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CIRCUS WAS DELAYED.

Did Not Arrive Until Afternoon and Gave Only One Perform-

(From Thursday's Daily.) One thing above all others which will bring a crowd to Salem is a circus, and vesterday was no exception. Of course the city people were all here, and eager for the amusement, and farmers and their families swarmed from the country by the hundred, coming from every direction, and all of them in time to show is even more attractive than that elected: J. A. Mills of Salem, grand became our cherished possession, it Ministers assembled in extraordinary with the object of silencing the Russian an eager throng, and imagine their Gold Hill, grand warden; E. E. Sharon and purposes of a hundred years at last surprise when the report was chronicled or Portland, grand secretary; O. D. that Norris & Rowe's great dog and Donne of The Dalles, grand treasurer; pany show had been delayed at Eugene Joseph Michelli of Roseburg, grand and would not arrive until afternoon. representative; Thomas F. Ryan of Or-Thereafter a restless throng paraded the streets, asking the question, have they come? The crowd that greeted the Home. circus train on its arrival at 1 o'clock was large enough to have paid a handsome admission fee and they were well repaid in watching the wonderful feat toria; grand guardian, J. W. Donnelly of raising the tented city in such a of Fossil; grand herald, J. E. Richter, short time. The parade was not pulled Sheridan; grand chaplain, A. W. Teats off until 4:30 o'clock, and then was not of Dallas. up to expectation, although the youngsters were more than delighted with the

The show came from Eugene, and all day and all night rain fell in torrents. One of the wagons was stuck while moving to the grounds, with six horses attached, and when it came to moving in the dark, progress was impossible. the wagons miring to the axle in mud. Tents were thoroughly soaked and three times the ordinary weight. The management was compelled to postpone the move until daylight, and then it was well along in the forenoon before all was safely loaded. The employes were drenched and miserable, and when ordered to work next morning, struck and lived in Kansas some years, becom-for higher wages, the trouble being, ing an Odd Fellow at Merserson, in with difficulty, settled, causing more delay, so that it was no wonder the parade was mostly a mass of mud, and the evening performance hurried through with some acts omitted.

dainty little Shetland ponies, and most

of them would have given all their pos-

sessions to have owned one of the little

animals for his very own.

The large tent was crowded to its full capacity for the evening performance, and the management could not but feel satisfied with their treatment. The circus is up to its usual standard make a of excellence, and larger than usual, but Master. some of the more critical in the audience were inclined to find fault because the popular dee and pony show is gradually being merged into a regular circus, the latter features receiving more attention than the performance of difficult feats by intelligent, well trained animals, such as has in former years made this the most attractive show on the road.



ARMENIANS AND TURKS FIGHT-

LONDON, May 18 .- The Central News correspondent at Baku reports a Amos Vass, of Salem has been ap-serious fight between Armenians and pointed district deputy Grand Master Turkish troops at Chelcuzan, in the for Salem, Turner, Jefferson and Stay-Turkish troops at Chelcuzan, in district of Mush. The Turks lost 136 in killed and wounded, while the Armenians had their leader and many others killed.

DROPPED DEAD OF APOPLEXY VANCOUVER, B. C., May 18.—Chief St. Petersburg of the Echo De Paris of Provincial Police Stewart dropped says: "The commission appointed to dead of apoplexy in court today at study the Northeastern passage has ar-Naniamo while the assizes were pro- rived at the conclusion that it is prac-

GRAND OFFICERS

THE ODD FELLOWS GIVE THE the pages of our country's story is as TWO HIGHEST POSITIONS TO MARION COUNTY SONS.

