SELLS-FLOTO CIRCUS | PACIFIC COAST COMES TO MEDFORD WITH BIG SHOW

ford today, and that is toward South Barnum, president of the Pacific Holly street. The very air spells eir- Coast company, confirmed here today cus, for during the early hears of the announcement made yesterday in morning several trainloads of hap. Seattle that the boats owned by his piness reached the city via the Southern Pacific, and like the Arabs of old, the fleet of the Pacific Alaska Navia veritable city of tents were soon gation company, under the control of wafted to the breezes. Hardly had the cars been "spotted" in the vards Steamship company. until a multitude of souls poured torth; souls from many climes, and all with a certain work to perform Of course, the unloading process came first and to the delight of the small boy, the wagons and canvas covered cages-oil labeled "Dangerous," began rolling of the ears and were hurried away to the circus grounds one after another. To the younger gen-



Champion Lady Somersault Rider of the World-Here Today With Sells-Floto.

eration keen disappointment was felt small beginning, would be president when it was learned that Jess Wil- of the consolidated corporation, was lard was still sleeping peacefully in taken as an indication that Pacific his private ear and could not be coast capital will predominate in the viewed by the multitudes.

The parade was fully two miles in length. Tableaux wagons, floats of the Pacific Alaska Navigation elephants drawing guas and other novelties abounded. There was a wild west section, real said to have been an important fac-

bonneted Indians - South American for in the consolidation. Gauchos, Mexican vaqueros and the typical American cowbox were the features of this section.

A troupe of gaily clad Zouavesdrummers and buglers on foot-were in the line of march. Bands of music were plentifully scattered throughout the parade, dispensing music such a a circus band can, and caliope -well, there were two in line, as well as a large set of the Chimes of Normandy, presided over by an attractive young lady. It was a wonderful parade and well worth seeing.

Two performances will be given today at 2 p. m. and 8 o'clock. Doors open one hour earlier in order to give everybody an opportunity to visit the large menagerie, ostrieb farm and

BEAUTIFUL PENDANT TO BE GIVEN AWAY

A pearl and amythest pendant attached to a gold chain, is the prize to be given to the young lady receiving the most votes at the dance on Friday and Saturday evenings at the Cuthbert building.

Earl Tumy, who has charge of this attractive feature of the rummage sale promises a grand, good time for everybody and the best music in Southern Oregon.

The tickets are only 10 cents for each number on the program and day. each number means five votes for the most popular young lady on the floor Come to the dance and help the wounded soldiers.

A GOOD POSITION

The passage of the eighthour law by congress has cre- cludes the regular pay of 1st lieutenated a big demand for tele. ant and all expenses for one year and graph operators, both in rail- state. However, Lieutenant Foss did way and commercial service, not seek the honor and for business Young men and young wom- accept. en can obtain positions at H. K. Ingalls of Harrisburg, Or. \$75, \$80 and \$90 per month.

Write at once for full particulars to the Railway Telewash, are in Medford and vicinity graph Institute. Panama for the week looking over property with the view of locating in the val-Building, Portland, Or.

