

Moving Pictures Of Holy Land

Rev. Ted Jackman will be at the Foursquare church at Torrance boulevard and Cota avenue, next Tuesday, Oct. 6, evening and show the moving pictures he took in the Holy Land this year.

Mr. Jackman was in Jerusalem when the present riots broke out. The pictures consequently include some real action scenes of the wild Arabs in their sword dances. Also splendid views of the ancient sacred sites including Jerusalem, the River Jordan, Galilee, Bethlehem and Samaria.

While in Jerusalem Rev. and Mrs. Jackman were students in the American School of Oriental Research. Their studies included Biblical topography and archaeology. Consequently they secured very unusual views of the

excavations of many ancient cities. The only moving pictures ever made of the actual work of excavating the old city of Jericho will be shown Tuesday night.

For a few minutes before the pictures are shown, Mr. Jackman will answer any questions concerning Palestine, Zionism, the cause of the present riots, etc.

Read Our Want Ads!

SHOP TALK

By RAY BROOKS

I went to the animal fair, The birds and beasts were there. The big baboon by the light of the moon Was combing his golden hair. I COVERED THE FAIR Almost as fantastic as the fabled festival in the old poem above, the Los Angeles County Fair at Pomona was a bedlam last week of ballyhoo, bunko and bull.

And believe it or not, I saw some baboons. They had saddles on their backs. A little fellow with a bright uniform and a number on his sleeve was in the saddle. The baboons would line up, a bell would ring, there would be frantic cheering while these strange four-legged creatures scampered around a large oval arena; then, when they had finished, I would turn to my wife, tear up a little ticket I had in my hand and say, "Ain't it a dirty, rotten shame?"

You had to be philosophical about the beasts—mammoth draft horses, cows with large drafting units, etcetera—because all you saw as you walked through the stables was a beautiful rear view of swishing tails. Hardly once did we see the entire animal.

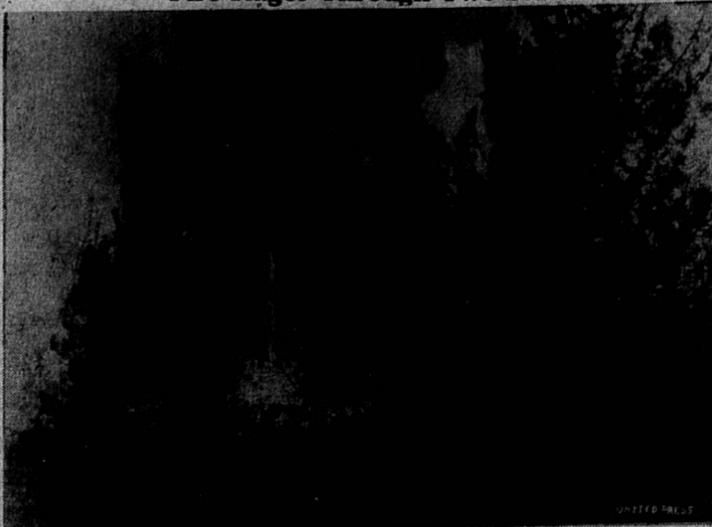
Surprised was I to witness the concern and interest with which a large crowd was watching of all the common things on earth—a man milking a cow. Kids especially seemed to be dumbfounded by the exhibition. But you can't blame them. You can't milk a Ford, the only things kids see in this motorized age.

The midway and its side shows were the same as I recall seeing back in the late '90's (fairlight, 1912, if you insist) with ONE exception... the barkers, most colorful figures on the midway, have lost their charm by the use of the modern microphone. They now sell tickets and spiel at the same time. And, too, the old side show always had at least a three-piece band (bass drum, trombone and cornet, loud but certainly not good) which banged and tooted until a crowd gathered to stare pop-eyed at the decrepit hoochy-koochy dancers while the barker poured out masterful sales talk. This is all gone now. The amplifying system plays a recorded jazz tune and the girls seem to have become as mechanical as the music to which they shuffle stiffly about on the platform. (Maybe I'm getting old).

But the old skin games are still making their cakes and coffee on the midway. I was taken in by a suave gent who, for the small sum of twenty-five cents, would attempt to guess my age. If he missed he would reward me with a wooden cane (cost: seven or eight cents, in gross lots). Well, he missed by nine years and willingly handed me the cane. Being very quick-witted, it was some time later when I realized that I actually had purchased the cane and that in no straight selling method could this racketeer have sold canes at such a nice profit. Ah me!

