

The Old Spirit Is Here

Gone are the days of gold and lace; of stately mien and speech.
 'Tis the fashion now to affect indifference; to hide our finer thoughts behind careless words.
 But the old spirit is here—loyalty, bravery, love of liberty remain.

This great anniversary of ours is a good time to put aside our mask for a moment and let the spirit of 1776 shine forth.

The American Declaration of Independence

The Unanimous Declaration of the Thirteen United States of America, in Congress, July 4th, 1776.

When, in the course of human events, it becomes necessary for one people to dissolve the political bands which have connected them with another, and to assume among the powers of the earth the separate and equal station to which the laws of nature and of nature's God entitle them, a decent respect to the opinions of mankind requires that they should declare the causes which impel them to the separation.

We hold these truths to be self-evident: That all men are created equal; that they are endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable rights; that among these are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. That to secure these rights, governments are instituted among men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed; that whenever any form of government becomes destructive of these ends, it is the right of the people to alter or abolish it, and to institute a new government, laying its foundation on such principles, and organizing its powers in such form, as to them shall seem most likely to effect their safety and happiness. Prudence, indeed, will dictate that governments long established should not be changed for light and transient causes; and accordingly all experience hath shown that mankind are more disposed to suffer, while evils are sufferable, than to right themselves by abolishing the forms to which they are accustomed. But when a long train of abuses and usurpations, pursuing invariably the same object, evinces a design to reduce them under absolute despotism, it is their right, it is their duty, to throw off such government and to provide new guards for their future security. Such has been the patient suffering of these colonies, and such is now the necessity which constrains them to alter their former system of government. The history of the present king of Great Britain is a history of repeated injuries and usurpations, all having in direct object the establishment of an absolute tyranny over these states. To prove this, let facts be submitted to a candid world:

He has refused his assent to laws the most wholesome and necessary for the public good.

He has forbidden his governors to pass laws of immediate and pressing importance, unless suspended in their operation till his assent should be obtained, and, when so suspended, he has utterly neglected to attend to them.

He has refused to pass other laws for the accommodation of large districts of people, unless those people would relinquish the right of representation in the legislature—a right inestimable to them and formidable to tyrants only.

He has called together legislative bodies, at places unusual, uncomfortable and distant from the repository of their public records, for the sole purpose of fatiguing them into compliance with his measures.

He has dissolved representative houses repeatedly for opposing with manly firmness his invasions on the rights of the people.

He has refused for a long time after such dissolutions to cause others to be elected; whereby the legislative powers, incapable of annihilation, have returned to the people at large for their exercise; the state remaining, in the meantime, exposed to all the dangers of invasion from without, and convulsions within.

He has endeavored to prevent the population of these states; for that purpose obstructing the laws of naturalization of foreigners; refusing to pass others to encourage their migration hither, and raising the conditions of new appropriations of lands.

He has obstructed the administration of justice by refusing his assent to laws for establishing his judiciary powers.

He has made judges dependent on his will alone for the tenure of their offices and the amount and payment of their salaries.

He has erected a multitude of new offices and sent hither swarms of officers to harass our people and eat out their substance.

He has kept among us, in times of peace, standing armies without the consent of our legislatures.

He has affected to render the military independent of and superior to the civil power.

He has combined with others to subject us to a jurisdiction foreign to our constitutions and unacknowledged by our laws, giving his assent to their acts of pretended legislation:

For quartering large bodies of armed troops among us;

For protecting them by a mock trial from punishment for any murders which they should commit on the inhabitants of these states;

For cutting off our trade with all parts of the world;

For imposing taxes on us without our consent;

For depriving us in many cases of the benefits of trial by jury;

For transporting us beyond seas to be tried for pretended offenses;

For abolishing the free system of English laws in a neighboring province, establishing therein an arbitrary government, and enlarging its borders so as to render it at once an example and fit instrument for introducing the same absolute rule into these colonies;

For taking away our charters, abolishing our most valuable laws and altering fundamentally the forms of our governments;

For suspending our own legislatures and declaring themselves invested with power to legislate for us in all cases whatsoever.

He has abdicated government here by declaring us out of his protection and waging war against us.

He has plundered our seas, ravaged our coasts, burnt our towns and destroyed the lives of our people.

He is at this time transporting large armies of foreign mercenaries to complete the work of death, desolation and tyranny already begun with circumstances of cruelty and perfidy scarcely paralleled in the most barbarous ages and totally unworthy the head of a civilized nation.

He has constrained our fellow citizens taken captive upon the high seas to bear arms against their country, to become the executioners of their friends and brethren or to fall themselves by their hands.

He has excited domestic insurrection amongst us, he has endeavored to bring on the inhabitants of our frontiers the merciless Indian savages, whose known rule of warfare is an undistinguished destruction of all ages, sexes and conditions.

In every stage of these oppressions we have petitioned for redress, in the most humble terms; our repeated petitions have been answered only by repeated injury. A prince whose character is thus marked by every act which may define a tyrant is unfit to be the ruler of a free people.

