

Big Carnival Opens on The Heights

The White City Shows and Circus combined have opened a week's engagement at Belmont show grounds in Hood River and will continue this week. The big show will bring to Hood River features never before witnessed in this city, according to reports.

With a personnel of 150 people, the White City Shows and Circus arrived Monday and opened Tuesday night amid a blare of thousands of lights. This show is known as a "tented city of sights and lights." This is the first time that this large show has ever visited Hood River and the management is proud to bring to the show-going people, a galaxy of shows and acts never before presented on a carnival midway.

Featured with this organization is one of the highest of high acts, with daring performers atop a pole 120 feet in the air, doing death defying stunts. "Petite Mario, who sways with the wind atop this high pole, will thrill you every moment that she remains on her high pedestal—while LeFors will chill you and thrill you with his ankle drop from a flying trapeze without aid of net or safety devices," advance agents announced. Mario and LeFors are renowned high aerialists featured in many of the largest fairs in the east for many years. The second and final feature is Mlle. May Collier, the only lady high diver ever presented in the west. Mlle. Collier, after a performance of trick and fancy diving from a platform, will ascend a ladder 100 feet high and make a swan dive into a tank containing five feet of water.

County Unemployment Checks Total \$3,120

Another 13 per cent reduction in disbursement of benefits under the state unemployment compensation law was noted in the commission's report for July, officials reported.

Total for the state during the month was \$475,870, bringing the cumulative total since January to \$4,313,576 distributed over 43,341 checks. The July payments of jobless insurance were 35 per cent less than in May.

Hood River, claim center for Hood River county, accounted for \$3,120, or .7 per cent of the state total.

One-third of the 65,609 determined eligible claims have been paid out to zero balance, the report disclosed. Gradual cleanup of accounts of claimants whose rights have been exhausted for the current year and better employment conditions are credited by officials for the reduced disbursements.

The Portland metropolitan area again accounted for 46 per cent of the total.

OLD FIGHT RECALLED

Ralph Barton, of Barton's Barber Shop was this week showing his friends a clipping from the Oregonian he has saved since 1915. It records a play-by-play account of the Johnson-Willard fight at Havana, in which the 6-ft. 6-in. cowboy knocked out the fighting negro. Barton had put the clipping away with his keepsakes 23 years ago and rediscovered it last week.

On the same page was an advertisement of the latest in fashions, showing a man pictured with starched collar and suit coat of straight design.

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CANDIDATE HOLDS "ROADSIDE CHATS"



Instead of "fireside chats," Charles A. Sprague, republican candidate for governor, is holding "roadside chats" during the summer months. Here he is shown visiting with C. M. Wessert, Lane county farmer, whom he found in his dairy barn. Sprague is taking his campaign to the "grass-roots," meeting with voters in all walks of life, and doing more listening than speech-making at this stage of the campaign. He expects to visit all parts of the state during the summer, prior to opening the fall campaign.

STILL AT VARIANCE

Pickets, who for the last week have been parading in front of several Hood River restaurants, were still seen yesterday, as agreements had not been reached between the Culinary Workers' Union and some restaurant owners.

The disagreement arose over the renewal of recently expired contracts with the union.

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