

From Tiny Dogs to Giant Elephants, Circus Thrilling

By SALLY KENT From the tiny Mexican Chihuahua dogs to the giant M-G-M elephants, the Shrine-Polack Brothers circus is a thrill-packed spectacle. Coveting clowns provided between act gags, including "Bobo" Barnett, huge comedian, who climbed out of a knee high automobile with his skunk and suitcase. One of the highlights of the program was Ross Gould, Viennese acrobat, who caused hearts in the audience to skip a beat when he plunged into a barefoot heel swing as part of her serial adagio routine. One of Ross's partners, who maintains terrific stamina to hold her, is her husband, Andre Pahin. Her career was interrupted last spring when injuries sustained in a fall from her trapeze at Dayton, Ohio, caused her to be grounded for 11 weeks.

Happy Circus Day for Four KF Children

It was excitement enough for the four children of Mr. and Mrs. William Rajnus of Malin to see their first circus, but to meet and be entertained by a family of its featured performers was like a dream come true. Mrs. Rajnus's father, Joseph Secky in Chicago, had written them to be sure to go to the Shrine-Polack Bros. circus and look up the Berosinis family. They did Thursday night, and after the performance spent a pleasant hour in the Berosinis' streamlined trailer home back of the armory. Mrs. Rajnus's father, a furrier and prominent member of the Czech community in Chicago, is one of the closest friends of the Berosinis. He has acquired since they came to America from Czechoslovakia to perform at the New York World's Fair 10 years ago. Berosini, by the way, is the circus version of Berosek. The Berosinis perform on the high wire, the height of which is restricted here by the roof and girders of the armory. In the act are Papa Berosini, his blonde daughter Josephine, his audacious son, Otto; Otto's pretty young fiancée, and an American partner who replaced another son who was severely wounded as a marine in the Pacific that he had to give up the high wire. Mama Berosini, now retired, is along too, to keep her family well fed on hearty Czech dishes. They are hoping, between performances, to pay a return visit to the Rajnus family at their farm at Malin.

Wocus Votes Down Zoning

WOCUS—Wocus home owners and free holders packed The Gun club to capacity with many left standing in the hallway last night and voted down the measure of zoning the area with a vote of five to one. A representative from the district attorney's office was present to explain the measure and answer questions, and Frank Z. Howard, surveyor, explained the surveying part. He also answered questions put to him by the home owners. Ben Goddard of the district attorney's office gave a very lucid explanation of the subjects most vital to the area involved, and admitted the new zoning law passed in 1947 was still in an experimental stage, and to his knowledge, was not as yet being put into practice anywhere in Klamath county.

Guernseys, Saturday Fair Feature

Guernsey cattle will be in the limelight Saturday at the Jackson county fair grounds when the second annual field day of the Jackson County Guernsey Breeders association is held. Outstanding Guernsey breeders from Jackson, Josephine and Klamath counties are expected to show their animals. A basket lunch will be served at noon. Showing will start at 1:30 p. m. with Dick Lyons, Willamette valley Guernsey breeder, as judge.

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Big Lake County Log Had Enough Boards for House

LAKEVIEW, Sept. 23 — One log, one house. That's the way the housing problem appeared this week to Dale Williams, logging contractor, as he hauled some big sticks to the White Pine lumber company mill in Lakeview. The largest scaled 8030 board feet, containing enough lumber to build a five-room house. The 32-foot ponderosa pine log measured six feet 10 inches in diameter at the butt and 20 feet in circumference. Estimating that the log would average eight pounds per foot, he figured it weighed 32 tons. Fremont National forest personnel said this was to their knowledge, the largest ponderosa pine log ever hauled to a Lakeview mill. Ed Court, town recorder and former logging operator, said he recalls bringing an 18-foot log that scaled 5000 board feet out of the Dent creek area, and he recalls a tree that he left standing in the Drakes peak area because it was just too big for the mills to handle. Williams said that the average load of logs will scale about 5000 board feet, so his prize this week would scale alone about half again more than the average load. The tree from which this log was taken provided two other huge logs, and the three together scaled 18,000 feet. The big tree was cut in the Bagehen tract on the Harry Shadler property near Big Valley, a tract of private timber purchased by White Pine and being cut by Williams. Other ponderosa of huge size were cut on the property, and the 8030-board-footer was the third behemoth brought in by Williams this week. These three, each from a separate tree, aggregated 20,430 board feet. The largest of the logs was too big to load on the truck by ordinary means. Williams had to use his Hyster jammer plus a D-8 Caterpillar with arches to do the loading job.

Morse Opposes CVA; Blasts Truman Policy

(Continued from Page One) offer "a constructive program for administering the river development projects of the Pacific Northwest which will give the people cheap power, complete flood control, sound soil conservation and reclamation programs and industrial expansion." He continued: "I think we republicans should insist that the Hoover commission report recommendations in regard to development and administration of river resources should be adopted. "I think we should make clear that the projects called for in the coordinated report should be built. "Let's get the projects built without delay and stop the administration's playing politics with the issue on how they shall be administered." Morse said he did not like the administration in effect saving to the Northwest that the building of the projects is to be postponed until the CVA is approved. Truman's Strategy President Truman has asked congress to delay approval of the engineers-reclamation bureau program pending action on his CVA bill. "That looks like a form of political blackmail to me and the people of my section once they come to understand it are not going to like it either," Morse said. He contended the administration is putting the "cart before the horse" and that the projects should be constructed before the form of administrative agency is decided upon.

Leonora M. Muir Dies in Weed

Word has been received that Leonora Mary Muir, 59, of Tennant, a. l. f., died in the Weed hospital September 18 after an illness of five weeks. Mrs. Muir was a resident of Tennant for 17 years. She was born in Coffeyville, Kas. Funeral services were from the Upton mortuary in Calif., died in the Weed hospital cemetery. Pallbearers were R. D. McLeod, Cecil Fine, George Erickson, Arch Murphy, William Strandberg and Don Fine. She is survived by her husband, James Muir; a daughter, Doris Branham, of Dorris, Calif.; a son, Charles O'Donnell of Yreka, Calif., and other relatives.

Tulelake Fair, Stock Show On Tomorrow

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SPUD HARVESTERS

PRINEVILLE, Sept. 23 (AP)—Farm workers were arriving here today for the potato harvest, although the crop is not expected to reach its peak until about October 5. To Buy, Sell or Trade—it pays to read the Want Ads!

Keeper of the Bees

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NEW TODAY PELICAN NEW HIT! - NEW HEIGHTS! Pick up the pieces folks, Jimmy's in action again! JAMES CAGNEY IS RED HOT IN "WHITE HEAT" FROM WARNER BROS. CO-STARRING VIRGINIA MAYO with EDMOND O'BRIEN FRED CLARK Doors Open 4:30 p.m.