

Circus Coming Here Saturday

26 Acres of Tents Needed to Shelter Numerous new Attractions

That exciting, thrilling hour, which has caused Johnny all week to keep his ears scrupulously scrubbed, is upon us.

In fact with sunup tomorrow, it's here. The exact minute is when the great special steel trains of the Al G. Barnes and Sells Floto combined circus will arrive in Salem and begin unloading for the season's first day of white-top amusement.

Circus Day! The holiday that makes all the city kin and which brings the rich and poor to sit side by side and "Ah" and "Oh" and marvel at the wonders and daring that neither age nor time can dim.

Circus Day! A phrase that brings a quickening of the blood stream; a sparkle to the eye and untold joy to thousands. And now its only twelve hours away. Dawn tomorrow will bring to Salem some 26 acres of tent necessary to house this colossal amusement enterprise formed by the uniting of these world famous names of the tented world.

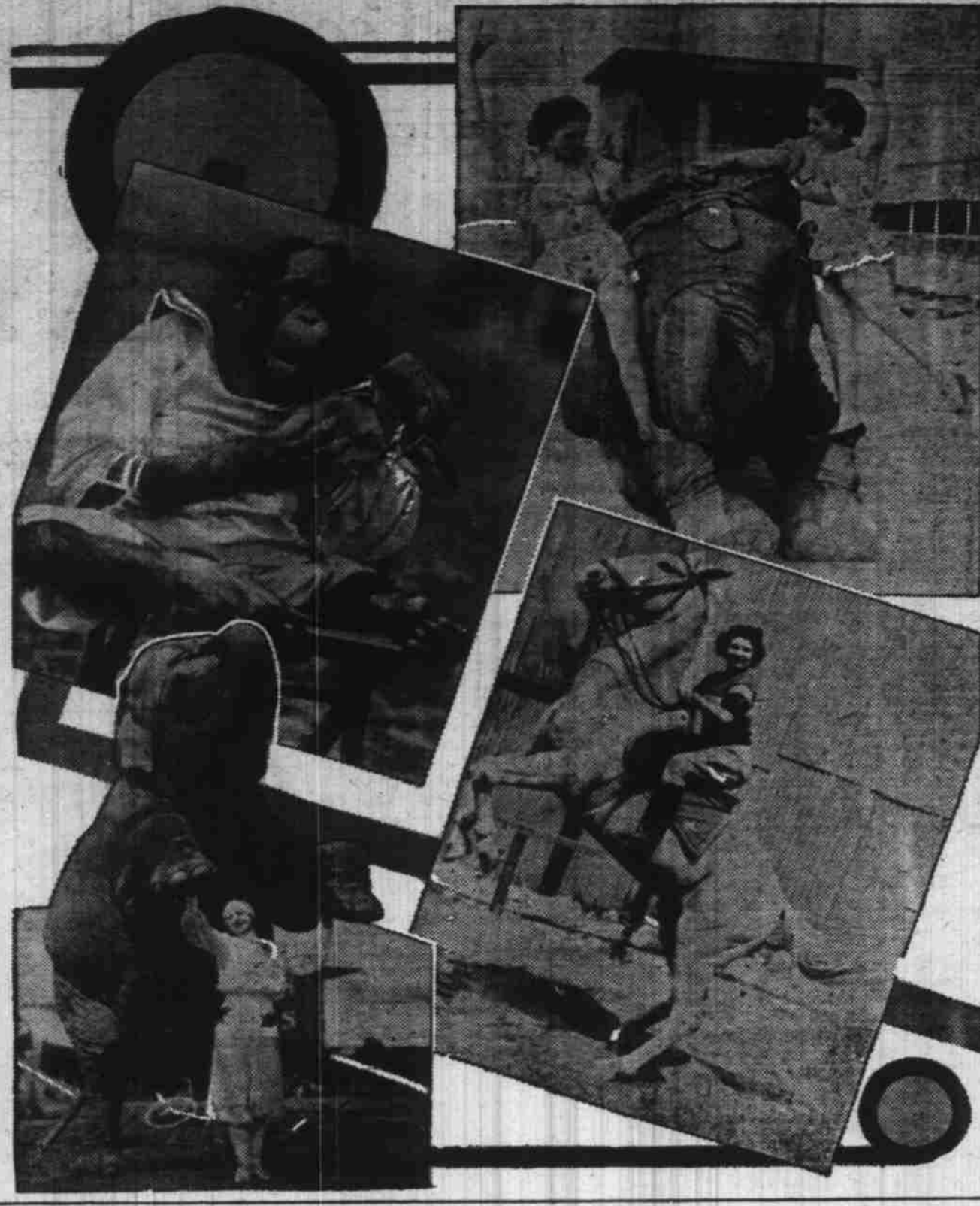
Features Unique Hundreds upon hundreds of the world's foremost arenic stars and scores of European novelties, acts are part of this year's colossal program. Features never before attempted are made possible because of the uniting of these two giant masters of the world. One of the many hundreds is the largest group of ferocious jungle beasts ever assembled. Despite the fact these unruly animals refuse to be tamed or trained they are made to perform.

