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## ALL ABOUT THE BIG ROUND-UP

Promoters of Annual Wild one time before. The exhibition is not given for the purpose of making money in itself. The receipts will all be expended from year to year in par-Plans in Detail.

TO BE ONE OF GREATEST ENTERTAINMENTS IN WEST

Not to Be Made Purely a Local Show but a Northwest Affair-Exhibition Not Being Given for Money-Making Purposes-All Receipts to Be Used in Building Better Show-Stock Is Supbscribed in \$10 Shares-\$3000 Is Needed for Success.

Since the first idle talk of a frontier show for Pendleton has developed into well-laid plans for an annual wild west exhibition to be known as "The Round-up," the first such occasion which will be pulled off here September 29 and 30 and October 1, is the subject of much talk. Because of the great interest which manifests itself in numerous inquiries, the promoters of the event have drawn up a statement which explains everything concerning the "Round-up," its nature, purpose, organization, plans, results and the various steps necessary to success. The full statement is printed below;

Organization. The organization is composed of cers and nine directors, the work be- prominent trainers, ing carefully organized and subdivided among these men. Each of these men has from two to ten assistants day until it is now faster than in the working with him in the perfecting of history of Oregon State fair racing. his part of the organization, making Three days a week, Tuesday, Wednesa total of between one hundred and day and Fridays, see lively brushes lated by the same old gang that made one-hundred and fifty of the leading young men of Umatilla county, of the West. From the workouts of in the nostrils of decent citizens are who are at this time actively engaged some promising green material, rec- earnestly and sincerely hoping that visitors it was learned that the colonel hibition.

Purpose. The purpose of the organization is thing along the lines of the annual horse owners from all over the counfrontier show held at Cheyenne, and try. to offer the championship of the Northwest for the various frontier the championship bronco busting. For this purpose a live committee, headed by T. D. Taylor, sheriff of this county, is now in correspondence with the leading stockmen of eastern Oregon, southern Washington and Idaho, to get track of the worst outlaw horses which can be obtained. A sufficient appropriation has been set aside to guarantee a fine line of bad livestock The managers feel they can conservatively say that during the three days of the exhibition they will have approximately thirty of the worst horses in the northwest, on which aspirants for championship honors can demon-

strate their ability as riders. What would probably rank as the second event in importance is the steer roping contest. In order to meet the objections frequently urged against this sort by humane societies, roping will be done by a team of two men, one to rope by the head and one by the hind feet.

Other events will be men's and ladies' relay races, pony express races, tug of war, pistol shooting from horseback, and fancy roping and riding.

In addition to the competitive events a band of Indians from the Umatilla reservation will be secured to give Indian parades, races and war dances. It is the purpose of the organization to secure an encampment of approximately fifty Indians with their tepees immediately upon the grounds of the

It is also the hope of the organiza tion to secure detachments of cavalry from the best rough riding troops and detachment of artillery probably including the famous Mountan Bat-These troops, if secured, will be encamped upon the grounds and will assist in parades and give He and Senator Borah of Idaho will daily demonstrations of cavalry, rough riding and artillery drills. Suitable grounds have been secured

#### NO LAW PREVENTING ACCEPTANCE OF WINE. .

Washington, Aug. 19 .- The . navy department today politely announced that there is no • navy regulations to prevent of- • ficials of the cruiser California . from accepting 100 cases of • California wine presented by a • wine association. This answer • was given by the department to • a protest of the Women's Christian Temperance Union against • the officers' acceptance of the gift. Secretary Meyers' reply brought joy to the sailors aboard

on which will be laid out a one-quarter mile track, enclosing a fine arena. vided by the erection of special grand-stands and bleachers, and everything possible done in order to bring off a fast, snappy and theilige. fast, snappy and thrilling three-day's

Results.

The promoters believe the result of this form of entertainment will be to bring to Pendleton more outside people than have ever been here at be expended from year to year in perfeeting a larger and better exhibition, and in the advertisement which Pendieton will get, and in the amount of money which will be spent by visitors, the people of Pendleton will be more than reimbursed for the time and expense of getting up this form of entertainment.

