

WILD HORSES PLAY WICKED PRANKS

First Day of Pendleton's Show Ends in Score Being Injured.

ANIMAL DANCES ON VICTIM

Mrs. William Wilder Thrown in Woman's Relay Race and Is Removed on Stretcher—6000 Persons Pass Through Stile.

PENDLETON, Or., Sept. 29.—(Special.)—Wild, whooping cowboys, scores of the meanest and most wicked horses that could be gathered together in the Northwest, famous cowpunchers, rope and gun experts, all gathered here today and combined to make the first day of the first annual roundup an event that will long be remembered in this section.

Although the show only opened today, over 4000 persons passed through the turnstiles. Every seat was filled and seats are being erected for 4000 additional people. There was an Indian village, the staves draped in warpaint to add color to the occasion, and there were other features which have never been seen in an enclosure anywhere. The horses were not tamed nor were the steers subdued. As a result, fences were crushed in by the madmen, charging animals, and then danced not in the stands gave an admirable exhibition of their sprinting ability.

Hospital Corps Kept Busy.

The Red Cross Hospital established on the grounds was kept busy. Dr. Waffle attending half a score of minor injuries. Those most seriously injured were four:

Mrs. William Wilder, whose horse bucked and the rider in the woman's relay race and then danced on her; Mrs. Wilder was removed on a stretcher. She may ride tomorrow.

L. S. Calkins has a broken collarbone as a result of a pileup in the cow pony race.

Lee Caldwell received injuries that surely crippled him, but he kept on until he absolutely collapsed, when Clarence Adams was also slightly injured when the four horses piled on top of each other.

The two great spectacular features of the day were the bucking horse contest and the wild horse race. "Buffalo" Vernon provided entertainment with his "bull-dogging" a steer, throwing it with his hands and holding it down by his teeth and by his clever lasso work.

In the bucking horse contest but a few qualified for the final and the \$250 saddle. Most of the contestants were thrown and spilled all over the arena. The horses did not care where they threw their riders, but seemed to prefer a suitable level spot so they could wait over there afterwards.

Wild Horse Race Exciting.

In the wild horse race, the untamed brutes were roped in a corral and hauled into the arena. There each rider was allowed a helmet, and the horse. The horse was first blindfolded and bobbed. Then the gun was fired. After that, with the helms still holding the wild horse, the rider had to saddle and ride once around the arena. Three riders managed to get around. The balance were scattered over the track.

The wildest horses rolled over some of their would-be tamers; they put others out with well-placed kicks, while still others—but they were few—retired from the contest when they saw how things were going.

There were bucking horses going in every direction. It required half an hour for the first horse to make the circuit. At that time some of the others were still bucking within 50 yards of the start.

The thousands of spectators were kept in an uproar throughout the afternoon and never left their seats until the performance closed at midnight. One event left over for tomorrow. The tabulated results of today:

Women Play Big Role.

Men's cow pony race, half mile.—Won by N. E. Kenney up; Doc. Carl Power up, second; C. L. McKay up, third; Nollie Gray, George Fletcher up, fourth.

Men's relay cow pony race.—Won by Fred Spain, Roy Kelly second, Carl Power third, Fred Spain second, Clyde Franklin third.

Women's relay cow pony race.—Won by Ella LaSalle, Florence Adams second.

Bucking contest, contestant not to touch his horse.—Contestant not to touch his horse. Contestant not to touch his horse. Contestant not to touch his horse.

Wild horse race.—Sid Seal of Arlington first, John Spain, Tellocast, second, George Fletcher of Pendleton third, Guy Hays of Pendleton fourth.

COOS BAY SURVEY FINISHED

Asset Company Reduces Distance From Eugene 20 Miles.

EUGENE, Or., Sept. 29.—(Special.)—The Lane County Asset Company has completed its survey on the Eugene-Coos Bay Railroad to Glenada. The distance is 61 miles and H. D. Foran, the engineer in charge, says that the permanent location will reduce the distance to less than 50 miles.

This practically cuts off 20 miles between Eugene and Glenada from the stage route and may reduce the distance from Eugene to Coos Bay to less than 100 miles.

