

Sand Tan Stetson

THERE'S really a craze for these new Sand Tan Stetsons; young men will hardly buy anything else. They're tan hats with deeper tan bands. A very stylish idea.

\$7.00

Other Stetsons \$8.50 and \$10.00

Wade Bros

Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes



YOUTH OF TODAY GIVEN FREE ENTRY TO CIRCUS

Outshines Barefoot Boy Who Carried Water to Animals

NEW POLICY NOW IN EFFECT

Scheme Started in Chicago When Settlement Homes Appealed in Boys' Behalf

(Correspondence of the Associated Press)
CHICAGO, April 22.—The barefoot boy who used to play hockey from school and get into the circus by carrying water for the elephants, is being replaced by the carefully dressed youngster who goes to the "scintillating" spectacular, stupendous performance with his teacher and walks boldly in through the main entrance as the management's guest, his admission being entirely free.

The change, bringing free admission to boys, started through cooperative arrangements between circus managements and leaders in boys' welfare work who wanted to give the underprivileged a little pleasure. Now it is spreading so that not only the poor boy, dependent on public charity, but the average school youngster can get an "eye full" of elephants, lions, tigers, clowns and acrobats free, for thousands of kids are now being supplied with free circus tickets.

The new scheme started in Chicago when Hull House, Gads Hill Center and other boys' settlement homes appealed to the Sells-Floto circus a year or so ago to let their boys in free. The request was readily granted and the arrangements repeated each year.

Then the circus management decided to extend the plan to the schools and large groups of children were invited each day. Accompanied by the teachers, they came by the hundreds. During its two weeks stay here the management of this circus gave away several thousand tickets to children and—most remarkable of all—found that giving away tickets was a money making proposition in the long run, for the boy of today proved to be the grown up circus "fan" of tomorrow.

One of the leaders in the movement to give the youngsters a free view of the circus was Allan Carpenter, director of the Boys' club at Hull House here. Mr. Carpenter, in his work with youngsters who had no home of their own, found that one of their greatest needs was recreation of a type which would take their minds off the daily routine of life.

"We believed a trip to the circus would be a splendid thing for them, but we had no money for such things," he said. "When the kids came back from their matinee they were in ecstasy. They didn't quit talking about it for weeks and were full of pep and life. We are going to extend our work and try to arrange for more such pleasure for them."

PARK ON BUTTE IS URGED

EMINENCE COULD BE COMMUNITY CENTER

Churches and Civic Clubs Should Join in Movement to Make Skinner's Butte Attractive, Is View

That there is a real opportunity for the people of Eugene and the churches of the city to make Skinner's butte a community center is the opinion of George McMorran, prominent business man of Eugene and senior partner of McMorran and Washburne. The idea first occurred to McMorran when asked to address a group of churchmen of the city. After the war when there was talk of a soldiers memorial the idea developed further in his mind.

Skinner's butte, to old residents of Eugene, is just a hill, but tourists from the east look and wonder why such a naturally beautiful place is not built up for the pleasure of the people of Eugene.

Present Improvements Temporary
The butte is being improved with new paths and steps, but no definite plan is being worked toward. The improvements are not permanent.

Mr. McMorran believes that there should be a bandstand built where concerts might be given during the summer months and a playground where the children might enjoy themselves. A project of this sort could come about only through the concerted action of civic and church organizations.

By such action throughout the next four or five years Skinner's butte might be built up with the idea of finally having a complete park. Plans for the park should be drawn

and every effort should be made to work toward this plan, in the opinion of Mr. McMorran.

Old Parks Inadequate
"The parks in Eugene now are not adequate for the needs of the people," said Mr. McMorran. Hendricks park is too far from town, and the park facing the court house is too dirty and unattractive to utilize. It would be impossible to utilize such a place for Sunday concerts and Mr. McMorran believes that the people of Eugene should have some place where they could go to hear concerts.

From the standpoint of the churches, a park on Skinner's butte would aid materially in increasing the interest in the churches, declares Mr. McMorran. Too many people go to church because it is a habit and a certain class are not interested at all. These people might be reached on Sunday afternoon by having a concert and speaker at the proposed park on the butte. The speaker might be some minister of the city or some other interesting speaker. These concerts could be given five months of the year, especially on Sundays.

Mr. McMorran believes that the city owes it to the community to supply a band during the summer months. People who would otherwise stay at home, discontented and unhappy, would then have a chance to spend a pleasant afternoon with their friends, hear good music, and a good speaker and then enjoy the other attractions of the park.

Could Be Show Place
Skinner's butte might also be made a show place for the tourists who pass through Eugene. There are plenty of trees and shrubbery on the hillside to make the butte naturally attractive and with some improvements it might be made a much talked of spot.

Different civic organizations of the city have long been interested in a plan for a playground in the city, but no definite action has been taken. This plan of Mr. McMorran's would provide not only for a playground, but a park and a bandstand.

In order to bring about definite action toward improving the butte, Mr. McMorran believes that the churches and the civic organizations should combine and start a civic week. The ministers in the churches might preach on the values of such a move and the different civic organizations might actively spread the idea among the people of the city by some organized plan. By appointing committees and working in this way for the plan the idea might be made a reality, not merely a dream," said Mr. McMorran.

