

SOCIETY CIRCUS PROVES SUCCESS

CLOUDS FRIGHTEN AWAY THE MORE TIMID

Brilliant Scene Greets Visitors to the Fairy City and Enthusiasm Runs Riot in Keenly Appreciative Crowd

Dull care took a vacation at Venice last night when the denizens of the gay city took to the opening performance of a society circus in the big Venice auditorium.

Echoes of the brilliance of society circuses in the east have been wafted to the far west, but heretofore Southern Californians have had no such entertainment. The audience was keenly appreciative of this fact and greeted the different performers with generous applause.

The refusal of El Sol to show his face for more than a brief time yesterday scared some of the people away who might have attended, but the audience made up in enthusiasm what it lacked in numbers.

The gay lights of the fairy city gleamed welcome to the visitors from Los Angeles, and the big auditorium in which the circus ring was arranged was made brilliant with flags and bunting.

In one corner a floral bower was erected and there prominent women of Ocean Park, Santa Monica and Venice, pink gossamer and per corn. Quantities of carnations for which the bay cities are famous were used in the decoration of this booth, and the women wore bunches of the blossoms in their hair.

Sensations Like That of Yore Before the circus master cracked his whip as the signal for the big show to begin the women went among the visitors with their baskets of goodies, and in true circus style they cried their wares.

The audience was in holiday mood and greeted the charming vendors with merry jests. The preliminaries to the circus were almost as interesting as the circus proper. Well known citizens were greeted with applause as they entered and several who recognized boyhood friends recalled the times when they crept under the tent together.

The audience held its breath with some of the old-time suspense which a circus always stirs in boyish hearts when the opening entry song announced the beginning of the first act.

Acts Are Delightful More thrilling performances may be seen on the vaudeville stage most any week, but the circus setting and the bare of the circus band sent some real thrills through the audience when the various members of the Eddy family pranced across the ring on a wire. They did all the old wire tricks with several of the new ones and received round after round of applause.

A charming little blue eyed miss who could not have been more than 10 years old at the most, with her remarkable acrobatic feats completely won the hearts of all who saw her. She contorted herself into a human pinwheel and bounced around like a bubble.

Del Fuego and Davis, two vaudeville stars, appeared in a prima donna burlesque. Their horse play was at all times most genteel and they were recalled.

A trapeze and Syrian act by Von and Bergey gave the audience a few moments of breathless suspense while the acrobats shot through the air in their daring act.

Copper Didn't Savvy Stunt The riding act came near having an unlooked for conclusion. Prof. Watson, the star of the act, put on the old-time farce of entering the ring in the guise of a drunk and being thrown out. It worked beautifully, and having been thrown out of the ring several times, he was prepared to make his triumphant entry and astonish the audience by leaping on the horse, when he was seized by Policeman Mulcahy, who evidently had not been able to see that the thing was a frameup, and dragged toward the door. The man whispered to the gallant officer that it was all arranged and that he was one of the performers, but the officer could not see it that way and dragged him up the aisle preparatory to throwing him out. At this point some attendants stepped up and explained the situation. The professor finished his act in a blaze of glory.

Captain Sharp's high school saddle was one of the features of the evening. The horse displayed remarkable intelligence in cake-walking and waltzing about the ring and in other equine specialties.

Pony Troops Drill One of the most cleverly trained pony troops ever seen on the coast performed a pony drill at the command of John Carroll, the director, which was a surprise to even the most ardent lover of this small animal. The ponies were named after the months of the year and responded by name to the slightest command of their trainer. Beautiful little creatures, all of them, and they brought forth exclamations of delight from the younger members of the audience.

Miss Pearl Herndon, the popular Hollywood girl, whom Los Angeles also claims as one of her daughters, gave a society monologue in which she represented a Chicago girl at a dance, followed by a little encore with some good advice to girls. Miss Herndon was brought into the ring in a festive canopy cart and her admirers around the bay, of whom she has many, were quick with their applause.

DR. WATSON'S SKILFULLY TRAINED HORSES RESPONDED TO THE COMMAND OF PROF. WATSON SUITE 411-42 LANKERSHIM BUILDING

PATRONS OF SOCIETY CIRCUS



MRS. ABBOT KINNEY



MISS PEARL HERNDON



ROLAND PAUL

Evans, E. B. Goodwin, A. F. Webster, Tom McElrath, Frank Pellet, H. Cheney, A. P. Layne, C. E. Barnard and A. R. Walters.