PIONEER WOMAN IS DEAD

Mrs. Julia Patton, Aged 80, Lived on Same Ranch 62 Years.

SALEM, Or., Sept. 29.—(Special.)—Mrs. Julian Patton, 80 years of age and one of the best-known pioneer women in this part of Oregon is dead in the Waldo Hills. She had been a resident of Oregon for 62 years, coming here from Missouri in 1848.

She resided on the same ranch during her 62 years in this State. Eight children survive her. The funeral will be held Saturday from the Waldo Hills Baptist Church.

The Carnegie Steel Company pays about one-seventh of the entire taxes collected by the city of Youngstown, Ohio.

PINCHOT PLEADS NOW FOR HARMONY

Deposed Forester Asks Conservationists and All Others to Combine.

FIGHT COMMON ENEMY, CRY

"Man in Politics to Feather Own Nest" Is Bitter Antagonist and Scattering of Power Harmful, Told Irrigation Congress.

PUEBLO, Colo., Sept. 29.—Gifford Pinchot, wildly cheered, today pleaded for harmony between conservationist states rights men and "Nationalists" in his address before the National Irrigation Congress in session here. Only by working together, he declared, could the opponents of all conservation be fought successfully, and natural resources be kept in possession of the people.

"There is one enemy we all have to fight," he said. "It is the man in politics to feather his own nest. Any scattering of our power, therefore, is harmful, so I make this plea: Do what you can to get the state and National together to fight the common enemy and stop any attempt to excite antagonism between the two, thereby creating a gap in which the enemies of both will best flourish."

Last Year Turning Point.

"The last year has been the turning point, and the people realize that while we have a right and a duty to use all we need of minerals, forests, lands and waters, behind and above all is the equal or stronger duty to administer our birthright so that we may hand it down to future generations, a Nation richer, stronger and purer than it is today."

Mr. Pinchot declared the loudest cries against his policies and the most bitter fight against it, have come from those individuals and organizations who see their individual profits are in danger.

"Any fight of this kind must have a focal point. Any great contest always centers around a few men and organizations who they belong and must be kept in the possession of the people."

How Trouble Arose.

"I believe that the contest of states rights and Federal, so prominently before this Congress, would never have arisen if the Government had not undertaken to control some of the special interests, which believed they could all control by taking refuge behind the state."

"My view is this—there are certain things in which the state is obviously incapable of asserting its useful power, as useful control, as the National Government. All those the Government should control. There are many cases in which the protection of people's rights belongs to the state, and in such cases the state should have full swing. In both cases I deprecate all attempts to raise the big man making a profit, and so endorse the idea that the natural resources do not belong to a few rich men, mainly in Wall Street, but they belong and must be kept in the possession of the people."

Tribute Paid Roosevelt.

C. E. Balreich, of Pueblo, presented to Mr. Pinchot as trustee a gnarled "big stick," cut from the forests of Colorado, studded with Colorado gems and precious metals with the injunction to deliver it to "Theodore Roosevelt, the man who is wise and strong enough to use it impartially for the benefit of all, and the only man strong enough and gentle enough to use the big stick as a shepherd's crook."

Colorado's Controversy With New

Mexico and Texas over state and Federal control of waters of the Rio Grande, was aired on the floor of the Congress, but that body reserved final judgment until tomorrow.

Texas Hurls Defy.

When the Rio Grande controversy was at its height, Zack Cobb, of Texas, declared: "Theodore Roosevelt established the principle of Federal control of interstate waters; W. J. Bryan, from this platform, upheld the doctrine, and no man can pull down the flag."

The California Clash of Yesterday

reappeared today in a brief tilt between F. C. Finkle and Francis Cuttelle. Mr. Finkle admitted that he is consulting engineer for a large power company but said that he expressed only his personal views in dissenting on the matter of Federal control. Mr. Cuttelle replied that he not only represented his own views, but spoke for 500 fruitgrowers in Southern California.

Telegrams were read from the state engineer and conservation commission of Nebraska indorsing Federal control of waters.

CHINA TURBULENT; UPRISING FEARED

State Department Advised of Serious Conditions in Oriental Provinces.

