

AFTER THE CIRCUS IS OVER

A Few Notes About the Home- Life of the Dwellers in Tents and Cars

The big circus has been here and has gone. It came in as quietly as a morning fog, and faded out like smoke from an expiring campfire. There was no noise, no rudeness, no profanity among its 1065 employees and performers, and there was no tough element of thimble-riggers and shell game boosters permitted to travel with it. It was a good, clean, show from start to finish, and its management deserves unstinted praise for the fact. Unless one visited the show "outside of the tents," a full knowledge of its immensity could not be gained. A few figures will, in this connection, prove of interest. There are 1065 people on the pay roll, and these are all fed in a big tent capable of seating 800 at once. There are used each day 2000 pounds of meat, 25 bushels of potatoes, a barrel of grain coffee, a caddy of tea, three barrels of sugar, and vegetables by the wagon load. One would not look for much observation of religious matters in a circus, yet here on Friday a barrel of codfish and another of mackerel pieced out with 360 dozen eggs, notes the catholic side of the employees. There are 8 cooks and 22 waiter and coffee boys. While the negroes use one set of tables the white employees another, and the performers and management a third, they are all treated alike, and get the same food. At supper last night, a big shining black fellow, who was removing the corn from a cob with a remarkable fine set of ivorys, remarked to a Journal man: "You just bet, boss, this is de place to get yo good grub," and he certainly looked it.

In the stables were 690 horses, and they are worth the price of admission to see them. Hitched to the big wagons they do not look so big, but get in the stables alongside of them, and they are sure surprising. They were standing knee deep in straw yesterday, after the show, and everyone of them showed the care he received by his glossy coat and freshness. It was really their resting time, for on the cars they are wedged in as tight as they can be jammed, and they have their harness on.

One might write for hours about the business side of a big circus, and then leave the greater part outside, but to those where the circus is yet to appear we would say, "If you really want to see the circus, get up early, see the tents go up, and, after the show, stop for a few minutes and see the whole aggregation just fade away."

WANT LAND SOLD

Although not generally expressed public sentiment in Lincoln county in regard to the land frauds now being investigated by the federal grand jury is declared to be somewhat in favor of the frauds by the residents of that section. Not that frauds are really countenanced, but they want capitalists to get possession of the timber tracts, so that the district will be developed. As it is now, final receipts are held up, pending the present investigation, and the land can be neither taxed to support the county expenses or be sold. The timber is now held in small tracts, for which there is no market, and the individual holders have not the capital

Quickly Wears Away

People sometimes dread to enter a bank. This is simply because they are not familiar with the customs of business. But this feeling of embarrassment quickly wears away with those who deal at this bank. At least we try to have it so; we want every customer to feel easy and at home.

Salem State Bank

L. K. PAGE, President
E. W. HAZARD, Cashier

to cut the timber and create a market for the adjacent claims.

Accordingly the citizens of Lincoln county are disposed to lend whatever aid they can to capitalists who seek to acquire the timber of that district. They figure that it is all to their interest to turn their timber over to whoever has money enough to make it profitable.

They figure that if the timber of the country were cleared from the cloud which now surrounds it, and the department would proceed to issue final receipts and later give patents the taxes which would naturally be levied against the timber of the county would pay the entire debt of Lincoln county in six years. This is figured on a basis of \$17.60 per year for each quarter section, or 160 acres.

So the people of the vicinity of Siletz are offering no unnecessary objections to the acquisition of their timberlands by outsiders who have money. Capitalists are wanted so that entrymen may have a chance to sell their claims, and if there is a little fraud necessary to the acquisition of the land they are not expected to be over-scrupulous in the matter. However, in the present investigations, the Siletz people are said to be giving the facts as they know them without reservation.

TALKS ABOUT WATER

That irrigation is destined to revolutionize many fixed theories of the past relative to agricultural practices, was the expression of Professor James Withycombe, director of the experiment station of the Oregon Agricultural college, in his address on "Dairying Under Irrigation," in the section on production by irrigation in the National Irrigation Congress. He illustrated his statement by the dairying industry, which it was thought would always be confined to restricted areas of rich sub-irrigated bottom land, but which can now be carried on, he said, most successfully on arid plains reclaimed by irrigation.

