

Big Circus To Show July 17

Many headline entertainers will be here with Famous Robbins Big 3-Ring Circus with its roaring lions, Oklaomha Ranch Wild West.

Bright and early on the morning of July 17 the Famous Robbins Big 3-Ring Circus with its roaring lions, snarling bears, bestriped tigers, chattering monkeys, mountainous elephants, scampering clowns and billowing canvass and glaring bands will invade Las Vegas on Saturday, July 17, for afternoon and night performances. The circus grounds



will be located at Boulder Highway, where the big circus will hold forth, and become the mecca for old and young alike, for we never grow too old to enjoy the thrills and allurements that can be found only with a circus.

Requiring three rings and a massive steel arena specially constructed in which to present its galaxy of human and animal actors this great aggregation of world wide circus features, now on its 52nd transcontinental tour of the U.S.A., bringing with it many new and novel features, several of which make initial appearance in this country, and nev-

er before seen with any other circus in America.

A few of the headliners who participate in this colossal circus entertainment includes the famous Waldadena family of Australian bareback riders first time in America, Allen Sells and his group of six-two forest bred male African lions; Bernards tigers and leopards; Le-Saro's chimpanzees and babboons; Robbins' herd of performing elephants; Kate Smith's performing dogs, ponies and riding monkeys. Donogue's high school horses.

In the line of aerial and acrobatic performers will be found Satire's Japanese hand and foot jugglers; Madame Marguerite, world's foremost lady gymnast; the famous Riddle family of tight wire artists and

an army of really funny clowns, headed by the incomparable and only Charlie Robinson, late star in Billy Rose's "Jumbo," and many other high class acts.

As a special feature and for a limited engagement Robbins' Circus presents at each performance, Rex, the original wonder dog of the movies and a company of 25 Holly Stars direct from Hollywood, in addition to Buck Steele's Oklahoma Ranch Wild West.

Doors to the gigantic menagerie will be open at 1:00 and 7:00 p. m. and performances will start promptly at 2:00 and 8:00 p. m.

Ordinance Fair Say Contractors

Sam Gelber, John Mayes and Don Williams appeared before the board of city commissioners at its meeting Tuesday evening to defend the electrical contractors against the charges of excessive charges and monopoly made last week by Archi-

tect A. L. Worswick and others. Williams acted as spokesman for the group. He asked that the board appoint a committee to investigate the charges made and declared that the contractors would be able to show that the existing ordinance is not detrimental.

"The Las Vegas ordinance is modeled after ordinances of other places similar in size and conditions to Las Vegas and is the same as those in force in such cities San Bernardino,

Bakersfield and other cities of the southwest.

"The license as charged now, \$255 for master electricians, protects the public against 'curbstoners' who come into town and take one or two jobs and then leave. The \$1,000 bond required also protects the customers. Before the ordinance existed, we had the situation here that anyone could come in and take a job and then leave, and the present ordinance prevents this. Anyone who is financially able to open a shop and take a contract for work is able to pay the license, and we do not feel that it is discriminatory.

"We want the committee to work with us, so we can show the public that the method here is legitimate," Williams said.

Mayor Arnett and other members of the board declared that the matter would be fully investigated before action toward changing the ordinance is taken.

Nevada Issues Safety Booklet

"Governor's Safety Committee, State of Nevada," has issued a booklet of 48 pages entitled "Creating Safer Communities." It is published under supervision of Bernard C. Hartung, executive secretary of the committee, with the cooperation of National Conservation Bureau, New York, and is copyrighted by National Bureau of Casualty and Surety Underwriters.

"Make Nevada a safety zone" is the slogan featuring the latest

state drive against automobile accidents. The booklet features Nevada's ten safety commandments which include:

When driving, be constantly alert — the major responsibility rests with the driver.

Never pass on a blind horizontal or vertical curve. Passing on such places increases your percentage of accident possibility from 10 to 25 per cent.

Be courteous to the other driver with respect to the right of way.

Be certain and drive at a safe rate of speed. It is better to be late than sorry.

Observe warning signs at railroad and street intersections. They will help you a great deal in avoiding mishaps.

Cooperate to the fullest extent with your local safety committee. This group is vitally important in the building up of your community.

Drive exceedingly careful at night. Remember to dim your lights at the proper time.

Use proper signals so that the other man will know your next move.

If you drink, don't drive; if you drive, don't drink.

Don't challenge the rights of others in traffic. Courtesy is the greatest virtue of a good driver.

Fifteen hundred organizations will hold their annual conventions in the San Francisco bay area in 1939, the year of the Golden Gate International Exposition.

Treasure Island, San Francisco Bay site of the 1939 Golden Gate International Exposition, is the largest man-made island in the world.

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