

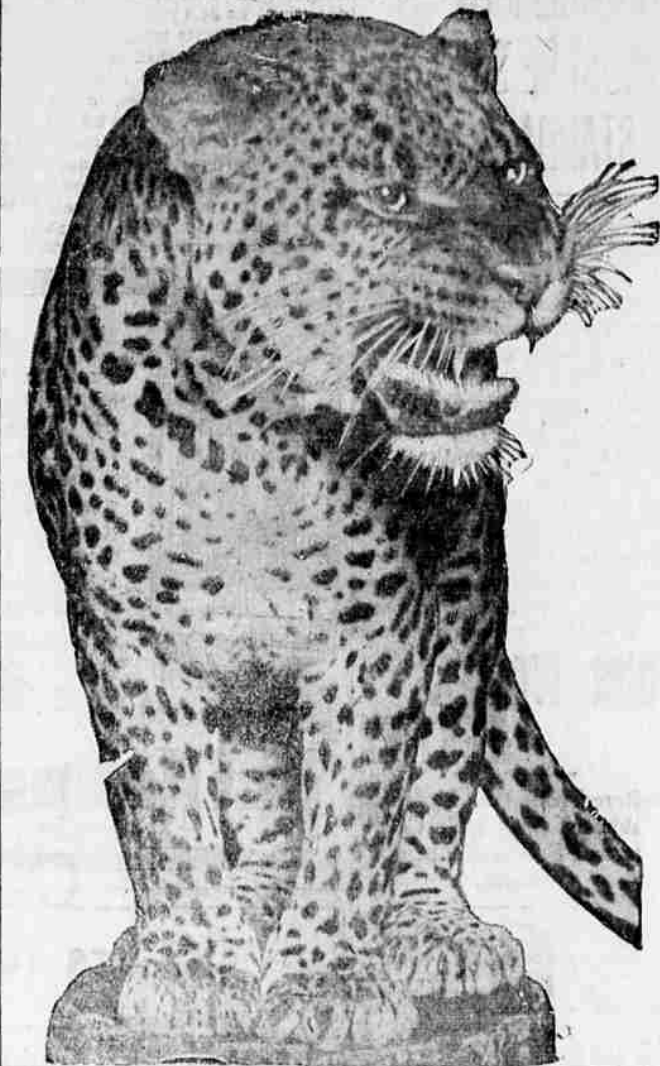
ARNES' CIRCUS OF WILD ANIMALS WELCOMED TO CITY

The great Al G. Barnes Wild Animal Circus arrived in town at 5 o'clock this morning and was greeted by hundreds of young and old, the old spring over for circus will never die—and then the big parade passed through the streets this morning, thousands were happy and the big merican spirit for the big American circus was well satisfied.

The Barnes circus parade was without a doubt the finest thing of its kind ever shown in our city. Many new features were displayed. A big red wagon was drawn by four grey elephants; this is the first time a circus history that such a stunt as pulled. Four llamas from South America driven by the youngest girl trainer was another new novelty. Open pens with wild animals with their fearless trainers, beautiful orses, tiny ponies, the only troupe of trained zebras, wonderful tabaux wagons, three big bands, beautiful women on fiery steeds, forty lions, two calliopes, strange people from all over the world, were one of the features in this morning's parade. The afternoon performance was to capacity, and the show opened with Al G. Barnes' \$50,000 spectacle, "The Conquest of the Yanzu"; this is without a doubt the most wonderful display of Oriental arabic splendor ever attempted. Bittering comparisoned horses, wild animals bedecked with jewels, gorgeous costumes, spearman from the jungle, a chorus of two hundred, while Miss Vera Earle the prima donna of the white tops sang from "Nympha" Louis Roth, the fearless trainer that places his hand in the lion's mouth, is the last word in animal training; the audience breathed easier when the act was over, nothing like this has ever been seen before. Mable Stark and her man-eating tigers, Martha Florine, Persian leopards, Margerita Ricardo with Al G. Barnes' famous riding four, Stephen Batty with polar bears, Cleo Weber the dainty Spanish dancer in the lion's den, Clarence Crosby with the only hybrid (half lion, half tiger), that rides a galloping horse, Joe Miller with Al G. Barnes \$50,000 troupe of Arabian stallions, Austin King with the only troupe of performing zebras in the world, are only a few of the 65 animal acts, not to mention the trained elephants carrying tiny shetland ponies swung from velvet cradles in their mouths. There is every wild and domestic animal known and 40 clowns, two big bands of music. Every care to the patrons' comfort is what the big Al G. Barnes circus offers. The Al G. Barnes circus is without a doubt the best circus of its kind on earth, and Mr. Barnes can be proud of his reputation of a clean, moral show that gives the public more than their money's worth.

Night performance, doors open at 7. Show at 8. At baseball grounds.

THE ONLY LEOPARD IN THE WORLD THAT RIDES HORSEBACK



ASHLAND AND VICINITY

The Epworth League of the Klamath district will hold its ninth annual convention in Ashland May 18-20. The territory is large and includes Jackson, Josephine, Klamath, Lake and Douglas counties. Everett O. Smith is president and Miss Gertrude Barber, secretary, both of this city. Nora Lindley of Medford is among the list of vice-presidents; Mrs. M. L. Wire of Grants Pass, junior league superintendent; Lawrence Bercher of Dillard, treasurer. Over 200 delegates are expected to be present. Elaborate placards just out from the record office incorporate all details as to program. These announcements are also illustrated with a representation of Ashland Creek falls as a centerpiece in addition to portraits of Rev. H. J. Van Fossen, district superintendent, and Dan P. Brummitt of Chicago, editor of the Epworth Herald, who will be among the visitors. Convention sessions will be held in the Methodist church, and the Ashland league is perfecting arrangements to make this gathering the biggest and best of any Epworth demonstration ever held in southern Oregon, if not in the entire state.