J. A. Mills of Salem, Is Elected Grand tended for by every chancellerie of Master and W. H. Hobson of Stayton, Deputy Grand Master-Grand Warden Is Also a Salem Son-in-Law.

see the parade at 10 o'clock in the mor- today of the Grand Lodge I. O. O. F. one of the strangest caprices of the ning, for the parade of a dog and pony of Oregon, the following officers were great dame of diplomacy ever known it of a regular circus. From 8 o'clock in master; W. H. Hobson of Stayton, dep tests, the most far-reaching combinathe morning the streets were lined with uty grand master; W. A. Carter of tions. When the accumulated passions egon City, trustee of the I. O. O. F. in the sudden making of splendid

> Other officers elected were: Grand marshal, P. A. Hentz of Baker City; Grant and Sherman hewed their way grand conductor, Olaf Anderson of As-

Grand Lodge adjourned at 4:30 this afternoon and will meet in Portland

Those present from Salem are: Geo. H. Burnett, J. A. Mills, Claud Gatch, A. Vass, I. A. Manning, Thes. King. Jno Stapleton and C. T. Pomeroy. W. H. Hobson of Stayton, T. W. Riches. postmaster of Silverton and others from this county.

Mr. J. A. Mills, who has been chosen to the highest office in the Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows in Oregon, is a salesman in Barnes' Racket Store, in this city, and is one of the youngest men who has filled the high position of Grand Master. Mr. Mills was born in Denmark, Lee county, Iowa, in 1868, and lived in Kansas some years, becomthat state, in 1889. He afterwards moved to Idaho, thence to Eugene, Or., and later to Independence, where he was in business some years before coming to Salem early in 1903. His memhership is still in Valley lodge No. 42, Independence. He is recognized as an active, faithful worker in the order and fully imbued with its fraternal spirit. It is predicted that he will make a popular and progressive Grand individual sentiments stand in the

Hon. W. H. Hobson, of Stayton, who has been honored with advancement to second place, is so well known throughout the entire state that few words are necessary regarding him. He is a prosperous merchant and property owner at Stayton, on the Santiam, and is away up in Masonry as well in Odd Fellow-ship. He is also a strong and safe man in polities, having represented this county one term in the State Senate, and is now occupying the same post-

Salem is also interested in the next highest officer, Hon. w. A. Carter, . Gold Hill, who is married to one of the fair and accomplished daughters of this city, Miss Ethel Hughes.

ton. Mr. Vass is foreman in the Capital Lumber Mills, and is one of the substantial citizens of South Salem.

NORTHEAST PASSAGE FEASIBLE

PARIS, May 18 .- A correspondent at ceeding. He had occupied the office 38 ticable for navigtion during the months of July and August."

WORLD'S PRESS PARLIAMENT IN SESSION AT ST. LOUIS

FROM ALL PARTS OF WORLD IN ATTENDANCE.

JOHN HAY PRINCIPAL SPEAKER

Came As an Official Representative of President Roosevelt to Attend the Convention.

Secretary Hay . Delivers an Able Address Covering the History of the Louisiana Purchase and the Great March of Progress in the Western World.

Press Parliament convened tonight in Festival Hall. The convention was called to order by Capt. Henry King, editor o fthe St. Louis Globe Democrat, and chairman of the executive committee of the Parliament. David R. Francis, President of the Exposition, welcomed the 3000 visitors, journalists from all parts of the world, to the Ex-position. The principal speaker of the evening was next introduced, John Hay, Secretary of State, who came as an official representative of President Roosevelt to attend the convention. Secretary Hay was greeted with ap-

Mr. Hay's address, which was reeived with enthusiastic admiration, reviewed the history of the great events leading up to the present celebration, and the lessons to be learned from them. Following are brief excerpts

"The historical value of the Mississippi is not less than geographical and natural importance. Its course through significant as the tremendous sweep of its waters from the crystal lakes which sleep beneath the northern s ars to the placid expanse of the Gulf of Mexico. Its navigation was a prize fiereely conwestern Europe. Many suitors have ooked upon it since that gallant Prince Charming, Hernando de Soto, parted the curtains of its repose, and all have found it fair. It aroused equally the interest of the Briton, the loer-ASTORIA, May 19 .- At the meeting ian, and the Gaul. When by virtue of gave rise to the fiercest political conburst forth in a tempest of war it became the center of a world's breathless interest and was flooded with the fatal and terrible light which plays about the battlefields of fame and "shines names." So long as its waters roll to the sea, so long will the world remember the high resolution with which southward and the chivalrous courage with which Johnston and Pemberton opposed them. So immense is the value of that silver bar that binds together the framework of the wedded states.

