

FINAL DAY HUMMER AT FRONTIER DAYS

Crowd of 20,000 on Grounds at Walla Walla Show and Money's Worth Given.

TWO HURT IN ACCIDENTS

Only Failures Are in Bulldogging. Great Events Are Bucking Contests and Seldom Is Such Good Riding Seen.

BY ADDISON BENNETT.
WALLA WALLA, Wash., Sept. 19.—(Special.)—The final day of the second annual Frontier Days was what may be declared a hummer. In the first place, the weather was all to the good, so far as fitness for the sport was concerned, although several times during the afternoon there was just a sprinkle of rain, which often threatened to be a downpour; but the clouds drifted over and the sun soon again shone brightly. A big pioneer's street parade six miles long was held this morning.

There were about 20,000 persons on the grounds, and they surely got the worth of their money. The only notable failures were in the bulldogging, in which events there were six or seven complete failures with only one success, Roy Hunter being the fortunate one. In the Indian maiden races the steers were too foxy. Hunter downed his animal in 30 seconds and then held it while he posed for the photographers.

Indian Maiden Is Thrown.
There were two accidents, but neither of a serious nature. Jack Joyce, of Seattle, was unfortunate enough to have one of his horses fall in the Roman race. He was thrown under the animal's feet, but suffered only slight contusions. In the squaw race one of the Indians making the throw by the breaking of the saddle girths. She was painfully but not seriously injured.

Ruth Barton won the cowgirl's half-mile race by a driving finish. Some of the distance the three horses of the race ran abreast. The chariot race was also closer by far than such events usually are.

Of course, the great events of the day were in the bucking contests, and seldom is as good riding seen. As a rule the horses were real outlaws, yet not a man of the dozen or so that rode was hurt.

Four Selected for Finals.
When all had ridden, the judges held a lengthy conclave and finally decided that Allen Drumheller, Red Parker, J. H. Strickland and Jackson Sundown should ride the finals.

Drumheller was the first to ride, and he had a terrific horse, which he sat with great skill. Red Parker also drew a vicious animal and made a grand ride. Then Strickland rode, and many thought he at least equaled the others, but the final rider, an Indian from Cui de Sac, Idaho, who had made such a splendid ride before, drew a race horse in place of a bucking horse. At almost one voice the crowd yelled for another horse, which was soon brought out, only to prove another racer. Again the audience yelled for another horse, but the judges did not allow it.

The audience did not as a rule take kindly to the bucking judges, who were obdurate and awarded the first prize to Red Parker, of Valentine, Neb. Second to Allen Drumheller, third to J. H. Strickland and fourth to Jackson Sundown.

E. A. Armstrong won the six days' cowboy relay race in 28 minutes, 42 3/4 seconds. A. A. Parsons was second, total time 28 minutes.

Lucille Mulhall roped and tied a steer today in 43 1/2 seconds; Charley Weir in 23 1/2 seconds and George Weir in 44 seconds.

Show Good, All in All.
Taken all in all, it has been a good show in many respects, mediocre in others, particularly in the bulldogging and roping. But that was one of the fortunes, or misfortunes, of the game. You never can tell what a steer is going to do, how or when he is going to do it. If it were otherwise there would be no fun in such events.

The racing events, such as the pony express, the squaw, the chariot, the relays and all the other speed contests were good, rather above the average. Perhaps the attendance was below the hopes of the promoters, but no doubt the weather greatly lessened the attendance of those from a distance. So far as the pleasure of those who did attend is concerned, it is sure everybody sat out the shows in great comfort.

A great many of the participants, and a large number of the visitors will go from here to the Pendleton Round-up, which will begin next Thursday. If the weather is at all auspicious, there will be a great crowd there, perhaps greater than ever before.

BAKER AWARDS MADE

VISITORS AT COUNTY FAIR, DESPITE WEATHER, SEE RACES.

Prizes for Best Fruit, Produce, Stock and General Exhibits Bestowed on Entries from Many Districts.

BAKER, Or., Sept. 19.—(Special.)—Regardless of bad weather, the Baker County Fair will continue through tomorrow. All exhibits will be kept in place, and several interesting races have been arranged.

Although the threatening weather kept many from the grounds this afternoon, a medium-sized crowd enjoyed the races. Chief interest today was centered in awarding the exhibit prizes for displays that were considered of better quality than ever before. The community exhibit was won by Sumpter.

J. M. Johnson, of Sparta, won two dry-farming prizes, one for the best and largest display for land broken in 1914 and one for the best general exhibit.

W. E. Baker, of Home, won the prize for the best and largest fruit exhibit. The prize for the best display of garden produce grown by a boy or girl under 16 went to Myrtle Emmsinger, of Haines.

C. C. Mason won the first prize for the best display of apples. The Baker Chinaman, Sing Emow, of the Baker Chinaman, was first in the contest for the best display of vegetables.

The livestock division there was much interested. The entries by Armand Perkins, of Haines, were awarded the sweepstake prize for stallions of any age or breed. The prize for the best bull of any age or breed went to

FAIR EVENTS FIXED

Programme Is Announced for State Exposition.

PAVILION NEARLY READY

Other Buildings Being Prepared for Exhibits—September 28, Opening Day of Affair, to Be Devoted to Children.

SALEM, Or., Sept. 18.—(Special.)—Arrangements are nearing completion for what is believed will be Oregon's greatest State Fair. The big brick pavilion, for which \$50,000 was appropriated by the last Legislature, is about ready for use, and the other buildings are being prepared for exhibits.

CARRIERS OF THE OREGONIAN AT HOQUIAM GIVE RELIABLE SERVICE.



