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There are many farm homes in Umatilla county supplied with electric lights, running water, bath tubs and sewer facilities.

Something of the school facilities of Pendleton was shown in the East Oregonian yesterday. Today this paper illustrates the modern method of wheat harvesting in Umatilla county. Tomorrow some recently built Pendleton homes will be pictured.

Last year Pendleton completed a \$300,000 gravity water system providing the city with a supply of fine cool water from the Blue Mountains. This year a \$10,000 civic natorium was constructed for the benefit of the people.

If the foregoing does not convince the casual visitor of the fact this is up-to-date country let him tarry awhile and see for himself.

League of New York asserts that this year there are three bushels of peaches for every family in the United States.

The production is so heavy the growers are unable to realize even cost prices in some cases still the consumer in the large cities has to pay plenty to secure peaches from his retail produce dealer.

The primary reason for the grower's misfortune lies in the fact his product is perishable. He cannot hold it long in a warehouse without paying a heavy toll for refrigeration. The wheatman on the other hand has a product that is as good in January as in August. He can hold his grain without great expense. It is one of the reasons why wheat growers at times make money when horticulturists fail to do so.

Harris threw three loops without success.

It remained for Red Parker, champion buckaroo of last year, to establish the best record of the Round-up this year. His first cast was perfect, a quick throw was made, his horse held beautifully and his tie was made with remarkable rapidity. His time was 25 4-5. Buck Foster's two throws caught but one horn and he gave up. Jim Massey made a good throw but his rope broke. With a second rope he caught a foot and made a throw and tie in 1:18 3-4.

Bucking Contest.
Frank Smith, the first rider to mount, put a good taste in the mouth of the audience by soaring from the back of "Starlight." A Sillaskan, an Indian, did better on "Vancouver," keeping his seat throughout. Paul Hansen made a good ride on "Dixon" and S. Morris had little trouble keeping on "Fox Hound's" back. E. McGilvary drew a poor and nameless mount but it gave him plenty to do. W. T. Kane put up a good ride on "Crooked River" and J. C. Mable stayed in the middle of "Monkey-wrench" without much trouble. W. Jowell rode "Sweeney" from first to last jump but Mont Weiss had no such luck on "Spittire," being thrown with more force than grace. "Bald Horner" was a running buck and did not exert L. E. McCoy.

Jess Stahl, a negro, made a sensational ride on "Mexicana," the horse carrying him over the arena fence twice. The colored boy was given a good hand from the grandstand. Bud Ogilvy straddled "Buckskin Billy" and staid. Jess Woodall on "Entertainer" provided entertainment in plenty as he scratched the animal fore and aft.

John Spain, champion of 1911, saw his hopes of another championship go glimmering as he sailed from the back of "Wardalopa," and J. D. Redding fared equally well with the hard Plunger "Butter Creek." H. Neptune drew the outlaw "Angel" and, though he stayed, he wobbled throughout and kept his seat with difficulty. H. Hickey scratched "Zege" clear to the rump at every jump. "Lou" did the fall-down with J. Ghan-grow but the rider staid in his saddle until the mare regained her feet and rode her to a finish.

"McKay," the wicked little Indian plinto, made a spectacular buck but could not shake Scoop Martin from his midriff. Clarence Plant scratched "Spider" at every jump and Alex McIntyre rode "Ranger" with ease. "Sundance," the sorrel that made such a sensational buck yesterday, forced Orson Williams to pull leather to stay. Mack Gaunt, the kid buckaroo, staid with old "General Carranza" but he took both hands to the task. Isaac Williams, an Indian, rode "Sveta" and changed hands on the rope to steady himself. Darrel Cannon, popular boy rider, made his initial ride in the Round-up contests

DO YOUR SHOPPING AT The HUB

Make this store your headquarters during Round-Up

You will find values here that you can't get elsewhere. Compare the quality of our merchandise with others that you pay one third more for. We operate 23 Cash Sample Stores in the simple reason that we sell the same quality of goods for less. A comparison will convince you.

SHOES—SHOES
Men's dress shoes in button or lace, buy your shoes at the Hub and save one third \$2.65, \$2.95, \$3.45 and \$4.50
Men's work shoes in black or tan. Our shoes are guaranteed to wear and we save you one third on your purchase, \$2.45, \$2.85, \$3.45, and \$4.50.
Men's Sample High Top Shoes. High tops 8 to 18 inches, in black and tan, and you make a big saving on them at \$2.45, \$3.95, \$4.95 to \$7.50.
Riding Boots, this is the best place in town to buy your boots besides you save more than one third, \$4.85, \$5.90, \$6.50 and \$7.50.
Ladies' Shoes, the best assortment of styles always on hand, \$1.35, \$1.95, \$2.45, \$2.85, \$3.45.
Children's Shoes of all kinds and every one a real bargain and a big saving \$1.00, \$1.35, \$1.45, \$1.65 and \$1.95.
Men's Suits, Prince Chap, at \$9.50, to \$12.50.
See these suits before you buy.
Tailor Made Suits \$14.75, \$16.50, and \$18.50.

