

GREAT ROUND-UP SEEN BY 7,000

Best Show Ever Given West of
Pendleton Is in Progress
Here This Week.

SID SEALE GIVES REAL THRILLS TO CROWD

Every Event Hotly Contested
and Good Time Is Made
Throughout.

With the sun shining brightly the
Western Oregon Round-Up opened
yesterday afternoon before about
7000 people. For pure thrills and ex-
citement nothing to equal it has ever
been given in Albany, or western Ore-
gon. There was something doing every
minutes and not a dull spell marked
the afternoon. The events were
handled in rapid succession, and the
only trace of a drag occurred in the
lucking contest when a life difficulty
was experienced in saddling the
horses.

There was plenty of thrills. The
very first thing a cowboy was thrown
in the pony race, and a few minutes
later in the cowgirls pony race, Katie
Wilkes, who won second in the girl-
bucking contest at Pendleton, was
thrown from her horse as she made
the first turn. This plucky little girl
furnished many thrills after that, how-
ever. Another bad spill occurred in
the Roman race when John Tayche,
of Los Angeles, fell from his mounts
and barely escaped being run over by
Smiley Corbett. Idaho Corty also fell
in this race. In the Indian relay race
Schornichum was thrown and in get-
ting out of the way a horse passed
over him.

The bull dogging contest was not
what was expected of for lack of
steers, but today more were expected
to arrive. One big Herford was too
much for the men. It was larger than
any steer yet into the ring at Pen-
dleton and Frank Smith was unable
to throw it in the time limit. Lucian
Williams also lost on it. "Yakima"
Canutt was expected to make a good
showing today.

In the roping contest Del Blanchett
who was the favorite with the crowd,
let his steer go after getting it partly
roped when some one accidentally fired
a gun. He was later given another
steer, which he roped and tied in 2
seconds, but was fined five seconds
for letting the animal get over the
line.

The lucking contest furnished
many sensations. "Yakima" Canutt,
the first up, was bounced off of Smiley
Tom, and John Tayche was slipped
off of Powder River. The best ride
of the day were made by George
Fletcher, John Spain, Roy Jones and
Bob Hall.

Plenty of fancy riding was done by
Sid Seales, whose drunken ride was
the most thrilling and the best ever
seen in these parts. His fancy riding
also pleased the crowd, as did Bob-
bie Burke, the Umattila Indian, with
his fancy riding. In the chariot race
Geo. Spearman won from Jim Roach
after an exciting contest.

Roy Newport, president of the
Round-Up, Manager Clarence Adams,
and all the officials are more than
pleased with the way the big show
starts off. They started in to have
the equal of any Round-Up in the
west and they have it. Their expecta-
tions have been exceeded in the num-
ber of cowboys entered, and there is
not enough stock to go round. More
had to be brought in today.

The crowd today is estimated at
15,000 people.

Following is the summary of
events:

No. 1—Cowboy pony race: Rube
Fisher, Los Angeles, won, time 55.34;
Scoop Martin, Dayton, Wn., second;
Jim Bowers, Ashland, third.

No. 2—Fancy roping by Roy Jones,
Cheyenne, Wyoming, and Geo. A.
Newton, of Miles City, Mont.

No. 3—Fancy roping by Roy Jones,
Cheyenne, Wyoming; Geo. A. New-
ton, of Miles City, Mont.

No. 4—Cowgirls pony race—Adel-
phia Vernell, Portland, first, time
56 1/2; Josephine Sherry, Pendleton,
second; Edith Ray, Philomath, third.

No. 5—Bucking horse riding—Sev-
eral tried to ride but none stuck on
the little animals.

No. 6—Maverick race—Won by Dr.
J. L. Helms, Medford.

No. 7—Lady bucking horses con-
test—Adelphia Vernell on Warm
Eagle, rode. Bertha Blanchett on
Yellow Streak, rode. Katie Wilkes,
of Miles City, Mont, rode.

No. 8—Bony express race—Sid
Seales, Arlington, first, time 2:12 1/2;
John Tayche, Los Angeles, second,
time 2:13 1/2; Frank Smith, of Pendle-
ton, third, 2:16; Indian, fourth, 2:17;
Scoop Martin, fifth, 2:35 2-5.