LEFT TO RIGHT—HARRY KELSEY, JOHN KLEZYUSKI, LINCOLN SNYDER, BURCH, BLACKMAN, ALEX KLEZYUSKI.

HOQUIAM, Wash., Sept. 19.—(Special.)—These carriers of The Oregonian at Hoquiam, who handle 435 daily and 600 Sunday papers, may receive the commendation of subscribers. One man remarked that the service was as satisfactory as that received in Portland. Distribution of the papers is finished within an hour after the arrival of the train, which is satisfactory to all.

School must be vaccinated or remain away caused the attendance at these schools to fall rapidly until Friday, when the attendance was about one-third.

A comparison of the attendance totals at these schools for Monday and Friday show the following decreases: Arleta 605, 339; Hoffman 269, 129; Creston 466, 205; Woodmere 411, 149; Franklin 205, 162.

With these discouraging conditions three rooms at the Oakley Green School were closed because of diphtheria. These buildings not only lost attendance at the week proper, but they lost what they would have had in normal increase. As a result the figures for the opening week of this year show an attendance of 25,497 as against 25,953 for last year, or a gain of 355.

North Yakima Army Opening Held

NORTH YAKIMA, Wash., Sept. 19.—(Special.)—Several hundred people and a number of National Guardsmen from Seattle attended the military ball tonight, which marked the official opening of the new North Yakima army. An orchestra of 15 pieces furnished music. The outside officers attending were Major J. A. Carroll, of the Second Infantry; Captain C. A. Pennington, of the Coast Artillery; Captain Burdick, of the Medical Corps, and Lieutenant J. A. Jackson, of the Signal Corps.

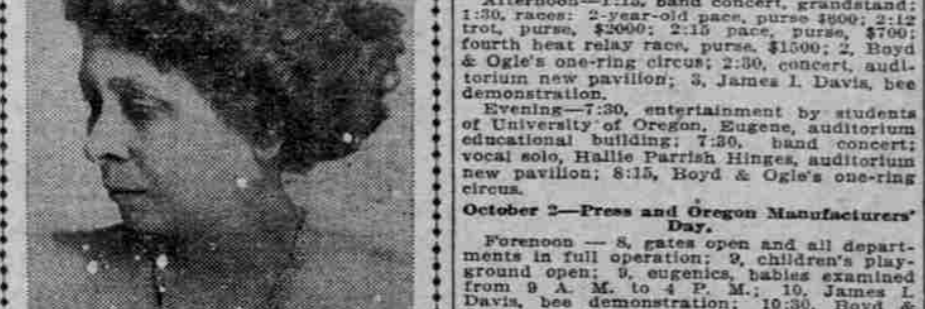
Reclamation Project Large.

NORTH YAKIMA, Wash., Sept. 19.—(Special.)—The sum of about \$4,000 will be spent by the Reclamation Service in riprapping with gravel the fills along Sunnyside canal. The work will extend from the intake to section 12 and is to prevent erosion of the banks, accelerate the flow and make it possible to maintain a higher level of water. Government teams employed on the storage work at Keechel will be used on this work.

Girl Walking Stricken Blind.

CANYONVILLE, Or., Sept. 19.—Dolores Moore, aged 16 years, living with her parents near this place, started yesterday to walk to the home of O. H. Beyers, three miles away. When she left home she was in perfect health, but a little later she was found wandering in the road, half way to her destination, totally blind, with no apparent cause. This is the second spell of the same kind the girl has had within a year.

WIDELY KNOWN MUSICIAN, ILL SHORT TIME, PASSES



Miss Antoinette Virginia Bruce.
After a short illness Miss Antoinette Virginia Bruce died in Portland last Friday afternoon. Miss Bruce was widely known throughout the Northwest as a musician in connection with the Oregon State Normal College. She began her musical career at Yankton College and continued her studies at the University of South Dakota, receiving degrees from both of these institutions. She studied at Leipzig, Germany, and later spent six years under famous masters in Milan and Florence. The funeral services will take place at 2 o'clock today at St. Francis Church.

Some men who got in on the ground floor will also remain in the basement.

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SCHOOL SHOW SUCCESS DOUGLAS COUNTY ENTRIES NUMEROUS AND OF GREAT VARIETY.
Two Highest Winners Will Be Given Free Trip for One Week to the State Fair at Salem. The total High School enrollment in Douglas County is almost double that of last year. The teachers are as follows: L. L. Gooding, superintendent; Jennie H. Fry, principal High School; Zola Graham, upper grades and High School assistant; J. Frank Hubbard, upper grades and manual training; Neomi Gilbertson, fourth and fifth grades; Sadie Bell, third grade; Esther Gilbertson, first and second grades.

Tonight LAST LECTURE at 7:45 at the Big Tent 13th and Morrison
A Great BATTLE Prophesied Evangelist St. John (Tent heated.) For A Few Days Only
HARRISBURG SCHOOL OPEN
Enrollment Largest and New Wing to Building Doubles Capacity. **HARRISBURG, Or., Sept. 19.**—(Special.)—The Harrisburg school opened this week with the largest enrollment in its history. A new wing was added to the building during the Summer, which doubled the capacity. A strong corps of teachers has been obtained and the course of study is fully up to date. A large number of High School students are enrolled from the county.

People From Far and Near Who Are in Need of Absolutely Reliable Painless Dentistry
Should come in now before the cold weather sets in. We are now enlarging our quarters in order to accommodate the ever-increasing volume of business. Remember, it does not come from advertising alone, but from our untiring effort in doing the right thing always. Remember, Big business does not spell big profits. No. It's because we do so much we can do it so very reasonable.
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