

THRILLS AND CHILLS GIVEN AT ROUND-UP

Rangy Volcanic Plungers Are Worst Buckers Ever Seen.

RELAY CONTEST CLOSE

One Competitor Eliminated—New Winners Are Recorded in Most All of the Events.

FENDLETON, Or., Sept. 24.—(Special.)—Twenty thousand fans watched today's performance of the 11th annual Round-up, which proved to be a better programme than was given yesterday when the weather conditions were not so ideal.

The multitude in the city for the big show awoke this morning to find a sullen sky giving hints of rain, but as the afternoon progressed the sky cleared so that the afternoon, other than being a trifle frigid, was ideal for the exhibition. The track and arena were in perfect condition.

Officials consider today's crowd equal to that of the second day of any preceding years. The crowd, of the show, the events all are reaching a climax. Tomorrow is being looked to as bringing the biggest crowd in history. It is expected standing room will be at a premium.

Thrills Are Supplied.

The programme started today with a rush. The crowd, now thoroughly saturated with round-up spirit, was eager and expectant for thrills. They were supplied with such from the minute that Tommy Douglas, round-up clown set the packed galleries rocking with laughter by sticking to the only horse in the arena which broncho until Buffalo Brady piloted an unbroken son of the range to the finish of the horse race.

Serious Accidents Avoided.

Twice during the afternoon the crowd gasped when serious accidents appeared to be certain.

Early on the programme, while giving an exhibition of trick riding, "3-30" Joyce, attired in a sailor's uniform, got his foot caught in a stirrup and his bucking mount dragged him for several yards with his head dragging near the earth. He was soon freed, however, and was cheered by the crowd when he smilingly waved his arms to the stands. In the bulldozing event Frank Cable, a whirling dervish from the back of his horse, missed his steer and was dragged for several yards with head dangling under the feet of his horse. He was taken from the grounds bleeding and unconscious, but returned before the performance with wounds about his head bandaged and received an ovation from the crowd.

The relay race today were closely contested and new winners were recorded in most all of the events after thrilling neck-to-neck finishes. Darrell Cannon, riding the Drumheller string, again won the cowboys' relay race. The time of the two-mile course and three changes of horses was 4:05 1-5. Scop Martin, riding Harry Walters' string, was second, time 4:08, and Kenneth Kennedy on the Centre string was third, time 4:29 3-5.

Bob Liebeca Withdraws.

Bob Liebeca, with the Irwin string, who took second yesterday, was forced to withdraw early in the race today when his horse went lame. Total contestants for the two days are Cannon 8:14 4-5, Martin 8:24 2-5 and Kennedy 8:01 2-5.

The bucking horses procured for this year's show are the worst buckers local Round-up fans have ever seen in action. Four riders were sent to the sidelines, including the rangy volcanic plungers in the 12 contests of this event in the afternoon show. Dave Myers was unseated from L. B. Dam, John Magert was thrown from Bill McAdoo when the latter insisted on lying down. Charles Johnson was unseated on Cork Screw and Don Brownell soared from the back of You Tell 'Em. Successful riders were Charles Ryan on Whistling Annie, I. W. Terry on No Name, Yakima Canute on Lena Norman, Cowan on Tomeroy, Jack Marx on Low Honey Bumblester on Rimrock and Bill Kingham on Casey Jones.

Banks Test Bulldozer.

Orvall Banks made the best time in the bulldozing event, throwing his steer in 32 4-5 seconds; second best time, 40 2-5 seconds, was made by Bill Kingham. With 44 seconds, Jimmy Gangway made the third best time. Cable was injured in this event and the other five contestants all made slow time.

Contestants in the steer-roping event failed to live up to their record set by the men in this event yesterday for getting their steers with the first toss of the lasso. Five of the performers failed to classify within the limit time. Walter Sterling made the best time, which was 27 3-5 seconds. Second was Ray Bell, time 33 3-5 seconds, and third was Bill Kingham, 29 1-5 seconds.

Roy Kivett, riding the Irwin string of horses, won the pony express race after placing second in the event yesterday. His time today was 2:06 3-5 and his total time for the two days is 4:16 4-5. Harry Walters, riding his own string, who won yesterday's race, took third today. Time 2:11 1-5, total time 4:21 1-5. Kenneth Kennedy on the Cantrell string, fourth yesterday, was second today, time 2:09 4-5, total time 4:29. Darrell Cannon, third yesterday, failed to place today, his horse veering from the track and running across the arena early in the race.

Girls' Race Thrilling.

The cow girls' relay race was thrilling from start to finish. Lorena Trickey, on the Irwin string, second yesterday, won today, time 3:54 2-5. Total time 7:55 4-5. Mabel Strickland, on the Drumheller string, yesterday's winner, took third, time 3:57, total 7:53 1-5. Donna Card, on the Harry Walters string, third yesterday, was second. Time 3:56 4-5, total time 3:05.