No. 9—Steer roping contest—Ben
Corbett, Pendleton, missed; Lucian
Williams, Pendleton, time, 42 sec-
onds; Del Blanchett, Pendleton, 25
seconds; Jim Roach, 1:06 1-4; Buffalo

BOY UNINJURED AFTER FALL FROM SECOND STORY

Lad Jumps From Window of
Hotel Albany to Sidewalk
and Is Still Alive.

Gordon Cookingham, bell boy at
the Hotel Albany, lies in St. Mary's
hospital today recovering from a "nap"
from the second story of the Hotel
Albany last night. He is recovering
nicely today and will soon be able to
be around.

It seems that last evening Cook-
ingham was taken into a room and given
some whiskey, which he did not want
to drink. He was almost forced to
drink it in spite of his objections.
With a taste of it and enough to make
a craving he later entered a room and
took a quantity of the goods which
he drank and became intoxicated. His
leap from the window was while he
was in this condition, and it is prob-
able that had he been sober the fall
would have ended or badly injured
him.

He lost a few teeth in front and re-
ceived several bruises, but no internal
injuries have been found and no bones
were broken. He will be out in a
short time.

U. S. SENATOR BEVERIDGE SPEAKS HERE TOMORROW

Word was received here this morn-
ing that former U. S. Senator Albert
Beveridge, of Indiana, one of the best
speakers in the country, will address
the festival crowds Saturday morn-
ing at about 11:00 o'clock at the Cen-
tral Park grounds.

Senator Beveridge, who will speak
in behalf of the Republican party,
completes a distinguished list of po-
litical speakers who will be heard
here tomorrow. With Senator Geo.
E. Chamberlain, telling about Demo-
cratic achievements and why Wilson
should be elected, and Hon. S. A.
Lowell, of Pendleton, another silver
tongued orator, giving the reasons for
Hughes' election, besides Senator
Beveridge, the people should have no
trouble in deciding on how to vote.

Vernon, missed.

No. 9—Squaw pony race—Erma
Baker, Red Bluffs, Cal., won, time,
1:57; Mary Joshua, Pendleton, sec-
ond; Iris Smith, Pendleton, third.

No. 10—Bull riding—Only one bull
ridden.

No. 11—Cowboys relay race—Scoop
Martin, won, time 2:26; Del Blan-
chett, Pendleton, second, time, 2:32;
Roy Murphy, Medford, third, time
2:38 1-4.

No. 13—Ladies Roman race—Jose-
phine Sherry, won, time 36 seconds;
Bertha Blanchett, second.

No. 14—Cowboys novelty race—
Jim Roach, won, time 32 seconds; Guy
Ray, second; George Spearman, third.

No. 15—Bulldogging contest—John
Tayche, 1:27 1/2; Frank Smith, Pendle-
ton, missed; Lucien Williams, missed.
Wamucka Jack, Pendleton, 48 1/2 sec-
onds; C. E. McCoy, failed.

No. 16—Cowboys Roman race—
Ben Corbett, Pendleton, first, time 27
seconds; Sid Seales, second, time 27 1/2
seconds; Idaho Corty, Boise, and
John Tayche, thrown.

No. 17—Bare back riding—Ella
Merrifield of Luras Gap, Mont., gave
a good exhibition.

No. 18—Indian relay race—Jim
White, Pendleton, won, time 2:27 1/2;
Robert Burke, Pendleton, second,
time 2:34; Andrew Jackson, Ashland,
third, time 3:08; Roy Schornichum
was thrown.

No. 19—Bucking contest—"Yakima"
Canutt of Yakima, thrown from
Snuffy Tom; John Tayche, thrown
from Powder River; Ray Jones, of
Cheyenne, on Spider, rode; Geo.
Spearman, Pendleton, on Dutch Dim-
ple, rode; Bill Marston on Wild Cat,
rode; John Spain, rode; Ben Dobbin
on Whitefoot, rode; T. E. McCoy,
Pendleton, on White Hawk, rode;
George Fletcher on Teddy Stewart,
rode; Andrew Jackson on Old Fel-
low, rode; Roy Jones on Spider, rode;
Bob Hall, Independence, on Black
Diamond, rode; Red Bush, of Prince-
ville, on Alkali Pete, rode; Frank
Smith on Nellie Gray, rode; Earl
Mandersville, of Eunohatch, Wash.,
rode; Jim White on Snowstorm Mol-
by, rode.

