ROUND-UP IN ALBANY IS FULL OF THRILLING WORK ON HORSEBACK

Ten Ihousand Persons See Second Day's Events That Keep the Excitement High.

COWGIRL BADLY INJURED

Holmes Have Narrow Escapes; Results of Tests Are Given.

Albany, Or., July 4. - Ten thousand persons saw the second day events of the western Oregon Round-Up Tuesday afternoon. For nerve-racking excitement, with one thrill piled against another, nothing has ever equaled it in this city. From the opening of the program with the cowboys' pony race until the end of the wild horse race one hair raising event transpired after

In the cowgirls' bucking contest, Ollie Osburn of Union, who was riding Grey Devil, was thrown with such viciousness that the Red Cross stretcher corps hurried out after her, and she took no further part in the day's events.

"Bronchd Bob" Hall, a Western Oregon product who is giving the Eastern Oregon and Southern California cowboys a run for the money, caused the crowd to hold its collective breath when, in bull-dogging a steer in front of the grandstand, he threw the animal with such force, by falling on it from his horse, that both steer and man turned a somersault. Hall hung on and came up unhurt, but the steer remained down longer. He was disqual-Thrilling Stunt Is Staged

"Pee Wee" Holmes, the diminutive owboy from Los Angeles, staged a

thrilling stunt. Intentionally or not, it happened that in the bucking horse contest Holmes' mount took a notion to run as well as buck and as it lunged down the arena "Pee Wee" fell his right foot remaining in the stirrup. After being dragged for some distance in this manner, Holmes' foot was rehorse turned a complete straight somersault and rolled over twice. Holmes was not scratched.

Every event had its element of daner and excitement. "Broncho Bob" Hall gave his drunken ride more daringly than before, and Charlie Reed, the Umatilla Indian, gave the Indian version of the same ride, which consisted of circling the quarter-mile track while swaying recklessly, standing on the saddle of his bridleless

Bucking-Horse Semi-Pinals

Eighteen riders tried mounts in the bucking-horse contest, with the result that out of the two days' preliminaries, the following will ride in the semifinals Wednesday: Walt Whitmore, Los Angeles; Guy Ray, Airlie; Babe Ewing, Albany; Art Brumeister, Cheyenne; "Nigger George" Fletcher, Pendieton; Dan Thompson, Miles City;

CLATSKANIE CROWNS ROSE SHOW QUEEN



Miss Bornice Bristol, queen of the eleventh annual Rose Show at Clatskanie last week.

Hank Potts, Los Angeles; Bob Hall, Independence: O. C. Stammard, Condon, leased and at the same instant the and Buck Harris, Fossil. The results of Tuesday's events were:

Cowboy race—"Pee Wee" Holmes, first; John Strom, Corvailis, second; Guy Ray, disqualified. Time, :58. Cowgirl race-Louise Thompson first; Bertha Blancett, second; Ollis Osburn, third. Time, :55%. Mayerick race—Jim Roach Time, 30 seconds.

Ladies' bucking horse riding-Louise hompson, rode; Bertha Blancett, rode; Ollie Osburn, thrown

Pony express - Hank Potts maintained the lead with 2:05; Jim Taylor, second, 2:11; Ralph Mason, third, 2:17.
Steer roping—Jim Roach, best time, 5 seconds; Bob Hall, 21% seconds, and Dan Thompson, 27 seconds Cowboy relay-Hank Potts (riding Bill McPherson), 2:27; Charles Reed, 2:40; Taylor, 2:30.

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MORRISON STREET AT BROADWAY OTHER STORES—San Francisco, Oakland, San Jose Sacra-mento, Los Angeles, San Diego and other Coast Cities. was Lloyd Saunders, Pendleton, 1:08; Spike Speckman, Klamath, 59 seconds; Bob Hall, 28 seconds (disqualified). The Indian relay Roman chariot race and the other events were all close and exciting and the trick riding and

roping was of a high order. Wednesday morning Albany will celebrate the Fourth with a big parade more than two miles long, following which there will be held patriotic exercises in the park. Dan Maiarkey, Portland, will deliver a patriotic ora-tion. No less than 25,000 persons are expected and there is every reason to believe that this mark will be ex-

MEMBER OF HOSPITAL CORPS OF LA GRANDE IS KILLED BY TRAIN

George Huckins, Well Known on an Electric Road.

