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INITIAL PERFORMANCE OF PENDLETON'S TWELFTH ANNUAL ROUND-UP STARTS TODAY

STAGE FOR SECOND SHOW AT HAPPY CANYON ALL SET

Several Top Notch Features Omitted Last Night Will be Added to Program Tonight

TWO WELL KNOWN SINGERS TO APPEAR ON PROGRAM

Harriet Leach and Horace Ensign Will Sing; Quadrille an Additional Attraction.

Tonight when the program for the second night of Happy Canyon will be offered, several top-notch features which the rain made it impossible to present last night will be given. Miss Harriet Leach will sing, and Horace L. Ensign, who was billed to appear last night and did not arrive is here and will sing tonight. The quadrille, which is a feature that is usually warmly received, also had to be dispensed with last night on account of the mean conduct of the weather man.

Notwithstanding old Juke Fluvius did his best to put a dampener on the activities of the first night of the Happy Canyon show last night by introducing quantities of drizzling rain, the enthusiasm of actors and spectators alike was of sufficient intensity to get through such an insignificant handicap with nothing more serious than wet costumes and worry about what the morrow's weather might be.

The coming of the rain did result in some of the top-notch numbers on the program being left out, and it made the reception of the Indians in their abbreviated costumes rather a cool affair, not from the point of view of the way the audience welcomed them, of course, but they were cool just the same.

Color Everywhere. The atmosphere of the old frontier was evident in practically every act that was staged, and the firing of many pistols and cries of "Let 'er Buck," punctuated the formal parts of the program.

The evening's offering was introduced by the appearance of a cavalcade of cowboys and cowgirls who dashed into the arena. E. P. Tulloch and Sam Thompson were in command of the party, which included, besides some of the best riders of the West, the queen of the Round-Up and her four maids. Then Chief Tall Pine made his speech of welcome to the audience, his eloquent address being interpreted by Bert Jerrard.

Wilkins Williams and Buff Jones in their fancy roping stunts held the audience's interest until the Indians arrived in force and put on some of their dances. At about this time, a miner with a pack outfit came down the mountain which looms in the background of the scene. He made a temporary camp and built a fire to cook his repast before he resumed his way on down into the town.

Wheeler Takes Spill. The appearance of the old stage was the signal for an ovation from the crowd, but the outfit got into difficulty before its act was finished. It happened when the near wheel horse became a little impatient and stuck his foot over the single-tree of the leader in front of him. On the next turn, the wheeler was spilled, and while Jinks Taylor, driver of the four-horse outfit, sat and grinned sheepishly on his seat, the attendants and loafers in front of the Stagner Inn untangled the spirited horses and sent the stage out on its next journey.

L. G. Haran had a little difficulty in staying on the spotted pony which had just been shod by the village blacksmith. While the pony was winning his victory, an Indian scout appeared on the mountain side and picked a camp site, which was soon occupied by the tribe. The bucks

QUEEN HELEN OF THE ROUND-UP AND HER MAIDS



Miss Helen Thompson, who Buckaroos of Eastern Oregon Say Is "Some Rider." Miss Thompson Is Not Only That, But She Is a Noted Rifle Shot, Recently Winning the Shoot at the University of Washington in Competition With All Other Entrants, Men As Well As Women. She Will Head All Round-Up Parades.



Miss Helen Thompson, queen of the Round-Up, is shown in the top picture, wearing the costume typical of the Western cowgirl. Her maids (above), reading from left to right are Miss Katherine Thompson, Miss Elsie Fitzmaurice, Miss Thelma Thompson and Mrs. Leslie Gibbs. The queen and her escorts ride each day at the Round-Up in the parades, appear at Happy Canyon in the even and will ride in the famous Westward Ho parade on Saturday morning. A white horse is used as mount for the queen, while her attendants ride black horses.

LOCAL SIDELIGHTS

There are several new features in the Round-Up decorations, among them a unique decoration for the street lights. These are in the form of a large shade and are decorated with the national colors and with Round-Up figures. The steer at Happy Canyon showed a really human instinct yesterday. He made a dash for the piano tuner who was making the air vibrate with a

AMANN ENTERS PLEA NOT GUILTY IN COURT TODAY

Former Bookkeeper in Office of County Roadmaster Denies Guilt of Three Indictments.

MANY CASES CONFRONT CIRCUIT COURT SESSION

Walter Fisher, Charged With Burglary Withdrew Plea 'Not Guilty' and Pleads 'Guilty'

A plea of not guilty to charges included in three indictments on which K. C. Amann is to be tried was made this morning by the former bookkeeper in the office of the county roadmaster when he appeared in circuit court. The grand jury recently returned 11 indictments against Amann, charging him with forgery and securing money under false pretense, and he will be tried on three of the indictments. Walter Fisher, charged with burglary, not in a building, withdrew his plea of not guilty and entered a plea of guilty. Sentence will be pronounced Saturday morning in his case.

