

# JOURNAL PLANE TO VISIT SALEM DAILY THIS WEEK

### Flight to State Capital Will Be Made in 45 Minutes if Favorable Weather Conditions Rule.

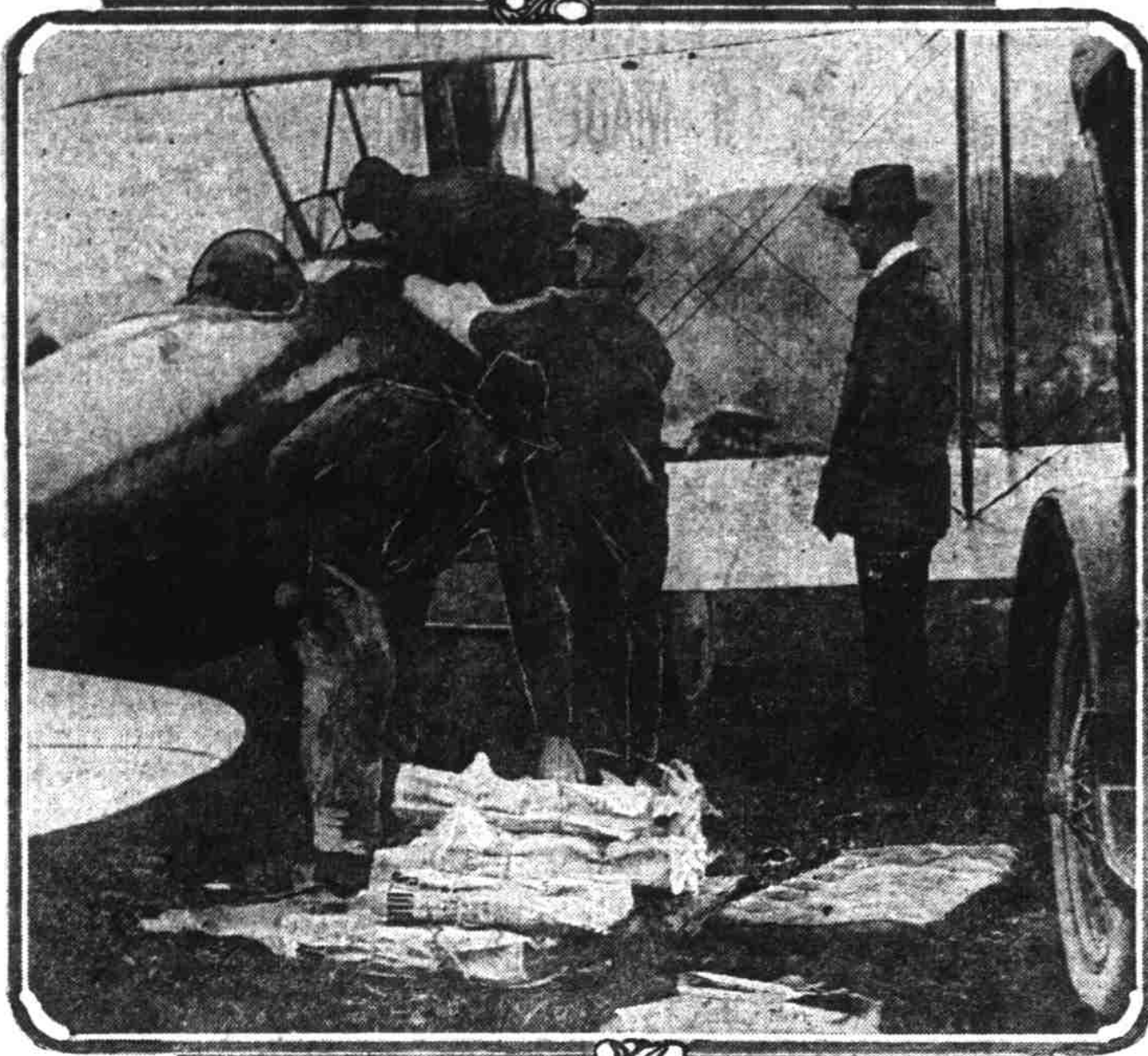
In keeping with its superior service maintained throughout the summer to beach points and to special gatherings within the trading radius of Portland, special airplane delivery of the early afternoon edition of The Journal will be made each day this week to state fair visitors at Salem.

