

WEATHER REPORT.

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COUNTY OFFICIAL PAPER.

CITY OFFICIAL PAPER.

VOL. 24

PENDLETON, OREGON, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1911.

NO. 7217

TWELVE THOUSAND SEE OPENING OF "THE ROUND-UP" TODAY

FAIR GIVES WAY TO ROUND-UP TODAY; RESUMES THIS EVENING

ELKS GIVE PROGRAM TONIGHT AT PAVILION

Parade and Social Session at Club Room, Features--Night Attendance Record Broken--Confetti Admitted, Judging of Fancy Work Under Way

TONIGHT'S PROGRAM OF BOWEN'S BAND.

- March--"The Lady Riders" Bowen
Invitation to the Dance" Weber
Duet--"Miserere Il Trovatore" Verdi
Mr. Lewis and Mr. Myers.
Grand Selection--"Fania" Gounod
Overture--"Il Guarany" Gmez
Intermission.
Descriptive Piece--"Death of Custer" Johnson
"Narcissus" "Water Scenes" Nevin
Idyll--"Mill in the Forest" Ellenberg
Comic Opera--"Fair Co-ed" Liders

The Morrow-Umatilla county fair is resting today to give the Round-Up its inning but tonight will resume with increased vigor. The Elks will claim tonight as their own and every member of the antlered herd in the city will be at the pavilion to help in the informal program.

MAINE WETS NOW SEEM VICTORIOUS

Augusta, Me., Sept. 14.--According to returns on last Monday's election on the liquor question from all precincts, the state of Maine has gone wet, despite the indication of yesterday, which gave the victory to the "drys."

The total vote announced is: Wets, 69,517; Drys, 60,353. This gives the wets a majority of 144 votes. The wets had already conceded that the drys had won and now that the later returns reverse the decision the wets are today loudly rejoicing.

GOV. WEST GUEST OF PENDLETON DURING ROUND-UP

Visits Asylum Site and Is Well Pleas'd With Location.

Delighted with the beautiful, bright weather and anticipating a thrilling time at the Round-Up, Governor Oswald West arrived this morning from Portland, accompanied by Mrs. West. It is the first occasion on which the governor has visited Pendleton, accompanied by Mrs. West, as all previous visits were made on hurried trips to the branch asylum grounds or during campaign times.

Owing to the fact that he has been out of doors much of the time during the summer months, Governor West has a coat of tan that gives him a ruddy look and might cause him to be mistaken by some for a bunchgrass cattleman or some rider of the plains.

Pleased With Asylum. Early this morning the governor made a trip of inspection to the asylum grounds and inspected the work now being done. He expressed pleasure with the progress of the work thus far and says that he has confidence both in the Montana firm that has the contract for constructing the asylum buildings and also in the Newport construction company which is to begin Monday upon the building of the levee.

"It was necessary for us to take considerable time to see the plans for the branch asylum," said the governor in discussing that feature of the institution. "Now we have the satisfaction of knowing that when the institution is completed and ready for occupancy it will be one of the best arranged and most up-to-date hospitals in the country. In order to have the institution as it should be it was necessary to take much time and to make frequent changes in the plan so as they were finally approved by the board they were very elaborate and complete. These points were commented upon very favorably by the contractors who are doing the work."

CHINESE REBELS MAKE ASSAULT ON CHENG TUJU

Many American Missionaries In Danger of Being Slaughtered.

Pekin, Sept. 14.--Furious fighting on the walls of Cheng Tuju is reported today. About two thousand loyal Chinese troops repulsed a series of assaults by the rebels from positions on the walls. Hundreds of American and British missionaries are refugees within the city and it is feared that lives are endangered, unless the troops can hold out until reinforcements arrive.

The Canadian Methodist compound within the city has open spaces around its own walls. It is believed that the foreigners have taken refuge within this compound, which is considered the strongest and most easily defended. Peking missionaries who have been in former riots in Cheng Tu say that whatever Chinese troops were dispatched to guard the mission would be stationed outside the compound and would not be permitted to get within the gates.

Whether the foreigners and the natives inside the walls are prepared to endure a siege is not known. The question of supplies is all important and it is probable, from past experience, that the missionaries have taken precautions against such a contingency. The missionaries, however, have no weapons, unless they have been supplied by the clergy. Every effort is being made to communicate with Cheng Tu, but so far there has been no movement to relieve the city.

Gompers in San Diego. Los Angeles, Sept. 14.--Samuel Gompers left today for San Diego, where he will remain until tomorrow and then return here for a few days, thence to San Francisco.

To Resume Flight Saturday. Alta, Cal., Sept. 14.--Aviator Fowler said today that his repairs are nearly completed and he probably will be ready to resume his flight on Saturday. He says that Ward won't beat him.

WILD WESTERNERS' PERILOUS FEATS SET CROWDS WILD

ALL BULL-DOGERS FAIL--BLANCHETTE INJURED

Battle Between Men and Beasts Thrill, Ideal Weather Pleases Enthusiastic Throngs--Governor West Greets Crowd From Prize Saddle

RESULTS OF TODAY'S CONTESTS.

