

East Oregonian

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THE COWBOY'S PRAYER

Oh, Lord I've never lived where
 churches grow,
 I know creation better as it stood,
 That day you finished it so long ago,
 and looked upon your work
 and called it good,
 I know that others find you in
 the light,
 That's lit down through
 the window panes,
 And yet, I seem to feel you near
 tonight,
 In this dim, starlight on the plains,
 Just like me, this life as I've
 begun,
 And give me work that's open
 in the sky,
 Make me a partner of the wind
 and sun,
 And I won't ask a life that's
 soft or high,
 Make me as big and open as the
 plain,
 As honest as the horse be-
 tween my knees,
 Clean as the wind that blows
 behind the rain,
 Free as the hawk that circles
 down the breeze,
 Let me be easy on the man that's
 down,
 And make me square and
 generous with all;
 I'm careless sometimes, Lord,
 when I'm in town,
 But never let them say I'm
 mean or small;
 Just keep an eye on all that's
 done and said,
 Just right me sometimes
 when I turn aside,
 And guide me on the long dim
 trail ahead,
 That stretches upward toward
 the Great Divide.

IT APPEALS TO THEM

FOR the Round-Up to draw such an attendance during a year when travel is expensive and difficult, when people are economizing on expenses and many are in the service is indeed a tribute to the hold our show has upon the people of the northwest.

"This is better than anything I have dreamed of; the girls relay race alone is worth coming to see," said a southern

California man in the grandstand yesterday. He had seen "Cyclone" buck at Salinas and San Francisco and was no novice in judging an exhibition of the nature staged here.

The Round-Up is and always has been a well handled show. This fact plus the wonderful talent, local and otherwise, that has always been available go to make up an entertainment that is recognized as an addition to western life.

TAXES AND LOANS

A rather obviously illogical stand appears to be taken by certain congressmen and by even some of the ablest newspapers as to the feasibility of applying such heavy war taxes as are proposed in the bill pending in congress. They point out that if war taxes are made so large there will not be sufficient funds left with which to take up the big offerings of Liberty bonds soon to issue.

Upon analysis it would seem that those who hold this view feel that it is possible for us to eat our cake and still keep it for further use, remarks the Boston Post. The point at issue is that some \$24,000,000,000 have to be provided for. Of this amount it is proposed to raise \$8,000,000,000 by taxes and \$16,000,000,000 by loans. It is not contended that the tax is too heavy for the people to stand under the conditions developed by the war; but that, after paying the tax, a certain number of the people, at least, will have a lesser proportionate amount to invest in Liberty bonds.

But what is the remedy? Shall the tax levy be cut to \$6,000,000,000 or \$4,000,000,000? If this is done will it not mean that the bond offerings must be increased to \$18,000,000,000 or \$20,000,000,000? It is very evident that if the government takes over a large portion of the people's excess funds in taxes it will have a smaller amount to draw upon for investment in bonds, but it is equally obvious that it will not have to issue bonds in order to absorb funds that have already been drawn into the treasury by taxes.

As a general proposition it is, within limits of reason, less expensive to finance the war with taxes than with bond issues; and more specifically the time to tax war profits is now when they are being created,

rather than years later, when they have been indistinguishably fused into the general wealth of the nation.

If the navy has many men like Yakima Canutt we can now understand why the sea has been made safe. His game fight in bulldogging his steer yesterday should earn him a distinguished service medal, if they were given for such work, and this holds good even if later on in the bucking contest he showed signs of being an aviator.

Happy Canyon like the Round-Up grows better with age and never stale; for even fun it would be hard to imagine anything better.

In Holland the German mark is discounted 47 per cent; that is a cold blooded estimate of one neutral who lives very close to Fritz.

The American people now stand when the Star Spangled Banner is played but it is still hard to sing it.

The Round-Up steers are getting about as big as the state they came from—Texas.

28 YEARS AGO

(From the East Oregonian, September 21, 1890.)

The East Oregonian acknowledges the receipt of a complimentary ticket to the second annual fair of the Eastern Oregon Agricultural Society, which begins at The Dalles September 22.

A. W. Nye has returned from the Sound where he went with a shipment of horses.

Four dollars a day is offered for carpenters in Pendleton, which shows in what demand are knights of the saw and hammer.

