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Team work has been the motto always and it is the way to win.  
 President Taylor and the other directors of the Round-up deserve cordial thanks from the community for their services. They work hard and with loyalty to Pendleton. They are the type of men needed to make the show a continuous success.

**"HE KEPT US OUT OF WAR"**

It is easy to foresee the slogan of next year's Wilson campaign. It will be the words in quotation marks over this article—assuming that they are still true. And that assumption acquires increasing strength in the latest news from Berlin. If the European war ends, as it seemingly must, before our ballots of 1916, and we have kept out of it, and if joint action of the American republic results in some sort of a stay of anarchistic proceedings in Mexico and we have kept out of there, too, President Wilson will go before the country as a man who though badgered and berided by Roosevelt and the whole military crowd, has kept the greatest republic in this hemisphere out of hostilities into which nearly everybody else had fallen. This is evidently what he is working for. It is no unworthy ambition. Its realization will afford him no small place in history.

**OVERPLAYED**

ASSERTING that the anti-conservationists overshoot their mark at their well staged water power "conference" in Portland the Spokesman-Review makes the following pointed comment:

"Senator Smoot's speech was an insult to the intelligence of the American people. Think of the irony of an oldline reactionary republican senator attacking the conservation policies of President Wilson and Secretary Lane by conjuring up the ghostly doctrine of state rights. State rights for what? To turn the public domain over to private grabbers, with no strings upon them, no safeguards against future monopoly and extortionate prices for power, coal, oil and fertilizer against that coming day when our now fertile lands will need commercial fertilizers.

"Do you want your children to be tenants of the government, or do you want them to be home-owning citizens?" sobbed the Utah champion of special interests and the church of Mormon?  
 "Nothing could be wider of the mark, for the homestead laws, the agricultural domain, is not at all involved in this issue. The lands under consideration are water power sites, areas rich in coal, oil and fertilizers. These are the resources which Roosevelt and Wilson are striving to save to our children.

"The raiders have gone too far for their own game. They have boldly proclaimed at Portland designs previously vehemently denied when friends of conservation charged them with their now avowed purposes. They have discredited their own case before congress and the country. At last they have come into the open and an open field is where the friends of conservation long have wanted to meet them."

All this is true and yet this travesty was concocted and pulled off through action by the legislature of Oregon, assembled professedly for the purpose of serving the interests of the state.

At the time the move was instigated in the legislature last winter the East Oregonian branded the affair as a scheme to aid the electric interests at the expense of the public. The behavior of the conference thoroughly supports the charge made at that time.

Never was Oregon more thoroughly betrayed than in this instance.

Any one who thinks "he kept us out of war" would be a weak and unattractive campaign cry makes a very low estimate of the mind and heart of the American people. We can think of fewer greater accomplishments. One of these, perhaps, would be to bring the world war to a close, and in the mediatorial office the president's turn may yet come. With war no such chance would have been possible. Since there are times when loyalty to country, with every right-minded citizen, should greatly outweigh any concern over party welfare, there should be no faint response in any quarter to the tribute which all Americans owe to a president who, in troublous times, "kept us out of war."—Boston Herald.

Portland has always been loyal to the Round-up and is to a large extent responsible for the success of the attendance; when the rose festival is held we should reciprocate.

The Round-up is not a prize fight, let those who want to fight get behind the barn or go to Europe.

Bakerites are the style today, all the while.

**STEER CAUSES STIR.**  
 (Continued from page one.)

on the Saturday night of the 1914 show. The crowd last night is conservatively estimated at 4500 and a great portion of them did not leave for their beds until long past the midnight hour. At 12 o'clock the big dancing pavilion was still packed and every gaming table was surrounded by a mass of men and women flirting with fickle fortune.

The hour program, which preceded the main festivities, was again an unqualified success despite the fact that a thousand people or more were standing on the street side of the pavilion. The singing of Miss Reber and of the cowboy quartet again met with hearty applause and when the quartet sang "Pendleton's the Place for Me," they were greeted with wild cheers. The hold-up of the bank scored another dramatic success, the bucking burro and horses, the amputation operation, the fire scene and other comedy features threw the audience into spasms and not a feature but caught the fancy of the crowd.

**Big Wedding Tonight.**  
 The "mayor and council of Happy Canyon" have saved one of their biggest features for the crowd tonight. It will be a horseback wedding with Fred Dupuis and Miss Leota Dunnick of Weston, as the principals. All of the attendants, the officiating judge, the band and everybody participating in the ceremony will be on horseback, too. The wedding is scheduled to take place at 10 o'clock.

**Amusements**

What the press agents say about Pendleton's present and coming attractions.