There can be no question but that a contest of this kind is a great drawing card. The annual contests at Cheyenne, although a less amount is expended upon them than upon many county fairs throughout the northwest, draw immense crowds from the sparsely settled states of Wyoming, Montana and Colorado, and of course from coast to coast outside people come. The present season the program at Cheyenne is headed by ex-President Roosevelt. The total of cash prizes offered at the Cheyenne exhibition last year, as figured from Lowell of Pendleton, Senator Ben the official premium list, is approximately \$3000, yet it is a poor county fair that cannot double this amount torial contest as an anti-assembly in premiums each year.

The exhibition is unique in the northwest. Many contests have been

Continued on Page Three.) SEEN AT STATE FAIR

Salem, Or., Aug. 19.—When the gates open for the Forty-ninth annual Oregon State fair the 12th of next month, the visitors who enjoy horse iness and financial men of the city of Pendleton incorporated under the speedlest clashes ever seen in the name of the Northwestern Francisco and financial men of the Speedlest clashes ever seen in the defeat the machine which is best expressed in the reports that relations between Presiname of the Northwestern Frontier training on the track and the excel-Exhibition Association. The manage- lcnt condition of the course, new track ment is vested in a board of six offi- and western records are looked for by

Under competent track men the course is being worked down every to keep their laurels.

During the five days of racing, September 12 to 17 inclusive, each day give an annual exhibition some- includes purses that are attracting

# VIEWS TO ST PAUL

KELLOGG ASSURES THEM THEY WILL BE PRESENTED

Conference of Western Governor Prepare Statement for National Conservation Congress-Is Tantamount to Declaration of States Rights.

Salt Lake, Aug. 19.-Western govrnors conferring today voted to send Frank B. Kellogg had promised their ancy while the helicopters are to be views regarding conservation would be presented to the congress. Keiogg declared President Taft and Colonel Roosevelt had decided to attend the convention. The governors men of the Pacific coast have signithen went into execuive session to tion over timber lands. Senator China, with the object of extending Smoot was chosen to present the trade relations with Chinese statement to congress. Smoot is ta-chants. booed by the Pinchotites on account of his favoring a bill in the senate for the transfer of the control of water power sites from the government to

the states. Smoot will attend the congress as the representative of Governor Spry. be the chief spokesmen for the state's rights faction.

#### BURKE WILL WITHDRAW TO DEFEAT POINDEXTER

withdraw from the United States senpublisher of the Post Intelligencer, much. He has cancer of the nose his bitter rival, for the purpose of which threatened for a time to debeating Miles Poindexter, insurgent, stroy the sight of his right eye. The Poindexter's campaign throughout the to Salem soon. state has caused the regulars much them to concentrate on one candidate."

Burke Denies It. Bellingham, Wash., Aug. 19.—G. that a change Burk denied vehemently that he at any time. would withdraw from the senatorial race in favor of Wilson to beat Poin-

# FOR GOVERNOR

Local Man to Enter Gubernatorial Race.

BEN SELLING AND JUDGE WEBSTER ARE NAMED

Strong Effort Being Made by Anti-Assembly Republicans to Induce Either Pendleton Man Or One of Two Portland Men to Make Race Against Bowerman-Dimick, Hofer and Abraham Do Not Satisfy-Judge Lowell Reluctant But May Enter Lists.

It is rumored in the inner political circles here that within the next few days either Judge Stephen A. Selling or Judge Lionel R. Webster of Portland, will enter the gubernacandidate. It is reported that strong pressure has been brought upon Judge Lowell in Portland and the Wilgiving the subject careful consideration. to wait two years and seek a seat in the federal senate and would prefer blamed, at this time to support either Selling Yester or Webster for governor.

There seems to be a feeling that defeat the machine which is behind dent Taft and himself are strained to the Bowerman candidacy, and it is the breaking point. possible that Judge Lowell will acmake the fight,

Local republicans who are opposgates to the state assembly were selected and who believe that the assembly was dominated and manipulated by the same old gang that made the conference. some of the three candidates in the and his friends have agreed on a plan field can be induced to withdraw and of action which will hold until the sitthat Lowell can be induced to make uation shapes itself more clearly, the race. They say that in a contest between Lowell and Bowerman, that the result would never be in doubt.

