

WOMEN WILL VOTE ON CONSCRIPTION, PUT UP TO THE AUSTRALIANS

House Passes Conscription Referendum and Senate Is Almost Certain to Ratify It

Melbourne, Sept. 21.—(U. P.)—Wives and mothers of Australia will go to the polls within a few weeks to decide whether or not they shall send their husbands and sons to war. It is probably the first time in the history of the world that the women of any large country have been permitted to make such a choice.

The house of representatives by a vote of 47 to 12 today passed a bill calling for a referendum on the question of conscription. It is considered certain that the bill will pass the senate.

Women voters probably will decide whether the conscription measure, strongly advocated by Premier Hughes, will be approved at the referendum. It is the general belief that it will. Thousands of women with relatives at the front are certain to vote their approval.

ROUND-UP HAS BEGUN, COWBOY IS KING TODAY

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opened this afternoon at 1:30 before the largest opening day attendance in the past five years. It was an omen of another great success for the "biggest little city in the west."

The scene presented to the thousands of visitors who occupy the mammoth grandstand and flanking bleachers is one that cannot but enrapture and thrill. Opposite the crowd and line up just beyond the back stretch of track sit hundreds of cowboys and cowgirls on their ponies, waiting for their turn in the grand western play-day. Their gaudy shirts and chaps, gay kerchiefs and wide brimmed



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DOCTORS BRAND CONSTIPATION MOST DANGEROUS

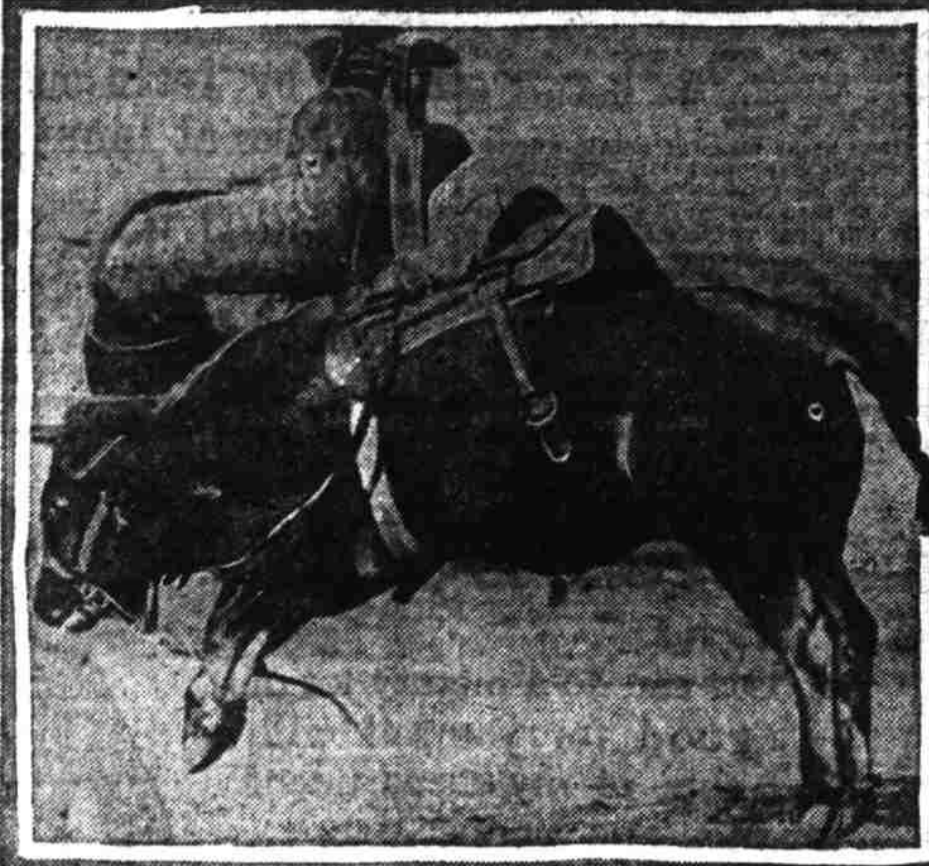
Malady, consequences of which are not always considered, is subject of Drs. Phillips and Grover in weekly health talk.

That food properly digested should be in constant motion after reaching the stomach, and failure to carry out that duty of nature is the cause of many troubles, was the sum of the weekly health talk by Drs. R. A. Phillips and Samuel Grover, who have offices in the Alley building.

"There are engagements in the intestine which check the motion long enough for further digestion and absorption in the intestinal tract. Anything that hinders this is the beginning of the cause of many diseased conditions that later manifest themselves. In fact, we may trace this cause of headaches, dizziness, any forms of nervousness, defective vision, ringing in the ears, catarrhal conditions, fever, rheumatism, kidney diseases and many others."

Again, these doctors announce their cure by nature's way, which is on the plan that "Health is catching" and is the easiest way to get a healthy body and than keep it so. (Adv.)

