

FRIDAY IS CIRCUS DAY

Great Yankee Robinson Shows Are Scheduled to Reach Alliance Early in the Morning

STREET PARADE AT 11 O'CLOCK

Two Exhibitions Will Be Given—Entirely New Events and Acts—Battling Nelson Here

The circus street parade will leave the show grounds at 11 a. m., rain or shine. Drivers and teamsters are cautioned to have secure control of their horses. Automobile drivers are asked to refrain as much as possible from driving along the line of parade. Motor car parties will find good sight-seeing space in the side streets. Tents are water proof. Doors are open at 1 and 7 p. m. Performances begin at 2 and 8 p. m. The concert band will play for one hour before each exhibition. Two performances will be given in Alliance tomorrow, Friday, August 10, rain or shine. To prevent errors or arguments, have your exact change ready. Ample police protection will prevent any disorder. The show carries its own detectives, also.

The great Yankee Robinson shows will arrive in Alliance at an early hour tomorrow morning, Friday, August 10. The circus will come into town aboard its own special trains operating on a special schedule. The circus trains will be switched to the sidings in the Burlington yards and in short order the great task of unloading and setting up on the show lot will be in progress.

The small boy will be on the job, too. A goodly number have made plans to set the alarm clock so it will go off bright and early. But the sight-seeing operations will not be confined to the little tots—some rather large tots will be there, but of course they'll be there as protection for the little ones. Sure.

At 11 o'clock the mile-long parade will begin to traverse the principal downtown streets, and immediately on its return to the show grounds several free acts will be given, and the opening of the annex departments, side shows and the new war museum.

When the big doors open, the concert band will render a pleasing program, and then the show is on.

Much has been promised, and the management having a good reputation to sustain, will see the people are not disappointed. The day is passing when the cheerful circus agent, who seems to regard the hereafter as a huge joke, can recklessly participate in the wholesale abundance of vague phrases and illusive adjectives, in displaying his college education, by misleading the reader with beautiful generalities.

It is stated that not a line or one word in the advance announcements of the Yankee Robinson big three-ring wild animal circus which shows here tomorrow, Friday, misrepresents any item or number on what is offered this season as one of the greatest arena programs ever seen in Alliance.

The gorgeous opening pageant is quickly followed by all the famous thrilling aerial and acrobatic acts; then in a steel protected arena Capt. Gerald Irving's double group of performing lions; Van Andrew's mixed group of leopards, jaguars and pumas; Ruth Le Sora's performing mountain lions; scores of trained ponies; riding monkeys; Col. Hobb's educated horses led by Tango Chief; a double herd of performing elephants; Albert's educated polar bears; a score of funny clowns; acrobats and gymnasts galore; the Blue Ribbon horse fair, comprising over four hundred equines of value. The auditor can hardly absorb all those kaleidoscope changes going on simultaneously in the three rings.

