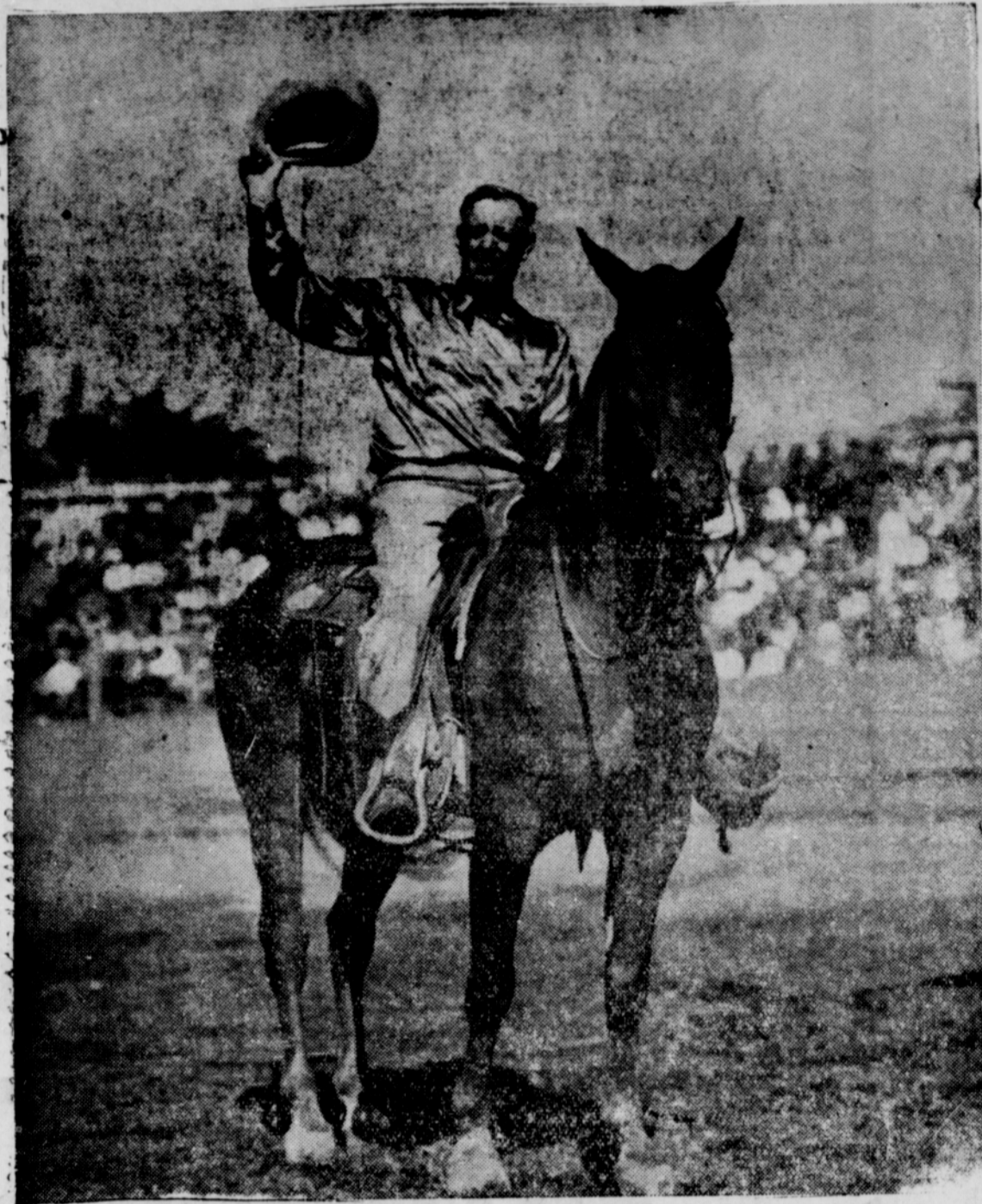


Umatilla Man Heads Round Up



Pendleton's thirtieth annual Round-Up, Sept. 13, 14, 15, 16, will see a new president ride into the arena. He's Bill Switzer, (top), former pick-up man and many times judge at the internationally known western show.

Pendleton, Aug. 14th.—A whirlwind drama of riding, roping, and bulldogging, starring cowboys, cowgirls and Indians, and with bucking broncs, longhorn steers and bawling calves as co-actors, the Pendleton Round-Up will go into its thirtieth annual performance for four thrill-packed days, September 13, 14, 15, 16. Now in its third decade and internationally known as the biggest community owned, non-profit rodeo in existence, the Round-Up's competition is open to the world of top-hand performers, who will compete for \$9,365 prizes. Of this sum, \$4400 goes for events in which points are offered for the winner of the all-round cowboy championship of the world, who'll be given the crown at the close of this season's shows throughout the United States. The four major events at the Round-Up are bucking, steer roping, steer bulldogging, and calf roping, and for the high point winner in

these goes also the \$5000 sterling silver Sam Jackson trophy. New departure in the world championship bucking this year will be the use of chutes instead of the former method of saddling the mounts in the arena. The old system will be used for the northwest bucking. Thus the Round-Up will be the only rodeo in the country offering to spectators a chance to compare the two methods. Besides the daily parades at the Round-Up grounds, the Pendleton show offers its magnificent Westward Ho! parade, staged nowhere else in the world, which will wind through Pendleton streets on Friday, third day of the show, at 10 a. m. The parade was conceived as a tribute to the pioneers of Oregon, and its name came from his battle cry. Some 5,000 participate, including whites and Indians, and every entry is historically correct. Original relics are used and exact replicas have been constructed to re-

place originals no longer in existence. Every pioneer vehicle known is found in that long amazing procession, from the Indian travois (pronounced trav-wah,) used by the redman to transport family goods from one camp to another, to the prairie schooner which creaked westward with the first migration. The Indians, 2,000 of them, bring a brilliant climax to the mighty cavalcade; chiefs, bucks, braves, squaws—aged grandmothers, Indian maidens and tiny papooses, drowsing in the beaded "tekashes" on their mother's backs. This year sees a new Round-Up president in the saddle; he's Bill Switzer, active in the show since its inception; a pick-up man in the arena for 17 years, and seven times judge. For the evening hours, the vivid Happy Canyon pageant, a story of the old West, is offered, followed by dancing and games.

