

### MINE ATTRACTS MANY VISITORS

#### Development in Elkhorn Region During Week Said Encouraging

SCIO, Sept. 26.—George Bilyeu of Scio and others recently returning from the Crown mine at Elkhorn east of this city, are enthusiastic over recent disclosures in the tunnel, which has now reached a distance of about 400 feet beneath the surface. Mr. Bilyeu has long been interested in the mine.

That the Crown mine in particular and the Elkhorn mining district in general on the upper North Santiam river are attracting increased attention is indicated by the fact that many interested visitors recently have gone over the grounds and a large number have entered the tunnel and viewed the interior workings of the mine.

T. A. Carpenter, engineer at the Crown mine, has this week been overhauling a large engine at Lebanon preparatory to installing it in the mine at an early date. This engine will be used to drive the compressor and is of much larger capacity than the machine formerly in use there. It is hoped to have the larger engine installed within a few days, he announced. In the meantime other equipment for more rapid tunneling is to be secured, it was stated.

R. E. Peery, Scio farmer who is also manager of the mine, recently has devoted much personal attention to the workings of the mine. "Developments during the week have been very encouraging, the vein now being drifted on continuing to show increased values and width," Peery said in Scio this week. "The fact that this vein is leading directly into the locality that W. J. Elmendorf, a noted mining engineer, advised the company to enter has made it of more than passing interest, and the outcome is being closely watched."

Peery continued: "The vein is showing much water and indications are very strong that a break of some importance is now close at hand. Much oxidized matter lately has made its appearance, and the mine crew has been putting in some long hours in driving forward."

### CHANGES MADE IN RICKREALL ROUTES

RICKREALL, Sept. 26.—The mail service on the rural routes out of Rickreall has been considerably changed since the middle of the month. For several years the surrounding territory has been served by two routes carried by J. O. Price and I. W. Goodell. Mr. Price has recently been transferred to the route left vacant by the death of Frank Morrison at Dallas and the north half of route one out of Rickreall which Mr. Price has been carrying was added to Mr. Morrison's former route making 47 miles. Those living north and west of Rickreall will now receive their mail from Dallas.

The south part of route one has been added to route two which Mr. Goodell still carries but which will be known as route one, Rickreall. Mr. Price is on his vacation now but when he returns will assume the duties on his new route and will move his family to Dallas soon.

A. R. Cadle and Fred Anier returned from a hunting trip with four fine deer. They left last Friday, driving as far as Oakridge then packed into the mountains 25 miles from there.

### Band in Prospect For High School Pupils, Stayton

STAYTON, Sept. 26.—Prof. E. H. Kleffman of Corvallis has been consulting with Prof. H. E. Tobie in regard to organizing a school band. Professor Kleffman at present is conducting bands at Corvallis, Lebanon, the Lebanon band at Albany and the K. C. band here. He has a plan whereby those who do not care to purchase instruments until they are sure they care to follow band work, may rent them for a nominal sum. There will be one rehearsal a week, such as he is giving the K. C. band, and anyone in the school radius of Stayton who is interested is asked to see Professor Tobie.

### Holders Are Home After Trip South

LIBERTY, Sept. 26.—Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Holder and Roy Mink of Salem returned Friday from a week's trip to southern Oregon. There will be no school Wednesday, as that is Salem day at the state fair, to enable everyone wishing to attend the fair to do so.

Mrs. Fred Browning returned Friday from a two weeks' trip to The Dalles, where she visited her sister, Mrs. Farr.

### Gottensburg Loans Fair Buggy Relic

SILVERTON, Sept. 26.—M. A. Gottensburg, whose collection of transportation means of days that are past, has loaned his handsome, fringe-top four-passenger buggy to the state fair and it will be used in the buggy parade at the fair night horse shows.

BURTONS RETURN  
DALLES, Sept. 26.—Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Burton and small son and daughter have returned to their home in Redlands, Calif., after a 10-days' visit with relatives and friends here and in Salem.

### Valley Tenderfoot, Here Is Opportunity to Brush Up Wild West Vocabulary

Fifty bucking horses await the opening of the Rodeo-Buckeroo three-day program starting Saturday at the Oregon State fair.

In the parlance of rodeo men, there is "never a horse that hasn't been rode, never a rider that hasn't been thrown." Despite the fact that bucking horses always remain outlaws, kicking, biting, and scratching whenever a "hand" comes near them. Of this type are Murder Creek, Pinear, Ajax and Barnacle Bill, here for the fair. Other horses just as tough to ride as the outlaws, seem to know the game and are not vicious to handle except for the man who mounts them in the arena.

For those who may wish to brush up on their "rodeo talk," Dr. W. H. Lytle of Salem, chief of the animal industry division, department of agriculture, has compiled the following glossary of range lingo:

Band—any small herd of cattle, horses or sheep.  
Hackamore—a slip loop hooded halter with a light strap on either side going over the head.  
Hackamore rope—often a hair rope which by skillful looping, a hackamore halter is improvised.  
Breaking—conquering horses by force.  
Boys—cowboys or cowhands.  
Broncho Buster or Buckaroo—cowboy who rides and breaks wild horses.  
Bucking—effort of horse to unseat rider.  
Bucking straight-away—consists in long rocking jumps; not difficult to ride.  
Sunfishing—bucking with arched back and with posterior body twists; difficult to ride.  
High roller—horse that bucks by leaping into the air.  
Spinner—twisting around in a circle.  
Riding slick—riding with usual cowboy equipment; i. e., saddle, chaps, and spur; without hobbled stirrups, locked spurs or bucking rolls.  
Slick heels—riding without spurs.  
Locked spurs—spurs in which the rowels have been fastened so they will not turn.  
Throwing the steel, raking or scratching—use the spurs when raking. In scratching legs must be loosened and if rider scratches he is making good ride. If on bad horse.  
Straightup—sitting erect in saddle, one hand holding halter, other hand high in air or "fanning" with hat.  
Close seat—seated in the saddle close and firm.  
Riding safe—sitting tight or close in saddle, legs tightly gripping horse's side with spurs locked in cinch.  
Riding sloppy—sitting loosely in saddle; regarded poor riding but risky.  
Seeing daylight—when daylight can be seen between rider and saddle; generally results in rider being thrown.

