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RAILROAD OFFICIALS ATTEND ROUND-UP

Officials of the Harriman system in Oregon have been in Pendleton today to attend the Round-Up. Most of the officials arrived this morning on the Commercial club Ad Man's special which left Portland last evening. The following are among those in the railroad party:

James P. O'Brien, vice president and general manager; C. G. Sutherland, assistant general manager; Wm. McMurray, general passenger agent; John M. Scott, assistant general passenger agent; Arthur C. Spencer, counsel; Wm. Hollons, superintendent Oregon division; L. R. Fields, superintendent Southern Pacific lines in Oregon; J. E. Mahoney, general storekeeper; A. C. Jackson, advertising manager; Henger, city ticket agent, Portland; A. Buckley, assistant superintendent; F. L. Cockendall, assistant superintendent; H. E. Lounsbury, general freight agent; Sandy Brown, "Hot Mon," auditor of passenger accounts.

Messrs. O'Brien, McMurray, Scott and Spencer are accompanied by their wives and families.

The following are with the party as guests:

J. B. Yeon, capitalist; M. F. Brady, capitalist; Amos Benson, capitalist; C. W. Hinger, timber ticket agent, Portland.

First Methodist Episcopal Church.
Corner Webb and Johnson streets, N. Evans, pastor. The morning theme will be "A Foreword." Evening topic, "The Power of Purpose." Sunday school, 10 a. m.; preaching, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Epworth League 6:30 p. m. You will find a cordial welcome at all services.

Of course Mr. Taft is not "playing politics;" only Democrats do that.

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ing a vicious pitching broncho into submission and was for the third time a contributor to the noisiness that will be the fate of fifteen thousand throats.

Buffalo Vernon threw the vast audience into a panic, almost, when he galloped along the track, roping a man, throwing him and dragging him about the arena, while the crowd was stupefied with horror, not thinking that such an exhibition could be given for the mere sport of it.

Ella La Zinka showed the courage of the true western plains girl, even though she did lose her title of champion cowgirl relay rider.

Her luck followed her today, as it did yesterday. Her second horse flew the track three times. The last time he jumped the track he ran into a fence, throwing an animal and the girl rider, while the vast audience shut its eyes to what it believed was a tragedy.

Undaunted by the occurrence and taking no time to sum up possible injuries, the brave little lady quickly mounted the unruly animal and finished the race to cheers that even a champion would have been proud to have received.

A Flawless Show Yesterday.
Surpassing the first day from every standpoint, the second day's performance was another great triumph for the frontier association and for the city of Pendleton. Fifteen thousand spectators from all over the United States, were pleased beyond their powers of expression and unite in voting the Round-Up the best show in the country.

The series of events were pulled off in record time yesterday without a hitch or delay and literally "there was something doing all the time." No accidents of any consequence marred the afternoon, although there were several narrow escapes. Another Indian, Robert Jim, was taken to the emergency hospital with a sprained ankle as the result of a collision with the ground after he had essayed to ride "Whirlwind."

Ella La Zinka Thrown.
Ella La Zinka, the local girl who holds the championship cup for the cowgirls' relay race and won the first heat Thursday from Mrs. Blacett, was prevented from duplicating her previous victory yesterday when her last horse broke from her control, leaped the fence and unseated her, after breaking the bridle. The horse had never proved unmanageable before and this, together with the fact that the animal died this morning, causes Henry La Zinka, the rider's father, and a number of others to believe it had been doped previous to the race. This is not the only horse entered for the races that has died under peculiar circumstances, the blooded animal of Frank Nudo having died this morning also. Buffalo Vernon caught the runaway yesterday and after mounting it, was thrown over the fence.

The steer bulldogging contest was much more successful yesterday than on the previous day. Buffalo Vernon and J. E. Briscoe downing their animals. L. E. McCoy, however, failed to hold his steer after he had swung from his horse and seized it by the horns.

Kelly Has Hard Luck.
Roy Kelly, the clever little relay rider, again proved a star yesterday, winning out over D. Young again in the race, the championship title of which he is defending. In his pony express race, however, he had a double misfortune which caused him to come in last. One of his horses bucked until all his competitors had passed him and, when he finally dashed up to the station, the second horse had broken loose from its rider and had to be caught before the race could be continued. This race was won by Jason Stanley.

Girls' Race Most Thrilling.
Of all the racing events on the program, the cowgirls' relay race is proving the most exciting and, during its progress of two days, the grandstand and bleachers have risen en masse to shout themselves hoarse as the riders fought out their contest for supremacy. There are only two entries Ella La Zinka and Bertha Blacett, and both have been prevented from finishing in one race by accidents. Their honors are even and today's race was intensely exciting.

Many Thrills.
The program yesterday was replete with thrills from first to last, not the least of which was produced by the daring "drunken ride" of Jason Stanley and the bronco busting of Bertha Blacett. The bucking contests during the afternoon were even better than on the previous day and there him from appearing in the semi-art of sticking on the back of a rearing, plunging outlaw given.