It is reported that the places of Chinese hands along the Union Pacific will soon be taken by white laborers.

H. O. Mousen begins work tomorrow on his contract for opening Franklin avenue.

BULGARIA ASKS HELP

AMSTERDAM, Sept. 19.—Bulgaria has asked Germany and Austria to send reinforcements into Macedonia to aid in repulsing the present allied offensive, a dispatch from Cologne today stated. The central powers replied they would consider the request, but stated they were unable to supply men at present.

FEELERS ARE ATTEMPT TO AVOID APPARENT FATE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.—Tentative statements are attempting to gauge the relative strength of the various fighting countries by forcing discussions of their peace feelers. Kautsky diplomats are confident that Germany is fast approaching desperation. But military men caution against hopes of a speedy ending as two years of fighting may be necessary, they say. Let all agreed that Germany sees the hand writing on the wall and is desperate in her efforts to elude the fate which is pursuing her.

RAISED CONFERS RED EAGLE ON RUEHMANN

AMSTERDAM, Sept. 20.—The Reichsmagister of Berlin has announced that Emperor William has conferred the Order of the Red Eagle of the first class on Dr. Richard von Kuehmann, formerly secretary of foreign affairs.

CANUTT MADE BRAVE FIGHT WITH LONGHORN

Bulldogging Hard This Year Because of Size of Steers; Some Thrown.

SECOND DAY'S SHOW COMES TO STANDARD

Buckers Made Expert Riders Clutch the Air Yesterday.

"Better than ever" was the verdict of the thousands who left the Round-Up grounds yesterday after the second day of the big show. Richer because the audience had grown more familiar with the riders and events, or because the Round-Up spirit was stronger, enthusiasm ran higher yesterday than on the opening day, and the people who crammed the stands cheered readily.

Yakima Canutt, champion buckaroo, clad in the white duets of a sailor stripped for action, was loudly applauded when he appeared as the first bulldogger to try conclusions with one of the big steers. Leaping to the neck of the longhorn at the first turn of the track, he fought the brute clear to the west turn of the track stretch and though the two minute time limit counted, continued a grueling battle until he had the steer prostrate. He was the first of the cowboys in the two days to get a throw and he was given a great ovation.

Paul Miller Hartman, champion of 1912, made a heroic try to retain his honors but his big-necked animal vanquished him in a short but thrilling battle.

Buffalo Vernon, first champion, came back yesterday. He caught his steer within the first 50 yards but was dragged the length of the track and over the fence before he finally turned his animal on his back. Buff's feat was greeted with great cheers.

Richard Burke, Indian boy and son of Pater Jim, was carried away on a stretcher. Steer and man went down in a tangle when Burke snatched the steer's horns and the Indian boy was knocked unconscious. His injuries were announced not serious.

Private Walter Hines put up a game fight but the steer eventually tore loose and trotted away triumphantly. Frank McCarroll, champion two years ago, hoodlanned his steer, breaking its horn and the judges forced him to retire.

His brother, Ray McCarroll, Pendleton resident, was given a strong bid for the championship. He caught his steer in front of the grandstand and with a mighty twist put a kink in the animal's neck that soon vanquished him. His time was 29 1-2 seconds and he had let 140 that he would set his steer in less than 30.

Miss Hines was given another steer and his time had better luck. He was but a few seconds behind McCarroll in getting a throw, his time being 24.

Steer Toppin, Oklahoma's best known cowboy, was first up in steer riding and making his first cast. In landing him, however, his rope broke and he was obliged to retire.

Dave Clark, former Wyoming cowboy, who is now livestock agent for the U. S. W. was second to take up the chase. He caught his steer just as it jumped the fence, and with the aid of a perfectly timed horse, hoisted and tumbled his animal.

Buffalo Vernon, old time favorite of Round-Up crowds had had luck with his first rope, stretching but one horn. With his second he was obliged to throw his steer twice and the latter had so entangled the steer's legs that he did not complete the tie until the time limit was up.

Hugh Strickland, husband of Mabel DeLong, made a perfect cast but his rope broke. His steer was fast on its feet and was hard to throw. When it came to the tie, he discovered he had lost his rope and lost so much time in securing another that the time sounded on him.