STEAMERS MERGE ITALY FORCED TO WITH ALASKAN DECLARE

Alaska Navigation company. These

two companies charter their respec

tive fleets to the new company for a

The value of the two fleets, h

SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 28.—Ship

were greatly interested today in the

Alexander of the Pacific Alaska Navi-

gation company of the merger of his

company with the Pacific Coast

Steamship company into the Pacific

Steamship company which will take

over and operate November 1 the

coastwise fleets of both corporations

The consolidation, involving 22

freight and passenger steamships of

will make the Pacific Steamship com

pany the most powerful shipping cor-

The consolidation, it was an

nounced, will permit better arrange

will be affected by the consolidation

both companies having maintained

ander, who built up the Pacific

Alaska Navigation company from a

Company and who is heavily inter

FOOTBALL SQUAD

Members of the high school foot

ball squad have been put through

three hard nights of scrimmage and

tackling practice and the result is

shown in cleaner, faster handling of

the ball and surer tackling. The men,

however, are rounding into playing

condition but slowly, and their poor

shape is holding back Coach Klum in

Shorty Gentry, who won his lefter

at year at end, has been shifted to

oupled with a good deal of beet,

omises to send him through oppos

most of the serimmage practice

drilling fundamentals into the men. It

is his hope, also, to make the Medford

team known as a hard tackling organ-

All men of the High school alumni

are requested to meet on the mezza

nine floor of the Medford hotel Fri-

day at 7:30, when Captain Beveridge

of the alumni will outline signals and

make up the linear of his team for the alumni-high school buttle Satur-

Local and Personal

City Recorder Elmer Fore is con

idering the offer of the war depart

ment to attend the coast artillery of

ficer's school at Port Monroe, Va., as

the official representative of the Ore

gon National goard. The appoint

ment is much sought after, as it in-

is given to only one officer in the

reasons it is unlikely that he will

ley.

he backfield. His very shortness

us outlined practice schedule.

ne lines like a bullet.

Pacific Steamship Company.

oration on the Pacific coast.

announcement by President H.

said, aggregated about \$7,000.000.

term of ten years.

NEW YORK, Sept. 28.-William M. BERLIN, Sept. 28.—The reichstar onvened today and the imperial baucellor, Dr. Von Bethmann-Hollweg, delivered his eagerly awaited peech. He began by outlining the ents which led up to the Italian and company will be operated jointly with Rumanian declarations of war. He recalled that the German ambassador had left Rome after Italy's de a new company, called the Pacific claration of war against Austria longary, and that Germany had an-"The authorized capital of the nev omeed that the Italians would find ompany is \$1,000,000," he said German troops fighting with their "Half of it has been issued and paid Austro-Hungarian comrades on the in equal amounts by the Pacific Coast company and the Pacific

Italian frontier. He continued: "Thus a state of war practically xisted, but a formal declaration of var did not come till later. Italy anmrently was afraid of the conse nences which she would suffer afte he war in regard to her economic re ations with us.

"On the other hand, Rome pre ferred to lay the blame for the deping men all along the Pacific coast daration at our door. But for w here was no reason to play Italy' anse. Our facties were justified by the interrupted efforts of the entente sowers to eause Italy to declare war

"For more than a year the Italian government resisted. Finally the ensures which England employwith count ruthlessness against new rals and her allies were too strong taly's warfare depends upon England a gross tonnage of more than 55,000

"Finally she had to give in. Italy is is known, desires Balkan territor ies which are within the natura sphere of Greek interests. In order not to be abandoned Italy found i ecessary to partake in the expeditio ment of schedules and will enable the of General Sarmil (the allied com new company to extend its efforts in nander at Saloniki), and this cause other directions. Every port on the an encounter between German and Pacific coast from San Diego to Nome Italian troops in Macedonia.

ervices north and south from Seattle. The announcement that Mr. Alexservices north and south from Seattle.

BERLIN, Sept. 28 .- Attacks b entente aircraft upon foundaries in Jackling of San Francisco, a director Luxemburg are declared by the Luxemburg newspaper. Obermosel, to be unjustified. Luxemburg, it declares, ested in mines in Alaska and Utah, is stands ready to furnish ammunition extent. to any customer. It cites Switzerland and the United States as in a similar position as regards the furnishing of ammunition supplies to belligerents and nevertheless exempt under international law.

No reports have been received of air attacks upon foundaries in Lux-READY FOR GAME emburg, the article in the Obermosel being the first intimation that any such attacks have occurred,

TODAY'S MARKETS

Portland Livestock

PORTLAND, Or., Sept. 28.—Hogs teady; receipts 876. Prime light, \$9.75(a 9.90; prime strong weights \$9.85(a 10; good to prime mixed, \$9.55) a 9.65; rough heavy packing, \$9:6 9.25; pigs and skips, \$8008.50; stock hogs, \$7(a 7.50.