ASIATIC FLEET IS READY

Preparations Being Made to Handle Immediate Outbreak—Lives of Foreigners Are in Jeopardy. Boxer Trouble Paralleled.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.—China is declared to be on the verge of another upheaval similar to the Boxer uprising and the lives of foreigners are in jeopardy. Recent advices from Government officials in China express the belief that an outbreak at any time would not surprise them. The State Department has instructed officials to maintain a close watch on international conditions.

All through the Summer months there have been mutterings of discontent in some of the Chinese provinces, due to the rice famine, dynastic differences and dissatisfaction over acts of the Peking government as to foreign investments in China.

Good harvests mitigated, to some extent, the gravity of the situation, but there is still a general feeling of unrest, according to personal letters received here from men on duty in that quarter.

The army and navy are prepared for any emergency, but their readiness is solely a precautionary measure, it is said, and should be taken as an indication of immediate danger.

Authentic advices from those charged with keeping in touch with the conditions indicate that the only thing lacking to parallel the present situation with the preceding Boxer troubles, which drew into China the American forces as well as those of other nations, is the matter of organization and that it only needs a leader to do that.

Every vessel in the Asiatic fleet, as well as the military forces at Manila, is prepared for instant action in the event of trouble breaking.

United States Minister to China Calhoun, at Peking, who last May reported to the State Department the generally disquieting anti-foreign and anti-dynastic rumors, is keeping in close touch with the situation there, and the foreign Consuls at Nankin, early in the Summer, emphasized to the Viceroy the importance of immediate protective measures.

Wrestlers Are Back in School.

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON. Those who were on the last season's team and who have returned to Washington are: Captain Glenn Hoover, William Pratter, Gail Shadinger, Calvin Graziop and Virgil Hancock.

Baby's Voice

Every woman's heart thrills at the cooing and prattling of a baby, and motherhood is her highest and purest joy. Yet the suffering incident to this great consummation of her life's desire, robs the anticipation of some of its sweetness. Much of this can be avoided by the use of Mother's Friend. This great remedy prepares the expectant mother's system for the coming event, and its use makes her comfortable during all the term. Mother's Friend assists nature in gradually expanding all tissues, muscles and tendons, it strengthens the ligaments, and keeps the breasts in good condition. The use of Mother's Friend lessens the pain when baby comes, and assures a quick and natural recovery for the mother. For sale at drug stores. Write for free book for expectant mothers.

THE BRADFIELD CO., Atlanta, Ga.

Mother's Friend

Garfield Has \$3200 Fire.

Salem, Or., Sept. 29.—(Special.)—A fire at Garfield last night partly destroyed the wooden building Third and Main streets, owned by J. K. McClaren. The loss is \$2000 with small insurance. A restaurant and bakery, owned by Mrs. Burns, was destroyed with a loss of \$1500. Insurance was \$400.

Paved Street Is Mile Long.

MEDFORD, Or., Sept. 29.—(Special.)—Medford now boasts of a single stretch of pavement one mile in length. Main street, running through the business section across E from one end of town to the other, has been laid with asphalt. No other in the state, besides Portland, has an equal or greater length of pavement.

South Dakota Firm Comes West.

SALEM, Or., Sept. 29.—(Special.)—The Oregon & Washington Colonization Company, with a capital stock of \$12,000,000, has filed articles of incorporation with the Secretary of State. The company is located in South Dakota and Earl L. Marvin has been named as the agent in Oregon.

Tull & Gibbs, Inc. MORRISON AT SEVENTH Tull & Gibbs, Inc.

Portland's Leading Furniture and Complete Homefurnishing Store. Easiest Terms and Lowest Prices.

MERCHANDISE PURCHASED TODAY CHARGED ON OCTOBER ACCOUNT.

New Walking Skirts To Wear With Long Coats

Both the narrow and plaited styles, in the serviceable serges and broadcloths. They come in plain, solid colors. Priced at \$9.75 to \$15.00.

Other Walking Skirts in fancy mixtures, mannish worsteds and tweeds. Both the narrow plaited styles. \$5.95 to \$15.00.

CHILDREN'S School Dresses at \$1.25 and \$1.50

The kind that wash without fading—made of heavy percale prints. Strictly tailored and piped with light color materials. Come in many colors. No need for mothers to make the children's garments when such practical dresses as these can be bought at such prices.

