

Beatty Circus Pleases 8000 Salem Fans

Around 8000 Salem citizens enjoyed the feats of the Clyde Beatty and Russell Brothers combined circus on the Leslie junior high grounds Tuesday afternoon as two sessions of spectacles were run off in fine style. Another pair of performances are slated today, one beginning at 2 p. m. and the other starting at 8 o'clock.

Unofficial figures show close to 8000 witnessed the afternoon activities Tuesday while a near capacity house of 5000 plus was on hand for the evening show.

A near catastrophe occurred in the afternoon showing as a spectacular accident took place in the "Amazing Excellos" high pole act. The act consists of one performer who holds a flag-pole from his waist which another member climbs. Upon reaching the top, some of the tent's rigging came loose and unbalanced the pole and performer to the extent that he fell, bringing the pole with him, toward some electric wires which he hung onto while his partner beneath was thrown to the ground. Sparks shot from the wires as the Excello scrambled over the wires to a nearby tent brace which he slid down. Neither he nor his co-worker was seriously injured although the escape was of the narrowest sort.

The entire program, two hours in length, was a real crowd pleaser. Highlight is the appearance of masterful Clyde Beatty, world famous wild animal trainer, who battles a cage full of ferocious, jungle-bred lions and tigers. A spinning tiger act during which Beatty directs each movement of the tiger limelights the act. King and Kitty, a lion and tiger, sit upon their haunches.

Mrs. Harriett Beatty presents two natural lords of the jungle. A royal Bengal tiger and a giant Siamese elephant go through a daring act as the tiger rides atop the elephant and later jumps thru a flaming hoop.

Other features include a series of dog acts; sidelights by Brownie Gudath's comical contingent of clowns; Miss Estrelita and her exponent of heel and toe catches at dizzy heights; trapeze, tight wire and educated chimpanzee show round out the program.

GOP Platform Gets Approval Of Delegates

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In the resolutions committee to strike from the foreign plank the last phrase of a provision declaring that "we shall seek to achieve such peace) aims through organized international cooperation and not by joining a world state.

He told reporters he was considering carrying to the floor a fight on this provision, which Willie had said in New York might make it possible for a republican president to refuse with integrity to support moves to join any world organization.

There was ample evidence, however, that some of those who favor all-out international collaboration did not share the opinion of Willie and the governors. Of these, Sen. Warren Austin of Vermont, Sen. Wallace White of Maine and Sen. Harold Burton of Ohio called the plank satisfactory.

Sen. C. Wayland Brooks of Illinois, who has demanded that the United States not surrender any of its freedom of action in international cooperation, beamed as he told newsmen: "The committee upheld our position."

The plank thus reported by majority action of the committee carried a promise to bring home members of the armed forces "at the earliest possible time after the cessation of hostilities," pledging prosecution of the war to "total victory."

It favored "responsible participation" by the United States in a "cooperative organization among sovereign nations" to prevent future wars, adding that the organization "should develop effective cooperative means to direct peace forces to prevent or repel military aggression."

Laabs Now Full-Timer

ST. LOUIS, June 27.—(AP)—Outfielder Chet Laabs, who has been a part-time player with the Browns, quit his war plant job here and was with the team on his trip east today as a full-fledged member of the squad.

HOLLYWOOD Tonight and Thursday Only

Jane Withers Jimmy Lydon Franklin Panborn in "MY BEST GIRL"

Johany Mack Brown Tex Ritter Fuzzy Knight in "DEEP IN THE HEART OF TEXAS"

Warren Bows Himself Out As Candidate

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ed war by "skillful and determined American statesmanship." In characteristic blue serge suit and a stiff collar which soon wilted in the 90-degree temperature of the cauldron-like convention hall, Hoover spoke in clipped sentences. The delegates had trouble hearing him and microphones were shifted several times.

Hoover agreed with the republican platform framers that there must be some world organization to preserve peace—not "a mere debating society." It should be split into three divisions, he said, one each for Europe, Asia and the western hemisphere.

But in this country, Hoover declared, a decision must be made now between conflicting philosophies of government.

"We cannot be without a peace program as we were without a preparedness program," he said. "We owe it to our fighting men that they find no delays in productive jobs."

