

# People Here and There

M. C. Wheldon is in the city from Orange City, Florida. He is at the Bowman.

James G. Snodgrass, merchant of La Grande, is a Round-Up visitor this week.

William McBride, well known Athena citizen took in the opening performance of the Round-Up.

Eugene Newlin, of Victoria, B. C., who has been visiting with relatives in La Grande, is attending the show in Pendleton this week.

Kenneth Geekler, Chris Mays and Pete Veiver are among the La Grande folk seen on the Round-Up city's streets these past few days.

John Adams is a Pendleton visitor. Mr. Adams is clerk at the Sommer Hotel, La Grande, and took a few days off to see the Lat'er Buck show.

William A. Ruth, a prominent druggist of Eugene, is here with the Oregon State Band. Mr. Ruth was formerly with the Owl Drug Company of Portland.

A. W. Tracy, secretary of the Roosevelt "Portland to Portland" highway is in the city from Duluth. He is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David H. Nelson.

Charles Zbindin and A. Zbindin, of Seattle, are in the city for the big show. Besides business interests in Seattle, they own farm land in Gilliam county.

O. N. Bell of the Colville Land Company of Colville, Washington, drove over to Pendleton for the "Show of all shows." Mr. Bell wintered in Pendleton 43 years ago and has decided that the city has changed somewhat. He is a member of 4 pioneer and historical societies of the state of Washington.

## RESULTS OF FIRST DAYS EVENTS

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panels of fence were demolished but nobody was hurt, and the fall failed to squelch even the spirit of the wild horse.

**Indians Make Hit.**  
There were so many squaws, bucks and paposes in the Indian parade that some of the out-of-town visitors just couldn't believe the red skins were real live Umatillas, Walla Walla and Chayuses.

Elk teeth, furs, feathers, heads and buckskin adorned these first Americans as they rode by in a burst of splendor. Brilliant war paint added to an effect made strikingly barbaric by the colorful trappings on horses and riders. Tiny bells were a favorite ornament and were used in profusion in decorating the Indian ponies.

Like a dramatization of the old and the new, the appearance of the cavaliers of members of a dying race was followed by a low flying airplane which swooped down through the arena, carrying two passengers and the pilot.

**Indian Race (Thoroughbreds).**  
McKinley Williams won first place, Earl Farrow second, Gus Gartzke third. Gartzke lacked only a little of nosing out Farrow for second place. Williams held the lead all the way around on both laps. Time 56 seconds.

**Stage Coach Race.**  
After a neck and neck start, Jim Roach's team nosed out Gilbert Minthorn and finished a good 80 feet to the good. The race was without mishap.

**Cowgirls' Bucking Contest.**  
Eloise Hastings rode Rawlins Kid, Bonnie McCarroll rode Clearwater, Prairie Rose pulled leather on Satan.

Kitty Canutt rode Blue Blazes.

**Quick Change Race.**  
Braden Gerking was the winner in this event, with Norman Cowan second.

**Cowgirl Pony Race.**  
There were two entries. The crowd

was on its toes. Kitty Canutt was in the lead part of the time, but on the last lap Mabel Strickland came back strong and finished ahead by inches. Time, 58 2-5 seconds.

**Cowboys' Bucking Contest.**  
Dave Campbell put up a beautiful ride on Leatherneck.

Jess Stahl, the colored boy from California, rode Corkscrew.

Mike Reed on Black Diamond got the first spill in this event.

Cheyenne Kiser rode Dun Gone. Ray Kane on Zane Grey stuck.

Boss Richardson on Katydid made a beautiful ride.

Everett Wilson on Lena withstood the slight snuffing offered and made a pretty ride.

Buffalo Kid was the next man up, his horse being Lightning Creek, and Lightning Creek won the go in about nothing flat.

C. B. McCullough was spilled by Monkey Wrench.

Ray Bell took his chances with Glory. He gave Glory a nice raking, but the bay quit in short order.

Benny Oakes stayed with Winemucca.

W. F. Raymond tried issues with Sam Jackson. He stayed four jumps.

Ray Bell was given another horse, Long Creek, Long Creek, however, slipped his halter before Bell mounted, and the ride was called off. Later he rode another horse.