SERIOUSLY HURT BY AN ELECTRIC

Hollywood Car Strikes Real Estate Agent at Alvarado Street—Sufferers Broken Arm and Internal Injuries

Frank Sargent, a real estate dealer, was struck and seriously injured by an abandoned Hollywood car in front of his home at Alvarado street and Sunset boulevard at 8 o'clock last night. Sargent was attempting to board the car at the time. Sargent was carried into his house by a physician who was on the car when it was picked up. It was found that Sargent's right arm was broken in two places and he was badly bruised on the right side. It is also thought he suffered a number of internal injuries. According to Sargent he was standing on the corner waiting for the car, when it approached he stepped near the rails to signal the motorman to stop the car. He evidently stepped too far the tracks and was knocked to the ground by the front steps. Sargent was unconscious when picked up. The car stopped a short distance away and a physician who was on board assisted in carrying Sargent to his home and he died.

Sargent is 45 years of age and married. His wife is in the east visiting lives.

JOLLIEST HERD ENJOYS A FEAST

ELKS DINE AND SPEAK AT LEVY'S HALL

San Francisco Boys Made Welcome by Los Angeles Youths, Who Gather Around the Festal Board

The eagle and the Elk made merry together last night when the local tribe of antlered brothers welcomed their San Francisco friends at a monster banquet given at Levy's cafe. The American eagle shrieked for Washington while the Elks roamed through the forests of choice dishes—and bottles provided for the occasion.

Fully 300 brothers sat down to the bounteous feast, and for almost three hours tasted and sipped the good things set before them. From Manhattan cocktails and blue points on the half-shell, they went the line to squash chicken, down to cafe noir. Then came the fizz-fizz, joyful juice, and other liquid dainties a-plenty.

During the course of the feast former Mayor McAleer, who will become one of the brotherhood tomorrow, was presented. Acknowledging the honor, Mr. McAleer said: "Let us drink to the health of a brother Elk, and one of the best mayors the city ever had, Mayor Harper." The guests stood while the toast was being drunk, and at its conclusion the banquet hall re-echoed with the chorus of applause.

The playing of "Auld Lang Syne" by the orchestra was the occasion for another demonstration. Every man rose to his feet and sang the grand old song through, and when it was ended the mighty applause that arose compelled the musicians to repeat it.

Welcomes Northern Visitors Following the feast toasts were the order of the hour. Byron Oliver, the exalted ruler of the Los Angeles herd, presided at the head of the table. In the absence of Mayor Harper, Mr. McAleer welcomed the San Francisco visitors to the City of the Angels.

Isidore Dockwiler followed with an address on "Our State." When he finished, the old ditty "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow" arose, and at its conclusion three cheers were given for "Isl."

Billy Hynes, one of the visiting San Francisco brothers, next came through with two comic songs that produced howls of laughter. He finally finished, the old ditty "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow" arose, and at its conclusion three cheers were given for "Isl."

Walter Goldsmith, who presided at the feast, finally gave the word of command in regaining his seat. Johnnie Mott delivered an eloquent oration on "Our Country."

Billy Hynes had another opportunity of making the crowd laugh, after which another San Francisco Elk toasted the order. Walter Goldsmith was assigned a speech on "Our Golden." It was truly a golden effort. Jimmy Griffes gave the Golden Elk toast.

The decorum which marked the occasion was not noticeable—and may it never be when Elks meet. The eighty-eight northern Elks who arrived in this city yesterday morning were welcomed by a large band of the local order who have begun the good work of showing them a good time.

The little affair last night was only a prelude of what is to come. Today Ocean Park, Venice and Santa Monica will do the honors to the visitors. Sunday Baldwin's ranch and Pasadena will be "done in the approved Elk manner," and luncheon will be served at the Oakwood hotel. In the event of a blizzard the stampede for their northern fields will be begun.

YOUNG MAN'S BODY FOUND ON TRACKS

By Associated Press. STOCKTON, Feb. 22.—The body of a young man fairly well dressed was seen on the track of the Southern Pacific near the mouth of Altmont tunnel this evening after the train due to arrive here at 7:10 had passed that point. It was believed that he was aboard the train and fell from one of the cars, though no one witnessed the accident. Though trainmen saw the body on the track the train continued several miles to Tracy and a railroad motor was sent back to the scene. The coroner will investigate.

HONDURAS DECLARES WAR ON NICARAGUA

By Associated Press. CITY OF MEXICO, Feb. 22.—Word was received here tonight that Honduras has formally declared war against Nicaragua. President Bonilla is at the head of the Honduras troops and is marching on the frontier of Nicaragua.

