



# New Thrills Mark Opening Day of Sixth Annual Round-Up 9000 People Greet Finest Brigade of Cowboys Ever Here

## Allen Drumheller Wins First Place in Cowboy's Relay Race

### Cowgirls Win Applause for Plucky Riding; Bulldoggers Unable to Down Steers, Save Glen Bushee; Sid Seal Victor Today in Cowboy's Standing Race; Show Moves with Well Known Snap and Vigor.

From thousands of throats the show cry of the Round-up issued this afternoon at 1:30 when Pendleton's sixth annual frontier carnival began its reckless career. There may have been many who did not join in the familiar cry but, nevertheless, beneath their decorum, pulsed the same spirit which caused the more impulsive to welcome the advent of the cowboy's playday with unrestrained enthusiasm.

Forgotten today are the horrors of warring wars, forgotten the worries of private and public life. The huge throng banked in the Round-up stadium remembers only the thrilling scenes being enacted before them for their entertainment. The primitive love of excitement controls them absolutely and they rejoice in it.

The crowd which is today viewing the sports of the cowcamp and ranges is fully as large as that which was present at the opening exhibition of the 1915 Round-up. The grandstand is a solid bank of humanity and the bleachers are half filled with the throng which has gathered from all points of the compass. Conservative estimates fix the opening crowd at between 8500 and 9000.

As for the show itself, it is proceeding with the smoothness, the absence of waits and delays which have characterized the five preceding Round-ups. Beneath it all can be glimpsed the wonderful organization which has made Pendleton's frontier festival the greatest of all outdoor entertainments.

Right on the dot, the 1915 show opened and the first act sent the audience into spasms of merriment. A dozen bucking steers, bulls, cows and burros were turned loose into the arena at once and the air was full of kicking heels and flopping chaps. Sharkey, the famous old bucking bull, displayed a laziness today that comes from too much fat living, and, for the first time in his long career, he failed to unseat his rider.

The exhibit on bucking was still going on when a dozen cowboys dashed up the starting point and were off in a cloud of dust in the ever-exciting cowpony race. It was a neck and neck affair throughout the half mile but Allan Drumheller, by a splendid exhibition of horsemanship, kept the pole from the start and finished a scant foot ahead of "Sleepy" Armstrong.

**Races Are Thrilling.**  
The squaw race followed immediately and the pretty Indian maidens in their bright dresses whipped their little ponies into a reckless speed, taking the breath from spectators as they dashed around the sharp curves. The standing race for cowgirls was equally exciting. Vera McGinnis and Bertha Blaneett standing erect on two horses and holding them abreast as they circled the track. Miss McGinnis finished ten feet in the lead.

It was the cowboy's relay race that first brought the crowd to its feet. With five strings of fast horses entered, it was a fight from the first relay but, by one of the best exhibitions of changing seen in the local park, Allan Drumheller, riding his father's string took the lead from the start. At each change of mount he increased his lead over "Sleepy" Armstrong, the champion of last year, and completed the race a quarter of a lap in the lead. Braden Gerking, riding Ed McCarty's string, had the misfortune to lose his horse at the first change, but, cutting across the stadium, he caught it on the back track and finished his race. The Boise polo string, ridden by Bill Abbott, finished third.

Not a cowgirl, entered as a rider of the bucking horses, but staid in her saddle today in the contest for the championship of the world. Pret-

### SUMMARY OF TODAY'S ROUND-UP RESULTS

**COWBOYS' PONY RACE.**  
First, Allen Drumheller, of Walla Walla; second, "Sleepy" Armstrong; third, Darrell Cannon. Time, 59 4-5 seconds.

**SQUAW RACE.**  
First, Amacus.

**COWGIRLS' STANDING RACE.**  
First, Vera McGinnis; second, Bertha Blaneett. Time, 21 sec. Quarter mile.

**COWBOYS' RELAY RACE.**  
First, Allen Drumheller, riding his own string, time, 4:13 1-5 sec.; second, "Sleepy" Armstrong, riding own string, time, 4:19 1-5 sec.; third, Bill Abbott, riding Boise polo string, time 4:23 1-5 sec.; 4th, Darrell Cannon, riding own string, time 4:24 1-5 sec.; fifth, Braden Gerking, riding Ed McCarty's string, time 4:48 2-5 sec.

**COWGIRLS' BUCKING CONTEST.**  
Bonnie McCarroll rode Snake; Peggy Warren rode Handsome Harry; Princess Redbird pulled leather on Dempsey; Bertha Blaneett rode Gray Eagle.

**STEER BULLDOGGING.**  
Glen Bushee threw steer, time 1:45 3-5 sec.; Paul Hansen lost steer; John Muir lost steer; Jess Stahl, dis. qualified.

**COWBOYS' STANDING RACE.**  
First, Sid Seal, time 1:01 1-5 sec.; second, Ben Corbett.

**STEER ROPING CONTEST.**  
Dell Blaneett, time 46 sec.; Tom Grimes, time 1:25 1-5; Jim Roach, time 1:20; Chas Weir, time, 59 4-5 sec.