"We celebrate this year, with the generous assistance of a friendly world the most important event in the history of this great valley, an event which in far-reaching and lasting results is surpassed by few in the life of the na-

"Lewis and Clark, following and illustrating the great law of westerly migration, bushed through the wilderness and planted our banners by the shore of the Peaceful Sea. In the process of years Texas and the wide expanse of New Mexico came to us, and California, bringing a dower of countless riches that for unknown ages had veined her hills. Even the shores of the ocean could not long check the Eagle in his marvelous flight. The isles of the uttermost seas became his stepping stones.

"This, gentlemen, is the lesson which courts and palaces of this universal exhibition: That when a nation exists, founded in righteousness and instice, whose object and purposes are the welfare of hunmanity, the things which make for its growth and the increase of its power, so long as it is true to its ideals, are sure to come to pass, no matter what political theories or way."

Closing Peroration.

"In the name of the Presidentwriter, soldier, and statesman, eminent in all three professions and in all equally an advocate of justice, peace, and good will-I bid you a cordial welof the representatives of the world's intelligence may be fruitful in advantage to the press of all nations and

"Let us remember that we are met to celebrate the transfer of a vast empire from one nation to another without the firing of a shot, without the shedding of one drop of blood. It the press of the world would adopt and perfist in the high resolve that war should be no more, the clanger of arms would cease from the rising of the sun to its going down, and we could fancy that at last our ears, no longer stunned by he din of armies might hear the morning stars singing together and all the of age.

An address was made by A. Mon-profit, correspondent of Le Figaro, Paris. Sir Hagh Gilzean-Reid of London, president of the Press Parliament, was introduced by Chairman King as Legal blanks at Statesman Job Office

THREE THOUSAND JOURNALISTS | the permanent presiding officer of the convention. He was vigorously applanded and spoke briefly. The convention adjourned until tomorrow mor-

DELEGATES GETTING TIRED.

SPRINGFIELD, May 19.-For the first time since the beginning of the Davenport of Silverton, and S. L. deadlock in the Illinois Republican con- Moorehend of Junction City. vention, the delegates commenced to show signs of breaking away and evidenced a disposition to leave the leaders. Many delegates left town, and declared they would not come back until some gubernatorial candidates got out of the race and made a possible break of the deadlock. The ballots to-day were without change in result. The last ballot taken tonight, the seventh, was-Yates, 483; Lowden, 393 1-2; Deneen, 388 1-2; Warner, 54; Hamlin, 109; ST. LOUIS, May 19.-The World's Sherman, 43; Pierce 31.

> CHICAGO, May 18 .- As a result of conference in Chicago between spec ial representatives of the Postoffice Department from Washington and officials of the Illinois Tunnel Company, it is announced that within 60 days through mails received at LaSalle and Union

UNDERGROUND MAIL DELIVERY

stations will be transferred between these two points through the tunnels. By November the entire tunnel system, it is stated, will be suipped to handle the mails between the railroad stations, the temporary postoffice building and all sub-stations. It is claimed that the cuse of the tunnels will be less expensive in the end than the present method of earrying the mails by wagen.

RELATIVE TO THE POPE'S PRO-TEST AGAINST PRESIDENT LOUBET'S VISIT TO ITALY.

Prospect Is That Diplomatic Relations Between France and the Vatican Will Be Severed-The French Min-teries. ister at That Court Has Been Recalled or Will Be Soon.

COMING TO PORTLAND IN 1905 *

Te following dispatches were received yesterday in this city: Inside Inn, World's Fair, St. Louis, May 19.—To the Statesman:

Rejoice with us. Geer's Lewis and Clark resolution passed National Editorial Association. Body will visit Oregon next year.

-Albert Tozier.

Inside Inn, St. Louis, May 19, *04. -Salem Press Club, Salem Or .: About five thousand attending World's Press Parliament, Among those from Oregon are T. T. Geer and L. B. Davis of Salem, Homer -Albert Tozier.

