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HOME PEOPLE ASKED TO STAY AWAY FROM HAPPY CANYON SHOW

THOSE WHO HAVE SEEN PERFORMANCE REQUESTED TO GIVE SEATS TO VISITORS.

People of Pendleton, listen. If you have seen Happy Canyon this year, you will confer a favor upon the Round-Up crowd by staying away from that tough little town tonight and Saturday evening. For judging from the tremendous crowd which completely packed the grandstand last night, there will not be space for anyone but visitors at the two remaining shows.

The largest outpouring in the history of the Round-Up night carnival last night filled every available inch of sitting, standing or hanging-on room. And the Happy Canyon show, touched up in spots from the first night's performance was worthy of the acclaim which it received.

Even the elements seemed to contribute their share towards making the Indian opening scene appreciated, for a coolness and zest in the air added a real autumn touch to the epic of the hills.

Tense suspension held the multitude when "Henry" disappeared in the pool, following the forceful immersion by his wife. Another minor change consisted in the capture of both robbers, one by a regular dance hall "shootin'" and the other by a sensational leap upon horseback into the handy pool of water.

If anything, the mechanical handling of the scene shift from the mountainous vista into the street scene of the little frontier town was better than the first night, and more appreciated. The Chinis again furnished a ludicrous touch to the melange of wild western life, while the musical numbers were again well received.

The third performance starts tonight at 7:45 sharp, and again the bright lights of the denatured gambling den and dance hall will blaze forth following the performance in the wild little town.

There may be a pork shortage in the country, but it doesn't ring true coming from a congressman.

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RUSSIANS CHECK RIGA DRIVE



Russian troops, bringing new pressure to bear northeast of Riga, have encountered the German advance-guard south of the railroad running from Riga to Venden (1) and won a victory. Berlin admits withdrawing troops on this line. There are indications also of major operations near Jacobstadt (2). Heavy firing is reported on that sector.

NURSING SCHOLARSHIP GIVEN BY RED CROSS

Announcement was made recently by the Town and Country Nursing Service of the American Red Cross of a series of Public Health Nursing scholarships, donated by chapters and individuals as special war gifts. Miss Fannie Clement, director of the bureau, made the following statement:

The war experience of Europe has emphasized the social need for carefully trained nurses, who by education and temperament, are prepared for the patriotic service of watching over the health standards of a whole community. The scholarships of \$250 each that we now offer cover an eight months course in public health study at Columbia University, New York City, Simmons College, Boston. A similar course is offered at the School of Applied Social Science, Western Reserve University, School of Nursing and Health, University of Cincinnati and the School of Civics and Philanthropy, Chicago.

The sum of \$250 is hardly sufficient, of course, to cover the expenses of the course. Each nurse, receiving a scholarship, will be privileged where necessary to utilize the Student Loan Fund of the Red Cross to an amount equal to the scholarship. The loan fund was established several years ago in order that nurses might be trained for Red Cross work in rural communities. Many of the nurses so trained are now rendering invaluable service, both in community and reconstruction work in France, and in the public health work in the zones around cantonments.

At this time, when the nursing profession is giving so generously of

its talent to the base hospitals abroad, it is important that the profession strengthen itself in order that it may more extensively participate in the civilian relief at home and in the foreign field. We need young women to go into the hospital training schools. And we need graduates from the hospital training schools, who will fit themselves for social service."

SUMMARY OF EVENTS

Cowboys' Pony Race—First, Eddie Turk; second, Chester Parsons; third, Scoop Martin.

Squaw Race—First, No names given.

Cowgirls' Standing Race—First, Bertha Blancett; second, Ella Marfield. No third.

Cowgirl's Bucking Contest—Ollis Osburn on Coyote; Texas Bell on Prairie Bell; Mildred Douglas rode Wild Cat.

Cowboys' Relay Race—First, Allen Drumheller, time 4:04 1-5; second, Nap Lynch, time 4:04 2-5; third, Sleepy Armstrong, time 4:09 1-2; fourth, Braden Gerking, time 4:17 1-5; Larrell Cannon, time 4:18.

Steer Bulldozing—Richard Burke, time 1:32; Andrew Jack, time 57; Jim Taylor, lost steer; Dave White lost steer, Dutch Heyler, time 1:56; Lloyd Sanders, 34 1-5; Frank McCarroll, 48.

Steer Roping—Jim Roach, time 1:08 1-5; Charles Wier, 27 2-5; Paxton Irwin, no time; Sammy Garret, 52 2-5, (disqualified); Frank Rogers 1:13; Tom Yarberry, 54 2-5.

Maverick Race—Won by George Fletcher.

Indian Race (Thoroughbreds)—No names given for first and second. Third, Joe Read, time 54 2-5.

Grand Mounted Cowboys and Cowgirls Parade.

