

THE CAPITAL JOURNAL

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MUSICAL CONTEST AT SEATTLE FAIR

(United Press Leased Wire.)
 Seattle, Aug. 26.—What is probably the greatest musical competition ever held in the United States will be that between the Tabernacle Choir of Salt Lake, and the Welsh Eisteddfod, of the United States, in the Auditorium of the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific exposition, Friday and Saturday. The competition is for a chorus of not less than 75 or more than 125 voices, and money prizes to the value of \$2500 have been provided. It is probable that other singing societies will also compete, as the contest is open to all.

A considerable delegation is on the way to the fair from South Dakota to celebrate the day of that state at the exposition. They will be joined by a number of former residents of South Dakota from Seattle and the neighboring cities.

Octogenarian Day, on Friday, is one of the unique features of the week's entertainment, a program being prepared for people over 80 years of age. A considerable number of octogenarians will be present, and some will take part in the contest of strength which will be held. The Norwegian Sangerfest of the Pacific coast will arrive at the fair on Saturday, and will begin their concerts Sunday. Monday will be Norwegian Day at the exposition, and a special program will be given by the Sangerfest.

The feature of Norwegian Day will be the giant parade of the grounds in native costume, and the arrival of a Viking ship, which has been built at Bethel, on Lake Washington.

HAUSER AND FRIENDS HAD A FINE TRIP

A record-breaking auto trip has just been completed by Paul Hauser in his Chalmers-Detroit car, accompanied by a party of friends. Mr. Hauser traveled 500 miles through mountainous country and over strange roads, and during the 10 days of which he was on the road he was not delayed over five minutes on each of his many runs to various parts of Tillamook county, and the only effect on the Chalmers-Detroit after the long, hard drive was the loss of a tiny nut which was on the top of the machine.

Mr. Hauser left the city with his auto guests for Tillamook City first, where they spent some time as the guests of Attorney Webster Holmes, who is now residing at Tillamook. Mr. Hauser states that Attorney Holmes is busy and happy in his new location, and the treatment they received at Webb's hands was royal. After spending a day with Attorney Holmes and family, Mr. Hauser took his friends to Garibaldi Beach to spend the day, then to Bay City and Bay Ocean Park. After enjoying the beautiful scenery at these resorts, the party made the trip to Slab Creek. Slab Creek was formerly a wild summer resort and not very thickly inhabited, but is now being platted and the prospects for the place to become a home town are

PILES

"I have suffered with piles for thirty-six years. One year ago last April I began taking Cascarets for constipation. In the course of a week I noticed the piles began to disappear and at the end of six weeks they did not trouble me at all. Cascarets have done wonders for me. I am entirely cured and feel like a new man." George Kryder, Napoleon, O.

Pleasant, Palatable, Potent, Taste Good! Do Good. Never Sicken, Weaken or Grip. 10c, 25c, 50c. Never sold in bulk. The genuine tablet stamped C. C. C. Guaranteed to cure or your money back.

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good. James Walton, formerly an employe of the Bush Bank here, is plating the property. After a short stay at Slab Creek, Mr. Hauser took his friends to Ocean Park for a day then to Trask River hotel. The Trask hotel is situated right at the foot of the mountains and is an ideal recreation hostelry. Mr. Hauser was loud in his praise of the good work being done at the Trask River fish hatchery. He says it is being kept up in excellent shape by Manager Keals and the hatchery is a very valuable holding of the state.

After visiting various other places of interest, the party returned home. Mr. Hauser says he has never driven his car over better roads than are now in Tillamook.

WENT INTO CRATER OF ACTIVE VOLCANO

(United Press Leased Wire.)
 Tokio, Aug. 26.—After descending 100 feet into the crater of the active volcano Asama to collect scientific data, Professor J. Rodger, president of the American University union, has just returned here.

He is the first man who has ever undertaken the hazardous undertaking and his accomplishment has astounded the Japanese, who thought the daring feat impossible.

Professor Rodger investigated the crater in a chair attached to strong cables and a pulley, by which he was lowered into the steaming pit bubbling with liquid lava.

Asama volcano is about 80 miles to the northeast of Tokio. It is 8300 feet high and has been active since its last eruption in 1783.

SCHIVELY CASE WILL END TODAY

(United Press Leased Wire.)
 Olympia, Wash., Aug. 26.—The fate of John H. Schively, state insurance commissioner, who is on trial before the senate, charged with irregularities in the administration of the affairs of his office, will be decided this afternoon.

G. C. Israel, attorney for Schively, presented his argument this morning and it will occupy the entire morning session.

The main charge on which the impeachment trial against Schively was based was the alleged collection by that official of exorbitant fees from insurance companies for examination of their books.

ZEPPELIN WILL MAKE LONG FLIGHT

(United Press Leased Wire.)
 Friederichshuhe, Aug. 26.—Count Zeppelin, in his newest dirigible balloon, Zeppelin III., will leave here at 7 p. m. today with a party of friends for Berlin.

He expects to cover the distance, 450 miles, by Saturday.

According to present plans, and if the wind is favorable, Zeppelin expects to land at Tegele, suburb of Berlin.

The emperor will welcome Count Zeppelin when he descends at Tegele.

