

Circus In Town! Eugene Is Visited By Beatty-Russell

Long before residents of Eugene had enjoyed their toast and coffee this morning, the newly-combined Clyde Beatty and Russell Bros. circus rolled into town from Roseburg and with no perplexing delays erected an entertainment city of gleaming white canvas on the fairground for two performances Friday and Saturday at 2:30 and 8 p. m.



The scores of men, women, and children who assembled on the grounds to watch the ever-alluring spectacle of erecting the tented city, witnessed a free show which to many is as interesting as the actual circus performance.

One by one the huge vans pulled onto the lot and discharged their cargoes. Ponderous elephants lumbered from their wagons, shaggy-haired camels and South American llamas alighted and stretched after their 75-mile move, while sleek horses and pert Shetland ponies pranced in the sunshine awaiting the erection of the menagerie tent.

Tents Spring Up
Laborers set to work hoisting poles, spreading canvas, driving stakes, and performing a multitude of other duties incidental to erecting the various tents—the stables of freaks and human oddities, living and dressing tents, menagerie, and the all-important dining tent in which nearly 1800 meals are served daily to the large circus family of some 400 performers, workers, and technicians.

Finally the big top, one of the largest spreads of canvas on the road with a seating capacity of 5,000, nosed into the air and by noon today everything was in readiness for the opening performance. Doors to the menagerie open daily at 1 and 7 p. m. providing circus fans ample time to view the animals before the start of the big show performances.

Diversified Program
The crowning feature of the action-packed program is the appearance of Clyde Beatty, noted wild animal trainer, who battles 40 jungle-bred lions and tigers at every performance. Additional thrills are provided by Mrs. Beatty who presents in the same arena a Royal Bengal tiger riding atop a giant elephant and jumping

Two-In-One Day Set For Bond Buyers

Saturday will be "two days in one" for bond buyers in Eugene. It will be "bank day" and "gardenia day" for the fifth war loan.

Banks will be open from 1:30 to 3 in the afternoon to allow purchase of bonds by late shoppers. Scheduled to be open for afternoon bond buying are First National bank, U. S. National bank, and Pacific First Federal.

Gardenias will be given free of charge to all women who buy bonds Saturday at any time after 10 a. m. at the banks or downtown retail stores. Bond booths which will give away the corsages will be at regular issuing agencies, plus Miller's, Broadway Inc., Woolworth's, Montgomery Ward, Penney's, bond headquarters at Eugene hotel, Newberry's.

Gardenia day is sponsored by Rainbow Order for Girls, to which Janet Tugman is worthy adviser, in cooperation with Chase Gardens.

The two banks will be open during regular morning hours. During the special period from 1:30 to 3 p. m., only bank business will be sale of war bonds and savings account withdrawals for purchase of war bonds.

Bond sales to reach the \$5,000,000 goal continued to loiter Friday. Total sales came to \$86,743, bringing the grand total to date to \$929,820. The sum includes an allocation of \$15,000 from General Petroleum company, made through R. L. Angst, representative in this area for the company.

Stassen-Bricker—
(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

candidate to the platform on the evening of June 28 to accept his nomination. The convention meets Monday.

The convention managers are betting heavily on party harmony which will avoid prolonged platform disputes or repeated balloting to nominate the ticket.

"Draft Dewey" advocates claim their man fits that program and on the first ballot will become the 1944 republican presidential candidate.

Bricker's backers say they are confident now that Dewey can be held for two ballots and that if he fails to come up with a majority on that second roll call he is stopped.

New WPB—
(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

tion against the probable demand. Under the new regulation the purchase and sale of all lumber will be through the use of certificates which will be made available to the consuming trade.

Not Planning Ahead
T. R. Greenwood, Eugene lumber broker, said, "Right now, we don't know how much lumber the government is going to need after August 1. Neither do we know what mill production will

be possible. According to the new order, 50 per cent of production will go to the government, 30 per cent is allocated to manufacturers who have priority ratings in the east, and 20 per cent of production is allowed retailers. But the situation could change over night. The government could demand 60 per cent of production and that would cut down the amount to retailers. On the other hand, if production fell off, retailers would suffer in proportion to the decrease. We aren't planning any orders ahead after August 1."

Consumers are placed into four groups under the new order. Class one consumers are those requiring 50,000 board feet or more of lumber in the second or third quarter of 1944 for all purposes except those specifically exempted and who have been given authorization from the WLB.