He firmly believes that such a park on Skinner's butte would build up interest in the churches and more closely unite the community, besides providing a place for families to enjoy their leisure time.

At City Auto Camp

Tales of Those Who Tour

"Funny," said one of the park tenders, "but there don't seem to be as many poor people traveling this year as last. Maybe I'm wrong, but I noticed that last season over half the people who drove up asked about the conditions of work here. There ain't so many this year, not nearly."

J. R. Houseweart, of Albany, said he was on his way back looking for a better climate. "Don't know whether I'll find it or not, but I'll try. If we don't find it, we're coming back and be good webfoots again. Spent twenty-five years in the Willamette valley, and it isn't so bad, either. It's just that a man likes a change once in a while."

His wife seemed to agree to all this, and his two daughters, very much tanned, were evidently having the time of their young lives. "The roads are in pretty bad shape now," Houseweart added as he opened the hood of the machine and peered inside.

"We are out for a year's vacation—just traveling around," said Mrs. L. P. Williamson. "Like it? We surely do. We come from Hot Springs, Arkansas, and have been taking our time along the way. We stopped in Phoenix three weeks, in San Diego a week, in San Francisco and in Sacramento some time. Since we've hit Oregon we've just loafed along, taking in the scenery. It's very fine, of course, your road isn't as good as those in California, but they are doing a lot of work on them, I notice."

Mr. and Mrs. Williamson are now in the act of satisfying a long cherished desire, that of just touring around, enjoying things as they come, and with no very great cares, to worry about. It seems a part of every honest and normal American to want to take a gypsy tour of the country sometime in his life. What these people are doing, thousands of other citizens plan to do, year after year. And some of them plan as long as they live, still optimistically speaking of "that trip we are going to make next summer." And "that trip" is never taken. Others break loose and go, to return to their homes satisfied at having achieved the "great adventure" of their life.

"Funny thing happened the other night," said the park tender. "One chap came driving in and started to camp over near the trees. I went over and told him there was a better place near the river bank where he could have an even better site. But he looked doubtful. 'Dunno about that,' said he. 'I been having bad experiences with river banks. How many rats down there?' I told him we didn't keep them in this camp. But he decided to stay where he was."

No party is really complete, of course, without Fido, or Rover, or Nero. This particular hound dog answered to the name of "Here dawg" so that must have been the right appellation. He certainly was having a hectic time chasing himself around the butte. But in the last five weeks of his touring life he had acquired enough motor experience to make the round of his own camp every half hour or so. It seems according to his owner, R. C. Belknap, that somewhere west of the Mississippi river he had gone off on a jaunt and forgot to come back in time to get aboard the car.

"Well," said Belknap, "he'd been doing that for quite a while, and I'd lost about enough time waiting for him to show up. So on this occasion I decided to go on without him. Do you know," he said, leaning over, "that dog trailed me one hundred miles and finally caught up? You can take it or leave it, but that's the truth."

The reporter decided to take it being a good story. Just then "Here dawg" came hurtling down the side of the hill, applied the brakes, and slid into camp on his haunches.

FREE Examination

A NATION-WIDE INSTITUTION
JCPenney Co
Incorporated
312 DEPARTMENT STORES

FREE Examination



A tipping in of the ankle, heels worn off in the inside indicate a weak foot.

Correct lines illustrate the uneven balance of your body's weight causing a tipped-in condition.

Dr. Scholl's Foot-Easer eases the feet, body and curves by holding the structural arch in position and relieving the strain.

Not Only Unsightly—but a Danger Signal

A tipping in of the ankles and the heels wearing off on the inside is a common occurrence and indicates a lengthening of the inner border of the foot. This is an early stage of the painful flat foot condition. If your shoes and feet are bothering you, you will be interested to know that a

Foot Comfort Demonstrator is Coming to Our Store

MAY 10, 11, 12

This man can tell you how thousands have found the safe and sure way to foot comfort by ridding themselves of corns, callouses, bunions, weak ankles, fallen arches, tired, hurting feet, through the use of



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Foot Comfort Appliances

Don't forget the dates. Make a special effort to call during this demonstration. Come!

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Moore & Moore are tailors for those desiring to be correctly groomed. Using the best ideas first hand from the smartest designers of New York, London and Paris. Using Imported and Domestic fabrics that are exclusive. Having an up-to-date shop and the newest methods of garment making. A reputation that will not permit inferior quality in material or workmanship. Garments range from \$50.00 to \$100.00. Trimmings guaranteed to last and shape retain until the fabric is worn out.

MOORE & MOORE
44 West 8th

When You Get a Check

Even if you have no bank account you receive checks occasionally. What do you do with them? Ask some merchant or friend to cash them? The merchant or friend turns the check in to the bank; why not you? Cash it here if you wish, or better still—

Put It On Deposit

along with your current cash. We will give you full credit in a pass book, provide you with a check book and keep your account correctly. Then you can issue checks yourself to the people you owe, which is the safest, most systematic and convenient way to pay.

