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Fair tonight and Friday.

Throngs Cheer Wildly as Cowboys and Cowgirls Enter Arena to Depict Rough Life of the Range

4TH ANNUAL ROUND-UP STARTS TODAY, THOUSANDS ATTENDING

Great Stadium Crowded with Humanity Eager to See Contests Between Man and Beast.

Pendleton is in the midst of her fourth great round-up and nothing else matters here today. Business is suspended for the afternoon, and the streets, so populous last night, are deserted this morning, as the thousands of residents and visitors give themselves up to the enjoyment and excitement of the cowboy carnival. The arena and the track hold all there is of interest to people here, and none but the lame, the halt, and the blind are absent.

Though the flaring throats of the 45 horns of the newly-installed electric annunciator did not announce the entrance of the score of fancy ropers who formally opened the program of thrills until 1:30 o'clock every spectator had been seated and waiting for long minutes. Long before noon a tumultuous crowd had gathered in front of the closed gates at the park, and when they were swung open there was a mad scramble for the unreserved bleacher seats, for the great majority of the reserved seats had been previously sold.

The grandstand is one solid bank of humanity, and there are but few

A STRUGGLE FOR MASTERY IN THE BULLDOGGING CONTEST



Life Newman, who is shown here bulldogging a steer at the 1912 Round-up, enjoys the distinction of being the only cowboy who ever broke a steer's neck in a bulldogging contest. He didn't do it at the Round-up for the style of work which endangers the style and necks of the animals is barred here. It happened at Cheyenne a year ago. There instead of

Frontier Exhibition Starts Promptly On Time; Estimated 12,000 Are Present

12 YEAR OLD BUCKAROO MAKES SENSATIONAL RIDE ON BUCKING HORSE

Cowboy's Pony Race. First, Eddie Turk; second, Braden Gerdin; third, Darrell Cannon, Time, 58 1-2.

Indian Relay Race. First, Johnson Chapman; second, Lucian Williams.

Steer Roping. Jim Massey, Dell Blannett, Chester Byers. No contestant made a catch.

Maverick Race. Jim Roach, first.

Cowboy's Relay Race. Earl Armstrong on Spain brothers' string, first; time, 4:37 1-2. Hoot Gibson on Barney Sherry's string, second; time, 4:29 1-2. Wade on Blakely string, third; time, 4:31 1-4. Roy Kelley on Le Grow's string, fourth; time, 4:37 1-2.

Steer Bulldogging. Roy Hutter made game fight but after being dragged one-half around arena gave up.

C. E. Tuzman missed steer. Jack Joyce caught only one horn and lost his steer.

John Tyacke failed to show up.

Bull Bucking. "Happy Jack" Hawn and George Venger both thrown from Sharkey on first jump.

B. E. Daniels thrown from Henry Vogt on first jump.

Darrell Cannon makes spectacular ride of bucking horse.

Cowgirls' Bucking Contest. Bertha Blannett on Rambler; Minnie Thompson on Snake.

Twelve thousand people are looking down upon the track and arena at Round-up park this afternoon. With bright eyes they are watching feats which for the elements of the daring and the spectacular are not to be seen at any other form of entertainment. Only the cowboy of the west, with his seeming utter recklessness, would risk life and limb in the rough yet wholesome sport which makes up the Round-up, and the crowd is showing its appreciation in a noisy manner.

Before the commencement of the regular program, the spectators sat back in their seats and drank in the scene which was presented to their eyes. In front of them a little enclosed arena encircled by a smooth, even track; up from all parts of the track riding bank upon bank, a seething mass of human animation; along the back stretch of the track, hundreds of cowboys and cowgirls, clad in rainbow colors that run riot with each other and mounted upon their ponies, facing the crowd and waiting for their turn to show their skill.

Through the ranks of the equestrians, a stream of the white spaces of the Indian village in the arena, the whole a picture of delight, to enrapture and to thrill.

