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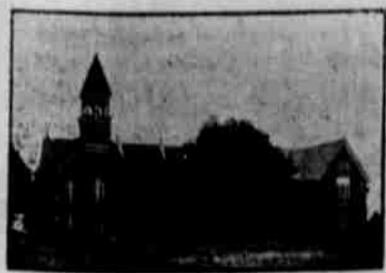
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### The Big Circus Coming

The announcement that Ringling Brothers' World's greatest Shows will exhibit in Salem Wednesday, August 31, will be received with more than usual interest. The Ringling Brothers have a name that stands for every thing that is new, novel and entertaining in the circus line, and the management announces that this season the show has been enlarged to such an extent that a whole extra train is used in addition to the four trains of last season. The show is now

transported from place to place in eighty-five seventy-foot cars, constructed especially for the Ringling Brothers, in connection with the circus proper, in which the arenic performance is marvelous, the Ringling Brothers are this season presenting the beautiful and sublime spectacular production of Jerusalem and the Crusades. This pantomimic play necessitates the use of 1,200 actors and actresses and of almost three hundred horses. It is presented on the largest stage ever used for exhibitional purposes. Special excursion rates have been arranged for.

## NEWPORT NEWS.

Secession is Rampant at the Sea Coast as Summer Diversion for Politicians

Two Polk County Girls Mistake Two Redskins for White Summer Dudes.

Secession has broke' out. At Nye Creek, the air is surcharged and the spirit of unrest is discernible at Newport and Olsonville. Nye Creek would pull apart from Newport and be a corporate city by itself. At present the corporate limits of Newport includes the entire peninsula on which is situated, Nye Creek, Olsonville and Newport and the western boundary is said to extend three leagues at sea. Nye Creekers now claim they are being discriminated against by the city council to the extent that warrants secession. Recently the council was asked to open Albany Avenue fronting the ocean. The request was denied and the spirit of separation from the old corporation has grown rapidly since. In support of their connection, residents of Nye Creek point out that they pay three fourths of the taxes, get no public protection nor other benefits that a municipality usually extends to its subjects. Residents of Newport on the other side say that Sam Irvine wants revenge for being defeated for the city council and that under the new scheme he is to be mayor of the proposed new Nye Cree. Be that as in may Nye Creekers are in earnest. Mass Meeting at which Judge S. B. Huston presided was held in the auditorium this week and the question of division will be vigorously pushed. Joint representative J. S. Cooper will be asked to introduce and put through the next legislature a bill for Nye Creek and he will be asked to see that such a bill does not go through. Joint Senator George Wright will be in the same predicament with these people as Representative Cooper. Mr. Cooper exhibits courage in announcing he will be here Saturday night. He has spoken for eleven rooms. He is said to have interests at Newport and Nye Creek, and after hearing both sides he can give the satisfaction of replying:

"I shall and I shan't,  
"I will and I won't;  
"I'll be damned if I do,  
"I'll be damned if I don't."

The analytical mind may seek a cause for this sudden outburst of dissension amounting to little less than a local revolution. Residing on Nye Creek during the season are C. B. Moores, private secretary to Governor Moody, speaker of the house of representatives, register of the Oregon City land office, and now earning honest money practicing before the land office; S. B. Huston, recent candidate for congress, but later a lawyer; A. N. Moores, saw mill man and politician at Salem. Occasional visitors have been Tom Kay, Dr. J. F. Calbreath, W. N. Gatens, private secretary to Governor Chamberlain, and J. K. Weatherford. What, if anything these summer residents of Newport had to do with stirring up the division agitation is yet to be developed. It has been remarked however, that the same crowd in hades would stir up a revolution just to keep in practice. Claude Gatch and E. Hofer find it hard to refrain from taking opposite sides in the Newport-Nye Creek controversy, but the former

being a candidate for secretary of state and the latter for congress, they are keeping hands off.

The Salem Journal tells the story that a Polk Countess who carries much surplus adipose tissue called on the belle of the beach at a fashionable hour. A colored maid met the visitor at the door presenting a silver card tray. Pearl, for that was the caller's name promptly placed a nickel in the shining tray and now the boys call him cheap.

Two girls living not far distant from Independence and still nearer Monmouth were out for a starlight stroll. Seeing two men loitering on the beach, they resolved to have some fun after the fashion of the boys by striking up an informal acquaintance. The scheme worked. The young men were surprisingly agreeable. They were really companionable. Two and two the new-made friends sauntered along the beach until an electric light flashed in their faces. The "catches" were both Indians. The Polk county girls klatawawed. The suddenly kindled admiration of the Indians for the pale-faced daughters, as suddenly vanished. To them a valley girl is a delusion and a snare and their love for a Siletz maiden with 111 on the chin is confirmed.

Of the trio of bachelors, Ralph Williams, Joe Hirschberg and Riley Cooper, sent over by Polk county, Williams proved the stayer. Cooper hurried back to attend the Portland races, Hirschberg lasted three days and Williams held out two weeks. The latter's deportment has been good so far as the public knows, while he has enjoyed undisputed monopoly.

### The City Fathers.

Councilmen Messner, Finch Behannon and Craven had their feet under their respective tables when Mayor Cooper called the council to order Tuesday evening. Recorder Sharmen being absent, Mr. Messner was elected clerk pro tem.

After discussing the matter of odor arising from the ravine which catches the discharge from the creamery, the marshal was instructed to haul saw dust and spread over affected ground. The marshal was also directed to remove the fence of H. H. Jaspersen from across the alley between his property and Charles Smiths near the grove.

Application had been made to the council for the residence vacated by Andy Tupper and Councilman Bohannon was instructed to let it at \$5 a month.