"Only by a change in administration will these gigantic problems be solved in a climate of freedom."

Warren had spurned the idea of a second place draft in a letter to the Oregon delegation. The far westerners had joined the Pennsylvania representatives at the convention in asking him to accept it.

Warren merely was saying once more, as he had done many times since he came to Chicago, that he had commitments to carry out in California that would preclude his taking a spot on the national ticket.

Some suggestions were heard on the convention floor that maybe Gov. John W. Bricker of Ohio might be persuaded to take the vice presidential nomination, even though Bricker backers flatly said his name would be put in nomination for the presidency.

Sen. Homer Ferguson of Michigan told a reporter he thought Bricker probably could have the vice presidential honor if he'd take it.

Both Ferguson and Sen. Warren Austin of Vermont said Bricker appeared to have a stronger chance than anyone else, with Warren out of the running.

Warren's decision was announced soon after the convention, swiftly ratifying a platform on which it hopes to regain the presidency, delivered a snub to Wendell L. Willkie which may assume significant proportions.

Dewey Works On Speech

ALBANY, N.Y., June 27.—(AP)—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey began working on his acceptance speech this afternoon amid indications he would not leave for Chicago until the republican national convention nominated him for president, scheduled for tomorrow.

The governor began dictating and writing the speech after lunch. Later, advisers were called in to help. This was Dewey's first definite indication he would accept the nomination, it offered.

Although earlier reports indicated arrangements had been made for a possible quick train trip to Chicago tonight, it appeared late today the governor would fly to the convention city immediately after being informed of his nomination.

This would be in keeping with his repeated assertions that he was not a candidate, whereas if he left before the actual designation he might be accused of repudiating his stand.

On to Berlin - Buy Bonds THE LITTLE HOUSE WITH THE BIG VIEW STATE Opens 6:45 P. M.

NOW SHOWING! IN TECHNICOLOR!

IT'S GOT Everything... AND Everybody! Miss FAYE COMANCHE IN

THE GANGS ALL HERE BENNY GOODMAN

Co-Feature!

ENEMY AGENTS meet ELLERY QUEEN

ACTION on the RANGE! with LIVINGSTON "RAIDERS" OF RED GAP

Dewey Gains Warren's Aid By Promise

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which leads people to call California a democratic state, although both houses of its legislature are republican and registration does not mean much out there under the peculiar dual primary system (all candidates running in both democratic and republican primaries).

With Warren on the ticket, however, Dewey's November chances can be measured reasonably as no better than even for that 25 vote electoral prize of the west.

Bricker suffered bruises when the Dewey bandwagon ran over him. His friends pictured him as justly injured by what he thought was the ruthlessness of the Dewey drivers. And what Bricker said publicly about Dewey in his mild way (not being straightforward in the campaign, not coming out into the open, etc.) he feels doubly at heart.

But while Dewey won the show, Bricker won the glory of this convention. In his defeat, he won many personal friends. People liked the way he handled himself.

What impressed me was that his campaign was conducted without a nasty word against anyone, even Dewey. I do not recall a presidential candidate in such circumstances ever having offered as clean a convention bid. The reason he lost is plain.

For the last year since his earliest mention he always had too little, too late. Like Warren, he has not much money and had no headquarters organization comparable in experience to Dewey's. All he ever had behind him were a few good friends from Ohio like Roy Moore the publisher.

But Bricker will be a big republican, not only in the campaign, but later. First, he will have to calm the factions and carry Ohio, if it is to be carried.

The subtle poison spread among the republican convention delegates here against Dewey ran rather high in its arsenic contents.

Worst of the batch was a movement to make Dewey appear as "a tool of the Jews." A fiery letter writer, it was discovered, had sent a few hundred burning words to each delegate by mail calling Dewey "Tommy the cantor" and actually charging that he rose from cantor in a synagogue.

The nearest letter got to the truth was in one charge that Dewey had raised money for a synagogue, and this was not close enough to be within the realm of accuracy. Dewey once designated an assistant to raise money for a synagogue purpose under Gov. Lehman's regime.

Another of these perspiring letter boys also routed to each delegate by mail that Dewey plotted the destruction of the county, being secretly in league with Roosevelt and the new deal. That will be news to Mr. Roosevelt.