CHINESE ORDERED TO STOP BOYCOTT

(United Press Leased Wire.)
 Peking, Aug. 26.—Instructions were sent today to the viceroy of Nanking province and the governor of Kiangsi to adopt measures to end the boycott of the Chinese along Yang-Tze river against British tradesmen, following a protest from the British legation.

The boycott was begun after Police Inspector Mears was acquitted of killing a Chinese. The Orientals alleged that his acquittal was a miscarriage of justice, and are actively agitating a boycott against the British commercial interests as a result.

The boycott is spreading throughout the valley.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Made by J. C. Watson

STREETS ARE LINED TO SEE PARADE

Immense Crowd Gathers to See the Miles of Street Show Given by Ringling's Circus.

IS "THE BEST EVER"

HUNDREDS ON THE GROUNDS AT AN EARLY HOUR THIS MORNING TO SEE CARS UNLOADED AND GREAT TENTS RAISED—SYSTEM LIKE CLOCKWORK.

The circus has come, seen and is conquering.

From early dawn, when the first of the trains pulled in and the work of unloading began, the heart of young America has been rejoicing.

On the great open lot a score of tents sprang up like magic, and when the "big top" was finally hoisted and spread and a vast area was covered by tens of thousands of yards of canvas and the odor of fried potatoes and bacon began to permeate the air as a dozen cooks were busily engaged in the out-of-door kitchens, the thousands of spectators, with the genius small boy in the great majority, realized Ringling Brothers' great circus was at last here, and the fondly cherished hopes of weeks were about to be consummated.

Long before the appointed time the streets along the route of the parade were lined with tens of thousands of persons and every available window in house, factory, store or office building had been pre-empted. Human forms hung from the windows like grapes from the vine.

Promptly at 10 o'clock the parade swung out of the grounds and started for the expectant city. It was a parade worth seeing—beautiful horses as beautifully caparisoned, faultless riders, beasts of the jungle exposed to view in their cages on wheels, bands aplenty to satisfy the most exacting; clowns, funny fellows with a band of their own; a great drove of swaying camels and a great company of elephants keeping step like overfed soldiers as they lumbered along.

It was enough to delight the heart of any youngster, be he 6 or 60.

Four and twenty snow-white horses in one team dragging along the first band wagon, on which more than a dozen musicians were playing was a great harbinger of what was to come, and Young America caught its breath and waited expectantly.

A young equestrienne driving three beautiful steeds tandem next caught the eye, and she was followed by another who rode astride in the most approved modern fashion. The swaying forms of four camels hove into view, and—could the mind believe the message sent it by the eye?—16 camels, four abreast, dragging a monstrous float.

Four little zebras, their stripes as regular as those emblazoned on a barber's pole, delighted the youngsters as they skipped along with a load that looked far too heavy for them, but which they dragged as if it were no heavier than air.

Twenty-four Shetland ponies, four abreast, graded from the tiniest of little fellows in front to the usual size of full-grown Shetlands behind, were hitched in one team and dragged a float. Every mother's son under 10 in the great crowd then and there vowed if he lived he would have a pony like one of those that caught his eye.

Here came a mounted band playing blithely on brass and reed, while their horses, trained to the noise and following their leader without guidance, marched unconcernedly along.

Then the elephants. Twenty-four of the monstrous beasts marched two and two along the street, each after the first two, with the tail of his predecessor playfully grasped by his trunk, making two parallel living chains along the street. The big fellows looked about as they trod along, supremely conscious, to all appearances, of the admiration they were receiving.

Behind them came three more elephants, hitched tandem and dragging a float. Interspersed in the parade were more than a dozen cages with lion, tigers and other wild beasts exposed to the view of the

curious; and last, but by no means least, came the steam callopo with its siren refrains that could be heard half a mile.

While the parade was passing through the center of the city there was almost a general suspension of business.

The parade over the majority of folks went back to work, all, that is, but the thousands who wended their way to the grounds and viewed the sideshow and other attractions until the doors should open for the performance in the big tent.

Promptly at 2 o'clock the performance began and with the many novel and daring acts, most of which have not been seen here before, it delighted a vast crowd. There will be another performance tonight. Then the circus, like the Arab, will fold its tents and silently steal away.

Dufur has used oil on its streets for several years.

X-RAYS AND SMILES

Hill evidently liked the looks of the teeth in the mouth of the Deschutes, as he took the animal.

The government examines the forest rangers so they can examine the forest ranges.

Can the money the bruisers get in their scrapping contests be properly called "box receipts?"

Everybody came in to let the children see the circus, which was perfectly correct.

All the elephants were bigger than the one captured by Bert Houston for the Cherry Fair parade.

When it comes to a professional grafting skin game, Dr. Morse, of this city, holds the record. He suc-

cessfully grafted 400 square inches of skin onto a patient Tuesday.

"How would you like to be the giraffe when you hit the pink lemonade?"

It is really a misfortune that that incubator kid was ever hatched.

Cholera has broken out at Melilla, but the Moors are still trying to break in.

The Oldest of Professionals. An old friend of the family had dropped in to see a young lawyer whose father was paying his office rent.

"No, sir," said the candid youth, the old friend said, genially.

"O'n, sir," said the candid youth.

"I appear to be, but I am really practicing economy."—Youth's Companion.

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