

AMUSEMENTS

REALISM RAMPANT.

Few people realize the dangers which lurk in the public performances of the so-called Wild West shows, and it is a fact that these dangers are far greater out on the range, where a surgeon is not in waiting to take charge of the injured. The making of moving picture plays is equally risky when one takes into consideration the hair-breadth escapes by field and flood over beetling cliffs, amid the mad waters, or while daring life and limb on outlaw horses or among the carnivora of the jungles. Sell's latest picture of life in the west, called "The Law and the Outlaw," records more deeds of daring than ever before witnessed in a motion picture play.

It is reckoned that "bulldozing" a wild steer is about the most intrepid act that falls to the lot of a cowboy. "Bulldozing" is a term investing the race of a mad steer which is leading a stampede. This necessitates a chase on horseback, the rider flinging himself to the back of the maddened animal, then holding on to the horns and twisting the head of the brute until he halts the bewildered beast, then to hang on and finally force the big, panting animal to the earth. This feat is as daring as it is dangerous. In this play the hunted hero "bulldozes" a bad steer that is in the act of chasing a girl with the intent of goring her. The entire action, a stubborn contest, takes place in front of the camera.

An even more dangerous experience comes later in this play when, stunned by the brain-bueller from a bullet, the hunted outlaw falls out of his saddle, and his foot catches in the stirrup and he is dragged over the ground until he manages to twist his booted foot free. This is the acme of daring in taking unusual risk. The foot caught in the stirrup has led to more deaths for horsemen than any other form of equestrian danger. There is no delusion in "The Law and the Outlaw," and it is the most realistic two-reel western special ever released. It will first be shown here on July 4-5 at the Pastime theater.

Auto Stage to Lehman.

Phone Pendleton Auto Co., Main 541, for reservations on big 7-passenger auto stage to Lehman Springs. F. M. MURPHY.

Woman and Her Varied Interests

Tasty Trifles.

Tea balls are cut from a white cake and rolled in soft icing and grated coconut.

Chicken soufflé is made of one cupful of meat, one teaspoonful of parsley and the broken yolks of three eggs added to sufficient white sauce made in the usual way. When cold fold the beaten whites of the eggs and bake in paper cases until the mixture puffs and browns.

Tennis cake may be cut from any plain cake mixture, baked layer depth. Decorate with white and chocolate icing.

Deviled claims in shells are tasty for a summer luncheon, says the Ladies' Home Journal.

Daisy cakes, small, round cakes, are covered with white icing. Blanched almonds are pressed to form daisy petals, and yellow icing forms the centers. When the icing is hard cut around the nuts to shape the petals.

Milliner's Tip.

To make a dusty strap hat look like new, brush it well with a bit of velvet moistened with alcohol. The result is surprising.—Woman's Home Companion.

Tub Concealed.

For the house on limited space or for the summer camp a bathtub placed under the floor is very convenient, says Popular Mechanics. The ordinary plumbing is carried out with all attachments beneath the floor, and a trap door covers the tub when not in use. The rim of the tub should be placed close against the under side of the flooring boards, and it is best to fit boards closely around the curves on the ends.

Syrup From Fruit Juices.

Fruits which are rich and ripe but too soft for canning or preserving are fine for syrups. Fruit is cheapest when at its prime and plentiful. Currant, cherry, strawberry, pineapple, lemon, orange, blackberry, raspberry are all good. The juices are used for summer drinks by thinning with water and placing on ice; the ice should not be added to the water, but packed about the vessel, says the Commoner.

The fruit juices must be canned in air-tight jars or bottles. Crush the fruit, drain off all the juice possible without squeezing, and to each quart of juice add three fourths of a pound of sugar. Put sugar and juice together in a preserving kettle, stir over a slow fire until the sugar is melted, then boil briskly and skim for five minutes. Fill self-sealing jars or bottles as for canning and seal while boiling hot. If bottles, dip the necks of the bottles in melted paraffin wax, or in some sealing wax to make air tight.

ALL KINDS OF MONEY TO LOAN

IN ANY AMOUNT

The undersigned represents the Netherlands American Mortgage Bank and is prepared to loan money in any amount on improved wheat, alfalfa and dairy farms. Rates 7 per cent. No delay in final closing up of loans.

Frank R. Atkins

Telephone Main 5. No. 550 Main St. PENDLETON, OREGON.

The slave trader determines to obtain Zoe for himself, if he can delay the check expected by Mrs. Payton to lift the mortgage, the estate will then be sold and he can buy Zoe.

