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Forecast for Eastern Oregon, by the United States Weather Observer at Portland.

Rain tonight or Sunday, cooler.

CITY OFFICIAL PAPER.



# 25,000 People Thrilled by Last Day 1913 Round-Up Early Days of Frontier Shown in Westward Ho Parade

## RESULTS New World's Champions In Exciting Contests

### COWBOY'S RELAY RACE FOR CHAMPIONSHIP OF WORLD

E. H. Armstrong, on Spain's string; Time, 4:37.

Second—Roy Kelley, on Le Grow's string; time, 4:32 1-4.

Third—B. Wade, on Blakely's string; time, 4:36 1-2.

Fourth—Hoot Gibson, on Sherry's string; time, 4:37.

Cowgirl's Bucking Contest.

Minnie Thompson rode Brown Eyes.

Nettie Hawn rode Snake.

Bertha Blancett rode Rumbling Jimmie.

Steer Bulldozging.

Wallie W. Padgett threw his steer. Time, 1:47.

Del Blancett threw his steer; time, 2:38 1-2.

Lucian Williams lost his steer.

Steer Roping Contest for Championship of World

Adolph Ordway—Got rope on steer and threw it but rope broke.

Jim Roach—Threw steer several times, but animal got to its feet. Finally tied it as time limit was up.

Henry Webb—Made good case, but rope broke when steer was thrown.

Sam Garrett—Steer's leg broken when thrown.

Maverick Race.

Won by Jay Oliver.

Pony Express Race for Championship of World

Braden Gerking, first today's time, 2:17 1-2; total time, 6:54 3-4.

Girls' Bucking Contest for Championship of World

Nettie Hawn of Fresno, new world's champion lady broncho buster.

Bertha Blancett, second; Minnie Thompson, end.

First two rode "slick" in approved cowboy fashion.

Cowboy's Pony Race.

First—Eddie Turk; time, 59 1-2.

Second—H. M. Rettig.

Third—Darrel Cannon.

Indian Relay Race.

First—Richard Burke; time, 2:23 1-2.

Second—Lucian Williams; time, 2:29 1-2.

Third—Mox Mox; time, 2:37.

Fourth—Cap Sampkins.

Second Baltusrol Cup Tourney Begins.

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—The second tournament for the Baltusrol cup began on the Baltusrol links today with a qualifying round. They will continue under conditions similar to the competition in the spring, coming down to the decisive tests on October 11. Many of the most prominent New York state and eastern golfers teed off today.

Diaz Breaks With Huerta.

PARIS, Sept. 12.—That Felix Diaz has been here twice recently incognito was learned. He conferred with Ambassador De La Barra and with Mondragon of the Mexican constitution-

alist. It is asserted that all three have broken with Huerta and that De La Barra and Mondragon are supporting Diaz.

1913 CHAMPIONS.

E. A. Armstrong—Relay.

Wally Padgett—Bulldozging.

Nettie Hawn, girls' bucking contest.

Ed McCarty—Steer roping contest.

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ond for the three days, although he fell from his horse today and lost several seconds while catching and remounting him. His 3-day time was 13:32 3-4.

The other times today and the 3-day times are Roy Kelly on Legrow's, 4:42 3-4, 13:36 3-4; Hoot Gibson on Sherry's, 4:37, 13:42 1-2.

Braden Gerking on Luck's, 4:20, 13:47 1-2.

Wally Padgett of Cheyenne is the new champion bull dogger by throwing his steer today in 1:47. Lou Minor, who bulldozged one yesterday, has the second best time. Dell Blancett won third today by getting his steer in 2:38 1-2.

He was handicapped by a fence-jumping, dodging steer, but got his steer in short order after catching him.

Lillie Baldwin won the cowgirl's cowboy race today, with Hazel Walker second.

Minnie Thompson sent the crowd into spasms of joy when he rode Brown Eyes to a finish. Snake almost proved too much for Nettie Hawn and she was forced to pull leather to keep her seat. Bertha Blancett rode Rumbling Jimmie across the arena and over the fence in straight up style.

The final exhibition started right on the dot with the cowboys' cowboy dash. Eddie Turk, who won Thursday's race, and was second yesterday, was the victor again today. H. M. Rettig was second and the 12-year-old boy, who won yesterday and was third Thursday, placed in third position today. Time, 59 1-2.

While the race was in progress the trick and fancy ropers were performing their marvelous feats with the rope in the arena. They were still spinning their lariats when the Indian relay started. By winning again today Richard Burke became the first champion Indian relay rider. Lucian Williams string was second, while Mox Mox, after falling from one of his horses and finished the second relay on foot, came in third. Captain Sumkin's rider was thrown in circling the west turn and was carried from the field. He was only stunned momentarily.

Adolph Ordway was the first to try for the steer roping record. He caught his animal at the second cast, but his rope broke on the bust and his chances went glimmering.

Jim Roach caught his steer by the front foot and threw him, but the rope broke before he got to him. The animal then jumped the fence and was thrown again, but it resisted Roach's efforts to hottle him until the gong rang. His time was 17 seconds over the two minutes. Roach was champion last year.

Henry Webb's rope broke after his catch and he was compelled to retire.

Sam Garrett had to bust his steer twice, and the rope slipped from the one horn on the second fall. The animal's leg was broken and it was taken from the arena and shot.

Ed McCarty is therefore champion steer roper of 1913 his time of 27 seconds, made yesterday, being the best of the three days.

Jay Oliver was the first to get a rope over the maverick in the race this afternoon.

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### "Westward-Ho" Parade Depicts Western Life of the Border Days



THERE WERE FIVE HUNDRED HORSEMEN IN TODAY'S PARADE



A GLIMPSE OF THE COWGIRL'S DIVISION.