Millions of acres of arid land, when reclaimed by irrigation, will prove to be almost ideal for dairying, Dr. Withycombe said. The genius of man will supply artificially what such sections lack naturally for the comfort of the cow. Irrigated land, it has been shown, is good for the raising of alfalfa, and this is invaluable in dairying. The other feed necessary to balance alfalfa as a ration for a dairy cow can be produced economically on irrigated land, so these irrigated farms offer exceptional opportunities.

Another desirable feature of dairying on irrigated land, he said, was that it not only promised returns for capital and energy expended, but there is practically no exhaustion of the soil, and the perpetuity of the industry is assured almost indefinitely.

"Surely our desert wastes, by the aid of science and the genius of man, are destined to be transformed into innumerable farms," Dr. Withycombe argued. "The most imaginative human mind can scarcely conceive the marvelous changes that are to be brought about on our arid plains. These manless lands will yet be the home of millions of our people, who will enjoy the prosperity and even luxuries of modern rural homes."

A wonderful tonic for the sick and afflicted. Get strength, health and happiness by using Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea this month. A bracing family medicine. 35 cents. Tea or tablets. Stone's Drug Store.

Smiles from the Typewriter.

Ulm & Rutherford, of the Capital bakery, supplied the circus with 1500 loaves of bread, 200 pies, 25 large cakes and 300 cookies and 1000 doughnuts, besides a lot of stale stuff for the monkeys and kangaroos, that have to be fed out of the bakery. Pretty good for one day's baking. It is not generally known that Salem bakeries are shipping large quantities of bread on the trains that leave the city in all directions. Salem will soon be feeding the whole Willamette valley.

It is said to be a fact that those who have formed the habit of getting the most from the public crib are the most bitterly opposed to public improvements. The grafters and the kickers are both projected on the same mental attitude—greed and selfishness.

The circus has the merit of putting money in circulation.

If you want a smooth, clear complexion, take Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea this month. Bright eyes and red lips follow its use. 35 cents. Tea or tablets. Stone's Drug Store.

HARRIMAN OFFICIALS CHANGED

Railroad Offices Will Be Consolidated

Changes in the Passenger and Freight Departments of the S. P. and O. R. & N.

Portland, Aug. 24.—(Special)—A new alignment of forces in the passenger and freight offices of the Southern Pacific and Oregon Railroad & Navigation Company, in the Worcester building, is being made, to go into effect September 1st, when the departments of A. L. Craig, W. E. Coman and R. B. Miller will be consolidated, Mr. Craig becoming general passenger agent of both roads, Mr. Miller general freight agent and Mr. Coman first assistant general freight agent.

The force formerly under Mr. Coman's exclusive direction will be divided, part of the men going to Mr. Craig's office. W. H. Jenks, chief clerk in the Southern Pacific passenger office; J. P. Jones, traveling passenger agent, and R. P. Stanley, assistant passenger clerk, will go to Mr. Craig's department.

Guy Anderson, private secretary to Mr. Coman, will retain that position. The remainder of the present Southern Pacific freight office force will retain positions with the consolidated freight department. Not a person will be laid off as a result of the consolidation. The force is as follows: C. A. Malboeuf, chief freight clerk; H. W. Lounsbury, traveling freight agent; F. R. Dunn, counter clerk; M. W. Gray, rate clerk; V. P. Conklin, tracer clerk; E. K. Brown, claim clerk; S. A. Thrall, statistician; J. M. Thomas, correspondence clerk; Misses Foss and Peterson, stenographers; Lewis Thompson, office boy. Charles S. Fee, passenger traffic manager of the Southern Pacific, is in Portland this week to assist in the arrangements for consolidation of the offices and look over other matters in connection with the service.

Notice to Taxpayers.

The board of equalization for Marion county, Oregon, will meet at the office of the county clerk Monday, August 28th, 1905, and publicly examine the assessment roll for the year 1905, and correct all errors in valuation, description or qualities of land, lots or other property.

All parties interested are requested to appear and examine their assessments for the year 1905, and have all errors corrected by said board if any there be.

FRED J. RICE,

Assessor of Marion county, Or.
Salem, Oregon, August 1st, 1905.
8-3-5wk

WOMAN ACTS AS DETECTIVE.

Captures Man Who Obtained Cash and Jewelry on Promise of Marriage.

