayton and will re-

## Fifteen Gallons Of Bottled Wine

LAREDO. Tex., Aug. 17 .- (AP) Virgilio Rodriquez Beteta, special representative from Guatemala, Frank .B. Kellogg. secretary of Mexico to the press congress of the (AP) — Representative Albert state, accompanied by Mrs. Kel-world at Columbia, Missouri, was Johnson, of the third Washington log and his staff sailed tonight released here today after customs listrict, chairman of the house aboard the French liner, He de officials searched his private car immigration committee, in an ad- France on his way to Paris to sign on the Mexico City-Laredo train dress here today, said he expected the multilateral treaty for the re- and seized approximately 15 gallons of bottled liquor. Beteta carried a diplomatic pass. The case St. Paul's Cathedral, London, was referred to the customs de-Laredo.

# Major Vaudeville CANADIANS BAR Opens Today at

Sweeping Decision Handed Down By Magistrate Of Windsor, Ontario

WINDSOR, Ont., Aug. 17 .-(AP)-County Magistrate W. A. The ruling was handed down in

ty of possessing liquor without a "Coney Island," the FBO pic-permit. Irey, a former policeman, ture now playing at the Elsinore was picked up two months ago in gram was the presentation to theatre, has been acclaimed as a boat on the Detroit river by proone of the finest drama of life in vincial police. In the boat were New York's pleasure resort ever several cases of beer destined for the United States. He pleaded the The story is woven around the privileges of a common carrier eu-

roller coaster concession and Magistrate Smith held that comher employer, a young veteran of mon carriers, supposed to deliver could only handle liquor cargoes Theatre patrons thrilled at the for the United States illegally and big fight scenes, the racing roller that such boats and cargoes were

The court further ruled that exwere guilty of having such liquor illegally under the Ontario liquor by control act, and that all sales "over the dock" made by exporters from stored stocks were illegal whether destined for the United States or not.

### CITY NEWS BRIEFS

Mortgage Foreclosed-Mortgage oreclosure proceedings were inti-FINZER, Ore., Aug. 17 .- (Spe- tuted in circuit court here yetering the Clackamas county pro cial)-Gayle Logsdon has been day by W. F. Michaelis against ing been in the schools here 27 ing man, in this case James Hall. gram, and Dr. P. O. Riley of Hub- spending the past few weeks at the Maie Schneider, widow of Victor bard presided for the Marion Bowers ranch, assisting Mrs. Bow- Schneider. The amount of the At Conference-Dr. J. D. Mc-

Cormick left yesterday for Lewiston, Montana, where he will attend the Montana state conference ollowing the Montana conference he will go to Boise, Idaho, to attend the Idaho conference. He is representing Kimball School of Theology at both meetings. Mrs. Mary Cummings recently representing Kimball School

Asphalt on Bridge-A light be put on the new bridge which Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Pettyjohn spans the Willamette river at motored to Albany Sunday, where Newberg, it was indicated here H. D. McMillan has been em- ty returned from Newberg where

Bridge Work Finished The municipal paving plant yesterday completed paving approaches to the new South Winter street

Dr. Kohler in Dayton-Dr. Henry C. Kohler of the English department of Willamette is visiting relatives in his home at Day tored to Junction City Wednesday ton, Ohio. He will spend the rest turn to the west by way of the Santa Fe route. He expects to return to Salem shortly before hte opening of school.

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