## 30,000 PEOPLE LINE STREETS TO SEE GREAT PAGEANT PASS

Picturesque Beyond Description, Display Proves a Triumph --- Every Phase of "Blazing the Trail" Days is Depicted---Hundreds of Indians Take Part---Cowboys and Cowgirls add to Dazzling Picture.

The old west passed in review before 30,000 pairs of admiring eyes this morning and all of its glory all of its romance and all of its beauty were there. It was the Westward Ho parade, the annual pageant of the Round-up, and it eclipsed all previous efforts at presenting an age that is past to an age that is present.

It was a brilliant spectacle and it sent the dense pack of spectators into raptures of enthusiasm. Picturesque beyond description, dazzling in its kaleidoscopic change of color and faithful and complete in its details, it was a triumph of pageantry.

Every phase of the early life on the mountains, plains and prairies of the early west was depicted. Hundreds of Indians, descendants of the brightly Cayuses, Umatillas and Walla Wallas bedecked with savage splendor in their rich trappings; cowboys and cowgirls, mounted on their spirited little ponies and dressed in the gay colors they love, a long immigrant train of rattie schooners, in which the pioneers first invaded the trackless west, stage coaches, lumbering ancestors of the fast express, pack trains of the lowly mules who once bore supplies to the hardy miners, a Redbluff freighter outfit, the forerunner of the boxcar; the chuck wagon, where the tired cowboy found his rations after a long day with the herd or at the round-up; floats depicting the stirring scenes of frontier life, showing the coming of the white man, the branding of calves, the early Indian trader, the miner and prospector, the gunman, the cowboy dance, the western sheriff, and the frontier hunter and trapper; they were all there and their story was told as they passed.

The procession was over two miles in length and nearly an hour was taken to pass a given point. All along the line of march the parade brought forth applause and the cheers of the watchers were answered by yips from the cowboys and Indians. The parade started shortly after 10 o'clock from West Alta street, turned on Garden to Water, and came out upon Main at the Pendleton corner. Thence it passed south on Main to Bluff, east on Bluff to Thompson, north on Thompson to Webb, east on Webb to Market, north on Market to Court, west on Court to Main, south on Main to Bluff, and then disbanded.

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## DISTINGUISHED VISITORS AT THE ROUND-UP GIVE SHOW GREAT PRAISE

(By Wellington Furlong, Representing World's Work at Round-up.)

"There are a number of things that are quite obvious about the Round-up. One of the things is the character of the performance from the sportman's point of view. It is one of the best amateur performances I know of. I have heard not a complaint from any rider or any contestant on account of not having a show. It seems to me that this is one of things that is going to make for the perpetuation of the Round-up. I see no indications of the mercenary attitude, the whole aim seems to be on the part of the directors and the people of Pendleton to make it primarily a city and county affair and the show is carried on in such a spirit as to be of great credit to the whole state. The spirit of corps and hard work done by every member of the directors, backed by the people of Pendleton is constantly in evidence. Every man is right on the job all the time. The absence of any tendency to make it a show from the professional point of view is greatly to the credit of the committee.

The fact that the bulk of the riders are right off the range makes it a show more characteristic and typical of the life it represents and the surrounding country than if the Round-up was staged by some theatrical or show man. While those essential features of any well arranged program, promptness and interesting disposition of the events, cannot be improved upon.

Cleanliness of sport, fair play to everyone is the keynote of the continued success of the Round-up. The directors and the people of Pendleton and of Oregon have set a high standard in this respect. Just so long as this is maintained the Round-up will undoubtedly have the support of both the backbar and every man and woman who has clean sporting instincts and good red blood in their veins.

(Bill) William McMurray, General Passenger Agent, O-W R. & N.)

"The Round-up is all that was claimed for it. It was interesting had greater variety of events and elicited more applause yesterday than any of the previous events. I saw the others, and I know that all who attended them will agree with me. "And the crowds! Where do all the people come from?"

"I might answer this by saying that

## AGED PIONEER DIES AFTER SHORT ILLNESS

Another of Pendleton's oldest pioneers passed away last night in the person of Mrs. Jerry Barnhart, one of the best known old settlers of Umatilla county. She had been ill only a week with pneumonia, and the change for the worse came only a short time before her death. She leaves three children, all of whom are residents of the city. They are: Mrs. Mel Shurtner, Mrs. Wm. Baker and Dayton Barnhart. The funeral will be held Monday at 2 p. m. from the family residence at 111 Stonewall Jackson street.

Telegraph Cable Sixty-two Years Old.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12.—With the gigantic navy wireless towers at Arlington, Va., humming messages that are picked out of the air thousands of miles away by ships and wireless stations on land, navy officials and scientists today remembered that just 62 years ago the first successful cable was completed between England and France. The great station at Arlington already has communicated direct with Gibraltar, Eiffel Tower, Guantanamo and Cuba. The station is in daily communication with the last two mentioned places.

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## NEWS SUMMARY

SUMMARY. Round-Up. 20,000 see famous Westward Ho parade.

Record crowd see last day of Round-up.

Blanche McGaughey breaks leg in race.

Local. Tonight last big night at fair.

Wesley leaves with Galloway herd. Seven dips caught.

Dwelling house burns.

Old pioneer dies.

General. Big Tim Sullivan found killed.

Identity learned of murdered girl whose headless body was found on New Jersey coast.

Body of late Mayor Gaynor will reach New York next Friday.

## PANORAMA OF THE ROUND UP, SHOWING GRANDSTAND, ARENA AND PORTION OF BLEACHERS