DAHLMAN MAINTAINS HIS MAJORITY OVER RIVAL

Lincoln, Neb., Aug. 19 .- With reurns from two thirds of the state in, Mayor Dahlman of Omaha is leading Governor Shallenberger by a plurality of 2000 but Shallenberger will has decided to keep his hands off. He not admit defeat. The result is yet feels that the republican state comin doubt as Dahlman is weak in the rural districts.

#### CALIFORNIA INVENTOR HAS NEW TYPE OF DIRIGIBLE

San Francisco, Aug. 19.-Backed by prominent business men. W. T. Murray, an inventor, will launch his monster dirigible balloon in September and hopes to inaggurate a service between this city and Los Angeles. He will use helicopters heretofore untried as a means of ascent and descent and horizontal propulsion by representatives to the National Con- three powerful gasoline motors. The servation congress at St. Paul, after gas bag is only used to make buoyused to lift the dirigible.

To Tour China. San Francisco, Aug. 19.-More than a hundred of the leading business fied their intention of taking part in

### DENIES GOV. BENSON IS AT DEATH'S DOOR

San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 19 .- Dr. he has remained in bed until the last sent the views of anyone else

For some time Benson has been county. Yesterday he returned to his much better spirits. It is admitted that a change for the worse may come

He who fears being conquered dexter. He left for Vancouver today, sure of defeat.-Napoleon,

# WAITING GAME

Factional Fight.

WILL THUS BE FREE FROM ALL RESPONSIBILITY

Conference Between Roosevelt and Close Friends Results in Adoption of Definite Plan-"Old Guard" Will be Left to Fight its Own Battles-Roosevelt Reserves Right to Enter Campaign Should He Deem it Necessary-May Again Run for Presi-

New York, Aug. 19 .- It is believed part in the coming New York campaign though it is known Lloyd C. Griscom, chairman of the New York republican county committee, is urging him to carry his fight for temporary chairman to the Saratoga convention. Roosevelt's advisers, Griscom excepted, opposed the plan of making lamette valley to make the race a fight. They declare that the "old against Bowerman, and that he is guard" might bolt thus leaving the colonel leader of the minority should He is said to prefer, however, Roosevelt win his fight. Then if the democrats win Roosevelt would be

> Yesterday the colonel gathered about him a group of his close friends and talked over with them the situ-

William Loeb, Jr., collector of the cede to the wishes of his friends and port of New York, Lloyd C. Griscom, chairman of the New York republican county committee, Representative ed to the manner in which the dele- William M. Calder of Brooklyn; Frederick J. Kracke of Brooklyn, and Representative W. W. Cocks of Colonel Roosevelt's home district, took part in

> Agree On Plan. From what was said by some of the

Briefly stated, it is this: Colonel Roosevelt is to stand aside in the New York state campaign and let the "old guard" fight its own fight and thus shoulder all the responsibility for the conduct and result of the campaign He is neither to indorse nor criticise the Taft administration. He is

to keep out all around if he can. Through some of yesterday's visitors it was learned why the colonel has decided to keep his hands off. He mittee in refusing to indorse him for temporary chairman of the Saratoga convention-a position he had agreed to accept, much against his will, with the knowledge that he would be held responsible for election results- acted in a manner that would make further activity on his part look as if he was leading a factional fight against the

administration. It is said that Colonel Roosevelt does not deem it either wise or proper to permit himself to become involved in such a factional fight and that his present decision is that he will not go to the convention or take any part which would render him responsible. He has come to no definite conclusion, however,

Reserves Right to Enter.