Keep a Checking Account

Bank of Commerce

Prettiest Bride Will Give Joffe Statue



Maxine Brown, said by President Harding to be the "prettiest bride in the world," will present Marshal Joffe, hero of the Marne, a miniature of the Statue of Liberty.

COMMISSIONERS' COURT	
Bridge	
J. W. McArthur, expenses	19.45
Sweet-Drain Auto Co., gas, etc.	8.73
Griffin-Babb Hdw. Co., circular glass, etc.	6.11
R. G. Fletcher, repairs	6.00
Walter A. Woodward, lumber	90.94
S. B. Finegan, welding, etc.	5.75
Glen Anderson, lumber	67.04
Walter A. Woodward, lumber	38.40
R. L. Jenkins, drayage	16.17
R. A. Babb Hdw. Co., mds.	4.53
Pacific Auto Co., gas, labor, repairs, etc.	32.95
Fifth Ave. Garage, rollers, etc.	1.50
G. S. Ward, drayage and labor	63.08
F. B. Roberts, lumber	47.23
Jeff Harney, tending light	6.00
Nels Berkrum, drayage	5.00
Mr. Strom, piling	6.40

Harborside Ferry	
Bud Wood, labor	5.50
Standard Oil Co., gas, etc.	13.88
Ira Tanton, ferryman	42.50
Glenn E. Holt, ferryman	42.50
J. M. Hochdanner, labor	3.57
S. H. Baldwin, drayage	4.50
Hill & Co. Inc., mds.	29.24
Frank Spurlin, ferryman, etc.	42.25
Equipment Repair and Rock Crusher	
Feenaughty Machinery Co., half price roller and interest	500.00
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Fischer - Soultis Lumber Co., lumber	6.50
Eugene Water Board, light and water	8.65
Gross Bros. Iron Works, steel clutch, etc.	37.80
J. D. Caldwell Co., freight on repairs	11.05
A. F. Miller, regrinding cylinder block	63.00
Preston & Hales, horse tonic, etc.	25.45
Eugene Saw Works, filing saw	1.95
Veitum & Clow Mfg. Co., repair parts and labor	7.71
Shell Company, oil	33.65
Sweet-Drain Auto Co., repair parts and labor	22.05
Grangers Eugene Whse., mds.	116.50
Union Oil Co., oil, etc.	22.64
Klowles & Graber, mds.	6.50
Quackenbush & Son, mds.	88.52
Standard Oil Co., gas	175.90
Eugene Auto Top Co., repairs	1.25
side curtains	
Griffin-Babb Hdw. Co., wheels for grader, etc.	170.77
R. A. Babb Hdw. Co., coal bolts, etc.	103.54
Pacific Auto Co., repair parts and labor	142.55
American Ry. Co., express	2.84
Sweet-Drain Auto Co., repair parts and labor	15.48
Walters - Parks Lumber Co., lumber	22.57
Veitum & Clow Mfg. Co., repair work	1.63
R. S. Bryson, express	.24
S. G. Gregor, chief mechanic	161.73
Paul Zinkler, blacksmith helper	94.23
Ralph Lower, mechanic	114.77
Jack Shum, cat. driver	9.98
Ray Lane, rollerman	121.23
Iver Johnson, rollerman	76.32
Iver Johnson, rollerman	31.43
Tom Tengs, truck driver	99.75
E. McCarger, truck driver	3.99
Eddie Dick, truck driver	12.46
John Schnorenburg, truck driver	79.80
Chet Dick, truck driver	11.97
Leo Morton, truck driver	91.77
Archie O. Knowles, labor	76.32
B. F. Goodpasture, auto parts	151.41
S. B. Finegan, repair parts and labor	94.95
Oregon State Highway Com., quad parts Inv. No. 1003 and 1012	313.75
S. F. Bowser & Co., gasoline home	32.40
R. H. Pierce Garage, quad part	1.00
Fischer-Soultis Lumber Co., lumber	19.50

Roadmaster	
J. R. McKy, expenses	6.09
J. R. McKy, salary	226.00
J. R. McKy, expenses (Mch.)	2.65
Bridge Superintendent	
J. W. McArthur, salary	\$175.00
Glenn-Brown Ferry	
T. E. Furnish, ferryman	\$100.00
Latham Bridge	
J. H. Chambers, cedar piling	\$500.00
J. H. Chambers, cedar piling	\$500.00
J. H. Chambers, cedar piling	\$500.00
Griffin-Babb Hdw. Co., bolts	.84
Western Lumber & Export Co., lumber	16.70
Hamloth & Rohde, bridge bolts, etc.	12.15
Charles Teeters, use of car	5.00
Fred Westlake, labor	46.27
J. E. Damewood, labor	44.90
Charles Teeters, labor	33.91
George Fogle, labor	33.68
Lawson Slagle, labor	23.93
Leslie Harrington, team	9.70
Itoy Riggs, labor	29.84
Albert Stocks, labor	14.97
C. E. Damewood, labor	9.97

Not Road	
Clarence Clifford Risk, right of way	\$250.00