News of a battle between the two forces is momentarily expected. It is reported that Salvador will be involved.



MORRIS IN SPOKESMAN REVIEW

Treat It Right. A Silverwood hat continues to be a Silverwood hat even after it leaves our hands. We don't like to see it abused. —It's better not to use a "whisk" too often—it cuts the fur and the binding and makes the hat grayish and rough. There's a better way—use a hat "pad"—any Silverwood customer may have one—you're included. The pad not only removes dust, getting under the brim where a brush cannot reach, but it lays the nap and keeps the hat looking new as long as you wear it. New derbies, telescopes, crushers—every spring shade.

The Silverwood Stores. 221 S. Spring ... Broadway and Sixth. Also Bakerfield and Long Beach.

IRREVERENT CHAP CHATS WITH SHADE OF GEORGE WASHINGTON

COMES MERELY TO CONTRAST THE THEN AND NOW

Racing Extras Bewilder the Visitor from Another Century, Who Finds Los Angeles Is a Revelation to Him

The father of his country looked out from the pages of history yesterday and took a careful glance over the city of Los Angeles, gay in bunting in his honor.

He rubbed his eyes and then he stopped down and started to walk about, glancing here and there and occasionally splashing his great war boots into some pool or puddle. Spring street attracted his attention, and he slowly threaded the throng, keeping a close lookout to see if by chance he could find his old friend, Light Horse Harry.

In front of the Angelus the newsboys were shouting the racing extras and the great warrior paused. "Extra, racing extra," yelled one of the lads, showing his newspapers under the general's nose.

"No," said Washington, "I am simply hunting for an old friend of mine, Col. Light Horse Harry. Can you tell me anything about him?"

"Extra, old sport," replied the lad, "nix on dat Light Horse Harry dope. Dere ain't no such gazabo on de track by dat name. Why, youse must be from de jungles of Pasadena or frum Watts by de way you pronounce dat name. Nix, it ain't no Col. Harry business about it. Some ham tout has been showin' de lemonated queer in your direction and youse has swallowed de bait like a hungry miner at dinner time."

"Most extraordinary," said G. Wash. "Nix, nuthin' like dat old kiddo," said the newsboy. "Say, listen de name what yer limited knowledge of de inside is causin' you spasms of de torax is Col. Jack. Dat's de horse, yer tinkin' uv. He's de beetle dat's picked to waltz in backwars' a bowin' to de gran' stand in de derby today while de rest of de bunch is quarrelin' wid each order for de pleasure of finishin' last."

"I am Mr. Washington," said the father of his country, and he asked to be directed to the track.

"You Washington, say, cut dat and begin over ole 'Foxy Grandpa,'" said the newsboy.

"Say, you go down to de city hall and ask fer Doc Houghton and talk things over wid him. He's a friend of Gen. Washington; he and de general used to run de country toggeder. Say, if youse is Washington youse'll have to show me. And, say, dat reminds me of dat expreshun I used last den. Place a few of dose hard earned bucks on Show Me fer de last race, ole socks, and watch de lizard wiggle in first."

The general sadly wiped his eyes and proceeded toward the street cars. He saw a great crowd hanging to the street cars, and he pondered and boarded the car. His wig was tipped to one side, but he held to his sporting sheet and left with the crowd at Ascot park.

At the gate a man stopped him and inquired for a check. "I am the father of my country," said Gen. Washington impressively. "Say, cheese it, kiddo; I've heard all de gags in de world and Long Beach, but dat is de limit. Say, old sport, if you tink dat sort uv gag is goin' to work around dese diggins youse is nuts in de berry."

Washington turned aside and bought a ticket, paying the gate keeper in

colonial bills, which the latter fortunately did not look at. Once inside and the father of his country followed the crowd to the grandstand. To one side he saw a bustling throng, and wishing to hear more of it he mingled with them and heard them making strange wagers on the sport. One man was yelling out something about Bryan, and Washington wondered if it could be the great commoner. A questionable young man approached and led the father of his country to one side.

"Say, dad," said the callow youth, "you don't want to do no pikin' business about dese works. Youse don't want ter let none of dese guys work yer in ter bettin' on de bum ones. Now take me, for instance. I gits up frum de bedside uv me dyin' mudder ter come out here and tell some kindly gent how ter play a certain horse dat I knows is ter win."

G. Washington lowered his head to catch the whispered name, and plunged into the throngs at the betting ring. It was dark when he walked into Los Angeles, a sadder but wiser man, muttering about the enjoyable winter he had once spent at Valley Forge.

