A FEW OF THE MANY WONDERFUL FEATURES WITH BARNUM & BAILY'S CIRCUS SATURDAY

Those to whom the odor of tanbark and sawdust is an incense come in to their own when the Barnum & Bailey circus spreads its broad canvases here Saturday, Sep. 9, for two performances and a street parade. Of course the circus will be bigger and better than ever before. It's a regular habit with all circuses, but the Barnum circus folks aver that it is but simple truth in relation to the program they intend presenting here. It combines about all the popular elements of amusement except penny ante and Shakespeare, with many new and unusual features, starting off with a new and colorful pageant descriptive of the tales of the "Thousand and One Nights." If a cross-eyed man finds himself in reasonable difficulties when confronted with the ordinary circus, he will certainly be harassed at this year's Barnum & Bailey show with its three rings, five stages and the hippodrome oval. The trained animal numbers range from erudite elephants and college-bred bruins to educated rats, cats and pigeons. No one has ever yet discovered why it is that several tons of elephant is willing to come forward and make a fool of himself for the amusement of a gaping crowd, yet, with whimsical tolerance, the elephants this year are scheduled to form themselves into a brass band, dance the tango, enact a mimic battle, and one even goes so far as to make a speech on preparedness in such stentorian tones that even a western congressman might hear. Among the new acts will be a Chinese circus—the horse ballerina—Teddy, the world's champion jumper, who specializes upon picket fences—the Hanneford family of equestrians—Mme. Bradna's trained horses and Russian wolf hounds—and Signor Bagonghi, Italy's comic midget rider, along with a host of others. Reminding one of a peace dove cooing in the mouth of a 42 centimeter gun, one display will show perfectly neutral cats nosing harmlessly around with trained rats and pigeons and never grabbing a bite. Then there will be parrots and cockatoos that ride bikes and turn somersaults—ravens that leap through rings of fire—bears that ride on bikes and roller skate just as cheerfully as if they were getting the money for it themselves, and fox terriers and baboons emulating the riding feats of their human colleagues, while riding swiftly running ponies. The Silbon Sisters are promised to be clever in an aerial act, and are said to be so bewilderingly pretty that there won't be a man in the tent who wouldn't risk breaking a button to render first aid, should either fall. Only they don't. There will be a big bunch of clowns, and for almost three hours the rings, stages and track will be kept bouncingly busy. The zoo has been enlarged and almost everything of any standing in the natural history line will be on view.

FOREST RESERVE NOTES.

Portland, Or., Sept. 5.— Practically 1,400,000 acres of land in the Appalachian and White Mountains have been approved for purchase under the Week's Law, which authorized the Government to purchase, for National Forest purposes, lands on the headwaters of navigable streams in these regions.

The box industry in the State of Washington uses more than a hundred million board feet of lumber annually and, from the standpoint of material utilized, is the most important secondary wood using industry in the state.

Nearly two and half million feet B. M. of Douglas fir is made up into furniture in Oregon every year. Other woods used for this purpose and grown in the state are maples, ash, cottonwood, alder, oak, western red cedar, and myrtle.

As a result of the land classification of the Angeles National Forest of California, the President signed a proclamation on August 23 eliminating 99,544 acres from that Forest. The greater portion of the land involved is already in private ownership.

No matter what you want it will save you time and money if you read Capital Journal "Want Ads"

RURAL CREDITS LAW AND HOW IT WORKS

Mark Woodruff Explains Things Necessary to Take Advantage of Law

Now that the Rural Credits law has been passed, the average farmer is wondering where he comes in for any benefit, provided of course he would like to have some of that government cheap money.

It is probable that a Federal Land Bank will be established in Portland but this will not be definitely decided until the board of control convenes in Portland September 7.

In discussing the Rural Credits law, Mark Woodruff, assistant secretary in charge of the Oregon Development bureau, writes from Portland to the Salem Commercial club as follows, giving his interpretation of the law as follows:

"Farmers avail themselves of this law tarough organization of local loan associations. Ten or more farmers may incorporate a National Farm Loan association. The loans they apply for must aggregate not less than $20,000. Each individual loan must be for not more than than $10,000 or not less than $100.