The Cow Pony Race Was Close.

Ray Kivett Irwin string, Kid Mex, second, and Jess Patrow, third.

Gilbert Minthorne's Crew Won the Four-Horse Stage Coach Race.

H. W. E. Smith and his crew. In the Indian thoroughbred race Jess Farrow and David Penny led the field in a race which seemed sure to result in a tie, until on the home stretch Farrow won by a few inches.

Trick Riding Good.

The trick riding and fancy roping events were exceptionally good, with

entertaining features being shown by Kitty Canutt, Bob Burke, Harry Walters, Lorena Trickey, Roy Kivett, Mabel Strickland, Sammy Garrett and Tommy Douglas.

In the exhibition cowgirls' bucking contest Lorena Trickey, Kitty Canutt and Bonnie McCarroll were all successful in riding their mounts. Isaac Wak won the Indian war bonnet race, in which ten entries, dressed in war-time clothes, featuring huge head dresses, went tearing about the track, their gorgeous raiment trailing in the wind. Jimmy Taylor, Kenneth Kennedy and Walter Sterling finished in the order named in the standing horse race.

REV. MR. NELSON EDITOR

PORTLAND PASTOR TO CONDUCT CHURCH PUBLICATION.

Norwegian-Danish Methodist Conference Closes Tomorrow—Special Services Announced.

Rev. H. P. Nelson of Portland and Astoria was elected editor of the church organ, with headquarters in Seattle, and the request of Rev. E. Gjerding, pastor of the Portland Norwegian-Danish Methodist church, for a year's leave of absence was granted at yesterday's sessions of the western conference of that denomination, held at the First church in Portland this week. Rev. Gjerding's successor has not yet been appointed.

Bishop W. O. Shepard, of the Portland Methodist district, opened the conference yesterday morning with a review of religious beliefs from ancient times down to the present. Bishop Shepard is also scheduled to speak today and to deliver the Sunday morning address. Dr. F. W. Randolph, representative of the northwest training school for deaconesses in Seattle, also spoke yesterday.

"The Tragedy of the Ages" was the subject of Dr. E. R. Fulkerson, Methodist missionary and lawyer, who has spent years in China and India. He touched upon the effects of the war, in which he said not only Teutons but orientals were facing the tragedy of having found their religious faith. Where God is left out of religion and man's mental abilities fail, he concluded, religion fails.

Dr. M. J. Tenery, superintendent of Methodist extension work, headquarters in Chicago, and C. August Peterson, northwest Sunday school missionary, with headquarters in Seattle, were the speakers at the meeting last night. Mrs. Hilda Lundborg was in charge of the special music, which formed a conspicuous part of the programme.

A business meeting will be held this morning at which a social gathering will be held in the church for the alumni of the Norwegian-Danish Methodist theological school. Tomorrow special services will be held morning and evening. The conference will close tomorrow evening. If weather permits visiting clergy will be guests for a trip up the Columbia highway Monday.

ALASKAN TRAPPER HERE

CHARLES BROWER ON FIRST VISIT TO U. S. IN 10 YEARS.

Veteran Trader for Fur Company in Charge of Store in Town Made Up of Eskimos.

Charles Brower, veteran trapper and trader for H. Liebe & Co., is back in the United States for the first time in ten years, having arrived in Portland Thursday night. He has been in northern Alaska for the past year, of that time in charge of the trading post at Point Barrow, a town depending solely upon the fur industry for its support.

Point Barrow is the largest settlement of Eskimos outside of Greenland, having 750 native inhabitants and 14 whites. The town is not uncivilized, according to Mr. Brower, even though it doesn't have airplanes and automobiles. The Eskimos go to school and live in wooden houses and have phonographs and on the whole are quite different from when he first arrived there and found them using stone implements.

"The Eskimos are getting so intelligent most of them talk English. They have even sold their old blubber lamps to museums." The town is maintained by H. Liebe & Co., which sends boats in regularly, each of them carrying a year's supplies to the town.

1912 Fugitive Taken to Salem.

SALEM, Or., Sept. 24.—T. E. Harold, who escaped from the state penitentiary here in 1912 and was captured in Idaho a week ago, was returned to the prison today. He has been sentenced to serve the remainder of his term. After escaping from the prison road gang on which he was carrying a gun, Harold went to Idaho where he was married. Mrs. Harold, accompanied by her three small children, accompanied her husband to Salem. She appeared before Governor Olcott this afternoon and in a pathetic appeal urged her husband's release. The executive gave Mrs. Harold no encouragement other than stating that he would take her request under advisement.

Dentists Reach Agreement.

The dove of peace now hovers over the offices of two rival dentists, "Painless Parker" and "Painless Paul," if one may judge from a stipulation filed yesterday in the county clerk's office. The document sets forth that the latter is to have letters on his window his name, "Paul Yates," and is to take the "main" from the sign "main entrance" over the doorway.