TO RELIEVE PORT ARTHUR

THE RUSSIANS ARE MARCHING 70,000 STRONG TO DEPEND THE CHERISHED PORT.

THE JAPANESE ARE BUSY

Advance Lines Are Only Seven Miles From the Russian Batteries,

It Is Believed They Intend to Attack Port Arthur With Their Entire Force

When They Have Concentrated

50,000 Men-They Are Mounting

LONDON, May 19 .- The correspondent of the Daily News cables from Tien Tsin as follows, under date of May 19 'It is reported that 70,000 Russians are marching to the relief of Port Ar thur and the Japanese are constantly hastening offensive operations.

Guns to Silence Russians.

"Forty-five thousand troops have al ready been landed at Kinchau and Tal ienwan, thus entirely investing Port Arthur. The Japanese advanced lines are seven miles from the Russian bat

"Skirmishes occurred yesterday along the railroad. It is believed that the Japanese intend to attack Port Arthur with the entire force, when it PARIS, May . 19.—A council of the numbers 50,000 men. They are mounting six inch naval guns on steel wheels session today to consider the action to batteries. The Manchurian railway

VOTE FOR TWO CIRCUIT JUDGES.

There are two circuit judges to elect in the third judicial district. Vote for both of the Republican candidates,

> GEORGE H. BURNETT B. L. EDDY.

be taken relative to the Pope's protest north of Harbin is constantly broken against President Loubet's visit to by Chinese marauders and the Russians Rome. As the version of the protest threaten reprisals. The Russians admit forwarded to the Governments having that they have to contend with terrible relations with the Vatican differs from that forwarded to the French Government, it was decided to first ascertain definitely what representations the Vatican made to the foreign Governments. Later, it became known that the recall of M. Nisard, the Ambassador of France to the Vatican, had been decided upon if the authenticity of the protest forwarded to the foreign powers was established. This practically assures the Ambassador's recall, as little or no doubt exists relative to the prowe are called to contemplate amid the test. The effect of the Ambassador's recall will be to interrupt diplomatic relations between France and the Va-

DEATH OF A PIONEER.

Relatives in this city received word yesterday that Albert Cartwright; a resident of Monroe, Benton county, the landing of troops near Kai Chau died suddenly and unexpectedly at Eu-jon Monday, a fierce engagement ocgene about 8 o'clock in the morning. curred at Hsien Yen Cheng. Two thou-Mr. Cartwright was troubled with a sand Russian were killed or wounded. cancer in the neck, which he had cut out last fall by Eugene physicians, but the sore had not healed, and he went to Chau. Eugene some days ago to receive further treatment. No serious consecome, with the prayer that this meeting quences were apprehended by his family and Mr. Cartwright was out on the streets early yesterday morning, return- fically confirmed. A message dated at ing to his room for a rest after his Port Arthur, received by a carrier pigwalk, but in a short time he was found con at Mukden, was transmitted to the may bring us somewhat nearer to the dawn of the day of peace on earth and dead in his room, presumably from heart disease.

In a lest after his Fort Arthur, received by a earrier pigeon at Mukden, was transmitted to the Emperor this morning, saying two Jappood will among men."

Mr. Cartwright was an Oregon neer and a brother of Hon. Chas. Cartwright, now of The Dalles. He the authority of Russian refugees from settled in Yamhill, where in 1860 he Dalny began to circulate and aroused married Mary Hess, who is a sister of Mrs. Sarah E. Jones, of this city. Some to its effect on the campaign, the peo-years later, the family came to Marion ple regard the disaster as a divine incounty and lived at Aumsville until terposition in the Russian cause. It is

Sunday at 11 o'clock a. m., and buris? will be in Monroe cemetery.

difficulties along the whole line. Their

To Protect British Interests.

men, however, are behaving splendidly and they are very confident."

Wei Hai Wei, May 19 .- The British sloop of war Espiegle, has started for Niu Chwang to protect British interests

Japanese Reverse Reported.

received a heavy blow and has been driven back to Feng Wang Cheng. Fierce Engagement Reported.

