

ROUND-UP TO BE BEST OF ALL

PENDLETON, Ore., July 24.—Talent at the 1922 Round-Up will eclipse that of any preceding year according to word received from the sons and daughters of the range and plains who will compete here September 21, 22 and 23.

Ray Bell, last year's champion, who first rode in the big show when he was a mere stripling of 14, will enter the lists again. "Yak" Canitt, three-time champion, will be here, as will be Hugo Strickland, also a former champion. Added to these stars of the Round-Up constellation will be scores of others who have won laurels in the bullfighting, broncho riding, steer roping and races, and still others who will make new records. Tom Mix, celebrated motion picture star, and 50 cowboys, skilled in the art of throwing a rope and riding bronchos, will be entered in the contests.

Pendleton is making extensive preparations for the show. The grounds and grandstands are being put into shape and everything placed in readiness. The Round-Up is strictly a community show, staged by an association of Pendleton's prominent citizens, who serve without salary, and who have the backing of every citizen of the town. The show pays no dividends, all profits being used for prizes and improvements to the grounds.

Happy Canyon, the "little brother" of the Round-Up, which will provide entertainment for the evening hours, will be staged in improved quarters. The old pavilion is being rebuilt and a balcony constructed.

FOUNDATION IN HONDURAS.

(By Associated Press.)
TEGUIGUALPA, Honduras, July 26.—The Rockefeller Institution has opened a branch in Tegucigalpa. Its activities will be devoted largely to the "hook worm" diseases. The office is in charge of Dr. Bruce D. Wilson, an American physician.

KEEP THE KIDNEYS WELL.

Health is Worth Saving, and Some La Grande People Know How To Save It.

Many La Grande people take their lives in their hands by neglecting their kidneys when they know these organs need help. Weak kidneys are responsible for a vast amount of suffering and ill health—the slightest delay is dangerous. Use Doan's Kidney Pills—a remedy that has helped thousands of kidney sufferers. Here is a La Grande citizen's recommendation:

Mrs. Geo. Sprain, 1410 Monroe Avenue: "I have found Doan's Kidney Pills to be a good remedy for attack of kidney trouble. My back was weak and lame and I felt dull and miserable. My kidneys acted irregularly, but Doan's soon gave me relief from these ailments."

Price 60c. at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Sprain had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Buffalo, N. Y.

CONTRACTS AWARDED

PORTLAND, July 26.—The state highway commission Tuesday awarded a million dollars of state road bonds to a Portland bond house at a premium. Chachamas bonds also brought a premium. Numerous bids for highway projects were opened. Chairman Booth said little more work would be advertised this year.

REMAINS OF A SLAVE FOUND

(By Associated Press.)
BERLIN, July 25.—Shipping circles here took with satisfaction that German sailors are again in demand for the personnel of ships sailing under foreign flags.

The most recent instance noted is that of a modernly equipped salvage vessel which an English company has sent to the Baltic Sea to stand ready for assistance in all cases of distress. It is said here that, although the ship's captain is English, as is also its flag, the crew consists of 25 German sailors from Danzig.

HARD JOB AHEAD

(By Associated Press.)
SPOKANE, Wash., July 26.—Putting appropriations through the 1923 Washington state legislature will be a hard job, the hardest in twelve years, Representative James H. Davis of Tacoma, chairman of the house appropriations committee for twelve years, declared here recently while discussing the coming session. Mr. Davis, who is considered an authority on state finances and appropriations, emphasized that the 1923 assembly will be a shuffling legislature.

READ THE WANT ADS!

GERMAN SAILORS SERVE BRITISH

(By Associated Press.)

NEW SMYRNA, Florida, July 25.—Removal of part of an inconspicuous mound from a lot adjacent to the Dixie highway on the outskirts of this city for the earth it contains has developed that it was the burying place of either a prisoner of war or a slave of the European or Indian inhabitants of Florida of more than one hundred years ago. The mound, about five feet in height and of small area, has been a familiar object close at hand to the oldest inhabitants and has been a source of interest to the people of the city.

