Mabel de Long, Walla Walla, Again Takes Cowgirl Relay Honors.

CANUTT IS BEST RIDER

Wyoming Man Wins Bucking Contest in Sensational Manner and Nep Lynch Captures Exciting Cowboy Relay Race.

PENDLETON, Or., Sept. 22.-Six new champions emerged today from the finals of the eighth annual Round-up. Only one of the former champions was again victorious today.

Through three days of a race which saw three accidents, Mabel de Long, of Walla Walls, riding the Drumbeller string, managed to ride first under the wire and again is champion cowgirl relay rider of the world.

In a ride that for its sensational fea-tures will be Hound-up history, Yakima Cenutt, of Wyoming, captured the \$400 purse and \$350 saddle offered to the best bucking horse rider. With it goes the world's championship.

Canutt, a picturesque cowboy, rode second in the event in 1914, and is a general favorite. He was the last one

Riding Exhibition Wonderful.

Always spectacular, he started using Always speciacular, he started using his spurs the moment he was in the saddle and he scraped his horse until the gun sbunded. For an exhibition of finished riding, it was superb. Gul de Sac, his mount, is a fitting successor to Long Tom, who is sick this year, but he never showed the wariety of bucking that Canutt got out of him today. He pivoted, cake-waiked, sunfished and piunged with a scries of siiff-legged Jumps that will unseat many a rider, but Canutt was in championship form and the decision of the judges was not necessary to announce the champion.

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Bronche Bob Hall, of Independence, third-place man last year, and still on a crutch as the result of an injury to his ankle during the tryouts last week, drew Angel in the finals and captured second money, a purse of \$300. Hall made a fine ride. Angel, the horse that made champions of Lew Minor in 1812, and of Jackson Sundown last year, uncovered a new trick this year. At the loosening of the blind he reared, pawing the air for a few moments, came down for a couple of hard bucks, then he reared again, repeating the performance again and again. It was all the same to Hall, who used his spurs repeatedly. Dave White, who placed third, drew P. J. Nutt, a small horse, but a wicked bucker, and rode him well.

Accident Blocks Victory.

Accident Blocks Victory. Allen Drumpeller was cheated out of his chance to win the cowboy relay race for the third consecutive year, when, just after the last change, his horse lost his footing on the wet track and pitched the Walla Walla boy over his head onto the ground. Up to that time the race had been sensational

Drumheller, who was 31-5 seconde shead of Nep Lornch in the two days' time, was able to get the pole on the start. Lynch passed him at the end of the first half, but Drumheller gained again on the change and these two rideers, between whom there has been the keenest rivalry all season, raced neck and neck through another change and were side by side when the accident occurred. Lynch finished with a total time of 12:242-5 for the three days. Drumheller was carried off the field, but later reappeared, none the worse for his tumble. It was announced later by the judges that second place had been awarded to Drumheller, making Armstrong third.

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Mildred Douglas, of Cheyenne, rode to victory in the cowgirls' bucking con-test on Wild Cat, a horse that proved all of a match for one of the best men riders yesterday. Olive Osborn rode second on Brandy, and Prairie Rose Henderson, third, on Snake.

Lowgris' pony race—Katle Wifees Canut. offina Card, one minute.
Cowgirls' relay race—Mabel de Long. Dona Card and Jesephine Sherry. Winner's
told time. 12:24.
Cowboys' bucking contest, semi-finals—
the Judd, on Wiggles, rode; Ed. Metilivray,
conduction, thrown; Bill Baker, on Jack
laddown, rode. Paul Hastlegs, on Bear
st. rode; Dan Thompson, on Smithy, rode;
de Burke, on Lightfoot, rode; Leonard
roud, on Whistling Annia, rode: Dave White,
a Oregon Steambeat, rode; Yakima Canuti.
Corbett, rode; Bob Hall, on Monkey
French, rode; Pete Wilson, on Speedbail. rench, rode: Pete Wilson, on Speedba-de; Fred Harding, on Casey Jones, rod

103D OREGONIAN EMPLOYE ANSWERS NATIONAL CALL TO FIGHT.



Fred G. Taylor.

Another patriotic employe of Another patriotic employe of The Oregonian has joined the colors. Fred G. Taylor, for the past three and one-half years a copy editor on the editorial staff, has just enlisted in the United States Marine Corps and will leave Portland Monday for the Mare Island Marine Training Sta-tion.

Mare Island Marine Training Station.

He is the 103d employe of The Oregonian to go to the front.

Fred G. Taylor was reared in Texas, and served for six years in the National Guard of that state. He came to Oregon four years ago from Boise, Idaho, where he had been a reporter on both the Statesman and the Capital News, to become night editor of the Oregon City Enterprise.