London, May 19 .- The Standard's correspondent at Tien Tsin wires that less to try to single out superlor points, while the Japanese fleet was covering the landing of troops near Kai Chau on Monday, a fierce engagement occurred at Hsien Yen Cheng. Two thou-

Divine Intervention Claimed. St. Petersburg, May 19 .- The loss of

at least two Japanese warships is ofpic-port. Early in the afternoon reports M. of the sinking Shikishima and Fuji on about two years ago, when they went to Benton county. Deceased was a charter member of Aumsville Lodge No. 90, A. O. U. W., and was about 70 years of age.

Mr. Cartwright is survived by his wife and one son, Charles, who lives at home. The funeral will be held next Sunday at 11 o'clock a management of the ships is of most importance, according to the general staff; members of which pointed to the Associated Press, as it tends to restore equilibrium affoat.

Russia Wants German Aid. Paris, May 19.-The St. Petersburg correspondent of the Echo de Paris

NIGGER IN THE WOODPILE DISCOVERED IN LAND BILL

"It is persistently rumored that negotiations are going on with Germany, the object being to effect a rapproachment and the constitution of a triple alliance whereby Russia would obtain Germany's diplomatic support in the settlement of the far Eastern question. An understanding with Germany would prevent British intervention in favor of Japan, and Russia would, as an immediate pledge, concede the set-tlement of the pending economic and customs questions. The attempt to

duced a deplorable effect here." SWIFT WORK SUCCESSFUL.

BUFFALO, N. Y., May 19.—The Gen-eral Assembly of the Presbyterian church was this afternoon stampeded for Rev. J. A. Henry, of Philadelphia, for moderator. Henry was elected unanimously almost before the other leading candidates for the position knew what was going on.

form a Russo-German entente is due to

the Anglo-French entente which pro-

RUSSIAN CRUISER GROUNDED PARIS, May 19 .- A correspondent

at St. Petersburg of the Echo De Paris says: "The Russian cruiser Bogatyr grounded during a fog on the rocks near the entrance to Vladivostock. Her position is critical. The crew was sav-

COSTLY FIRE IN CHICO. CHICO, Cal., May 19-The yards and a greater part of the plant of the Sier-ra Lumber Company were burned to-day. Loss \$250,000.

BLAZE OF GLORY

COVERED THE CLOSING SCENES OF THE MAY FESTIVAL LAST NIGHT.

Willamette' Aroused Great Enthusiasm and Delight-The "Golden Legend Furnished an Opportunity for Charming Singing by Program.

the delightful entertainment.

The program opened with "Beautifaction was given by the storm of ap- lands which have passed into probe modest author, Father Dominic, to the platform, where he was greeted with the most affectionate and sincere signs of approval. A speech was insisted uphands with the soloists and with Diand perfect manner in which the piece was presented, and later in private gave the highest praise to Prof. Seley for his faultless power in directing the performance.

In presenting the symphonic cantata of the "Golden Legend," the principal soloists, Mrs. Rose Bloch-Bauer, soprano; Mrs. Seley, contralto; Mr. Glen, baritone, and Mr. Belcher, tenor, received frequent applause and universal praise, while the orchestra and chorus Niu Chwang, May 19.—It is reported were objects of admiring wonder, Mrs. here from a reliable source that the Bauer's singing of Elsic's prayer was Japanese army from the Yalu river has simply sublime, while the Evening Song by the quartet and the drinking song by the chorus were no less so.

One of the gems of the evening and which brought one of the most persis tent encores was the duet by Mrs. Bauer and Mr. Belcher-but it is usecan reach

Mr. Bertram, who plays the contra bass in the string orchestra, and who is a musician of wide experience and thorough culture, declared last night that the Festival just closed was the greatest success from an artistic standpoint of any ever held in Oregon. This opinion should please those whose tarents and labors accomplished such re-

PROVISION ALLOWING ACRES OF LAND TO BE PUR CHASED BY ONE PERSON

DEPARTMENT WON'T ALLOW IT

Forest Reserves Covering Four Mulion Acres to Be Set Aside in Oregon and Washington.

