

Shrine Circus Comes Promising Fun for March

City Auditorium to Be Scene of Sawdust and Wild Animals Once Again.

Tangler temple, Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, are going to put on their second annual circus the week beginning March 5, 1922, with both matinee and evening performances. It will be a real circus with elephants, lions, horses, bears, dogs and acrobatic performances, including some hair raising aerial stunts.

The ring will be set in the center of the City Auditorium surrounded by raised seats in real circus style. There will also be pop corn, lemonade and balloon vendors on hand to supply the needs of the children.

The program will consist of the very best acts from the largest circuses which put on their shows during the summer time. It will be entirely different and much better than the performance of last year. Popular prices will prevail.

Pointe Howard M. Goulding has appointed the following committees: Executive committee: Howard M. Goulding, president; Homer O. Wilkins, chief rabbi; James E. Fitzgerald, assistant rabbi; Allan D. Falconer, high priest and prophet; Theodore W. McCullough, oriental guide.

Sub-executive committee: E. E. Stericker, chairman; John B. Brain, vice chairman; R. W. Waters, Dr. E. T. Barber, E. E. Doolittle, Bob Walcott, Gus Ritzler, Walter Byrne, Claude Griffey, Charles Franke, A. G. Brown, Alvin Smith, W. E. Rhoades, Hugh T. Cuffler, Charles E. Foster, W. F. Crutchfield, William H. Karnett, W. V. Mathews.

Auditorium committee: Charles Franke, chairman; V. V. Matthews, chairman; Andy Pierson, J. C. Peper, Roy Richardson, Charles Fries, W. J. Cullin, W. A. Pickley. Finance committee: W. E. Rhoades, chairman and treasurer; Hugh Cuffler, vice chairman; William B. Whitehorn, H. A. Christensen, W. T. Bourne.

Publicity committee: Walter Byrne, chairman; Charles E. Foster, vice chairman; Col. T. W. Lingo, J. E. Robertson, R. J. Low, J. O. Hiddleson, Leo Wilson Louis Leppke, Jake Isaacson, Neil R. Murray. Outdoor advertising committee: Claude Griffey, chairman; W. E. Crutchfield, vice chairman; Perry Tritt, Gus Martig, H. G. Dennison, Charles A. Nelson.

Concessions committee: A. G. Brown, chairman; William H. Karnett, vice chairman; Jack London, B. Q. Haines, J. C. Schroeder, Sturges, Guy Myers, J. M. Shackelford, J. C. Glassoff, Milo Fittle.

Chinese Coolie Invades Tahiti
Native Dozes Beneath Banyan Tree as Foreigner Booms Copra Business.

677 Years and Three Life Terms Dealt Out by Nine District Judges in 1922

3,562 Civil Suits Handled During Year—More Than One-Third Divorce Cases.

Six hundred and seventy-seven years in prison. This was the composite sentence imposed by judges of the district court in the year 1922 as compiled by County Attorney Abel V. Shotwell's office, which prosecuted the offenders. Besides, three men were sent to the penitentiary for life.

This works of the criminal branch was but a small part of the enormous grist which goes through the district court mill every year. Civil suits to the number of 3,562 were filed last year in this court. A little more than one-third of them were divorce suits.

Nine judges preside over the district court, each with a court room of his own in which, at almost any hour between 9 and 5 trials are going on.

Contrary to popular opinion, the job of being a district judge is a hard one. It requires long preparation in the law and, until two years ago, the salary was only \$3,000 a year. It is \$5,000 now.

Hardest Worker. The senior judges in point of service on the district court bench are Alexander C. Troup and Willis G. Sears, who took their seats 19 years ago.

Judge Troup, everybody agrees, is the hardest worker on the bench. He can be found in his office Saturday afternoons, many nights and even sometimes on the Sabbath, though he is a churchman and never misses Sunday service, surrounded by legal tomes he works out complicated problems with extraordinary diligence.

He seldom takes a vacation, having had but two in the 19 years. "Persons who imagine a judge has an easy time of it are quite mistaken," he said. "A district court judge must work hard. Especially on equity cases, his principal study comes after the daily hearings in open court."

"Cleten Twins" case. "Here is an estate case I am working on now," he said, indicating a stack of documents a foot high and a roll three feet in circumference. The Knapp will case, heard before him, took three weeks.

He was also the presiding judge in the famous "cleten twins" case, in which "Doc" Kent was tried for an alleged attempt to kill two newly-born babies which were found in a vacant store on Thirty-third and California streets. Kent was acquitted.

