

CIRCUS WORLD SURE 'BIG TOP' WILL BE BACK

Bad Season For Ringling Is Held To Be No Deterrent To 1939 Opening — 17 Shows Still Operating

NEW YORK (UP)—It has been a tough year on the nations \$100,000,000 circus industry, but "the circus will come back—it always does."

That reassurance comes from Roger Littleford of Billboard's circus department, a man who knows his tumbler and canvas.

"Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey has folded for the season," he said, "but it's certain to be back next year. Circuses have gone through bad times before, but the circus has always survived. In 1933 there were hardly any shows on the road. Next year there may be scores."

But when Ringling Brothers, the "greatest show on earth," announced at Scranton, Pa., that it would cut short the regular 30-week season and move back to winter quarters, the entertainment world was shocked. It was the first incident of its kind, involving a major "railroad show," in the 60 years since the circus had become an established institution in America.

Affects 1,600 Persons Millions of circus fans, not all of them children, were deprived of one of their favorite amusements, and 1,600 roustabouts and performers had their income curtailed. Tears were shed.

Two other shows—Downey Brothers and the Tim McCoy Wild West show—had closed during the season, but 17 still are operating despite generally bad circus conditions.

Of the 17, four are "railroad shows"—Cole Brothers in Massachusetts, Robbins Brothers in eastern Canada and New England, Al G. Barnes and Sells-Floto in the northwest and Hagback-Wallace in western Canada. Thirteen are smaller, motorized companies.

Ringling Brothers started the season under new management with what was said to be its greatest combination of performers, roustabouts and animals in history. Newly "streamlined," it started out with expectations of a great season.

John Ringling North and his brother, Henry, had with the aid of an aunt, Mrs. Charles Ringling, acquired control of the circus in December, 1937. In so doing, the sons of Ida Ringling North, the late John Ringling's only sister, had brought the show back into the family which had carried it to its greatest heights.

Labor trouble developed at the opening in Madison Square Garden, however, and flared again in Scranton after the circus had run into a streak of bad show weather. John Ringling North asked everyone, from executives to roustabouts, to take a 25 per cent cut in wages. The roustabouts and performers union, the American Federation of Actors, had obtained raises a year ago which had led the roustabout pay to a parity with food and transportation. The union refused to take the cut. North said the closing did not mean the end of Ringling Brothers. He said the circus had a \$250,000 stake in its treasury with which it would start again next year.

The Ringling Brothers once were seven. Before the turn of the century they started on a small scale at Baraboo, Wis., and built their circus until, upon its consolidation with Barnum & Bailey in 1918, it was indeed "the greatest show on earth," the tag which the late Dexter Fellows made synonymous with Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey everywhere.

The upkeep of elephants is expensive. A large elephant consumes 800 pounds of green fodder in 18 hours.

THE NEW ROXY ANN Confectionery "Where it's always cool!"

Hot Plate Lunch 25c Salad Plate 25c

Fresh Fruit Shakes 15c Made on the Andis speed-whip. This is the only machine that successfully blends fresh fruit into a creamy shake.

The Thickest Shake in Town 10c Ice Cream In all popular flavors packed in the new "Tray-Serve" container. Pt. 15c Qt. 29c We pack to take out on short notice.

The Capital Parade

(Continued from Page One)

will tell you quite frankly: "We've gone far enough and fast enough in these last six years. In 1940 the Democratic party ought to nominate a middle-of-the-roader."

The truth is that these men are already at work for a middle-of-the-roader's nomination. The organization Democrats, from Jim Farley down to the precinct workers, are not going to let the president's mung-wump intimates capture their party without a struggle. And even such personal followers of the president as Henry Morgenthau would not weep to see the White House advisers given their come-uppance.

Thus the daring little White House raiding party is going to have a hard time capturing and reshaping the Democratic party. Because of the president's huge personal following, they will probably be about 50 per cent successful in their war against Democratic heretics in the summer primaries. That will not be enough. They will still have to face the 1940 convention with no real asset but the president.

Great though his prestige may be, the president cannot impose a small-statured candidate on the convention. And there is the final obstacle which he and his advisers must overcome. They have no candidate.

