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INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

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HE THAT PASSETH BY, and meddleth with strife be-
longing not to him, is like one that taketh a dog by the
ear.—Proverbs 26:17.

The Round-Up

We sat in the grandstand yesterday at Pendleton and witnessed the opening day of the Round-up. The Round-up, a child of a bunch of fine men for its fathers and the city of Pendleton as its municipal mother.

It was a day such as only occurs once in a great while, for a Umatilla dust storm played up and down the valley all day long. At times one could scarcely see across the arena. The music from the band was wafted outward by a heavy wind and lost its beauty on the wheat fields whose top soil was being lifted high by a constant breeze.

Nothing was normal at Pendleton yesterday, but the show. It was good. It is always good. No show like it has ever been known, and should Pendleton discontinue the Round-up it is doubtful if there ever could be another its equal.

All was set for the opening. A canon was fired, the American flag unfurled and the band began playing "America" as the large audience stood at attention.

Did the show start with a parade—a long, beautiful parade? Not on your life. Those boys have been whacking away at improvement too long to start anything with a parade. They play psychology and the psychology of a parade in time it holds the audience in one position too long. They started their show with a horse race. Wow! Henry Collins with his red shirt and beautiful bay horse, pulled the runners up in front of the grandstand, shot his pistol and away they went. That started the show and everyone in that big audience keyed himself to the race's finish and was "Jake" for the rest of the day, ready to see anything, ready to yell like one of the Umatilla Indians, ready to leave the grandstand and beat up a judge if a decision was fuzzy.

But, don't pine because the great Round-up did not start with a parade, for it is coming later in all its glory.

Event followed event. They bulldogged steers—yes, the boys of the wild and woolly west showed their courage and ability along this line, but they had hard luck yesterday. One gaunt looking spectator from Harney county stated the reason for the steers being so hard to twist to the ground was because the extreme dry weather had toughened their necks this year. The result was that more than half of the bulldoggers got the worst of the deal with the steers which trotted off to the corral after fighting a game fight with their tormentors.

Roping contests were spectacular as usual, and Mabel Strickland, the little slip of a girl, went out of the arena with her laurels hanging in clusters, for she was the kingly roper of the day. In this contest, as in the bulldogging the steers, in many instances, got the best of the boys, but when Mabel showed up on her trusted cow pony all was well and the timekeeper had hardly time to load his gun and snap it before the young lady had her steer roped and tied.

Relay races for both men and women added to the excitement, and Hoot Gibson pulled a chariot race that outlasted Whisky Smith with his bunch of ranting steeds. Hoot drove six very fine well-matched yellow horses and his "rival" had six ordinary steeds. Of course Hoot won the race, for if that fellow driving against him had beat him out Hoot might have fired him. The movie operator preceded the chariots on the last lap in an automobile, screening the grand, garrison finish of Hoot so that it can be thrown on the screens of the east during the cold winter nights and cause every New England boy to begin to prepare to rival Hoot in years to come.

The most impressive feature of the whole show is its parentage, for each year during the last fifteen some business man of Pendleton has stepped to the front, dropped his business, and donated his time for weeks in making this great drama a success.

This year Henry Collins is the leading character, but he is not the only one, for while he wore the red shirt and was general boss, there were hundreds of others who donated their time and effort to the cause.

Frank Carl and Tommy Thompson were official timekeepers while Judge Marsh did the bookkeeping. Fred Steiwer, with dust-covered face, sat close by ready to render help and Roy Ritner was in the same position. In the arena was Ed, Marshal riding his stirrups on a big gelding separating the artists and preparing them for each event. Editor Ed Aldrich and Fred Lampkin, of the East Oregonian, did their bit, as did every citizen of Pendleton, including the Indian population, to make the show.

The spirit of cooperation goes 100 per cent over there when a Round-up is to be put on. No local issue prevents the men of the city from lining up and taking orders from Henry Collins, the big chief.

Now, a little more about yesterday's opening day. Mis-
haps were few and nothing of a serious nature happened,
even though the wind blew a gale and dust clouds pre-
vented riders from seeing each other only a few feet away.

As the great parade, which occurred in the middle of
the afternoon, closed with a hurdle race for the grandstand
and as the people by the thousands sat, almost awe-stricken

at its beauty, the horseman who lead the parade with the American flag encountered a gust of wind and the national emblem was wrenched from his hand. It seemed certain it would fall to the ground, which everyone knows is a disgrace, for the American flag must never trail in the dust. As the flag swung down Henry Collins, mounted on the big bay horse, dashed forward and grabbed the starchy banner before any portion of it hit the dust. As he held it high in the air there was a demonstration in that grandstand that would have made American forefathers smile with satisfaction could they have witnessed it.

