

ROUNDS TO OPEN TODAY AFTERNOON

School Children to Be Admitted Today at Half Price, Twenty-Five Cents.

BAND OF INDIANS IS HERE

Offer of \$100 Stands for Any Portland Horse Which Cannot Be Ridden at Multnomah Field, Transformed into Ranch.

Multnomah Field has been transformed into a temporary ranch headquarters, with the usual stalls added, and corrals constructed, 30 new head of wild horses have arrived, more cowboys and cowgirls have arrived, and the programme has been all arranged for the Great Western Roundup which begins this afternoon promptly at 2 o'clock and to be repeated tonight at 8 o'clock and every afternoon and evening this week.

This afternoon all school children will be admitted to the arena. Practically all the famous cowboys and cowgirls of the Northwest and many from Wyoming, Texas, California and other states are gathered here for the various contests, while added features will be a band of Indians from the Umatilla Indian Reservation, at Pendleton.

An offer of \$100 stands for any Portland horse which cannot be ridden at the Roundup. The contests include all the sports of the range; the wild horses have been selected for their individual viciousness and are to be used in the bulldogging contests have been brought from Mexico and every one in an ornery longhorn.

Wire fences have been built between the grandstands and the arena on Multnomah Field, so all spectators can have unobstructed views of the contests. It is in Portland's first Roundup.

N. E. A. AID IS SOUGHT

CONVENTION'S STAND FOR FOOD CONSERVATION LAUDED.

Emergency Food Garden Commission Ask Teachers to Help in Nationwide Campaign.

WASHINGTON, July 10.—The National Emergency Food Garden Commission, which is conducting a Nation-wide campaign for the conservation of food, today telegraphed the National Education Association offering of cooperation following its declaration for food economy yesterday. The commission is sending canning and drying manuals throughout the country to any who will write for them, including a telegram stamp to pay postage. The telegram, which was sent to President Aley, follows:

"The National Emergency Food Garden Commission congratulates the National Education Association on its patriotic utterances in favor of food conservation. This commission, having inspired the planting of 3,000,000 more food gardens this year than were ever planted before, is now engaged in teaching the people of the United States how to conserve vegetables and fruits by canning and drying them for winter use.

"Educational institutions, civic associations, boards of trade, committees of public safety, women's clubs and others are cordially invited to request the National Education Association to urge its members to spread the doctrine of practical conservation of food by canning and drying through every state in the Union and to teach the people of their states how to do it.—Lillian Dickson, Secretary, Irving Fisher, Fred H. Goff, John Hays Hammond, Fairfax Harrison, Myron T. Herrick, John Grier Hibben, Emerson McMinn, Dickinson Sherman, A. W. Shaw, Carl Vrooman, J. B. White, James Wilson, Charles L. Thompson, president of the National Emergency Food Garden Commission.

The Nation-wide survey of food garden production, which is just being completed by the commission, shows that its campaign since March for 3,000,000 food gardens will be more than reached.

Fathers of Troop B to Meet.

Fathers and all male relatives of members of Troop B, Cavalry, Oregon National Guard, have been asked to meet tomorrow night at the Imperial Hotel. Matters of importance are to be submitted.

LIST OF SHORT TRIPS OF INTEREST FOR VISITORS

COLUMBIA RIVER HIGHWAY, Oregon's famous scenic boulevard, is paved for a distance of 45 miles from Portland running eastward, passing Crown Point and all of the waterfalls, including Multnomah. The best way to approach the highway is over the Broadway bridge and out East Broadway to its connection with the Sandy boulevard, which leads directly into Columbia Highway proper.

Terwilliger boulevard, or Hillside Parkway, winds through the western hills of Portland, overlooking the beautiful Willamette River and the southern section of the city, where many of the new shipbuilding plants are in operation, is reached by following Sixth south to its terminus at the boulevard, which is paved to the extreme border of Multnomah Park.

Fairmount boulevard, the newly completed driveway, which loops the Council Crest district on the tip of Portland Heights, may be reached by the new shipbuilding plants are in operation, is reached by following Sixth south to its terminus at the boulevard, which is paved to the extreme border of Multnomah Park.

Cornell road, which leads from Twenty-third and Washington streets through the fashionable Nob Hill and Western Hill sections of the city, passes through the beautiful Macleay natural park and on to Washington County.

TYPICAL WESTERNERS WILL DEPICT FRONTIER LIFE AT PORTLAND ROUND-UP, WHICH STARTS ON MULTNOMAH FIELD THIS AFTERNOON.



1—'Spike' Speckman, Well-Known Rider. 2—'Billy' Clifford, Darling Woman 'Puncher'.—An Early-Day Stage Coach, Which Will Play a Prominent Part in the Round-Up Programme.

