

Fair and cooler tonight with light frost Sunday fair.

Calling cards, wedding stationery, commercial stationery and job printing to order at the East Oregonian.

FIFTEEN THOUSAND SEE NORTHWEST CHAMPIONSHIPS WON

COWPUNCHERS' BREAKFAST OPENS AND DANCE CLOSSES LAST DAY

NOTABLE VISITORS EAT CHUCK WITH RANCHMEN

Pioneer Plainsman Drives Party in Famous Stagecoach to Camp--Buckaroo Charges Feast on Fiercely Pitching Broncho--Dance on Paved Street.

The third and last day of the Round-Up was ushered in this morning by a cowboys' breakfast at the Drumbeller camp in the park and will be closed this evening by a grand cowboys' dance on the Main street.

The breakfast this morning was arranged in honor of a number of distinguished visitors, among them being William McMurray, general passenger agent of the O. W. R. & N. company and his two sons, Robert and John, John M. Scott, assistant general passenger agent, Jack O'Neill, traveling passenger agent, F. A. Ryder of the Portland Ad club, Harry Corbett, manager of the Corbett interests and Judge McGrain, Orton E. Goodwin, representative of the Oregonian, and Merle R. Chessman, representative of the East Oregonian and the Oregon Journal, were also present and as were President Raley and Secretary Gwin of the Round-Up. A number of other guests were invited but they failed to respond to the early hour call.

Ride to Park in Coach. The journey to the grounds was made in an old stage coach. Ben Hutchison, the seventy-year-old pioneer, cracking the whip over the backs of four mules. Arriving at the camp, which is in the grove in the northwest corner of the park, the passengers dismounted, were given a pull at a bottle of "snake poison" to wash the dust from their throats and then the cookie called cowboys and visitors to breakfast.

Newspaper Photos of Round-Up. A. A. Preclado, managing editor of the Spokane Press, accompanied by M. B. Martin, staff photographer of the Newspaper Enterprise association, arrived in Pendleton today to gather feature stories and photos of the Round-Up, which will be published in over four hundred daily newspapers throughout the United States, members of the United Press associations.

DREAM SAVES MAN'S LIFE.

Daughter Awakens to Find Him With Gas Tube in Mouth. New York, Sept. 16.—If it had not been for a vivid dream of Miss Lena Schwartz, her aged father, Samuel Schwartz, a retired business man, would not be alive today. Miss Schwartz awoke early with her mind full of a dream in which her father had met with a serious accident of some kind. She was so impressed with the dream that she hurried to her father's room. His bed was unoccupied and she looked through the apartment without finding any trace of him.

DOLLAR A KISS IS PRICE.

Los Angeles, Cal., Sept. 16.—One dollar was the price paid for a kiss by David Bell, a taxicab driver. Bell took the kiss from Miss Violet Templeton of San Francisco, whom he had transported to the railroad depot, where she suddenly discovered that she was without funds.

BANK ROBBERS ARE STILL AT LARGE

Vancouver, B. C., Sept. 16.—Despite the fact that Manager Sweeney, of the Bank of Montreal, which was robbed of more than three hundred thousand dollars by three yegmen early yesterday morning, says that the bank management has a definite clue which in all probability, will lead to the capture of the gang, provincial authorities and a large force of detectives, who have been working on the case, seem to be at sea today.

"WESTWARD HO!" PARADE. BARBARIC IN SPLENDOR, WITNESSED BY THOUSANDS

With all of the main streets of the city a solid mass of eager animated humanity, the Westward Ho parade made its march this morning at 11 o'clock and one and all of the immense throng pronounced it the finest parade ever held in the west from the standpoint of the spectacular. Depicting as it did the different scenes so characteristic of pioneer and frontier life, it was an eloquent pageant.

Following the heralding trumpeters and the officers came the great float, "Westward Ho," showing two pioneers and an Indian guide looking out into the Pacific ocean at sunset where on an island sat the Queen of the Pacific, represented by Miss Effie Parkes.

PRESIDENT TAFT DELIVERS FIRST SPEECH OF TRIP

Talks on Agricultural Department and will Discuss Politics Later.

Syracuse, N. Y., Sept. 16.—Addressing a large crowd, President Taft today made the first speech of his trip here, choosing the agricultural department for his subject, instead of politics as had been expected. He said he expected the \$15,000,000 maintenance cost of the department would increase, but that the expense would be justified by the good it would do the farmers by teaching.

At breakfast he outlined his trip west, saying he would discuss the issues of the day and make clear those which will be known as "my policies." He said: "While I don't say that the present department might do the same work with less money, by a close knit organization, I am confident that increased appropriations yearly may be expected. The chief function of the department is advisory and educational and it includes scientific investigation."