"When the Circus Came to Town," Sellig.

"Penalty of Jealousy," Lubin.

Cosy.

A patriotic offering for the 5th and 6th. "The Spirit of the Flag" a 191 Bison two-reel Spanish-American war drama with the scenes laid in the Philippines. There is plenty of spirited action and some good battles between the Spanish and American troops. Jesslyn Van Trump plays the part of a Filipino girl who hates the Americans and their flag, but later becomes imbued with the spirit of the flag and gave her life to save it. The atmosphere of the islands will hold everyone's interest apart from the lively story.

"The Tarantula Girl," Powers. Jeanie McPherson plays the part of a queer creature who is known as the "tarantula girl." Strangely enough she comes to her death from the bite of a tarantula. There is a moment of suspense when she discovers the spider on her breast. Good story because it is different.

"Billy's Adventure," Gem. Billy Quirk in a funny role. His amazing costume and the mixup it involved him in will make you laugh.

COLONIAL MUSICAL COMEDY

COMING TO THE GRAND

The next attraction booked at the New Grand is Charles L. Stone's Colonial Musical Comedy company of 16 people who jump from Calgary, Canada, to Pendleton after which they play Walla Walla, North Yakima, Seattle and Tacoma.

Pastime Theater.

The Pastime theater has been exceptionally fortunate in securing Sell's western triumph, "The Law and the Outlaw," for Friday's change of pictures for the Fourth. Unquestionably the most thrilling, gripping and appealing western drama ever produced. Featuring Tom Mix the acknowledged all-around champion cowboy of the world. "The Law and the Outlaw" is the season's motion picture sensation. An astounding spotlight feature that will hold you spellbound. A pleasing romance of the fast passing and picturesque west, interwoven with a series of astounding and death-defying feats of cowboy daring. A remarkable story of the Diamond S ranch. You will see Tom Mix, the world's champion cowboy in the role of "Dakota" Wilson, the outlaw. You will see "Dakota" save the life of Rancher Watson's daughter by "bulldozing" the maddened steer that is about to gore her. You will see the frenzied steers battle for supremacy when two herds meet. You will see "Dakota" while handcuffed, make his miraculous escape by rolling down a steep embankment. You will see "Dakota" dragged across the prairie with his foot caught in the stirrup—one of the most daring feats ever attempted. You will see a realistic shooting fray in which real bullets are used. A delightful love story runs through this triumph of western realism.

"The Heart of Mrs. Robins," Vitagraph, featuring Leah Baird and Leo Delaney.

"Professor William McNutt," Edison. An enjoyable comedy picture.

RIVERS GOES DOWN AND OUT IN 11TH

San Francisco, July 5.—A wicked right cross—the same blow which forced Wolgast to foul away the lightweight championship—proved too great a stumbling block for Joe Rivers in his attempt to wrest the lightweight title from Champion Willie Ritchie yesterday. The Mexican was knocked out in the 11th round of a scheduled 20 round battle.

Immediately preceding the knockout Ritchie toppled his victim over for the count of nine with a right to the jaw.

Another right to the chin, preceded by a left to the stomach settled Rivers' chances as a lightweight contender.

Twice during the early rounds it looked as if Rivers might win. Ritchie's wonderful ring generalship and ability to strike effectively straight from the shoulder with either hand, however, offset the Mexican's tremendous swings which frequently found their mark. After the fifth round Rivers swung wildly.

ANDERSON PUT TO SLEEP IN 12TH

Los Angeles, July 5.—Leach Cross, the New York lightweight finished Bud Anderson of Oregon yesterday with a right swing to the jaw in the 12th, of what was carded to be a 20-round battle. The blow landed with terrific force and Anderson was out for more than four minutes.

The Oregon boy had been a favorite at odds as high as two to one. When he went down, the crowd thought he was dead. Cross thought so, too. Instead of retiring from the ring the easterner bent anxiously over his prostrate adversary and when Anderson finally rallied the vanquished pugilist was helped to his corner by the victor. Anderson was so weak that he had to be carried to his dressing room.

Cross had the fight all the way. In the second he sent the Oregon fighter sprawling on his back. In the succeeding round the New York boy punished Anderson severely while avoiding nearly everything the Oregon boy aimed at him. Anderson's face and body were pounded unmercifully and in the fourth round a straight arm jab delivered by the dentist relieved him of a tooth.