Horace D. Stillman, charged with larceny of a store, entered a plea of guilty and received a sentence of three years in the penitentiary. S. C. Nichols, charged with rape, entered a plea of not guilty. Other men arraigned on various charges included Kenneth Kennedy, J. W. Gibbons, Lowell Winn, Earl J. Clark and Bert Clingenpell. All of these men will enter pleas Saturday.

EXPLOSION DEATH TOLL REACHES 1500; RESCUE CORPS BUSY AT WORK

Piteous Scenes Are Enacted at Mayence Cemetery Where Bodies Are Identified.

BERLIN, Sept. 22.—(U. P.)—Casualties in the explosion disaster at Oppau will exceed 1000 killed and wounded. It is estimated today as the rescue parties penetrated the poison gas fogs hanging over the scene of the tragedy. Nearly 1000 bodies have been recovered. The hospitals are treating over 2500.

French troops are guarding the explosion area. One report said a company of French troops, stationed at the factory, was wiped out in yesterday's explosion. Only a great gaping chasm marks the scene of the initial explosion.

BERLIN, Sept. 22.—(U. P.)—Penetrating the poisonous vapors of fog still hanging over the Oppau chemical works, the scene of the greatest explosion disaster in German history, rescue corps, gas masked, today fought for the lives of the possible survivors. The death toll is reported approaching 1500. Five hundred bodies have already been extricated. Scores of injured were taken from the wreckage far from the scene of the actual explosion. Piteous scenes were enacted at the Mayence cemetery where authorities laid the bodies out for identification.

French Medical Staff Called. BERLIN, Sept. 22.—(I. N. S.)—The

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'POSTPONE SHOW ONE WEEK SO WE CAN COME' PLAINT OF ASTORIANS

A plaint from Astoria has been received by the East Oregonian from two former Pendletonians who are premier Round-Up boosters. Merle Chessman and Lee Drake of the Astoria Budget find that they can't possibly make it to Pendleton this year, and this is the wire they sent: "Please ask directors to postpone Round-Up one week. Circumstances have arisen preventing either of us leaving Astoria this week. There never has been a performance of Round-Up without us in audience and we cannot conceive how one can be a success with us absent." The situation was put up to Judge Marsh, secretary of the Round-Up, and that genial official declared that all Pendleton can do now is to "Let 'er Buck."

IRRIGATION CONGRESS PLANS TO SEND EXHIBIT OF PRODUCTS BACK EAST

What to include in a special exhibit of the products of the irrigated sections of Oregon best to show the possibilities of the use of water on arid lands was one of the chief matters to claim the attention of the Oregon Irrigation Congress which began a three-day session here this morning. The meetings are being held in the rooms of the Pendleton Commercial Association. The exhibit will be made up, according to present plans, and sent to Senator Charles L. McNary at Washington, where as an advertisement of what has been done under irrigation the samples will furnish needed atmosphere to strengthen the hand of the Oregon senator, it is believed. Those in attendance include James M. Kyle, chairman of the executive committee, of Stanfield; Fred N. Wallace, Tumalo, president of the congress; Walter Meacham, Baker; John S. Beale, Portland; William Stewart; A. A. Smith, Baker; George Aiken, Ontario; J. Frank Spinning, secretary of the committee, Echo; and Mrs. Winn's Braden, state exhibit agent of Portland. The program for the meeting of the congress in January will be formed by the executive meeting this week.

SHERMAN, GUEST AT PARTY, LOCATED IN EAST

NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—(U. P.)—Lowell Sherman, one of the members of the Arbutuck party, was arrested here and taken to the office of District Attorney Swann for questioning. Sherman denied he had fled from California to escape the necessity of appearing as a witness. He said he would return when the trial comes up. Meanwhile, officers are keeping the actor under surveillance pending advices from San Francisco.

KITTY CANUTT AND LORENA TRICKEY ASSIST SPECIAL POLICE IN PULLING ROUND-UP JOKE AT FRIEND'S EXPENSE

"Do cowgirls have a sense of humor, and can they take a joke on themselves?" This is how Kitty Canutt and Lorena Trickey helped carry out a joke in which it seemed that they were doomed to rest behind the bars of the city jail. It was one of those little sidelights of the Round-Up which are never on the program but which are always bobbing up to add spice to life during the third week in September. Yesterday afternoon, some special officers on the city's force of police were down at the Round-Up stables, and when they returned uptown, Kitty Canutt and Lorena Trickey, famous as riders in the big show, accompanied them. That was agreeable, but when the city hall was reached, one of the cops told Kitty that she and her pal were "pinched," and that they would have to come on into the office. A suggestion that they call friends and arrange for bail was also put forward by the officers. Kitty and Lorena fell into line quickly. It wasn't five minutes until the station was crowded with men who had heard that the famous riders were pinched. Kitty called up some man—all the

TWELVE THOUSAND PEOPLE TODAY WITNESS GREAT OUT DOOR DRAMA OF THE "DAYS OF THE OLD WEST"

