MANY PETER PANS WERE MADE HAPPY YESTERDAY AT THE BIG CIRCUS

Yankee Robinson's Shows Have the Effect of Conjuring Back The Spirit of Baytime; Not a Big Show But Is Clean Bright and Snappy.

We have heard the last few days much about Peter Pan, the "boy who wouldn't grow up." There were a lot of Peter Pans in town yesterday who were happy because the Yankee Robinson circus was in town. Some of us who have any hair at all, have seen the remaining strands turn to silver, and yet we refuse to grow up when it comes to the subject of the circus. We feel the same thrill, ar almost, yes, quite, as excited, though not so demonstrative, as we were years ago when we see the red and gold wagons of the parade appear four blocks down the street. We walk very rapidly—dignity, taht wet blanket created through fear of ridicule, forcing us to squelch the call of boyhood which would naturally impel us to run "like the dickens."

We presume we should feel ashamed of our failure to come up to the specifications of a serious grown-up, and yet we confess we are glad; we, in fact, really gloat over our foolishness and intend to fight against Father Time's intimation that we should settle down, dwell on our responsibilities, and leave the red wagons, the great white tents, the smell of the bruised grass, the lively big show band, to the small boy, and so certain silly persons who never could be seriops anyway.

The Yankee Robinson Shows, a twenty-four car outfit, which visited Calgary yesterday, while not one of the biggest shows on the road, was a clean, bright, snappy little show. It should be a profitable enterprise, for never have we seen so showy a parade; so much of a ring display given by so small a number of workers. The wagons looked as though they were newly painted, trappings were bright, costumes clean, and the ninety head of horses, including show stock, were in the pink of condition.

A large crowd witnessed the afternoon performance, and in the evening the entire seating capacity was sold out. The side show and concert were likewise well patronized.

Professor Treat's trained seals were the big individual feature, and the almost human intelligence displayed by these shiny water folk is remarkable. They juggle firebrands, play instruments, throw balls, balance staffs and globes, and are most willing worker walked a wire rope. It was very evident, however, that they were more interested in the fish thrown them than in the generous applause of the audience.

The Tokyo troupe of Japanese, headed by little Dani, were exceptionally clever and most versatile. They appeared in many numbers, and whether balancing, juggling, or in acrobatic work were the superior of any other artists appearing.

Of the many other acts put on by a small number of all-around performers, who were clever in the many appearances demanded of them, much might be said in commendation. Fred and Bessie Castelli and Albert and Bessie Davenport, descendants of a famous family of equestrians, did a variety of bareback and carrying feats; Ralph Hauser and his high school horses, and others, including clowns and cowboys, worked hard and often to please their audience, and we might add with unqualified success. By 11.30 last night the show had folded its big tents, loaded its fascinating red wagons on the flats, and just before midnight pulled out of the yards on its way to Lacombe, today's stand.

CALGARY NEWS WOMEN ISSUE SPECIAL PAPER IN VISITORS' HONOR

Western Standard, Edited For Occasion By Local Women Creditable Publication

Unique in the series of special numbers of Canadian publications is the souvenir edition of The Western Standard which the Calgary Woman's Press club has issued in honor of the visiting press women of Canada.

The number consists of 40 pages, handsomely illustrated with photographs of well-known local women, and local scenes, done up in a magazine form with a cover design in color, reproducing a bird's eye view of Calgary's shopping district.

Although the local Press club had but 10 days in which to get the number together, it covers the development of women's interests in Western Canada very comprehensively and is a model typographically. It is the first magazine entirely devoted to woman's interests ever issued in Western Canada.

Copies will be given to the visitors today and will probably be on sale at the news stands today.

Every phase of Calgary's development of interest to women has been touched upon.

MAWSON DELAYED ANOTHER DAY IN RETURN HERE

City Planner Forced to Remain In Vancouver Because of Unexpected Work

According to a telegram received in Calgary yesterday from Thomas W. Mawson, city planner, Mr. Mawson will not arrive in this city until today or tomorrow. He was expected to be here yesterday.

The wire was received by James Crossland, manager of the Mawson offices in England, who is now in Calgary aiding his chief in gathering the necessary data and sketches for the preliminary plan for the Calgary city planning commission. It contained the brief information that because of unexpected work in Vancouver, where Mr. Mawson is at present working, he would not be back for another day.

Killed by Lightning.

Moose Jaw, June 12.—During an electrical storm at Expanse, in the south country, last night, an unknown man was killed by lightning. No particulars are available as the fatality occurred some distance from the town.

IN EFFORT TO RESCUE TWO DIE IN SWIRLING WATERS OF BOW RIVER

(Continued from page one.)

when suddenly the wagon was seen to sink below the top boards. It had evidently dropped into one of the many holes in the bottom of the river, and the two men, frantically clinging to the reins, were being swirled back and forth in the boiling current.