PRELIMINARY EVENTS YESTERDAY AT THE ANNUAL ROUND-UP AT PENDLETON



sombreros stand out in splashes of color against the background of green trees and white tepees of the Indian encampment.

Every Moment a Thriller.

The arena and track is so full of action that the eye scarcely has time to revel in the beauty of the scene. Man struggles with brute for supremacy, the brute as often victor as vanquished; whooping cowboys astride sleeky ponies, dash past in clouds of dust; Indians, their tawny bodies bedecked in barbaric splendor, dance or parade or race; stage coaches, clumsy old forerunners of the fast express, careen and pitch along their course to exemplify the danger and hardship of travel in pioneer times, outlaw muskangars rear and plunge and snort in their maddened efforts to rid themselves of their human burdens; steers, shaking their long, menacing horns, race across the field only to have their wild flight checked suddenly by lariat that trips them up and brings them crashing to earth; writhing ropes dance and sing in the air; cowboys yip, Indians whoop and the crowd gives vociferous vent to its varied emotions.

Every Moment a Thriller.

Event follows rapidly and almost bewilderingly as the Round-Up presents the sports of rangeland and plains. There is never a moment that does not have its thrill as these reckless roughriders vie with one another in the pastimes familiar to their life. What with bucking and bulldozing, roping and riding, relay, pony-express, stage coach, cowpony and Indian racing and a dozen or more daredevil stunts that only the mind of a cowboy could conceive, the audience has scant time to pause and reflect on the meaning of it all. For the time being the spirit of the thing holds them enthralled.

All morning the streets were filled with crowds, the greatest since the opening day of the memorable 1913 Round-Up.

Many Specials Arriving.

The grocers' special, bearing 193 merchants, arrived early this morning and was followed soon by two special cars of Northwest laundries, who were met at the train by a parade of stage coaches, cowboys and Indians, led by the La Grande Elks' band.

A special car arrived from Burns and one from La Grande. Every regular train had on from one to half a dozen extra coaches, all filled to the vestibules.

HAPPY CANYON GIVES REALISTIC PORTRAYAL OF FRONTIER SCENES

Pendleton, Or., Sept. 21.—Little old Happy Canyon, "wildest of all wild frontier towns," opened last evening in its big, new pavilion and formally inaugurated the festivities of the seventh annual Round-Up. The sound of hammers and saws had hardly died before the yips of cowboys announced that the lid was off so small a margin did directors have in preparing their new pavilion for the show.

Happy Canyon this year is no make-shift institution as in the past two years. The Commercial club has built a pavilion covering a whole block at a cost of \$12,000 and visitors tonight found themselves seated in a great grandstand facing a row of store fronts in front of which runs the "Main street" of Happy Canyon.

Scenes Are Realistic.

Above the store fronts they saw rocky cliffs fringed with evergreens and sloping up to white mountain peaks. Amid this mountain scenery they saw a typical trail and the realism of the scene tonight was brought out when pack burros were seen winding about the trail. At the very front of this forest scene was a woodland stage where wood nymphs, represented by the girls of the troupe, danced and where the more artistic features of the program were given.

Below in the street varied scenes were presented to the audience. There was something doing every minute and the crowd roared its approval. The program lasted a little more than an hour after which the spectators were turned loose in the Red Dog gambling palace and the dance hall to enjoy themselves as did the hardy pioneers of the west.

Gambling Devices Numerous.

Every gambling device known to those of early days were running and they were in charge of men who played the games when the law winked at the profits. However, only Happy Canyon currency could be wagered and at the long bars the drinks, while bearing formidable names, in reality conformed to all requirements of the prohibition law.

Happy Canyon will be open every night until the end of week and bids fair to rival in popularity its big brother, the Round-Up, which opens tomorrow afternoon.

Bullets Fly When Pay Is Requested

Philippine Shatters Sailor's Thigh and Shoots Man Who Runs to See Excitement, Leaps High Embankment.

Seattle, Sept. 21.—(U. P.)—When Proprietor Shigeta of the Kanagawa



Top—Jersey bull unloading a confident rider (at right); buffalo, unable to dump George Fletcher, lies down. Bottom—Dave White, who was injured yesterday when horse fell on him.

hotel tried to collect room rent from his Filipino tenant, A. Mehdy, last night, his roomer whipped out a revolver, made a dash for the door and started shooting. Shigeta blew a whistle and yelled.

W. F. Wood, a sailor from the U. S. S. South Dakota, and Patrolman W. G. Morrison, joined in the chase. One bullet from the Filipino's gun struck the sailor in the thigh, splintering the bone. Another bullet struck A. L. Smith, who ran out into the street to see the excitement, in the leg.

The Filipino escaped by leaping over a 22-foot embankment.

Boxing Federation For Coast Formed

Seattle, Wash., Sept. 21.—(P. N. S.)—A new boxing federation, embracing the entire coast, is assured today, according to A. S. Goldsmith, chairman of the athletic commission of the Seattle Athletic club. An agreement has been made with the Olympic club of San Francisco and the Los Angeles Athletic club, according to Goldsmith.

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