Just as the hands on the dial reach to the 1:30 hour, Chester Byers, Cuba Crutchfield, Sammy Garrett, Jane Perroudy, and Bertha Blannett, world's greatest and most expert trick and fancy ropers, galloped onto the track and started the first act of the 1913 Round-up. They practiced their different feats with their writhing twisting lariats to the first plaudits of the marvelling crowd. Pretty Jane Perroudy in her redbird dress, emulated all of the difficult feats performed by her cowboy rivals, spinning the wedding ring from her horse and putting on and taking off her pocket, while spinning the rope around her body.

The ropers had just time to get back into the arena before 25 cowboys dashed up to the grandstand and were off on the half mile race. Braden Gerkin of Abouat, took the lead on the first lap but on the second lap Eddie Turk forced his way to the front and kept it to the finish. Darrell Cannon, the 12 year old John Day cowboy, fought it out with Earl Smith for third place and won by a neck. It was a spectacular race and stirred the spectators to enthusiasm.

Indian Relay. One of the most thrilling races of the afternoon was the Indian relay, a new event this year. Eight riders were entered with bareback steeds. Johnson Chapman took the lead at the second relay and finished a second

NEWS SUMMARY

ROUND-UP. Thousands of people are at Round-up park for the first day of the great annual event.

"Ask Me" badges are proving boon to visitors in Pendleton. More special trains will arrive today.

Governor West arrives to attend big show.

Two big specials arrive from coast cities.

Roy Buckaroo o makes sensational ride.

General. Mayor Gaynor of New York is dead. Harry Thaw will be arraigned today.

Local. Two pickpockets are arrested by Portland detectives who are here for the Round-up.

Bertha Johnson discharged from federal court on charges of white slavery.

Souvenir Section. "Hangedland" language explained. Man's love of thrilling strife makes Round-up popular.

How the Round-up grew to world proportions.

Unstilla county fair.

Competitive events.

Good rider must rethink his horse.

Unstilla Indians, fine specimens.

Pendleton to have mountain water.

Great changes wrought in one life-time.

Stage robbing in early days.

Eastern Oregon was a lake.

INDIAN-WAR DANCE TO BE STAGED TONIGHT AT COUNTY FAIR PAVILION

Vaudeville and a big Indian war dance is on the program at the fair pavilion for tonight. There will be a big bunch of Indians from the reservation here, and Major Moorhouse has persuaded them to stage one of their famous tribal ceremonies. A small dance was put on last night, but several times as many dancers will be used tonight.

A team of three vaudeville artists has been secured—one a humorous vocalist and the other two a comedy skit team. The "Marvelous De Olney" will be able to perform tonight after an enforced layoff of two days on account of a sprained ankle.

This judging was not finished until late last night, as some of the judges were delayed by late trains yesterday.

Hindus Detained at Port. SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 11.—Seven Hindu men detained in the immigration station here awaiting deportation were denied freedom by Federal Judge Nefzer, who declined to issue writs of habeas corpus. The Hindus alleged that they had been residents of the Philippine Islands for a year before coming to this country.

MAYOR GAYNOR OF NEW YORK DEAD; END COMES WHILE ON SEA VOYAGE

NEW YORK, Sept. 11.—Succumbing to the effects of an assassin's bullet, which three years ago lodged in his neck, Mayor Gaynor of New York is dead aboard the steamer Baltic, which will reach Queens-town tonight. His death occurred yesterday. His son Rufus, who was traveling with him, immediately sent the news by wireless to Queens-town whence it was cabled here. The message read: "Father" died Wednesday at 1 o'clock. Death was due to heart failure. Notify mother."

The immediate cause of death was the constant coughing, brought on by the bullet which wounded him and which since had lodged at the base of his tongue.

The body will be shipped to this city. Gaynor was weak when taken aboard the Baltic. His voyage was kept secret owing to the attempt to assassinate him by John J. Gallagher the last time the mayor started for a European trip.

Taking his son Rufus and a nurse with him the mayor sailed September 4, thinking the trip would bene-



Reading from left to right the directors are: McKlincy, Marsh, secretary; Tuton, Taylor, president; Frasier, Bishop, Thompson, Earl, Collins, Moorhouse. Vice President Ritter was out of town when photo was taken.

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