

MORNING SHOW REPLETE WITH BIG THRILLERS
Cowboys Provide Spectators with Kind of Sport that Can't be Equalled.
J. RICK BREAKS HIS LEG

Backaroo from Wyoming Makes Fine Ride Until His Mount, Two Step, Dashes Through Gate—Steer Ropers Have Hard Time Making Throws.

The largest crowd that ever gathered for the Friday morning elimination contests of the Round-Up saw some hard bucking and some good steer roping this morning. The show lasted from 9 o'clock until 11:45. The crowd was estimated at between 3000 and 4000.

The first serious accident of the Round-Up occurred this morning when J. Rick, a Wyoming cowboy of the Irwin bunch, sustained a broken leg. He was the second rider up and made a good ride on Two-Step. However, the little animal dashed into the corral gate with such force that the rider's leg was broken.

Seven of the 22 riders this morning were thrown. C. Collins was dumped by Lou; Monkey Wrench threw B. Keith high in the air. McKay lost Joe Hayes in three jumps. Jesse James, a real outlaw, dismounted of Indian Hill, Mitchell Thompson, another Indian, struck on his nose in front of the grandstand when Wiegert got through with him. J. Maggert did a fancy flip from Old Columbia's back. Whistling Annie shook J. Glangrow loose and Angel easily propelled D. Henderson into space.

Among the best rides of the morning were those made by E. Manderville, Charley Johnson, Ben Dobbins, Dave White and J. B. King.

Some real steer roping was done this morning. Both Floyd Irwin, whose time yesterday was the fastest, and George Wier, champion of 1915, undoubtedly placed themselves in the finals. Irwin roped a steer in 26 seconds this morning and Wier in 25 3-5, the best time yet made. The eight ropers making the best time on two steers during the first two days set in the finals and the best three-steer time was the championship Eddie McCarthy, champion of 1915, got his steer in 46 seconds this morning. Hugh Clark tied his in 40 and J. M. Roach, champion of 1911, in 46. Other good time was made by Dell Blanchett and Dan Clark.

One of the features of the morning was Buffalo Vernon's attempt to bulldog his steer when, after roping and throwing it, it started to rise as he tied it.

E. J. Graham's second steer of the morning prevented him from making time. It rose just as he started the tie. His horse worked poorly. His time was 1:40.

Chester Byers had his second steer but in throwing his rope tangled up his feet, making it difficult to tie. His time was 1:12 1-5.

Frank Roach, after missing twice, lost his steer when it plunged straight through the heavy wire screen of the back fence.

John Badger had as hard luck with his second steer as with his first and

Continued on Page 5.)

PORTLAND PRICES STILL HOLDING UP

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 22.—(Special to the East Oregonian)—Range of prices today:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Sept. \$1.50 1/2	\$1.52 1/2	\$1.50	\$1.51 1/2	
Dec. \$1.50 1/2	\$1.53 1/2	\$1.50 1/2	\$1.52 1/2	

Portland.

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 22.—(Special)—Club \$1.24; bluestem \$1.34.

Liverpool.

LIVERPOOL, Sept. 21.—Wheat—Spot No. 2 hard winter, 13s 5d; No. 1 Manitoba, 14s 2d (\$2.08 2-5 per bu.); No. 2, 14s; No. 3, nominal.