CLASS AIDS WORKER

Vocational Training Declared to Be Asset in Democracy.

with those who have had no training for their work and who have drifted from job to job until becoming weary of the dull hours of work followed by slack seasons without occupation, gradually gave up all effort.

Everyone has his niche in which he may become an asset and not a liability. Vocational education finds this ability, trains it, places the worker in a position where he can use it, and follows him up to see if his niche has come, or to show him how to get it.

"Rural Education as an Element in the Strength of the Nation" was the subject of an address by Adelaide Stevels Baylor, state supervisor of household arts, Indianapolis, Ind., in which she declared that the Nation must recognize the importance of this branch of the educational system and strengthen it if America expects to continue her leadership among the nations of the world.

Better Buildings Held to Be First Need of Rural Schools on Which Strength of Nation Depends.

Improvements Needed Now.

The opportunity of rural education to become a wholesome element in the strength of the Nation is a problem which is not parallelled, but this can only be realized under certain conditions, a truth to which we, as a people, are just waking.

The rural school needs better buildings, better trained teachers with larger experience, better libraries and equipment, better courses of study, and more supervision. The great handicap to the accomplishment of these things is the lack of funds.

This country is rich and if localities are too poor to provide the best rural schools, the State and Nation must come to the rescue for the rural school as an element in the strength of the Nation.

L. R. Alderman, Superintendent of Schools of Portland, speaking on "The Public School and the Nation in 1917," said that it is most wonderful how good order, discipline and patriotism have been instilled in the children through educational systems.

Henry D. Sheldon, dean of the School of Education, University of Oregon, spoke on "Education for Democracy," and Lydia Herrick Hodge, visiting teacher, Public Education Association, New York City, addressed the department on "Why a Visiting Teacher?"

Need of Progress Assured.

He also declared that teachers must be a complete success, keep in touch with the world, and must not be content merely to match the mentality of their pupils.

Normal Classes Resume Today.

NEEDED TRAITS TOLD

Love, Sympathy and Patience Held Teacher's Requirement.

Love, sympathy and patience are prime requisites for successful work by a teacher, not only for the pupil, but also for the teacher, as emphasized in an address by the University of California, Berkeley, in which she declared that the teacher must have a full knowledge of the tenets they profess and promote thereby more wisdom and practice by the community at large.

"What the Home Economics Association Can Do to Reduce the Death Rate Among Children" was the topic discussed by Mrs. Max West, of the Children's Bureau, Department of Labor, Washington, D. C. She said:

That a teacher, in order to be a success, must conserve the vital forces and maintain an even temper, study to be abreast of the times and give "a good sample" example for the pupils.

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GOOD EXAMPLE REQUISITE

Crowded House Hears Discussion of Vital Subjects in Department of Secondary Education at N. E. A. Convention.

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ECONOMY LINE IS DECLARED VITAL

Readjustment of Courses in Colleges Is Considered at Convention Here.

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MAIL ARRANGEMENTS FOR N. E. A. DELEGATES MADE.

Because of the number of out-of-town delegates attending the N. E. A. convention, considerable difficulty has been experienced regarding the sending of mail to delegates. In many instances, the messages and letters have been sent to the Multnomah Hotel, headquarters of the convention, and addressed to the N. E. A., but as many of the delegates are scattered around in all parts of the city, quite a delay has been caused.

As a result, Durand W. Springer, secretary of the N. E. A., arranged for the Multnomah United States postoffice on the main floor of the Auditorium, Third and Market streets, Delaware, to be requested to ask for their mail there.

Conditions arising from the present war call for economy, but the principal consumers of the country, the women, are not in general trained to meet the emergency.

Attention is being given to food conservation, and the influence of the spender on textile manufacturers and also on the retail selling fields need like attention. It is the present duty of the woman to give careful thought to her purchases, and to select the most economical and useful materials for her wardrobe.

A concerted movement which is now being made by the General Federation of Clubs, promises some help. Economy of dress, leading to the selection of rational fabrics, and wise selection of materials for clothing are the subjects of a discussion by women throughout the country.

The trained consumer knows what she has to spend for shelter, food and clothing and she knows the best utilization of the money under each division. She realizes her influence on the products of the textile factory, and on the changes in fashion which frequently cause goods to remain in the store for long periods of time, as well as the department stores. To remedy this she is studying the textile factory and the changes in fashion.

Women are the main factors in the retail buying of the household necessities. The use of the charge account for taking goods out of approval in many cases without purchase, has become so serious that the General Federation of Clubs, through D. C. has lately considered an inquiry necessary, and the earliest start of this movement is being made on the approval system.

Few women realize the tremendous cost of the charge account system. The privileges accorded them in taking out goods on approval, the free delivery and the return of goods, are the main factors in the retail buying of the household necessities.

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