This daring feat is accomplished by Bert Nelson, the greatest wild animal trainer in the world. Mr. Nelson, with only a chair and whip as his protection steps into the cages and forces the brutes to obey his command. No more stirring, or thrilling sight has ever been, or ever will, be witnessed.

While everything is new with the Al G. Barnes and Sells Floto combined circus for the 1937 season, every department has been greatly increased in size. This year sixty master clowns cavort and make merry on the huge hippodrome track. Four hundred horses comprise the horse fair, while the menagerie consists of 800 furred and feathered creatures displayed in electric-lighted cages.

Great Riding Act The greatest riding act ever brought to America, the famous Christiani troupe come to this super circus direct from European triumphs. Composed of four men and their two sisters, this sensational turn features Lucio, the only rider in the history of the world accomplishing twisting somersaults from horse to horse. In the European contingent is also daring, exotic Amerika, in breath-taking, acrobatic feats high in the dome of the tent, on a swinging trapeze. Amerika, without holding to ropes or supports, tiptoes about on swinging and whirling bars, utterly the last gasp of daring. Hal Silvers, unrivaled and most versatile genius of the tight wire is also from Europe, as are the

Thrills in Store at Circus Here on Saturday



Flying Artions and the Two Karleys.

The colossal opening spectacle, Old Mexico, was two years in the making and uses hundreds of costumes and gowns richly inlaid with jewels. Hundreds of animals take part in this pageant of unbelievable loveliness. Performances will be given at 2 and 8 p.m., the doors opening an hour earlier. Down town general admission and reserved seat tickets on sale circus day at Central Pharmacy, 410 State street.

Governor to Talk To All Applicants

All applicants for the office of state superintendent of schools to succeed Charles A. Howard will be interviewed by Governor Charles H. Martin before the appointment is announced, attaches of the executive offices said Thursday. Dr. Howard resigned, effective September 1, to assume the presidency of the Eastern Oregon Normal school at LaGrande. There are 12 aspirants for the office. Eight of these are democrats and four are republicans.

Cross Word Puzzle

A crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1 through 67 indicating starting points for words. The grid is partially filled with letters.

By EUGENE SHEFFER

- Horizontal: 1-move suddenly, 6-strike lightly, 9-golf mound, 12-political groups, 15-mystic ejaculation, 16-versifier, 17-becomes tasteless, 18-wager, 20-tardy, 22-myself, 23-above, 25-a tissue, 27-color, 30-trees, 32-sound accompaning breathing, 35-Biblical pronoun, 36-poplars, 38-disposition, 40-jumbled type, 41-Chinese money of account, 42-lasood, 43-beast of burden, 44-secular, 46-negative, 48-note of the scale, 51-copy, 53-short sleep, 56-musical instrument, 59-trans-gress, 61-symbol for sodium, 62-uniformity, 65-piece out, 66-jagged cliff, 67-forces in physics, 2-domesticate, 21-dash, 3-by, 4-tear, 5-implement, 6-jabber, 7-Indian madder, 8-gratuity, 9-fascistic doorkeeper, 10-elongated, 11-fish, 11-norm, 13-idly, 14-Scottish cap, 19-melody, 21-dash, 24-strike repeatedly, 26-winged, 28-journey in circuit, 29-exploit, 30-father, 31-wading bird, 32-shut close, 34-short jacket, 37-bodies of water, 39-preposition, 42-threadlike, 45-serf, 47-restrain, 50-of each an equal quantity, 52-plate in a storage battery, 54-poker play, 55-rmuncetates, 56-pastry, 57-writing fluid, 58-fragment, 59-wily, 60-maiden loved by Zeus, 64-at home