News Summary

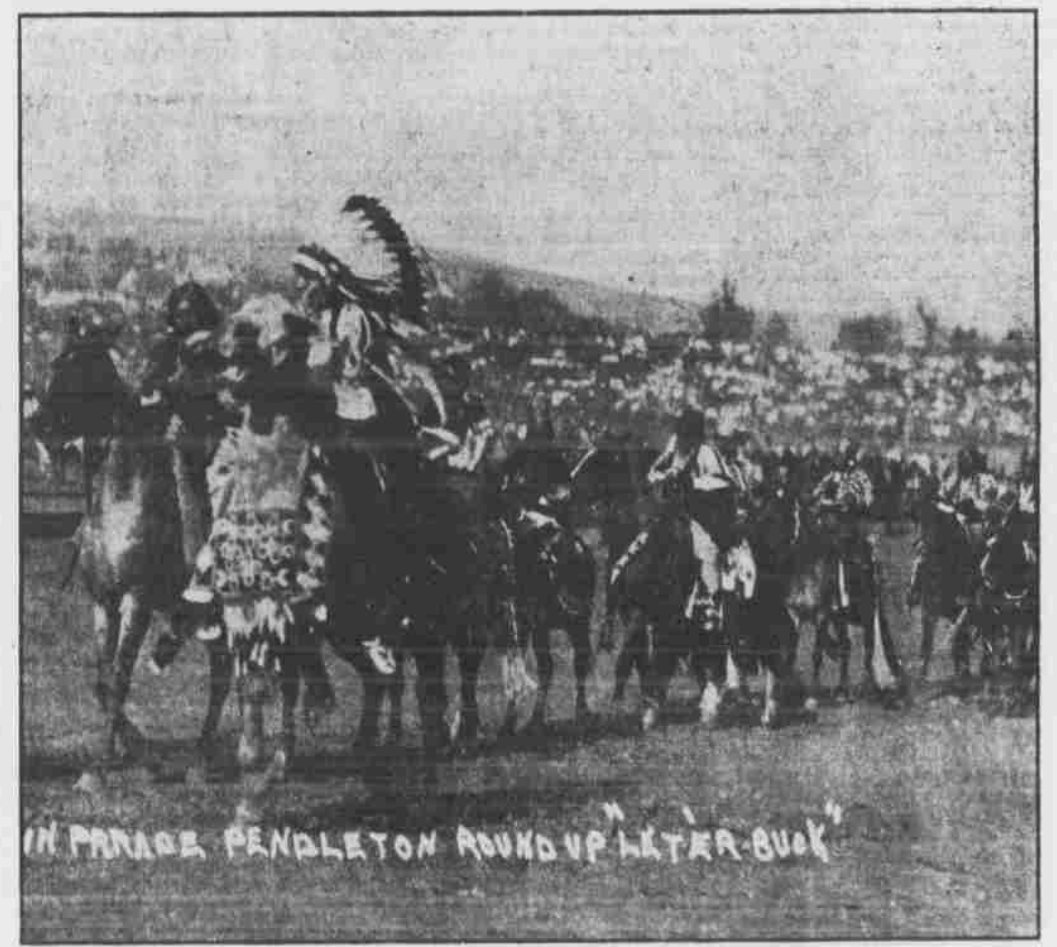
Round-Up and Happy Canyon Round-Up crowd is largest of all. Happy Canyon attendance breaks record.
Louis Hill a Round-Up visitor. Man sustains broken leg at morning show.
Results of first day's show.
Local.
Hay Palace attracts much attention. Few arrests made.
Grocers Nominate annual officers.
Louis Hodgen to run as independent.

THRILLS AT THE ROUND-UP—The top picture was taken by Charles Wellington Furlong and illustrates what sometimes happens during the bulldogging contest. Below, a section of the Indian parade.



More Rooms Needed
Please list your rooms with the accommodation headquarters. Dean Tatom, director of accommodations at noon sent out an urgent appeal to all citizens of the city to come to the aid and make room for the thousands of visitors. So far all have been accommodated, but with the great crowd which will arrive tonight and tomorrow it is feared some little difficulty will be incurred in providing all with rooms, tonight and tomorrow night. The old adage "there's always room for one more" should not be forgotten at this time.

King Constantine has recovered his health but hardly his peace of mind.



HOME TOWN NEWS FOR ROUND-UP VISITORS

JOHN DAY.
JOHN DAY, Sept. 22.—A permit authorizing the establishment of a fox farm on the Whitman national forest has been issued by the forest service to P. A. Snyder of John Day. The permit covers land situated in an isolated mountain valley near Dixie mountain, northeast of Prairie City.

SALEM.
SALEM, Sept. 22.—It is feared a tramp was burned to death in a big barn adjacent to the state fair grounds. He asked permission to sleep in the barn and flames appeared shortly afterward, completely burning the structure. They menaced buildings and exhibits at the state fair. The fire spread to three cars loaded with horses but the animals were uninjured. M. S. Levy and J. C. Reynolds, all of La Grande own the horses.