Oil Was in Use as Early As in the Time of Noah

The first commercial oil well was drilled in America, but oil that seeped to the surface of the earth was used for simple purposes as far back as human knowledge goes, relates a writer in the Chicago Tribune. Noah, according to the Bible, used pitch to stop up leaks in the ark.

"And God said unto Noah . . . make thee an ark of gopher wood; rooms shalt thou make in the ark, and shalt pitch it within and without with pitch."

The American Petroleum institute says the pitch was a form of petroleum from the shores of the Dead sea.

The Greeks used oil to set fire to enemy ships. There are records of its use among the early Chinese. The Indians were using crude oil for medicine when the Pilgrims came to America. The oil was skimmed from the surface of springs. The white men treated rheumatism with it. No such thing as a refining process had been heard of and uses of oil in its crude form were limited.

Old as is the use of oil, its origin is much more ancient. It comes from decomposed sea plants and animals that were covered with mud of seas long eras ago. Over countless years part of the mud turned to stone, some to limestone, and some to shale. These are "source rocks" of oil. Every continent has them.

The American Petroleum institute, in a history of oil, says that George Washington had an oil spring and that he listed it in his will as a valuable possession. It was on a tract of western Pennsylvania land which he bought in 1753. However, the task of getting oil did not become an industry until more than a hundred years later.

Arch Bridge Long Used; Most Graceful, Artistic

Of all bridges devised by mankind to span rivers, streams, or other natural breaks in the earth's surface that obstruct movement, the type known as the arch bridge is the most graceful and the most artistic. Perhaps also it is as ancient as any, with the possible exception of the single-span type of bridge, for men were building arches back in neolithic times, writes John A. Menaugh in the Chicago Tribune.

The principle of the arch has been known from very early days. When men of the later Stone Age discovered that a wide opening could be spanned by leaning two stones together at its apex the first arch was made, and the ruins of such triangular arches still are widely found throughout the basin of the Mediterranean. From these first arches the whole business of building arch bridges—even down to modern times—developed. Many of the largest and strongest bridges are built upon the principle of the arch, although iron, steel, and reinforced concrete have supplanted stone and timbers of the earlier types.

It was the employment of stone, however, that was responsible for the origin of the arch as applied to bridge building.

Stone arches are constructed of rocks or stones that are naturally wedge shaped or have been cut into wedges.

Name Victoria Means 'Victorious'

The name Victoria, of Latin origin, obviously can have but one meaning—"the victorious," states Florence A. Cowles in the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Vittoria Colonna (d. 1547) most beautiful woman in Italy in her day, was also a poet whose work is considered of high quality. Alexandrina Victoria (1819-1901) had her second name given to her as an afterthought but was destined to be its pre-eminent bearer in all history—Queen Victoria, who reigned over the British Empire for 64 years, longer than any other monarch in English history, and impressed upon her time her own high principles. Victoria was the name of her mother and of the first of her nine children, who became the Empress Frederick of Germany. It was also the name of the queen's favorite grandchild ("Aunt 'Toria" to the Duke of Windsor) who died at 67 in 1935, having been an invalid all her life.

Gaur Is Wild Ox

A gaur is a wild ox, native of northeastern India, and is probably the largest living species of wild cattle. Full-grown males are sometimes 6 feet high at the shoulder and have horns 3 feet long with a basal diameter of 6 inches. The gaur is alert, wary and exceedingly pugnacious when brought to bay. A full-grown male is said to be a match even for a tiger. In India the animals are kept in partially domestic herds for their flesh. They are often erroneously called bison.

South American Nuts

Among South American nuts are the Brazil, or cassidine nuts which grow in a woody covering that holds 18 to 24 nuts each, packed together closely. Then there are the South American cream or paradise nuts, a more slender and delicate version of the Brazil nut. Souri nuts are several times as large as Brazils, rather oily and rich in flavor, and grow in shells that weigh as much as 25 pounds each.

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COMMITTEE FOR CORN SHOW SET FOR BIG EVENT

With December 1 and 2 definitely set as the dates for Oregon's third annual statewide corn show, committees headed by Charles W. Smith, assistant county agent leader, are working already on various arrangements intended to make this the largest and most educational show of its kind.

The extension service and experiment station of Oregon State college have been asked to cooperate with the original sponsors in staging the show at Corvallis from now on. Representatives of state farm organizations and of the Smith-Hughes department are working on the general committee in charge.

Detailed closing dates for exhibits, time of judging, etc., will be announced in connection with publication of the premium list early in September, says Smith. Tentative plans, however, call for exhibits to be received the first day of the corn-show week, following many county shows. O.S.C. students will assist in placing exhibits to be followed by judging—all prior to the official opening of the show the Friday after Thanksgiving.

An educational program will be held in connection with the show, and provisions are being made for 4-H clubs and Smith-Hughes students to hold judging contests.

Results and exhibits of the O.S.C. hybrid corn growing contest will be shown in connection with the regular show. This contest included cost of production and rate of yield figures.

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