Bill Smith Takes High School Post

Bill Smith, a letterman in track and football, became president of the Salem high school student body yesterday afternoon as he took over the gavel from Bill Thomas, retiring president, in an installation ceremony at a student body assembly. Other new officers who took over their posts were: Vice president, Rowena Upjohn; secretary, Elisabeth Steed; Clarion manager, Rodney Hawkins; Clarion editor, Jean Victor; forensic manager, Tom Medley; Clarion annual manager, Bob Ewing; Clarion annual editor, Jere Simmons; song leader, Virginia Steed; yell leader, Orville Cooley; sergeant-at-arms, Darrell Hasbrook.

Assign Moody to Capitol Project, Is Request Made

Approval of an assignment for Assistant Attorney General Ralph E. Moody to devote his entire time to legal affairs for the capitol reconstruction commission, will be requested of Attorney General VanWinkle, it was indicated Thursday. The capitol reconstruction commission has asked the state board of control to join in the request. Besides construction of the new capitol building the commission will direct the purchase of additional state land and the erection of other state buildings. Moody has been handling the legal affairs of the capitol reconstruction commission in addition to his other duties.

Insurance Act to Be Changed, Plan

The present unemployment compensation insurance act will be amended at the next legislative session so that both employers and employees will contribute to the fund, Ralph Campbell, attorney for the commission, predicted Thursday. Under the existing act only employers contribute. An amendment to the law was suggested at the last legislative session but no definite action was taken.

Community Clubs

PERRYDALE, May 20.—The last meeting of the community club was held last night. Songs and two plays by the primary children and songs by the intermediate room comprised the major part of the program. A few pupils of the Meisinger studios of Salem gave some numbers. The group discussed plans for an exhibit to be entered at the county fair next fall.

NOTICE OF FINAL HEARING

That the undersigned was, on the 29th day of May, 1937, by the County Court of Marion County, Oregon, duly appointed Executrix of the estate of W. H. Dancy, deceased, and duly qualified as such. That all persons having any claims against said estate are hereby notified to present the same, duly verified, to the undersigned, at Room 304, United States National Bank Building, Salem, Oregon, within six (6) months from the date of this notice; to-wit: May 21, 1937. JESSIE CRIGHTON JONES, Executrix of the Estate of W. H. DANCY, Deceased. Keyes & Page Attorneys for Executrix. M. 21-28-J. 4-11-18.

Rural Groups to Visit Bonneville

An all-day picnic for grange, Farmer Union and similar organized members, public ownership advocates, public officials and others interested will be staged at Bonneville Sunday. The picnic idea was suggested by the Marion county Pomona grange and later was taken up by the state granges and Farmers Unions of Oregon and Washington. Arrangements have been made with army engineers for the visitors to be shown over the Bonneville dam project. State police will provide traffic patrol service. The picnic, a no-host affair, will be held on both the Eagle Creek camp and Bonneville hatchery grounds.

Band to Feature Townsend Event

Central Townsend club No. 4 will hold a Townsend rally, featuring the boys' band of Salem high school, at Leslie school auditorium tonight, beginning at 7:30 o'clock. Arthur Moore of Monmouth, Townsend district manager and a speaker of outstanding ability, will deliver an address with one period devoted to the young people and another to the business men. The program will begin with musical numbers by the high school band and the boys will also furnish the closing numbers following the address. The public of Salem is cordially invited to come and learn what the Townsend movement will do for boys and girls, and hear one of Salem's promising musical attractions. The high school band will receive one-half of the proceeds.

Firemen's Dance Friday

DALLAS, May 20.—The Falls City volunteer fire department is sponsoring a benefit dance Friday night, May 21, at the fireman's hall at Falls City. Proceeds from the dance will be used to pay for repairs to the building. Mel Moen and his orchestra will furnish music.