Nor have we been wanting in attention to our British brethren. We have warned them from time to time of attempts by their legislature to extend an unwarrantable jurisdiction over us. We have reminded them of the circumstances of our emigration and settlement here. We have appealed to their native justice and magnanimity, and we have conjured them by the ties of our common kindred, to disavow these usurpations, which would inevitably interrupt our connections and correspondence. They too, have been deaf to the voice of justice and consanguinity. We must, therefore, acquiesce in the necessity which renounces our separation, and hold them, as we hold the rest of mankind, enemies in war; in peace, friends.

We, therefore, the representatives of the United States of America, in general congress assembled, appealing to the Supreme Judge of the World for the rectitude of our intentions, do, in the name and by the authority of the good people of these colonies, solemnly publish and declare that these united colonies are, and of right ought to be, free and independent states; that they are absolved from all allegiance to the British crown, and that all political connection between them and the state of Great Britain is, and ought to be, totally dissolved; and that as free and independent states they have full power to levy war, conclude peace, contract alliances, establish commerce and to do all other acts and things which independent states may of right do. And for the support of this declaration, with a firm reliance on the protection of Divine Providence, we mutually pledge to each other our lives, our fortunes and our sacred honor.

Admiral Jones



Admiral Hilary P. Jones, who succeeds Admiral Wilson as commander of the Atlantic fleet, was one of the most interested spectators of the sailing of ships by airplane off the Virginia Capes. The result of the tests will aid in determining the government's policy in the relative development of air and water forces.

Advice. Don't Ask Like You Wuz the Only Bronk in the Corral!

Quote: From Book.

"When the time comes for the Round-Up the crowd forgets everything else and pours to its places in the bleachers surrounding the oval space reserved off for the performers. Already its have been drawn to determine which famous riders shall ride which notorious bucking horses. The Indian dancers are awaiting their cue, the daring cowgirls are putting the last touches to their equipment. Let 'er Buck! you hear on all sides—the Pendleton equivalent for 'Play Ball!' The show starts—here is what the exhilarating Mr. Furlong has to say about it:

"Some of the contestants leisurely cross the arena. There's Dell Bennett, short and thick-set, and others of the well-known contestants, each packing his own saddle, with cinch trailing and spurs clinking. There's Bill Tjalling and Jess Brown, two of the grandest, six foot plus rangers, clean-cut and narrow-eyed, typical cowpunchers. But whatever their set or bang, all carry that simple natural pose of men of the range—in manner straight and quiet, in bearing fearless and in nature generous, but individualists all. There are a type in the passing—a type which Pendleton holds at its true value.

"Let 'er Buck! With a thundering roar the sloping rings out and the great epic drama of the west has begun."

Events Are Described.

Continuing the review, Ybarra says: "But it is the rough-riding, the riding of the genuine, diabolical bucking broncos which is the prime attraction at the Round-Up. In the best of the old Wild West survives intact. To Pendleton come flocking every year exponents of the art of riding to whom the greatest experts of the first half-century could not have taught a single trick."

"Let 'er Buck! The spectators lean forward in their seats tense with expectation. So tremendous is the interest aroused in this part of the program, so enormous the popularity of the best rough riders, that, once upon a time, not at all long ago, one of the

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best of them, who happened to be serving a jail sentence for horse-stealing, was released on parole for one Round-Up afternoon in order that he might do his bit. After he had ridden the bucking bronco assigned to him, he went quietly back to jail and served out his sentence."

Further quotations from Colonel Furlong's book given in the review, include the following:

A horse that bucks hard, straight away, with nose between front feet, is not necessarily a bad kind of bucktor for the expert to ride. Still he looks well from the grand stand, and in consequence is known as a "show bucktor," but he is never used as a semi-final.

A "wild horse" is one that has roamed the range and has never before known the feel of headstall or saddle. A "wild horse" in nine cases out of ten puts up a live and game fight, but may or may not be difficult for the bronco buster.

The "trained bucktor" is in the middle class between the "show bucktor" and the "outlaw," and usually appears in the semi-finals. However, the term "trained" is somewhat of a misnomer, for the horse is not trained in any sense, but has simply been encouraged to excel in his wicked ways.

It is the "outlaw," however, that is the bugaboo of the bucktor; a persistent bucktor, which, if he cannot afford his man one way, tries another and still another. Both trained bucktor and outlaw, with all four of the ground, often make such gyrations known as the "side wind," "cork walk," "the double of" and "cork screw," or perhaps "A wild horse," "twist," "weave," "straight buck," "corks," "sky scraps," "high dive," or put on the most dangerous of tricks, the "side throw" and "fall back" in order

to shake the clinging thing from their backs.

MEDFORD, Ore., July 2.—(U. S. S.)—Therefore's decision settled the fight between John Antle, seventy-six, and James Bowling, seventy-two, both and hearty citizens, but failed to declare a winner, and witnesses are still debating the prowess of their favorites.

The "boys" got into an altercation over a city lot. Words seemed useless, so they "peeled" their coats. "Kid" Antle jabbed with a left, but missed. "Young" Bowling countered with a right cross. The elusive "Kid" ducked and no damage was done. About this time George Timothy, seventy-five-year-old chief of police, ended the fight by deciding that both should be arrested. In the police court the battlers were fined \$10 each.