Pulling leather—holding to any part of saddle. Disqualifies rider—considered more of disgrace than to be thrown.  
Choking the Biscuit—grabbing horn of saddle—same as pulling leather.  
Biting the dust—cowboy term for being thrown. An Englishman calls it "chewing the gravel."

Bunch grasses—range horses living on bunch grass.  
Cattle rustlers—cattle thief.  
Cavy—band of saddle horses used in livestock roundup.  
Chack wagon—cowboy wagon.  
Vaquero (Spanish)—cowboy.  
Crutler—any range beast.  
Cut out—to separate animals.  
Gentling—taming an unbroken horse.  
Hi-Yu-Skookum—Indian for "very good."  
Hobbles—short chain locked cuffs for tying fore legs together to prevent straying.  
Honda—metal loop or inside eyelet through which lariet rope slides.  
Horse terminology—Eroncho or Broncho (Spanish)—for small native horses—now applied to all wild, untamed equine animals.  
Cayuse—Indian pony.  
Outlaw—sometimes called "bad one," "killer"; always fights and bucks—refuses to be gentled or caught.  
Slick Bar or Maverick—applied to an unbranded range or wild horse.  
Wild Horse—native range horse that has never been ridden.  
Lariat or Lasso—often called "rope" made of rawhide or hemp with loop making nose.  
Mustang—small Texas horse; called Fuzz-tail or Bob-tail by northwest cowboys.  
Outfit—the complement of a ranch including horses, livestock, men and holdings.  
Red-eye or Nose Paint—whiskey.  
Parts of saddle—tree—wood frame; horn—front knob covered with leather; fork—front part of tree; cantle—raised back of saddle; skirts or Suderders (Spanish)—broad under leathers next to horse; stirrup—leather covered foot rests; fenders or posideros (Spanish)—sweat protectors hanging from stirrup leather supporters; cinch or cincha (Spanish)—girth under horse's belly to hold saddle on; Latigos (Spanish)—long leather stirrup covers (16 inches).  
Quirt—short leather riding whip.  
Steer bulldogging—a practice among cowboys of throwing or wrestling with a steer barehanded. Cowboy rides along side of racing steer grabs the horns and swings to ground.  
Hoolhaing—a form of bulldogging not generally allowed; consists in jumping on neck of steer suddenly, forcing his head into ground, tripping him—very dangerous but spectacular.  
Steer busting—roping or throwing steer with lariat from horse-

during the programs from 12 to 1, 2 to 4, 5 to 8 and 7 to 8 every day. In addition the car will be available for various other occasions.

The Texaco company car arranged for by T. L. Kubus, Salem agent for the Texas company in charge of Paul F. Davis of Los Angeles, assisted by Carroll Waller of Albany.

Davis said the car is worth \$11,000 and is completely equipped for carrying the announcements to every part of the audience. Davis is assigned to the states of Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montana.

Some of his engagements this year have been to announce for the northern Montana fair at Great Falls, the Montana state fair at Helena, the Butte rodeo, the national Elks' convention at Seattle, the Ellensburg rodeo, the Columbia county fair at St. Helens and the Washington county fair at Hillsboro, the Oregon livestock show at Union, the Dayton-Waltsburg show, the Odd Fellows convention, and the Roseburg airport dedication. He will announce for the homecoming football game at Eugene between University of Oregon and Oregon State college.

SILVERTON, Sept. 26.—Earl J. Adams, president of the local chamber of commerce, announced Friday afternoon, the committee which will take charge of the poultry show to be held here sometime in November. Warren Crabtree, local Smith-Hughes instructor, has been chosen as chairman. He will be assisted by Ernest Starr and George Hubbs, besides members of the local Smith-Hughes department.

TALBOT, Sept. 26.—Fire of undetermined origin destroyed the barn of Miran Baker near Talbot Thursday night. Several tons of hay and a few sacks of grain were destroyed. There was no insurance on the barn or the contents.

Word was received here today that James Harlan was taken suddenly ill and rushed to the Albany hospital for an appendicitis operation.

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### PLAN BROADCASTS OF FAIR FEATURES

#### Musical Programs, Events Of Rodeo and Races To be Announced

Two public address cars are available at the Oregon state fair to convey information, entertainment and amusement. The Cherry City car has undertaken to broadcast the musical programs from the booth of the Oregon Federation of Music clubs. The car will be stationed outside the Agricultural building back.

Hogtieg—tieg together forefoot and one hindfoot after steer has been thrown.  
Strays—cattle or horses mixed with other owner's lot.  
Wild bunch—any untamed herd of animals.  
Wrangling—rounding up, catching and saddling range horses.  
Wrangler—a buckaroo who handles the bucking horses in the arena.  
Snubbing—the act of tying the horses to some fixed object; usually saddle horn of another horse.  
Pick-up or take-up men—used to catch buckers so rider may safely dismount.  
The wind up or fall round-up—the annual gathering of cattle from ranges for sorting and branding fat animals to go to market.

COMMITTEE TOLD  
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30 x 4.50/21	4.85	9.40	7.48	14.50	4.45	8.70
28 x 4.75/19	5.70	11.10	8.30	16.10	5.25	10.20
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