TRY TO INFLUENCE U. S. SUPREME COURT

New York, Sept. 16.—The railroad of the country with headquarters in this city are today uniting in an effort to urge the United States supreme court to uphold the decision rendered by Federal Judge Sanborn, in which he nullified the two cent per mile fare law, on the grounds that it is held as a federal guarantee of protection to capital engaged in transportation, against what they term so-called restrictive laws passed by state legislatures.

CHECK BABES IN COURT.

Judge Gives Them Room to Eliminate "Sympathy Dodge." Chicago, Sept. 16.—A baby check-room is to be established in a room adjoining the municipal courtroom at the Maxwell street station, as the result of an order given from the bench by Municipal Judge William N. Gemmill, sitting at that court.

The order came after the judge had declared that it had been apparent to him while he has been presiding over the court at the Maxwell street station that women involved in proceedings carry young children into the courtroom for the purpose of winning sympathy.

Jno. D. Kicks on Taxes.

Cleveland, Sept. 16.—On account of an increase of more than 400 per cent over last year's valuation of his property, John D. Rockefeller has protested the appraisal of his Forest Hill estate. His legal representatives appeared before the county commissioners today and were ignored.

Warrant for Banker.

New York, Sept. 16.—Judge Pathan of the state supreme court today signed a warrant in Brooklyn for the arrest of Edward Grout, former controller of New York and president of the Union bank of Brooklyn. Grout is involved with the alleged misapplication of bank funds.

ASSAILANT WAS IN SERVICE OF CZAR'S POLICE

Had Intended Killing Russian Ruler--Authorities Greatly Worried.

Kiev, Russia, Sept. 16.—That Bogrof, the lawyer who Thursday night shot and probably fatally wounded Premier Stolypin had gone to the theater where the shooting occurred, for the purpose of assassinating Czar Nicholas was intimated by the prisoner today in answering questions which were put to him by the police and military authorities, who have endeavored to get to the bottom of what they believe is a deep laid plot in the part of terrorists to commit a series of outrages, with the view of overthrowing the present administration.

It has been ascertained that Bogrof was in the police service, and this fact is greatly worrying the government officials.

He gained admission to the theater and to that section occupied by Czar Nicholas and Premier Stolypin as one of the guards, secretly assigned to protect the emperor.

It is generally understood that the officials who are responsible for the assassin's admission to the presence of the government officials are to be severely dealt with.

The condition of Premier Stolypin today shows a slight improvement and his physicians are highly gratified by the wonderful fight he is making.

Robbers Slay Paymaster.

Pittsburg, Sept. 16.—David Steen, paymaster of the Pittsburg coal company, was shot and killed and his companion injured by masked bandits, who escaped after grabbing his money bag. The amount taken is unknown. Names are following.

CHINESE BUTCHER IS AFTER REBELS

Pekin, China, Sept. 16.—The rebellion in Szechuen having grown to such proportions that it is now considered to be beyond control of ordinary methods of suppression, the government has today decided to send Tsen Chun Suana, who is known throughout China as the pitiless butcher and suppressor of rebellious communities, into the seat of trouble to quell it in any manner that he may choose. This means that unless the rebels give up the struggle, that there will be an unmerciless warfare waged against them.

MODEL TOWN MARSHAL DEAD.

Degruff, Ohio.—P. J. Detrich, aged 47, marshal of Ohio's model town, Degruff, where there has not been a law violation in two years, is dead at this place. Detrich was planning to give up his office, which pays \$100 a year, because there was nothing to do. There will probably be no successor, as every person in town prides himself on being honest and feels that it is not right to take what in many places would be regarded as a political plum.

WOMAN'S ASSAILANT SURROUNDED BY POSSE

Snowflake, Man., Sept. 16.—The hobo, Wilson, who has been identified by a photograph by Miss Gladys Rice, the school teacher who was attacked in her school room and forced to accompany the man to a secluded spot, where she was kept prisoner for several hours, was today captured.

"DRY" LEADERS GET DRUNK.

Former Prohibitionist Candidate for Governor Fined at Minneapolis. Minneapolis, Sept. 16.—J. C. Russell prohibitionist candidate for mayor of Minneapolis in 1902, was fined on a charge of drunkenness. He said he was out of politics and had spent the summer gardening.

SPONTANEOUS FEATS THRILL SPECTATORS DURING LAST DAY

MAN ROPED, DRAGGED; GIRL RELAY RIDER THROWN

Crowd Yells itself Hoarse When Undaunted Fair Contestant Remounts Unruly Horse and Finishes Losing Race--Finals Announced.

