



LET 'ER BUCK at the **ROUND-UP** PENDLETON, SEPT. 21, 22 and 23

Wild men pit their skill against wild cattle and wilder horses; and the women of their kind vie with the men in skill, nerve and daring. It's one of the few real great shows. GO THIS TIME—A ROYAL RECEPTION AND A BULLY CROWD will make every minute count.

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BREVITIES

Mrs. A. A. Kees has gone to Nevada to attend her daughter, who is seriously ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben DuPala motored to Weston Sunday from their farm for a day's visit.

Miss Ida Narhaus has been engaged for the Duncan, Oregon, school. She began teaching Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. L. Horsman returned Friday from an extended visit at Portland and Newport.

T. D. Taylor, Umatilla county's wide-awake sheriff, was in town from Pendleton Saturday on official business.

Luther Shellenberger, who is employed on the Potts place west of Athena, came in Sunday for a visit with his family.

Will Beathe was down from the uplands Wednesday and made his welcome annual call at the Leader shop with a little white money.

The management of Weston opera house announces that it will begin showing motion pictures soon after the Pendleton Round-Up.

J. I. Fuson & Son have equipped their "fuel factory" with a new six-horse gasoline engine. It is of the latest pattern, having a magneto attachment for starting.

The amiable stork which makes his rendezvous in the Blues hovered over the Basket uplands recently and left a little daughter at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lon Gilliam.

Mr. John A. Bunch of Adams and Miss Ada Winder of Weston were united in marriage September 10 at the Methodist church in Weston. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. W. B. Smith.

After finishing harvest with the Hey Winn crew, W. W. Carille left Saturday for Portland, where Mrs. Carille is visiting. He will stop at The Dalles enroute for a visit with his daughter, Mrs. Charles Hilliard.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the M. E. Church, South, met with Mrs. R. L. Lueallen Wednesday, September 13. The society will give a supper September 29 and will also give a supper and bazaar December 9. Mrs. Adah Smith and Mrs. Leitha King were received into membership. Mrs. Williams was a guest of the society.

H. M. Allen, republican candidate for sheriff, was in town Saturday on his way to Rieth, where he will teach school this year, from Umapine, where he served as one of the judges at the East End county fair and school fair. He says the exhibits were very creditable, and that 50 first prizes were awarded. Governor Withycombe spoke Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Schneider returned Saturday from their Ford car voyage to the "upper country." They journeyed as far as Elk City, 35 miles north of Spokane, where Mr. Schneider looked at some logged-off land. They attended the Spokane fair one day, and also visited the beautiful Couer d'Alene lake. They had three tire blowouts on the trip. While enroute they visited Mrs. Schneider's sister at Colfax.

Kenneth MacKenzie and family are preparing to leave Sunday morning by train for Montana, having decided to locate somewhere in that prosperous commonwealth. They will first go to Winifred, near which place Mrs. MacKenzie's relatives reside. Kenneth expects to look over the country carefully and then buy a ranch in the spot that suits him. The MacKenzie farm which he has been operating near Weston will be taken over by the owner, his father.

Camp McDougall, one of the most popular resorts for Weston and Athena people in the Blue Mountains, was deserted this week until another year. "Aunt Sarah" McDougall and her brother, William Kilgore of Athena, were among the last to leave. On a recent excursion to Coyote Creek, three automobile loads of the McDougall campers picked no less than 23 gallons of huckleberries. (The Leader man prints this on the authority of Jim Price, but would be more inclined to believe it of some of the huckleberries were presented to him as prima facie evidence.)

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FRIDAY SEPT. 15, 1916

Entered at the postoffice at Weston, Oregon, as second-class mail matter.

UNION SCHOOLS

There has been considerable discussion in Weston as to the possible union of several contiguous school districts with the Weston district. It is thought that such an arrangement would undoubtedly work out to the advantage of all concerned, since it would give to Weston a larger school affording better educational facilities for town and country alike. By putting motor carryalls in service, the transportation phase would be easily solved.