**MAVERICK RACE.**  
Won by Jim Roach.

**INDIAN RELAY RACE.**  
Won by Jess George, time 2:11 1-5.

Cowboys' and cowgirls' mounted grand march and parade on the track and arena.

Mounted parade led by Governor Withycombe and President T. D. Taylor of the Round-up.

Spectacular Indian parade.

Fancy roping by Cuba Crutchfield, Roy Jones, Ben Corbett and Juan Montano.

**HAPPY CANYON TONIGHT**  
7 p. m. doors opened. 7:30 concert by Round-up band. 7:50 "Happy Canyon" program starts. 9 p. m. general festivities. Miss Reber sings during concert and "Happy Canyon" program.

ty Bonny McCarroll was first up and her mount was the vicious little Snake. Applause shook the grandstand when she kept her seat with one hand aloft from first to last jump. Hazel Warren, who has been at every Round-up since 1911, was more than a match for Handsome Harry, making a beautiful ride. Princess Redbird, the Sioux maiden, was not the equal of her white competitors. Dempsey plunging with such wicked jumps that she was forced to grab the horn. She was given a second trial and rode the horse. Bertha Blaneett, champion of the world, rode Gray Eagle without hobbled stirrups and the animal was not enough of a buckler to show her ability, racing rather than bucking.

**Leg Was Broken.**  
The attempt of Jesse Stahl (colored) was attended by the first accident of the day. Just as Stahl went from his horse to the horns, the horse of George Fletcher, his hater, struck the steer and the two animals and two men fell in a heap. Stahl held his steer but in the fall the animal's leg was broken. Stahl's time was, therefore, not allowed. John Muir was the only other bulldogger soon after catching it.

**Blaneett Fast Roper.**  
Just at 2:30 the first steer was turned into the arena for the steer roping contest with Dell Blaneett in pursuit. He made a perfect first cast throw his steer as it crashed through the fence and, while his faithful old horse held the rope taut, hez-tied the animal and threw up his hands just 46 seconds from the time he took the field.

(Continued on page four.)

### NEWS SUMMARY

**General.**  
Two armies are struggling for the possession of Dvinsk.  
German admiralty believes Hesperian was sunk by a mine.  
Germany modifies rule regarding conditional contraband.  
Bulgaria and Greece seem near to war.  
President will call senate in early session.  
Loan to allies runs into snag.

**Local.**  
Round-up has new thrills and good crowd.  
Happy Canyon entertains over 3000 with unique program.  
Council prohibits transient dance halls.  
Clarence Edmunds passes away.  
Noted birdman here to arrange for flights.  
Cornerstone of federal building laid.

## GERMANS ASSUME MORE FAVORABLE ATTITUDE TO US

### Treatment of Ships Carrying Conditional Contraband to be Modified in Part.

## DESIRE IS FOR FRIENDSHIP

### Imperial Government Holds no Treaties Violated in Frye Case but Pending Settlement of Question Orders Naval Forces to Be Lent.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23.—Germany has made concessions concerning attacks upon American ships carrying conditional contraband. This developed when the state department made public the German note on the sinking of the American vessel William Frye, which, she contended, was subject to attack as she was carrying such goods. Germany consents to arbitrate the Frye case and named an expert to determine the pecuniary loss but does not acknowledge that the sinking violated any treaty. She suggests a settlement of the latter dispute by arbitration at the Hague. In the note Germany stated she had ordered her naval forces not to permit them to continue their voyage unhindered if it is possible to take them to port, although contending she is not obligated to do this.

While agreeing to the American proposal to separate the question of indemnity from the question of interpretation of the Prussian-American treaties, Germany in the note expressly states she does not acknowledge violation of the treaty as the United States contended but admits that a settlement of the question of indemnity does not prejudice an arrangement of differences of opinion concerning the interpretation of treaty rights. Germany declares that from the standpoint of law and equity she is not prevented from proceeding against American ships carrying contraband until the question is settled by arbitration, but "in order to furnish America with evidence of its conciliatory attitude" it states the naval forces are ordered to be lenient toward American merchantmen carrying conditional contraband.

## Cuba Crutchfield, Fancy Roper



Cuba Crutchfield, undoubtedly the greatest fancy roper in the world, is one of the big feature attractions of the Round-up this year. Crutchfield does all of the ordinary stunts with the running nose with an ease that makes them seem simple and he has evolved some stunts of his own which prove how great is his mastery of this cowboy art.

## CORNERSTONE OF NEW FEDERAL BUILDING IS LAID YESTERDAY WITH APPROPRIATE CEREMONY

With imposing and appropriate ceremonies, the cornerstone of Pendleton's new \$100,000 federal building was laid yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock before a crowd that choked the building site and adjacent streets. Presided over by the Masonic order and with the chief Mason of the state as the principal figure, the exercises were extremely impressive.

At 3 o'clock the Masons of the city, delegates from the various county lodges and visiting members of the lodge to the number of about 250 gathered at the Masonic temple and just before the hour set for the ceremonies, marched through the streets to the federal building site where the foundation and basement of the beautiful building has already been constructed. The speakers and officers of the lodge took places on the platform constructed for the occasion and the formal exercises were opened with a beautiful selection by the large choir under the direction of F. B. Hayes.