- Steer Roping--Roy Moss, Northwest championship, time 1:19 1-2 (Thursday); Edgar Chapman, second prize, time 1:32 (today); C. Rhinehardt, third prize, time 2:01, (Friday).
Cowboys' Relay Riders--Roy Kelley, Northwest championship, total time, three days, 13:31 1-2; D. Young, second prize, total time, 13:36; Fred Spain, third prize, total time, 15:12.
Buildoggers--Buffalo Vernon, Northwest championship, total time, three days, 2:44; J. E. Briscoe, second prize, total time 4:43.
Pony Express Riders--Jason Stanley, Northwest championship, total time, three days, 7:24; Ben Corbett, second prize, total time, 7:42 1-2; Roy Kelley, third prize, total time, 7:48 1-2.
Stage Coach Drivers--John Spain, Northwest champion.
Cowgirls' Relay Race--Bertha Blanchett, Northwest championship, total time, three days, 13:11; Ella La Zinka (1910 champion), second, total time, 14:10.
TODAY'S RESULTS.
Cowpony Race--W. H. Stickler, first; D. Young, second; Mickey Madden, third. Time 1 minute, 5-4 second.
Steer Roping--Edgar Chapman, 1 minute, 32 seconds; Narcisse McKay and L. E. McCoy, disqualified.
Maverick Race--Walter Seale, won.
Cowgirls' Race--Mrs. John Dooler, won; Anna Pierce, second.
Cowboy Relay Race--Roy Kelley, first. Time, 4:46 1-2; D. Young, second; time 4:47 1-2; Fred Spain, third.
Buildogging Steers--Buffalo Vernon, first, time 1:31; J. E. Briscoe, second, time 2:35; McCoy failed to throw steer.
Pony Express Race--Jason Stanley, first, time, 2:25; Roy Kelley and Ben Corbett, dead heat, time 2:30.
Stage Coach Race--John Spain, first, Ben Hutchinson second.
Best Outfit and Horsemanship (Cowboys)--Fred Spain, first prize.
Best Outfit and Horsemanship (Cowgirls)--Mrs. Manning, first prize; Hazel Taylor, second prize.
Roman Race--Ben Corbett wins; Sid Seale, second. Time, 1:05 4-5.
Cowgirls' Relay Race--Bertha Blanchett, first, time 3:01; Ella La Zinka, second, time four minutes.

Despite the fact that the weather was threatening during the earlier hours of the forenoon and for a while this afternoon, fifteen thousand wild enthusiasm fans of the frontier turned out and packed themselves into one mammoth solid mass of humanity at Round-Up park this afternoon to witness the finals in the contests that have been under way for the past three days.

As early as 7 o'clock this morning, a long line of people fell into a line that extended more than half a block south on Main street, eagerly purchasing tickets for this afternoon's show and well before the time for the beginning of the performances, standing room in the park was at a premium.

None the less thrilling and spectacular than on the previous days buckaroo, buckaretttes, ropers, racers, bulldoggers and other performers kept at their perilous sport, unmindful of life and limb, in the mad race for a championship.

The galloping parade was decidedly an improvement on that of the previous days, which means that it was wonderful, as it was high class on each of the preceding days. More horses, men and women took part, while the formation and figures executed in the arena, were executed as though the hundreds of animals had been trained for the event.

"BEST SHOW IN COUNTRY," SAY GOVERNOR WEST AND OTHER DISTINGUISHED VISITORS

"The best show in the country." Is the way Governor Oswald West expressed himself yesterday afternoon after the close of the Round-Up. "I once read in a circus herald," he said, "the phrase 'stupendous, spectacular inspiration.' I saw nothing in the circus to warrant that description, but it certainly is applicable to the Round-Up."
Jefferson Myers, president of the Lewis & Clark exposition, and recently candidate at the democratic primaries for governor of the state, was another to express his rapture after the performance. He is a member of one of the Journal special trains and so enthusiastic was his party at the evening meal over the Round-Up that Mr. Myers was commissioned to express their sentiments to the press. Speaking for himself and for the Portland party, he said:

"You have the greatest show in the country and every citizen of the state owes Pendleton a debt of gratitude for the advertisement you are giving Oregon by your great show. I cannot express myself sufficiently about it. It is great, simply great. It is great because it is natural and utterly devoid of the artificial and, moreover, it is clean and wholesome. On the special train on which I arrived there were Portland people who represented \$100,000,000 of wealth in the state and everyone of them is a booster for Pendleton and for the Round-Up."
These and similar expressions resound on every hand and there is not one of the thousands who have witnessed the show in the past two days who have expressed any disappointment or regret but unreserved praise for the show, for the association and for the city.

PINCHOT MODIFIES VIEWS OF ALASKA

Seward, Alaska, Sept. 16.—In an address delivered here last night, Gifford Pinchot stated that he had greatly modified his views on Alaska since making his trip of inspection. He stated that he was amazed at the great agricultural possibilities of the Matanuska valley and believed that it offered great opportunities to farmers and stockraisers. He reserved the right to express himself later concerning the manner of solving the problem of developing the coal fields, but strongly opposed monopolistic control. Mr. Pinchot today sailed for Cordova.

Buffalo Vernon gave an exhibition of steer roping in which he performed the feat of running down, lassoing, throwing and tying his steer in the marvelous time of 45 seconds. Mrs. Bertha Blanchett the champion woman bronco buster of the world, repeated her daily performance of it.

(Continued on page eight.)