

ROUND-UP CROWDS  
THRILLED; 3 HOURS

Injuries Befall Women Riders  
in Relay Race and Bucking Contest.

WILD HORSE RACE WILDEST

Portland Delegation to Pendleton's  
Show Adds to Throng of 27,000  
Persons Attendant—Final  
Day is Here—Events Big.

PENDLETON, Or., Sept. 24.—Painting from exhaustion in the last lap of the relay race of the Round-Up, Hazel Walker, of Louisville, Ky., was thrown from her horse and so badly injured that she was carried to the field on a stretcher. Miss Walker was riding a close second to Mrs. Dell Blanchett when the accident occurred. It was announced that her injuries were not serious.

Bertha Duckes was thrown from sitting Bull in the bucking contest and carried off the field, an assistant's leg was broken during the wild horse race and the day was featured with scores of near-accidents that constantly thrilled the crowds.

The wild horse race was the wildest ever witnessed. Men fought with the tough little ponies for an hour before they could "snub" them, and Jason Stanley gave his inimitable drunken ride. Holding a bottle to his lips and toppling back and forth on his feet as his horse tore along, Stanley drank deeply and then flung the flask to the track. In the trick riding Sid Seals, of Condon, Or., rode almost standing on his head.

Final Day is Here.  
Tomorrow is the final day of the Round-Up, and on this day the world championships in each event will be decided.

Fully 12,000 more persons were in attendance today than yesterday, and weather conditions were perfect.

A larger Portland delegation kept the streets humming from early morning until noon, and when they hit the grandstand everybody knew it. They seemed to imbued with a mixture of the Portland-Eastern Oregon spirit that set everything buzzing. Yesterday it seemed impossible to bring anything more genuine to the Round-Up than the way of "outlaws" and "buckers," but today's bucking contests and wild horse race certainly put all former performances in the shade. Out of some 14 bad ones in the bucking contest, only three were able to shake their riders, and that there were some "man-killers" in the bunch was evidenced by the fact that the lucky cowboys who draw "Long Tom," "Cyclone," "Whistling Annie" and "Hot Stuff," rather than risk their necks chose to be disqualified by not riding.

Bert Kelly is Daredevil Rider.  
For preserving dare-devil sort of cowboys found in the Northwest, "Speed Ball" was successfully ridden today by Bert Kelly, 1910 Northwest champion of the bucking contest.

"Speed Ball" bids fair to be in "Long Tom" class. And for unprecedented nerve and skill in the matter of bucking, Jason Stanley, who also distinguished himself in the famous drunken ride, rode "Blazes" to a standstill, with one foot out of the stirrup. This heretofore has been regarded as an impossible feat by buckaroos because the foothold gained is what counts.

Ella Laaska, the pride of Eastern Oregon, who made such a magnificent ride in the cowgirls' relay race yesterday, was so badly injured that she was unable to ride today. Thirteen stitches were taken in closing the "scratch," as she called it, which was sustained when her horse ran into the fence on the first change.

Hazel Walker, the girl buckaroo, rode in Ella's place and had the race won, when within 300 feet of the wire her saddle slipped and, as she fell to the ground, she fainted, the horse rolling after she struck the ground and causing her to turn a complete somersault. Spectators thought she was fatally injured, but upon examination it was learned she was not seriously hurt. In less than 20 minutes from the time of the horrible spill she smilingly mounted her pony and rode the track to show the throng she had come out without a scratch, and announced she would ride tomorrow.

Indians Make Showing.  
The Indians today in their "step and a half" dance certainly had the attention of every person present. Never before in the history of the West has such a splendid showing of Indians been made. Far more in number they appear at this year's Round-Up than before, and the class of Indians and showing made has never been equaled. Before the going sounded at the wild horse race one helper had a broken leg caused from a "wild one" running into him on the track.