First copies of the paper off the press will be rushed to the Lewis and Clark field where a fast land plane of the Oregon, Washington & Idaho Airplane company will be waiting to whisk them to the capital city. The plane will leave Portland about 1 o'clock each day and should make the 52-mile flight in less than an hour, even when unfavorable weather is encountered.

## TEX SMITH IS 1920 CHAMP OF BUCKAROOS

(Continued From Page One) days 60-1-5. Hazel Cowan made a grandstand throw, twisting the leatherneck with no effort in 28 1-5, three days 81 3-5. W. G. Seidel made a good throw in 25 2-5 time, three days 61 3-5. Joe Hayes, Indian of the reservation, had a stubborn brute, giving the camera man a chance to film some exciting moments

## LOADING JOURNALS ON PENDLETON PLANE



Pilot Jack Clemence getting ready for his record-breaking flight to the Round-Up Saturday afternoon, with load of papers. Trip was made in 1 hour and 40 minutes, at rate of 2.3 miles a minute.

to show on the curtains, time 1:02, three days 1:41. CANNUTT IS WINNER Sergeant Fields lost his steer after a struggle half way around the track. Buffalo Brady was thrown by his steer instead of bulldogging the longhorn. Bill Kingham downed his steer in 42-4-5, three days 53 1-5. Ovil Banks made a pretty throw, giving grandstand spectators an opportunity to see the art of bulldogging at close range. His time was 32 2-5, three days 61 1-5. Jimmie Chaugraw lost his steer. Winners are: Yakima Canutt, first \$300 and \$25 hat; W. G. Seidel, second, \$150 and \$10 in furniture; Orvil Banks, third, \$100. Steer roping finals for the championship of the world, prizes awarded in best time for three days: First, \$600 and \$350 saddle; second, \$400 and \$25 in jewelry; third, \$200 and auto robe. INJURED BOY ENTERS Results: Roy Kivett, Irwin, time 36 seconds; three days, 65 4-5. Bob Burke had a good horse, roping and tying his steer in 61 seconds, three days' time, 96. J. H. Strickland, 44 4-5, three days' time, 77. Dan Clark handled the rope well and with his well trained horse pulling steadily on his throw, he roped and tied his horse in 33, three days' time, 79 4-5. R. J. Burke, Indian boy of the reservation, who rode and was injured in the Frontier celebration in Walla Walla, threw his crutches away, whirled his rope and made his tie after a lengthy chase around the track and through the arena. Walter Sterling made a quick tie but lost out on the roping, his time for three days, 1:52. Bill Kinghorn lost his steer with two whirrs of his rope at the long horns. Roy Bell made a good throw and tied his steer in 29 seconds. Time for three days, 62 3-5. Ed McCarty roped and tied his steer in 49 4-5. HONOR PAID DEAD The best three ropers in three days were: First, Roy Bell; second, Roy Kivett; third, J. H. Strickland. During the cowboy and cowgirl's mounted march, boys from the plains, men of state, Indians in their war bonnets, stopped and stood at attention in silent salutation in front of the grandstand in memory of the late Sheriff T. H. Taylor, former president of the Round-Up association. Hundreds of thrills from the trick riders brought wild cheers from thousands who sat motionless watching the daring stunts of the range. Indian warriors and their squaws gave dances familiar to only those who visit the reservation. Lorena Trickey, on Rawlins Kid, was so 'arin' to go that she knocked down fences, horses and all in her way, riding clean Bonnie Carrol Ride Tango, and Kitty Canutt rode in an exhibition bucking contest. Pony express for the championship of the world, a three-day race, was won by Kenneth Kennedy on Joe Caprell's string; second, Harry Walters with his own string. The quick-change race was won by James Taylor; second, Copensaver. JOURNAL PLANE ARRIVES The Oregon Journal airplane arrived with pictures of Friday's bucking as the saddles were thrown into the arena for the buckers. Cowboy relay race for championship of the world, a three-day race, was won by Darrell Cannon on the Drumheller string from Walla Walla; time today 4:06 5-5, total 12:21 5-5. Winning purse \$500. Scoop Martin, riding Harry Walters' string from Cheyenne, was second; purse \$300; time 4:15 1-5, total 12:39 3-5. The third was Bob Liche, riding C. B. Irwin's string from Cheyenne; purse \$200. Lorena Trickey was winner in the cowgirl's pony race, Grace Givens second and Kitty Canutt third. Indian relay race contests, riding bareback, won by Jess Harrow, 2:17 4-5; total for three days 6:56 2-5. Second, Bob Burke, 2:17; total 6:59 1-5. Third, Kane Shippenower, 2:30; total 7:49 4-5. Cowgirls' standing race was won by Roy Kivett. ANNUAL CLASSIC ENDS Wilfred Minthorn was first in the Indian war bonnet race, Gus Comyer second. Contesting in the wild horse race were Sergeant Fields, Walter Sterling, Chuck Jennings, Norman Cowan, John Hoffman, Henry Mitchell, C. L. Gibson, Buck Grive, E. O. Weathers, Leonard Cooper, Bob Hendrickson, Leonard Goodman, Don Brownell, Vernon Ward, W. H. Sticklin, Hazen Cowan, Tom McKinney, W. C. Holloway, Bill McDonald, Clarence Warren, Everett Nichols, George E. Sperry, Tim Erwin, Charles Johnson. The winners: Norman Cowan, first; and Wade West, second, rode their horses around the arena without losing saddle or leg, closing the eleventh annual Round-Up. Cowboys will return to the Jersey milk cow and chickens; cowgirls to home and school, sombreros are packed in moth balls and green shirts with red handkerchiefs are replaced with the white shirts, stiff collar and black tie, thus does the eleventh annual Round-Up adjourn.

