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COUNTY OFFICIAL PAPER

VOL. 33 DAILY EAST OREGONIAN, PENDLETON, OREGON, SATURDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 24, 1921. NO. 9939

WESTWARD HO PARADE WAS PICTURE OF DAYS OF OLD WEST CANNON ON DRUMHELLER'S STRING WINS COWBOY PONY RACE

CAPACITY OF GRANDSTAND AND BLEACHERS TAXED BY CROWDS. ATTENDING FINAL PERFORMANCE

Life of Old West is Portrayed in Arena at Round-Up Grounds on Closing Day.
CROWD IS ESTIMATED AT 27,000 BY DIRECTOR BAER
Governor Olcott Occupies Prominent Seat at Performance—Appeared in Grand Parade

Before a crowd which taxed the capacity of grandstand and bleachers there was enacted this afternoon in the arena at the Round-Up grounds the third day's program of the portrayal of the life of the old west. All of the elements which go to make the epic a success were in evidence, ideal sunshine weather, keen competition between contestants, and a vast audience keyed to the highest point of expectancy.

The bleachers to the south were full of people at one o'clock, and there was very little space left in the north block, and before the time of opening at 1:30, every seat was taken, and there were others demanding standing room. The grandstand filled rapidly. The track was firmly packed down and was in fast condition for the races, and fresh sawdust brightened the ground in the arena where the bucking championship of the world is to be decided before the city tonight.

Director George C. Baer estimated the crowd at 27,000, an increase of 10,000 over the good crowd of Friday's show.

Promptly at 1:30 o'clock the program started with the appearance in the arena of the ponies and mules, the riding of which is the first number.

One of the noted guests of the big show was Governor Ben Olcott. He was seated with Dr. W. D. McNary and party in the McNary box next to the judge's stand, and later appeared in the parade. Governor Olcott is one of the most enthusiastic boosters for the Round-Up in the state.

Darrell Cannon won the cowboys' pony race. The race was neck and neck and Cannon won by a nose.

In the Indian squaw race there were two spills, one girl falling the first time around, and another being spilled on the next lap. Neither one was injured, and the crowd gave them a round of applause as they jumped up following their falls. The riderless steeds kept in the race.

Stage Coach Race.
 Joe Cantrell driving for Minthorn, duplicated his success of Friday in this spirited event and took the honors from Jim Roach who was the winner Thursday. There was a spill when the off wheel horse on the Roach team fell, but there was no damage resulting and the horse finished the race. Time 1:20 4-5.

Cowgirls' Relay Race.
 Interest in this event was particularly keen. Mabel Strickland had the best total time for the two previous days with 7:55 2-5; Lorena Trickey was second with 7:57 2-5; Kitty Canutt had time of 8:22 2-5 for her two

rides run Thursday and Friday and was third.

At the start Trickey got the lead by her maneuvers, Canutt was second and Mabel Strickland third. In the second lap, however, Strickland crawled up and after the first change got ahead of Trickey but lost her lead by a length. Trickey regained her lead again. After the last change Mabel Strickland's horse went through the fence around the arena, and the popular favorite lost her race after a hard ride.

Indian Race.
 There was another spill in this event but the rider jumped to his feet immediately, unhurt.

Steer Bulldozing
 Mike Hastings failed to throw his steer within the required limit.

Yakima Canutt made his catch right in front of the judge's stand and threw quickly.

Ray McFerrall had a tough steer and he had failed to throw him when the pistol shot announced the limit of his time.

EVERY AVAILABLE NICHE OF HAPPY CANYON WAS FILLED LAST EVENING

Audience Responded to Offerings of Actors and Contestants; Indians Appreciated.

Seats and standing room and every available niche and corner of Happy Canyon were sold out last night long before the time for the show to start, and judging by the way the audience responded to the offerings of the actors and contestants, the program was hugely enjoyed.

The regular features of the show were accorded hearty applause, and when Charley Irwin and Horace L. Ensign appeared on the mountain and sang the song, "Alfalfa Hay," which the jolly composer has made famous, the crowd was in an uproar.

Mr. Ensign scored another hit when he sang solos, and Miss Harriet Leach's offerings and encores brought forth an enthusiastic reception from the packed stands.

Especially attractive to visitors were the performances of the Indians in their richly decorated costumes.

In the bucking events, the riders were spilt with regularity. The finale of the show was the appearance of a huge electrical sign with "Portland, 1925," blazoned on it. The Elks also and drum corps of Walla Walla also made a hit. This popular organization has been much in evidence since Friday morning.

The dancing and gambling halls were run until a late hour. This evening the doors will be opened at 7 o'clock, and the show will start at 7:45. Gambling and dancing will be discontinued sharply at midnight.