The loan may not exceed one half of the fair apraised value of the borrower's land, plus one fifth of the insured value of his buildings.

Each member of the Farmer's association agrees to purchase one share of loan association stock at a par value of $5 for each $100 borrowed. His liability for debts of the association is limited to double the amount of his stock or $10 for each $100 borrowed.

The borrower's land is not liable for the payment of the loan of another member of the association and his real estate is not tied up in any way. The local association must be composed only of farmers who own, live on and cultivate their land. Each local association passes on the application of every member, both as to his character and the value of the land. The loan may be made for not less than five years, nor more than forty years.

The rate of interest is 6 per cent. The loan may be paid at the end of five years if the circumstances of the borrower permit.

STATE NEWS

Envious eyes viewed it and envious hands weighed it, the big hunk of retorted yellow metal which Dave Good was showing around town, says the Klamath Falls Herald. Fifty-six ounces at approximately $15 an ounce. Fifteen times 56 is — oh, let's call it $850. And several pieces of ore almost solid gold, which brought up the total 'way beyond that. No wonder the old mining men gathered around. The gold was the result of the clean-up for 10 days' work by three men over on the Hungry creek claims, which Dave Good and Messrs. Lowery and Watt, of Butte, Mont., recently purchased. George Sackett and L. Berg have been working the mine with Mr. Good. The gold did not come from a pocket, either, but from a nice, fat vein that looks like it would last clear into the center of the earth.

Baker, Oregon: Contracts for wheat, oats and barley, aggregating 300,000 bushels and involving an outlay of more than $250,000, have been made up to date for delivery to coast and eastern points. J. F. O'Brien, local agent for M. H. Houser, of Portland, announced. The latest contract closed was for 43,000 bushels of wheat and barley, wheat being taken at $1.16, while barley went at $1.75 a hundred. Oats are being sent to Portland, while other grains are all to be sent east to fill European orders. It is estimated that the output of grain on the valley ranches lying between Telacoset and Pleasant Valley will be in the neighborhood of 1,000,000 bushels.

Rogue River Courier: G. Hassell, the official photographer of the Southern Pacific company, is in the city and will leave tomorrow morning by the stage for Cave camp and the caves for the purpose of making a series of photographs for his company. He will take a number of pictures along the highway and the trail, as well as numerous flashlights within the caves. His coming is a direct result of the recent visit of Vice-President McCormick to this district. Mr. McCormick having visited the caves and become much impressed with their scenic beauty. The photographs will be used by the company in exploiting this district and in attracting tourist travel to it.

According to figures just compiled in the district forester's office, 54 forest fires out of 119 occuring between August 10 and 20 were caused by careless campers, and the remainder were due to incendiaries, hunters, lumbering and railroads. During the period from January 1 to August 20, there have been 370 fires in the national forests of Oregon, Washington and Alaska. These fires burned over a total acreage of 2,437 acres, an average of 6 1-2 acres per fire ,and cost $450 to extinguish. The Siskiyou national forest, during this period, has had 30 fires, burning over 263 acres, and costing $87, as against 29 fires, burning over 112 acres and costing $87 for the same period last year.

Myrtle Creek Mail: Probably not in the history of South Douglas county have grain crops been better than they are this year. While the acreage is far less than in earlier days the yield is excellent. Wheat is averaging 30 bushels per acre and oats and barley 60. Some few fields of wheat have gone 50 bushels per acre. Jack Wilson, of Orchard Valley, reports 90 bushels of barley per acre, while R. Fate reports a yield of 80 bushels of oats per acre. In addition to the small grains there is prospect of one of the largest corn crops in this section's history.

Oregonian: Contracts for two additional steel steamers, the Marian Bowles and Katherine Ball, duplicates of those now bulding at the plant of the Northwest Steel company, have been closed by that firm with Norwegian interests, and the vessels have been purchased already by Lauritz Kloster, of Stavanger, Norway, who is the owner of the first two freighters contracted for, the keels of which were started a few weeks ago.