These "outlaws" led everyone a merry 20 minutes. Many who held successfully their horses for three or four minutes, awaiting the tapping of the gong, did so only to have a "sneak" made on them the last instant by these vicious creatures. The start was delayed some time on this account. But the "preliminary work" was almost as amusing and exciting as the race. When the riders spurred, saddles, hats and boots were gathered up after the race, the carpenters had several hours' work ahead repairing broken fences. Bulldozgers today were able to conquer the fast, furious Mexican steers, much to the delight of all onlookers. Cowpony race, cowboys' relay, pony express, square and Indian races, all established better time than formerly, and many "surprises" were sprung by the winners coming in the last few yards by a small margin. The spooks, thoroughbred horses, true Western "people of the plains," as well as the hundreds of gorgeously arrayed Redskins, sitting in with that dignity so typical of the West, as it used to be, so well have the Portland officers, detectives, etc., co-operated with Chief Kearney here during the Round-Up that he has announced tonight that Portland men have done more in the matter of keeping order and gathering in professional pickpockets, etc., than it seemed possible for any bunch of men to do under like conditions.

Notwithstanding the streets are alive with thousands of visitors, all is well within the city. Tacoma and Seattle delegations in the grandstand will be supplied by the Portland Ad Club. So well does Tacoma like the show that the entire delegation remain over tomorrow, not leaving, as per schedule, this evening.

The summary follows:  
Bucking contest—Elliott Burke, of Cayuse, rode Mike; J. B. Spearman, of Pendleton, rode High Pete; Ben Corbett, of Union, rode Del; E. W. Mizer, rode Buzz; George Fletcher, of Pendleton, rode Aero-Plane; Roy O. Hunter, of Vancouver, Wash., rode Striker; John Pison, of Pualis, rode successfully on Hernan; the Great, as did Lucian Williams, of Gibson, Or., on Klirk; Ed Gibson, of The Dalles, on Eagle Hawk; John Traylor, of Pasco, Wash., on Luke; Dick Parker, of Klamath Falls, on Annie; John Robbins, of Sacramento, on Switch; Van Jory, of Union, on Blue Death; and D. A. Keith, of Prescott, Wash., on Powder Face. G. W. Moss, of Hamilton, rode leather on Sullivan; F. Rujop, of Dufur, was thrown. Wilford Verdugo, of Sacramento, pulled leather on Lightfoot; G. Voss, of Umatilla, secured a choker on his saddlehorn before Gavetti ceased his convulsions.

ROUND-UP'S SECOND  
DAYS ARE BETTER

Thrilling Wild Horse Race  
Never Has Been Equaled,  
Says Addison Bennett.

Attraction is Best Ever

When Range Becomes a Memory,  
Cowboy a Tradition and Indian  
a Curiosity Pendleton's Big  
Show Will Be on Forever.

DEATH TAKES ACTIVE MAN  
OF BUSINESS IN ALBANY.

Nels H. Wheeler.  
ALBANY, Or., Sept. 24.—(Special.)—Nels H. Wheeler, who died at his home in this city Thursday evening, was prominently identified with the business life of this section of the state for many years.

He was born in Indiana, July 22, 1859, and moved to Corvallis 20 years ago. He engaged in a business in that city until 1899, when he came to Albany. He conducted a sawmill at Lyons for several years, and a little more than five years ago he and Henry Lyons and J. N. Brandeberry formed the Albany Lumber Company, which moved the Lyons mill to this city and established a large plant. Mr. Wheeler had been president of this company ever since its organization.

Mr. Wheeler was a prominent member of the Knights of Pythias and Artisans, and had been a director for several years of the "Twenty-five Hundred," an insurance organization with headquarters in this city. He is survived by his widow, of this city.

MILWAUKIE HEAD TO QUIT

Citizens Plan Many Improvements.  
Including Paving and Water.

MILWAUKIE, Or., Sept. 24.—(Special.)—Mayor Philip Smith will not be a candidate for re-election November 5. He has served three years and given much time to the general improvement of Milwaukie, about \$75,000 in street work having been accomplished while he has been in office, and he says that it is time some one else should take up the work. Some criticism of the administration and the recent adverse vote on the bond issue and amendment to the charter caused the Mayor to decide to retire.