Notwithstanding this new twist to a very old game, I was impressed by the obvious need for some new wrinkles in the way of side shows and amusements. Most of them were aged old. But all seemed to be getting a good play... the penny emporiums where you peered in a machine to see a buxom lass strutting about in long underwear... the side show dancers, the midgets, the three-legged football player... the athletic exhibits where some broken down pug challenged all comers... the perennial merry-go-round with the callopie that plays such frightful music that to listen to it long would drive you stark raving nuts... the whip, that seems to have lost its kick... the jernts which offer a plaster Popeye if you can successfully knock three dummies off a table with three dirty, scarred baseballs... the "you-win-a-ham-for-a-nickel" spots... and last, but not least, the gypsy fortune teller who is always on every fair ground, but never seems to have a customer.

Fire Rages Through Two States



The grim spectre of the West, a forest fire, swept over two sections of California and Oregon, leaving behind a trail of burned forests, razed towns and dead and homeless. Above is the cremation of a giant redwood near Santa Cruz, Cal.

Housing Project Named TOLEDO, O. (U.P.)—The new low cost housing project here will be known as the "Brand Whitlock Homes," in honor of the late World War minister to Belgium and four-time mayor of Toledo.

Horsepower Test SACRAMENTO, (U.P.)—Victors to the California State Fair this week are going to have a chance to see what horsepower really is. One of the events announced is a horse-pulling contest.

Park Libraries Opened BAKERSFIELD, Calif. (U.P.)—Park libraries is the latest development of Kern county's free public library system. A collection of 50 books is sent out daily to each of the city's parks.

I've always felt sorry for these poor fortune tellers, who, it would appear, should devote a little of their time to telling their own fortunes. And if I could stand the smells in their cramped little tents and the swish of their dirty skirts I would cough up a four-bit piece just to see if they really were fortune tellers.

But the act that stole the show was unannounced. For Mother Nature works on and on regardless of fairs or anything else.

Right smack dab before our eyes there was born to a big, old sow so many little pigs it was impossible to count them. The mother was attended by two keepers who seemed to do nothing but watch. After all, what was there to do? They did, however, snip off the infants' little sharp teeth as they appeared and then placed them over close to mama where they immediately and when not two minutes old, started having lunch with a vigor that was amazing. And all mama did was grunt, not loud, but quietly and with a sort of musical rhythm.

I suppose I should say, "Ain't Nature grand!" But I won't.



WHAT IS HOME WITHOUT A GARDEN?

Every time that nature produces annual flowers in our gardens from self-sown seed, she demonstrates that annuals can be grown from seed sown in the fall.

The list of subjects which can self-seed may vary in different sections of the country, but it is probable that annual larkspur and cornflowers (centaurea cyanus) will be on the list almost anywhere.

These and other subjects may be grown from seed sown in the fall; and many authorities advise that larkspurs be so grown wherever possible. Plants from fall sowing get started much earlier in the spring; and they flower almost as soon as indoor plants, besides being much larger or more vigorous.

Hard Seeds' Best The list of subjects may safely include all annuals which usually self sow in your neighborhood, and any other varieties which are hardy, and have small hard seeds, with which you are willing to take a chance for the sake of earlier plants. Large, soft seeds, even of hardy varieties, may decay in the wet ground, but the hard seeds will lie safe if protected from being washed out of the soil by rains, or by injury in some other way.

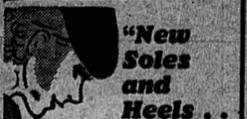
Nature is always lavish, and much of the seed she sows, no doubt, is lost. With purchased seed one will probably wish to be more careful. A seed bed surrounded by a wooden curb is an excellent place to sow fall annuals. A cold frame will do as well; and many sow seeds in the open garden, where experience has shown the drainage is good. If seeds are

Months' Mileage Even

Pasadena, Calif. (U.P.)—Motorcycle Officer Lee Forrester is wondering whether it is a habit or whether it is his speedometer. Three months ago, he reported 1,387 miles; two months ago his report was 1,386 miles; last month the speedometer again read 1,386 miles.

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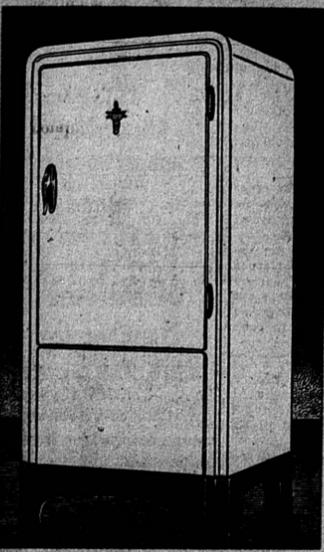
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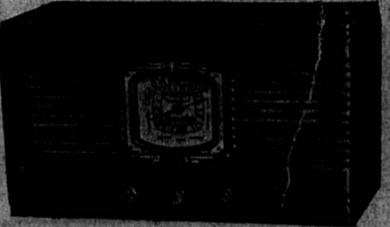
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