Ernest Cannon, winner of second prize at the Round-Up last year, made a beautiful ride on "Long Tom," one of the worst horses, but was forced to "pull leather" when his halter rope broke. This was all that disqualified him from appearance in the semi-finals.

Dove Anderson, winner of third prize last year, did not have the good fortune that was his last year, for after riding "Bennie Huff" to a finish all through his pitching he was unseated by a sudden quick change and was much chagrined by his failure.

"Hot Foot" is Ridden.
W. F. Blacett, a brother of the bulldogger, gets the credit for being the first buckaroo to stick to the back of "Hot Foot," but it is very doubtful whether or not this distinction would have been his if he had not used the end of his halter rope as a quirt and beat the little buckaroo over the head. Later he rode "Battling Nelson," but was guilty of "pulling leather" for a moment when his mount collided with the fence.

Narcisse McKay the Idaho Indian, made a great ride on "Mrs. Wiggs" yesterday and was greeted with a great ovation when he dismounted. His fellow redskin, Robert Jim, however, was not so successful for he was thrown from his seat with considerable force by "Whirlwind."

"Snip" made W. D. Bonifer his second victim yesterday, while "Sweeny" dumped E. G. Bush in just one jump. Ben Joey, a Walla Walla boy, struck the ground when his saddle went over the head of "Sunfish,"

to the last jump. The remainder of the results of the bucking contest was chronicled in yesterday's paper.

The wild horse race proved to be just as thrilling as ever and every one of the great crowd remained to see this exciting last event. W. I. Jones got his brute around the track first but was followed closely by L. F. Mosely, Guy H. Rounds, Hank McGrath and Sid Seale in the order named.

The Final Contestants.
As the result of the three preliminary races of this event, the following riders have been picked to contest in the finals: D. Young, Jim Roach, Briden Gerking, Frank Morrison, Heiland Moore, Frank Hogg, Will Thompson, Waller Seale, C. O. Garrout, W. I. Jones, L. F. Mosely, Guy H. Rounds, H. J. McGrath and Sid Seale.

The twelve men who have been picked by the judges to ride in the finals for the championship of the northwest in the bucking contest and the horse they will ride first are: Jack Sundawn on "Whirlwind," Buffalo Vernon on "Hat," Orville Adams on "Long Tom," John Spain on "Star," W. F. Blacett on "Sweeny," George Fletcher on "Hot Foot," James Ghangrow on "Snake," Jason Stanley on "Snip," Glen Cox on "Nancy Hank," Hank McGrath on "Willam Cody," Narcisse McKay on "Strawberry" and William Smith on "Introduction."

The Indian war dance was equally as interesting as on previous days, while their riding and the part they took in the parade went a long way toward making the gorgeous spectacle a success.

In the stage coach race, the spectators were given a thrill when Spain, who won the championship, while urging his four horses at breakneck speed about the track, suddenly dropped one of his lines. Zibe Morris, who accompanied the Spain coach on horse back, recovered the line by a perilous feat of horsemanship, and restored it to the coach driver, without slacking the pace one mite.

In the exhibition riding Dell Blacett took no part this afternoon, while Jason Stanley, Sid Seale and Mrs. Bertha Blacett repeated their performances of the past two days.

WANDER WITHOUT FOOD.

Brock and Hopson Have Narrow Escape in Mountains.

Milton Ore.—James Brock and Elmer Hopson of Walla Walla had a narrow escape last week from death by exposure in the mountains. Mr. Brock is a newspaper man and owns a large tract at the Looking Glass. After leaving Walla Walla they went by way of Pike's Peak, taking the trail to the Little Salmon river. Mr. Brock thought he knew the mountains so well that it would be impossible for him to get lost, and concluded to try a new trail whereby he could cut off about eight miles. They made half of the distance alright, but had been without water all day, so Mr. Brock decided to drop down to the Walla Walla valley by lowering the horses and themselves over the sides of the mountains by means of ropes. Part way down they camped, as they found water, and the next morning had to haul the horses out of the defile. While hauling the last horse over, the horse with the provisions wandered away and, although they spent six hours trying to locate him, they could not find him and were so weak from want of food they decided to make for a camp, the nearest one being fifteen miles away. With only one horse between them they made their way up hill and at 10 o'clock at night arrived at the Record camp fatigued out and both ill.

Mr. Brock obtained provisions and went to look for the missing horse, while Elmer Hopson, a brother of Mr. Will Hopson, of Milton, a boy of 15 years of age, returned to his home in Walla Walla.

WED IN COURTHOUSE DOME.

Indiana Young People Have Unusual Ceremony.

Lebanon, Ind.—According to the dome of the new, unfinished Boone county court house, Miss Fay Dazey and Don Irwin of Wingate, Montgomery county, were married here by the Rev. A. W. Clark, former the pastor of the church the young people attended. The couple came to Lebanon this morning and sought out the Rev. Mr. Cash, who suggested that the Rev. Mr. Cash, who suggested that the marriage ceremony be performed within the dome and just beneath the courthouse clock, which struck the hour of their marriage. They were the first couple to take the vows in the new courthouse.

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