MILWAUKIE IS BUILDING UP

Structures Planned to Replace  
Losses by Fire.

MILWAUKIE, Or., Sept. 24.—(Special.)—It is announced that several fireproof buildings will be erected on the sites of structures which were destroyed in the recent fire. The Woodmen of the World, whose hall was burned, contemplate the erection of a modern two-story brick building, and the stockholders will be members of the same. On the upper floor will be a lodge hall, in which the camp, Oddfellows and other fraternal societies will meet. The site owned is 60x80 feet.

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GRAIN MAKES MAN RICH

WALLOWA AND UNION COUNTY  
YIELDS ARE BUMPERS.

Thomas Morgan, of Enterprise,  
Finds His Investment of \$49,000  
in Acreage is Most Profitable.

ENTERPRISE, Or., Sept. 24.—(Special.)—With the harvesting practically finished, Thomas Morgan, of this city, finds he has raised about 35,000 bushels of grain on his Wallowa and Union County farms.

Last Spring Mr. Morgan bought, for \$49,000, the 360-acre J. D. McKenna farm near L. Grand, Union County. He put in about 500 acres of grain and has finished threshing and has delivered his crop to the warehouses. The results: 5100 bushels of wheat from 215 acres; 8225 bushels of oats from 150 acres, and 4600 bushels of barley from 140 acres. This grain is worth about \$10,000. In addition, Mr. Morgan raised a large quantity of alfalfa.

On his tract near Crook ranches, in Wallowa County near Enterprise, Mr. Morgan will get about 15,000 bushels of oats and barley from 300 acres. The yield from his Silver Slope farm will bring the total up to about 35,000 bushels. He put in no wheat on his Wallowa farms, because he was unable to get it in last fall, and did not wish to risk the crop. Arthur L. Berry got 47 bushels to the acre from 160 acres north of town, and the threshers said fully seven bushels to the acre was lost. It was suggested that he leave this for seed, working it into the ground at once without plowing.

OREGON CITY IS GUEST

CLACKAMAS COUNTY FAIR  
PROVES BIG ATTRACTION.

Several Coaches Added to Regular  
Train to Accommodate Crowds.  
More Awards Are Made.