No. 20—Trick and fancy riding by
Sid Seales, Arlington; Josephine
Sherry, Pendleton; Robert Burke,
Pendleton; Idaho Corty, Boise; Roy
Jones, Miles City, Mont.

No. 21—Ladies relay race—Bertha
Blanchett, Pendleton, won, time
2:03 1/2; Joe Sherry, Pendleton, second
time 2:24; Mary Joshua, Pendleton,
third, time 2:36; Lola O'Neil, Philo-
math, fourth, time 2:40.

Wild horse race—Teirge Fletcher,
won; George Spearman, second.

Judges, Hugh Cummings, Corvallis;
Dan Clark, Portland, and James
Doroughy, Starter, Dr. J. L. Helms,
Medford; Timers, A. J. Hodges, P. A.
Young and J. E. Kirkland, Albany.
Scorer, Walter B. Jones, Eugene. An-
nouncer, B. Heine, Pendleton.

This afternoon a crowd estimated at
over ten thousand was witnessing the
show.

Rube Fisher won the cowboy pony
race in 57 flat, Scoop Martin 57 1/2, Bert
Connahill 60.

The cowgirls race was won by
Bertha Blanchett in 57, Mary Joshua
57 1/2, Lora O'Neill 3rd.

The pony express race was won by
Chas Reid in 2:14, R. Martin 2:14 1/2,
Phil Field 3rd, Frank Smith 4th, John
Tayche 5th.

GREAT STREET PARADE TO-DAY

In Presence of An Enormous
Crowd a Pageant Given
Full of Features.

THREE BANDS, COWBOYS AND GIRLS, ETC.

Displays at Central Building
and Armory Attract Wide
Attention.

The harvest festival, in connection
with the round-up is proving a de-
cided success. Most of the depart-
ments have been well filled, and a
good many have seen the displays.
Last night a large crowd was out. A
feature of the evening was a dance by
Umattila Indians on the court house
lawn. Tugged out in their best blan-
kets and richest apparel they made a
striking display.

The crowd today has been one of
the largest in the history of the city,
thousands from all parts of the valley
gathering here to see the festival and
round-up.

The streets were lined with people
when the street parade was given at
10:30 o'clock, well repaid by one of
the best parades ever undertaken
here, a credit to those having it in
charge, headed by J. A. Howard,
grand marshal and superintendent of
the parade.

He was followed by the city band
which Albany people are proud of.
Three automobiles of Votes for Wom-
en was a hummer. The Non-Suches
and Neous Nymphs made a blazing
show. Dr. Hill's menagerie in charge
of Walter Patterson, who has done
much of the mounting, was fine. Then
came a preparedness division, girls
with brooms; Cameron's silo, the
fire department, the fine Eugene drum
corps, sixty strong, a company of
boys in grey suits, who made a hit;
then cowboys and cowgirls galore,
between one and two hundred of
them, Oregon Junk Shop float; the
H. S. band furnishing some fine mu-
sic; Umattila Indians in gaily ap-
parel; hundreds and hundreds of
school children, some in cowboy suits
and other odd toggers. Those of the
Maple street building all had maple
leaves.

Messrs. Barker and Pugh as a baby
and mother in a special baby buggy
outfit, made a hit all along the line.
At the end was the display of horses
and cattle at the fair, some fine ani-
mals.

Tonight at 7:30 there will be an-
other pageant, a comic affair that will
be worth going miles to see. Tomorrow
will be political day. At 10:30 at the
opera house there will be political
speaking by Senator Chamberlain.
Stephen A. Lowell will speak at the
Central grounds.

There is a fair display of horses,
cattle and hogs, good what there is
of it.

Henry Stewart has fourteen head of
fine Jerseys from his dairy farm near
this city. Mr. Stewart for years has
sold his own butter, doing a large
business.

R. L. Burkhart, president of the
States Jersey Association, also has
a good display of Jerseys, among the
best in the valley and S. J. Hulbert
& Son, of the Oak Ridge Jersey farm,
have some good Jerries in their stalls.

J. R. Cornett shows some of his
famous Short Horns, among them a
bull weighing over 2100 pounds, a
monster, and some other short horns.

Hon. F. H. Porter's Red Polled cat-
tle are among the best in the North-
west, prize winners at many fairs.

Mr. Ashton has a good lot of Hol-
steins, a popular animal which is of
value not only for its milking qual-
ities, but as well for beef.