**Steer Hoping Contest.**  
Tom Grimes roped his steer in 41 4-5 seconds.

Tony Vey missed two steers and passed up his chances.

Jim Rouch missed one throw and on the second try his rope broke as he was dragging his steer.

Elmer Hix missed first throw, got steer the second try and horse let him up. Threw steer again but time was called.

J. H. Strickland roped steer around neck and failed to get through.

Norman Cowan lost first throw. Second slipped from horns and pistol shot him out.

Chester Byers made a pretty throw, got steer first time and had him tied in 50 seconds.

Wilkins Williams, Indian, made a beautiful throw and had steer tied in 32 seconds, best time of the day.

**Steer Bulldozging.**  
Mike Hastings got his steer in front of the grandstand and secured a fall in 30 seconds.

Frank Cable, one time winner of world's championship, failed to throw his steer in the time limit required.

Scop Martin missed his steer and bit the dust.

Frank McCarroll grabbed his steer right in front of the judge's stand, brought him to a halt quickly, throwing him in 33 3-5 seconds.

Yakima Canutt got a beautiful throw and threw in fast time of 27 2-5 seconds.

Bob Erickson finally lost his steer after a spectacular try. The animal dragged Bob into the arena and out again.

Norman Cowan made a pretty throw in 38 seconds.

**Cowboys' Relay Race.**  
Darrell Cannon, riding Drumheller's string, took the lead. Bob Liehe, riding Irwin-Walters string, was a close second. Paul Landrum, riding for McCarty-Landrum, took exception to the start, and then started later when the others had completed a lap.

**Cowboy's Pony Race**  
First—Darrell Cannon, 55 2-5.  
Second—Billy Manders.  
Third—Roy Kivett.

**Stage Coach Race**  
First—Jim Roach.  
Second—Gilbert Minthorn.

**Cowgirl's Relay Race**  
First—Mabel Strickland (McCarty-Landrum)—2:59 4-5.  
Second—Lorena Trickey (Irwin-Walters)—4:06.  
Third—Kitty Canutt (McCarty-Landrum)—4:12 2-5.

**Steer Bulldozging**  
Yakima Canutt—27 2-5.  
Mike Hastings—30.  
Frank McCarroll—33 3-5.  
Norman Cowan—38.  
Frank Cable—Lost steer.  
Scop Martin—Time called.  
Wiley Blancett—Lost steer.

**Steer Hoping**  
Tommy Grimes—41 4-5.  
Tony Vey—Time called.  
Jim Rouch—Time called.  
Elmer Hix—Time called.  
J. H. Strickland—Time called.  
Norman Cowan—Time called.  
Chester Byers—50.  
Wilkins Williams—32.

**Indian Race**  
First—McKinley Williams—56 sec.  
Second Earl Farrow.

**Pony Express Race**  
First—Kenneth Kennedy (McCarty-Landrum)—2:05 4-5.  
Second—Harry Walters (Irwin-Walters)—2:07 1-5.  
Third—Tom Johnson.

**Quick Change Race**  
First—Braden Gerking.  
Second—Norman Cowan.

**Cowgirls' Pony Race**  
First—Lorena Trickey—58 3-5.  
Second—Kitty Canutt.

**Cowboy's Relay Race**  
First—Darrell Cannon (Drumheller)—4:06 2-5.  
Second—Bob Liehe (Irwin-Walters)—4:09.  
Third—Paul Landrum (McCarty-Landrum)—5:10.

**Cowboys' Bucking Contest**  
Dave Campbell on Leatherneck, rode.

Jessie Stahl on Corkscrew, rode.

Mike Reed on Black Diamond, thrown.

Cheyenne Kiser on Done Gone, rode.

Ray Kane on Zane Grey, rode.

Boss Richardson on Katydid, rode.

## Order Early

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horse escaped, Sam Jackson substituted, thrown.

Ray Bell on Glory, rode given second horse, Long Creek, horse escaped, rode third horse.

Benny Oakes on Winemucca, rode.