Class two consumers are users who would file the same form except that they require less than 50,000 board feet per quarter, who need lumber for mining and smelting operations for which they have been assigned a serial number, or for operations authorized by the petroleum administrative order, and consumers who need lumber for construction jobs expressly authorized by the WPB or other federal agency.

Farmers Not Included
Farmers will obtain lumber under procedures to be set up by the war food administration.

These controls restrict even the small amounts of lumber used for household repairs and cancel most of the present restrictions now determined by types of wood. They apply to all lumber except that produced in the smallest woodlot.

J. Phillip Boyd, director of the WPB lumber and lumber product division, stated in an Associated Press story from Washington, D. C., that quarterly consumer quotas will be assigned to manufacturing, distributing, and other bulk consumers.

Theater Ducats For Local Bond Buyers

Those who buy bonds during the coming week at banks or theaters will be given a free ticket to the fifth war loan "bond premiere" to be held in two Eugene theaters next Thursday night at 8:45. Purchasers must ask for their tickets.

Two of the season's outstanding motion pictures will be shown. The Heilig will present Eddie Cantor in "Show Business," a musical cavalcade covering backstage life during the past 20 years, featuring George Murphy, Constance Moore, and Joan Davis.

For the premiere, the McDonald will show "The Story of Dr. Wassell," Technicolor motion picture version of the book by James Hilton. Gary Cooper, co-starred with Laraine Day, plays the famous Arkansas doctor who evacuated nine men from Java early in the Japanese campaign on the East Indies, and was cited by President Roosevelt in a fireside chat.

Convention—

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essary in great abundance were the school and the labor union.

Grice reminded the delegates that there was just as much need for economic and social reform in this country as in other countries, he and other speakers citing low wages paid workers in both industrial and agricultural pursuits in southern states.

Among resolutions passed by the four-day convolve were: Requesting the broadcast of labor news and views. Approving the voluntary method of war bond sales. Asking the American Federation of Labor to furnish three additional full-time organizers for Oregon. Granting to all American citizen, protection of their

citizenship rights under the law. This was an amendment to resolutions calling for deportation of Japanese nationals and prohibition of Japanese relocation on the Pacific coast.

More Resolutions

Opposing the constitutional amendment sales tax measure, and referred sales tax bill. Endorsing strict enforcement of the child labor laws. Asking congress for adequate and appropriate protection in the matter of immigration. Asking for adequate legislative funds for apprenticeship training. Supporting legislation for a retirement system for firemen. Endorsing a 40-hour week for public employees. Supporting legislation for overtime pay for public employees. Approving safety and accident prevention program. Opposing the three-way compensation plan. Supporting privacy of all records on juvenile delinquents. Granting labor representation on public boards. Prohibiting the use of interned war prisoners in industry. Sponsoring an exclusive and compulsory state compensation plan covering all types of employees. Endorsing a law to allow service men and women to fish or hunt without a license. Approving of a permanent post-war housing construction program. Asking that two years be given to file overtime wage claims. Asking that bleach use in flour be discontinued. Supporting Bonneville Power appropriations. Support of legislation requiring physical examination of food handlers. Creating a tenth district, comprising Josephine and Jackson counties. Favoring installation of dust removing machinery in all mills, factories or workshops where such dust is a menace to the health and safety of employees. Approving annual vacation for employees of not less than 28 working days without loss or reduction of pay. Reaffirming the duty of the government to provide re-

training of disabled service personnel using the the experience and training of union craftsmen to assist in the planning and administration of the program. Protesting the use of German prisoners and the use of convict labor

in competition with free labor. Endorsing the shorter work week and work week wherever practicable.

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Nazis Stall British In Central Italy

ROME, June 23.—(UP)—German shock troops have stalled the British 8th army advance in central Italy with a series of savage counterattacks on a 25-mile front north and west of Perugia, but other allied forces are sweeping northward with increasing speed along both the Tyrrhenian and Adriatic coasts, a communique said today.

On the Tyrrhenian coastal flank, American tanks and infantry lunged ahead along highways one and 73 after overcoming fierce enemy resistance in the Monte Pescali sector at the junction of the two roads.

Did you know that the word snood is pronounced "snowed" by the Saxons, called a "snate" by the ancient Irish, and is said to be strictly for unmarried women in Scotland?

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