After a search of more than a month Mrs. Adele Couchoud, who formerly conducted an employment agency at 223 Powell street, and now living at 1017 Polk street, found the man she sought last night near the corner of Post and Fillmore streets, and while she engaged him in conversation, dispatched a friend for the police. The man's name is Charles Burke, 23 years of age and a waiter by occupation. Mrs. Couchoud charges him with obtaining money under false pretenses, and he was locked up at the city hall station by Policeman A. M. Smith.

According to the woman, Burke, upon the promise of marriage, secured \$300 in cash from her, as well as a watch valued at about \$50 and a diamond ring worth about the same amount. They became acquainted, she says, at her employment agency two months ago. From the beginning of their friendship Burke paid her marked attention, and within a few days proposed marriage. Mrs. Couchoud claims Burke represented to her that he owned an interest in a restaurant in Portland and that he was well fixed financially.

Within a few weeks it was agreed that the two should go to Portland and be married. He was to go ahead and she was to follow a day or so later. Just before Burke's supposed departure for the fair city he took charge of Mrs. Couchoud's money and jewelry. In company with two sons the woman journeyed to Portland, and after a fruitless search covering a number of days she returned to San Francisco, determined to locate the man who had deceived her. Then she turned detective and has been searching for him ever since.

"Burke proposed marriage to me long before he knew I had money, or at least before I told him of the

FIRST ANNUAL REGATTA

And Clam Bake August 26 and 27, '05 AT NEWPORT, ORE.

Rowing Races. Races between the gasoline launches on the bay, open to all. Scull and Rowing Races between the crack oarsmen W. J. Patton and R. Hanbow, of the Portland Rowing Club and E. O. Gloss, champion of the Northwest, winner of the Canadian Regatta, August 14, 1905.

GRAND MARITIME DRILL AND LIFE SAVING EXHIBITION BY THE U. S. LIFE SAVING CREW.

Drill to consist of capsizing the life boat, surf drill, throwing the life line, rescue, etc. There will also be tub races, rowing races, sailing races by local talent, and swimming races, open to all. A musical entertainment will be given during the day and night. Excursions on the bay on gasoline launches, and the tug "Lorens" will take out parties over the bar at all hours during the day.

All races will take place Saturday, August 26, 1905. Monster clambake Sunday, August 27, 1905. Crowning the queen of the regatta, to be elected by popular vote of the people of Lincoln county. Committee, Ed. Sullivan, A. E. Jacobson, B. Gilder, Capt. Robt. Jones. Three-day rates from all points on the Southern Pacific and the Corvallis & Eastern, good going Friday, Saturday and Sunday excursion train on the C. & E., and returning Sunday or Monday. Maximum rates from all S. P. points, \$3.00. From C. & E. points \$2.50 for round trip.

Sunday Excursion

FROM ALBANY, CORVALLIS, PHILOMATH AND ALL POINTS WEST, SUNDAY, AUGUST 27, 1905.

*ALBANY, CORVALLIS AND PHILOMATH, \$1.50; WEST OF CHITWOOD TO STORRS, 75c; TOLEDO, 50c.

amount in the bank," Mrs. Couchoud said last night. "I see now that it was a confidence game. Burke was so sincere in his pleadings that not until tonight was I sure that he had tried to defraud me. When I met him this evening he pleaded with me to leave him alone, promising to pay me back the entire amount. I had \$800 in the bank when I met this man, and he could have had it all for the asking. Fortunately for me he only wished \$300. This money is the result of the savings of years of myself and two young sons who do odd jobs about town."

Burke has lived in San Francisco two years, coming from St. Louis. Lately he has been rooming in the Model house, on Mission street, between Third and Fourth.—San Francisco Chronicle.

Makes bones and muscles faster than any other remedy. Brings strength, health and happiness to the whole family. That's what Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea will do. 35 cts. Tea or tablets. Stone's Drug Store.

Beef Trust's Defender.

The services to the beef trust of one George E. Roberts are thus summed up by Charles E. Russell in his "Postscript" to "The Greatest Trust in the World," in the September Everybody's:

"But the main reliance of the trust was upon an article upholding and defending the Garfield report and written ostensibly for the Des Moines Register and Leader by George E. Roberts. Who is George E. Roberts? Professional politician of Iowa, handy man for the machine, and director of the United States mint. What are his claims to expert knowledge of the cattle industry or the business of the packers? Nothing. What, then, brings him into the field of this controversy? To know that, you must go back again to the strings and wires. Mr. Roberts' article filled four or five columns in the Register and Leader. If you believe me, it consisted of nothing but reiterations of the main statements of the Garfield report, apparently made with the idea that if those astonishing assertions were only enough times repeated people might begin to believe them. Thus, Mr. Garfield having caused everybody familiar with the subject to shriek with laughter by asserting that the packers' profits are merely trifling. Mr. Roberts, good, faithful man, proceeds with the utmost solemnity and without a particle of proof to parrot that statement. It is time to have done, once and for all, with this nonsense. I suppose the human mind was never occupied with a foebler conceit."