Another Rescue Tried In Vain.

It was then Harry Stark attempted to rescue the pair. He waded out into the stream and tossed them the reins of a buggy rig, which he had cut from the bridle of a horse on the bank. Annetta grasped the reins, but the current was too strong for him to keep his grip, and he was soon swept out of sight. Schultz disappeared a few minutes before Annetta was drowned.

Sparrow, although almost exhausted, managed to reach the shore. Stark returned to land when he saw that further efforts to rescue Annetta and Schultz would be fruitless and only endanger his own life.

Shultz was a native of Austria, 35 years of age, and unmarried. He came to Calgary a year ago, coming from Calumet, Mich., where he had resided the eight years previous to leaving for the west. He lived at 1135 Ninth street. Annetta was 28 years of age, and was usually known as "Irish." He lived at Hatfield Court, and was single. The rig is still stranded on the sand bar at St. George's Island.

CALGARY PAYS TRIBUTE TO BRAINS AND BEAUTY

(Continued from page one.)

who have arranged a progra mof entertainment for the day.

On their arrival this morning from Edmonton, the scribes will be welcomed by local press women, who will "tag" them with handsome badges, the gift of The Western Standard, the leading weekly of the province. From Paget Hall they will be taken around the city in automobiles on a tour over the Riverside boulevard to Bowness Park, along the heights at the north of the city with a pause at Centre street on Crescent Heights for a view of the new ten million dollar shopping district, the industrial sections, and the mountains, along the boulevard to St. Joseph's Island, and over the Macleod trail to Elbow Park and Mount Royal, for a view of the new homes; and thence to the business district, where a stop will be made at the new Hudson's Bay store, which will be open for the occasion.

Speakers at the Luncheon.

At the luncheon, at one o'clock in Paget Hall, Mayor Sinnott, Mrs. Jamieson, president of the Local Council of Women; Mrs. Bert Cumming, president of the local Press Club; and Mrs. Harold Riley will give addresses of welcome. Miss McMurchy, retiring president; Mrs. Murphy, new president; and George Ham will reply. Mr. J. H. Woods will represent the local editors.

Later, afternoon tea will be served in Paget Hall, and every person in Calgary will be welcome to attend.

The evening will be given over to individual entertainment.

To Banff on Saturday.

On Saturday morning the party, with a representation from the city, will travel by special train to Banff, where the new ballroom of the C. P. R. Hotel will be opened in their honor. The party will return on Sunday, and will leave for the east immediately.

The people of the west have entered whole-heartedly in the plan of entertainment wherever the club has spent a day, and the journey has been one long series of good times, to which Calgary aspires to put the finishing touch.

RETAILERS WILL HOLD MONSTER PICNIC JULY 23

(Continued on Page Twelve)

or three large marquees and everything that it is possible to have for the accommodation and comfort of the people will be provided.

Promises have been received of a number of motor trucks, etc., for their conveyance from the cars to the grounds and the whole scheme promises to be one of the biggest things of the kind that has ever taken place in the province.

Badges to be Worn.

Invitations will take the form of ribbon badges suitably inscribed which can be afterwards kept as souvenirs. These are to be given out to the members of the association for distribution amongst their customers and a gathering of something approaching 10,000 is confidently expected.

Committees to handle matters of transportation, grounds, catering and sports have been arranged for and invitations will be extended to his worship the mayor, the city council and other public bodies. Chief Cuddy and Cappy Smart are also to be asked to lend their valuable services, also it is hoped to be able to obtain the assistance of the Boy Scouth to act as patrols and to keep the children out of danger.

It is the intention of the association to make the event one of the landmarks in the history of Calgary and it certain is an object worthy of success.

Arrangements are now in courst of active preparation and further details will be announced in due course.

CONTINENTAL PEACE IS THEME OF ORATORS AT BIG BANQUET

(Continued From Page One)

reasons H.R.H. had been forced to leave Canada at the present time.

"The more we know of each other, the better it will be for both nations," Mr. Borden said in proposing the toast "Our Guests" and in welcoming the bankers to the capital. "We are met here to celebrate the 100 years of peace and although we have had our differences, public men in the United States and Canada have been true to the public trust invested in them, and we thank God for it. We have shown the world a boundary line of 4,000 miles unguarded and that surely is something worth showing."

"The glory of the citizenship of Canada and the United States," declared Hon. Cornelius A. Pugsley, "is that true bravery and devotion to duty are to be found, not alone on the battle field, but everywhere that men and women have tasks to perform.

War and Passion Perished

"War and passion between our countries, I believe have perished."

"Some vvictories of peace," was the keynote of the address of J. J. Hill, the noted American magnate, in responding to the toasts, "Our Guests."

