

ONE OF THE MUSICAL ATTRACTIONS



Beautiful silver-plated steam piano which will help furnish the music at the Elks' Spring Carnival starting Monday night.

Monkeys and beautiful miniature autos will race at next week at Elks and Klamath where the Elks will hold their Grand Spring Carnival. While racing records may not be broken, the fun record will. About twenty Simian speed fiends will contest daily for valuable prizes, consisting mainly of bags of peanuts. The monkeys enjoy racing immensely and the attendants have a hard time holding them back from starting their cars before the flag falls. One wise little monk named Barney Oldfield shakes his fists and scolds terribly when the starter threatens to disqualify him for sharp practices. A sedate old monk known as Solomon occupies the judges stand. Solomon gets so excited at times, he rings the bell when he shouldn't, but it all adds to the fun, and his mistakes do not affect the races. The monkey auto races are only one of a score of meritorious attractions which Foley & Burk will present during the Elks Carnival.

This season Foley & Burk have a two-ring trained animal circus that is the acme of arenic performance. Fifty acts are presented, anyone of which is worth the price of admission to this big show. There are dogs, and dog clowns, two schools of riding dogs and monkeys, monkey trapeze artists, leaping and diving performing ponies in military drills; Reatus, the Charlie Chaplin, and two

wonderful college horses, Trixie and Yuma, the latter being the handsomest horse in the world, with his coat of champagne satin and silver mane and tail. Yuma retires in a huge four-posted bed, and when an alarm of fire is sounded gets up, rushes into a burning building and rescues a child, whom he restores to his mother. These are only a few of the features of this modern circus.

The Hawaiian Village with its talented and charming singing and dancing belles and musicians, a vivid portrayal of life on that enchanting isle of the mid-Pacific; the colossal circus side show with its congress of whirling dervishes and religious fanatics gathered from the four corners of the world to amuse you. The fat test man in the world, a family of the largest snakes in captivity today; the monkey hotel, a vaudeville show consisting of a number of riotous acts planned purposely to make your sides ache with laughter.

The Carnival which opens Monday night with a mammoth merchants' parade, will be enlivened with a vast number of local features. There will be plenty of music and a number of novelty riding devices, including a mammoth ferris sky whirl, a bug horse and the most elaborate merry-go-round on the road today. Sensational free acts and band concerts will be presented every afternoon and evening.

ORGANIZATION OF PUBLIC FOR OWN PROTECTION

NEW YORK, May 13.—An investigation of the "one big union of citizens" idea and its feasibility in protecting American communities from possible fuel or food famines during strikes is now under way by 10 members of the New York State chamber of commerce recently appointed by the president of the organization as a "Committee on Public Welfare."

Revolutionary labor upheavals and strikes designated as "outlaw" walkouts by union officials and the employment of volunteer Americans in keeping the channels of communication open, are the object, it is said, of the chamber's present inquiry. The chamber for several weeks has been listing and classifying volunteers who, with no antagonism toward unions or partisan interest in labor quarrels, obligate themselves to operate motor trucks or do any other work necessary to keep the nation's commercial arteries open in times of stress. To prevent the "tying up and throttling of whole communities," the committee has received hundreds of responses to blank questionnaires specifying the ability and equipment of the various volunteers. Their occupation, home addresses and telephone numbers together with other similar data are in possession of the committee which, in time of crisis, may be utilized.

The chamber at a recent meeting authorizing the appointment of the committee by President Alfred E. Marling, passed resolutions in which it said that "civilization is now menaced by false and distorted and political ideas and the public welfare demands that the men and women of the nation, who hold to high ideals of personal and political conduct, who believe in sound economic principles and in constitutional government, shall undertake more resolutely to fulfill their civic duties." The resolutions further declared that "the structure of government and society as a whole" was imperiled by the interruption of the normal channels of communication and public service due to "an irresponsible minority of the population of the United States." It further stated that the duties of the committee on public welfare should be to draw up "a plan of organization and co-operation whereby the public may, by volunteer service, aid in maintaining the uninterrupted use of public utilities and assisting the duly constituted authorities in preserving law and order."

Many interesting letters accompanied the applications of volunteers. A doctor who formerly was a telegraph operator offered his services in any capacity for "the maintenance of social equilibrium against the rebellious and misled small minority." He said "that the movement deserved the support of all right-minded citizens who are the backbone of the country."