S-P-O-R-T-S

IN TEN INNING BATTLE PILOT ROCK WINS FROM PICKED WEST END TEAM

The league teams may play cleaner and more scientific ball but they don't furnish any more close or exciting contests than that in which the Pilot Rock heavies and the West End selected nine battled for ten innings yesterday afternoon at Round-up Park. With the score tied up 4 to 4 when the natural end of the game came, an extra inning had to be played to determine which aggregation was to carry home the biggest half of the bacon. By virtue of a little desperate ball, a little luck and some unfortunate blunders upon the part of the alfalfa stackers, the boys from the sheep city, garnered the winning marker.

The pitching of Fischer proved a stumbling block to the irrigators. But for the errors of his supporters, never a score would have been hung up on the West End board. As a matter of fact the defeated bunch had a superior fielding aggregation but their stickwork was not of the same caliber. Clark, who twirled for them was good at times but three of the five runs made off his team are to be charged directly to him.

The game was witnessed by a crowd that would have made the Western Tri-state magnates sigh with envy. It was an enthusiastic crowd, too, and when the final innings approached with the game tied up, the cheering was vociferous. There was no crabbing such as generally mars small town baseball for the game was played under league rules which permitted the umpires to fine or eject the players. Elmer Turner called decisions on the bases and Lee Drake passed judgment on the balls and strikes. They got away well with the jobs and their decisions were not questioned.

The Echo-Stanfield-Hermiston preferred stock team started out like an easy winner by registering three. Fischer commenced wild, walking the first man up. Royer's error put two on the bases and when Fischer himself overthrew first after fielding Clarke's grounder, one run crossed. Charley Hoskins' three-ply swat to left completed the circuit for two more, after which Fischer settled down and breezed the next three batters.

It was not until the second that the Rockers broke into the score column. In that inning they found the alfalfa pitcher with a vengeance. Gilbert first up, received a slant in the slats and scored on Rankin's three bagger which was one of the longest hits seen on the local diamond. Fischer followed with a two sac over third, scoring Rankin, and Westgate's double enabled Fischer to cast anchor at home. The next three men were retired and the game proceeded with the score 3 to 2.

The West End lost her chance to win in the second because of Norman's slowness in getting back to second on Phelps' long fly to center. Campbell had reached third on a three bagger and scored on the throw in, but his tally didn't count because of the double play. Another chance went glimmering in the fourth when Royer's peg caught Lunwall at the plate.

Pilot Rock too figured in the hard luck column for McLennan, after scoring in the third on Rankin's two sacker, was called out for cutting the third bag. In the fourth, however, the south end boys crawled into the lead. Hits by Westgate and Royer had placed two men on with two down and one score was rung up when Royer heaved the ball away in throwing to first.

The game was again tied up in the eighth. With two down, Lunwall got life when Myers made a wild throw to first. A hit to center by Fulford pushed him to third and when Myer's muffed Smith's throw from center, he cantered homeward.

The last of the eighth and the first of the ninth saw the batters retired in one, two, three order but the Rockers got two men on in their half of the ninth but were robbed of a chance to win when Markham gathered in McLennan's drive.

With two down in the tenth, both Markham and Lunwall hit safely, but Fischer got his strikeout ball to working and fanned Fulford. Fischer himself broke up the game by getting the winning run. After Markham had put two outs by gathering in difficult chances, the Pilot Rock pitcher drove the ball into safe territory.

Then came a most disastrous play for the west enders. Westgate laid the ball down to short and Fulford stopped it within two feet of the second bag. He had but to step to second to force Fischer and retire the side but he chose rather to catch the batter at first. His throw was wide and both men were safe. After taking a long lead off second, Fischer made a desperate dash for third. He had the base stolen but drew a wide throw from C. Hoskins which permitted him to amble home with the winning score.

By winning the game, the Pilot Rock team took home a check for \$150 while the losers had to content themselves with \$75.

Tabulated Score.