Had Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace played his cards more shrewdly, he might have received the august imprimatur, but his neutrality in the Iowa primary has earned him the furious enmity of the men around the president. Had Bob Jackson been put over in New York, he would have served quite admirably.

But as it is, the 100 per cent New Deal state governors are poor creatures at best. No impressive Ickes meets the 100 per cent requirement. The suitable 100 per centers in congress are obvious blatherskites or otherwise unavailable. There is not a first-ranking Democratic politician in the country who would suffer men of the type of the White House advisers in his entourage, and without men of this type, the New Deal cannot be perpetuated.

The puzzle can be simply stated. The president and his advisers have little chance to control the convention. They have no candidate. How then to perpetuate the New Deal?

There is one simple solution. If the president were to present himself to the convention, his party could hardly refuse him renomination. To be sure, the president does not want to run again, but when the time comes, there will be no lack of voices to persuade him.

P-1-KILLED-4 Tomball, Tex. (UP)—Fritz Theis, farmer living two miles south of here, astonishes his friends by exhibiting a two-year-old turkey gobbler which hatches eggs. But his neighbor, Park Mooney, has a painted lawn chair which has taken root and sprouted foliage while setting in his yard.

To Call Road Bids ASTORIA, July 8.—(AP)—The Clatsop county court said today the state highway commission would call bids in August for grading of the last two-mile ungraded section of the Oregon coast highway in the Neahkahnie-Cannon Beach region. Cost will be about \$100,000.

The popular ring, "After The Ball," sold around 3,000,000 copies.

Fluhrer's WEEK END SPECIALS



Fresh Orange Cake The name suggests a cool, refreshing cake for these hot summer days and you will find it to be just that.

59c 1/2 Cake 30c We feature every day delicious pies made from fresh fruits—Raspberries, Huckleberries, Boysenberries.

Use a bread that will not dry out these hot summer days—ask for FLUHRER'S HOLSUM—the slow-baked, slow-cooled, air-conditioned loaf that will stay fresh DAYS LONGER.

Ice Cream In all popular flavors packed in the new "Tray-Serve" container. Pt. 15c Qt. 29c We pack to take out on short notice.

LIGHTNING STORM SETS 12 FIRES IN UNION CREEK AREA

(Continued from Page One)

No forest fires occurred on land under protection of the state forest department. Both national and state forestry officials, however, were concerned over predictions of more electrical storms this afternoon and tonight.

All but one of the 12 fires on the Rogue River national forest occurred on Trail and Elk creeks. One occurred above Union Creek on the Empous divide. It was reported that the largest of the fires covered about four acres.

Forester Injured. A report received at head-quarters here this afternoon, said that Barton Nance, a junior forester on the fire lines, had injured an arm. It was thought the injury was not serious. Reports were still lacking this afternoon on the progress being made by the fire-fighting crews, as most of the blazes occurred in inaccessible parts of the forest. In most instances equipment and supplies had to be packed in by hand or by horse.

All the fires occurred between 4 and 5 p. m. Crews were dispatched immediately and were on the fire lines all night, continuing to combat the blazes today without relief.

All of the protective force of ten expert firefighters of the Union Creek district were dispatched to the fires. The crew was augmented by 28 men from lumber company operations and 16 youths from the South Fork CCC camp. Homer Hixon, district ranger, was in charge.

Pumper Dispatched. A pumper from the forest warehouse here was sent to the Empous divide fire, a short distance from the Tiller-Trail highway.

While reports were lacking today, lookouts reported that the fires were not smoking up, and this was interpreted by headquarters to mean the blazes were under control.

While it was assumed that the two lightning strikes in the Butte Falls district had been quenched by rain, a careful surveillance was being maintained today in case fires flared up. The strikes were near roads where any resulting fire could be reached quickly, headquarters said.

Yesterday's rain brought a drop in temperature after the mercury had climbed to 98 degrees, only one under the top of 99 for the year to date. Official forecast was for partly cloudy and cooler weather tonight, fair tomorrow. Electric storms in the higher elevations were predicted for this afternoon and tonight.

