

KATIE CANUTT TOPS GIRLS' RELAY RACE

Bertha Blancett Loses Trial When Horse Leaps Over Fence Into Arena.

CHAMPION OUT OF FINALS

Many Hair-Raising Events in Bucking and Roping Contests Add to Amusement of Visitors; Riders Chosen for Finals.

PENDELTON, Or., Sept. 20.—(Special.)—Yakima Canutt, who won the all-around cowboy championship at the Round-up last year, today lost his chance to repeat when he was thrown by Monkey Wrench. The champion is the second of last year's winners to fall by the wayside this year. Broncho Bob Hall yesterday met his Waterloo in this same event. Canutt played in rather hard luck all day, but lost his steer in the bulldogging after making a valiant attempt, in which he weakened one arm. Canutt is a rider of a type that rides for the money all the time. He never lets an opportunity pass to make the best showing possible and, like all such riders, makes a beautiful showing or is thrown.

The bulldogging was altogether a success today, despite the failure of the contestants yesterday to get a single fall. Ray McCarty, brother of the 1914 champion, made best time today—1:25. Several other contestants were successful.

Relay Race Thrills Crowd. The cowgirls' relay was the big track event of the day. This time, Katie Canutt and Donna Card, who was hurt yesterday, raced neck and neck eight times around the track and finished less than half a length apart. The former has 11 3-5 seconds advantage to start the third day of the event. The third string, ridden yesterday by Mabel Strickland and by Bertha Blancett, is 11 seconds behind. The latter lost her chance when her horse leaped over the fence into the arena.

In the pony express Harry Walters, who was one-fifth of a second behind Jack Joyce yesterday, climbed way ahead today when Joyce was unable to get his horse right to make the changes. Walters now has a lead of 11 seconds.

Eddie McCarty's steer roping stood out in that event today. He made the time of 27 1-5 seconds. Bert Weir, one of the famous Weir family of expert ropers from New Mexico, making his first appearance before a Round-up crowd, made rather a poor showing on his record, but few other performers, aside from McCarty, were able to better it.

In the women's bucking contest, the riding of Katie Canutt, who as Katie Wilkes was the 1916 champion, stood out today. Kittle was clearly riding for the championship.

Final Events On Today. Tomorrow will see the finals in all championship events. The semi-finals horses will be drawn late tonight and the final horses chosen at the same time. Dave White is likely to be in the semi-finals, judging from his exhibition today. Who the others will be is still a question with the other two members of the championship trio of last year eliminated.

In the morning will be staged the annual "Westward Ho" parade, a pageant depicting frontier days in the West, more elaborate and more picturesque, it is said, than any other event in the West. Tomorrow, in recognition of Mothers' day, the mothers, wives and sisters of men in the service will have a section to themselves.

Tom Ordeman, Portland singer, is proving one of the attractions at Happy Canyon this year. It has been difficult to find a singer whose voice would carry into the amphitheater and reach every section, but Ordeman seems to succeed in this without the least effort, and the clear melody of his songs makes an attractive feature for the entertainment.

NEW STUDY IS GIVEN

BOY SCOUT MOVEMENT INCLUDED IN SCHOOLS' PROGRAMME. Training Association Recognized as Largest Volunteer Organization of Youths in World.

The patriotic programme outlined for the city schools for the coming week by L. R. Alderman, head of the department of war activities, will include a detailed study of the Boy Scout movement, recognized as the largest volunteer organization of youths of the world.

Children of the first three grades will learn the National song, the Scout's salute to the flag and the Scout's pledge to the flag. The fourth, fifth and sixth grades will be given a more detailed study of the movement, using the Boy Scout's handbook as a reference. The seventh and eighth grades will learn the Scout laws, will be given exhibitions of semaphore and international Morse signalling, and first aid by Portland Boy Scouts.

In the high schools the Scout spirit and the applications of the teachings of the Boy Scout movement will be emphasized. The Scout bulletin and the Scout handbook will be used extensively.