A Russian refugee, a major-general in the former Russian army, "who has suffered the loss of everything I possessed through the Bolsheviks" said he felt in duty bound to offer his services. He wrote: "I am perfectly familiar with the beginning of the Bolsheviks, a movement in Russia which started, as you know, with strikes, uprisings and the curtailment of food. I know thoroughly the Bolsheviks of other countries as well as Russia and their methods and, since I am the guest of America and everybody has been so very kind to me, I wish to do all in my power to help America."

A man, a consulting engineer, 67 years old, in "fair health and vigor," wrote: "I am fully in sympathy with your apparent theory that the way to combat 'outlaw' or even 'inlaw' labor obstructions to public activities is to develop a strong and widespread sentiment among the masses of right-minded citizens against such labor disturbances. Also that the best way to develop this sentiment among right-thinking people is to permit them to take part in combatting lawlessness and to aid in the carrying on of public activities which may be interrupted by labor disturbances."

A lawyer wrote enrolling his name "as a member of your organization which has for its purpose the preservation of the national life. No other country," he added, "gives to its citizens and others so large an amount of freedom and privilege as does America, yet many of those within our borders fail to appreciate that with liberty also comes responsibility toward others. It is high time that the true American citizen awak-

tion of complaints and in all disciplinary measures provided for in the military code.

The conservatives, however, won their point in securing the allocation of recruiting in the provinces on a population basis and in provisions prohibiting political activity by the military forces.

These provincial units are to be garrisoned within the province itself and no man can be foisted upon a unit in a province in which he was not recruited without the consent of the province itself, and the men must be bona fide citizens of their province.

It is this provincial arrangement that the Socialist elements opposed most bitterly. They desired a purely national army and its recruitment as largely as possible from the working classes. On the one hand will be an army of peasant lads, and on the other of industrial classes from the manufacturing centers.

The contest between the provinces and the central government, or in other words between the conservatives and the socialists, is further illustrated in the curious provisions that not only is each provincial government empowered to frame the service rules for its own contingent, but the soldier takes oath to uphold the laws of both the central government and those of his province. As there is much conflict in these it is not unlikely that a time will come when the army will not know just what it is to do.

In spite of the active efforts of the Socialists, particularly the workingmen's councils, to spur recruiting, a few men have applied for enlistment in Vienna or the other industrial centers while reports from the provinces are even more discouraging. The enlistment has been open for a month but only a very small fraction of the required 30,000 men have presented themselves.

JAPAN LACKS PAPER

VANCOUVER, B. C., May 12.—Japan is facing an acute shortage of newsprint and a reign of high prices in that commodity, according to M. Unagaki and M. Nakayama, who arrived here recently and will make a tour of the United States and Canada in the interests of several Japanese newspapers. Japanese papers, they said, have only small supplies of newsprint on hand and are having considerable difficulty in securing enough to take care of their needs in the immediate future.

The streets of Greater New York, if extended in one continuous line, would reach almost across the American continent.

AUSTRIA SEEKS 30,000 ARMY

VIENNA, April 19. (By Mail).—Austria is trying to organize an army to succeed the Volkswehr under the provisions of the bill hurriedly passed during the panic that followed the German revolution. It is to be composed of 30,000 men. The treaty prohibits any aviation force.

The Socialist elements fought for a workingmen's army with great powers vested in the soldiers' councilors, exceeding in practice the authority of the officers themselves. They were unable to obtain all their demands but the soldiers' councilors were given a voice in the adjudica-

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ens to the conditions that threaten and rallies to the support of law and order. The committee on public welfare is expected to make a report of its investigations and progress in the near future.

One feature of the exhibit will be the daily flights made by experienced aviators. The flights will be made in various types of machines that will be placed on sale by the navy department.

A centre of attraction probably will be the liberty motor, which will be set up in running order to demon-

strate its efficiency and the horsepower that can be developed from a gallon of gasoline. It is intended to equip one of the P-5-L type of planes with a complete radio apparatus so that during the flights spectators may communicate with the machine. The machine will also be equipped with a complete radio apparatus including the Lewis and Davis type of guns. There will be on view a complete assortment of the various accessories that are required in making extensive flights.

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