

ROUND-UP



Pendleton, Ore. • Sept. 14-15-16-17

Low Round Trip Fares
From Walla Walla \$1.25
From Milton \$1.00 • From Weston \$1.00

SPECIAL TRAIN SERVICE



Going		Returning	
Friday and Saturday Sept. 14 and 15		Sat. 16 Sept. 17	
Lv Walla Walla	8:15 am	Lv Pendleton	8:30 pm
Milton	8:33	Adams	7:00
Weston	8:53	Athens	7:10
Athens	9:10	Weston	7:18
Adams	9:18	Milton	7:50
Ar Pendleton	9:50 am	Ar Walla Walla	8:10 pm
			12:10 am

Tickets will be honored going and returning only on special trains.
For fares covering entire period of the Round-Up and for further particulars, call on Local Agent

Valuable Adjuncts Aid Wheat Farming

Mrs. D. T. Stone Shows the Way to Profit in Diversified Farming.

Burton S. Hutton, field editor of the East Oregonian, recently wrote the following article for his "Out Where the Wheat Begins" department of that paper:

It is surprising what can be done on a small acreage when things are really fixed in the proper way. Two years ago Mrs. D. T. Stone decided she wanted to have a few chickens at her home just off the highway between Adams and Athena. With the co-operation of Shannon O'Shea, a young man then working on the place the two set out in the poultry business. Of course the plant and everything had to be built and the industry started from the ground up.

The first building was a laying house 100 feet by 25 feet. Plenty of range surrounds this house for the chickens, giving them all the exercise they want. This year Mrs. Stone has about 2500 chickens, of which number she will probably pen up about 1800 for the winter laying period.

At first Mrs. Stone had to buy her day old chicks in order to gain a start to raise her own and in this way be sure of what kind of chickens she has. Ordinarily this is almost the only way of knowing just how good the breed is. Eventually the plant is to be developed to include extra land near the present location of the plant so that the young stock may have a range to run on that has not had fowls on it for two or three years.

The first question that pops into one's mind is whether the hens lay or not. They surely do for during the past year, a laying average of approximately 60 per cent has been maintained by the hens. Along with this there is the reputation of having an excellent quality egg that is in demand from everyone. By building this name of having good sterile eggs for sale, and tests showing this to be the case, it is no wonder that Mrs. Stone can supply only half the orders she has for eggs. For the coming winter she will have about 1000 pullets and 800 older hens which have some job ahead of them if they

think they will be able to fill all orders their mistress has for their product.

You might wonder where the green feed comes from, well, there is the finest patch of large stock beets growing near the plant that any farmer would be glad to have. These chickens just tear into the tops and roots of these beets which were also grown on dry land without water. Dry land will produce a variety of crops after all if the seed is put there to grow.

Although not at present one of the most modern and up to date poultry plants, these folks have the foundation of an excellent unit. The line of stock is good and their plans for development are along the most scientific lines which have made units in other portion of the state successfully working enterprises. Conscientious effort to develop the plant along the lines advocated by poultry specialists and those of successfully working units has been in a large degree responsible for the success that has greeted their efforts in the last two years.

Poultry is not the only enterprise on the Stone place. Mr. Stone farms about 800 acres of wheat land and there are also 8 fine Jersey cows that Mrs. Stone has taken quite an interest in. A good garden is also growing without the aid of water other than that descending from the atmosphere. All in all this is a good example of diversified farming and the owners of the farm think it is a very good paying proposition which they are endeavoring to develop as rapidly as possible.

Round-Up Favorites Keeping Riders Busy

Pendleton—Bucking horses were put through initial tryouts Saturday afternoon in preparation for the Round-Up which starts September 14. Most of them provided plenty of action for their riders.

Some old favorites with Round-Up fans, Roosevelt Trophy, Bill McAdoo, Bill McMurray, Jack Lowe, Tom Thumb, Winnemucca, Battle Ground, Leather Neck, Sam Jackson, Okanogan and Monkey Wrench provided entertainment to a large crowd of spectators.

The new turf on the rodeo arena is proving satisfactory to bronco busters who have tried it. The spring ground also gives the horse an even chance with the rider.

Fifty Texas longhorns were brought in from Stanfield. They are big and in excellent condition for the big show and a lively time may be expected by bulldozgers and ropers.

The Umatilla, Walla Walla and Cayuse Indians are beginning to move toward the Round-Up from their reservation homes. Teepees are going up adjacent to the arena and a picturesque Indian village will be seen by Round-Up fans.

Queen Mabel Strickland passed through Pendleton Saturday on her way to the Spokane show. She will return in about a week to prepare for her reign here. Her husband, Hugh Strickland, champion roper, is still confined in a Colorado hospital with a broken leg. With Queen Mabel were Dona Card and Norman Cowan, last year's all-around cowboy, who are taking in the Spokane show.