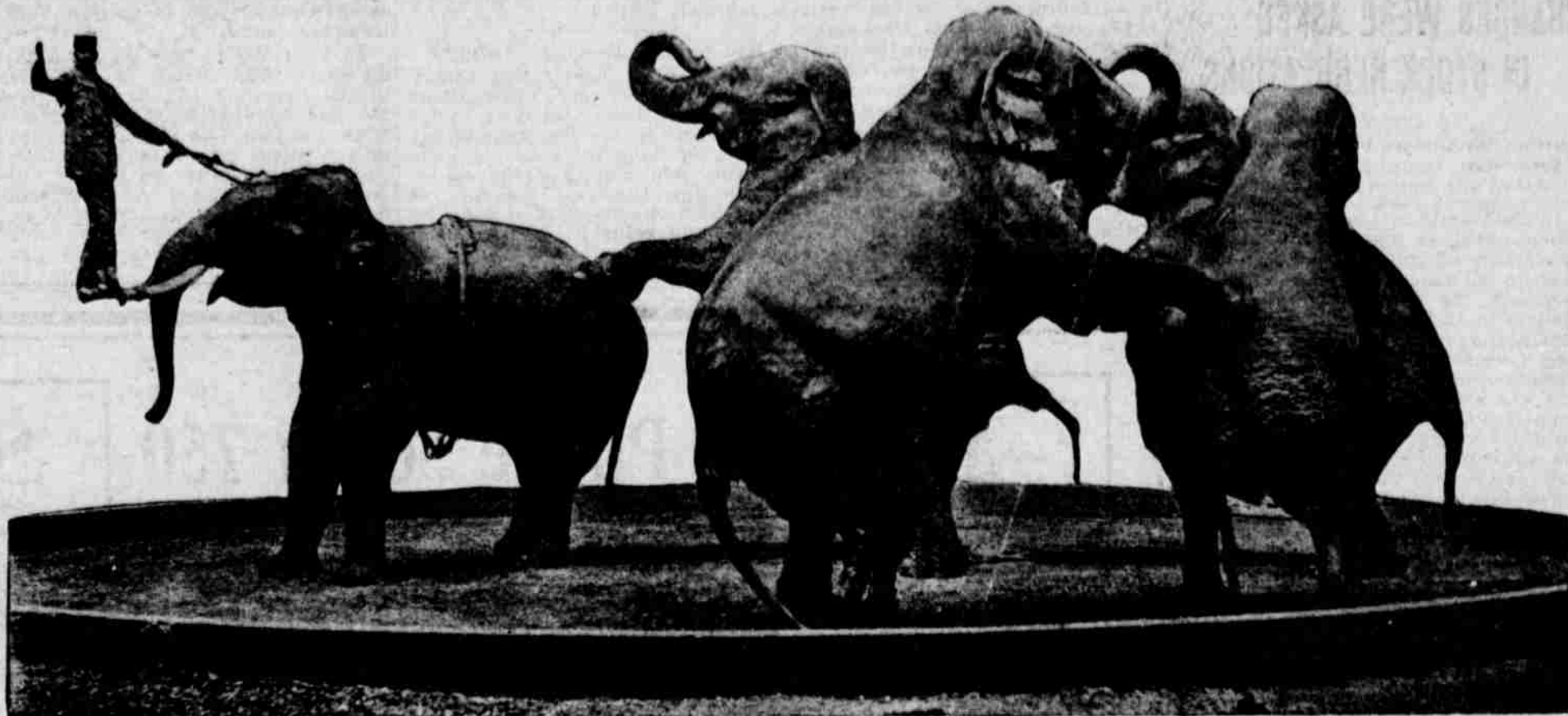
Battling Nelson will appear both afternoon and evening with his trainers and sparring partners in the athletic show.

At the night exhibition the show grounds will be illuminated as bright as day for the show carries its own electric light plant.

ELLSWORTH HAS \$8,000 FIRE—COAL SHEDS BURN

The Ellsworth coal sheds were burned Friday morning causing a loss estimated at about \$8,000. Sparks from a passing engine are said to have caused the blaze. A coal car and around eight tons of coal were consumed by the blaze. No effort was made to put out the fire, as no facilities were at hand for fighting the flames.

Big Elephant Act With Yankee Robinson's Circus



The double herd of performing elephants is one of the features of educated performing domestic and wild animals presented this year by Yankee Robinson. The elephants appear in the street parade while they will leave the show grounds at 11 o'clock tomorrow, Friday, morning. They will also be on exhibition in the Yankee Robinson Zoo.

POTATO SHOW IN NOVEMBER

First Annual Convention of Nebraska Potato Improvement Assn.—To Be Held Here

DATES ARE NOVEMBER 22-23

Nebraska's First Annual Potato Show to Be Held Then—Many Counties to Exhibit

Dates for holding of First Annual Convention of the Nebraska Potato Improvement Association and the First Annual Nebraska State Potato Show are Thursday and Friday, November 22 and 23, 1917. Place—Alliance, Box Butte County, Nebraska. Features—Two-day convention, banquet tendered by Alliance Commercial Club to all members, representatives of federal and state governments and state college of agriculture together with representatives of manufacturers. County, Individual and Group Exhibits. Industrial display of Potato Machinery. Genuine good time for all.

