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GATES SWING WIDE, THURINGS STREAM IN AND 1920 ROUND-UP IS UNDERWAY

A FEW WHOOPS- AND CURTAIN IS UP ON CANYON!

Three Thousand Humans See Forest Primeval, Gorgeous With Indian Tribe, Turn to World's Wildest Village.

SWEET-VOICED SINGER CROWNS EARLY EVENING

Artistic Pageant of Old West Takes Finale in Rebirth of Nefarious Poker and Terpis-cote a la Jazze.

Community singing, under the leadership of George Hutchins Street, Portland vocalist, is to be featured at Happy Canyon again to-night and for the remaining programs, if the crowds are for it. Last night the novelty was sprung on the audience without warning and they hummed through a couple of old favorites in fairly good style. Before the program is taken up to-night, Mr. Street plans to give the crowd a chance to show what it can do.

Three thousand humans, possessed of a bit of the primitive, wended their law-abiding ways toward Happy Canyon early last evening. By midnight, 2000 humans, full of the primitive, whooped it up as they heard the familiar strains of "No Place Like Home" rendered with feeling by Myers' Novelty Orchestra in the pavilion. The transition was complete, the lid was off. Round-Up week was on.

Indians Lead Thrills. A few whoops, a volley of shots and Indians entered on a scene such as might have inspired Longfellow to pen "The Song of Hiawatha." Trappers, their sinners followed and in quick succession thrills, such as only Happy Canyon can provide, were quickly reeled off. Things moved with the speed of Bill Laidy after a Ford car bearing a motor-cycle license. One by one, cold ears began to emerge from coat collars and humans, imbued with a bit of the primitive, began to notice that their watches heat faster.

It was a distinct treat to those who sat through a shower that presaged the arrival this morning of a half hundred from Astoria. The calling card of the Lower Columbian was southeasterly, like the odor of salmon oil when the wind blows northwest, and again ears were scarce until the moon cashed in on its camp ticket and surveyed patterns. That made things all the more primitive.

Singer Crowns Evening. Music from the sweet throat of Miss Harriet Leach, popular Portland soprano, crowned the evening. The young lady was charming in her striking costume, topped off with a black beaver hat and the way she sang to the enraptured ears, why it wasn't primitive at all.

The emigrant chorus, trained by J. N. Scott, and the Happy Canyon quartet, were as eagerly received as Pauline Frederick will welcome a hamburger about meal time tomorrow. The same 2000 humans, growing a more primitive, clapped their hands in Pleistocene glee and without a bit of civilized restraint, yelled for more. They got it.

Jazz Battery Turned Loose. Within the huge pavilion, where the march of civilization has turned to devices for muting, one of his hard earned poke, feet chilled by inhospitable breezes soon warmed to the business at hand. Vic Meyers turned loose a battery of piano, accordion, marimba xylophone, trombone, banjo and trap drums and away they went. Bob Fletcher, master of the dance, jazzed them on their way. Hundreds of cool men engaged in terpsichore for three solid hours, the stronger portion shell-

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Weather Reported by Major Leo Moorhouse, official weather observer. Maximum, 64. Minimum, 46. Barometer, 29.22. Precipitation 5 inches. Barometer low.

THE WEATHER FORECAST Tonight and Friday rain.

H. W. COLLINS, SHERIFF OF T. D. AS PRESIDENT OF ROUND-UP



STRIKING FIGURE, AND LOVED, IS MISSING FROM ROUND-UP ARENA

Tilman D. Taylor, for eight years president of the Pendleton Round-Up, is a familiar figure missing from the arena today. The popular executive and sheriff of Umatilla county, died Sunday, July 25, from a bullet fired into his chest by Emmett Bancroft, alias Nell Hart. Hart is now in a death cell at the Oregon state prison, sentenced to hang November 5 for the crime.