More entries and stock are coming in with regularity and this year's show is expected to be one of the best in the history of the Western event.

Mail order and street ticket sales are increasing. The local sales are heavier than at this time a year ago.

First Snow of Season
The first snow of the season whitened the higher summits of the Blue Mountains Monday morning.

31 Years Ago

September 4, 1896

Miss Lida Beale, returned to Pendleton Wednesday to remain permanently.

Miss Myrtle Ghormely, of Walla Walla is visiting at the Whiteman home, near town.

R. A. Carden returned yesterday from Pendleton, where he attended the funeral of his mother-in-law, Mrs. Cosbi Townsend.

Zeke Stone is loser of a saddle. One of his horses got away the other day and came home minus the saddle. A placard was hung in front of the postoffice offering a reward for the recovery of the saddle. A portion of it was found by someone who hung it up over the placard. The horse had literally kicked the saddle to pieces.

Horses sold at the pound Tuesday did not bring very high prices. Lee Hiteman was considered very fortunate in bidding one fine animal for the sum of 11 cents. Lee paraded the streets with his horse, and in other ways gave evidence of feeling proud of his purchase.

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Froome left yesterday for Rossland, B. C., where Mr. Froome goes into the livery business. He has sent a large part of his outfit on ahead, and will make the trip with his wife in a buggy, a distance of 300 miles.

Louie LaBrash is having fine sport fishing in the Lookingglass. His boy Henry, landed a trout up there the other day which weighed 6 pounds and measured 25 inches.

Saturday, August 29, was Miss Beth Bradley's 15th birthday. A number of the young lady's friends were invited to be present at the Bradley home in the evening of that day. Miss Bradley and other members of the family were untiring in their efforts to entertain the friends and acquaintances who were present and make of the evening a memorable one in a social way.

Herman Leopold returned last week from the hospital in Walla Walla. Herman is on the road to recovery from an attack of typhoid fever.

George Mansfield was down from Colfax, Washington, Saturday. He accompanied the remains of his father, Samuel Mansfield, to this place for burial.

Haws, the wheat raiser, purchased a wild bronco at the pound Tuesday. A collection was taken from the crowd to pay for a rider. Some sport was had in riding the animal.

Lawyer Huntington moved his family to the Waterman residence, in the north part of the city, Tuesday.

A boy who will eventually end up in the "pen" unless he speedily mends his ways has been causing no end of annoyance in the Stone neighborhood recently. He developed a penchant for destroying machinery. He demolished several guards on the sickle-bar of a header, and tinkered with the master-wheel of a horse power.

At a house-raising at Touchet one day this week, D. D. Earp, well-known to Athena people had the misfortune to receive a broken arm. Two others received serious injuries, one came off with a broken leg while the other received a broken arm. A side of the house fell on the men.

Franklin Korrell Is Republican's Choice

Two Ballots Nominate War Veteran at Portland for Congress.

Franklin T. Korrell, who was everything from kitchen police to captain in the world war, was nominated as the republican candidate for representative in congress from the third congressional district by the republican congressional convention at Portland, Saturday night, winning on the second ballot, says the Oregonian.

Korrell was victor in a field of nine aspirants, each of whom, by the rules of the convention, had to place himself in nomination before the gathering of 367 delegates. Of this number, on the second ballot, Korrell received 206 votes. His nomination was received with acclaim and the immediate adjournment of the convention at 10:25 o'clock.

Such was the outcome of the first nominating convention that has been held in Portland in almost 20 years. Because of the vacancy in congress caused by the death of M. E. Crumpacker, a special election had to be called, and as there was no provision in the law for a direct primary, the attorney-general gave an opinion that the congressional committee was authorized to make a party nomination. The delegates were the precinct committeemen who were elected in 1927, and they ran the convention to suit themselves, without advice, instructions or orders from the recognized party leaders.

Because of the many aspirants, each well known with a single exception, and the large number of delegates, it was supposed the convention would be in session far into the night. By adopting a protected ballot arrangement, which eliminated the necessity of repeated rollcalls, and the elimination of long speeches and the quick tabulation of returns, the entire work of the convention was completed in 2 1/2 hours.

Saturday Specials

Sweet Pickles

In Tin, per gallon

1.29

In Glass, per gallon

1.50

Dills

per gallon 70c

Adair's Cash Grocery

Phone 567—Free Delivery

Athena Branch

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Fall Term Begins September 15th

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Among the fine varied stock will be found a big supply of

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Best of all new, fresh Candies

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Prompt Service
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FRIGIDAIRE COLD DRINKS

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Gerald Kilgore, Proprietor - - Athena, Oregon

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