



18,000 FEEL THRILLS OF SECOND DAY'S ROUND-UP ARMSTRONG NOW LEADS IN COWBOYS' RELAY RACE

BERLIN DECLARES BATTLE OF AISNE IS NOT DECISIVE

While a Series of Violent Combats Have Occurred, Struggle Still Rages Without Result in Sight.

GERMANS ATTACK WHOLE LINE

Frontier Fortifications of French Under Assault—Kaiser's Troops Reported to Have Repulsed Numerous Attempts to Raise Siege—Right Wing Heavily Pressed.

BERLIN, Sept. 25.—(via The Hague)—"While a series of violent combats already have occurred and still are in progress," announced the war office this afternoon, "the battle of the Aisne seems nowhere to be approaching a decisive stage. German troops were attacking the entire line of the French frontier fortifications from Verdun to Toul. In an effort to raise this and prevent the demolition of their forts, which already were suffering severely from the German shell fire, the French repeatedly attacked the German lines in force but invariably were repulsed, with heavy losses, upon their main support. The German right wing has been heavily pressed by the combined French and English forces but no where has the enemy made any impression on our front. The main chain of our defenses along the rivers Oise and Aisne were intact and the efforts by the allies to carry them by night attacks all proved futile. Along our line through the Argonne forests, no important engagements occurred."

BORDEAUX, Sept. 25.—The charge that General Stenger of the Kaiser's forces had ordered the third German infantry to kill all Frenchmen they met was made today by the foreign office. It was asserted that Stenger's command called for the slaughter of the wounded, unwounded, armed and unarmed. "The Germans shouldn't leave a single living Frenchman behind them," General Stenger is accused of saying.

NISH, Sept. 25.—The repulse of another Austrian attempt to cross the Danube at Belgrade was announced by the war office. Before the Austrians made the attempt, the city was bombarded for five hours, it was stated.

WAR NEWS ROUND-UP

Fighting Indecisive. PARIS, Sept. 25.—The allies' left wing and the German right wing are still fighting frantically along Aisne and northward toward Peronne, which the allies still hold, and Cambrai. The allies still hold, and Cambrai. The allies still hold, and Cambrai. The allies still hold, and Cambrai. The allies still hold, and Cambrai.

Kaiser Is Ill. LONDON, Sept. 25.—That the Kaiser's cold is watched closely by several physicians to prevent development into pneumonia is stated in a Geneva dispatch to the Chronicle. The Kaiser is said to have contracted a cold by spending some time in the trenches in the rain.

Belgium Refuses Peace. ANTWERP, Sept. 25.—That Germany made a peace offer to Belgium which King Albert refused is asserted by the foreign office.

Russians Repel Germans. PETROGRAD, Sept. 25.—Three German attempts to invade Russia from east Prussia were repulsed, the war office announced. Several sorties by the garrison of Przemyel were

Beats Buckaroos at Steer Roping Yesterday



That there is at least one girl in the world who can win out in the man's game of roping and tying a steer was strikingly shown at the Round-up yesterday when Lucile Mulhall, noted cowgirl in an exhibition roped and hogged a steer in faster time than was made by any of the men. She tied the steer in 49 seconds.

The Contestants, the Crowds, the Indians, the Cowboys, the Ever Varied Picture of Round-Up Days as Told by Furlong

Noted Author and Traveler Describes First Day of the Big Frontier Event

By Charles Wellington Furlong

Never has the opening day of the Round-up started the great three days' carnival of the cow-camp under conditions more perfect than those of its fifth anniversary. It was the Ultima Thule of opening days. This, to those who formerly attended the Round-up knew that it portended even greater things during the following days. But this second day saw the great crowd go following into a veritable mass of humanity then like a gigantic herd so milling within the gates to their seats. Back and forth along the route two splendidly equipped, neat gray, trackless tram-

TOMMY GRIMES CLOSE TO RECORD IN STEER ROPING THIS MORNING

Half a grandstandful of people, mostly men, witnessed the morning elimination contests at the park and they saw a good show for their money. Forty bucking horses were ridden, sixteen steers roped and nine others bulldogged. A wild horse race gave a fitting finish to the show which lasted from 9 o'clock until almost noon.

Most of the horses ridden were second string buckers and consequently few of the riders were made to bite the dust. Only a few strong rides were made, however, one of these being by John Spain, the crippled champion of 1911. Hal Piersol, an Athena boy who had injured one foot in a tryout, put up a good ride as did W. Steele of Montana. Art Seale caught the favor of the grandstand by a ride that was up to standard form.

Tommy Grimes put himself well in the lead for the roping championship when he roped and tied his steer in 27 seconds. Jim Roach of this city, who twice won the championship, is second place man to date, having roped and tied his steer this morning under the minute mark.

The steer roping this morning again proved that the best bunch of ropers in the country are entered in the contests this year. Only two or three failed to catch their steer and generally this was a misfortune rather than poor work.