100 Children's Coats Worth \$6.00 and \$7.50

On Sale Today and Tomorrow at \$2.95

Mothers could wish for no better opportunity than this to fill the children's Winter coat needs. They're Coats for children of 8, 10, 12 and 14 years, made of medium-weight materials and with best quality twilled linings. In two different lengths. Reefer styles and both single and double-breasted, with plain coat sleeves just as boys' coats are made. In solid colors and mixtures. Remember, just 100 of them in this timely offering—today and tomorrow in the Children's Apparel Section.

75 Girls' and Misses' Covert Coats Worth \$8.50 and \$9.00 at \$5.95

Lined and unlined and single and double-breasted models. Some have velvet collars and plain coat sleeves. They're made by a boys' clothing manufacturer and so are distinctive of boys' styles. A few Misses' and Girls' Covert Coats of the same style, worth \$10 and \$12.50, at \$7.95

Exclusive Agents in Portland for



GlaceGloves

Other Well-Known Makes Also Shown in the New Glove Section.

Curtain Specials TODAY AND TOMORROW

\$5.00 Pair for Nottingham Lace Curtains that are 2 1/2 yards long and come in white and ecru. Regular values \$1.00 and \$1.25 pair.

\$1.35 Pair for Nottingham Lace Curtains that are 3 yards long and extra wide. Also come in white and ecru. Regular \$2.00 pair value.

\$2.95 Pair for Serim Curtains that are 2 1/2 yards long, with chuny edgings and insertions. Regular values \$5 and \$5.50 pair.

—Drapery Store, Sixth Floor.

Artistic Bathroom Fixtures, Portable Lamps and Domes, Toys and Children's Vehicles—in the Basement Store. Supreme Sewing Machines on the Special Payment Terms of \$1 Down and 50c Week—Your Opportunity to Secure One. Six Different Models—Priced from \$16.00 Up.

—Seattle, Sept. 29.—(Special.)—The prospects for collegiate wrestling here are bright. A wrestling instructor may be secured. Those who were on the last season's team and who have returned to Washington are: Captain Glenn Hoover, William Pratter, Gail Shadinger, Calvin Graziop and Virgil Hancock.

PEOPLE ARE TALKING ABOUT OUR SURPRISINGLY FINE VALUES; IT IS BECAUSE YOU ONLY HAVE TO PAY ABOUT ONE-HALF THE PRICES ASKED AT CREDIT STORES.

Ladies' and Misses' All Wool Street and Auto Coa's	THE PEOPLE'S STORE	THE PEOPLE'S STORE	The Largest Stock of Waists
Value \$27.50			Every conceivable material, all new Fall styles at lower prices than any other store.
\$14.75	Cor. 5th and	Alder Sts	

A Suit Sale

The Most Important Event on Our Great Ready-to-Wear Floor This Fall

We made arrangements for these suits last July, before the sharp advance in fabrics and labor; we chose these models from a complete exposition of some twenty new Fall styles. They are not only the smartest style, but the best values of the season. Conditions are such, however, that we were only able to procure about fifty each of eight models.

We submit these \$30 and \$35 suits, offered at the beginning of a season, as evidence that the Grand Leader method of merchandising is a reality. Judge for yourselves what we might have asked for these suits, were it not our policy to give the public opportunities when they are presented to us.

\$30, \$35.00 Suits \$17.45

The coats are all made semi-fitting, while the skirts are cut in new straight lines and come in various clever styles. The materials are serges, novelty mixtures, etc., well lined and beautifully finished. All man-tailored by the best tailors in the business.

With Plenty of Navy Blue, Brown and Black

Headquarters for Raincoats and Slip-Ons

The Greatest and Best Values in the City \$9.75, \$12.50, \$14.75, \$18.75, \$22.50.

Just Received by Express 500 Slip-Ons and Raincoats, \$15.00 Values \$7.95

A Sale of 500 Silk Waists, \$9 Vals. \$3.65

Tailored Messaline and Taffeta Silk Waists, in black and colors, trimmed with self-bands and French knots, tucks and plaits. Some with hand-made yokes, some plain-tailored. Regular values up to \$9.00. Special..... \$3.65