Mr. Hill said in part:

"One hundred years ago, what was probably the last war ever to occur between English-speaking people was drawing to a close. It was most bitterly contested along the northern boundary line of the United States. The population of the country in 1810 was almost exactly equal to that of Canada at the present time. The revenue of the United States during that war rose to more than $10,000,000 per annum. There was no Dominion of Canada in those days, only a few provinces that had been the scene and the prey of so many of the European wars of the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries. Not yet, to use the immortal phrase of a great English statesman, had a new world been called into existence to redress the balance of the old.'

"The one hundred years of peace succeeding the contest bravely waged on both sides, have wrought for the better understanding the larger view. Whatever have been the general movement among the nations in favor of peace, those whose mother tongue is English will never again take up arms against one another. A difference of opinion between Great Britain and the United States which arbitration could not settle is inconceivable. Friction between Canada and the United States is no longer possible. Boundary questions and questions of fishing rights are either definitely passed upon or have their assigned tribunals. Before us stretch long years of emulation in the tie of brotherhood.

Capital Cosmopolitan Force.

"It is fitting that such an occasion should be celebrated in your beautiful city and under the auspices of the representatives of capital in both countries. Capital is the most cosmopolitan force in the world From the beginning of human intercourse it has broken down more barriers, cemented more bonds, than all the armies and navies in the world Capital today furnishes the sinews of war; for none can long be carried on anywhere, as a rule none would ever be begun if the great bankers of the world should agree in refusing to finance it. Arbiters of peace and agents of material development everywhere, it is most appropriate that they be heard here and today.

Recalls Early Days.

"Fifty-seven year sago, when I decided, as a boy, to leave home, there was no Canadian Northwest to go to. There was, in fact, no Canada, as the word is understood today. The provinces that existed were only just coming together in any real relation of interest, and understanding; only just preparing themselves for the confederation that was to pave the way to present strength and greatness. A centuhy has written in the United States a record never before equalled. t has meant much to our neighbors on the north. Canada is now, in regard to population, about where the United States was in 1813, in all other respects she stands about where the United States did 60 years ago.

"A common boundary clear across the continent will bring with it either jealous enmity or lasting friendship. The railways of the Dominion, which have added more than 25 per cent. to their mileage within the last six years, connecting also many points with large systems in the United States, break down barriers faster than any hostile force could otherwise.

PERCY ABBOTT BECOMES HIGH CHIEF RANGER

(Continued from page one.)

points that they would be induced to make their homes in Calgary. The three chief rangers of the three Calgary courts also gave addresses of welcome to those who came from the outside.

After the address of the Calgary hosts, the reports of the committees were presented for consideration and after considerable discussion were for the most part adopted. Replies were thn delivered by some of the visiting officers of the high court and the election of the officers for the next three years was gone on with. There were some keen competitions for the several offices and voting at times was close the results being given out at the close. The time and the place of the next meeting in three years time was left with the officers to arrange.

The officers were appointed as follows: high chief ranger, Percy W. Abbott, K.C., Edmonton; high vice-ranger, W. S. Davison, Calgary; high secretary, E. H. Crick, Calgary; high physician, Dr. J. M. Hotson, Strathcona; high trearurer, S. A. Cook, Calgary; high councillor, G. F. Downe, Strathcona; past high chief ranger, W. J. Webster, Edmonton; high auditor, W. aL. Ollsen, Calgary; high orator, A. H. Williams, Edmonton; H.S.W., V. T. Richards, Strathcona; H.J.W., C. S. Francis, Lethbridge; H.M., S. P. Dawson, Calgary; H.C., D. McManus, Edmonton; H. Mess., F. M. Chapman, High River; H.S.B., H. Brockwell, Pincher Creek; H.J.B., G. McCandless, Medicine Hat, high organist, Comp. Wilson, Calgary. W. C. Bryan was selected representative to the supreme court to be held at Toronto in August.

Evening Session.

At the evening session which was attended by a large number of Foresters in addition to the delegates to the High Court, the officers who were chosen in the afternoon were installed by George Mitchell, assisted by Dr. G. H. Wade. The business of the High Court was completed and a regular meeting of Court Calgary was held. The hall was packed to overflowing and there was a considerable amount of enthusiasm among the Foresters present. A initiation service was conducted by a guard of honor and everything passed off without a hitch. Refreshments were served by the ladies and the meeting was most successful came to a close after midnight.

PAPER BOX FACTORY TO BE ESTABLISHED

(Continued From Page One)

for an enterprise of this character. Outside of the city, in the trade territory covered by wholesale houses from here, it is figured that there are twice as many more paper boxes required than there are in the city.

Someone is bound to capture a large part of this trade, to say nothing of the rapidly-increasing demand which has also to be met, and Mr. Spencer anticipates that he is the man to do it.