SALEM.
SALEM, Sept. 22.—The state engineer issued a permit to the city of Myrtle Creek to appropriate a hundred and fifty second feet of south Umpqua river waters for the purpose of developing 41 horsepower for making electricity. The plant's estimated cost is thirty thousand dollars.

SALEM.
SALEM, Sept. 22.—Chief Welsh believes that Bernard J. Montgomery of Portland, stopped in a rooming house here a year ago last March after suffering a lapse of memory while en route to San Francisco. He left clothing.

SALEM.
SALEM, Sept. 22.—Asserting his attention had been called to the alleged fact that the Associated Fruit Growers of Hood River were insolvent and conducting business in such manner that stockholders and creditors' interests were being jeopardized.

ized, Corporation Commissioner Schuldener asked District Attorney Derby of Hood River, to take action. Foreclosure of a fifty-five hundred dollar mortgage threatens the interests of stockholders and creditors.

OREGON CITY.
OREGON CITY, Sept. 22.—It is learned that Walter Elliot of this city, who recently underwent an appendicitis operation in Detroit is improving. He went to Detroit to accept a position with the Maxwell Automobile works.

OREGON CITY.
OREGON CITY, Sept. 22.—The Rebekahs celebrate their sixty-fifth anniversary tonight in Odd Fellows hall.

GRESHAM.
GRESHAM, Sept. 22.—O. J. Brown for several years manager of the Gresham Racing Association, has resigned because of the pressure of personal business. No successor has been named.

VANCOUVER.
VANCOUVER, Wash., Sept. 22.—The Camas stage collided with the automobile of P. B. Grey, of Tacoma. The stage was wrecked and R. Roland, owner of the stage line, threatened to sweep out a warrant for Grey's arrest, charging violation of the state automobile code. It is alleged Grey was driving on the wrong side of the road. Grey's machine was badly damaged.

VANCOUVER.
VANCOUVER, Sept. 22.—The Vancouver Shipbuilding Company has filed articles of incorporation with a capital stock of twenty-five thousand dollars. It plans to erect a plant for building the Columbia river motor ships.

(Continued on Page 3.)

OLCOTT EXPLAINS HODGEN RULING

That the decision of the supreme court in the Covert case, given recently, made it absolutely necessary for the secretary of state to refuse a place on the ballot to Louis Hodgen, desired here as a candidate for representative, is stated by Ben W. Olcott, secretary of state who came up this morning to attend the Round-Up. The Covert case was identical with the Hodgen case, says Mr. Olcott and the ruling was explicit that a central committee cannot fill a vacancy on a ticket unless the nominee dies or removes from the district.

Mr. Olcott has always been a strong Round-Up fan and was a passenger on the Journal special this morning.

SOLDIER KILLS NEIGHBORS BY HURLING HAND GRENADE

GLASGOW.
GLASGOW, Sept. 22.—James O'Hara, a wounded and discharged soldier, learned the art of bomb throwing at the front, and grew callous in regard to the results. Early today a crowd of men and women in the rear of his tenement became noisy. O'Hara asked for quiet and when he received a derisive reply hurled a hand grenade into the crowd. One man and a girl of nine years were killed and a dozen other persons were wounded.

When O'Hara was arrested it was discovered that he had in his possession a quantity of ammunition.

So long as the cormorants who speculate in food are merely asked to explain, they will continue their practices. Explaining is one of the easiest things they do.

DARING OF CONTESTANTS STIRS ROUND-UP CROWD WITH WILD ENTHUSIASM

Second Day of Great Western Classic is Rousing Portrayal of Life on the Fast Fading Frontier; Cowboys and Cowgirls vie With Each Other in Producing Sensation After Sensation.