Mackinaw Coats, all colors and styles at \$3.45, \$5.85, \$6.50.
Sample Sweaters of all kinds and at a saving of one third and better 49¢ to \$5.90.
MEN'S UNDERWEAR—
Heavy Ribbed Cotton, garment..... 45¢
Fine Worsted Ribbed, garment..... 75¢
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Fine Flat Wool \$1.45 to \$2.50
Fine Wool Ribbed..... \$1.45 to \$1.95
Cotton Unions, Ribbed..... \$1.00
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Ladies' Worsted Unions 98¢
Men's Sox 10¢
Work Sox 5¢
Men's 50c Ties 25¢
Men's Work Shirts 45¢
Men's Overalls 69¢
Men's Hats 95¢
Men's Work Pants..... \$1.00 to \$1.95
Men's Dress Pants..... \$2.45 to \$3.85
Men's Jersey Sweaters 65¢
Suit Cases 98¢ to \$6.50
Traveling Bags \$1.65 to \$9.99
Men's Dress Shirts 45¢ to \$1.85
We carry a complete line of overshoes, and rubbers for men, women and children.

THE HUB
23 Sample Stores. 745 MAIN ST.

THE UNSATISFIED.

Autumn takes a world of gold
—scatters it your way,
But the Sun's a silver dollar,
and you'r wantin' it to-day,
And there's the moon and all the stars,
dressed up in perfect gold,
And you want from dawn to darkness,
more wealth than earth can hold!
(Way with life forever—
Wantin' more an' more,
And we'll reach the limit never
This side the shinin' shore!)

Well, the deacon says it's better
that we reach out all the time,
And see a certain dollar in the glimmer
of a dime;
For, if we stayed contented,
the world might cease to roll,
And we'd never reach the glory
that is waitin' on the soul.
(Way with life forever—
Wantin' more an' more,
No satisfyin' limit
This side the shinin' shore.)
—Frank L. Stanton.

ONE REASON FOR GERMAN EFFICIENCY

ONE reason assigned for German military efficiency is the fact the general officers in the German army have had much experience handling large bodies of troops at maneuvers. It is of vast benefit for the reason it is difficult to learn from a book how to handle great bodies of men in the field. It would be as easy to learn to drive a jerk line team without having the horses.

"Up to 1860 the Prussian army was without efficient officers, men who could lead a whole army," recently remarked a military man in high command. "There were squad, company and battalion drills; but no general officer ever had as much as a brigade under his command at one time. Tactics and strategy were in the books."

"Von Moltke instituted semi-annual sham battles, field meets in which entire army corps took part; regular campaigns to sharpen the wits of his staff; and from that time dates the German army machine, in which the officers are practical strategists, experienced tacticians; and the men have lost that most dangerous ingredient—personal opinion."

The military efficiency of the United States would be improved if each year instead of having a half dozen maneuver camps the country would have one great assemblage of regulars and national guardsmen. It would permit of movements under conditions that would more nearly approach the situation that would exist in real warfare.

VERY TOUCHING

TO the enormous number of 28 the delegates to the water power conference, consisting mostly of electric corporation lawyers and political lackies for the interests have decided that the west is opposed to the development of power resources on a basis of serving the people and believes valuable power sites should be given to the electric trust in perpetuity and that there should be no effective regulation of rates and service.

Of course if these 28 electrified gentlemen say so it must be a fact and there is nothing left for the other western people to do save bow down in homage. Congress must convene at once to enact their sacred recommendations into law. To hesitate more than a day or two would be less majesty and besides would ruin the development and prosperity of the nation for 1000 years to come.

How fortunate for the universe that these 28 devoted and all wise "delegates" from Fresno and other places were able to meet and decide just how the riches of the west should be handled. Their kindness is beyond comprehension.

DOWNS STEER IN LESS THAN HALF MINUTE

(Continued from page one.)
his steer just in front of the grandstand and the hand-to-horn struggle ended with the cowboy victor in 1:06 1-5.

Twice around the track Les Pope chased his steer only to fail to get a throw within the time limit. Juan Montano made better time than any of his predecessors, rolling his steer in the dirt in 59 3-5.

Johnson Barnhart, Indian, was forced to change horses while in mid-pursuit because of a loose saddle, but the chance availed him not for he lost his steer after making a good catch. Joe Hayes, another Indian, went from his horse head foremost and struck in the dust while the steer galloped away.

Chester Anthony, red, grabbed his steer's horns, was dragged 20 feet and left lying on the track. Yakima Cannon made a most spectacular one-handed catch, almost lost his steer, recovered his hold and made a short fight before he was finally vanquished.

Frank Cable beat all records made this year when he made his throw in 25 3-5 seconds, a remarkable performance with steers so large and strong. He did the feat, too, after catching his animal by one horn only as he left his horse.

Alex Saluskin, red, caught his steer just in front of the judges stand and put up a hard fight. He downed his brute once but lost his hold in his hurry to clip off seconds. Before he could get another throw, the bell sounding time was rung. Scoop Martin downed his steer in 1:34. Isaac Williams turned a pretty somersault as he left his horse but the steer rambled on its way. Jess Robers didn't get his steer but he got a laugh when he was doubled under the steer and stood on his head.