SUGAR COMPANY IS INVESTIGATING POTASH

Waste Water from Big Sugar Factories Contains Potash in Small Quantities

H. W. Dahlberg, a chemist with the Great Western Sugar Company, the company which owns a large number of beet sugar factories in the middle west, was in Alliance last of the week investigating the potash proposition for his company. His headquarters are at the main office of the company in Denver.

The sugar company is investigating the potash proposition with reference to the waste water which certain of their plants contains potash in quantities ranging from 3-10 to 5-10 of one per cent. The plants which have a special process for making molasses are the only ones which have the potash in their waste water.

250 HEAD OF CATTLE AT AUCTION HERE SATURDAY

On Saturday of this week, August 11, at the Burlington stock yards in Alliance, Colo. Fred Kibby and H. P. Courser, auctioneers, will sell at public sale 250 head of native Kansas cattle, all well bred and in good condition. These cattle may be inspected here any time before the sale. They will be sold in lots to suit purchasers. The cattle are owned by Dick Jacobs. One hundred head of the 250 to be sold are two-year-old steers; 100 are yearling steers and the other fifty are Hereford cows. This is an opportunity to buy if you are in the market.

DAYTON JOINS COMPANY H

Dayton Sullenberger, Marsland boy who has many acquaintances in Alliance, has joined Company H, Nebraska National Guard, the new company organized at Chadron in the Sixth Regiment. Dayton was not called by draft but felt that his country needed him anyway so joined the Chadron company. Dayton is a five wire and will make an excellent soldier boy. His father is John Sullenberger of Marsland, well-known farmer and ranchman.

ALLIANCE PUBLIC LIBRARY RECEIVES NEW BOOKS

The following new books have been received at the Alliance public library:

Fiction—"In the Wilderness," Robert Hickers. "Old Creole Days," Geo. W. Cable. "Undertown," Kathleen Norris. "Song of the Lark," Cathér. "Tarzen of the Apes," Edgar Rice Burroughs.

Non-Fiction—"Woman and Home, Orsen Sweet Marden. "Essays in Miniature," Agnes Repplier. "Toasts and After-dinner Stories," "Pleasures of An Absentee Landlord," "Cortiers," "Learning to Fly," Claud Graham-White. "One Being Human," Woodrow Wilson. "Story of the Submarine," Bishop. "New Poetry, an Anthology," Monroe. "How the Flag Became Old Glory," Scott. "History of American Literature since 1870," Pattie. "Life of Clara Barton," Epler. "Poems of Sidney Lanier," "Children of the Tenements," Jacob Rils.

Juvenile—"Red Folk and Wild Folk," Deming. "Star of Gettysburg," Altsheter. "Laid for Boys and Girls," Church. "Camp Fire Girls at Sunrise Hill," Vandercock. "Nelly's Silver Mine," Jackson. "Muffin Shop," Garnett. "Pussy Blackface," Saunders. "Tale of Mrs. Todd," Potter. "Wonders of Animal Life," Berridge. "Adventures of Sonny Bear," Fox.

ANTIOCH ORGANIZES RED CROSS CHAPTER

Officers Are Elected and Organization Perfected—Kensington Held Wednesday

An auxiliary chapter to the Rushville chapter of the American Red Cross was organized at Antioch Thursday evening. Mrs. Jerry Rowan and Mrs. M. E. Johnson of Alliance were in attendance at the organization meeting and assisted materially in the work of perfecting the organization and enlisting those in attendance. Antioch is in Sheridan county and for that reason it was necessary to organize the auxiliary under the Sheridan county chapter at Rushville. The meeting was held in the community church and was attended by an enthusiastic group of willing workers.

W. G. Wilson was elected president of the Antioch Red Cross; John Millard was elected vice president; Mrs. William Walker, secretary, and Elihu Morris, treasurer. A number of committees are to be appointed by President Wilson, but the personnel of the committees has not yet been announced.

The first Red Cross Kensington was held Wednesday afternoon of this week with Mrs. C. P. Anderson. At this meeting the ladies outlined their work in part and the afternoon was spent in sewing for the Red Cross. It is planned to hold a Red Cross Kensington Wednesday afternoon of each week.