Cattle, steady; receipts 220, Steers rime light, \$6.50@6.75; prime heavy, \$6.75(a.7; good, \$6(a.6.50; cows choice \$5.25@5.50; medium to good, Straight football will be the rule for the season, Klum announces, and n line with that plan he is devoting ealves, \$3,500a 6.50.

\$6.75(a.7.25); good yearlings, \$6.25(a) 6.50; choice dight ewes, \$5(a.5.50); heavy ewes, \$3,500a 4,50.

Butter Market Strong

PORTLAND, Or., Sept. 28. Butter trong; advance expected tomorrow

Portland Grain

PORTLAND, Or., Sept. 28.—Wheat trong; no frading. Spot hids un-hanged to 3e higher. Bluestem, 1.35; Fortyfold, \$1.30; red Fife. \$1,29.

Barley higher. No. 1 feed, \$34. Car receipts; Whent 33, flour 13, uts 8, hay 2.

Chicago Wheat CHICAGO, Sept. 28. Wheat;

Open. *1.5154 #1.545

EAGLE POINT EAGLETS By A. C. Howlett

ity, a short story magazine writer, took a room at the Sunnyside, spent one night and was called back to Medford the next day.

Inst week. They brought home about 20 gallons of herries.

Mrs. 1. M. Fitch of Klamath Falls. came out on the P. & E. Thursday,

Medford the next day. J. M. Woffley and wife, who own came in on the stage fast Tuesday

one of the large orchards near here, and is visiting with Mr. and Mrs but have been in Utah for the last Scholl at the power station. Mrs. ummer, returned last Saturday to Fitch is a pioneer of Klamath county. their Oregon home. They were ne-companied by Mrs. Betty, mother of years ago. Thomas Betty, formerly of this sec-

d. E. Reed and family of Weller Thursday were here for dinner Friday. Mr. Reed is one of the progressive farmers of Yankee ereck, and is another one of the standput republicans who thinks that Wilson ought to and will or re-elected as president.

J. A. Malone, representing the Fairbanks Company of San Francisco and H. J. Murray, representing the Toledo Seales Co., were here Thursday for dinner, and so was Steve Smith of "Along Rogne river" comtry, two strangers and L. M. Barrnard of Agate, who was canvassing for The Specessful Farmer.

J. D. Singleton, who owns and op erates one of the fine farms and or-chards on the banks of Little Butte. was in town and I inonired how he had succeeded in his effort in trying to have a rural mail route establish ed, taking in the country beginning here, going up Butte creek to Browns boro, turning there so as to take in the country by Dr. Nuding's, the Bradshaw and Stevens places via Thomas Riley's and sons, via James Owens, along the edge of the desert back vin the Cingcade, Riley, Young Cov places and Ala Vista orchard and he said that he had done fine having secured ninety-three name and he was satisfied that he would secure two more, making more than was really necessary, as the depart ment only required four names to the mile, and he thought that that was not more than twenty, or per haps a little over twenty miles. He said that the people along the route cemed to be anxious to secure the mail route so that they could get their nail every day, as they want the Daily Mail Tribune, but don't subscribe for it because they can't get it only about once or twice a week.

Lee Bradshaw of Brownsbor came in yesterday (Friday) with a piono on his wagon and unloaded at the opera house the owns the property), and upon inquiry I learned, dthough I had heard a rumor before, that Howard Hall and Miss Claire Zimmerman had formed a partnership, rented the building and were go ng to conduct the movie picture show eems to be aslive man and Miss visit. Claire Zimmerman is one of our wideawake young business women. She is postoffice clerk and one of the phone girls, also interested in the newspaper business to a limited the week-end with his parents.

Professor W. O. Wheeler and wife started for Crater lake Friday at ternoon after school. They were accompanied by a friend from California, but I could not learn his name. H. O. Foster, one of the United

States forest rangers, spent Thurs lay night with us.

Elsworth Stowell spent Friday night with us on his way to Grant ounty, and Mrs. A. L. Cross and two ons, Arnous and William, also were here Friday night. They were with Jud Edsail in an auto on their way to Crescent City to spend the winter. They were joined here by our daughter, Hattie, leaving here at 8:30 a. m. Jud and Hattie expect to return Sunday evening

W. C. Daley was here Saturday with a team to take out a few hun dred feet of finishing hunber he had shipped out on the P. & E.