WESTWARD HO PARADE WILL BE BIG FEATURE SATURDAY

WILD WEST IN REVIEW WILL PASS BEFORE EYES OF THROGHS TOMORROW.

The Round-up's great pageant the Westward Ho parade, undoubtedly the most glittering and picturesque parade of the west, is the big feature of tomorrow morning and it is a feature none who want to see the wild west in review, can afford to miss.

The parade will start to move promptly at 10 o'clock from west Alta street, where it will form. It will cross on Garden street to Water and come out on Main street at the Hotel Pendleton. Proceeding south it will travel on Main street to Bluff, east on Bluff to Thompson, north on Thompson to Alta, east on Alta to Vincent, north on Vincent to Court, west on Court to Main and south on Main to the Bowman hotel, where it will disband.

Owing to the crowd in the city people should scatter themselves along the line of march rather than all try to see it from Main street.

NEWS SUMMARY

Round-up. 18,000 see second day's show amidst enthusiasm. E. A. Armstrong now leads in cowboys' relay race. Charles W. Furlong almost won prize for riding Sharkey. Roy Hunter was today's bulldogging star. Lucile Mulhall enters in steer roping contest.

General. Priest returning from Europe describes early fighting with English army. Battle of Aisne not decisive, say Germans. Head of United Press denounces English censorship.

Local. Bands from various northwest points, make hit in Pendleton. Happy Canyon wonderful as evening show. Journal train brings big delegation from Portland. La Grande enthusiasts arrive and parade the city. Round-up visitors drink mountain water in Pendleton this year. Westward Ho parade the feature tomorrow forenoon. Morning show at Round-up Park had some thrills.

BULLDOGGING

John Thomas, Indian, was the first to take the track. He caught his steer on the back stretch, tripping it as he caught it. According to the rules, he was forced to let it up and throw it again. His total time was 1:01.

Frank Cable chased his steer clear around the track before he could catch it. He threw it in short order but his time was poor, 1:47 1-2.

Juan Montano's steer dodged his horse and turned back up the track, thus delaying the catch. His time was 1:00 3-4.

Amos Canutt's steer was also a dodger and he never caught him until he had made the circuit. Time 1:16.

H. M. Mathews also made the circuit but got his steer in 1:05 1-2.

It took C. E. Runyan 1 minute and 25 1-2 seconds to get his steer down.

O. S. Seidel drew a fence jumper, the animal leaping into the arena and out and trying to dash through the wire fences to the bleachers. He finally caught but failed to throw the steer within the two minute limit.

Frank Carroll caught his steer on

Roy Hunter is Today's Star Bulldogging Steer in 24 1-5

Charles Wellington Furlong, Boston Author, Almost Rode Sharkey. Blanche McGaughey Made Sensational Ride of Bucking Horse. Mabie Rode Steer After Bulldogging Him. Weather Ideal for Show Though Thunder Shower Threatened at Start.

With a nazy haze hanging over the arena and the sultry atmosphere threatening a thunder shower, the second afternoon of the fifth Round-up is progressing in a rapid series of thrilling climaxes and anti-climaxes. The crowd that is watching the program with mixed emotions is considerably larger than was present on the opening day, there being probably 16,000 or 18,000 people in the grandstand and bleachers.

As a true index to that which was to come, the performance opened with a troupe of wildly dashing cowboys in the always-exciting cowpony race and the equally-exciting squaw race in which the dusky maidens with their colored turbans flapping in the breeze, whipped their little cutans to their utmost efforts followed close on its heels.

Turning the tide of the spectators' spirits from excitement to hilarious amusement almost instantly, the Round-up's bucking bulls proceeded to dispose of their human loads with a thoroughness that tickled all. But, without realizing it, the crowd almost saw some history made and unusual history at that when Charles Wellington Furlong, noted Boston writer, artist and experimenter in new sensations, mounted Sharkey, the champion of all bucking bulls to ride whom ten seconds means \$100 to any man or woman. Never before was Sharkey so nearly ridden. As if conscious of the fact that he had a man of national renown on his back, the big Belgrade bull stopped bucking after the first three jumps. And the seconds ticked away with Furlong still in the saddle. It was a mean trick that kept the representative of Harper's and Outing from these 100 big dollars. Some fractious cowboy kicked Sharkey in the stern and he resented it with a mighty upheaval that projected Furlong into empty space.

The mounted parade of the hundreds of cowboys, cowgirls and Indians again stirred the crowd into raptures and, truly, it was a picture that could not delight the most prosaic eye. Passing in review before the grandstand, the picturesque citizens of the plains and prairies made a kaleidoscopic riot of color such as can be seen nowhere else in America.