Judge Troup, in appearance, is the kind of judge artists and moving picture men like to put on the bench, a handsome man with ruddy complexion, bushy brows and thick white hair.

215 to Become Citizens at Big Meeting Feb. 21

Final Naturalization Papers to Be Presented at Public Patriotic Gathering.

A class of 215 will receive final naturalization papers on the eve of Washington's birthday at a public patriotic meeting in the Auditorium under auspices of the Omaha council of Americanization.

High school and American Legion bands will furnish music. Members of the Omaha Technical High school will stage a dramatic program. The 17th infantry of Omaha is expected to be present in uniform and Boy Scouts will participate.

The meeting is sponsored by Judge Willis G. Sears, congressman-elect; A. H. Bode, examiner for the naturalization bureau; J. M. Gurnett, federal immigration officer, and Mayor Dahlman, who will represent the city council. This will be the last naturalization meeting at which Judge Sears will preside.

Deliveries of naturalization papers will be to the accompaniment of music by the orchestra. The new citizens will be received by a line of representative American men and women.

Charles Gardner will conduct community singing. Women's organizations will serve light refreshments after the ceremonies.

Even Judges Ignorant. London, Jan. 27.—One has to know considerable law to become a judge in England, but apparently there are a lot of other things known to most folks that English judges do not have to know.

The bland query that recently came from a Tottenham magistrate who wanted to know "Who is Mary Pickford?" is given the palm by those who delight in cherishing examples of judicial "ignorance." Right alongside it is recorded the instance when Sir R. Wallace, K. C., asked "What is the ace of spades?" and caused the card to be brought into court.

Judge Willis, recently deceased, is believed, however, to have held something of a record for unfamiliarity with ordinary human experiences. The learned judge admitted that he had never used a telephone.

Never ridden in a subway. Never gambled. Never borrowed money. Never run in debt.

Jury declined to give the plaintiff a cent. DeWitt Ellingwood, a lumber man, was sued by his former stenographer, Malvina Burke, for \$20,000 for breach of promise of marriage. When the case was half finished, the fair plaintiff accepted a settlement of \$4,000.

Judge Day also presided over the trial of Jim Marino for murder, in which, after 16 days of trial, resulted in a verdict of guilty and a sentence of life imprisonment.

He Claims to Be Oldest Native Omahan in City

Contractor Born in Log Cabin at 12th and Jones Streets, Jan. 28, 1856.

Jeremiah A. Linahan, 4320 Fort street, claims to be the oldest native-born Omahan living in Omaha today. He was born in a log cabin on the southeast corner of Twelfth and Jones streets, January 28, 1856. So he is 67.

His parents, Jeremiah and Mary Linahan, came here from Indianapolis the previous October and built the house, acquiring deed to the property free.

His father made a livelihood by buying up stock in Iowa and selling it to the Mormons when then caravans went through Omaha in the spring and summer.

Learns Telegraphy. Young Jerry went to school first in the old state house, which stood at Ninth and Farnam streets, across the street from the Herndon house. Later he went to a school house at Eighth and Howard streets.

When Jerry grew up he learned telegraphy and worked for the Atlantic and Pacific Telegraph company in its offices on Thirtieth street, between Douglas and Farnam streets.

Later he went to Carter, Utah, where he was operator for the Union Pacific. At that time Billy Hudson, now an Omaha policeman, was a soldier at Fort Bridger, Utah, just 10 miles away.

Linahan served as station agent at Ogallala, Big Springs and Silver Creek, Neb., and then went into the Union Pacific shops.

Becomes Contractor. In 1899 he went into the contracting business. His firm, Creighton & Linahan, built, among other things, the Memorial Hall building of the state university.

For years he has lived on his 21-
Lima, O., Jan. 25.—The placing of a looking-glass in every school room is advocated by Dr. John J. Sutter, Allen county health commissioner.

YOUTH, 18, SIX FEET FOUR, OBJECTS TO CHAPERON. Lewiston, Mont., Jan. 27.—Maintaining that he should be allowed to attend public dances without a chaperon, inasmuch as he is 6 feet 4 inches tall and would in any town where he was not known be taken for more than 21, William Wadell, 18, of this city recently presented his case to the city fathers.

MIRRORS URGED IN EVERY SCHOOLROOM IN LIMA, O. Lima, O., Jan. 25.—The placing of a looking-glass in every school room is advocated by Dr. John J. Sutter, Allen county health commissioner.