Jim Changrow looked like he was killed when he left his horse while at top speed and was trampled under hoof by the steer. He got up, however, and greeted the crowd with a laugh and a wave of his hand.

Steer Roping.
Cuba Crutchfield, first of the steer ropers, had poor luck, catching his steer once by a foot, again by one horn and missed a third cast. He quit in disgust.

Sam Ortega, a Mexican, got his steer at the first cast of the rope but had trouble throwing him. He finally finished his task in 1:13 3-5. J. C. Mable would have made a record throw had his steer staid put on the first throw. He arose, however, during the tying process and another throw was necessary. His time was 1:14 1-5. After three casts, Joe Forrest gave up the job. Frank Roach drew a steer that was hard to hunt. His cast was good but he tried five times before he could get the right jerk for a fall. His time was 1:44.

Frank Rogers missed two casts and then quit. B. P. McClelland had to throw his steer four times to keep him down and then he rose again during the tying process. Leon

PEACHES AND WHEAT

WHEAT growers at times complain of the prices offered them for their crops and they may have reason for complaint. But at least they are more fortunate than those engaged in some other classes of farming.

There is said to be an exceptionally large peach crop this year. Mrs. Julian Heath, president of the Housewives

EASTERN OREGON PROGRESS.

WITH many easterners attending the Round-up this year there is danger they may think this is more of a frontier country than it is. The show does not depict the present life of eastern Oregon so much as it does the life that has passed.

The Indians are no longer warlike except when they tog up for festival purposes. Many Umatilla county Indians have good wheat ranches. Some of them have autos to travel about in.

The long horn steers used in the bulldogging contests are not raised on eastern Oregon ranches. They are brought here from Texas by the Round-up. Eastern Oregon stockmen raise steers for beef, not for speed, and find the Union Meat Co. does not pay much for horns.

The Eastern Oregon rancher no longer relies as he did of old on his horse for transportation purposes. He usually has an auto and often two of them, one for use as a roustabout car.

DODGE BROTHERS ROADSTER

A roadster designed to be all that a roadster should be.

A car capable of carrying two people in continuous comfort.

You can see better than we can tell, how beautiful it is.

Modeled in clay, when it was first conceived, it was re-modeled, again and again, till the last harsh line was eliminated.

The body is built of steel, with the usual useless framework entirely eliminated.

As a result there is extraordinary storage space at the rear—more than sufficient for all the luggage two might take on a long tour.

A light car, with all the advantages which that lightness adds to the powerful motor—but a stout, staunch, strong car, and a steady one as well.

Pendleton Auto Company

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Your Dentist Able to Give You As Binding a Guarantee As the Following? If Not, You Are Not Getting as Much for Your Money as You Should.

Our Guarantee

- We Guarantee—To have the best equipped office in the Northwest.
- We Guarantee—Every instrument used to be thoroughly sterilized to the point of asepsis after every patient.
- We Guarantee—To be able to do your dentistry absolutely without hurting you
- We Guarantee—To be able to extract teeth without the slightest pain to you and without the use of cocaine or any of its derivatives.
- We Guarantee—To fit you with a plate to your satisfaction or refund your money.
- We Guarantee—To have had more post graduate work than any dentist or firm of dentists in the Northwest.
- We Guarantee—To tell you the truth about your mouth and, most important of all,
- We Guarantee—To cure that most dreaded of all diseases, Pyorrhea.

IF YOU DO NOT FIND EVERY WORD OF OUR ADVERTISING THE EXACT TRUTH, YOU ARE AT LIBERTY TO QUIT US AND NOT OWE US A PENNY. We do not know how to make a guarantee more binding.

If any other dentist tells you that we are unable to comply with the above guarantee, he either does not know what he is talking about or he wilfully and maliciously misrepresents. If a dentist will tell a falsehood about his competitor can you believe what he tells you about your mouth? Let us remind you that it is better to have had us do your dentistry than to have wished you had.

Doctors IDLEMAN & INGRAM
Dental Specialists
Suite 4, 5, 6, Schmidt Building. PENDELTON, OREGON
LADY ASSISTANT ALWAYS IN ATTENDANCE.

giving a pretty exhibition on "Dialo." "Scarlegs" was no match for W. Whitten but "Sally W." deposited Curley Eads over the fence by a mighty upheaval.

"Dimple," a scarecrow gray, surprised everyone by making a hard buck and Wilkins Williams, redskin, was whipped back and forth until he was dizzy. C. Edmondson mounted "Snowstorm Molly" and threw the steel in at every jump until the animal fell in a heap.

FRI SEES LAWYER, 58.
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 24.—With Miss Kathryn Abrams, a beautiful 7-year-old girl as plaintiff, an action to recover \$75,000 for breach of promise was filed in the supreme court against Robert S. Gaskill, 65 years old, and a wealthy retired lawyer, of Mount Holly. Clarence L. Goldburg, formerly prosecutor of the plea, is counsel for Miss Abrams, and the case is listed for the October term of court. Papers in the suit have been forwarded to the sheriff at Mount Holly for service on Mr. Gaskill.