La Grande, Or., July 4.-A telegram was received Tuesday morning from \$76,249,254, which is an increase of Vancouver, B. C., to the effect that \$9,258,795 over 1915. This shows that George Huckins of this city was killed while the company's revenues in-creased over \$13,000,000, its operating Northwestern Bank building, were eaby an electric train, supposedly some- expenses increased only a little more tertained at a banquet at the Multnotime Monday afternoon or night. Huck- than \$9,000,000. ins was of English parentage, coming The company paid taxes chargeable erts, local manager. Twenty-four men to La Grande about a year ago. He was a member of the local hospital \$6,290,487. corps and an employe in a garage. He left for British Columbia to settle up 902,976, while its non-operating inhis business affairs in order that he come was \$30,100,618, making a total tin, son of H. L. Martin, one of the time. He was expected back next Sunday.

Big Numbers Close Chautangua La Grande, Or., July 4 .- Miss Devault in Polly of the Circus Tuesday afternoon and James Goddard, the famous baritone, Tuesday night, were the With the exception of one day the past week has had ideal chautauqua weather and the people have taken advantage of it. Many are camped at the park.

Murder Case Is Argued La Grande, Or., July 4 .- The final who is accused as being connected in at the Northern Pacific Terminal com-the murder case just finished. pany were out of order. the murder case just finished.

Umatilla Man Held

Carl Knapp Is Lodged in County Jail as Slacker, Although He Claims to Have Complied With Law.

is in the county jail, having been ar- south. rested by Sheriff Taylor as a slacker. He is alleged to have failed to regis ter for the draft. He claims to have registered in Lewiston and sent his card to Kansas, but is said to have its annual report with the public serboasted to his neighbors that he had vice commission Tuesday, received as not registered. Federal officers will operating revenues in its electrical decheck up on him. This is the first partment in 1916 the sum of \$1,031,crest in Umatilla county for non-

Pendleton Men Are Airmen Pendleton, Or., July 4.-Four former Pendleton young men are members of he Twenty-first air squadron someformer mechanics in local garages, and Charles Schall, formerly employed in a harness shop. Schall is mess sergeant and Nelson is corporal.

Milk Boycott Is On Among Astoria Folk

Dairymen Raise Price From \$2.50 to People Join Reprisal Move.

Astoria, Or., July 4 .- Following an ncrease in the price of milk from \$2.50 to \$3 per month per quart, 500 people met here Monday night and planned to boycott the milkmen. The poycott movement threatens to spread all over town, although it started in the Finnish quarter. The mass meet-ing decided to enlist families in every part of Astoria in refusing to patronize milk dealers.

Only Volunteers For Regular Army

nto active service under the selective draft will be assigned to the regular army, and that for the duration of the war, the regulars will be made up ex-clusively of men who voluntarily enlist, is the understanding here of army

first place or were conscripted, bedischarges that will read that they did their "bit" in the national army, which will be purely a conscript army.

Oregon Man Makes Good Rifle Record

(I. N. S.)-Many good records are shall report for duty, being made on the Fort Barry rifle range, across from the Presidio in Marin county. Sterling B. Spellman North Bend Doctor the student officers as a good shot He totaled 125, with 41 at 200, 40 at 300 and 44 at 500 yards, all rapid fire. This is regarded as remarkably good

Thomas Takes Job

J. M. Thomas, livestock and grain agent in the general freight depart-ment of the O-W. R. & N. since 1905, has resigned and is now associated with M. H. Houser in the grain business. He is succeeded by George W. Chilson, formerly in charge of the traffic extension bureau.

Will Hold Picnic Postoffice clerks will celebrate their

SOUTHERN PACIFIC'S BUSINESS IN STATE SHOWS BIG INCREASE

Report Filed With the Public Service Commission Gives Operating Gain \$4,000,000

BIG RENTALS CUT INCOME *

Net Balance Is Over \$3,000,000, Which Is Decrease From Total of 1915-Dividends \$16,000,000.