**Sunday at the Alta Theater.**  
 The Kenworthy Players with Helen Duffy open an engagement Sunday night presenting high class plays staged with all their own scenery, etc., at popular prices. An entire change of show each night and a selection of popular plays to please all. Each play is entirely different, making a variety. Two shows will be given Sunday night and the charming three-act comedy, "A Matrimonial Tangle," will be presented. This is a play that has had a big success in the east and has met with the highest praise in all towns where the company has appeared. Miss Duffy, the clever little leading lady who made many friends in Pendleton on the former visit of the company, is at the head of the present organization and

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**THE PATH THAT LEADS.**

Out from the noisy town it leads,  
 Where malice and deceit are rife;  
 Out from the realm where pride is queen,  
 Where men contend in heartless strife.  
 No voice disturbs the quietness  
 That thrills me as again I roam  
 By flowery fields, a boy again,  
 And seek the way that leads back home.  
 The robin choir glad welcome gives,  
 Clear calling in their lofty of green;  
 The melody of singing brooks  
 Is mingled with the summer sheen.  
 'Mid quiet vales my way leads on  
 Through aisles of emerald and chrome,  
 Foretelling joys soon to be mine—  
 For 'tis the way that leads back home.  
 Let those who will leave homely paths  
 To find heart's east in lands afar;  
 Let those who will, contentment seek  
 On rolling seas, 'neath alien star.  
 But give to me, I humbly ask,  
 The joy I know, as through the gloam  
 I turn from all the world can give  
 To seek the way that leads back home.  
 —People's Home Journal.

**THEIR GOOD TEAM WORK**

THIS year as usual much of the pleasure of the Round-up comes from the snap and efficiency with which the show is handled on the track and arena.

Seldom is there a wait longer than a second or two and frequently there are several events transpiring at one time. This does not come about through chance. It is the result of well laid plans executed with precision and attention to business.

Take the same performance and handle the directing end in a careless or indolent manner and the Round-up would become a bore. Since the Round-up was started six years ago it has always been directed by men enthused with the idea of making a first class show. They have never been grandstanders seeking to exploit themselves in any way.

**HELP DETROIT IN PEN-NANT RACE.**

Rosalind in "A Matrimonial Tangle" will be seen in one of her best roles. This play is one that is different from the usual run of comedies and is full of bright lines and situations, a clever story well acted and staged with pretty settings. All who enjoy a good show should not miss this attraction at the Alta. Prices for this big double show, 15 and 25 cents. First show starts at 7:15.

**NEW YORK MILITIA HAS A NEW GAME OF WAR**

NEW YORK, Sept. 25.—Those New Yorkers who were interested in seeing what a hostile army marching into New York would look like, gathered at Van Cortland Park today and saw. The army was composed of about 10,000 national guardsmen from the New York city boroughs and their maneuvers were said to be on the largest scale ever attempted in the United States.

Having earlier in the day marched off into the woods to the north of the park, in the afternoon the army marched back, while Governor Whitman, 2000 other special guests and many thousands of the public looked on and cheered. First came the screen of cavalry and the advance guard, with their flanking parties and after them the regular infantry advance guard, followed by the main body of troops, the rear guard trailing all.

The men, horses, artillery, ambulances and other equipment occupied two hours in their advance upon the park.

Van Cortland looked like an armed camp as early as 10 o'clock. Some of the cavalry and field artillery started operations the night before, the latter giving a demonstration of the noise that probably would be heard the night before in case a hostile army actually did invade the city. During the morning there were shows going on in a dozen rings. The engineer corps built pontoon bridges and laid mines, the artillery drilled and fired blank cartridges from behind neighboring hills, one squadron of cavalry gave rough riding exhibitions, twelve ambulances dashed about picking up imaginary dead and a whole battalion attacked mess in furious fashion.

It was a very warlike day and very successful for purposes of demonstration.

**Mining Men Are Accused.**

VANCOUVER, B. C., Sept. 24.—The attorney-general of British Columbia has laid indictments for manslaughter against Thomas Graham and J. H. Tonkin, two of the most prominent mining men in the country.

They are charged with carelessness that caused loss of 19 lives in the Reserve mine near Nanaimo February 15. Graham is chief inspector of mines for the provincial government. Tonkin is manager of the Pacific Coast Coal Company, which has large collieries at Nanaimo and large selling depots in San Francisco and other coast cities.

**Britain's Enemies Taxed.**

WELLINGTON, N. Z., Sept. 24.—A supertax of 50 per cent on all incorporations from countries hostile to Great Britain, was announced by the minister of finance, Sir Joseph Ward, in introducing the budget in parliament.

A number of tariff schedules are to be raised. Automobiles, chassis and bodies are to pay 10 per cent ad valorem, and kerosene and petrol eight cents a gallon.



Covaleski, the Polish pitcher of the Detroit Tigers, who has proved to be one of the pitching sensations of the season and is now helping the Detroiters in their fight for the pennant in the American league. The picture was made in New York just after the Detroiters had trimmed the Yankees for three straight games.

# ROUND-UP Headquarters

Visit this store before leaving town as you will find many values here that you cannot find elsewhere. We operate 23 Cash Sample stores and specialize in Sample Shoes, Clothing, Sweaters, Mackinaw Coats, Underwear, etc., and you can buy your winter's outfit here at a saving of one third or better. Investigate this.

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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**