Yesterday's storm was the first of the year to cause forest fires.

BANK TO BE HOST FOR INSPECTION

Medford management of the United States National Bank of Portland was prepared today to show a large number of guests through its modernized banking house here tomorrow when open house is observed officially.

Open house will be held after business hours from 3 to 9 p. m. and everyone is invited to attend and inspect the improvements that have been made for the convenience of patrons and personnel. Principal executives from the home office in Portland will be present.

Many local firms contributed in

JOHN A. HUBARTT DIES IN ASHLAND

John A. Hubartt, 84, died at 12:30 this morning at his home in Ashland. He had been ill for three months following a stroke. He resided with his daughter, Mrs. Della Brammer.

Mr. Hubartt was born in Indiana on April 3, 1854. He had resided in Oregon for 18 years, most of the time in Talent.

He is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Bertha Livingston of Kila, Mont., Mrs. Della Brammer of Ashland, and Mrs. Pearl Graham of Chico, Cal., nine grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Saturday in the Dodge chapel, Ashland. Interment will take place in the Bellview cemetery.

MONDAY SET FOR PLEA ON LARCENY CITATION

Mrs. Aldis Lindsey, 53, charged in a complaint with grand larceny arranged in justice court today, asked further time in which to plead, and was granted until next Monday afternoon to do so, by Justice of the Peace William R. Coleman.

The complaint was signed by Mrs. L. F. (Deke) Buckingham, who alleged the theft of jewelry and clothing. The city police also state they recovered articles stolen from the Floyd Hart home, where the woman had acted as a housekeeper.

Mrs. Lindsey was arrested by the city police last Wednesday night while attending a local theater.

BIRTHS

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Clayton of 229 North Ivy street, a girl weighing 8 pounds, 3 ounces in the Osteopathic clinic. The baby was born today and has been named Kathleen.

LEGION JUNIORS PLAY IN ROSEBURG SUNDAY

The Medford Legion Junior baseball team will play its first official game Sunday afternoon, when it meets Roseburg in the district four elimination contest. The game will take place in Roseburg at 2:30 p. m. according to Robert Ebel, chairman of the Legion baseball committee.

Who invites all Legionnaires and baseball fans to attend. The local boys have been working diligently in preparation for the initial game and expect to "bring home the bacon."

DALLAS, Ore., July 8.—(AP)—Donald Murray, 19, is in the Dallas hospital with a serious gunshot wound accidentally received shortly after 10 o'clock this morning when he dropped a .32 rifle which was discharged when it struck the ground.

RAGING FILIPINO KILLS WHITE GIRL

HOLLISTER, Calif., July 8.—(AP)—An enraged Filipino shot and killed one white girl, seriously wounded another and then killed himself early today at a labor camp three miles north of Hollister.

District Attorney Miles identified the dead girl as Mildred Turqueza, 21, of Seattle, and the injured girl as Mary Barton, 21, same address. The slayer, he said, was Henry Medina, 35, of Hollister.

Miss Barton was brought to a hospital here. Physicians said she probably would die.

Lewis said Miss Barton told him she and Miss Turqueza were sleeping together and Medina was in another bed in the same room. Early this morning, he said she related, Medina suddenly became enraged, got up and started beating Miss Turqueza over the head with an iron pipe. Miss Barton ran screaming from the room but Medina followed her, felled her with the pipe and then shot her three times before returning to the room where he shot Miss Turqueza twice as she apparently attempted to flee. She was believed to have been killed instantly.

5 DIE IN BLOW-UP OF FREIGHT 'HOG'

MISSOULA, Mont., July 8.—(AP)—The locomotive of a Northern Pacific fast freight train "blew up" like a giant firecracker near Willis, western Montana town, late last night, killing three members of the train crew and two transients.

Officials said today they believed no other were killed.

The description likening the explosion to a firecracker came from H. P. VanPelt, rear brakeman on the train, who reported the accident to Carl H. Byrne, forest ranger at Bonita, Taumo Sylvania, Virginia, Minn., youth who said he was riding with about 50 men in a box car, described the explosion as a "great red flare shooting skyward."