The Boundary Lines Are Drawn So as to Prevent, as Far as Possible, Fraudulent Operations or the Creation of Lieu Land Bases on Any Considerable Scale.

PORTLAND, Or., May 19 .- The Oregonian's special correspondent at Washington sends the following dispatch: The Interior Department in preparing an advertisement of the lands of the Grande Ronde Indian reservation, in Oregon, which are to be sold under an act of the recent Congress, has discovered a trace of what we prever is "a nigger in the woodpile." The act contains a provision authorizing the sale of this land in small tracts, or the entire tract to one purchaser. The deson for the latter provision and says the sale of 27,000 acres of land to one person or corporation would be con-trary to the administration's policy of getting the public lands into the hands of actual settlers and home builders.

Secretary Hitchcock will, if possible, take advantage of a provision in the law authorizing him to "reject any o all bids' in order to prevent all the Grande Ronde lands falling into the the hands of one purchaser. Half of the lands to be sold are valuable timber lands, the other half are rich grazing lands. The department will endeavor to sell to numerous individual purchasers.

Extensive Forest Reserves. Portland, May 19-A special dispatch

to the Oregonian from Washington says: Within a few days the Bureau Mrs. Bloch-Bauer and Others on the Hitchcock, a final and definite recommendation that four forest reserves be an aggregate area of four million acres The May Festival closed last night or more. These are the Blue Mountain in a blaze of glory, a fine audience of reserves, the Wallown reserve, the Salems' well dressed people filling the which extends into Washington, and arge auditorium of the First M. E. the Joseph River or Chesninimus rechurch, and enjoying every moment of serve. The Bureau of Forestry, since the withdrawal of these vast tracts, has made a detailed examination of each ful Willamette," Sam L. Simpson's the character of each sub-division. In beautiful poem set to music by Rev. recommending the creation of perma-Father Dominic, O. S. B., of Mt. Angel nent forest reserves, the bureau has College, which was faultlessly rendered. The best evidence of the public satis- ticable all agricultural land and all plause which followed the ending and ownership. Before recommending the the persistent calls which forced the modest author. Father Dominic, to the Pinchot aimed to head off all opportunity for fraudulent or unfair operations, and believes he has so drawn the re-serve boundaries as to practically pre-vent the creation of base for lieu land on, but the gentleman could only ex- selections on any considerable scale. press his hearty thanks to the audience Those lands lying around the outer lim-for the generous manner in which his its of the Blue Mountains withdrawal production was received. He shook which were apparently entered a year or more ago for speculative purposes rector Seley personally for the finished are thrown outside of the permanent reserve recommended, and will not be come base lands.

A BIG EXCURSION.

Trainmen Will Picnic at the St Pair Grounds, Sunday, June 5th.

The immense excursions which are annually run by Sunset Lodge No. 130, Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, will make Salem their destination this Six large trains will convey the

Fair Grounds, where an extensive and varied program of first-class attractions will be rendered for their amuse Base ball at Salem ball park, Bieyele races, bieyele trick riding, and many other good attractions. Program of amusements will be distributed at

crowds of excursionists to the State

A full day of keen and wholesoms enjoyment is guaranteed to all who come, Lunches and refreshments at the

For further information address C. C. Loucks, secretary committee, Room 11, 2881/2 Washington street, Portland, Or.

From this time on there will be so thing doing in the political campe General Apathy has had his day

WHY VOTE FOR LOCAL OPTION?

Because it concedes the right of the majority to rule.

Because it stands for the betterment of home environment is giving you the option of protecting your home against the sales and associate evils,

A POINTER TO FARMERS.

Under the new law farmers living in precincts surrounding incorporated towns will have an equal right with the voters in the town to say whether the saloon shall exist or not. Everywhere the power is taken out of the hands of council or county commissioners, and placed exclusively in the hands of the people. This is home rule. This is fair play. It gives to the farmer who pays the taxes the right to say whether or not he shall be taxed by a business for which he has no use, and which alone is responsible for 75 per cent of the crime and 50 per cent of the taxation.