**Cowboy's Standing Race**  
Harry Walters, first.  
Dave Campbell, second.

### FARMERS FAVOR

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Similar opinions were expressed by other members of the party which, among others, included W. J. Wendenburger, Allen Thompson, F. M. Johnson, Frank Reeves, J. A. Jovanal, J. B. Saylor, Ralph Saylor and Fred Depperman.

The statement by members of the county court that the future policy of the body will be to use market road money for the construction of market roads met with statements of hearty approval from the members of the Echo party.

### VISITORS AT NORTHWEST GRAIN

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team demonstrated at the high school yesterday. The exhibit of fruit and vegetable canning by club members for individual prizes is at the Grain and Hay Show tent and is winning favorable comment.

**Prizes Awarded**  
Prizes awarded this morning by Mrs. J. M. Schanep, judge, were as follows:

First prize \$5.00, won by Gwendolyn Neil of Milton-Freewater district.

Second prize, \$3.00 won by Hazel Saunders of Umapine.

Third prize \$2.00, won by Rebekah Kirk of Umapine.

The bread contest, which was open to Umatilla county girls between the ages of 9 and 15 years, judged by Mrs. E. J. Mathewson who announces these awards:

First prize \$10.00, Wilma Waugaman, Columbia District.

Second prize \$7.50, Jessie Starkweather, Stanfield.

Third prize \$5.00, Esther Nelson, of Pendleton.

### 17,000 VISITORS.

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After the military band from Eugene had brought a hand from the spectators on its march around the track, the crowd shouted its approval of the antics of riders who tried their best to stay on trick mules and ponies.

The Brahma steers belonging to Eddie McCarty were full of the old pep, and one of them, tired of being chased after he had dumped his rider, cleared the high fence on the back side of the grounds and escaped to the corrals behind.

**Cowboys' Pony Race.**  
They jockeyed several minutes for a start and Darrell Cannon won, and Dave Hurn was second. The race was a close one, and the time was 54 seconds.

The squaw race today was free of mishap and was a neck and neck event.

**Stagecoach Race**  
The honors were reversed today. Jim Roach, winner of Thursday's race giving way to Joe Cantrell. Jim Roach lays his defeat to the fact that Col.

Charles Wellington Furlong was on the other coach.

### Cowgirls' Relay Race

The entries were the same as yesterday Mabel Strickland, Lorena Trickey and Kitty Canutt being the riders. They jockeyed several minutes for their start, Trickey having a little the start. She maintained it the first half mile. She never got the ground in making her first change and held the lead until after the second lap when Mabel Strickland got it. Trickey got it on the next time around and was ahead at the start, but Strickland went ahead and won the race by an easy 75 feet.

Trickey's time was 3:58, two seconds better than yesterday.

Strickland's was faster.

### LOCAL SIDELIGHTS

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Strickland did some clever trick riding yesterday. In the cowgirls and cowboys mounted march, the two stars swung under the necks of their horses.

Gus Peret, who goes gunning in Alaska occasionally and comes home with a bunch of bears and other wild animals, is in the grandstand. He represents the Peters Shell Co.

Donna Card, popular woman performer, is absent from the Round-Up this year.

Esther Nelson, one of the winners in the girls' breadmaking contest at the Northwest Grain and Hay Show, is a daughter of David H. Nelson, prominent Umatilla county wheat grower and president of the association. Miss Nelson won third honors.

Colonel Charles Wellington Furlong, author of "Let'er Buck" wore an orange sash yesterday which was worthy of a bull fighter. It made a brilliant spot of color worn with black silk shirt and black sombrero—and trousers.

### THE WEATHER

Reported by Major Lee Moorhouse, weather observer.  
Maximum, 66.  
Minimum, 44.  
Barometer, 29.70.

### TODAY'S FORECAST

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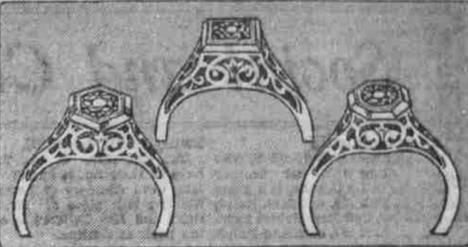
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## Much Suffering Caused by Waste Products in the Blood

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