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NEWS OF PENDLETON
Child is ill.
The small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ora Jay, 1400 west Railroad street, is quite ill.
Weston Band Arrives.
The Weston band arrived this morning and are housed at the Golden Rule hotel during the Round-Up.
Railroad Officials Here.
A number of the Canadian Pacific officials are here to attend the Round-Up. The men will be here until Sunday morning.
Helix Closes Postoffice.
The postmaster of Helix has received permission from the federal authorities to close during the three days of the show that all Helix may attend the show.
Governor Withycombe Here.
Governor James Withycombe arrived here this morning from Salem to attend the Round-Up. Governor Withycombe has attended several Round-Ups and declares he will never miss one if it is possible to attend.

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"Responsibility for this present conflict rests with conscienceless and ungodly monarchs of Europe, who, with their extreme militarism, belong to the pagan ages," he declared. "This war is unforgettable, a damnable outrage against Christianity. England sought to avert the war, but Germany's answer was the ruthless invasion of Belgium."
"Europe's crying need is the gospel. Militarism is a crime against humanity and the people are crying against its barbarism. Down with it."

WIFE ADMITS THAT SHE LIGHTED GAS WITH DOLLAR BILLS

NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—"Yes, I may have lighted the gas with \$1 or \$2 bills, but it was only when there was no other water handy."
This was the response of Mrs. Eleanor Howley of Yonkers to an assertion of her husband, Thomas, before Judge Thomas H. Reall in the domestic relations court in that city.
Howley made the assertion in answer to his wife's complaint he had been "mean and abusive" to her. He illustrated the testimony by waving a charred bill.
Judge Peall obtained a promise from Mr. and Mrs. Howley that they would go back home together and try to live in peace and money-burnlessness.

MORNING SHOW BIG THRILLER

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put himself out of the running by catching his steer by the foot.
Bucking Contest.
E. Manderville was first up on Buzzard. He scratched the animal from the first jump and stayed.
J. Rick of Wyoming made a good ride on Two Step, a good buck. The horse ran into the gate and Rick suffered a broken leg.
C. Collins was thrown by Lou, a mediocre buck, in short order.
Charley Johnson, son-in-law of C. B. Irwin, rode Buster Brown straight up.
Ben Oakes stayed with Miss Tracey but he rode safe throughout.
Andrew Jack, Indian, rode Pin Ears, one time saddle horse, but kept his spurs in the cinch.
Spittfire proved a race horse and S. W. Joe had no chance to show his stuff.
Motto, an Irwin horse, made a good buck but could not lose Dick Martin.
Eugene Dickey, a Caldwell Indian, rode Buckskin Billy without chaps, but kept his spurs set in the cinch.
Monkey Wrench was some twister and threw B. Kiehl after the rider had pulled leather before and behind.
McKay, a spotted cayuse, threw Joe Hayes, a heavyweight Indian rider, in three jumps.
Ben Dobbins, Utah cowboy who won at Elko, Nev., this year, had no trouble riding Bald Hornet, a running buck.
J. B. King, a Nevada cowboy, drew Nevada Kid, a pinwheeler, and spurred him.
Broncho Bob Hall of Pocatello, rode Billy Buck and dug him along toward the latter part of the ride.
D. Meyers rode Black Diamond, a Jackrabbit jumper, in good form.
Jesse James was a real outlaw but P. Bill, Indian, made a good ride while he stayed. Eventually he was catapulted into space.
D. Condon was all but thrown by Smitty.
Mitchel Thompson, Indian, threw the crowd into a roar when he was pitched on his nose in front of the grandstand by Wiggle.
Steer Topping.
E. J. Graham's first throw caught but one horn. His second went over head and fore legs and he quit without getting time.
Joe Forrest had hard luck. His steer wouldn't stay thrown and his saddle slipped. Time was called on him.
Chester Byers made a good catch and throw but horse refused to hold steer. He threw it second time and finished tie in 1:10 4-5.
R. P. McClelland missed first cast, likewise the second. His third caught steer by forelegs and he was forced to take rope off. Fourth try unsuccessful and quit.
Cuba Crutchfield got his first rope over one horn only and it slipped off. His second was better placed but he was delayed in throwing the brute. His time was 1:32.
John Badger got but one horn on first throw. His horse was unruly and before he could get a throw time was called on him.
Buffalo Vernon threw the crowd into laughter when he bulldogged his steer when it arose as he started to tie it. However, he finally had to throw it again with his horse. His time was 1:22 4-5.
J. Maggart was pitched in fancy style by old Colonel.
J. Gargow, up on Whistling Annie, was shaken off in a half dozen jumps.
J. D. Henderson, last of the morning riders, was thrown by Angel in short time.
J. Naylor, J. T. Peters, H. Washburn, L. Williams, C. Sander, Tom Zahn, Pendergass and B. Daniels, all of whom were scheduled to ride this morning failed to appear to mount their horses.
Vernon was disqualified for taking only two and a half turns with the rope in hog tying.
Eddie McCarty, champion of 1913 made a good cast and threw his steer in fast time. His total time was 46 seconds.
Floyd Irwin, who made the fastest time yesterday, made another great record this morning when he completed his task in 35 1/2 seconds, less than a second behind his time yesterday. His total two-steer time will undoubtedly put him in the money.
George Wier made the best time to date when he roped, threw and tied his steer in 25 2-5. Wier was in the money last year.
Frank Rogers of Baker made a pretty catch but his horse got tangled in the rope. When he finally tried to throw the steer his rope broke.
Dell Blanchett made a pretty first cast but had to throw his steer twice.