TODAY'S MARKETS

Table with market prices for various goods including Portland Livestock, Portland Butter, Portland Grain, and Chicago Wheat.

ing the acquaintance of several other intimate friends who formerly resided in the Sunflower state. Lynn Mowat, local editor of the Tidings and press correspondent is out again after a period of illness. Just five weeks to a day since he was taken to the sanitarium for an emergent surgical operation, Rev. H. A. Carhahan, pastor of the Presbyterian church, returned to the mauso on Monday. The genial clergyman is convalescing rapidly. He lost 25 pounds during the period of "solitary confinement," but is still clothed in the flesh to the extent of 185 pounds. Fred Warner is secretary of agriculture in the cabinet of the First National bank and has been flooded with applications from the young folks for garden seeds, who also want advice as to what, when and how to plant. Demands have been so numerous for the new seed loan that more vacant lots are needed to carry out the bank's plan as scheduled. Anybody who knows beans ought soon to decide what to plant as the great staple which will command war prices for years to come. Pastor Johnson of the Brethren church has returned after a three weeks absence at Lathrop, Calif., attending a conference of that denomination, a nimportant church gathering which he reports as having been a most enthusiastic one both as to attendance and results accomplished. Mr. Robert McMillan of Portland, formerly Miss Myrtle Hunt, is here for an extended visit with her sister, Mrs. Will Dodge. Mr. McMillan is traveling representative of the George Lawrence company of Portland. Cancellation stamps on correspondence from Canada received here bear the legend, "Help to win the war—Buy war savings certificates." Assistant Pettinger of the fire department is now occupying the W. B. Holmes residence on High street. St. Peter was in town recently, arriving in a private chapel car named after him, which is making its accustomed trip up and down the Southern Pacific, engaged in missionary activities.

FLOUNCE ROCK FRILLS

Mr. and Mrs. James Grievie and son Heston came home Friday after a stay of several weeks in the valley. They brought home a wagon load of supplies. Mr. Grievie bought a new Maxwell car while in town, but won't bring it home until roads are better. He says one can't get even the promise of a Ford car before August. Mr. and J. F. Ditsworth started to Medford Thursday, taking their daughter, Miss Ila Lytle, who on Saturday was married to Mr. Lee Sutton of Medford and Klamath Falls. Mr. and Mrs. Sutton will make their home at Klamath Falls and our best wishes and congratulations go with them. Elwyn Stearns arrived here Wednesday to join his wife and sons. The family will leave for California next week. James Peyton went to the valley Saturday via the P. & E. from Derby and on Sunday he came home driving a Ford which he had bought at Medford. He brought up a load of 500 or 600 pounds, besides a passenger, Mrs. Ditsworth. This is the first car over the road since the snows and as had as part of the road is, he performed quite a feat in getting here. There are ten locally owned automobiles around here now, from Coulton's to Prospect, and Peyton's and Reinhardson's on the south side. Most of the auto owners have had their cars out for a few spins, but they have to travel between rains. The road around Frounce Rock has been dragged and from Peeters to Prospect is reported to be in fine shape. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Richardson and son, Mrs. Nichol, Dora Ditsworth and Mrs. Stearns motored to the power plant Saturday evening to attend the dance at Mr. Embry's. Several other young people from Peyton also attended. Mr. Stearns and sons spent Saturday night and Sunday at Mr. Dawson's. Mrs. Stearns also spent Sunday there. The Higginbotham girls visited Mrs. Erskine several days last week. Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Morris are rejoicing over the arrival of a son, at Medford, April 26. Mrs. Morris was formerly Miss Enid Peeler and taught school in this district. Mrs. Wilfitt went home with Miss Walker for over Sunday and to attend the dance. Mrs. Peyton spent Friday night at Mrs. Dawson's. The farmers find it hard to get their crops in, because of the frequent rains. Miss Enid Middlebush of Trail came up to the power plant dance. She visited at Mr. Walker's. John Crabtree went down to John

Reese Creek Riplets. The snows are melting in the mountains and causing the river to rise so high the stage could not ferry across all last week, making it inconvenient for the people on this end of the route to get their mail. Every one has been busy the last week working in their fields, gardens, orchards, raising chickens, etc., trying to do their share for Uncle Sam. The rain Monday was a benefit to the seeds already in the ground. Marshall Minter and W. E. Hammel were in Medford Saturday on business. Miss Anna Robertson who has been in Medford the past year has returned home for the summer. Last Friday being the last day of the Brownsboro school, they gave an entertainment in the evening, a number from Reese Creek attended. Last Sunday afternoon Mr. R. J. Britton preached at the school house. He will also preach again next Sunday afternoon. Miss Lola Hudson, the teacher at Reese Creek visited at the home of W. H. Crandall one evening last week. The Reese Creek and Brownsboro schools united and had a picnic Sunday at Mr. Bellows' grove on the river. There was a large crowd. The dinner was good and there was plenty of it, which is one of the main features of a picnic. There were running races, potato races and diversities of ways of enjoyment. Sunday afternoon after returning from a walk through the fields with his son, George, old Mr. Fisher dropped from a paralytic stroke. Dr. Kerchegesser was called. Monday morning he was reported as being able to be up and eat breakfast. R. R. Minter, who left some time ago to drive through to Coos Bay, arrived there allright and liked it fine, but reported being in some storms and that the roads were very bad through the coast range.

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