The following awards have been an-
nounced:

Embroidery.
Lunch cloth—Mrs. J. Tomlinson,
first; Miss Ruth Porter, second.
Doilies—Mrs. C. E. Gefike, first;
Mrs. J. R. Byers, second.

Lunch cloth and doilies—Mrs. Thos.
Riley, first; Mrs. J. B. Densmore, sec-
ond.

Pillow cases—Miss Ruth Porter,
first; Miss Anna Johnson, second.

Bureau scarf—Christine Pipe, first;
Mrs. Ed. McNeil, second.

Towels—Minnie Peacock, first; Mrs.
C. E. Gefike, second.
Pin cushion—Miss Messie Morris.

EFFICIENCY FELLOWSHIP TO CONFERENCE BEGINS

Experience in Work of Sunday
School Missionary Is
Told.

Visitors to the convention of mis-
sionaries of the American Sunday
School Union will arrive this even-
ing and hold a get-together meeting
at the St. Francis hotel. The first op-
en session will be held tomorrow
morning, at 9:00 o'clock, at the Bap-
tist church, beginning with a quiet
hour, under Rev. Tiffany, of Van-
couver. Rev. E. R. Martin, of Port-
land, will speak at 9:30, followed by a
series of short talks on prominent
subjects. The afternoon will be spent
in recreation.

These missionaries in their work
have many striking experiences. One
of them who will attend this con-
vention tells the following:

"They thought they'd get me but
they didn't. You see, it was this way.
When I went into a neglected coun-
try community to organize a Sunday
school I found, as I always do, some
people anxious for a school, but oth-
ers determined not to have one. In
this case the opposition was more
than usually pronounced and before
I was through threats to kill me were
pretty freely made.

"I organized the school, however,
without any untoward incident, but
when I returned some time later for
special meetings not only were
threats repeated but finally one after-
noon, investigation afterward satisfied
us, two men entered the school
house, for we were using the public
school building, after school, and put
dynamite in the stove, reasoning that
when I shook down the fire that night
they would kill me, but providentially
I did not shake the stove when I
reached the building, nor did we shake
it during the evening while we had a
crowded house, but the next morning
when the teacher shook down the fire
the dynamite exploded, wrecking the
stove and furniture and blowing out
every window. The teacher was badly
burned and several children hurt,
one very seriously. Naturally the peo-
ple were frightened, but when the
building was repaired we went back
and have a fine school there today."

This man and others will be heard
in the various pulpits on Sunday and
in the several sessions of the confer-
ence and particularly in the evening
sessions.

Table covers—Bessie Morris, first;
Neva Honich, second.

Sofa cushions—Miss Mamie Swan,
first; Miss Ruth Porter, second.

Pieced quilts—Mrs. Hiram Parker,
first; Mrs. J. D. Roddy, second.

Night gown—Mrs. Otto Locke,
first; Miss Minnie Peacock, second.

Corset cover—Mrs. C. E. Gefike,
first; Mrs. J. D. Densmore, second.

Combination suits—Miss Ruth Por-
ter, first; Mrs. Albert Senders, second.

Child's dress—Mrs. Albert Senders,
first; Mrs. Carrie Lillard, second.

Handkerchief—Mrs. Cecil Cathey,
first; Mrs. J. B. Densmore, second.

Apron—Mrs. G. W. Willis, first;
Miss Ilma James, second.

Baby skirt—Miss Carrie Lillard,
first.

Embroidery velvet—Mrs. M. J. Mc-
Pheiron, first.

Battenburg centerpiece—Mrs. C. B.
Winn, first.

Roman collar set—Mrs. C. B. Winn,
first.

Silk robe—Mrs. Sturmer, first.

Netted rug—Mrs. Bugel, first.

Wool rugs—Mrs. Bugel, first.

Couch pillow—Mrs. Bugel, first.

HUNTING COAST FOR SUB. BASE

U. S. Making Thorough Search
For a Submarine Base
Along the Atlantic.

IT IS BELIEVED THERE IS NONE

Justice and Treasury Depart-
ments Cooperating in
the Search.

(By United Press)

Washington, Oct. 13.—Secretary
Daniels announced that the American
destroyer flotilla is scouring the At-
lantic coast hunting for belligerent
government's suspected naval base.