For a second time he went to the thronged streets. He saw a crowd hurrying to a vast wooden building. He crossed the railroad tracks and peeped through a knothole in the wall. Two men were fighting in a great arena and the crowd was yelling. One man hit the other a good biff, and the father of his country showed a little misgiving away from the adjoining knothole and took it himself. The sport was waxing interesting.

The men struck and the crowd yelled, and then came a pause. It was broken when the crowd cheered the men who came into the ring. Washington looked and rubbed his eyes. Surely these venerable old men would not fight; surely they would rest for the last few days of life content. Washington looked closely at the one called Robinson and remembered he had a young man of that name with his troops at Yorktown.

A gong rang and the two men tottered up and slapped each other gently and with diffidence, and Washington turned slowly around and dropped to the ground, wishing for death. "This is punk," he said.

A policeman passed by and looked at the venerable warrior lying by the pavilion. He sent for the wagon, and a minute later the recovering Washington was being searched at the police station.

"Wot's yer name?" said a big sergeant. "I'm the father of my country," said Washington. "Nix, grandad, nix," said the sergeant. "Ain't an old man like youse ashamed to git full wid dat tarantula juice on a holiday like dis?"

Washington snuggled down in a small corner of the detention ward and drooped off to the lands of history. "The little old Elysian fields will do for me," he muttered, and he closed his eyes.

Lane's. 327-29 S. BROADWAY. Home Phone A5754

Introductory Sale of Millinery Economy Column Items for Saturday

Not our spring opening—it will come a little later on—but rather a sale demonstrating the value-giving ability of this new millinery section, lately moved to the third floor. More comfortable and commodious quarters, most accommodating and obliging salespeople and above all clean, crisp, new merchandise, at prices about one-third to one-half less than usual—many times at about the cost of materials.

Trimmed Hats \$4.98. Values to \$10.00. A leader in the wanted shades and colorings; made over wire frames from splendid quality horsehair braids; large and small shapes; are elaborately trimmed in trimmings of different ways; stylish evening hats in the lot; fresh new stock; clean, new ideas in style and in trimmings; \$8.50 and \$10.00. \$4.98. Values to \$10.00. An assortment of new dress and evening hats; come in the new mushroom and close-fitting styles; large sailor and flat styles in the lot; straws and small shapes; are elaborately trimmed in trimmings of dainty small flowers, large roses, ribbons, wings and ornaments; values in the lot to \$16.50; Saturday, \$9.98. \$2.45 for Trimmed Hats. Worth to \$5.00. Lacy braids over wire frames tastefully trimmed with flowers, ribbons and ornaments; come in light, dainty shades of tan, cream, pink and blue; \$2.48. Values to \$5. Saturday, \$2.48. Children's Sailors 98c. \$1.50 values. Made from good chip braids in plain white and new colorings; large wide brim bell crowns; trimmed with ribbons; values to \$1.50; Saturday, 98c. Children's Trimmed Hats \$2.48. Values to \$4.00. Made of leghorn and body hats; also of a few horsehair and mull shapes over frames in poke styles; girlish, attractive style; trimmed with ribbons, bows and founces; values to \$4.00; Saturday, \$2.48.

50c and 60c Novelty Suiting 45c. Novelty dress goods in plaids and shepherd checks in blacks and blues, 36 and 38 inches wide. Former prices were 50c and 60c. Saturday, per yd 45c. Children's Dresses 73c. Children's fine gingham dresses in sizes 2, 3 and 4, excellently made and trimmed with val. insertions; come in blue and pink checks and stripes; 98c and \$1.00 regularly, Saturday only 73c. Big Shirt Values for Saturday —\$1.00 and \$1.25 Shirts 79c. Men's fine madras, French percale and chambray shirts, with attached and detached cuffs. Pretty patterns in light and dark colors, some slightly mused; not a shirt in the lot worth less than \$1.00; Saturday only on sale at, each 79c. Men's Hose 10c. Men's embroidered seamless half hose; good fast black, sizes somewhat broken. Half hose you would pay as high as 25c for. On sale Saturday, 10c per pair. \$1.39 Chiffon Auto Vels 69c. Fine chiffon auto vels 2 1/2 yards long, with hemstitched border. These come in black and white and colors and always sell at \$1.39. For Saturday only, each 69c. Ladies' 17c Hose 12 1/2c. Ladies' fine black cotton hose, guaranteed stainless, double sole, heel and toe, elastic top. Always sold at 17c. Saturday, 12 1/2c per pair.

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