It is of special interest to note that while straw papers are, without the manilla filling or lining, so brittle to be adapted to many forms of boxes, the day of the straw paper man is coming mix with the straw pulp, to give toughness. Flax straw of the dry northwest climate has hitherto successfully resisted the efforts of inventors who sought to reduce it to a properly susceptible condition for incorporation with wheat or other similar straws.

Electric Use of Straw.

The Industrial Bureau is, however, advised by a person in the United States that after many years he has finally hit upon a method of treating flax straw with electricity, which leaves it in shape for making even fine material like towel linen, so that there is evidently a future for the millions of tons of straw now going to waste in the west, as, with the manufacture of flax straw will come a by-product which in turn supplies the very material necessary to make the ordinary wheat and oat straw available for good paper making.

That this is more than a theory is indicated by the appearance at the Industrial Bureau recently of a gentleman who purposes building automatic straw presses, which, without manual labor, will do the work of eight or ten hay presses, as they are commonly used today. At present these machines must be fed almost wholly by hand, the bales tied by hand, and when finished the completed bales vary in weight. The new apparatus has a capacity of 200 tons per day, with authomatic feed, from the straw pile to finished machine-tied bales, all of exactly the same size and of equal unvarying weights. Six of these machines are to be constructed this year ready for operating in Alberta in 1914.

New Field for Straw.

With the completion of the C. N. R. into Calgary, there is brought into direct communication with this city the last of the great stretches of what may, with good reason, be called the exclusive grain growing areas of Western Canada. The railway passes through a country between Calgary and Saskatoon, which will for years to come produce from its virgin soil, free from flax wilt or foul weeds, the first quality of straw, in addition, of course, to the great yields of grain.

The matter of finding a commercial use for this straw has the attention of many investigators, and it seems that with the combination of straw pulp flax fibre, paper boxes and containers, straw board and straw pulp forms and shapes of many kinds, are now in sight as the finished article of a raw material hitherto considered valueless.

When Summer Stops the Swing

Most of us can remember the school lesson in the law of accumulated motion—momentum.

If you exert a pound of pressure against a man in a swing, you'll start him moving slowly "to and fro." If you continue to exert a pound of pressure against him every time the swing makes a trip, you'll soon have him going so high that he almost turns the whole circle. If you stop pushing, the momentum will die out and the swing come to rest at "dead centre."

Winning trade follows the same natural laws.

Advertisements are the force behind the swing of public favor. Each new advertisement increases the momentum. Finally, the accumulated force of these numerous impulses swings indifference to the buying point.

If you stop Advertising, you lose momentum.

The moral of which is:

Don't stop the business swing in Summer.

Keep adding the pounds of Advertising pressure.

Advice regarding your advertising problems is available through any recognised Canadian advertising agency, or the Secretary of the Canadian Press Association, Room 503 Lumsden Building, Toronto. Enquiry involves no obligation on your part—so write, if interested.

His Master's Voice

Heintzman Piano Co. 222 Eighth Ave. West

Look Over Our Stock of Talking Machines Before Buying.

POPULAR

VICTOR OPERA RECORDS

Purple Label 12-inch $1.50 each, 10-inch 90c. each

70073	Rigoletto Quartet	Victor Opera Quartet
70036	Lucia Sextet	Victor Opera Sextet
70094	Traviata (The One of Whom I Dreamed)	Lucy Marsh
70085	Louise (Ever since the Day)	Florence Hinkle
70080	Die Meistersinger—Prize Song	Lambert Murphy
60098	Aida — My Native Land	Lucy Marsh
60097	Faust — Trio from Prison Scene	Victor Opera Trio

10-inch Double Sided Victor Records, 90c. for the two selections

16827	Tales of Hoffman, Barcarolle / Fatinitza Selection	Mr. & Mrs. Wheeler / Pryor's Band
16811	Trovatore — Oh Joy he is Saved / Trovatore — Home to our Mountains	De Angelis and Cigada / Esposito and Colazza
16574	Lucia, Il pallor funesto / Lucia, Sulla tomba	Brambilla and Cigada / Trantini-Martinez-Patti

10-inch Record, Price 75 Cents

1258	Anvil Chorus — Il Trovatore	Victor Male Chorus

Call on any "His Master's Voice" dealer in any city in Canada and he will gladly play your favorite operatic selections on the famous Victrola.

Ask for a free copy of our 300 page Musical Encyclopedia listing over 5,000 Victor Records.

BERLINER GRAM-O-PHONE CO., Limited
MONTREAL

199

MASON & RISCH, Ltd.

All visitors are welcome and it is a pleasure for us to let you hear any record in stock and our stock is complete.

507 8th Ave. W. PIANOS