After serving that newspaper for six months, he came to Portland as copy editor on The Oregonian.

He is a member of the Multno-mah Amateur Athletic Club and of the Portland Press Club.

Quick change race—Darrell Cannon, Bra-den Herking.
Wild horse race—Leonard Stroud, Tex Daniels, Nap Lynch. Yakima Canutt was also awarded the Fox gold belt as the best all-around

The patriotic element was uppermost in the "Westward Ho!" pageant here this morning. Preceded by a mounted rider bearing the American flag, leading the parade were a Navy float, bearing five members of the recruiting party here, and the torpedo which is on exhibition. Also in line was a detachment of National Guardamen.

EASTERN MULTNOMAH PIONEERS

IN REUNION.

Ago Meet at Corbett for An-

nual Festival. CORBETT, Or., Sept. 22.—(Special.)-Pioneers of Eastern Multnoman Count.

riders yesterday. Olive Osborn rode second on Brandy, and Prairie Rose Henderson, third, on Snake.

Roach is Champion Roper.

Frank Roach, of Meacham, is champion roper of the world, with a total time of I minutes, 2 2-5 seconds on two sleers. Charles Weir was second with 1:07 2-5, and his brother, George Weir, was third, with 1:26 2-5.

Paul Hastings, of Cheyenne, is champion bulldogser, with a record of 23 seconds. Jim Lynch was second, with time of 39 seconds, and Lloyd Sanders, third, in 34 1-5 seconds.

Despite the lowering clouds which developed a driszle during parts of the afternoon, the crowd packed the grandstand and bleachers to capacity and the fences were lined with his comers who failed to find seats.

More than 30,000 persons were admitted. It was a crowd that equaled the record attendance of 1912 and the rain did not in the least dampen their appreciation of the keen competition in every event on the track and in the areas. There was not enough rainfall to do more than wet the surface.

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New Army Organization Provides for Hand-to-Hand Trench Struggles.

PLATOON OPERATING UNIT

Fighting Germans Breast to Breast, Americans Will Have Advantage by Being Better Equipped With Modern Weapons.

WASHINGTON, Sept 22.—The hand to hand character of modern trench warfare is sharply illustrated by detailed tables of organization for American overseas infantry units, made public today by the War Department.

Only a few years ago the wise men of all armies predicted that because of higher power, long range artillery and rifles and automatus and machine guns, troops would never come to actual grips. The complete reorganization of the whole infantry service outlined in the new tables, however, is based on the proved fact that the battle will be decided by the foot soldlers, fighting breast to breast with bombs, bayonets and knives.

Soldlers to Creat Vision and County and County also in the afternoon.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Covallis. Sept. 22.—(Special.) — Polk and Multinomah County cams will open the week's schedule of canning contests at the State Fair on Monday. Polk County teams will give the first contest at 10 A. M., and Multinomah representatives will begin at 2 P. M. Other counties will follow in this order:

Clackamas and Jackson, Tuesday; Douglas and Hood River, Wednesday; Marion County, also in the afternoon of Wednesday; Umatilla and Tillamook. Thursday; Morrow and Wasco, Friday. If Wasco sends a second team it will demonstrate club canning on Friday afternoon.

Soldiers to Carry Knives.

Weapon tound users:

Platoon to Have SS Men.

The tables published today fixed an infantry platoon as the operating unit. It will be composed of 58 enlisted men under a lieutenant. In each platoon there will be a section of 22 bombers and rifle grenadiers, two sections of 24 riflemen, all of them trained marksmen, and the only survival of the old infantryman, and one section of 11 auto-riflemen who will handle the light machine guns or the automatic shoulder rifles that may be developed.

This means that there will be four light machine guns in the line for every 60 men, backed by the regimental and divisional machine-gun battalions and companies with the heavy, water-cooled weapons that are the real first line of defense in trench warfare.

The use of trench knives supplants the old rifle and bayonet for 40 men in company of 250. These terrible weapons are long, keen knives, with heavy instal hilts, worn strapped to the left arm and are made for use in trench raids by men who cannot be encumbered with rifles and beyonets because of their special duties.

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Each company of an infantry regi-ment will have four of these typical platoons and each regiment will have 103 officers and 3652 men, one section of the headquarters company being armed with three one-pounder guns. Each regimental machine-gun com-pany will carry 12 heavy guns and four

pany will carry 12 heavy guns and four reserve weapons.

The headquarters company will be largest unit in the regiment, having seven officers and 204 men. In addition to the one-pounder section there will be a signal platoon with a special trench telephone detachment, a sappers and bombers' section and a platoon of pioneers for regimental engineering work.