These relay races this year are peerless in their kind and the crowd is crazy about them. A neck and neck finish today between E. A. Armstrong and Braden Gerking with the former a nose ahead threw the audience into a frenzy of cheering. Allen Drumheller, who made best time in the event yesterday, was unable to get

STAGE TIPPED OVER BUT CONTINUED RACE

IN THE STAGE COACH RACE A THRILLING EVENT OCCURRED WHEN THE COACH DRIVEN BY J. A. PARSON'S TIPPED OVER ON ITS SIDE ON THE WEST SIDE. THE OCCUPANTS WERE ALL THROWN OUT AND THE HORSES CONTINUED TO DRAG THE COACH FOR 100 YARDS WHEN THE COACH BECAME RIGHTED. THE HORSES CONTINUED THE RACE, MEN ON HORSEBACK GUIDING THEM.

when she mounted a little black outlaw this afternoon and, quite naturally, a storm of applause greeted her when she staid to the finish. Blanche McGaughey of Pilot Rock, her sun-bonnet whipping in the air, made one of the greatest rides seen here in the ladies' contests when she kept her saddle without the aid of halter or bridle as the outlaw charged through the fence and around the track.

Hunter is Bulldog Star. Roy Hunter came onto his own today. The soldier cowboy who at the last Round-up made the most thrilling barehanded fight with a steer ever seen here today came close to the record a lone horn in 24 1-5 seconds. Leaping down upon the fleeing steer just in front of the judges' stand, both he and the animal turned a somersault together. Both were on their feet in an instant but by a deft twist the brute was again rolled in the dust. Sam Garrett almost equaled Hunter's record and Dell Blancett was only a second or two behind. J. C. Mabie threw a little comedy into his contest with the steer, not only bulldogging it

TODAYS ROUND-UP RESULTS IN DETAIL

Riding Bucking Bulls. Charles Wellington Furlong, F. R. G. S., representative of Harper's Weekly and Outing, who as a representative of World's Work attempted to ride Henry Vogt the First, mounted Sharkey, the Round-up's most famous bucking bull. The bull gave two or three jumps and then stopped. A cowboy standing near kicked the bull in the side, whereupon he proceeded to throw the rider in just two jumps.

Three other riders had the same success in their efforts to ride Henry Vogt, the second, Peddle the Bull and a big red steer.

Cowboy's Pony Race. Knapp Lynch, first; Braden Gerking, second; and J. E. Parsons, third. Time, 54 seconds.

Cowgirls' Standing Race. Bertha Blancett, first; Billy Clifford second. Time, 1:02.

Squaw Race. Gilberta Minthorn first; Edna Crow, second; and Davida Penny. Time, 58 2-5.

Cowboy's Relay Race. Sleepy Armstrong, riding his own steed and Braden Gerking, riding the Fay LeGrow string, gave the prettiest

exhibition ever seen on the local track. The former was less than half a fourth in front at the finish. Allen Drumheller, who finished first the first day, was last, while Knapp Lynch was a close second.

The time for the two days is, Braden Gerking, 8:28 2-5; E. A. Armstrong, 8:27; Allen Drumheller, 8:39 4-5; Knapp Lynch, 8:29 4-5.

Cowgirls' Bucking Contest. Peggy Warren whose horse fell on her yesterday, had better luck today, though her mount, Russell, did not buck so hard as some of them. Blanche McGaughey made a great ride on Rembling Jimmy, without halter or bridle.

Minnie Thompson on Brown Eyes, made one of the prettiest rides seen on the local field. Bertha Blancett, one of the most consistent winners in Round-up contests, drew Snake, one of the wickedest buckers, and went after the championship right by riding with free stirrups and scratching her horse in approved style.

Cowboys' Standing Race. Benny Corbett, first; Otto Kline, second and Homer S. Wilson, third.

Steer Bulldogging. Sammy Garrett, 25 2-5; Roy Hunter, 21 1-5; J. C. Mabie, 45; Art Acord, 46; Dell Blancett, 27; Homer S. Wilson, 1:12.

Indian Relay. Bud Reed, first; Luke Cayapoo, second; Billy Sumsy, third.

Steer Roping Contest. Lucile Mulhall, who gave an exhibition yesterday, tried for the championship, but failed to do as well as the day before when her time was 49 seconds. Today it was 1:44.

Buffalo Vernon, 1:08 3-5; Jack Fretz, 55 seconds; Dan Clarke, 39 2-5; Charles McKinley, 1:27; Ed McCarty, failed to get his steer within the time allowance.

Indian Pony Race. Thomas Schalah, first; Joe Craig, second; W. Yaupoo, third. Time, 57 1-2.

Maverick Race. Art Acord was first in the Maverick race. An Indian was the first to get his rope on the horns of the steer but he failed to hold his rope and lost his chance of victory.

The parade was even more brilliant than the first day, if anything. It lasted 25 minutes.

Ruth Parton gave another exhibition of a drunken ride, Dolly Mullen, Tommy Grimes, Sid Seale and Otto Kline gave an exhibition of trick riding never excelled. Kline was especially good, fully sustaining his reputation of being the world's champion trick rider.

Cowgirls' Pony Race. Lila Smith, first. Other results delayed in reaching judges' stand.

Stages Coach Race. Thompson, first; Parsons, second.

Pony Express. Fred Spain, first; Jason Stanley, second; Earl Smith, third.

The Cartoonist Found The Journal Crowd Enthusiastic