Man Is Arrested On Larceny Charge John F. Cameron, 25, was arrested at East Water and Burnside streets Saturday afternoon on a warrant sworn to by Mae Taylor, Princess hotel, charging him with larceny. Miss Taylor reported that Cameron went to her room and stole a fur coat valued at \$60. He will be arraigned in municipal court Monday morning.

## Y. M. BOYS AWAIT ANNUAL ROUND-UP

### Junior Division Prepared\* for Opening of Winter Season Of Athletic Sports and Fun.

Friday evening, October 1, the big annual round-up for the boys' division of the Y. M. C. A. will be held. The gymnasium of the Y. M. C. A. will be turned over to the boys, and it is expected that five or six hundred will be present. Every boy in the city is invited. There will be a "hot dog" feed, and then a program will be put on. This will include stunts and also announcements about membership and Bible club registration. The honor awards won at Spirit Lake this year will be announced. The boys in this department have two gymnasium classes a week, followed by swimming. The boy who does not know how to swim is taught, and among the experienced swimmers a life-saving corps formed. Harry Smith, the boys' physical director, is one of the best instructors on the Coast. Willard House, the boys' division secretary, said that he expected to have 18 Bible clubs among the boys this winter. Each has a basketball team and other athletic teams and the rivalry between them for the pennant trophies is very keen. The boys also have many hikes, parties and socials. The tickets may be secured in the boys' division, on the second floor of the Y. M. C. A.

## Fred H. McNeil of Journal Staff Goes To The Dalles Paper

Fred H. McNeil, for eight years a member of The Journal news staff, has been appointed advertising manager of the Chronicle at The Dalles, and will begin his new work Monday. Since his return from military service in France, McNeil has been "covering" the news at the city hall, where he made a record. He is succeeded by John A. Jarmuth, formerly associated with the International News Service in Portland, San Francisco and New York.

## Round-Up Colorful Pageant Pendleton Show Acclaimed

### By Earl Browless (Journal Staff Correspondent)

Pendleton, Sept. 25.—Pendleton's annual "Let 'er Buck" cry, joyously shouted by gay plainmen for the edification of sundry thousands of visitors who gathered here for the eleventh annual Round-Up, is fading away tonight into the echoes of the rumbling old Concord stage that came from out the past to join marvelously garbed Indians, cowboys and prancing horseflesh for the three days of the great Western carnival. Into this memory drama of another age came this week the thunderous hum of the airplane engine, the confusion of thousands of automobiles drawn from all parts of the coast and still this bustling, happy city has been a cowtown, resounding with the clattering of the shod hoof and the shrill yell of the plains. "Never more successful nor more largely attended," is the tenor of the review of the 1920 Round-Up made by those who have witnessed most of the annual events in the last 11 years. The success of this carnival of the West, it is said, is due to complete organization, complete harmony and general cooperation. The great show is owned by the city of Pendleton and is managed on the same broad plan as is Portland's Rose Festival—a civic enterprise.