RESULTS TODAY

Cowboys' race—First, Dick Martin of Waitsburg; second, Roy Peebler of La Grande; third, A. Gentres. Time, 59 seconds.
Squaw race—No names given.
Cowgirls' standing race—First, Josephine Robes; second, Bertha Blanchett. Time not given.
Cowboys' relay race—First, Allan Drumheller, time today, 4:06 3-5, total 8:16; second, Bob Lache riding Irwin string, time today, 4:12, total, 8:25 4-5; Bill Abbott took D. Zedler's place, riding Hoise polo string, time today, 4:27 and a fifth; total 8:57 and a fifth.
Bulldogging—Sam Garrett bulldogged steer, time 39 and three fifths seconds. Del Blanchett lost steer. Mike Hastings of Cheyenne, bulldogged steer, time 25 and two fifths seconds, but disqualified. Buffalo Vernon lost steer. Eugene Dickey lost steer. Fred Spain bulldogged steer, time, 43 and three fifths seconds.
Girls' bucking contest—Princess Redbird on Nitcracker rode. Katie Wilkes of The Dalles replaced Eloise Hastings on Bugs, rode. Ollie Osborne of Union on Umbrella, rode.
Cowboys' Standing Race—First, Sid Seal of Arlington; second, Dwight Zedler of Cheyenne, time, 58 and a fifth seconds.
Maverick Race—Joe Forrest of Pendleton winner.
Indian Pony Race—First, Robert Burke, time today 2:13 and a fifth, total 4:30 and a fifth, second, Ed Reed time today 2:17 1/2, total 4:37 1/2; third, Jim White Plume, time 2:17 and four fifths, total 4:43 and four fifths.
Steer Roping—Rufus Rollen tied steer, 56 seconds. Charles Wier of Monument, N. M., tied steer in 30 and three fifths seconds. Ed McCarthy of Cheyenne, tied steer in 52 and three fifths; Frank Roach lost steer on time limit; Buffalo Vernon lost steer, time up. Sammy Garrett of Oklahoma tied steer in 1:07 and two fifths min.; D. E. Clark tied steer in 1:17 min.; Charley Johnson tied steer, no time, disqualified.

HODGEN WILL RUN AS INDEPENDENT

Louis Hodgen of Freewater will be upon the ballot this fall as candidate for the legislature as an independent candidate from the east end of the county.

Yesterday Hodgen was refused a place on the ballot as a democratic nominee because of a ruling of the supreme court that a central committee cannot fill a vacancy. However it is still possible for an independent candidate to get upon the ballot and friends of the east end man say today that he will be so listed.

It is necessary to circulate a petition and have the same filed by September 25 in order to get Hodgen in the running.

The news that Mr. Hodgen will run as an independent candidate has caused much favorable comment today as there was regret over the seeming fact that his name could not appear. He will have strong support from the east end of the county.

WON'T MISS A BIT OF ROUND-UP SAYS HILL

"Great, can't miss a bit of it," said Louis J. Hill this morning after witnessing the morning show with his family at the Round-Up. The Hills drove up in their automobile following the performance and purchased red and blue banderos for each member of the family. So eager were they to see the whole show that they took a little lunch to Round-Up park and munching sandwiches and fruit between acts.

ATTENDANCE 15,000 MARK

Events Follow Each Other in Quick Succession; Scoop Martin Comes up From Tenth Place in Pony Race and Noses Out Roy Peebler; Allen Drumheller Again Wins Cowboy Relay.

The cloudy canopy of morning having given away to clear skies and with a welcome coolness in the light breeze blowing, the second day of the 1916 Round-Up opened at 1:30 this afternoon with an attendance in grandstand and bleachers that will total right around the 15,000 mark, about such an attendance as was presented at the final day a year ago.

The show itself, as well as the attendance, has every promise of eclipsing the brilliant exhibition of yesterday. There is a punch to the program and the crowd is in a most responsive spirit.

The first emotion of the crowd was of amusement, occasioned by the antics of the bucking burros and bulls. Old Champion Sharkey was saddled but waited vainly for a rider to mount him. None of the cowboys fancied the hard fall that was inevitable.

Cowpony Race Thrills.
The first of the racing events, the rough and ready cowpony race, was thrilling enough to satisfy any crowd. Roy Peebler took a big lead from the start and held it for more than a lap and a half when Scoop Martin, who had been back in the bunch of ten, pulled up rapidly and just at the finish line pulled ahead of Peebler and crossed a nose ahead.