Eddie McCarty of Cheyenne, former champion, was in the form that won him the money and honors a few years back. His horse was working perfectly and making a wonderful cast and haul, he completed the tie in 17 1-2 seconds.

Hugh Farlow's steer charged the wire fence and Farlow missed with his first loop. Before he could complete his task the gaff had counted on him.

Frank Houch, who with his brother took first honors in the first Round-Up, got a stubborn steer and his horse refused to hold the animal even after it was finally thrown. To complete his bad luck his rope broke.

Bert Wier, brother of Charles and George, winner for the past few years and who is making his first appearance in Pendleton at this Round-Up, did not display the form of the family, a little hard luck notwithstanding. His first loop missed and his second caught a foreleg with the horns. He completed his tie, however, in 19 1-2.

Impaling, Hugh Strickland rode Galena and succeeded.

Whispering Annie substituted Bill Houch in just three jumps, living up to the reputation she has made as a captiver of buckaroo hopes in past years.

Walter Robbins drew McElroy. The team fell with the rider but Robbins regained on his feet and rode the horse to a finish, though he was a croaky when the pistol was fired.

Harold Newquist mounted moothy who not only disposed of the rider but hid himself of the saddle.

G. H. Colwell rode Casey Jones, the animal doing a running race.

Tex White made a good ride on Forepart.

Rocking Chair was an easy chair for Dave White, third place winner of last year.

MICHELIN

Twelve Tire Tests No. 12

Your Experience

THE talks which preceded this described many tests by which to determine the value of tires before you buy them. The subjects discussed in these talks were:

Weight	Tube-Shape
Thickness	Cross-Sections
Traction	Organization
Tube-Life	Tube-Fit
Price	Experience

The Ultimate Test is to Try Michelin. Nothing Proves Michelin Superiority Like Actual Use.

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Liberty Hall

JITNEY DANCE

Starting at 8:00 o'clock

Every night this week

Sawyer's Big Orchestra

OH YOU JAZZ

Best floor in town with cooling fans

Lots of Pep Everybody Welcome

Paul Serogius rode Lou straight down for the horn like a bulldog for a test.

Dave Campbell said with Cora screw through the side of the latter.

Tex Lindsay on Long Tom showed a runaway.

Street Health set his spurs and staid on top of Broadline for a rough try.

Ed Terry on Alford Army made five wild jumps and let went 15 feet into the air. The cowboys and cowboys' grand march and the Indian parade, were as usual one of the big features of the day. The Indians ended by the gorgeous display of their parade, a series flag with 10 stars, showing that Comanche country Indians have entered another and larger "Round-Up." A conspicuous feature of the parade were the Indians dressed in trim war show costumes. They gave their war stories to the crowd and received an abundance of greetings.

Little Mildred Parsons, aged nine, sold to be the youngest trick rider in the world, was the favorite in the trick riding event. She finished her performance with a dash by the grand stand, carrying the American flag with her.

Joseph Brumheller won the cowboy's pony race by half a length over Lorenz Lief. There was some trouble in getting a start for the race, but

over that the pointer ran neck and neck until the final outcome when Mike Brumheller won easily.

The cowboy relay race was one of the most exciting of the day, as the competition between Donna Card and Katie Canutt was keen throughout the event. Miss Canutt finished first, with Miss Card second and Bertha Finsett third.

GERMANY HUNGRY, BUT NOT STARVING

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.—Mrs. Nathan Morris, the American Minister to Sweden, who recently arrived here said:

"There can be no question that there is a shortage of most of the essentials of life in Germany, but to state that this borders on starvation is erroneous. In many parts of Germany there is a marked scarcity of food and the civilian population has been reduced to the minimum ration, but still receives sufficient for existence. Conditions are better in the rural districts, particularly as regards the farmers and landowners, even in the northern part of Germany where the scarcity is most felt. In the south, as just conditions improve still more and resorts and hotels there serve meals at moderate prices. The army has been fed at the expense of the civilian population."

THE BRAINS BEHIND THE VICTORY

Here are Generalissimo Foch and General Pershing, snapped in their conference room—after the very meeting, perhaps, in which the plans were laid for the great Yanks-French attack on the St. Mihiel salient. This attack was under the personal supervision of Pershing, who acted with the full knowledge and consent of his supreme commander, Foch.