Proceeding the ceremonies, Chaplain Charles Quinney of the local lodge A. F. & A. M., offered up a prayer. With square and level the Masons

## ROULETTE DRAWS THROGHS TO BET ROUND-UP BUCKS

### Lid is off at Happy Canyon and Games of Chance are in Full Swing in the "Red Dog Saloon."

## FRONTIER TOWN IS LIVE ONE

### Every Early Day Gambling Device Lure Men and Women to Hazard a Chance on a Turn of the Wheel—More Than 3000 People Attend the Opening Last Night.

Pendleton's annual wild west entertainment really began last night when Happy Canyon, the reincarnated frontier village, opened wide its doors and "threw off the lid."

More than 3000 people crowded into the pavilion wherein has been built a reproduction of the towns which flourished in this country when civilization was young out here. About everything that characterized these pioneer towns was to be seen in Happy Canyon. In the "Red Dog Saloon" roulette wheels whirred, wheels of fortune spun and faro banks, crap games, poker tables and many other early day gambling devices lured men and women to hazard their "Ten Buck" bills which are good for fun and fun only. From over the long bars, picturesque bartenders dispensed "sagebrush juleps," "rattlesnake gin" and other western drinks which, when analyzed, proved quite as harmless as the far-famed grapejuice.

From elevated platforms, fiddlers saved away those ancient tunes to which cowboys' spurs used to jingle and in the mammoth dancing pavilions hundreds of couples danced with a democracy never seen any place else. Cowboy swing society dames about the floor and the society dames felt honored. Though fun ran riot, there was an absence of the disorder which might have been expected.

Before the general festivities began, the big audience was entertained with an hour's program of the sports and excitements of pioneer life. Cowboys and cowgirls put on a horseback quadrille, bucking horses, steers and burros were mounted, "Spender's Bank" was held up by desperadoes, Indians whooped and yelled as they pursued a fleeing white man full of arrows and then gave way before shooting cowboys. The village fire department rescued whole families from the burning "Stagger Inn" and the village band rendered selections. Miss Doris Reber, the queen of the Round-up, sang from horseback. Bulldogger Frank McCarroll successfully defied the efforts of two horses to pull apart his folded arms and there were any number of other stunts to provoke the crowd to cheers. As the grand climax to the program a long horned wild steer was liberated on the "street" and chased the daring cowpunchers who flaunted red kerchiefs in his face.

It was some little old show when taken all together and not until after midnight did the fun cease, and even then, the streets were crowded by people loth to take to their beds. The opening night of Happy Canyon saw just about a fourth more people in the pavilion than greeted the opener last year. The show last night at that was "little more than a rehearsal for the next three nights, for all of the stunts were put on without any practice. Everything ran smoothly, however, and went merrily as a marriage bell.

By 7 o'clock a great crowd had gathered in the pavilion and by 1:30 practically every seat was taken. The Round-up band played several selections while the audience was gathering and Miss Reber sang a concert selection from the elevated platform. Just before 8 o'clock the rear doors of the pavilion opened and a lumbering stage coach, drawn by four galloping grays and laden with human cargo, dashed into the street. Jinks Taylor cracking his whip over the back of the horses. After making a turn at the west end of the street, the coach drew up in front of the old Villard hotel where the mail pouch was discharged.

As the coach left the pavilion, four cowboys and cowgirls, led by Dell and Bertha Blaneett, dashed onto

## CLARENCE EDMUNDS CALLED BY DEATH; WELL KNOWN HERE

Subsiding to an illness of several weeks, Clarence Edmunds, overseer of the finishing department at the Pendleton Woolen Mills, passed away last evening at his home at 219 Beaurgard street.

The deceased had been afflicted with septicaemia for some time but during the last few days was unable to rise from his bed. He was a prominent member of the Presbyterian church and a member of the Moose lodge. Edmunds is survived by his wife and two children. He had numerous relatives on the Pacific coast who will probably be here for the funeral.

Two years ago the deceased was with the woolen mills and only returned to this city in June to resume his old position. Funeral arrangements have not yet been made.

## Wheat Down Trifle In Chicago Today

CHICAGO, Sept. 23.—(Special.)—At the close today, Sept. \$1.95 bid; Dec. 94 asked; May, 96 5-8.

Portland, Ore., Sept. 23.—(Special.)—Bid prices today, club, 64; bluestem 50.

Liverpool (Yesterday).  
LIVERPOOL, Sept. 22.—Wheat.—Spot, No. 1 Manitoba, 11s 10d; No. 2, 11s 9d; No. 3, 11s 7 1-2d; No. 1 northern Duluth, 11s 5d; No. 2 red western winter, 10c 3d; No. 3 red winter, 11s 10 1-2d.  
In American terms the Liverpool price for spot No. 1 is \$1.72 per bushel.

- ELIMINATION CONTEST FOR TOMORROW MORNING
- Starting at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning an elimination contest will be held at the Round-up grounds. The events will be steer roping, bucking, bulldogging and the wild horse race.
- A general admission of 25 cents will be charged.

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