8 STUDENTS TO COMPETE

Contestants to Take Rhodes Scholarship Examinations.

Eight candidates for the Rhodes scholarship for 1921 will be examined at 9:30 o'clock this morning at the University club. The candidate will be selected on a basis of scholarship, liking and aptness for athletics, recommendations and all-round scholastic achievements.

The following students appear before the committee today: Orlando Romig, Pacific university; Norman Byrne and Kirby Miller, University of Oregon; Paul Doney, Willamette university; Lloyd Haberly, Reed college; Alan McComb, William Teutsch and Emil Seibert, Oregon Agricultural college. One candidate will be selected.

The examining committee will consist of President Campbell and Professor Barnes of the University of Oregon; Professor Harrison of Oregon Agricultural college; C. H. Gray of Reed college, and A. C. Newell.

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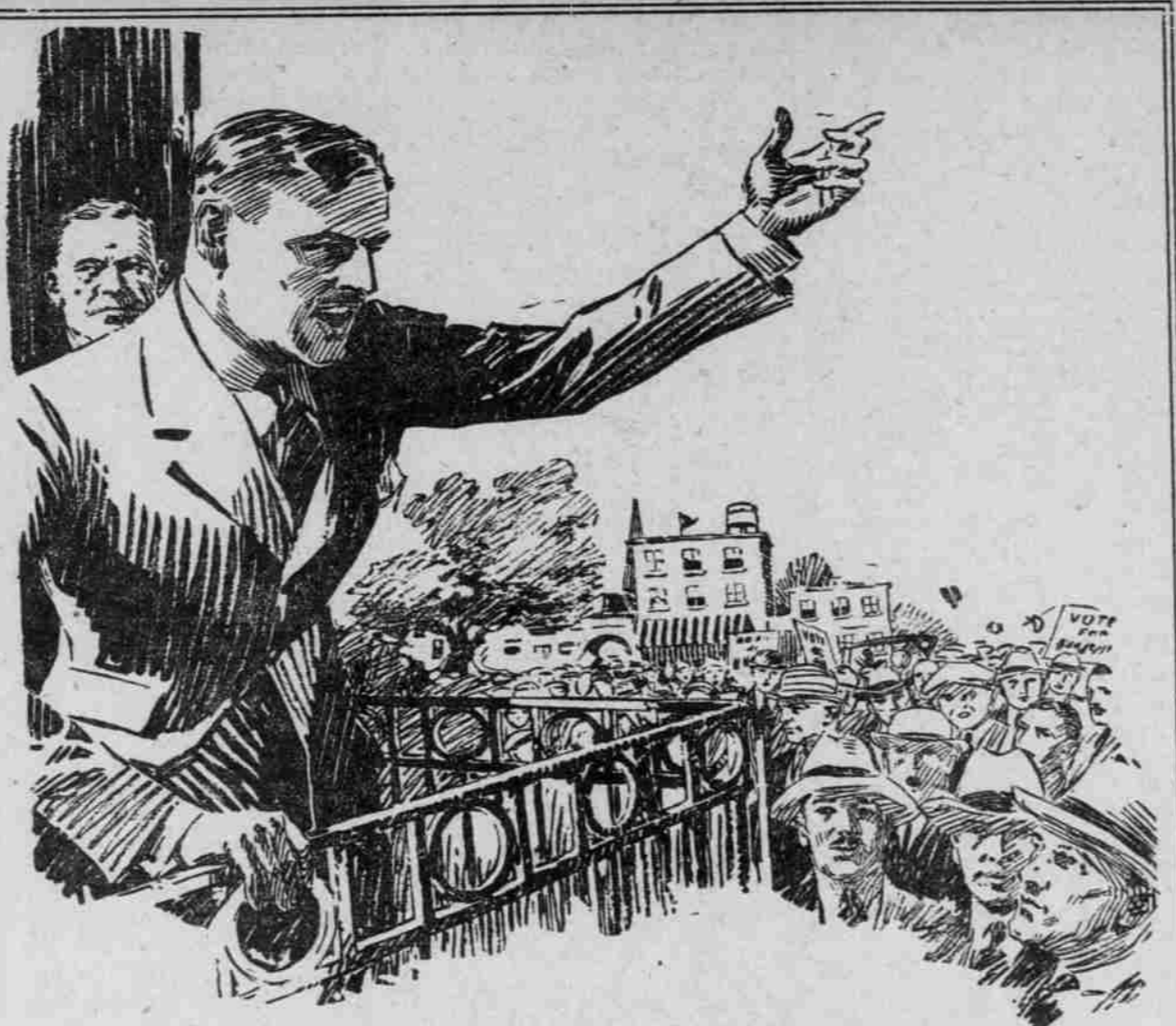
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