Lebanon Express: Five thousand bushels of September bluestem wheat changed hands at the Merchants' Exchange Wednesday at $1.30, a price 4 cents better than was bid on the preceding day. This price is the highest of the season and equals the top market reached in 1914, but is still 29 cents under the extreme price recorded last year. Other bids at the exchange ranged from unchanged to 2 cents higher, as compared with Tuesday.

The department of the interior has issued a notice to the effect that no further settlements will be allowed on the Oregon & California lands. Heretofore the lands have been settled upon by "squatters" with the idea that in some way they would be accorded prior rights in filing when the lands were thrown open. The O. & C. lands are now withdrawn entirely and settlers will not be allowed to occupy the lands.

Several feet of steel pipe, a pump and numerous other articles used in drilling and pumping now at the bottom of Tule lake, are to be raised by the reclammation service. A powerful magnet has been made by the blacksmith and machine shop of the service for this work. It is planned to drop the magnet into the lake and raise the articles with it.

CALIFORNIA FAIR HAS A $250,000 BLAZE

Pavilion and Annex at State Fair Burned Last Night—Will Not Change Program

Sacramento, Cal., Sept. 4. — Stock judging was resumed at 9 o'clock this morning, a great parade of tractor engines held at 10, and other scheduled events presented today at the state fair, though there had been no fire last night destroying the main exhibit pavilion and its annex, and the entire midway, and causing a loss estimated at $250,000. Fire works, it is believed, started the blaze.

Thousands of persons began crowding through the gates as soon as they were opened to view the great stretch of ruins, 500 feet long.

While agricultural hall, 400 feet long, was ablaze and the roof of the grandstand above them had caught, the fire directors held a hurried meeting last night and decided to carry out the entire program as planned.

Two firemen, whose hands were burned, were the only persons injured, although there was a near panic when the blaze began to leap from the roof of the pavilion. Most of the people were in the grandstand near the pavilion watching the fireworks display. Firemen saved the grandstand which was also threatened.

It is understood today that a tent will be erected to house exhibits from some of the counties for the latter part of the week. Arrangements will also be made for some amusement attractions.

The state carried its own insurance.

Baseball Season Ends for Northwest League

Seattle, Wash., Sept. 5.—The 1916 season of baseball in the Northwestern league is past history today. With yesterday's games the final curtain was rung down on the most successful season the league has enjoyed since the Federal league hove on the horizon.

Three of the six clubs finished the season with a little surplus on the right side of the ledger. One of these was Butte, one of the new members of the circuit. The others were Spokane and Tacoma. Nick Williams' Indians were the class of the league and as was expected, copped the gonfalon although Joe McGinnity and his Butte contingent gave the Spokane team a close run for the first place honor.

Wilson to Address Suffrage Association

Atlantic City, N. J., Sept. 5.—President Wilson will address the convention of the National Woman's Suffrage association here Friday night, the suffrage leadetrs announced today.

Women from all parts of the country, are pouring in for the convention which is expected to be one of the most important gatherings of women in the history of the country. The question agitating the leaders is whether they can hold in check an insurgent movement demanding radical action os to the choice of a presidential candidate the women should support.

San Francisco Has One Death From Paralysis

San Francisco, Sept. 5.—Infantile paralysis claimed its first victim in San Francisco during the night.

Following the death of Jane Santer, age 4, the health department today issued a statement advising all San Francisco mothers to be on guard.

This warning was the result of an investigation by Health Officer Hassler, in which he discovered that the Santer child's case had been apparently sporadic.

Only two means by which the child could have been infected have been discovered. Recently she received a doll from a grandmother in New York and a week ago she was visited by a little friend from New Orleans, where the plague has thus far not been known

Caught Twelve Bandits Hanged Them at Once

Laredo, Texas, Sept. 5.—Twelve bandits who attempted to hold up a Mexican National passenger train just south of San Luis Potosi last Saturday were captured by Carranza soldiers forming an escort and hanged to a telegraph pole beside the right of way, according to advices received here today. Other bandits were killed in the fight that followed the attempted robbery.