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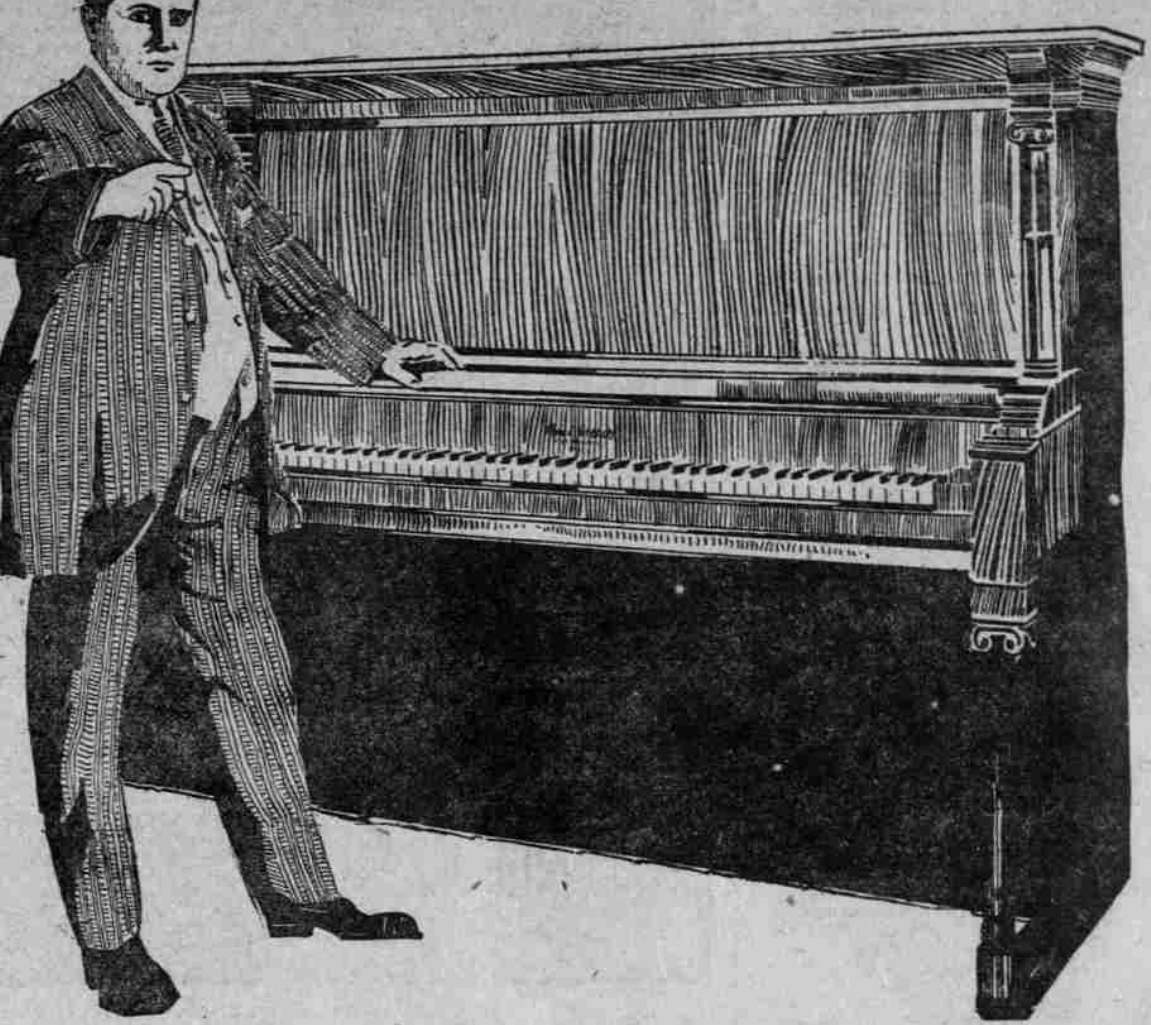
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TODAY IS THE FINISH

Reed-French Piano Co.'s Closing Out Sale Positively Ends Tonight. Last Call



Last Chance to Secure Pianos at Cost  
Last Chance to Secure Player Pianos at Cost  
Last Chance to Secure Baby Grands at Cost  
Last Chance to Save a Half and More on Highest  
Grade Pianos and Player Pianos  
Sale positively ends tonight. You must hurry now.  
Terms can be arranged.

Reed-French Piano Co.

Sixth and Burnside. Open Tonight Until 11.



How the Sandwich got its name  
It was named after John Montagu, Earl of Sandwich, when on one occasion not wishing to leave his place at the gaming table, called a waiter and ordered some slices of bread with ham between them to be brought to him so that he could go on playing without interruption. He was born in 1718 and died in 1792, and became famous as the inventor of sandwiches about the middle of the eighteenth century.

There is no one man famous for producing the inimitable flavor and absolute purity found in

Ghirardelli's Cocoa

This wholesome and tempting product is the result of the thought and study of several master cocoa makers. It is the highest achievement of a rare art. It is backed by a manufacturing experience of over 60 years. Ghirardelli's Cocoa is a household word. It is the purest and most healthful of all cocoa preparations. It is found wherever delicious and healthful beverages are served. It also appeals from an economical standpoint. Costs less than a cent a cup. Tell your grocer to send you a can.

Since 1852 D. GHIRARDELLI CO. San Francisco

With the appearance of this series of "Interesting Information" will no doubt come the query, "Where's the connection?" There isn't any. We are simply adopting this form of advertising in the hope that it will be a source of interest to all who read it.