TO INSTALL PERMANENT BID SYSTEM ON BURLINGTON

The permanent bid system of the locomotive firemen and engineers is at this time about ready for introduction and will be put into effect within a very short time. This is a new system as far as this division of the Burlington is concerned. The system is conducted along the line of automatically filling any vacancy caused from any reason and doing away with the bulletining of vacancies for ten days.

The new system promises to be very successful and as near as can be learned many of the engineers are anxious to have the system put into effect.

NEW TRAINS ALLIANCE TO EDMONTON S. D.

Burlington Adds Two Trains to Operate During Yellowstone National Park Season

A new passenger run has been added between Alliance and Edgemont. These trains will operate during what is known as the Yellowstone Park season and will probably be maintained until the middle or last of September. What is known as a stub No. 41 runs out of Alliance at 3:30 a. m. ahead of regular 41, which leaves here at 4:15. Stub 41 carries the Denver baggage car, a chair car and two sleepers and runs through to Edgemont.

Two sections of 42 are being run out of Edgemont, the second section handling the Denver baggage car, a chair car and two sleepers. First 41 handles the balance of the regular train.

These trains are being operated as numbers 35 and 36. They were put on Thursday, August 2.

ALLEGED SLACKER TAKEN AT BURLINGTON ROUNDHOUSE

Claude Simmons, an alleged "slacker," was arrested at the roundhouse the middle of last week by Deputy Sheriffs Miller and Jones. It seems that Simmons had been taken into custody a few days previous on the charge of not having a registration card, but was told that if he would go to work he would be spared until such time as it was learned whether or not he had registered in Salt Lake City, as he had claimed.

On this particular morning, however, according to reports, Simmons got tired and announced that he would rather go to jail than work. Accordingly the authorities were sent for. Information received later stated that Simmons' registration card was on the way from Salt Lake City.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Vernon Smith of Antioch are the proud parents of a dandy baby boy born to them Thursday evening. The youngster has been named Vernon Hoffland Smith, the name being a combination of the daddy's middle name and the mother's maiden name.

MANY ARE HOUSE HUNTING THESE DAYS

The Demand for Tenements and Light Housekeeping Rooms Is on the Increase

So great is the demand for houses, furnished and unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping and single rooms, that there is no telling how much inconvenience will be experienced by strangers coming to Alliance in the near future. As winter approaches the demand is expected to become still greater.

People walk the streets daily hunting for houses and for rooms for light housekeeping, some being compelled to move on because unable to find a place in which to live. When it is hard work for a resident of Alliance to get a decent place in which to live, it is certain it will be some job for a stranger.

One lady who had been out house hunting came into The Herald office this week and proceeded to make plain her ideas of the situation. "Alliance doesn't deserve to have anybody move here," she said. "You have to beg people to let you rent even a hole from them and then have to buy the place in order to get it." That statement may seem a little exaggerated, but is it?

Did you ever need a place to live in and start out to find it? The accommodations are hard to find for even you who have all the time in the world to look them up. And what did you think of the price they asked you for the rooms?

Of course you and I would do the same thing—we would get all we could. But what about the renter? Everyone cannot afford to pay \$20 and \$25. Maybe it isn't much, but if you happen to be a laboring man with a family, you'll find it is enough.

It doesn't do any good to preach. This subject has been talked of and talked of, but it is no nearer solution than when the talk started. Some time ago someone started some talk about some apartments that were going to be built. It's getting along towards winter and where are the apartments?

There isn't any question about it but what there would be money in reasonably-priced apartments. The average renter in Alliance is glad to get a place with a roof over it that doesn't leak. The apartments need not be fancy or exclusive. Something that will rent from \$15 to \$25 a month would hit the popular purse.

There seems to be no use to appeal to the man with some idle money along the lines of duty. Duty is a vague thing. But it would seem that the money end of it would appeal to some and at the same time they could say, "Look what I am doing to relieve the situation." Get away from the facts if you want to, the fact still remains that Alliance cannot expect any material growth unless someone somehow provides a means of taking care of those who do come. This means may be in building moderate-priced apartments, fixing up second floors or putting up a series of tents.