A real estate dealer who had the property listed recently had been removing dirt from the mound and upon investigation he discovered what he at first believed to be a skull of peculiar form. It was identified later as part of a human skull and further excavation disclosed the skeleton of a man who was about six feet in height. Rusty chains were about the neck, arms and legs, with all sections of the chain joined together.

The body had been placed upon the ground and the earth had been heaped over and around it.

HERE'S LUCKY WOMAN.

CHICAGO.—Three years after losing her handbag, Mrs. W. B. Matthes saw it in a pawnshop window and regained its possession.

UNKNOWN FLOWER FOUND.

SYDNEY.—A flower unknown to all botanists has been found in New Guinea. It resembles a lily, but has a snake's foot long.

MOVIES SETTING ART STANDARD

(By Associated Press.)

CHICAGO, July 25.—The movies are setting the artistic standard for the next generation—a standard which is "too low, which suppresses and which does not give a spiritual uplift"—according to Miss Harriet Monroe, editor of Poetry and champion of what she admits is a somewhat revolutionary art.

America, in fact, is in danger of driving up spiritually—a condition having no relation whatever to prohibition, Miss Monroe says. America's art is too cut and dried; there is no room for individual expression; it is all tailor-made, like a suit of clothes, she believes.

"Of course, people in large cities having an opportunity to see a variety of art, but those in the small towns, why, they are left utterly without anything except the movies. And the movies are all made after the same pattern; they conform to a certain formula and they are not contributing what they should to build up appreciation and love for art."

Every small town, Miss Monroe adds.

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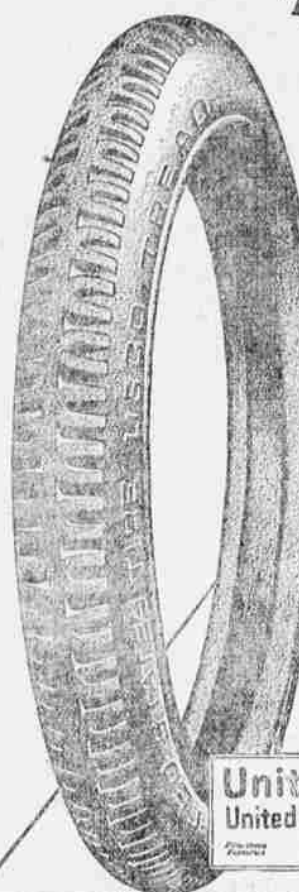
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Do It Now

There lives a man in our town,
And he is well to do,
But he wouldn't store his winter's COAL
Until the snowflakes flew;
Then to our COAL yard quick he'd come,
And put his order in,
But chances were that, we just then,
No COAL had in our bin.
Each spring we called upon this man,
And urged him then to buy,
His winter's coal and lay it in—
Before the price was high;
For then his order could be filled,
And all conditions met—
While later on he'd have to take
Whatever he could get.
But still, he always put it off,
And then in winter say:
"I'll not be caught another year
In the fix I am today;
Next year I'll lay my COAL away,
On this you can rely,
Before the prices go to seed—
And when my dealer can supply
The KIND OF COAL I NEED."

But just as soon as summer came,
And winter's blasts were o'er,
He'd then forget the trouble he
Had had the fall before.
The fall came on and COAL went up,
But still he would not heed
The warnings that were given him
To BUY THE COAL HE'D NEED.
That winter he had to take a lot
Of stuff that wouldn't burn,
The price was 'way up, too, and so
A lesson he did learn.
"I don't care what my neighbors say—
Or who says not to hurry,
I'll not be caught again this way,
ALL WINTER HAVE TO WORRY;
I'll take my dealer's good advice
And BUY MY COAL IN SEPTEMBER,
For another winter like the last
Would make me lose my reason."
And this year he did not wait
To see what others do,
He called us up and asked the price—
And gave his order, too.

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