IF BORAH FAILS IN FIGHT AGAINST TREATY HE WILL TAKE PROTEST TO PEOPLE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24.—(U. P.)—Senator Borah told the United Press today if he failed in his fight against the treaty on the floor of the senate he would take his protest to the people. The fight over the treaty is slated for today, with Senator Borah facing defeat.

SOVIET GOVERNMENT TO RETURN ALL INDUSTRIES TO PRIVATE CAPITAL

MOSCOW, Sept. 24.—(U. P.)—M. Kamaeff, head of the Moscow Soviet and a member of the bolshevik cabinet, told the United States the soviet had decided to return all industries throughout Russia to private capital, save four railways, metallurgical, tele and fuel sources. Kamaeff declared Russia is on the eve of a sweeping reorganization, including re-establisment of large part of capitalist machinery which was abolished in the 1917 revolution.

STATE HEALTH BOARD WANTS MEAT PRICES CUT

An effort will be made by the State Board of Health of Oregon to secure lower retail prices on fresh meat, action taken by the body at its meeting here yesterday indicates. Resolutions directing the attention of the public to the spread that exists between the price the livestock man receive for their stock on the hoof and the price the public pay for the dressed product were adopted by the board.

A statement by a member of the board this morning was that the action was taken in the interest of public health.

"To be properly nourished, people must have a certain amount of meat," he said, "and the board believes that the present prices being charged will prohibit many people from getting meat. If the present prices are maintained, it means that we will have many underfed people, and that means that an increase of sickness may be expected. The conditions will be presented to various civic bodies in order that the public may be enlightened in the matter."

Yesterday's meeting was held at the Eastern Oregon Hospital for the Inmate, and it followed an inspection of that institution. Those present at the meeting included the following physicians: C. B. Morris, Portland, vice-president; Frederick D. Stricker, Portland, state health officer; Dr. Houck, Roseburg; F. M. Brooks, Portland; J. H. Rosenberg, Prineville; Dr. Andrew C. Smith of Portland was the only member of the board who was not present.

CHICAGO BRINGS LIBEL CASE FOR \$10,000,000 AGAINST "TRIBUNE"

SEMNACHER TAKES STAND IN ARBUCKLE HEARING

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 24.—(U. P.)—Al Semnacher took the stand again today in the Arbutle hearing. Miss Rappe's former manager's testimony yesterday regarding Arbutle's alleged use of ice to torture Miss Rappe, thus perhaps contributing to her death was given with reluctance. It was a severe blow to the state's case, as the officials admit. The defense is still silent.

INEQUALITY AMENDMENT BEFORE WOMAN'S PARTY

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24.—(U. P.)—Members of the executive committee and council of the National Woman's Party met here today to pass upon the final draft of the proposed constitutional amendment designed to remove all legal inequalities of women. The resolution for the amendment is to be introduced in the senate by Senator Curtis, of Kansas, and in the house by Representative Pess, of Ohio. It has been in course of preparation by officers of the woman's party for several months and in its present form has received the endorsement of constitutional lawyers.

At its meeting today members of the council also prepared plans for the formal dedication of its new headquarters opposite the Capitol. The headquarters were purchased for the party by Mrs. Oliver H. Belmont and are to be dedicated on November 2.

Newspaper Printed That City Was Broke; City Held That Stories Harmed City's Credit

CHICAGO, Sept. 24.—(U. P.)—Attorney Weymouth Kirkland, defending the Chicago Tribune in the \$10,000,000 libel case brought by the city of Chicago, told the court a precedent for muzzling the press would be established if the city won the suit. Kirkland appeared in the defense demurrer filed by the Tribune. If the demurrer is overruled the only libel suit of its kind ever filed in the United States will go to trial. Mayor William Hale Thompson filed suit for the city following the Tribune publishing that Chicago was broke. The city held that printing such stories harmed the city's credit and made bond selling impossible.

GOVERNMENT HAS GONE LIMIT SAYS CHURCHILL

DUNDEE, Scotland, Sept. 24.—(A. P.)—Winston Spencer Churchill, Minister for the colonies, speaking here, said the British Government had gone to the utmost limit possible in her effort to the Sinn Fein, and that if rejected the government had nothing else to give.

CANADA'S POPULATION EXPECTED TO SHOW 9,000,000 IN CENSUS

EDMONTON, Sept. 24.—(I. N. S.)—"Iglie Glylockee," said the Scarlet Rider.
 "Iglie Glylockee," repeated the solemn-faced Eskimo.
 "Oogoo Pgooscockmug," chimed in another.

The mounted police officer laboriously recorded the strange sounds in his census sheet. They represented typical names of the hundreds being gathered by the mounted police in taking federal census among the Eskimos.

"Getting into the swing of Eskimo names is an unusual art," said one "mounty," just back from the north country. "When you are able to dash off Egyptian prayer rugs and translate Yiddish into algebra then, and only then, are you qualified to babble Eskimo names."

The Eskimo census is but a very small part of Canada's federal census task now in progress.

