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**50,000 PRESENT
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TOTAL ATTENDANCE AT PENDLETON SHOW ESTIMATED.

Jim Roach of Meacham, Given Crown On Second Vote.

(Pendleton East Oregonian.)
Approximately 50,000 people witnessed the third annual Round-up, according to estimates made by the directors this morning. The paid admissions amounted to something over 46,000, which with the courtesy guests and those allowed to enter Saturday, without paying after the gates had been closed will bring the total up to 50,000.

According to Treasurer George A. Hartman, the cash receipts for the three days will reach over \$35,000 and under \$36,000, which is \$15,000 approximately more than the revenue from the 1911 show.

This is more than satisfactory to the management for it will give them a considerable surplus after all expenses are paid and with which they can further improve the park and prepare for the show next year.

Praise Everywhere.

Everybody is congratulating everybody else on the wonderful and unprecedented success of the Round-up. So pleased were the visitors Saturday that every Pendletonian upon whom they were able to lay hands was made to feel that he or she was entirely responsible for the staging of such a wonderful exhibition. None of the compliments were qualified. No one

thought of ranking the Round-up second to any entertainment of any kind or description in any age or clime. It was the one best in their way of thinking and they are all going away enthusiastic boosters for the city and its pleasure institution.

"The Best Yet," Says Judge.

C. F. Howard of Denver, the chairman of the judges at the Round-up, declared this morning that the Round-up is unquestionably the best show of its kind ever staged. "I have seen them all," he said, "have traveled with them gone to Europe with Buffalo Bill, staged them myself and acted as judge many times, but none ever approached the standard set by the Round-up."

Decisions Are Popular.

One thing that is helping in the good feeling after the show is the fact that the decisions of the judges were popular. Not a criticism has been heard from spectators or from performers. All seem satisfied that L. W. Minor of Wallowa, was the best broncho buster at the show. There was some little dissatisfaction expressed yesterday when it was reported that the directors had reversed the decision of the judges in the pony express race on the grounds that Jason Stanley, declared the winner, had lost one of his horses during his last race. However, today, the directors announced that the decision of the judges stands and that Jason Stanley for the second time is the champion pony express rider of the world.

Roach Is Champion Steer Roper.

However, Dell Blanchett has not been allowed to retain the title of champion steer roper and that honor has been given to Jim Roach of Meacham, who was originally named as second place winner. Blanchett had roped on Friday and his time was poor. However, he appeared again on the field Saturday as the representative of Dick Parker, who had his leg broken during the Friday wild horse race, and succeeded in throwing his steer in the fastest time of the week. However, it was finally ruled that he had no right to appear for Parker and yet, wishing to give Parker a fair deal, the directors voted him \$150 and conferred the title and the first prize on Roach, the legitimate winner. Jason Stanley was advanced from third to second and Charles Reinhart, of this city, was given third money.

The opinion of the cowboys over the judging of the events was reflected by Jim Clark, the John Day stockman, this morning when he declared it was absolutely fair and impartial. "We all agree that Minor made the best ride," he said, "and we know he didn't have any pull, for he was almost unknown when he entered."

Mr. Howard, in speaking of the decision in the bucking contest, declared the judges were of one opinion and that they had taken their notes separately. "I never saw Minor before I came here," declared the judge, "but to my mind he was the best rider and entitled to the prize. Some people have criticized us for leaving more of the cowboys who made good rides out of the finals, but we were not judging on the rides altogether. We made it plain to the contestants that we would take into consideration all of the things which make for good horsemanship, for instance, how the man approaches the animal, how he puts on his saddle and how he mounts. There were at least two contestants who made good rides but who were eliminated because they grabbed hold of the horn with one hand and the contel with the other, just like a tenderfoot, when they mounted."

"Everyone has treated us fine here and the directors in particular have showed us every courtesy. You have a great show and I hope to be back to see it next year."

The Oregon housewife should feel proud to say: Every blanket on every bed in my house is made in an Oregon woolen mill.

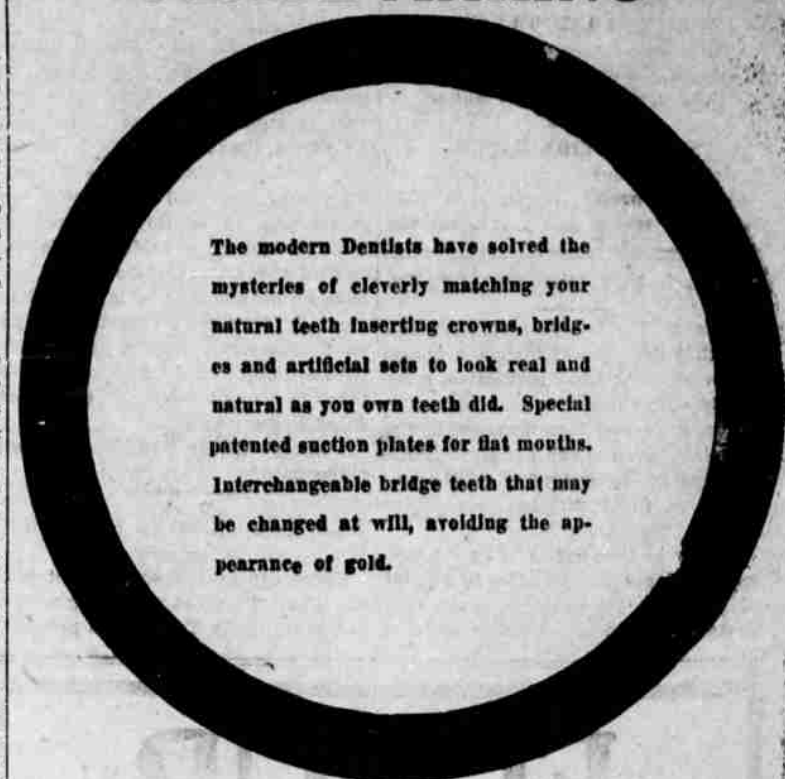
North Dakota Industrial Show.

Bismarck, N. D., Oct. 1.—The second annual North Dakota Industrial Exposition was formally opened today with an address by Governor Burke. Every county of the state has exhibits this year illustrating its products and resources. The exposition will continue for two weeks.

To Inspect Louisiana Sulphur Mines.

Lake Charles, La., Oct. 1.—Many chemists of world-wide renown are now in Louisiana, fresh from their international convention at Washington, and will spend tomorrow at the sulphur mines near this city. These

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mines produce the sulphur of the United States, and so extensive are the deposits that it is said the entire world could be supplied. The existence of the sulphur bed was discovered some twenty years ago, during exploration for oil, but no successful method of mining it was discovered until ten years ago. The sulphur lies 400 feet underground and is covered by 200 feet of quicksand. The mining is now conducted by a patented process, which consists of melting the sulphur underground by forcing superheated steam and hot water into the bed and raising the melted sulphur to the surface by means of compressed air. After the sulphur cools off at the surface it hardens and is broken up into blocks for shipment.