The strength of the tactical unit, the infantry division, has undergone a change, having been increased from 19,000, the old typical division, to 27,-157 men of all arms. Its structure remains the same.

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PRUNE DISEASE STUDY ON Investigation of Puzzling Blights

Expected to Take Several Years. OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvallis, Sept. 22.—(Special.)—A study of the puzzling prune diseases that have been causing heavy losses to Oregon growers for several years has been taken up by the botany and plant pathology department. Among the troubles most harmful are leaf roll, gum spot of the fruit and internal browning of the fruit, all of which have resisted control by spraying and other common orchard practices.

The selection of Dr. W. M. Atwood, plant physiologists, to conduct the investigations indicates that the trouble may be considered more or less physiological. It is expected that it will take several years to complete the investiga-

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Tell Your Wife Corns Lift Off

Doesn't hurt a bit to lift corns or calluses off with fingers.



Not a twinge of pain or soreness before applying or afterwards. This may sound like a dream to corn-peatered men and women have been cutting, filing end wearing torturous plasters. Yes! Corns lift out and calluses peel off as if A smull bottle of freezone costs but a few cents at any drug store. Apply a

few drops directly upon your tender corn or callus, and instantly the soreness disappears: then shortly
the corn or callus will be
so loose that it lifts off.
Freezone dries instantly.
It doesn't eat out the corn
or callus, but just shrivels
it up so it lifts away without even irritating the surrounding skin. Women
should keep a tiny bottle
handy on the dresser and
never let a corn or callus
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tions, which are now under way in Polk, Yambill and Marion orchards.

PRUNES WILL BE PICKED

Washingon County Growers Satisfied With Crop Prospects.

FOREST GROVE, Or., Sept. 22.—
(Special.) — Fruitgrowers in this locality will begin harvesting the prunderop Monday. The fruit is of fine quality and the yield promises to be a good one. Many orchards will produce larger crops than last year and the price is the best that has ever been known here, buyers already offering by cents per pound.

The rains of last week resulted in but slight damage. While the dry period shortened up the potato crop somewhat there will be a fair yield of tubers and the bean crop is turning out better than was anticipated earlier in the season. That crop is also being gathered. Farmers generally are complaining of a shortage of help.

CANNING CONTESTS SET

Polk and Multnomah Teams to Open at State Fair Tomorrow.

PRUNE CROP THREATENED

Included in the equipment of American regiments which enter the trenches are "trench knives," one of the most imp-to-date developments of European battlefields. In addition each infantry division will have 416 machine guns. Less than two years ago the American Army had not more than 1200 of these weapons for its entire active and reserve stock.

American troops will enter the trenches equipped and organized in a way that no other army engaged in the war has been able to provide. Every lesson learned by the allies has been adapted promptly and the overseas units will be supplied with every weapon found useful.

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FALL FROM TREE IS FATAL

Centralia Man Instantly Killed at Grays Harbor Logging Camp.

ABERDEEN, Wash., Sept. 22.—(Special.)—Archie Bilasard, a Centralia ing his wedding ceremony was the expoung man, fell 170 feet from a tree in which he was arranging a high line and was instantly killed. The accident occurred at the camp of the Chehalls County Logging & Timber Chehalls County Logging & Timber at the bride's home Tuesday evening. Company, about seven miles north of Montesane, yesterday.

In the fall Bilasard's neck, back and one arm were broken.

Lineman Has Narrow Escape.

VANCOUVER, Wash. Sept. 22.—(Special.)—Nick Buker, a Pacific Telephone

telephone wires. While working 25 feet above the ground, the limb on which he was standing broke and only a lucky catch by the spike of his climbers on a limb near the ground stopped his long fall. He hung head downward for several minutes before he was able to pull himself to safety.

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Bridegroom of Hours Stricken.

KLAMATH FALLS, Or., Sept. 22.—
(Special.)—To be taken to the hospital with typhoid fever immediately follow
VANCOUVER, Wash., Sept. 22.—(Special.)—Sick Buker, a Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Company lineman, had a narrow escape from serious injury Wednesday, white working near Carticophone A. von Rosthorn, the Austro-Hungarian Minister to China and 29 Germans, including H. Knipping, the German Control of the Control of

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sul-General at Shanghal, have sailed for home by way of San Francisco. Negro Rioters Are Questioned.

FORT BLISS, Tex., Sept. 22 -- One FORT BLISS. Tex., Sept. 22.—One hundred and four negro prisoners of the Twenty-fourth Infantry have been examined here by the Twenty-fourth Infantry board of inquiry making an investigation preliminary to filing charges against the negro soldiers found to have hed a part in the Houston, Tex., rioting of August 23. Read The Oregonian classified ads.