Salem, Or., July 4 .- Operating revenues of the Southern Pacific company Sargent & Co. Dine Young Man, Loses His Life which is an increase of \$13,256,042 over the revenues of 1915, according to the company's annual report filed with the Oregon public service com-

Operating expenses for 1916 were

to railway operations in the sum of and women attended. Its total operating income was \$38,-

could answer the muster call at any gross income of \$69,004,589. From this salesmen, sang, accompanied by his sum total deductions were made of mother. \$65,414,512, leaving a net income of Those From this \$5000 is de-\$3,590,077. closing numbers of the chautauqua roads, which is \$26,450,229 greater than the amount paid in 1915.

The company paid from its surplus dividends amounting to \$16,363,018.

Scales Hold Up Supplies Salem, Or., July 4 .- By long distance telephone Tuesday afternoon, Edward rguments of the state have been pre- Ostrander, secretary of the Oregon sented in the murder case of Ching public service commission, got quick Ping and the case will go to the jury action on three carloads of govern-Thursday evening. This case will be ment supplies which were being defollowed by that of another Chinese, layed in Portland because the scales

The cars had been loaded at the Acme mills, on the United railways. One was turned over to the Southern For Dodging Draft the third July 1, but the government bill of lading could not be made out until they were weighed. When the matter was taken up by government representatives with the public service commission, the Southern Pacific switched the cars to the scales at the Pendleton, Or., July 4.—Carl Knapp, Brooklyn yards where the cars were who lives on Couse creek near Milton, weighed and soon started on their way

Power Company Reports

Salem, Or., July 4. - The Pacific Power & Light company, which filed while its operating expenses were \$489,944. It paid taxes amounting to \$59,064. Its operating income for the year was \$468,625. It paid 7 per cent

The company's Astoria street railway department received as operating where in Texas. They are Fred Nel-son, Al Hall and Pinkie Smith, all operating expenses were \$25,240. The operating expenses were \$25,240. The operating income for the department Was \$6923.

Club Answers Railroad

Salem, Or., July 4 .- The public service commission received Tuesday from the Heppner Commercial club a copy of a stereotyped resolution, which the club said the O-W. R. & N. company had requested the club to adopt and forward to the commission. This was a resolution urging the commis-\$3 a Month for Deliveries, and 500 sion to grant the company's request for a 15 per cent increase in freight

But instead of adopting that resolu-tion, the club adopted one of its own. which states that the club does not have sufficient information to pass upon the question of increased freight rates, and expresses the club's confidence in the public service commission to deal fairly with all concerned in the matter.

June Fire Loss \$54,620

Salem, Or., July 4. - During the month of June there were 49 fires in the state, with a total loss of \$54,-620, according to figures compiled by the state fire marshal's department. No large fire losses were reported. The largest for the month was the loss of store buildings at Hood River, esti-mated at \$6000. Of the 49 fires, 25 were residences, 19 business buildings, three mills, one theatre and one automobile.

Railway Makes \$6740 Salem, Or., July 4 .- Operating reve-

Also it is the understanding that final discharges of men clearly will western railroad company amounted to show whether they volunteered in the \$55.446, according to the company's annual report. Operating expenses were cause all conscripted soldiers will get \$44,463. The net income for the year was \$6740.

Salem Doctor Is Captain Salem, Or., July 4 .- Dr. Harry E. Clay of this city Tuesday night received a telegram from Senator Mc-Nary saying that he has been commis-sioned as captain in the medical re-The Presidio, San Francisco, July 4. serve corps. Dr. Clay has not been notified as to when and where he

Is Called to Service

North Bend, Or., July 4 .- Dr. Phil marksmanship because of the fact that Spellman had never shot a rifle before, it is said.

North Bend, Or., July 2.—Dr. Philipper of the fact that J. Keiser, who recently enlisted in the medical corps, has received a telegram to report for service at Fort Riley. to report for service at Fort Riley, Kan., at training camp by July 15. He expects to be sent to France. Dr. Keiser is the first physician in Coos county to be called to actual service. With M. H. Houser His practice in North Bend will be looked after by Dr. R. E. Edwards of

Bond Bids Refused

Astoria, Or., July 4 .- Two bonding houses failed to make a ten strike with the port commission Tuesday, when bids for \$500,000 Port of Astoria bonds were opened. Bids will be asked for again by the port.

Santiseptic for a Perfect Complexion Postoffice clerks will celebrate their annual picnic at Canemah park, Oregon City, July 15. Baseball and games wents and rapidly clears skin of all eruptions. You'll like its cleanly, healthy odor; 50c. All druggists, If it's the skin—use Santiseptic, Ad.