VanPelt told the ranger the dead were: Ernest M. Westin, engineer. E. T. Dunlap, fireman. Ernest Bedillon, head brakeman, all of Missoula.

SAVANTS TO DISCUSS ILLS OF PLANT LIFE

MOSCOW, Idaho, July 8.—(AP)—A hundred scientists from five northwest states and British Columbia will gather here this month to discuss the ill of the northwest plant life and the cures.

Prof. J. M. Reader, associate plant pathologist of the University of Idaho, said the meeting of the Northwest Association of Horticulturists.

ACQUIT ARNOLD YOUNG ON DISORDER CHARGE

A justice court jury returned a verdict of not guilty yesterday in the case of Arnold Young, charged with disorderly conduct. The jury deliberated about fifteen minutes.

The fracas occurred at a north Pacific highway resort and according to the testimony was a three-cornered affair in which Young, Mike Walsh, and his brother participated. It developed that Walsh came to the aid of his brother, who was in poor health. Young and Mike Walsh concluded the rumpus outside the place.

Mike Walsh, two weeks ago, entered a plea of guilty and awaits sentence. Phone 542 We'll haul away your refuse City Sanitary Service Use Mail Tribune Want Ads.

PRELIMINARY WORK ON DAM PLAN COMPLETED

Exploratory and preliminary work by the bureau of reclamation on the proposed dam projects on Lake Creek and Butte creek, in east-central Jackson county, will be completed next week, J. R. Takich, engineer in charge, reports. All surveying and drilling of test holes to determine feasibility of the projects has been completed.

The projects would provide supplemental irrigation water storage space for the irrigation districts of the Rogue River valley.

Data collected will be forwarded to the head office of the reclamation bureau at Denver, Colo., for completion of final estimates on costs and final recommendation. Use Mail Tribune Want Ads.

Be Wise, Buy Wise and Economize at HOLLOWAY'S TRADE & WIN HERE!

Double Votes Given On All Cash Purchases and Payments On Accounts

Cool Foods for HOT WEATHER AT THE RELIABLE JUICE SPECIALS

- Lemon or Orange Juice, 2 cans . . . . 25c Tomato Juice, 3 cans . . . . . 23c Grapefruit or Pineapple Juice, No. 2 can, 2 25c Grapefruit Juice, large 46-ounce can . . 29c

- Maxwell House Coffee, lb. . . . . 27c 2-lb. can 53c Grape Nuts, 2 packages . . . . . 33 Huskies, 2 packages . . . . . 23c

- Certo, 2 for . . . 45c Jello, package . 5c Peanut Butter, Lb. j" 15c Wesson Oil, quart can . . . . . 43c Snowdrift, 3-lb. can . . . . . 55c Sanka Coffee, lb. . . 39c Now drip or regular grind Oxydol, large package, 2 for . . . . . 45c Toilet Soap, Crystal White, 6 bars . . . 25c Crown Kitchen Queen FLOUR 49 lb. sack \$1.49 1 sack now good for 2,000 votes

Sunkist ORANGES 200 size 2 doz. 39c

If accounts are paid by Saturday, July 9, you will receive DOUBLE TRADE & WIN VOTES!

HOLLOWAY'S RELIABLE GROCERY W. A. HOLLOWAY, Owner—100% Independent, No Affiliations—Phone 20 FREE DELIVERY — ANY SIZE ORDER

CITY MEAT MARKET 121 North Central Phone 324 4 Free Deliveries Daily

Trade and Win 2 for 1 Votes also 500 EXTRA VOTES With Every 4 Lbs. of Our Pure Home-Rendered LARD

PEERLESS MARKET Phone 603 14 N. Bartlett Medford, Ore. Phone 603

Table with 3 columns: Item, Description, Price. Includes BEEF ROAST, BOILING BEEF, VEAL ROAST, VEAL LOIN CHOPS, VEAL STEAK, BACON JOWLS, SALT SIDE PORK, MINCED HAM, DILL PICKLES.

Groceries & Produce "Bob" Gall, Manager We invite you to come in and inspect our new grocery department