May Be Murderer Wanted In Omaha

Columbus, Ohio, Sept. 5.—John Gunsalius, aged 24, of Detroit, a Spaniard, arrested late yesterday for carrying concealed weapons, is being held at the city prison today for investigation. The police here believe he in some ways fits the description of Juan Gonzales, wanted at Omaha, Neb., for complicity in the murder of Detective Thomas Rings.

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FURNITURE—For sale, house for rent call 536 N. Summer. sept7

WANTED—Middle aged woman for general house work. Phone 49F4. s6

WANTED—10 hop pickers at Walling yard. Phone 64F3. B. R. Oliver. sep5

WANTED—Man to drive team, hauling wood. Phone 692. E. A. Way. sept5

WANTED—Experienced shoe shiner and porter at Model Shaving Parlors. sept5

FOR RENT—Newly furnished room, suitable for teacher, 332 North Church. sept7

BLACK BERRY PICKERS—Wanted, good picking, good place to camp. Phone 53F15. sept7

WANTED—Two ladies to sew on stock waists at once. Mrs. A. B. Kelsay, The Hob Nob, 409 Court St. sept5

FOR SALE—Two burner "Florence" oil stove with oven, dandy; make an offer. 1357 N. Winter St. sept6

FOR RENT—6 room house, $6.00 per month, 259 South 19th St. Call at 13th and Ferry. Mrs. Sam Wright. s7

WANTED—For an elderly lady, (Danish) able to do light house work, or care for children. Phone 2131. sept7

PEACHES—Come to the orchard with boxes or phone your order to 56F14. N. C. Petteys, 1½ miles north on Wallace. sept9

FOR SALE—Heavy iron bedstead, best coil springs and mattress, good as new, make an offer. 1357 N. Winter St. sept6

WANTED—A maid for general house work and care of child, only competent need apply. Call forenoon 890 Oak St. sept7

WANTED—Some one to stay with 7 year old girl during day time for about 10 days. Call tonight 7 p. m. 144 N. Front. sept5

PEACHES—Come to the orchard with boxes or phone your order to 56F14 N. C. Petteys, 1½ miles north on Wallace road. sept9

WANT TO RENT—For a year, a 5 or 6 room modern (except heat) bungalow or cottage, call or write 534 N. Church St., Salem. sept5

CHOICE—Fresh dressed salmon delivered to your home, all charges prepaid, 8½ cents per pound. Address Harold Via, Woods, Ore. sept7

FOR SALE—Or rent, modern five room bungalow near Grant school, in good repair. Will sell on terms or rent. R. H. Mills, at Spaulding Logging Co. office. tf

FOR RENT—One of the best 250 acre farms in the valley, over 200 acres plow land, known as Isaac Durbin farm on Howell Prairie. Louis Bechtel, 347 State. tf

FOR IMMEDIATE RENT—Nice 5 acre home 2½ miles out, near school, etc. Will sell fruit, wood, garden, for the winter reasonable. Inquire of A. D. Bechtel, 237 State St. sept7

FOR SALE—45 acres ½ mi. from R. R. station, 1½ miles from two good little towns; 15 acres clear, 20 acres creek bottom, fair buildings. Price 2500.00, half cash, no trade. Square Deal Realty Co., 202 U. S. Bank bldg.

FOR SALE—18 acres of well improved land, 5 miles east of Salem, one half mile south of the Yeoman station, all in cultivation, well fenced, house and barn, good well of water on back porch. A snap if taken at once. Price $2500, $1500 will handle it. Enquire of A. L. Schulz, route 6, phone 66F13 sept11

HARRY—Window cleaner. Phone 768. sept5

TRESPASS—Notices for sale at Journal office. tf

MEN WANTED—For picking peaches. Phone 6F3. sept5

TRESPASS NOTICES FOR SALE—at Journal office.