- Cowboys' Pony Race--W. H. Stickler, won; D. Young, second; Clay Porter, third. (Sixteen entries.)
Squaw Race--Ten entries. Result not announced.
Steer Roping Contest--Roy Moss won. Time 1 minute, 19 1-2 seconds. Ben Hutchinson failed in two minute limit; W. D. McManmon's rope broke.
Maverick Race--Jim Reach of Meacham, won.
Cow-girl Pony Race--Ella La Ziska, first; Mrs. John Dozier, second. Time 1:02 1-2.
Cowboy Relay Race--Roy Kelly (La Grow string) first, time 4:42 1-2; B. Young (Olympia string) second, time 4:45; Fred Spain, (Spain Brothers' string) third, time 5:01; Curley Titus, (John Dozier string) time 5:16; Louie La Claire, (La Claire string) time 5:00.
Pony Express Race--Roy Kelly, first, time 2:24 1-2; Jason Stanley, time 2:25; Ben Corbett, time 2:24 1-2; Sid Seale, time 2:45.
Stage Coach Race--John Spain won; Time 1:47; Ben Hutchinson, second, time 1:49.
Cowgirl Relay Race--Ella La Ziska won; Time 4:17 1-2; Bertha Blanchett thrown by last horse and failed to finish.
Grand Right and Left Race--Clay Porter, C. H. Hulsehart and Pat Doherty qualified.
Hippodrome Race--Ben Corbett and Sid Seale declared tie.
Bucking Contest--Lee Caldwell rode Blue Blazes; Harry Hasbrook rode Introduction; Marney Huffman thrown by Judge Peo, Fred Battress rode Eagle, Ben Corbett thrown by Snip, Jim McCoy rode Bingo, Ed Crowe thrown by Casey Jones, Jack Tracy thrown by Wastusa Jim, Roy Lomas rode Bonnie Huff, Jack Flynn thrown by Del, John Spain rode Hal, Hugh Taylor thrown by Lightfoot, Glen Cox rode Starr, Leo Law thrown by Hot Foot, John Hays thrown by Long Tom.
Wild Horse Race--Young won Jim Roach second, Frank Morrison, third, Braden Gerking fourth.

With twelve thousand spectators from every part of the northwest packed into the grandstand and the bleachers, fairly bursting with expectancy that burst forth into unrestrained applause with the announcement of the first number, "The Round-Up"

began promptly at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon and from that moment on, the time was filled with spectacular, thrilling, perilous features, performed by man and beast, with the former matching skill and strength against the fierce, untamed and infernal nature of the latter. Lined up across the track, directly in front of and facing the grandstand, hundreds of gorgeously garbed and superbly mounted cowgirls and cowboys faced the massive audience, retiring at the beginning of the show to various places around the Round-Up park, in order that the series of battles between horse and man, and man and bovine, and wild west exhibitions might be staged. Just back of the line of mounted performers the Indian village adds a decided color to the frontier effect of the greatest reproduction of the West that was that has ever been attempted.

Before the show was well under way, Governor Oswald West, mounted a charger on which the Hamley saddle, first prize in the wild horse race, was being exhibited and rode around the arena, acknowledging the outbursts of the spectators.

In an exhibition of steer roping, Buffalo Vernon roped and tied his animal in 1 minute, 12 1-2 seconds. Fancy roping by a dozen masters of the lariat, drew from the crowds a vast outburst of appreciation.

The three contestants in the bull-dogging contest had a continual round of ill-luck when they entered into their game, and little was accomplished. The first to attempt to throw a steer by inserting his teeth in the lip of the animal, was Glenn Cox. The steer jumped the fence and Cox followed, but failed to throw the animal. Dell Blanchette made a spectacular capture of his animal, directly in front of the grandstand, but failed to throw the animal and himself sustained an ugly gash on the face, inflicted by the maddened steer. Buffalo Vernon had the same luck as did the first man, the animal he was to have "bull-dogged" also leaping the fence, just as he had taken hold.

Thrilling riding exhibitions were given by Jason Stanley, brother of the great Dick Stanley, and also Dell Blanchette, each performing perilous feats on the backs of their mounts, and winning loud applause.

Mrs. Dell Blanchette, champion woman broncho buster of the world, rode a vicious animal, until she had conquered it and was wildly cheered.

The grand parade, in which nearly three hundred cowgirls and cowboys and fifty Indians galloped about the arena, lacked nothing to make it a spectacular feature.

Sun Shines Bright. With Old Sol spreading his smiling beams over the city and with thous-

(Continued on page eight.)

FISH HATCHERY AT GIBSON CERTAIN

The fish hatchery at Gibson is now almost a certainty as a result of the visit of the state game officials to the proposed site yesterday.

A meeting was held on their return here and Secretary C. K. Cranston, the local member of the commission, was instructed to secure a competent engineer to make the necessary levels along Meacham Creek, secure all data required and enter into negotiations with the United States government for the purchase of the land. Among the other important business transacted by the commission yesterday afternoon was the taking over of the Gene Simpson pheasant farm at Corvallis for the next three years.

The appointment of about twenty-five deputies was confirmed and four deputies were removed from office. Among the appointments confirmed was that of E. F. Averill for this county.

TRUST NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR HIGH SUGAR PRICES.

Savannah, Ga., Sept. 14.--That the present record high price for sugar is not the result of manipulation, but a direct result of a short crop, is the opinion today of Congressman Hardwick, chairman of the congressional committee investigating the sugar trust.

No Ship for Frisco. San Francisco, Sept. 14.--Directors of the Panama-Pacific exposition are disappointed today by information from Washington which says the battleship Oregon cannot come to San Francisco to participate in the celebration when President Taft breaks the fair ground next month.

THEY'RE OFF



SCENE AT "THE ROUND-UP" THIS AFTERNOON