Admiral Mayo, commanding the
Atlantic fleet, ordered the destroyers
from Newport yesterday, to search
the coast north to Eastport, Maine,
near the Canadian border.

Secretary Daniels said he had "no
reason to believe any belligerent is
maintaining a base on this shore.
During the last year whenever such
a base was suspected we always or-
dered destroyers to hunt it up."

The officials believe the Canadian,
American and Spanish shipmasters
may be supplying belligerent vessels
at sea. It is reported that the justice
and treasury department agents are
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FATAL AUTO ACCIDENT NEAR SALEM TODAY

Mrs. Matlock, of Salem Killed,
Others in Party Were
Seriously Injured.

(By United Press)

Salem, Oct. 13.—Mrs. C. M. Matlock
of Salem was instantly killed while
riding in an automobile driven by
Mrs. L. B. Weeks, which collided with
the machine of Christian Alm, of Sil-
verton, in a dense fog on the Silverton
road.

Mrs. A. M. Matlock and daughter,
Eileen, aged two years, of Dallas, sus-
tained cuts and bruises. Josephine
Matlock, who witnessed her mother's
death, was uninjured. Mrs. May Ivie,
of Salem, and other occupants of the
wrecked machine, were unhurt.

(By United Press)

Washington, Oct. 13.—The depart-
ment of justice is investigating the
charges of widespread election fraud
conspiracies at Cincinnati, Cleveland,
Columbus, Detroit, Indianapolis, Terre
Haute, Pennsylvania, West Virginia
and Colorado.

(By United Press)

London, Oct. 13.—Gen. Haig re-
ported that the British advanced be-
tween Guedecourt and Leabouff's
north of Somme. They captured 150
prisoners. They repulsed the German
attack north of Stuff redoubt. Four-
teen British raiding parties entered
the trenches at Ypres and Armentieres
and inflicted many casualties. They
returned with prisoners.

(By United Press)

Berlin, Oct. 13.—Vienna dispatches
said that the Italian Isonzo drive
failed. The Austrians blocked repeat-
ed assaults. Cadorna wasted his am-
munition and failed to make gains.
The British and Serbian Macedonian
attacks were defeated.

(By United Press)

Petrograd, Oct. 13.—It is admitted
the Germans temporarily occupied a
Russian trench southwest of Lubnor,
but that a Russian counter was suc-
cessful. The Dobrudja situation is un-
changed.

Paris, Oct. 13.—The Franco-British
aeroplanes raided the Mauser Works
at Obendorf and dropped five tons of
projectiles. There is violent artillery-
ing on both sides of the Somme.

(By United Press)

Chicago, Oct. 13.—An expert coming all the way from
Chicago to Albany to set up an elec-
trical machine speaks for the charac-
ter of the machine, indicating that it
must be something out of the ordi-
nary. R. W. Myers, of the McIntosh
Battery & Optical Co., Chicago, ar-
rived yesterday and set to going a
new Hogan's Silent Roetgen trans-
former, an electrical machine weigh-
ing over eleven hundred pounds in
the office of Dr. Stark. Unlike the
old X-Ray machine this one is silent
in its working, having no moveable
parts, the transformer doing the
work. With it the internal parts of
the body are no longer a secret. Even
the heartbeats can be seen. It is also
declared that it is the only machine
that has a real violet ray, something
of special value in the treatment of
many diseases. With the machine pic-
tures are taken, providing a perma-
nent means for the study of parts
desired treated.

It is being learned that electricity
is of immense value in the treatment
of many kinds of disease, such as
cancers, diabetes, Bright's disease, etc.
hence the value of a machine like
this.

The transformer is an intricate ma-
chine though, and takes special study
to work it. This the doctor recently
had in a special trip to Chicago,
spending several weeks there mak-
ing a study of it.

Having this transformer here
should mean a good deal for Albany,
as it will not be necessary to go away
in order to secure the advantages of
this very expensive piece of machin-
ery.

(By United Press)

President Doney Inaugurated.
Salem, Oct. 13.—Dr. Carl Gregg
Doney was inaugurated the seven-
teenth president of Willamette Uni-
versity today. Ceremonies were held
in the Methodist church.

It saves time, saves dollars, saves

World's Champions.
Boston beat Brooklyn yesterday 4
to 1, making four out of five games,
again taking the championship to
Boston.

(By United Press)

Newport, Oct. 13.—The radio