It was a demonstration for the flag, for America, for her institutions and what they stand for. As we viewed that outpouring of patriotism the thought occurred to us that, regardless of radical stuff during the present campaign, regardless of the charges and counter-charges of politicians, America is still safe, and the Round-up crowd demonstrated that fact.

OFFICE CAT



BY JUNIUS

It is sad to see a cake-eater
spending his money for face cream
when he doesn't know where his
next cigarette is coming from.

BEATING HIM

"Heck Harry stopped me in the
big road as I was coming home
from town yesterday, and I beat
him out of a dollar, stick, and
clean," related Windy Wolf.

"How'd you do that?" asked an
acquaintance.

"He wanted to borrow a dollar
off'n me, and I didn't have it."

A bald-headed guy called Bill,
had a mammoth date to fill.
So he sugared his head,
And painted it red.

Then he went to the ball as a
pill.

Also (just introduced): "I think
I've seen you before somewhere."
Also: "Perhaps you have, I've
seen there."

The peak of efficiency is to at-
tempt to conceal it.

Didja ever notice that most suc-
cessful men are bald. You might
say they come out on top.

She: "How would you like to
take part in another war?"
He: "This is so sudden."

5000 B. C.: Europe unsettled.
1924 A. D.: Europe still unset-
tled.

The new model called her mis-
tress indignantly. "I see you
want all I know," she said, pointing
to a statue of Venus. "Before I start
my year, I didn't know the arms of a
dia hysar monument. But was dis-
tressed when I came in."

A NEW FIELD

Henry Ford has found a dock at
Pendleton. Is he going to teach his
divers how to swim?

MY RADIO

The hours I spend with thee, dear
heart,
Are fraught with joy and bliss,
although
At times I'd like to kick apart,
My radio, my radio.

Each word is stick, each song a
thorn,
But still I love and tune in vain.
I listen to the end, and there
You sneered again.

"It's batteries and amorphous."



CLAUDE C. PRATT

We have stuns chicken house
Dry Pine Rustic for \$11.50 per M.
some more chicken house 2x1
Dimension Lumber, \$7.50 per M.
We have to get up before
breakfast to fill our many orders.
When it comes to Doors and
Windows this is the stopping
place.

The
Claude C. Pratt
Lumber Co.
"The Poor Man's Friend"
Oppo. Foundry, PHONE 248-W.
No Sunday Business

Oh, tuning coil that makes me
cross,
I wish that I could cure your static
groan.
But you're a loan, sweetheart, a
total loss.

Some of those bob haired bun-
dles down east ought to be snatch-
ed bald-headed.

The first of the month always
brings a bored feeling because we
have to plank down to meet the
bills.

"Do you think a dollar goes as
far as it used to go?"
"Farther, nowadays, it never
gets back."

People are not capable of self-
government so long as they will
trust a candidate that the corner
grocer won't.

Distance lends enchantment to
the view, it is claimed, but that
surely doesn't take in musical
comedies.

He is a rare citizen who can't
tell his grandchildren in years
to come that he was a presiden-
tial possibility.

Tom Sims Says

Artie fought a duel with a col-
onel in Canong, France, and won,
maybe because he was quick on
the draw.

Birmingham (Ala.) teachers
have one chance in ten to marry,
and work for less than they are
making now.

They claim flying fish broke
down phone wires of Ocean City,
N. J., which is near the rum fleet.

Officers claim our navy is ready
for the scrap yard instead of for
the scrap.

When a heavy wind swept
through Georgia recently many
people mistook it for a presiden-
tial candidate.

McAdoo's brother is for La Fol-
lette, proving that Bryan takes
better care of his brother than
McAdoo does.

Babe Ruth, baseball star, was
raised in an orphanage, showing
every boy has a chance to become
president or even a star.

Sometimes political parties pre-
sent a fusion ticket to avoid a
confusion ticket.

Perhaps to keep from breaking
up any homes, married women
were not eligible for the national
beauty contest.

Irish bachelor is dead at the
age of 112, which certainly was a
long time to be at large.

Married men won't understand
why the Irishman who remained
a bachelor 112 years wasn't rich-
er than John D.

The Irishman who recently died
at 112 smoked and drank, and
proved it will get you in the long
run.



HAL
BOHNENKAMP
Funeral Director

FIFTH
AT
SPRING
STREET

FOR THE FALL-TIME DRESSMAKER

CREPE DE CHINE

38 inches wide, all colors—the
best quality on the market.

\$2.25 Yd.

PRINTED SILK CREPES For Blouses

Here is a very pleasing assortment
of patterns and colors for Fall and
Winter blouses.

\$1.85 Yd.

SATIN FACED CREPES

Good assortment of colors
which will be used extensively
this season.

\$3.50 Yd.

MESLINS

36 inches wide, in all season-
able shades.