FOR RENT SIGNS—For sale at Capital Journal office. tf

FOR SALE—Or trade for wood, gasoline engine. Phone 451. tf

WOOD FOR SALE—First class ash. Phone 955 or 21F4. sept5

FOR SALE—Cheap, man's bicycle, good condition. Phone 2282W. sept5

CANNING PEACHES— In orchard cheap. Phone 6F3, L. Townsend. se5

WANTED—At once good milk cow, 1910 Rose Ave., or phone 908. sept5

FURNISHED—Apartments, also barn suitable for garage. 491 N. Cottage.

WANTED—Lady solicitors to work in Salem. Apply at 770 So. Commercial St. tf

FOR RENT—Modern eight room bungalow, with garage. 1342 North Capitol. sept5

WOOD FOR SALE—In timber close in, John H. Scott, 404 Hubbard, Phone 254. sept5

FOR SALE—A dandy bug body for Ford car at 1157 N. Com. St. phone 2365. sept7

CANNING PEACHES—75c and $1.00 Phone 83F5 or call at the orchard. G. O. Boyce. sept5

6 YEAR OLD—Driving horse for sale, weight 1000 lbs., gentle for women. Phone 89F2. sept5

FURNISHED—Rooms and housekeeping apartments, rates reasonable, close in, 160 Court. tf

FOR RENT

ADS under this heading 1c a word. Read for profit; use for results.

FOR SALE—3¼ half truck Studebaker wagon. Will trade for heavier wagon, cordwood or stumpage. 2786 Lee. Phone 1322-J. tf

FOR SALE—Dressed beef by the side or quarter, 7 and 8 cents. Will deliver to hop yards. Phone 1156 W. sept6

GRADE HOLSTEIN—Cows for sale; milk records furnished; moderate price. Write D. R. Murphy, Turner, Rt. 1. sept6

FOR RENT—Furnished housekeeping rooms, new modern house. Phone 745-J or call after 5:30 p. m. 910 N. Church. sept15

FOR SALE—Automobiles, one run about Brush, one Buick, one Chalmers. Must be sold cheap. R. J. Herschbach, 229 State St. sept5

HOP PICKERS—Wanted at Earle Young's hop yard near McNary station, will haul pickers to and from yard. D. H. Looney, Independence, Ore. Rt. 1. sept5

BOUGHT, SOLD AND TRADED—Second hand mens' clothing, jewelry, musical instruments, tools, guns etc. Capital Exchange, 337 Court St. Phone 493. sept11

FOR RENT—Furnished or unfurnished sleeping rooms, office rooms and housekeeping rooms, reasonable rates W. H. Norris, Rec. Hubbard bldg. Room 304. tf

FOR SALE—Canning peaches. Imlah Fruit Farm, half mile north of west end of steel bridge on Wallace road, bring your boxes. Phone 52F11. Jas. Imlah. sept20

A BEAUTIFUL—Bungalow home for rent, modern throughout, fire place, built in furniture, fine lawn, situated on Fairmount Hill, reasonable to the right party. Call 1190 S. Liberty or phone 2022. sept7

$200.00 FOR 2 CTS—Anyone who can sell my 160 acre ranch can get 200 dollars, cash; send 2ct stamp for description and terms with your name and address, plainly written. Luther Myers, Salem, Ore. sept7

NEW TODAY

PHONE 937—For wood saw. tf

WANTED—A cook. 140 Myers St. se5

BOY WANTED—At Perry's drug store sept5

HAY BALING—Done by Contract. Call 47F25. sept9

FOR SALE—Cheap, one good canoe. Phone 69F13. sept6

FOR SALE—Bicycle, almost new, make an offer. 1357 N. Winter St. sept6

FOR SALE—Round, extension dining table, new, make offer. 1357 N. Winter St. sept6

Salem, Saturday, Sept. 9th

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1400 PERSONS 785 HORSES

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