The schools have completed a week devoted to the study of food conservation. Following Boy Scout week will come a week's work of a series that is to bring to the students an outline of "Man's Struggle for Liberty." The course is planned to bring the pupils a clear idea of the eternal struggle that has continued since time began and the understanding that the present war is but a part of that struggle.

COUNT TISZA WILL RULE Bosnia, Herzegovina and Croatia to Form One Province.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.—Bosnia, Herzegovina and Croatia are to be formed in a single provincial government under the Austro-Hungarian Empire, with Count Tisza, former Hungarian Premier, at its head, according to an official dispatch today from Switzerland.

TERRAINS SHOWN ON MAP Oregon City Man Follows Closely Movements of Allied Troops.

Portland people whose boys are "over there" and those who expect to have boys in service are to be given an opportunity to view the terrain in which American forces, as well as the allies, are operating. A large relief map, modeled by George Jensen, of Oregon City, has been set up on the seventh floor of the Lipman, Wolfe & Company store, and will be kept there for an indefinite time, with Mr. Jensen in daily attendance, delivering explanatory lectures and moving lines of beads to conform with the progress made by the allies.

The map is 10 by 14 feet in dimension, contains 750 pounds of putty, which is moulded so as to set forth the mountains, valleys, and all water courses that are entering so largely into the progress of the war. Miniature flags show where each of the allied armies is fighting, and small aeroplanes, Zeppelins and observation balloons hover over the front. The forests, villages, fortresses and important cities are shown in realistic manner, and persons who desire an intelligent idea of the battlefield are asked to call and inspect the map, which is in five sections resting upon a large table.

WOMEN'S AID PLEDGED

LOYALTY AND SERVICE FEDERATION'S DOMINANT AIMS.

Resolutions Adopted Urging Many Reforms Held Necessary by Delegates to Convention. Loyalty and service to the country were pledged by members of the State Federation of Women's Clubs at the closing session of the 18th annual convention yesterday. Patriotism was predominant throughout the convention and many subjects heretofore considered important gave way to the live issues of today.

The Federation adopted resolutions to aid in all patriotic work; to oppose the home for defective, dependent and delinquent children; to endorse removal of the minimum sentence from the parole law; to require a health certificate from both parties in marriage; to provide instruction for the adult blind; to see that women be paid the same wages as men for the same work; providing that industrial standards for women and children shall not be lowered because of their sex; and approving a plan for Federal aid in public protection of women and children; to conserve motherhood by a law prohibiting women from being in mercantile establishments during the second month before the birth of a child and six weeks thereafter, and urging more modesty in the dress of women.

At the morning session Mr. P. L. Campbell reported for the committee on crippled children. She reported that any poor person could apply to the County Judge and procure as good care for a crippled child as could the well-to-do. Mrs. Frederick Egert reported that a committee had visited the cemetery and placed a wreath of flowers upon the grave of Mrs. P. J. Mann, once prominent in federation circles. Mrs. William Mac Master, state chairman of the Y. W. C. A., who represented the war work council of the Y. W. C. A., gave a stirring patriotic address explaining the work of the allied drive. The federation voted to give \$100 to the allied drive.

Miss Louise Plumley, who represents the Government in speaking for social hygiene for women, gave an interesting talk in which she outlined the work which the Government is doing to preserve the health of women. A total of 191 accredited representatives attended the convention, which included 136 delegates and 55 alternates. Sixty-three clubs were represented. Seven officers and ten chairmen of state clubs were present. Ninety delegates represented 33 clubs throughout the state and 84 delegates represented 25 clubs of Portland.

The delegates expressed their determination to carry back to their respective clubs the patriotic message delivered at the convention and to make their club work bigger and better this winter than ever before.

SPRUCE MEN ARE FAVORED

Aircraft Production Held Essential Industry by Government. Defered classification on industrial grounds will not be difficult for workers in spruce to obtain, a dispatch from Washington to Colonel Bruce P. Dickey, commanding the Spruce Production Division, makes plain.