Four cars from Alliance brought the following guests to Arthur Robinson's: Mr. and Mrs. John Linder, John and Newt Hayes, Mrs. Link Davis and three sons, Miss Mae Nation and Jack Griffith; Mr. and Mrs. Brown Griffith and two daughters. They accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Lon Lovitt, of Coia, Iowa, this far on a return trip to Coia. Miss Agnes and Mary Lovitt had driven the car from home and found fairly good roads—Bayard Transcript.

THE SEED WHEAT SITUATION

Nebraska's 1917 wheat crop will probably be about 10 per cent normal.

Breadstuffs will be extremely scarce because of this shortage and the increased demand abroad.

The world will need every bushel of wheat that can be grown.

In parts of Nebraska where seed wheat will be available, threshing is already under way, and much of the wheat is being marketed. If this wheat can be secured for seed there will probably be enough for the state's own use. To do this, immediate action is necessary.

HOW TO GET SEED

Farmers needing seed wheat had best arrange for their seed at once.

Seed wheat can be most cheaply and certainly secured in earload lots.

Arrangements may be made co-operatively or thru local grain dealers.

Grain dealers will handle seed wheat at actual cost.

If any difficulty arises in securing seed wheat, write

THE STATE COUNCIL OF DEFENSE, LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

Alliance will not be the scene of the usual annual Box Butte county fair this year, but it will be the scene of what, in many respects, will be a bigger show than the county fair could hope to be, while accomplishing more for Box Butte's principal crop than the county fair could accomplish. On Thursday and Friday, November 22 and 23, the First Annual Nebraska State Potato Show and first annual convention of the Nebraska Potato Improvement Association will be held in Alliance.

The Nebraska Potato Improvement Association was organized in Alliance last January. Representative potato growers from all over the state were in attendance at this organization meeting. The association bears much the same relation to the potato growing and selling industry of Nebraska as the state agricultural association bears to the state of Nebraska. The annual election of officers will be held at this time.

Prof. R. F. Howard of the State Horticultural Department, who is secretary of the State Potato Improvement Association, was in the city Saturday in company with Dr. Wilcox of the state university. Prof. Howard, after consulting with the board of directors of the state association, announced that Alliance had been chosen as the place for the staging of the big potato show and convention.

"The Nebraska Potato Improvement Association," said Prof. Howard to a Herald representative, "is a state-wide organization of potato growers organized for the purpose of improving the potato crop of the state, for the purpose of standardizing the potato, for the purpose of aiding growers in selling their crop to the best advantage, and for promoting general national publicity for the Nebraska potato."

"The first annual convention of the association will be held in Alliance November 22 and 23. At this time from 300 to 400 members are expected to be in attendance from all sections of Nebraska. Elaborate programs will be prepared for each of the two days. Experts from the United States Department of Agriculture and from the State College of Agriculture, together with representative potato growers from the great potato raising sections of the United States will be on the program."

"It is expected," said Prof. Howard, "that growers from other potato raising districts will be able to give those in attendance at the convention in Alliance valuable pointers on the raising and marketing of potatoes. The federal and state experts will present a fund of valuable information that alone will be worth traveling across the state to get."

"We will also put on a great industrial exhibition at which the leading makers of machinery used in the potato industry will exhibit. This feature will prove valuable in itself, because it will give growers an opportunity to see the machinery demonstrated and talk with the representatives of the makers."

"Another feature of the potato show will be the exhibits from the various potato raising counties over the state. We expect at least fifteen county exhibits and a large number of individual exhibits. It is possible that as the time for the show draws near, even more counties will become interested."

"Prizes will be awarded for the best county exhibits, for the best individual exhibits, and for the best specimens in the various classes. It will be a real potato show and will be staged on a large scale."

The Alliance Commercial Club is already making plans for the entertainment of the visitors and for the successful staging of the big show. The prizes will be put up by the association.

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