Still a third said he was the candidate of the American Newspaper Guild and the leftists and communists therein who promoted him (Sidney Hillman and the communist CIO political action committee please note, and curtail expenditures immediately.)

The Dewey managers were somewhat nettled by the flow of such stuff, which is really only an unseasonal manifestation of these screwballish times. But it was a forecast of what to expect in the campaign.

INVEST IN INVASION THE HOUSE THEY NEED BUILY LIBERTY Opens 6:45 P. M.

NOW PLAYING!

A HIGH SCHOOL GIRL SAVY GIRL COME TO VISIT! A high school beauty taking college headed with gusto... with a high school romance!

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Monty's Army Outflanks Nazi Caen

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man troops were filing into American prison cages at Cherbourg and allied repair experts were hurrying to make the prize port a springboard for huge reinforcements and supplies as the invasion went into its fourth week.

Twenty thousand Germans have been captured in the cleanup of the Cherbourg peninsula, the allied communique said. "And more are being brought in."

The fall of Cherbourg late Monday night gave the allies the port and railroad for the double-track railway leading to Paris. A 75-mile section of the track now is in allied hands, extending from Cherbourg through Carentan and Bayeux to a point only a few miles west of razed Caen, the "hinge" of the German eastern positions.

"We are continuing our attacks against the last remnants of organized opposition by elements of the enemy's forces holding out in Mesurieres airfield, east of Cherbourg, and in the northwest tip of the peninsula," the communique said.

The American capture of valuable Cherbourg and the rapid British attack which gave the Germans no rest came almost four years to the day after Hitler had announced that "The war in the west is finished."

Canadian artillery and the big guns of allied warships aided the push toward Caen and the flanking movement below it. An allied spokesman said the allies were "infinitely" better than the Germans in artillery, and predicted a savage allied aerial onslaught on the enemy should he try to mount a big counterattack.

German broadcasts betrayed fears of new allied "teap frog landings" along the French coast now that Cherbourg has been eliminated along with the big coastal guns the Germans had been manning around it.

Fascist Purge On in Italy

ROME, June 27.—(AP)—In a wholesale purge of fascists from public agencies in Rome, Lt. Col. Charles Poletti, allied military government commissioner for the city, announced today that 3750 fascists had been dismissed from office, 198 arrested and that between 500 and 600 additional arrests were contemplated.

Poletti said that among those under arrest were Prince Gabriele D'Annunzio, Vincenzo Azzolini, former governor of the bank of Italy, a baroness Elizabeth Koke, Capt. Koch, a grenadier who was notorious for his reprisals during the German occupation of Rome, General Presti, chief of the Polizia Africana Italiana, a police group composed of veterans of the Ethiopian war, and former inspector general of police Coletti.

BACK THE INVASION - BUY MORE AND MORE BONDS GRAND

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His SADISTIC BRAIN Lived On! In Death!

THE LADY AND THE MONSTER

Co-Star Smiley Burnette and His Pal: Bring You Fun and Romantic Adventure!

Raiders of SUNSET PASS with DEW BURNETTE HOLI

FLASH! FIRST NEWS PICTURES OF THE B-29 Giant Super-Fortress! More News of the Normandy Battlefront!

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ON the HOMEFRONT By HAZEL CHILDS

You might just as well let Johnny and Jenny have the shoe blacking or the microchrome or whatever they want for the Fourth of July commando parade (part of the 2 p. m. show by the junior marchers of the city)—and many a mother will do just this, heaving a sigh of relief as she does so that fireworks are still banned.

Wendell Webb New on Paper

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gon is not new to the Webbs, as Mr. Webb worked for eight years in this state. Mrs. Webb was a McMinnville girl, and her mother now resides in Portland. Webb had his education at Waterloo, Ia., high school and at Iowa State Teachers college, Cornell college and Drake university. In the midwest he worked on the Waterloo Daily Courier, the Des Moines Register and Tribune, and the Omaha Bee-News. Coming to Oregon 15 years ago he was news editor of the McMinnville Telephone Register, and later did some special work on The Statesman and was publicity director for the state fair in 1930. As news editor and later managing editor, Webb worked on the Coos Bay Times for four years, leaving that paper in 1935 to become a night editor of the Portland bureau of The Associated Press. In 1937 he was transferred to the San Francisco bureau of AP where he has since handled news editing and done considerable outside reporting.