FATALITY AMONG HORSES.

"Pink Eye" Killing Many Valuable Work Horses All Over the West.

Dr. T. J. Lloyd, the veterinarian, who has been over Umatilla county thoroughly during the past week on professional business says that the "pink eye," or epizootic cellulitis, which is now killing many valuable work horses in this county is also raging in different parts of the West with terrible fatality.

The disease affects different horses in different ways. Some horses are affected in the limbs and joints, some in the back, some in the eyes, and others in different ways, but finally the disease ends in congestion of the lungs, which is the fatal phase of it.

It is aggravated by heat, dust and overwork, and many horses in seemingly good health drop dead in the harness from acute congestion of the lungs after suffering with some other phase of the disease for several days without showing many signs of illness. Horses that are well kept and in fairly good health will often work without lagging until ready to drop. Such cases are invariably termed "overheating," but it is the termination of the disease, which has been at work upon them for days perhaps, but which was aggravated by the hard labor, dust and heat of harvest.—East Oregonian.

CHILDREN CRY FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA.

Bert Huffman Balks. The brutal and arrogant order of that acme of arrogant knaves, John Alexander Dowle, to the effect that ever mother in "Zion," as he calls his settlement of mental imbeciles, shall bear a child ever year, is the limit of beastliness. Polygamy is a white angel compared to the inhuman, unnatural and impossible creed of this old hog.—East Oregonian.

Killed Five Goats.

J. N. Skaife, of this city, had the misfortune to lose 19 head of Angora goats yesterday, near the reform school the morning overland running into the flock. Mr. Skaife valued the goats at \$125. It is not known how the accident occurred, but it is supposed the goats butted in at the wrong time.

Your meat bill will be right if you buy at Farrington's Cash Market.

John E. Smith has resigned his position in the Roseburg high school to become instructor in science in the new high school at Salem, at an advance in salary of \$15 per month. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Smith, of Eugene, and is spending his vacation here.—Eugene Guard.

X-RAYS

My, but ain't it quiet today.

The giraffe is a real high liver.

Say, the circus was all right, all right.

The tapir didn't taper near as much as the giraffe.

The leopard turned up his nose at the tiger because he wore stripes.

The tiger wouldn't stay in the cage with the leopard, because he wouldn't associate with a spotter.

The Japs don't love Russia, but if she does not pay the bill for her recent splurge, they may get up an attachment for her.

Goode failed to make an address of welcome at Portland yesterday, and the thermometer fell. It's a real cold day when Goode's oratory freezes in the pipe.

If a man 80 years old can fall 25 feet the first day he is in Oregon from Nebraska, and escape without serious injury, how far could a man 90 years old, coming from Iowa, and here for a month, fall without hurting himself at all?

Hit the Trail on Sundays.

Commencing with Sunday, August 28th, the Trail at the exposition and all the amusement features, as well as the exhibit buildings, were thrown open, and hereafter will be running the same on Sunday as on other days. In fact the exposition will be practically as complete on Sundays as on week days. The Southern Pacific Company have on sale Saturday to Monday excursion tickets, \$2.20 for the round trip, which enables visitors to go to Portland Saturday afternoon and remain until Monday night, or return Sunday evening, as they may desire. 8-7-1f

Fire is raging on the Mohawk, 25 miles from Eugene, and much damage is being done. The Booth-Kelly Company have lost thousands of dollars in the destruction of logs.

HOLLISTER'S Rocky Mountain Tea Nuggets

A Busy Medicine for Busy People. Brings Golden Health and Renewed Vigor. A specific for Constipation, Indigestion, Liver and Kidney Troubles, Pimples, Eczema, Blood, Bad Breath, Rheumatism, Headache and Backache. It's Rocky Mountain Tea in tablet form, 35 cents a box. Genuine made by Hollister's Drug Company, Madison, Wis. GOLDEN NUGGETS FOR SALLOW PEOPLE.