West End.	AB R B PO A E
Norman, cf.	4 1 0 1 0 0
Phelps, rf.	5 1 0 0 0 0
Clarke, p.	5 1 0 0 0 0
C. Hoskins, c.	5 0 2 8 1 1
F. Hoskins, lb.	5 0 1 7 1 0
Markham, ss.	5 0 1 4 1 0
Lunwall, 2b.	5 1 2 1 5 1
Fulford, ss.	5 0 1 4 1 1
Campbell, 3b.	4 0 1 3 1 1
Totals	43 4 9 29 13 4
Pilot Rock.	AB R B PO A E
Myers, 3b.	5 0 0 2 0 3
Smith, cf.	5 0 2 2 1 0
McLennan, lf.	4 0 1 0 0 0
Gilbert, 2b.	4 1 1 2 3 0

Rankin, rf.	5	1	2	0	0	0
Fischer, p.	5	2	2	0	3	2
Westgate, lb.	5	0	3	10	0	0
Albright, c.	4	1	0	12	2	1
Royer, ss.	2	0	1	1	2	1

Totals40 5 11 30 11 7

Score by innings:

W. End R	3	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	4
P. Rock R	0	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	5
P. Rock H	0	3	2	2	1	1	0	1	11

Summary—Three base hits, C. Hoskins, Campbell, Rankin; two base hits, Fischer, Westgate, Rankin, Lunwall; stolen bases, Norman, C. Hoskins, Campbell, Fischer, Westgate; First on balls, off Clarke 2, off Fischer 1; struck out, by Clarke 7, by Fischer 13; left on bases, West End 10, Pilot Rock 9; double plays, Smith to Gilbert, Lunwall to F. Hoskins to Fulford, Royer to Gilbert to Westgate; passed balls, Albright 1; hit by pitcher, Gilbert; time of game 1:50; umpires, E. Turner and L. Drake.

OREGON KID WINNER OF 30 MILE RACE

Astoria, Ore., July 5.—The Oregon Kid of Rainier, took the 30 mile free-for-all in the second day's race of the eighteenth annual regatta yesterday morning. The contest was not up to the standard of Thursday, the Kid winning easily, as the Wolf was disabled in the third lap of the race and withdrew from the course.

After the Wolf dropped out, the Kid diminished her speed, as there were only two starters, and finished the 30 miles in the slow time of 64:42 4-5. The Swastika, which competed in the race yesterday, did not enter today. It was said that her owner was not satisfied with his crew and for this reason would not put her in the race.

The Wolf and the Kid got a pretty start, but in turning at the first buoy the latter took the lead, which she kept. The Wolf filled up with water and was unable to continue the race after the second lap, although she was able to get to her berth under her own power.

The Baby Bell again won the contest between the 16 footers, the time for the 10 miles being 25:15 4-5. The Gray Porter was the only other contestant. She finished in 30:52 3-5.

The Baby Bell sprang a surprise by defeating the Oregon Kid in the race of the 20 footers. There were two other entries, Vogler Boy and Gray Porter. The Oregon Kid took the lead on the start and kept the lead in the first lap. However, in the second round, for some reason or other, she slowed down, and before she could pick up her speed again the Bell and Vogler Boy passed her.

The Gray Porter stripped her pump gear in the second lap and did not finish. The time for the other boats is as follows: Baby Bell, 24:43; Vogler Boy, 25:21 1-5; Oregon Kid, 27:05 1-2.

A heavy fog hung over the river, which made fast time impossible. An unusual amount of driftwood also interfered somewhat with the boats.

In the contest between the 26 footers Thursday, the Oregon Kid was an easy winner, making the 15 miles in 32:36 4-5. The Baby Bell was second, with the Vogler Boy third.

Yesterday Morning's Games.

National League.	R. H. E.
At Pittsburgh—	3 10 0
St. Louis	3 10 3
Pittsburgh	3 10 3

Called for lunch, end of eleventh.

Burke, Sallee and McLennan; Robinson, Adams and Simon, Kelly.

Umpires—Emslie and Quigley.

At Brooklyn—

Philadelphia	\$ 10
Rudolph, Meyer, Tyler and Raridan	
Seaton and Killifer.	

Tresneau, Clarke and Wilson; Yingling, Curtis and Miller.

Umpires—Klem and Orth.

At Cleveland—	R. H. E.
Detroit	2 5
Cleveland	4 8

Rudolph, Meyer, Tyler and Raridan; Seaton and Killifer.

Umpires—Byron and Rigler.

American League.

At Boston—	R. H. E.
Philadelphia	6 10
Boston	10 8

Debus and Stanage; Blanding and O'Neill.

Umpires—Evans and Sheridan.

(Called end seventh; rain.)

At Boston—

R. H. E.
Philadelphia
Boston

YESTERDAY'S SCORES.