10 AUTO CAMPERS TAKE PART IN THRILLING MIDNIGHT FIGHT

Broken noses, blackened eyes and cracked heads resulted from a free-for-all fight precipitated in about 1:30 this morning by campers at the auto tourist camp in the east-end. Residents of that section, awakened by the commotion, telephoned police headquarters that someone was being killed and to turn out the entire force. Police Chief Roberts, alone in the office, rushed to the camp by auto and found about 200 persons witnessing the battle, in which 10 men and women were participating. The officer drew his night stick and placed the combatants under arrest, depositing two citizens to take some of them to headquarters. The men were locked up to appear for hearing this morning. Someone's casting aspersions on the character of a woman in the auto camp participated the embroglio, according to evidence obtained by City Attorney James A. Ebe this morning. Trial was set for 2 o'clock tomorrow morning and the 10 defendants released on \$50 bail each. Men were quick to rise to her defense and the battle was on. Reports conflict as to the presence of any liquor in the events leading up to the fight. Chief Roberts said that none of the participants was drunk. Some admitted to the city attorney that they had been drinking. Two doctors had to be called to attend the wounds of the injured. One man was taken to the hospital after he had suffered a knock-out blow. He was resuscitated without much trouble. Another, at police headquarters, had stitches taken where his head had been opened by a blow. Several ap-

ACTION OF FORD BRINGS RUSH OF PRICE SLASHING

Two of Largest Mail Order Houses in Chicago Make Cut of 10 to 20 Percent With Cotton Goods in Lead.

REDUCTION BY HALF IS MADE ON SILK STUFF

Treasury Department Economist Predicts Toboggan in Commodities Employing Automobile Ingredients.

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Furniture Is Cut

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Similar Commodities Hit

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JACKSONVILLE BANK DEEPLY ENTANGLED

MIDDFIELD, Sept. 23.—(A. P.)—After working on the books of the defunct Jacksonville bank for six weeks State Bank Superintendent Bennett reported today to the circuit court that its assets are \$217,325 and its liabilities \$319,000. The estimated bank will be able to pay 25 cents on the dollar. The report shows that president W. H. Johnson now in jail kept two sets of books. He falsified a sworn statement of the banks condition on June 30.

ASTORIA DOES NOT FORGET,—\$90 PLACED IN MEMORIAL FUND

Astoria this morning made its contribution to the Til Taylor memorial fund, the committee composed of M. R. Chessman, L. D. Drake and C. I. Barr, all of whom are here for the Round-Up, turning over \$90 at headquarters. Among the contributors was the Astoria Rotary Club, which made its donation to the fund "because the late Sheriff Til Taylor was a Rotarian not only in the sense that he belonged to the Pendleton Rotary Club but because in death as in life he exemplified the ideal of Rotary, 'service above self.'"

WE'LL BE BACK, THEY PROMISED,—AND 75 ASTORIANS ARE HERE

Excursionists From Lower Columbia Pile Off in Round-Up City at 9 A. M., Guided by Former Pendletonians.

"We'll be back next year." This was the farewell message left last September by the special trainload of Astorians who came to the 1919 Round-Up and they fulfilled their promise when a large delegation of lower Columbias came in this morning in two special cars with dinner attached to see the three days of Pendleton's eleventh annual frontier show.

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PENDLETON'S ELEVENTH ANNUAL PAGEANT IS USHERED IN UNDER SMILE OF AUSPICIOUS SKIES

Happy Canyon, 7:45 p. m. Performance at West Webb and Aura. Dance and games a pavilion, 9 p. m. Friday's Program. Sheriff's convention, court room, court house, morning. Collins Flour Mills open 9 to 12 for visitors; Indian village Round-Up, 10:30 to 12:30 p. m. Saturday. Westward Ho parade, 11 a. m., uptown. General Information. Accommodation headquarters, Main and Webb streets. Phones 377 and 378.

SUMMARY OF EVENTS

Pendleton's eleventh annual Round-Up opened under auspicious skies with more than 15,000 interested fans in the stands and bleachers. The grandstand was nearly entirely filled, the bleachers having a generous gathering. The events of the afternoon went off with speed and good times were made. No one felt the effects of accident. Mabel Strickland made a lightning change at the end of the first lap in the cowgirls' relay race and held her advantage at the second change. At the final change she widened the gap between herself and Lorena Trickey, last year's winner and won out by two horse lengths. It was a race with a lot of thrills as the runner-up in each round threatened to cut down the margin, only to lose it on the change. The winner rode a string belonging to George Drumheller of Walla Walla. Kitty Canutt, who was entered on Joe Cantrell's string, failed to appear.

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