

Elks' Spring Carnival

Benefit Elks' Charity Fund
KLAMATH FALLS

STARTING MONDAY

SIX DAYS AND NIGHTS

Presenting

Foley & Burk's Combined Shows

MAMMOTH TWO-RINGED ANIMAL CIRCUS

40—SENSATIONAL ACTS—40

Yuma, the Firefighting Rescue Horse
Trixie, the Equine With the Human Brain
Poilu Ponies and Trench Dogs in Thrilling
War Drama

Two Schools of Beautiful Military Shetland Ponies
Monkey Jockeys and Trapeze Performers
Fifty Performing Dogs

Rastus, the Charlie Chaplin Mule
Dodger, the Football Pony

Riding and Leaping Dogs, Dog Clowns
Monkey Auto Races on Mammoth

HIPPODROME TRACK

Hairy Men From Borneo
20,000 Pounds of Snakes

Adam, Largest Snake in Captivity

Swallows Live Pigs

Fattest Man in the World

Monster Circus Side Show

Spectacular Hawaiian Village

Fifteen Honolulu Belles in Native

Songs and Dances

Ten Ukulele and Steel Guitar Soloists

Zylophone Players

Up-High Beno, King of the Air

Monkey Hotel and Vaudeville Show

Bug House and Jazz Whirl

Mammoth Ferris Sky Whirl

\$10,000 Merry-Go-Round

Egyptian Golden Calliope

Sensational Free Acts

Band Concerts Afternoon and Night

Foley and Burk's Concert Band

50 Other Superb Amusement Features

NINE GREAT SHOWS IN ALL

300 People and Animals

NO OTHER ORGANIZATION LIKE IT TODAY

IT STANDS SUPREME

Clean Fun and Amusement for the Entire Family

POT POURRI

By LONE STAR

In the recent war which we sincerely hope is over, the German armies were put to it hard upon one occasion, and it was thought advisable to send for the Kaiser himself although the Lord only knows what good he would have been. Anyway, the old man was near the firing line, a very interested spectator in what might easily have been his own defeat. The fighting was severe and continued through the night.

At twelve o'clock that night the white American forces were relieved by a colored battalion unknown to the German forces, including the Kaiser. When daylight broke old Dutch Willie was found staring aghast at the American troops opposite him. His Chief of Staff Von Sauerkraut or Von something or other seeing the condition of his beloved and bewhiskered Willie rushed to his side, and the following conversation ensued:

"Oh mine dear Lord God der Kaiser: Vat it is vat am der matter mit our dear little Willie?"

"Vat it is vat make der Holy vun mooch scared like dot?"

"Ach Mine tear Cheneral" replied Willie Der Nut "It is der tevvil, dots vot it am, der damned Americans vat fight like hell all night, and vas plack in der face dis morning unt still dey vas did fight."

Yes you know it Bill to your sorrow, don't you?

When the war broke out Lone Star was in a lonely army post in the Philippine Islands. There was a battalion of colored infantry stationed there in addition to the white troops. Lone Star had occasion to send for the colored first Sergeant of one of the colored companies to consult him on a matter of importance. After the interview was over Lone Star, in a joking sort of a way said to the sergeant "Sergeant, suppose that we are sent to Europe, and you are given orders to attack the enemy supported by white troops. And suppose that facing you were 25,000 Germans and your men were making the attack supported by 6,000 white troops what do you think would happen?"

The Sergeant's big eyes opened up wide and in a trembling voice he replied "Sir Ah believes that the papers next morning would have a report that 6,000 white troops was done trampled to death."

A few months after this happened Lone Star was sent to the Island of Guam in the South Seas. On board the transport were several colored gentlemen belonging to the 9th Cavalry. I developed quite a liking for one fellow in particular, and I believe the feeling was mutual.

One day immediately after dinner, my colored friend called me to one side, and, in a very tragic voice said "Look 'ere sir, they don't get much to eat in this yere war time does they?" Evidently his main trouble was his stomach.

We see that Hungary is not satisfied with the terms of the Peace Treaty and is raising quite a little rumpus over it. They can't be very hungry or they would be satisfied with any kind of peace terms.

Incidentally, did you ever hear of anyone who was satisfied with treaty? The old Virginia patriot was a pretty long headed azabo. Remember what he said? "Gentlemen may cry 'Peace!' 'Peace!' but there is no peace!" Looks that way doesn't it?

GRID MEN TRAIN ON DANCING FLOOR

AMHERST, Mass., May 15.—Folk dancing as training for football is being given candidates for the Massachusetts Agricultural College eleven this spring. Instead of lunging and charging against a tackling dummy, husky candidates for places on the "Aggies" line are being taught the intricacies and graces of the English folk dances.

Thirty men, with the broadness of shoulder and bulk of frame necessary to the efficient football lineman are learning to do gracefully the handkerchief folk-dance known as "Laudanum-Bunches," and to trip lightly through other steps of the old dancing school. For a time they were embarrassed as, waving handkerchiefs in the air they pirouetted on one toe with an arm and hand extended, but they have since taken to the dance and appear to enjoy it.

The object of the dancing-instruction to the football men is to improve the co-ordination of mind and muscle and to keep the players constantly "on their toes."