Walla Walla 3-3; North Yakima 1-0.			
Boise 1, Pendleton 0.			
Standing of the Clubs.			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Walla Walla	43	20	.683
Boise	39	22	.639
Pendleton	30	28	.517
North Yakima.	30	32	.484

COMPETITIVE GAMES START AT STADIUM

Last Events of the Big Athletic Meet Are On in Chicago—Many Star Men Entered.

Chicago, July 5.—The last competitive events of the big athletic carnival at Grant Park stadium, the national Amateur Athletic union championships, started this afternoon before the largest crowd that has attended the games during the week. In several events two or more Olympic stars were matched and some sensational performances were looked for.

The final heat of the 110 meter high hurdles at Stockholm, Sweden, was to be re-enacted this afternoon. Fred Kelly, star of the University of Southern California, was the favorite. Three other American hurdlers who pushed him to his remarkable performance at Stockholm, were his competitors again this afternoon.

J. P. Nicholson, captain of the University of Missouri track team; John R. Case, University of Illinois, and E. J. Wendell, Wesleyan University, were the three who were expected to make Kelly extend himself to the very limit to capture the event.

The Olympic games last year so overshadowed the national A. A. U. championships in this country, that the lists were not well filled. This year, however, there were entered practically every athlete of renown and near renown in America. It was confidently expected that with weather conditions favorable, there would be some new records hung up. The nine days' meet comes to an end tomorrow when German turners stage competitive drills.

BREAK EVEN IN 2 GAMES AT W. W.

Walla Walla, July 5.—The Bears and the Braves broke even on a double header yesterday, Yakima taking a thrilling game in the morning, one to nothing, and the Bears coming back in the afternoon, before a record crowd, with a 3 to 0 victory.

Both games were of major league caliber and proved one of the most entertaining features of the Fourth of July celebration. Incidentally the league treasury was considerably fattened from the \$4 balance of Thursday. It was estimated that there were fully 3000 people on the grounds yesterday and everyone was cheering.

Preceded by a Squeak parade of local Elks behind which a few members of the Yakima team marched around the diamond to music by the Watsburg band, Leonard began his winning battle. All the wily cunning and the carefully planned strategies of Chief Engel and his party of Braves were of no avail. General Bado held his men in skirmish line until he saw the whites of their eyes and then gave the firing order, result, three in the sixth.

Out of town visitors last night pronounced the Western Tri-state league a crack organization while local fans were pleased to see their idols come back in great style from a few days' slump.

North Yakima	1 6 1
Walla Walla	0 5 2

Walla Walla	3 2 2
North Yakima	0 7 2

Gordon, Taylor, Kille, Kelly, Brown, Leonard.

YESTERDAY AFTERNOON'S BIG LEAGUE GAMES

American League.
Cleveland 4, Detroit 2.
Chicago 2, St. Louis 1.
Philadelphia 5, Boston 3.
New York 5, Washington 2.

National League.
New York 9, Brooklyn 5.
Philadelphia 6, Boston 1.
Chicago 5, Cincinnati 5.

N. W. League.
Tacoma 6, Victoria 1.
Portland 8, Spokane 6.
Vancouver 9, Seattle 5.

Coast League.
Sacramento 7, Portland.
San Francisco 6, Los Angeles 4.
Venice 8, Oakland 4.

Read This Simple Advice

MOTHERS, INVALIDS AND THE WELL Colds, Sleeplessness, Anæmia WHITBREAD

This is a simple advice, for which you would pay if you consulted the best English doctors, who recommend to those suffering from poor blood, run-down condition, sleeplessness, etc., the famous Whitbread English Ale or Whitbread Renowned Stout (Malt Extract), made from the finest barley, malt and hops to be obtained, and matured only in the bottles, by Whitbread in England and sent direct to America. Whitbread has a most wonderful effect upon the system, and for mothers, invalids and those in a run-down condition it is invaluable. It has brought comfort to thousands of suffering women. Doctors, clergymen and professional men have taken Whitbread Ale or Whitbread Stout for nervousness, due

to overwork, and to build up the system. Temperate people drink Whitbread Ale because it is not only a delicious beverage, but a tonic and blood-giver. A glass of Whitbread Ale or Whitbread Stout at night time and with meals will give that restful sleep.

Whitbread Ale or Stout are different from all other Ales or Stouts, being matured in bottles and contains only natural gas (not carbonated), and most easily digested—in fact a wonderful tonic for the stomach. Do not accept any substitute for Whitbread, as there are no others like it. A trial from your local dealer will convince you of the wonderful effect of Whitbread Ale or Stout.

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