The street committee was authorized to confer with with the telephone people seeking to enter the city, and grant them the right of way. No bills were presented.

### Low Rates to California

The Triennial Conclave Knights Templar will be held at San Francisco, September 5th to 9th and the Sovereign Grand Lodge I. O. O. F., will be held at same point September 19th to 25th. For these occasions the Southern Pacific Co. will place in effect the extremely low rate of one and one third fare for the round trip, not to exceed \$25.00, the rate from Portland. Those who are planning a trip to California should take note of these rates.

You will need hop tickets and the West Side Enterprise is repaired to print them. Place your order now.

## NOW ARRIVING.

Advance Guard of Hop Pickers Put in Appearance and Pitch Tents.

Diversity of Opinion as to Yield of State—Picking will Begin September 1st.

All ready for the hop fields! The advance guard of pickers is here. Families from a distance have begun to arrive. People from eastern Oregon and nearer points are on the grounds selecting their picking yards and pitching tents. There is of course nothing like the crowds that will be here ten days hence, but to be on the grounds is a satisfaction to many; then it is really a pleasant outing camping where the hop fragrance fills the air awaiting the ripening of the hops.

The prospects are there will be plenty of pickers this year. For the past two weeks growers have been engaging hands, and some commenced a month ago. Horst yards that will require 400 to 500 pickers have listed all they need and have turned sway numbers. There are still some vacancies in the yards of other growers however and those who are known to pick clean hops can find jobs.

Picking will not be on till the 5th, or possibly a few days later.

There is still great diversity of opinion as to the output of the state this year. The cultivated yards generally promise good yield while the neglected ones will be light. James Linn, who has just made a tour of the hop section of the state believes the crop will be in the neighborhood of 100,000 bales. He is offering to make wagers on 90,000. Others however, think Mr. Linn wild on his estimates.

### Date September 3rd

The correspondents contest that has been running in the West Side Enterprise, for several weeks past will close at 12 o'clock on Saturday night September 3. The first prize is the Americanized Britannica encyclopedia valued at \$39. The second, a scholarship including valuable books in the Scranton Correspondence School. Others are a \$5 hammock, a picture album, a portrait of all the presidents and The West Side Enterprise one year to any address. Points are allowed correspondents on every subscription, advertising or job order turned in. If you are called on by any of these correspondents within the next few days, it will be for the purpose of raising their points so as to get the more valuable prizes. By ordering through a correspondent neither the paper nor work will come higher. It is merely a matter of helping the correspondent that calls on you. They are all worthy. Wm. Fishback is at present in the lead with Miss Alda Frum second and Miss Retta Clark is third. Of course the order may be reversed any day and some that are now lowest be the highest.

C. A. Quasdorf, son of August Quasdorf, arrived with his family from Wisconsin this week and has been looking for a house to rent for the coming winter. There are many like Mr. Quasdorf, that would locate in this city for school and other privileges if they could only secure houses. If unable to secure a house here Mr. Quasdorf will try Corvallis.

### Fire at Albany

Albany had a fire Saturday that destroyed a number of wooden buildings on First street near the Revere Hotel. The fire started about 11 o'clock in a lot of straw in the rear of the the stable used by delivery wagons belonging to Wm. Nealy and soon spread to adjoining property. The buildings were frame structures and the entire business section of Albany was threatened for considerable time before the department was able to get the fire under control. The department worked hard and prevented, finally, a general conflagration. The losses were as follows: J. W. Cusick, \$1500, no insurance; S. Shupp, \$2000, insurance \$800; H. C. Chamberlain, meat market, \$1000, insurance \$800; W. Nealy, \$700, no insurance; Albany lunch counter, \$1800, insurance \$300; Dr. J. J. Smith, \$100.

A number of delivery drivers are in the habit of smoking cigarettes and often do so at the barn, and it is presumed that the fire was started by someone carelessly dropping a lighted cigarette in the straw. A drunken tramp had gone into the barn to sleep and it was thought he might have set the fire, and he was arrested, but there appearing to be no evidence against him, he was allowed to go free on the understanding that he should leave town.

### Oak Point

A very enjoyable party was given at the home of Mr. M. Becker, last Sunday night, it being the birthday of Mr. Becker. Various amusements were indulged in. At a late hour dainty refreshments were served. Mr. and Mrs. Becker were wished happy returns of the day by every guest. Present were: Messrs. and Mesdames M. Becker, John Simon, Will Simon, Hilke, James Huntley; Misses Leona Becker, Ellen Brown, Libby Rex, Clara Rex, Minnie and Anna Swartz, Lena Simon, May Simon, Iva and Clara Martin, Rhoda Dickenson, Mrs. Drinkers of Minnesota; Messrs. Theodore Becker, Alburn Becker, George Becker, Walter Simon, Lorence Simon, Frank Simon, Villard Crook, Herbert Myers, Arnold Myers, George Heck, Johnnie Burmister, Rudolph Simon.

### Carriers Organized

The rural mail carriers of Polk county met in Independence last Sunday and effected a county organization.

H. Frum of Suver was elected president; Archie Parker of the Independence route, vice president; Al Dockstader secretary and treasurer.

The bill introduced in the congress by Senator Mitchell, fixing the salary of carriers at \$850 with 15 days vacation on full pay and giving substitutes standing with the department, was endorsed. The meeting also went on record as favoring one delegate to the state convention, for every ten carriers, no county to have more than two delegates.

Archie Parker was elected a delegate to represent Polk for the first year.

Mrs. A. J. Tupper and children left today for their future home in Watsonville, Cal. Mr. Tupper, former marshal of Independence who preceded them a month ago has secured a fruit ranch at which they will make their home.