\$1.75 Yd.

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THE QUALITY STORE

A new and most striking assortment of Silk Dress Materials
awaits your inspection. Skinner's Satins, Arabian Silks,
Crepes, Meslins, etc., in all of the most desired shades,
including the new penny brown and shatter green. We
offer you the season's best materials at the lowest possible
prices.

CANTON CREPE

The most desirable material
for all social functions; excel-
lent quality, in all colors.

\$3.00 Yd.

CHARMEUSE

For rich afternoon and evening
gowns. Charmeuse still retains su-
perior. Good assortment of colors,
including blue, black, brown and
white.

\$3.25 Yd.

NEW JAP SILKS

For Lamp Shades

To meet the great demand for lamp
materials we have stocked a variety
of fancy colored Jap Silks, 27 inches
wide.

80c Yd.

See Our New Fall Coatings, Suitings and Wool Dress Goods

A New Material FAILLE

(Pronounced "File")

This material is very attractive and
extremely serviceable. It will be used
extensively for afternoon dresses in the
fashion centers of the world.

\$4.00 Yd.



HUNT'S LETTER

(Continued from page 1)

is imperfect in the matter of
fraternal allegiance, too per cent
membership is claimed in the
matter of religious affiliations.

Davis and Dawes are Presby-
terians.

Bryan and La Follette are Epis-
tals.

Coolidge is a Congregationalist
and Wheeler is a Methodist.
Davis, should he be elected,
would enable the Presbyterians to
be the record of the Episcopals
who today head the list with eight
presidents to the Presbyterians
seven.

Next in line are the Unitarians,
with three. The Dutch Reformed
church has had two and the Can-
nibals one.

To help Republicans "stick to
Coolidge" G. D. E. headquarters
is getting out millions of little
stickers, about the size of postage
stamps, bearing the admonition,
"Keep Cool."

Coolidge's picture on the stamp
immediately suggests that the
way to keep cool is to keep Cool-
idge.

One of the most interesting
occasions at the White House in
recent months got notice only in

the society columns of Washing-
ton papers.

This was the over-Sunday visit,
Sept. 12, of former Governor
Frank O. Lowden of Illinois.

On the face of it, and so far as
any publicity about it went, the
Lowden visit was purely a social
one. Yet it is hard to imagine
either Lowden or Coolidge work-
ing together from sheer social
regard for each other. Particu-
larly after Lowden declined the
honor of second place on the
ticket with Coolidge.

Could a transcript of their con-
versation be obtained, it would be
easy to get odds that it dealt pri-
marily with the state of Illinois
politics. Lowden, if he will, can
be a big help to the G. D. E.
out there.

If he does, the Illinois campaign
certainly will be no "social af-
fair."

We Are as Old As Our Nerves, Scientist Says

An Austrian scientist contends
that aging is largely a matter of
nerve failure. If nerve forces diminish
early in life, he says, we begin
to grow old, though still young
in years; while a renewal of
nerve functioning often launches
the most distressing conditions of
senility, even at an advanced age.
Perhaps this helps to explain
why so many old and nervous

be aged persons say they feel re-
freshed and energetic after using
the recently discovered kortex
treatment.

The letters written in praise of
kortex, would fill a large book.
Although the compound has been
available to the public only a
short time, thousands of men and
women already have put it to
the test, reporting results which

in many instances, are truly re-
markable. If you are weak, nerv-
ous, run down and despondent,
you can now get a regular size,
full strength treatment of kortex
compound from Glass Drugs, Inc.
This compound is warranted to
contain no dope or habit-forming
drugs. Ask about it today. It
may prove to be exactly what you
the test, reporting results which have been looking for.—Adv.

COATS

For Winter in the Very Latest Styles and Trimmings

Girls' sizes, 2 to 16; priced—

\$3.50 to \$28.25

Boys' sizes, 2 to 8; priced—

\$3.50 to \$10.75

SHOES

BUY SIMPLEX FLEXIBLE SHOES

For children—at popular prices.

*They Wear Longer.

Ladies Silk Hosi, \$1.00

NORTON'S KIDDY SHOP

"Better Togs for Little Tots"

U. B. Thrifty says—



Every day is labor day
for the man who isn't build-
ing up for the future.

BUILD UP A BANK
ACCOUNT

—and for its solid founda-
tion, select a bank that is
strong, reliable and willing
to do its full share in help-
ing you to get ahead.

In other words, select our
bank as a place for your
deposits—because you will
find that we fill all your
requirements.

Think it over. The extra
effort you put forth now
will make you independent
in later years.

We are ready to help—
are you ready to start?

"It's better to
work and save
than to
spend and slave"

La Grande
NATIONAL BANK
SOUND-RELIABLE-PROGRESSIVE