Saturday morning I met George Howard, now of Berkeley, Cal., but formerly a prominent citizen of Medford. He was at that time interested with the late W. I. Vawter in the Juckson County bank. He was on \$1.50\(\tilde{\phi}\) \(\tilde{\phi}\); ordinary to fair, \$4\(\tilde{\phi}\) 4.50; his way up to Rancheria to visit his heiters, \$1\(\tilde{\phi}\).85; bulls, \$3\(\tilde{\phi}\).4.25; son, who is interested in raising son, who is interested in raising of summons. orses and males. He remembered Sheep steady; receipts 2527, Spring me as the Eagle Point correspondent ford, notice to argue denourcer. umbs. \$8(0.8.75); common lambs, for the Monitor and later the Mail, 55,50(0.6); choice yearling wethers, and in later years the Mail Tribune. and in later years the Mail Tribune. Helmroth, divorce, He seemed to be in fine health and

> John W. Smith, our leading earpenter, is engaged at this writing in to probate. making a bookcase and large stand for the school library.

Miss Nell Peachey of Ashland called Saturday morning. She is engaged in teaching school in the Antelope

About twenty of the Boy Scouts of Medford scouted through here this norning on their way to the hills. did not see them until it was too late to procure their names. They looked

like a julk set of boys.

John M-Pherson was looking after his business interests here Saturday

G. N. Barkland of Medford, repre enting, McCalman Co. of Portland. and W. A. Kinney, with M. Setler Co. 1.54% Portland, were filling orders for Roy Ashpole, one of our hardware merchants, Saturday morning

Mr. and Mrs. Nye returned from a pleasant outing at the berry patch

Mr. and Mrs. Lower and John Lower motored to the hatchery on

Miss Belva Walker, who is teaching at Peyton, came home Friday for

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walker came down Thursday from Huckelberry mountain, where Charles has been stationed as fire guard. Forest Ranger Bert Mason had orders to call in his men, which he did, and the next day came orders to send them out again, so Charles turned around and went right out again.

Walker will remain in Prospect John Walker of Trail and his sis ter-in-law, Mrs. Walker of Central Point, stayed over night at Pat Walker's Saturday.

Since there seems no way to keep the idiot who shoots at anything that moves, out of the woods, hunters have given over hunting until the present swarm of irrespon sible imbeciles thins out somewhat. The recent lamentable shooting at Brown's Cabin attests their good Judgment. We haven't had ventson as yet, but neither have we been called on to attend any funerals Bert Mason took dinner with

Sholls Sunday. Bill Grieve, county assessor, has been making frantic efforts to get u buck for the past week, but without success to date. However, as John Crabtree has promised to take him out and show him one, he may get one yet. Local goatmen have their

flocks under close guard. Edith and Edna Lewis of Persist are visiting at the power station on their return from Crater Lake, where they have been for some time,

Walter Campbell and family o Klamath Falls, are camped at Pros

Mr. Irwin and family, Mrs. Lower and Ora Walker motored to Brophy Saturday

APPLEGATE

Mr. Frentzel and wife, who have een visiting relatives here returned to Portland Friday. Mrs. Werth ac and dancing business here. Mr. Hall companied them for a few week's

Miss Antha Nichles from Califor nia is staying with Mrs. Herriott and attending lilgh school here.

Roy Brown, Murphy teacher, spen Tom Herriott purchased a ne-

Maxwell car this week. Charles Mee made a business trip to Griffin creek Wednesday.

Mr. Woods made a business trip to Prospect Tuesday, The high school held a meeting

Monday for the purpose of electing a captain for the boy's and girl's basket ball team. They will start practice soon

Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Clute are the proud parents of a new daughter. Henry Rekoph purchased a ne-Ford car recently.

An entertainment and picnic sup per was given at the Socialist hall Wednesday. All present spent an en fovous evening.

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