## A THREE-DAY PAGEANT

The Round-Up started Thursday when cowboys and their wild riding womenfolk from the great open country accepted "Let 'er Buck" into Pendleton's collective ear with all the vigor and enthusiasm of another generation in Pendleton's history. And "Let 'er Buck" has continued throughout the carnival season as the high sign between the dapper visitor and his high-heeled, red-shirted fellow from the ranch. Roy Raley, president of the Pendleton Commercial association, is the generally accredited parent of the Round-Up.

## PICTURESQUE SHOW SUCCESS

But the Round-Up itself, that melange of madness, music and manhood, has been occupying the place in local attention that it deserves. The Round-Up and the city that backed it to a person, was conducted in a fashion that must bring envy to those metropolitan entertainments that may have been more generously financed, and of broader scope. Not a hitch occurred in the program anywhere. Every feature in each day's

Up. It was he who conceived the big idea in June, 1910, and he was the first president of the organization of business men and ranchers who are directing the annual event. Each year has been assembled in Pendleton the pick of the ropers, bulldoggers, trick riders, rough riders and tough horses of the West. Each year, too, has seen an improvement in the quality of the show, the "sticking" qualities of its riders, and the wicked wildness of its horses, some of them treacherous brutes—sunfishers whose arched, twisting backs are, from the vantage point of the grandstand, mighty desirable places not to be.

## Society Shocked at News That Hatches Have Been Divorced

New York, Sept. 25.—Society received a shock today when word was given that Cyril W. Hatch and his wife, who was Barbara Catherine Rutherford, daughter of Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt by her second husband, Lewis M. Rutherford, had been divorced in Paris some months ago. Confirmation of a report that had been current for some time that Mr. and Mrs. Hatch had severed their matrimonial ties was given by Hugh J. McGinley, in charge of the real estate interests of Mrs. Vanderbilt, and who a few days ago sold Mrs. Hatch's New York city home to Mrs. Charles Dillingham for half a million dollars. Mrs. Hatch is living in Nyack, N. Y., and Mr. Hatch is believed to be in New York city.

## Two Teachers Needed

Silverton, Or., Sept. 25.—Schools of the city opened Monday, the high school attendance approximating 200 students. Two teachers are needed, one each in the history and Latin departments.



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Regular \$5 values! Made with double sleeves and back, and reinforced elbows.

### Men's Extra Heavy Khaki Color Moleskin Trousers \$4.35

Regular \$5.25 values! Made with flap pockets. These garments will wear like iron. Waist sizes 32 to 44.

### Boys' Heavyweight Blue Denim Overalls For Monday Only Special 98c

Regular \$1.69 values! In ages 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8. Monday only!

## Cottons Cut to the Quick!

Tomorrow we begin a tremendous slaughter of Cottons! Get your share! These prices represent big reductions, based on last week's decline in the cotton market. Take advantage of trenchant reductions right at the height of the season!

### 50c Heavy French Twill Outing Flannel, Yard . . . . . 39c

Attention, economical buyers: This is your golden opportunity to purchase outing flannel at this low price. Here we show white French twill, also our entire line of heavy fleeced colored outings at this remarkable price! Take advantage!

### EXTRA! EXTRA!! EXTRA!!! Best Standard Choice Dress Gingham, Yard . . . . . 39c

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### 36-Inch Heavy Fleeced White Outing Flannel, Reg. 50c Quality, Yard . . . . . 39c

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### 36-Inch Plaid Suitings Specially Underpriced; Only, Yard . . . . . 95c

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These materials are offered below wholesale cost in order to clean up broken lines. There are practically all colors from which to choose.

### Fancy Plaid Suitings 54-Inch; All Wool; Special . . . . . \$3.98

The very newest of the new fall and winter plaids; suitable for pleated and plain skirts, for dresses, etc. We want you to see these plaids; the values are really wonderful.

## Glassware and Crockery for Monday Shoppers

Thin-Blown Water Sets, water pitcher and six glasses \$1.89 in fancy-cut design . . . . .  
Extra Glasses in same design; each . . . . . 15c  
42-Piece Blue Bird Dinner Set, only . . . . . \$11.98



## In the Hollow of Her Hand

NO monarch ever wielded a fraction of the power of the modern housekeeper. In the hollow of her hand she holds the fate of every business on earth, while she rules over the destiny of nations.

Equal suffrage and the amazing advancement of women during the past ten years is due to just one reason—the fact that housekeepers today find time for self cultivation and communion with each other, thanks to the help of electric vacuum cleaner and other mechanical housekeeping aids that save TIME and LABOR.

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