One important provision was emphasized at the conference. Those with whom he talked were made to understand clearly that Colonel Roosevelt reserves to himself the right to prepare the statement. It is expected the excursion to China which will time, if he believes that the policies the statement will be tantamount to a leave this city next week. The party of which he is the exponent are in declaration of states rights of jurisdic-will spend six weeks in the interior of jeopardy. But he let it be known that he would do so with much reluctance. for he feels that in such a contingency he might be led inevitably into a con-

### "WILL VOICE MY OWN" VIEWS" SAYS TEDDY

New York, Aug. 19 .- "My speeches Worden, Governor Benson's physician. in the west will represent my own emphatically denied today that the views," said Colonel Roosevelt, tap-Oregon executive is at the point of ping his chest, in the office of the Seattle, Aug. 19.—The Seattle Star Oregon executive is at the point of ping his chest, in the office of the today says: "G. Burke of Seattle will death. Benson has been so weak that Outlook today. "They won't repreatorial race in favor of John Wilson, few days and does not move about said his addresses would not be made under the auspices of the republican congressional campaign committee. Roosevelt is to speak at Assawai mie A formal announcement, says the doctors say he is yielding to treat- Kansas, August 31. Lloyd Griscom, Star, will be made soon. It is known ment and Benson expects to return who conferred with Roosevelt among others today, will go to Beverly August 30 to confer with Taft. It is where Roosevelt stands and discuss ward insurgency. Some, however, believe Griscom will virtually deliver Roosevelt's ultimatum defining the colonel's stand on insurgency and in-

troversy with the Taft administration, From what was said after the conference it was gathered that Colone Roosevelt believes the present attitude of men who are affiliated in the national administration is hostile to him and that an open rupture may result. In such case the colonel feels that he may be compelled at some juncture to exert his influence against the administration

Those who are closest to the col-onel believe he will do everything in his power to avert such a crisis dur-Effort Being Made to Induce Will Stand Aside From New ing the fall campaign. It is their York Campaign to Avoid fight he prefers to postpone the strugopinion that if he should decide to question of the nation's policy for the next four years is to be brought before the country and when a suc-cessor to W. H. Taft is to be elected. May Become Candidate.

Should such an issue between Col-onel Rooseveit and the administration present itself at that time, it is the belief of the colonel's intimate associates that he will be in the fight to the end-that he will stake his own future on the outcome and again become a candidate for the presidency. It is believed, however, that Colonel Roose velt regards such a decision as a remote contingency which is not to receive serious attention at the present time.

He has said repeatedly that he can form no plans for the future, for the and the southern Oregon Crater and that Colonel Roosevelt will not take situation may be changed at any time. He has told his friends that he is a candidate for no office and he can ing the local forestry from points conceive of no circumstances which would lead him to accept the gubernatorial or a seat in the United States

His associates believe the only reason which might lead him to consider becoming a candidate for the presidential nomination would be the conviction that he must seek another term in order to successfully carry on the work he began while president.

### VERA PROSSER IS NOT GUILTY OF MURDER

Libby, Mont., Aug. 19.-Vera Prosser who killed her divorced husband aboard a passenger train near Libby on June 1, was acquitted today of the charge of murder after the jury had been out all night. The trial lasted three days and was replete with dramatle incidents. Mrs. Prosser says she does not know her plans but probably she will go east. Previously she lived in Scattle. Popular sympathy was with the woman.

Captain Hampton Retires, Washington, Aug. 19.-Captain Celwyn E. Hampton of the Twenty-first having been placed on the retired list of the United States army. He has been on leave for some time, owing to illness. He graduated from West Point in the

### UNPUBLISHED REPORT **CREATES SENSATION**

MORE LIGHT THROWN ON INDIAN SITUATION

Report of J. H. Powell to Interior Department Shows Methods by Which Indians Are Made Citizens-McMurrays Activity Shown,

Washington, Aug. 12 .- An unpublished report to the department of the interior by J. H. Powell on the conditions surrounding the makeup up of the citizenship rolls of the five civilized tribes of Indians in Oklahoma is today in possession of Chairman Burke of the congressional investigating committee that is investigating Gore's charges that an attempt was made to bribe him by those interested in Indian land contracts. The report followed a personal investigation by Powell of the methods used to admit Indians to citizenship and was given to the interior department the day before Secretary Garfield retired.