The dust of the race had not settled before five brightly dressed Indian maidens dashed up to the judges stand and were off in the spectacular squaw race. The crowd found its voice to cheer on these dusky contestants.

Cowgirls' Standing Race.
Bertha Blanchett, who won the cowgirls' standing race yesterday, could not keep her feet on her spirited sorrels today and had to content herself with second money to Josephine Robes.

Cowboys' Relay Race.
Allan Drumheller, winner of the relay yesterday, was given a rousing cheer when he rode up to the mark this afternoon. He responded by duplicating his victory of yesterday. Bill Abbott, instead of Dwight Zedler, rode the Hoise polo string today and finished with a lead at the end of the first relay. However, his horse overran and he was put far into the rear on his second mount. Drumheller was off first after the first change and was closely followed by Bob Lelhe.

Cowgirls' Bucking Contest.
The cowgirls bucking contest saw three slips of girls mount to the backs of horses that few girls would care to approach at all. Princess Redbird, an Indian maiden, won for herself a great reputation when, with one hand holding aloft an American flag, she made a

They maintained their relative positions until the last change which the Walla Walla boy made in such fast time that he was enabled to complete the race with a lead of nearly seven seconds.

Bulldogging a Winner.
The bulldogging event today brought the grandstand to its feet for there were several man-brute wrestling matches that were everything a red-blooded spectator could desire.

Sammy Garrett was first to pit himself against a long horn. He caught the animal at the east turn and turned it off its feet just 29 2-5 seconds after the first crack of the pistol.

Mike Hastings improved upon this time but unfortunately his chances of winning the big money went glimmering when the judges disqualified him. He neither threw nor held his steer according to rules. His time, had it been allowed, was 25 2-5 seconds.

Fred Spain, champion of 1914, made a strong bid for another championship. He caught his steer hard before it had started but the animal fought him stubbornly just in front of the judges' stand. His time was 43 3-5.

Dell Blanchett made a gallant try for record time, swinging from his saddle to the horns of the steer almost as soon as the pursuit began. His hold was broken, however, as the steer left him lying in the dust as he continued his flight with but waving triumphantly.

Buffalo Vernon surprised his admirers when he failed to get a throw. He did not catch his steer until it reached the back stretch and then fought it to the time limit. Just as the pistol was fired the steer yanked loose.

Eugene Dickey, Indian, had no chance at all, his steer pulling away from him as soon as caught.

Cowgirls' Bucking Contest.
The cowgirls bucking contest saw three slips of girls mount to the backs of horses that few girls would care to approach at all. Princess Redbird, an Indian maiden, won for herself a great reputation when, with one hand holding aloft an American flag, she made a

(Continued on Page 4.)

THROGS STILL POUR IN FROM EVERY DIRECTION

And still they come. The greatest Round-Up crowd is the verdict of all. From every direction the vast throng is coming to Pendleton by auto, train, horse and carriage to attend the show.

Close to 2500 are estimated to have been brought into the city yesterday by the O-W alone and the N. P. brought scores here on the Pasco line.

The Journal Special train with 168 aboard arrived this morning and is parked at the station until Saturday night. The special is headed by C. S. Jackson owner of the Portland Journal, former Pendleton man and arch booster of the Round-Up. All trains both east and west bound here have been late on account of the unprecedented Round-Up travel.

Thirty five passengers from Baker alone arrived yesterday morning and a special car arrived today to be parked here until Sunday morning. Seventy peo-

ple boarded the O-W at La Grande Wednesday night and 50 arrived on train No. 17 yesterday.

Auto travel probably sets a new record for any festival ever held in the state. Some idea can be obtained from the fact that by actual count 72 machines crossed Kamela pass Wednesday bound for the Round-Up and travel yesterday was even heavier. Approximately half a hundred cars left Baker yesterday morning for here. More than 25 automobiles passed through Baker Wednesday and yesterday from points east of there filled with Round-Up visitors. Hepper will send 500 people it is estimated to the show tomorrow.

The Journal train proved popular with Portlanders and last evening it was necessary to turn away some who desired to make reservations. The passenger list was as published yesterday with a few alterations.