The census will show Canada to have a population of at least 9,000,000, it is estimated, a 200 per cent increase since the confederation of the provinces just fifty-four years ago. There are 800,000 farms under cultivation, with an area of 52,050,000 acres, according to latest figures. Of these farms 15,517,000 cattle, horses and swine.

LOCAL SIDELIGHTS

Gus Perot, who goes gunning in Alaska occasionally and comes lumpy with a bunch of bears and other wild animals, is in the grandstand. He represents the Peters Shell Co.

Governor Ben W. Olcott, who characterizes the Pendleton Round-Up as the greatest show of its kind in the world, arrived here early last evening, accompanied by Mrs. Olcott, their son, and Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Goodlin. Mr. Goodlin is secretary of the Board of Control. The party motored to Pendleton and are the guests of Dr. and Mrs. W. B. McNary, as is Sam Kozar, secretary of state who arrived here this morning.

The snap with which events take place at the Round-Up is a marvel to the audience. "Something doing every minute" is indeed the slogan of the big show. One of the directors who plays a big part in speeding up the program is Fred Earl, director of

LEWIS AND HOWAT HAVE DEBATE AT MINERS MEETING

Lewis Charged Howat Harmed Unionism by Calling 'Wild Cat' Strikes in Kansas.

HEAD OF KANSAS MINERS RESENTS LEWIS' CHARGE

Declared He Called Strikes Because They Were Necessary; Gompers and Lewis Confer.

INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 24.—(U. P.)—Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, interrupted the factional fights in the miners convention here long enough to make a vigorous plea for unity of action among the labor organizations.

The tilt last night on the floor of the convention between John Lewis, president, and Alexander Howat, head of the Kansas miners resulted in a bitter debate. Lewis charged Howat harmed unionism by calling "wild cat" strikes. Howat resented this, shouting: "The Kansas industrial court can go to hell. I called strikes because they were necessary." It is understood Gompers and Lewis also conferred regarding a suit which the Borderland Coal corporation filed against the United Mine Workers of America to prevent unions from interfering with employees in the Thacker and Williamson coal fields in Mingo county, West Virginia, and Pike county, Kentucky.

STREETS THROGGED TO VIEW BRILLIANT WESTERN MARCH

Plainsmen, Cowboys, Cowgirls, Pioneers and Indians Pass in Convalesce Down Streets.

INDIAN TRAPPINGS LEND COLOR TO GAY THROG

Jinks Taylor Carried Great Flag at Head of Parade; With Him Were Standard Bearer

Like a picture from the days of the Old West they came, plainsmen, cowboys, cowgirls, pioneers and Indians, passing in cavalcade down the throng-lined streets of Pendleton this morning in the Westward Ho parade.

The sunlight gleamed on brilliant shirts, fuzzy chaps and Indian trappings, and the air was filled with the sound of horses' feet and the martial music of the band, mingled with the tinkle of tiny bells which ornamented saddles and brides.

Jinks Taylor carried the great flag at the head of the cavalcade, and with him came the standard bearers, Herbert Thompson, Fay Logrow, Richard Thompson, Buck McGuire, George Strand and Marion Hansell. The arrival of the parade was announced by the sound of the bugle, blown by Bob Fletcher.

Directors in Parade.
 Mounted on a white horse and attended by her four maids on black mounts, Miss Helen Thompson, queen of the Round-Up, in cowgirl costume, received much applause. Miss Thompson proved herself a skilled horsewoman yesterday by riding in the cowboys' and cowgirls' rush toward the grandstand and was an attractive figure in today's parade. Her attendants, Mrs. Leslie Gibbs, Miss Thelma Thompson, Miss Elsie Fitzmaurice and Miss Katherine Thompson, wore Wild West regalia also.

Henry W. Collins, president of the Round-Up, and the directors, rode next, and preceded the mounted cowboy band, which with the Eugene State and La Grande bands, furnished the music.

Pack Horses in Parade.
 Pack horses and burros, stage coaches and prairie schooners created an atmosphere reminiscent of days gone by. Cowboys and cowgirls rode in the coaches, one of which was the chariot for William McMurray, general passenger agent of the O. W. R. & N., who was resplendent in a turquoise blue silk shirt.

Beads in every color, scintillating and flashing in an iridescence as varied as that of a humming bird's throat, fashioned in intricate design or strung in sparkling splendor, glittered on the buckskin garments of the Indians.

Showing Is Unique.
 Among their ornaments were elk teeth, furs, shells, fringe and the inevitable feathers, all used to bring out an effect of brilliancy for which the red skins of squaws and bucks were a foil. Some of the younger braves appeared wearing only a breech cloth and innumerable ornaments and

(Continued on page 5.)

CROWD SCENE IN "THE BIGGEST TOWN OF ITS SIZE IN THE WORLD" ON A BUSY DAY.