This is the message received: "Regulations provide that if an employee fails to make claim for deferred classification employer may make such claim on behalf of employee. The production of aircraft material has been placed at head of list as essential industry. This is a guide to district board in matters of classification. Regulations provide for an advisory board for each district draft board for purpose of fixing the board in matters of deferred classification. One member advisory board nominated by Department of Labor, one by Department of Agriculture, one by district board."

WORKERS TO HAVE STORE

Coos County Men Launch Plan to Defeat High Living Cost. NORTH BEND, Or., Sept. 20.—(Special.)—The establishment of a co-operative grocery store as a means of halting the advancing cost of living is being advocated by the workers in the sawmills, shipyards and members of the Loyal Legion of Lumbermen and Loggers here. The store will be financed by the sale of stock in shares of \$10 each to the workers. Each worker will be allowed to purchase and hold but one share. As there are upward of 1000 men employed in the plants in the community ample capital will be available to carry a large stock and maintain the business on a safe basis.

TWO NAVAL FLYERS KILLED

Ensigns Palmer and Frothingham Perish in France. WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.—The Navy Department has notified today by Admiral Sims of the death of Ensigns Clyde N. Palmer, of Malden, Mass., and Philip Frothingham, of Portland, Me., in a airplane accident in France.

MISS BRANQUIST BECOMES SECRETARY

HOOD RIVER, Or., Sept. 20.—(Special.)—Miss Lena Branquist, formerly a member of the staff of "Better Fruit" here, is now secretary to Lyman Pierce, chairman of the Pacific State Division of the United War Workers committee. She is preparing to launch a campaign to raise \$170,000,000 for Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. war work.



Groceries

- For Breakfast: 2 pkgs. Shredded Wheat... 25¢, 2 Puffed Wheat... 25¢, 2 Puffed Rice... 25¢, 9 lbs. Rolled Oats... 80¢, 1 pkg. Uncle Sam... 25¢, 2 lbs. Rice... 25¢, 3 lbs. Rolled Oats... 25¢, 1 Palace Car Jam... 20¢, Krinkle Corn Flakes... 10¢, 1 pkg. Postum Cereal... 20¢, 1 large Instant Postum... 45¢, 1 small Instant Postum... 20¢, 1 pkg. Roman Meal... 25¢. For Canning: Schram Jar Caps... 30¢, Mason Jar Caps, doz... 30¢, Economy Jar Caps, doz... 30¢, Heavy Jar Rubbers, doz... 5¢. For Day-in-and-Day-Out Groceries: 2 pkgs. A. & H. Soda... 15¢, 3 bottles Extract... 25¢, Large can Royal Baking Powder... 35¢, Armour's Milk... 10¢, Marigold Milk... 10¢, 3 cans Del Monte Sauce... 25¢, Del Monte Catsup... 25¢, 3 large jars Mustard... 25¢, 3 large Horseradish Mustard... 25¢, 3 pkgs. Raisins... 25¢, 9 lbs. Yellow Corn Meal... 70¢, 2 lbs. White Beans... 25¢, 3 pkgs. Noodles, Spaghetti, Vermicelli or Macaroni... 25¢, 1 lb. Pink Beans... 10¢, 3 cans Pork and Beans... 25¢, 2 glasses Chipped Beef... 25¢. Ready and Easy to Serve: Deviled Meat... 5¢, 2 large cans Peaches... 35¢, 2 large cans Apricots... 35¢, New Dill Pickles, doz... 20¢, 3 large pkgs. Roman Meal Cookies... 25¢, Fancy broken Cookies, lb... 10¢, Fancy Soda Crackers... 15¢, Fancy Oyster Crackers... 15¢, 1 can Ripe Olives... 10¢, 1 lb. Peanut Butter... 20¢, 1 can Booth's Sardines... 20¢, 3 cans Sardines... 25¢, Queen Olives, qt... 25¢. Miscellaneous Items: Minute Tapioca... 10¢, 1 can Alaga Syrup... 20¢, 3 pkgs. Shredded Codfish... 25¢, 1 gal. N. O. Molasses... 75¢, 3 cans Shinola... 25¢, 6 rolls Wax Paper... 25¢, 6 rolls Toilet Paper... 25¢, 1 bottle Whipsit, regularly 25¢, now... 15¢, 1 lb. E. B. Tea... 40¢, 1 lb. Gunpowder Tea... 40¢, 1 lb. Fancy Cocoa... 30¢. Soap Special! Saturday Only: 10 Bars of Crystal White... \$1, 4-lb. Package of Sea Foam... \$1, 4 Creme Oil... \$1, 1 bar free with 3 Creme Oil... 25¢, Snow Flake Chips... 10¢. Coffee Specials: Golden West, M. J. B., Royal Club, D. W., Dependable, Hill's Club, D. W., Dependable, 3 lbs. 95¢, Hill's Red Label Coffee, lb. 35¢.