In part it referred to "the ridicutime limitations placed on the ous" Dawes Indian commission making it impossible for the commission to give adequate time for the adjudication of Indian claims. Powell gave evidence of J. F. McMurray's alleged activity in the land cases among the Indians,

### GAYNOR FINALLY ANNOUNCED

Hoboken, Aug. 19 .- Mayor Gaynor's condition is satisfactory to the physicians today. It was officially declared that he is out of danger and Secretary Adamson announced this afternoon a final blood test was made and that danger of infection is regarded as ended,

Wisconsin Sheriffs. Wausau, Wis., Aug. 19.-That the law should afford greater protection to the mayors of cities and governors of states is the opinion expressed by many members of the Wisconsin Sherworry and it is believed has decided staying at the Ross home in Marion believed that Griscom will tell Taft liff's Association, in convention here today. The recent shooting of Mayor apartments in this city and seems in the attitude of the administration to- Gaynor of New York, has brought the subject to the fore. It is alleged that • Mayor Seidel, the socialist chief ex- • ecutive of Milwaukee, whose numerous 

Bitonto and Mola are principally reforms have antagonized the "tough" 

affected. forming Taft how far he will endorse element, has received several letters threatening assassination.

# STILL BURN

General Situation Improved But Flames Make Headway in Southern Oregon.

FLAMES BREAK OUT AGAIN IN WALLOWA

Reports from Over Northwest Indicate Worst Is Over-Clearwater and Crater Fires Still Burn Stubbornly -Troops Arrive to Combat Flames -Big Fire Breaks Out in Klamath County-More Fires Reported in Wallowa.

Portland, Aug. 19 .- Save the fires the Clearwater district in Idaho national reserve fires, the situation continues to improve. Reports reachin Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Montana say a number of fires are burning but are comparatively small. Rains are promised and it is believed

the worst is over. The two companies of infantry which left American Lake yesterday arrived at Medford and left for the Crater fire today. Twenty-five fires are burning in that district. fire area coves fifty square miles. While it is admitted the acreage burned over is large and the losses heavy, Forester Cecil says the first reports were exaggerated.

More Fires in Wallows, Portland, Aug. 19.—A telephonic

eport from Wallowa, Ore., says the fire which it was supposed troops had controlled, has broken out again but it is believed it can be stopped before much more damage is done. Snake river district on the Wallows reserve a new fire is also reported. If it gets bad another requisition of troops will be made,

One Fire Dying Out, Grants Pass, Aug. 19.—The forest ire which raged yesterday near pacitated for active duty, was today Fruitvale, four miles from this city, is reported to be dying out this afternoon

> Wire in Klamath, Klamath Falls, Or., Aug. 19.—Every available man is being rushed to the forest fire on Prospect trail which is believed to be of meendiary origin. The flames extend over twenty miles. Unverified reports say several rangers are surrounded by fire. The timber is dry and hard to control.

CRIPPEN STORY GETS EDITORS IN TROUBLE

London, Aug. 19 .- The proprietors and chief editors of the Daily Chronicle were today ordered to appear in the court of the crown (criminal division) to show cause why they should not be punished for contempt for having published a story intimating that Dr. Crippen has poisoned his wife. The paper is held responsible for the statement that Crippen's denial of having confessed was based on a distinction between a confession and an admission of having done so.

BRISTOW SAYS LA FOLLETTE WILL WIN IN A WALK

Salina, Kansas, Aug. 19.-Senator Bristow today returned from a trip about Wisconsin and said there is no doubt but that LaFollette of consin, will be re-elected to the sen-ate. He said: "I don't believe they can beat LaFollette. I think he will win the renomination by a plurality of seventy thousand." Bristow said ipsurgency in Wisconsin is nearly as strong as in Kansas,

LABOR FEDERATION WILL OPPOSE JOHN DALZELL

Pittsburg, Aug. 19.—The American Federation of Labor will oppose John Dalzell, regular republican, and will support Dr. Black, independent, acording to an intimation of Samuel Gompers. Black was defeated at the TO BE BEYOND DANGER primaries by Dalzell and after an unuccessful contest of the election decided to run as an independent.

> CHOLERA EPIDEMIC RAVAGING ITALY

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Bari, Italy, Aug. 19.-With a death list of 33 which is being increased hourly, the virulent cholers epidemic on the Adriatic coast is assuming proportions. The Italian government is hurrying doctors d from Rome to the scene. public gatherings are forbidden. The peasants are holding hysterical religious meetings and praying for divine intervention. • The towns of Barletta, Trani.