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Judge A.C. Troup
Judge W.G. Sears
Judge Charles Leslie

X-Ray Discloses Theft.

Berlin, Jan. 27.—Two elegantly dressed men the other day entered a jeweler's shop in the Westphalian city of Hagen, asking to have a few first-class rings shown to them. After the jeweler had displayed the goods he suddenly missed one of his most valuable rings.

He had the doors closed and politely asked his visitors to submit to a search, which they readily did, proclaiming their innocence. The search did not yield anything.

In the meantime the jeweler's wife, shrewd and suspicious, had telephoned to police. Two detectives appeared and resumed the search on professional lines, with the same negative result.

As the jeweler, however, insisted that the ring must have been stolen, of one of his two customers, they were taken to a nearby hospital. X-rays disclosed that one of them had surreptitiously swallowed the ring.

Lasting Impressions

Of all the ads you see how many do you remember? Only those that are brought to your attention in some vivid, striking manner—that is different from most appeals. Your thought or idea in action—can you think of any better manner to put it across. It is being done daily by Art Anima Film Advertisers. Let us tell you how.

Hallgren

Film Advertising Service
636 Paxton Block JA 1893

Financial Agents

You can raise money quicker and reduce the selling cost in placing your Capital Issues by guaranteeing your investors against loss of principal and paying them Savings Bank interest.

BANKERS RESERVE DEPOSIT CO.

Denver, Colo.

The Omaha Bee "Want" Ad

a speedy means of delivering your message to over 70,000 subscribers.

You Can Obtain the Service of This Little Messenger Reasonably

Wing-footed Mercury—the Mythical God of Speed—could not surpass the rapidity with which your "Want" Ad message is delivered to the more than 72,000 subscribers who read The Omaha Bee.

Distance to Omaha Bee "Want" Ads is but a matter of minutes. No matter what you want—to sell a farm or business, hire help, etc.—no matter whom you want to reach—these live wire messengers race with your message interviewing thousands of potential prospects—buyers, sellers, renters, traders, borrowers, lenders, workers, etc.—for you each day. They work for you morning, noon and night. It matters not whether you are seeking one man or a multitude. To them there is no such word as "can't."

These messengers work at small cost, as you will observe by the table of rates at the beginning of the "Want" Ads. One of them is at your beck and call—ready to be of service to you NOW.

The Omaha Morning Bee—THE EVENING BEE

Omaha Bee "Want" Ads Bring Better Results at Lesser Cost

Fort Sam Houston Now Biggest Post

Famous Names Carved on Tower Show "Good Luck" Superstition.

San Antonio, Tex., Jan. 27.—Historic Fort Sam Houston, cynosure of the military world since its recent consolidation with Camp Travis here is now the largest military post in the United States. Maj. Gen. E. M. Lewis, commander of the Eighth corps area, of which this post is headquarters, is authority for this information.

It has been disclosed that virtually every man connected prominently with the achievements of the United States army during the last 65 years, has served at this post at some time or other during his career.

In the historic old clock tower, situated in the center of the quadrangle, can be found, written and carved on the winding stairs that lead to the balcony, such names as Robert E. Lee, John J. Pershing, Frederick Dent Grant, Frederick Funston, Augustus Thomas, Phil Sheridan and scores of others.

If one would have luck while in the service it is essential that one's name be scribbled or carved some place in or near the tower, is a traditional superstition with army men here.

Many of the names of army officers now enshrined in the hearts of Americans as a result of brave deeds performed on the battlefield were made legible when their owners were "shavetails" or second lieutenants, just from school.

Wed Man to Get Rid of Him.

Pontiac, Mich., Jan. 27.—"Oh, I married him just to get rid of him. He bothered me so much I had to do something." With a toss of her pretty bobbed chestnut hair Mrs. Borman Adair, confessed bigamist, thus explained her marriage to Hugh W. Adair. At the time she married Adair the prisoner, slight of figure and precocious of face, says she already had one husband, Theodore Borman, and a daughter.

"From the time Adair met me he dogged my steps. He waited for me and walked home with me. He insisted upon being with me at every opportunity. I did not love him, but finally I married him."

Gets \$45,000 Damages.

John O'Hare, a young man working in the Council Bluffs yards of the Union Pacific, lost both eyes when a percussion cap exploded. He was given a judgment of \$45,000.

Judge Day also heard some breach of promise cases which drew "S. R. O." audiences to his court room. Miss Gertrude Craig sued Joseph Leopold, a man for \$50,000 for heart balm. The trial took a week and the