TODAY'S RESULTS

COWBOYS' PONY RACE. First—Darrel Cannon. Second—Billy Manders. Third—Roy Kivett. Time 55 2-5. COWGIRLS' RELAY RACE. First—Mabel DeLong Strickland. Time, 3:59 4-5. Second—Lorena Trickey. Time, 4:00. Third—Kitty Canutt. Time, 4:12 2-5. INDIAN RACE (Thoroughbreds.) First—McKinley Williams. Second—East Farrow. Third—Gus Gardes. Time, 56. Junior Cowboy Race. First—Jack Lock. Second—Third—Barney Douglass. Stage Coach Race. First—Jim Roach. Second—Gilbert Minthorn. Bull-dozing. Mike Hastings, 20 seconds. Frank Cable—Time Called. COWGIRLS' RELAY RACE. Just after the first turn Mabel Strickland's horse stumbled and she was unsure of her saddle. She recovered easily, however. Strickland led at first change. At second change she was still ahead with Trickey closely behind her. Trickey on one change had a temporary advantage, but she never again came back and Strickland won by a full three lengths. Strickland rode a McCarty-Landrum string of horses, Trickey and Kitty Canutt, who finished a show third, had Irwin-Walters string. The timer Mabel Strickland, 3:59 4-5; Trickey's time 4 fat; Canutt, 4:12 2-5.

Grandstand, Boxes and Bleachers Hold Throng of Yipping, Roaring Enthusiasts.

TWO HUNDRED ACTORS ENTERED IN GREAT SHOW

Star Performers From All Over United States Await Their Turn to Enter the Lists.

Twelve thousand people are today witnessing that great Western epic, the Pendleton Round-Up, in its twelfth annual presentation. Grandstand, boxes and bleachers hold a throng of yipping, roaring enthusiasts who are viewing events which from the riding of the bucking steers, horses and burros, to the wild horse race are filled to the brim with the lust word in thrills.

Fifteen sunshine gleams on track and arena where star performers from all over the United States are awaiting their turn to enter the lists, for the prizes have attracted stars of national repute. A truly western breeze is blowing and the air is filled with the martial music of the Eugene State, Milton-Freswater, La Grande and Pendleton Round-Up bands.

Prominent in the arena are Henry W. Collins, president of the Round-Up; E. P. Tulloch, entering second year as Round-Up judge; H. P. Whitman of this city, and Henry L. Corbett of Portland, new judges. The timers, Judge C. H. Marsh, secretary of the association, Thomas Thompson, Marion Jack, Major E. Swartzlander, Frank Curt and Will Wyrick, are other figures which are familiar to Round-Up fans.

With the opening gun a bunch of snappy steers entered the arena, promptly putting on terra firma two would-be riders.

Cowboys' Race. Harold Cannon won the first real event of the afternoon when on a Drumheller horse he nosed out Billy Manders in his second lap of the cowboy's race. There were eight entries, and Manders led until the second half of the second time around. Kivett was third. Time 55 2-5. Cannon was the winner of this event last year.

Squaw Race. In this event they started well-bunched two blacks being in the lead the first time around. There was a spill at the northeast turn of the track and the rider was unmoored on the second and the rider was unhorsed on the second. The girl was not badly hurt it was announced.

200 Contestants Entered. Two hundred contestants are entered in the lists for the various events of the Pendleton Round-Up. They are from all over the United States, and among them are last year's champions, Yak Canutt, winner of the bull-dozing; Tex Smith, champion bronch rider; Kenneth Kennedy, winner of the pony express; Ray Bell, champion steer roper; Mabel Strickland, winner of the cowgirls' relay, and Darrell Cannon, winner of the cowboys' relay. The events in which performers are entered and the numbers used by performers are:

Stage Coach Race. 4—Gilbert Minthorn. 73—Jim Roach. Cowgirls' Relay Race. 128—Lorena Trickey, riding Irwin-Walters string. (Continued on page 4.)

THE WEATHER

Reported by Major Lee Moorhouse, weather observer. Maximum, 66. Minimum, 54. Barometer, 29.60. Barometer is rising. Precipitation for last night was .02.

TODAY'S FORECAST. Tonight and Friday fair.

HARD FEDERATION WHEAT GROWN BY HERBERT EGBERT OF THE DALLES IS AWARDED SWEEP STAKES AT NORTHWEST GRAIN AND HAY SHOW

The best bushel of wheat among the 500 entries at the Northwest Grain and Hay Show is a bushel of Hard Federation, grown by Herbert Egbert, of The Dalles, and awarded the sweepstakes prize of \$50, the \$20 prize for first in the common white variety and \$15 as first in the Hard Federation class. This is the first time Hard Federation has ever been entered in the United States. This \$55 bushel of wheat will no doubt bring to the grower more prize money in future, for half a bushel is to be sent to the International Grain and Hay Show in Chicago and another half to the Salem State Fair.

Wheat Tests 63. The Egbert wheat tested 63 pounds to the bushel and is the product of seed received from the Moro experiment station, selected from the Australian product. The development of the Hard Federation is one of the excellent achievements of the Moro station. One hundred fifty varieties of Australian wheat were brought to the Moro station in 1915, and Hard Federation was selected as the best variety says D. E. Stephens, superintendent of the station. It is strictly a spring