The following editorial along this line in a recent issue of the Oregon Journal is of local interest:

"The national conference for better rural schools has proposed to make 160 days the standard school year. This amounts to eight months of 20 days each, little enough. It keeps the child in school for more than a third of the calendar year theoretically. Practically it gives him 960 hours of instruction in the 12 months. Since the total number of hours in the year is about 8760 the association would keep him in school about one-ninth of his time.

This does not look excessive, but it is a good deal more schooling than most country children get. Efficiency in rural education requires the abandonment of the old, isolated, ill-kept schoolhouse and the construction of union buildings. No school center should serve less than 12 square miles of territory while some might usefully serve a good deal more. With the school wagon, which is coming into use, pupils can go a long distance. The cooperative, or union, district can afford to employ the best teaching ability in the land. In union there is strength, for the school as well as for many other good things."

GREAT HARVEST YEAR

Weather indications this week bid fair that the mountain crops will be put in the sack without loss or delay, and that the uplands will join the lowlands in rejoicing over the grandest harvest in point of profit that the Weston country ever experienced. Good times are in prospect for the fall and winter in this locality—the best times, perhaps, in its history. The harvest has been abundant, and the prices extraordinary, and the effect will be seen in a thriving town and a smiling populace. When the farmer is prosperous all are prosperous in an agricultural community. Weston in particular depends for its welfare upon the farmer's bank roll, and as this is unusually plenteous we look to see this good little town made better. Local merchants already report a growing and satisfactory trade, and a general air of confidence and satisfaction is observed in the community. These few remarks are not intended, however, as an invitation to mining stock salesmen. Let them peddle their stocks where they have the rocks, and we'll buy clothes, pianos, baby buggies, new stoves, carpets and automobiles.

SHOWING THEIR COLORS

The publicity committee for the "brewers amendment" is using a pamphlet of Maine statistics in an attempt to prove that prohibition is a failure. It thus comes out in the open in an attack on prohibition. Heretofore we had supposed its purpose to be support of a not inconsistent proposition that where liquors are used there they may as well be manufactured also. They will never get anywhere opposing prohibition as a policy, no matter what may happen to Maine. Observant people hereabouts know that prohibition is not a failure, but a blessing, in Eastern Oregon and Eastern Washington towns. Its only defect is that it should be national in scope. Whenever the manufacture and sale of intoxicants is forbidden by federal law, and the partnership between government and the liquor men dissolved, the United States will have taken a great step forward.

Roger Babson, the great financial writer, and Thomas A. Edison, the great inventor, are both for Wilson—which just about offsets a gross of politicians.

As Umapine has lately hopped into the limelight with its county and school fair, and is an ambitious and growing burg, it may want a slogan. How's this?

Umapine for me,
Umapine for you;
And if you pine for Umapine
Umapine wants you.

We were going to hazard "Ego amo tu" for the last line, but were in doubt as to whether it is good Latin. Undoubtedly it would make good poetry when appended to the other lines of the above admirable and euphonious verse.

Weekly Bulldogger—Roy Raley has charge of the making of the Happy Canyon program and is always on the alert for new features. Wednesday night he went to the Alta Theatre to give Niobe the once over to see if she might have any stunts worth putting on at the Round-Up evening show. On Thursday night he attended the library board meeting and we are making a shrewd guess that he is trying to get the two factions to stage their next battle at Happy Canyon.

The esteemed Pendleton Tribune promulgates the following profound pronouncement:

"There is no criticism of the preparedness appropriations. They are proper and necessary. The schedules remaining after the elimination of those items are greasy with 'pork.'"
We wonder if any grease is noticeable around the new federal building at Pendleton.

A New York judge held in a recent case that a husband was within the law in spanking his wife when she refused to kiss him. We have rather a sneaking hope that this lawful practice will become general around Weston and thus enliven our local county.

We are not saying that there is any especial connection between the two facts that Multnomah county has imported \$400,000 worth of booze since January 1st and that it is the abiding place of Wrecks Lampman.

Under remarkable modern methods children are taught to read in seven hours; but we are nevertheless a-going to contend that if Kernel Boyd were a child he couldn't be taught to read in seven years.

Henry Ford only spent two hours in Portland when we could just as well have spent two millions.