Tired Mothers. It's hard work to take care of children and to cook, sweep, wash, sew and mend besides. Tired mothers should take Hood's Sarsaparilla—it refreshes the blood, improves the appetite, assures restful sleep, and helps in many ways.

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TURKISH PRINCE SEEKS POSITION IN AMERICA

NEW YORK, July 4.—There is a chance for any employer, anywhere in the United States, to obtain a guaranteed title—provided he can find space on his payroll for a genuine nobleman.

Applying at the Knights of Columbus American Service bureau in Constantinople for a job, a next-member of the sultan's forces, claiming to be Prince Oshrah y Ben, of Abyssinia, thirty-one unmarried (his harem was

left behind in Abyssinia) say that he will make any American a Sheik who, in his own dignified words, "can honor me with a position in his concern that will provide maintenance in accord with my status."

The prince's present status consists of three square meals per day, with the corners knocked off. The only recommendation that Fred W. Milan, K. of C. supervisor, with whom the prince filed his application, gives the esquire for an American job is that his expert at solving the "marketing" for cigarettes. Still, if some American office boss yearns for the Asiatic distinction of Sheik, entitling him to wear purple pants, a shawl beard and a turban, the prince will oblige. If roles can be found on the payroll.

PENDLETON ROUND-UP

(Continued from page 1.)

Picture: Full of Action.

Mr. Ybarra has chosen to illustrate the article six pictures from the book which are in themselves a history of the great show. They are from photographs by Major Lee Moorhouse, W. S. Rowman, Donahedley and Guthrie and Marcel, and vividly portray the sports of arena and track.

In reviewing the book, Mr. Ybarra says in part: "The Pendleton Round-Up is the Wild West undisturbed; there the most famous daredevils gather each year to ride the most famous bucking

bronchos. Thither cowboys and cowgirls and Indians ride, sometimes from homes hundreds of miles away, to compete in all sorts of hazardous and brilliant feats. It is a regular Wild West Corral. It is the kind of thing which is the breath of life to an adventurous spirit like Charles Wellington Furlong, so it is most appropriate that he should try to tell what the Pendleton Round-Up is like while it is still a yearly event, before it, too, has vanished into the past, along with prairie schooners and Buffalo Bill and Sitting Bull.

Give Story of Show.

"The Pendleton Round-Up lasts three days. On each there is a session lasting from 1 in the afternoon to about 5. During those hours all manner of Wild West stunts are performed—roping, racing relay racing by cowboys, Indians and cowgirls; steer roping, maverick races, steer bulldozing, riding bucking horses, steers, bulls, buffaloes and cows; stage coach racing, Indian ceremonial and war dances, trick riding, mounted tug of war, grand parade, and as a grand finale, a wild horse race.

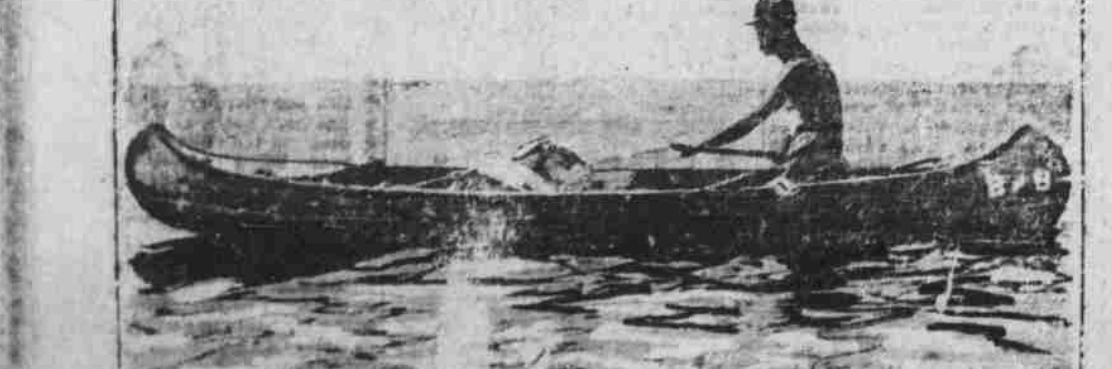
"For those days Pendleton puts on gala attire. The whole place is on a spree. A street is built to simulate the streets of some backwater frontier town in the days when the Wild West was young and a very real reality, a spectator of the tales of Bret Harte, possessor of the tales of Bret Harte. There are stunts and stunts and stunts just like those of fifty or sixty years ago and dance halls with the twinkling sign dance your fool head off, hung up outside, and inside, the eloquent admonition: We want no Dood or Tobacco Juice Spill in Here. Another place, where the management has been taught to expect exuberance among customers, displays this piece of

Berlin Dwarfs



The smallest dog in Berlin is used by the city's smallest woman, Gitta Schmidt. Here they are out-taking with a man of average height.

10,000 Miles in a Canoe!



Wm. A. Good, of Harrisburg, Pa., led his canoe in New York after a trip of 10,000 miles. He left Chicago 14 months ago, paddled through the canal to the Mississippi, thence to the Gulf of Mexico and up the Atlantic coast to New York.