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PHONE 128

DRUGS AND FUEL SHORT IN MOSCOW

WARSAW, April 19, (By Mail).—Advice from Moscow state that in March there was a great dearth of nearly all kinds of medicines in the Russian city and that many drug stores had been compelled to close. Scarcity of wood and coal was also reported, the information received here indicating that numerous frame houses and various other buildings of wood were being demolished to be used as fuel.

A Pole who came from Moscow within the last few weeks said that while food was terribly expensive there was plenty for those who had rubles which were worth, estimated in American money, a fraction more than one cent. A shave cost 75 rubles and soap 800 rubles a pound. Cigarettes were worth about 70 rubles each and matches 100 rubles a box.

Horse meat sold for 350 rubles a pound, beef bringing 450 rubles for the same weight. Pork was 1,000 rubles a pound. Black bread retailed at 350 rubles a pound, butter 2,500 and fats 2,000 per pound.

Sugar brought 1,500 a pound when obtainable and salt was nearly always to be had at 750 rubles a pound.

Clothing for men and women was so expensive that the poorer classes either made their own suits or wore patched garments which they had owned for years.

GERMANY FLOODED WITH PAPER COIN

BERLIN, April 24, (By Mail).—Germany's paper money now in circulation amounts to 60,000,000,000 marks and is increasing by 1,000,000,000 marks a week, declares August Mueller, former minister of economics.

The printing of bank notes is the only flourishing industry in Germany today, he writes in an article in the Abendblatt. He attributes this activity in printing of money to government subsidies undertaken in a vain effort to reduce the prices of food and also to the continual increasing of salaries "to an absurdly growing officialdom who find next day they were no better off, owing to the overnight decline of the buying power of the paper mark."

Germany's indebtedness, says Herr Mueller, is now about 230,000,000,000 marks. This, he adds, is, perhaps, redeemable at the present low value of the mark but never if it recovers even half its former value.

Herr Mueller is unable to see a remedy except in increasing production which, he says, seems to preoccupy the present rulers of Germany less than the anxiety to keep in office.

ENGLISH JUSTICE HOPES FOR LEAGUE

MANCHESTER, Eng., April 23, (By Mail).—Lord Reading, lord chief justice of England and former ambassador to Washington, talks hopefully of the prospects of a league of nations.

"Whether the league becomes a weapon for the preservation of peace, or whether it withers and dies does not depend upon the government, on statesmen or politicians, but upon the peoples of the member countries," he told the Manchester chamber of commerce. "In time to come, if the public of the various countries will put their heart and soul into it,

we may eventually arrive at a stage when war might be regarded as a thing of the past."

Lord Reading said the words of Washington's farewell address were treasured by the American people "as perhaps never had words of men been treasured." This he cited as illustrating the very strong conservative traditions of the United States which he asked his audience to take into account in considering the present American attitude toward the league.

CHARGE PRINTERS MUZZLED PRESS

WASHINGTON, May 15.—The charge that the International Typographical union exercised a censorship over part of the American press was made before the senate newspaper investigating committee today by E. J. McCone, general manager of the Buffalo Commercial.

Called on for a specific instance in support of his charge, Mr. McCone declared only four newspapers last October printed certain parts of Elbert H. Gray's testimony before the senate steel investigating committee and that the Buffalo News, after putting the story in type, was forced to change it under pressure from the union's shop chapel. The witness said that the Commercial and the New York Times were the only papers in the east that printed the Gary criticism of organized labor as given the committee.

Although the witness stated only four newspapers were free of union censorship, he did not give the names nor did the members of the committee ask for them.

Mr. McCone charged that the union, through exercise of censorship by the shop chapel, kept articles unfavorable to organized labor out of most newspapers.

Before he had injected a new feature into the hearing, Senator Reed's proposal to tax newspapers issuing more than a stipulated number of pages was discussed, commended and condemned.

Nearly all witnesses agreed that voluntary curtailment, aided possibly by pressure of some kind from the government, would solve the problem.

H. Lever, the Penn freshman athlete, is a great prospect in the sprints and broad jump.

It's up to the National Sporting Club of London to pick another lightweight champion of England, since Bob Marriott has forfeited his title.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

THE CENTRAL AUTO SERVICE Office will be open for business at 109 North Sixth street, between Main and Pine street, Saturday, May 15th. Day and night service—5 and 7 passenger cars. Waiting room for ladies and a checking room for packages in connection free of charge. We will take care of all business before our opening. Phone 513. 13-15*

SPRING LAKE DRIPPINGS

Miss Lucille Stewart has returned home from Merrill where she has been working for the past two months.

The Spring Lake sewing club met at Macks Tuesday evening.

Andrew Folsom and Mr. Cass are hauling the electric light poles from the canal and placing them where they will be ready to set up in a few days.

The little son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Cheyne is on the sick list this week.

CHOPPING ALFALFA HELPS

Chopping alfalfa hay for fattening steers increases the value of the feed for fattening purposes at least one-fifth, according to tests recently concluded by E. L. Potter, head of the animal husbandry department at Corvallis.

In ten feeding tests conducted the value of alfalfa hay was increased 23 per cent in this way he reports.—Portland Oregonian.

A Classified Ad will sell it.

To Be a Happy Farmer

You should summer fallow. Now is the time. One acre plowed now is worth two plowed after it gets dry and hard. Feed is getting short and horses are tired.

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