To Enjoy Highway 'Hike' Its Length, Advice of Old Man

R. W. Button, 85 years of age, for many years a resident of Hood River, decided last Friday that he wanted to see the Columbia river highway so he started out on foot, Tuesday morning he arrived in Portland, perspiring somewhat, but other-wise as fresh as ever, and dropped in at the police station to say "hello" to his nephew, Detective Robert La Salle, "It's a great highway." said Mr. Button, "but if you want to

see it right, you've got to walk. An auto goes too fast." Mr. Button returned to Hood ning, to see Billy Sunday uppire a game of baseball there

Sale Force Members

R. A. Roberts, Local Manager for Pinancial Agents, Entertains Staff at Banquet at Multnomah Hotel.

Members of the sales force of Sarmah hotel Monday night by R. A. Rob-

Miss Edith Phillips, one of the saleswomen of the organization, gave an

Those attending the dinner were R. A. Roberts, local manager; A. L. Dunducted, leaving a balance for the year das, Pacific coast manager; L. J. Barof \$3,585,077, which is a decrease of ber of the San Francisco office; Miss \$28,337,527 from the income balance Edith Phillips, Charles W. Erts, Mr. for 1915. This decrease is almost en-tirely caused by a big jump in the Brinckerhoff, E. J. Hayes, Fred Johnamount being paid for rent for leased ston, V. P. Harris, F. J. Phillips, E. N. Wheeler, E. A. Dundas, R. M. Ross, James C. Logan, William F. Juno, Morgan J. Quill Jr., H. E. Norton, W. B. Wilbur, J. B. Hudson, H. N. Putnam and Julius Helwig.

Baker Inaugurates Its Humbug Carnival

Big Event in Connection With Patriotic Celebration of Fourth of July, for Red Cross, Attracts Many Visitors.

Baker, Or., July 4 .- When at 8 'clock Tuesday night new cluster ights in the business section were urned on, inaugurating another step n municipal advancement, the blaze of ight also formally opened the "Humbug" carnival, a local event staged in connection with the Fourth of July celebration for the Red Cross. Hundreds of visitors from all parts

of Eastern Oregon are in Baker for he celebration, the event being more han usual of patriotic nature, this dea to be carried out in the day's program and parade. The carnival was given entirely by home people. It is expected that several thousand dollars will accrue to the Red Cross

Programs Changed

Associations affiliated with the National Education association have made their discussions fit in with the war. Particular importance is attached to the meeting of the American Home Economics association Tuesday, July 10. A complete revolution in usual discussions will probably take place on account of the substitution of the subject of dietetics and food preparation for hospitals in place of the fancy dishes which usually receive attention.

The School Garden Association of America is also brought into special



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prominence. It will discuss all pos-sible ways of increasing the nation's the annual Southern Pacific passenger food production. The meetings of this agents convention, opening next Monassociation will be held on July 11 day. He will be gone for about two and 12 in the First Congregational church. The delegates will be given days at Ashland, attending the roundwhich delegates will be taken for a

There are 14 associations which will meet with the National Education association this year.

Scott Goes to Del Monte

J. M. Scott, general passenger agent f the Southern Pacific, left Tuesday

a luncheon by the local committee at up. This event began Monday, and of the smuggling apparently has been the Fulton Park school, at the end of will continue until Thursday. trip among the school gardens of

Liquor Smuggling

Efforts of officials of the Great Northern Pacific Steamship company have been centered of late upon stop- as a wearer enters the water.

Fought by Company

the one set putting the stuff aboard and the other unloading it. This practice has been hard to control. The steamship officials, however, are cooperating with state and government of ficials to do away with the practice.

The skirt of a new bathing suit for women can be converted into bloomers

ping the smuggling of liquor into Or

Northern and Northern Pacific.

gon by employes of the steamers Great

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done by stevedores, working on the docks at San Francisco and Flavel

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-All made with dust ruffles under-

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-Fourth Floor, Lipman, Wolfe & Co.



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-Mothers won't be long in appreciating the worth-whileness of these smart frocks for daughters from 6 to 14. They're of chambrays and ginghams in plaids, stripes and checks, trimmed with white poplin and cham-bray. Many of them have pockets, too. A vast assortment of colorings.

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