Job Insurance Is Explained, Lions

Oregon System Has Good Start, Attorney Says; Changes Outlined

Oregon employers and employees are fortunate in that this state has had an operative workman's compensation system upon which to base development of unemployment insurance, Jess Campbell, attorney for the unemployment compensation commission, told the Salem Lions club at the Quells yesterday noon. The accident commission's successful experience coupled with improvements made in the unemployment act augur well for this new branch of the social security program, he said. The unemployment compensation system now being established is not made to include employers of fewer than four persons because of the complications that an approximately five-times increased number of firms to deal with would bring. But Campbell predicted that "within a very few years we will go to universal coverage and a greatly reduced number of exempted employers."

Already, Campbell pointed out, Oregon's unemployment law takes in more employers than required by the federal act and in addition under newly-created amendments permits employers not required to comply to come under its provisions if they so desire. He predicted many farmers would elect to pay the unemployment tax in order to attract laborers who otherwise would take jobs under which they would be eligible to receive unemployment benefits. Requirements Clarified Two other important amendments stressed by the speaker were those clarifying the terms under which compliance with the unemployment act becomes a requirement, wherein the act applies to all employers who have a payroll of \$500 or more during a calendar quarter and at least four employees on any one day, and defining jurisdiction in regard to employees in interstate commerce. The contribution plan has also been altered so that an employer who shows a stabilized employment record may secure a reduction to an ultimate minimum of one-half of 1 per cent of his payroll in tax. The tax runs to a 4 per cent maximum for employers whose record goes to the other extreme.

While the city attorney and City Engineer Hugh Rogers both continued to receive complaints from householders regarding the muddy condition of the creek, Fred L. Rose, president of the Bush school parent-teacher association, declared the situation was a boon because it would keep children from playing in the stream, which he asserted was dangerously contaminated. "I have long been trying to get action to clean up Pringle creek," Rose said. "Transient men in the freight yards are littering its banks with filth. It's a menace to health."

Business Men at Jefferson Start Action to Get new City Hall There

JEFFERSON, May 20.—Adolph Baer, recently from Portland, now clerk at Smith & Fontaine store, was admitted to membership at the regular meeting of the Better Business club Tuesday night. The club decided to start action in securing a new city hall for Jefferson. It was decided that no help from PWA funds would be asked if the building is built. The \$50 will be awarded Friday night, May 28, to the contestant for the old age revolving fund plan locally. The winner will be announced at the show that night. The club is considering putting on a show twice a week instead of one night as at present.

Creek Pollution Action Promised

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Seven School Districts In Polk County Ending Year's Work This Week

DALLAS, May 20.—According to County Superintendent Josiah Willis, seven schools in Polk county will complete their year's work this week. District No. 2 at Spring Valley will close its school Saturday, May 22, while the other six will close Friday, May 21. The others are Zena, Red Prairie, Gold Creek, Harmony, Lincoln and Enterprise.

Caplans to Seek Larger Quarters

After six years in business here, Caplan's Cash grocery will be closed down about June 1 to enable the proprietor, David Caplan, and his family to enjoy a well-earned three-months' vacation. During that time the Caplans will take a motor trip to California and also visit Oregon points of scenic interest. Caplan said he planned to reopen his business in enlarged quarters downtown on September 1. His business has outgrown its present location, 137 South Commercial street, he explained.

City Attorney Looks Into Gravel Operations; no Steps Taken yet

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West Stayton Ball Team Defeats Sublimity, 24-11

WEST STAYTON, May 20.—West Stayton baseball team defeated Sublimity 24 to 11 Sunday afternoon in a ball game there. A surprise birthday party for Richard Snider was held at his home Saturday night.

Pre-School Clinic Slated for Dallas

DALLAS, May 20.—The civic committee of the Dallas Woman's club is sponsoring a baby clinic to be held at the Dallas library Tuesday, May 25, free to children of pre-school age. Miss Margaret Gillis, Polk county health nurse, and local doctors and dentists will conduct the clinic. It will be open from 10 to 12 Tuesday a. m. and from 1 to 3 p. m. Those wishing to bring their children to the clinic should get in touch with Mrs. Harvey Carpenter or Mrs. Harold Holmes by telephone any morning and make an appointment.

Building Bungalow

PLEASANTDALE, May 20.—A new modern bungalow, to replace the pioneer residence, is to be erected at once on the farm of Alton Vernon. For many years the place was the home of the Gillanders family.

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