Cowgirls Pony Race—First, Jessie Drumheller time 56 seconds; Bobbie Vernell; third, Donna Card.

Pony Express Race—First, Nap Lynch, time 2:04; second, Braden Gerking, time 2:05; third, Bob Anderson, time 2:14.

Stage Coach Race—First, Jim Roach, time 2:15; second, Jack McDonald.

Cowgirls Relay Race—First, Mable De Long, time 4:01 4-6; second, Josephine Sherry, time 4:02; Donna Card did not finish.

Indian Pony Race—No names given.

Cowboys' Bucking Contest—Tex Smith on Wiggins, rode, Dock Baine on Whistling Annie, thrown, Paul Hastings on Wardaloope, rode, Harold Newquist on Headlight, thrown, Pete Wilson on Gilbert Minthorn, rode, Clay Porter on Speedball, rode, Leonard Stroud on Casey Jones, rode, Harold Abalt on Dutch Dimple, rode, Art Burrmaster on Mrs. Wiggs, rode, Buck Thompson refuses to ride Culesac, Lloyd Sanders on Sundance, rode, Speck Bofford on Tom Stevens, thrown, Jerry Johnley on Banko, rode, G. M. Scouter on Angel, refused to ride.

Quick Change Race—Won by Darrell Cannon.

Tux-of-War—Won by team captained by James Ghankrow.

Wild Horse Race—Silver Hart, first; Kenneth Barrett, second; Yaktina Cannutt, third.

Canada May Halt Coal Exports.

OTTAWA, Sept. 21.—C. W. Peterson, deputy fuel controller, said today that the question of checking and licensing coal shipments to the United States from Canada is still under discussion but not definitely settled.

LIVE NEWS OF THE NORTHWEST

CAMP LEWIS, Sept. 21.—The cleanest spot in Washington is Camp Lewis. When it comes to real, right-down-to-the-minute housekeeping soldiers in training here could give most housewives in the Pacific northwest a lesson or two.

Not a piece of paper flutters down a company street. All refuse is carefully collected three times a day and burned. Every tent, mess room and barracks building is scrubbed regularly. Clothes of the soldiers are kept neat and clean at all times.

There's a place for everything and everything must be in its place—that is a stern rule here, the soldiers note, and it is enforced by the officers.

Men of the second quota are continuing to arrive in large numbers. Between 2000 and 4000 will be received here each day until the middle of next week when the quota will have been completed. Examination of these men by army physicians has started.

The war department has authorized the Y. W. C. A. hostess house, which will be built near the entrance of the grounds. The building, which will cost \$20,000, will be a place where the soldiers may meet their women friends, wives, mothers and sisters. Miss Mable MacMaster, of Portland, who was at the first hostess house at Ft. Stevens, will assist in the work of the new house. Construction will start immediately.

The first occupant of the camp guardhouse was Brigadier General Edward Durr, commanding the 284th brigade of field artillery. He made the guardhouse his headquarters, however, only until permanent quarters for him were completed.

Woman Doesn't Like Mayor's Job.

UMATILLA, Ore., Sept. 21.—Honor and fame hold no lure for Mrs. Helen T. Duncan, councilwoman. Elected mayoress of the only city administration in the world composed entirely of women, she said today she probably would not accept the office. "My store takes up all my time," she said, "I cannot handle the work

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connected with the mayor's office without sacrificing my business interests. Mrs. Duncan was elected mayoress by the council, composed entirely of women, to succeed Mayoress Laure Starcher who moved to Idaho.

Registration of U. of M. on Sept. 28.

MISSOULA, Sept. 21.—Registration at the state university of Montana will begin September 28 and classes will start October 1. The university will operate this year under the four quarter instead of the two semester plan and the faculty has been working since September 10, changing the college courses so as to meet the new plan.

Fifty Girl Workers in Overalls.

CAMAS, Wash., Sept. 21.—Fifty girls employed in the big factory of the Crown Willamette Paper company here today are wearing overalls. They discarded dresses as a safety first move, as there was always the possibility that skirts would be caught in machinery and serious injury result.

Benefit Trapshooting Tournament.

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 21.—For the benefit of Mrs. Gertrude J. Denny, widow of the late Judge O. N. Denny, the Portland Gun Club will stage a merchandise trapshooting tournament Sunday, September 23.

Juice of Lemons! Now to Make Skin White and Beautiful

At the cost of a small jar of ordinary cold cream one can prepare a full quart of the most wonderful lemon skin softener and complexion beautifier, by squeezing the juice of two fresh lemons into a bottle containing three ounces of orchard white. Care should be taken to strain the juice through a fine cloth so no lemon pulp gets in, then this lotion will keep fresh for months. Every woman knows that lemon juice is used to bleach and remove such blemishes as freckles, sallowness and tan and is the ideal skin softener, smoothener and beautifier.

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