Immediately after Pearl Harbor Webb was sent to Honolulu as AP bureau chief and handled the news in that important sector for some time. He served as fleet correspondent in the Coral sea and covered the great battle of Midway. His stories on this battle were graphic and complete, and won him wide fame. In his later work with the San Francisco bureau he has done extensive work in handling war news from the various branches of the service.

With The Statesman Webb will have general charge of the news department and serve as assistant to the editor and publisher. Ralph Curtis, former managing editor, resigned some months ago to become editor of the St. Helens Sentinel-Mist. In the interval Miss Isabel Childs has doubled as city editor and acting managing editor. She will continue in the former capacity.

LANCASTER, Pa., June 27.—(AP) The Philadelphia Athletics scored six runs in the eighth inning for an 11 to 5 victory over the Lancaster Red Roses of the Interstate league in an exhibition game before 3000 fans here tonight.

A's Trim Red Roses

Jack Dempsey Heads Bond Show Today

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day as he pointed out the fact that Oregon Electric employees have subscribed 170 per cent of their quota.

Block workers in downtown Salem have a new mark at which to shoot, County War Finance Committee Chairman Douglas Yester said Tuesday night. Harry Mickelson of R. L. Elstrom's committee, has brought in sales totaling \$82,000 from his block, with employees of the two theatres contained therein (Elsinore and Capitol) amounting to more than \$1100.

At the victory center Tuesday, performers from the Clyde Beatty and Russell Bros. circus delighted the crowd with their fun and skill. Acts presented were by Perky, the clown, and his trick dog, Princess; Chief Sky Eagle, trick and fancy roping; Brownie Gudath, tramp clown, who appeared in a trick bicycle act and again in a clown prize fight against Battlin' Dick Lewis, with Alva Evans, Walt Mathy, Rena Thiesen and Al Barlow, other clowns, joining the fracas; Si Otis and his trick mule Abner, and Lind and Chappell, acrobatic dog act.

Japs Begin Flanking Move On Key Rail

CHUNGKING, June 27.—(AP)—The Japanese, while pressing a frontal assault from the north toward the strategic Hunan province railway town of Hengyang, have begun a flanking movement to the southeast apparently aimed at cutting the railway south of Hengyang, a Chinese communique indicated today.

The Chinese high command said severe fighting with heavy casualties on both sides was in progress a dozen miles north of Hengyang, and while it said the city itself "remained calm," most quarters in Chungking were of the opinion that much stronger opposition would be needed if the Japanese were to be prevented from seizing all the Canton-Hankow railway, which would give them a through north-south line.

While the Japanese attack toward Hengyang was continuing, the Chinese command disclosed that other Japanese forces, striking down from occupied Yihsein, had advanced against Anjen, 33 miles southeast of Hengyang, and were being engaged there. Their apparent objective was the rail town of Leiyang, 34 miles southwest of Anjen and the same distance south of Hengyang.

Co-Feature To Trust Her Was Dangerous - To Love, Fatal! Eric Forismand Ann Dvorak in "Escape to Danger"

Last Times TODAY

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Clyde Beatty and Russell Bros Combined CIRCUS

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20 CENTURY-FOX PICTURE TWICE DAILY 2:30 & 8 P. M.

Cleveland Signs Hoag

CLEVELAND, June 27.—(AP)—Outfielder Myril Hoag has been obtained by the Cleveland Indians on waivers from the Chicago White Sox, Vice President Roger Peckinpaugh announced today.

Hoag is a 38-year-old discharged war veteran, who also has played with the New York Yankees and St. Louis Browns.

Air Line Completes 1800th Alaskan Flight

SEATTLE, June 27.—(AP)—United Air Lines reported today, with army approval, that its planes had completed their 1800th scheduled flight for the air transport command over Alaskan terrain, without a serious accident or injury to personnel.

TONIGHT! GALA WAR BOND PREMIERE In Technicolor "Home in Indiana" Unclaimed Seat Sale at 8:30 P. M.

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The girl in every service man's dreams... in a musical that's a dream come true!

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