WE HAVE PROVEN WE WERE RIGHT

OUR first joint ad of our three big markets worked like a charm. Hundreds and hundreds of people took advantage of our one price for three markets and shopped at the place most convenient for them. Remember, there is the original People's Market at First and Taylor, the Central Market in the Pacific Market at Fourth and Yamhill, and the People's Cash and Carry in the Vista House Market at Fourth and Yamhill. As announced last week, to conserve man power, absolutely no telephone orders will be taken, and deliveries made only at the People's Market according to the following schedule: No deliveries made in East Portland under purchases of \$5.00—and on the West Side none less than \$3.00. Shop at any one of our three fine, sanitary markets, and SAVE!

Advertisement for PEOPLE'S MARKET, CENTRAL MARKET, and PEOPLE'S CASH AND CARRY GROCERY. Includes phone numbers (A 6255, Main 5700) and addresses (Vista House Market, N. E. Cor. Fourth and Yamhill; Pacific Market, S. E. Cor. Fourth and Yamhill).

RATE TALK GOES ON

Complaints Have Reference to 52 Per Cent Rise. EQUIPMENT RULE HOLDS

California Interests Intervene on the Ground That Parity of Rates Between That State and Northwest Be Undisturbed.

MISSION WORKERS HERE

MISS KATE ARMSTRONG SPENT 25 YEARS IN BURMA. Mrs. Armstrong, Who is Also on Visit, Has Been Engaged in Missionary Work Abroad 47 Years.

Little progress was made yesterday during the rate hearing before Interstate Commerce Commissioner Alcholson in the appeal of the Public Service Commissions of Washington, Oregon and Idaho, complainants; and the California Fruit Distributors, the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce, the Merchants' and Manufacturers' Traffic Bureau of Utah, as intervenors, against the proposed 25 per cent increase in rates on fruit granted by the director-general of railroads, and the hearing was adjourned until 10 o'clock this morning, when further testimony will be taken.

PERIL POINTED OUT

Warning Against Bolshevism at Home Voiced. JOHNSON ADDRESSES HOUSE

Washington Representative Makes Last Speech Before Entering Army as Captain in the Chemical Section.

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Hear Evangelist L. K. Dickson on Conscientious Objection and Conscienceless Obstruction.

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Evangelist L. K. Dickson. FREE LECTURE AT CHRISTIANSEN'S HALL, 11TH ST. BET. MORRISON AND YAMHILL, SUNDAY NIGHT, SEPT. 22 AT 8 O'CLOCK. In this lecture Evangelist Dickson makes clear from the Bible the duty of every Christian to uphold the great principles of his government and points out the danger of allowing certain so-called National Reformers to break down the great foundation stones of the American Constitution. He shows that a true Christian cannot place obstructions in the way of the Government in its efforts in the present war, striving to hide behind the so-called conscientious objection.—Ady.



The Real Victory Spread Butter Nut Bread—ask your Grocer.



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