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French Advance 3 Miles in Balkans
Bulgarians Make Victorious Counters and Enter Borecnica But Are Later Repulsed With Losses.
LONDON, Sept. 22.—Halg reported the British advanced south of Andree last night. The Germans strongly counter attacked the New Zealanders but were repulsed heavily.
Paris reported the French had captured two trenches south of Thiancourt and gained a hundred yards near Vaux Chapelle woods. They took a hundred prisoners.
French Italian forces have advanced nearly three miles near Monastir on the allies left wing. Fifty prisoners were taken. The Bulgarians are viciously counter attacking the Serbians and entered Borecnica but were later ousted. There was bloody street fighting.
Petrograd announced the Russians had captured seven hundred Germans in the Koryntnia region. They took positions east of Pauthermen, four hundred prisoners and six machine guns.
Jackals and hyenas are creeping from the Serbo-Greek frontier mountains eating the corpses of Serbians and Bulgarian soldiers southeast of Lake Ostovo. They devoured three hundred bodies in a ravine in one night. Thousands of crows and vultures swarm the air all day.
Cooler weather is aiding the Balkan operations. During August the hot days necessitated night fighting. The Serbians are now attacking continually. The Bulgarians still hold stretches of Greek territory on the allies left wing, but are evacuating extreme northwestern Macedonia.

FRENCH ADVANCE 3 MILES IN BALKANS

Progress on the eastern Roumania battle is doubtful. Both sides are claiming big victories.
The Germans and British are fighting furiously around an overturned "tank" car in the Boreaux woods northwest of Combes. The armans are attempting to capture the machine and examine the mechanism. It lies midway between the German and British lines. The British repulsed every attack.

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Stenographer Examination.
The United States Civil Service Commission announces that a male stenographer and typewriter examination will be held in this city on October 23, 1916, to fill existing vacancies and vacancies as they may occur in the position of male stenographers and typewriter, field service.
Few in Court.
But few arrests have been necessary yesterday and today. Herman Peters was arrested for speeding and was fined \$10. Lee French arrested on a charge of being drunk and disorderly was fined \$15 or sentenced to seven days in jail. E. Anderson and W. M. Pemberton were fined \$10 or 6 days in jail for being drunk.
Parr Furnishes Bail.
Basil Parr was arrested yesterday by the federal authorities for introducing liquor onto the Umattilla Indian reservation. He was arraigned before U. S. Commissioner E. A. Newberry last evening and placed under \$500 bonds which were furnished. He will have a hearing tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock.
Former Pendleton Boy.
President W. C. Gunther of the Oregon retail merchants association which is meeting here this week is a former Pendleton boy. About 16 years ago he attended Pendleton Academy and was a star football player there at the time James Hill, prominent farmer of Helix, was captain of the team. That year the eleven won the eastern Oregon championship.
Here From San Jose.
Dr. J. L. Waller of the Palace Hotel of San Francisco is here in the interest of the San Jose, Cal., Round-Up. He is taking notes on the big show here and meeting as many of the cowboys as possible. Dr. Waller declares that he is going to recommend Lee Caldwell, well known Pendleton champion cowboy as director of the arena at the next San Jose show, July 1817. The San Francisco physician invites all Pendleton to attend their show.

TO HELL WITH WAR, DECLARES BISHOP IN SERMON IN OHIO
STEEBENVILLE, Ohio, Sept. 22.—"Sheehan said, 'War is hell,' then I say 'To hell with war.'"
Fishon William F. Anderson of Cincinnati thus expressed himself Sunday in a sermon on world conditions before the northeast Ohio M. E. conference here.

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