



FRED SPAIN WINS BULLDOGGING CHAMPIONSHIP OF WORLD

Armstrong Makes Best Time for Three Days in the Cowboy's Relay Race—Bucking Contests for Cowgirls Prove Exciting—Earl Patterson Falls Under Sharkey, the Bucking Bull, and is Badly Injured—Crowd This Afternoon Estimated at 18,000—Track is Moist but not Hindering the Events—Dan Clark Protests in Steer Roping Contests—Bertha Blancett Wins Cowgirls' Bucking Contest Championship

WESTWARD HO RECALLS ONCE MORE DAYS OF GOLDEN PAST

The Old West Passes in Review Before Admiring Eyes of Throng—Every Aspect of Mountain, Range and Prairie Depicted in Gorgeous Pageant.

HUNDREDS OF INDIANS MARCH

Remnants of Primitive Aristocracy of Early Days Go by in Splendor—Cowboys and Cowgirls on Spirited Horses, add Beautiful Dash of Color to Glittering Feature of the Round-up's Last Day.

The old west passed in review this morning before thousands of spectators who lined Pendleton's streets in black masses to see the Westward Ho parade, the most spectacular feature of the annual Round-up. Every feature of the early frontier country was represented, every aspect of the life of mountain, range, and prairie was depicted and the effect was a triumph of pageantry.

Glistening, beautiful, romantic, picturesque, brilliantly splendid, it was all of this and more. It was a feast of color to delight the eye. Its passing took a half hour and all along its route it was greeted with the plaudits of the admiring throng.

Condensed into the pageant was the whole of the old west. There were hundreds of Indians, remnants of the primitive aristocracy of the northwest, the Cayuses, the Umatillas, the Walla Wallas, the Nez Percés and the Hanocks, arrayed in their magnificent finery, whooping and yelling as in the days when they took the war path to resent the coming of the white man. There were more hundreds of cowboys and cowgirls, carrying old carriers of the frontier; there were pack trains of mules, freighters for the mines, prairie schooners in which the pioneers invaded the unknown lands; ox teams, old government wagons, floats depicting scenes in the mining camps of the days of gold, the coming of the pioneers, the Indian village, frontier

SUBSTANTIAL GAIN IN NORTHEASTERN FRANCE MADE BY KAISER'S TROOPS

English War Office is Silent, Said to be Unwilling to Admit Reverses on Friday—Allies Entrenched West of Saint Quentin and Bombarding Germans Heavily—Kaiser Said to be Planning to Make Stand in Belgium.

LONDON, Sept. 25.—Evidently unwilling to admit that the allies lost ground in northeastern France on Friday, the British war office was silent today.

Unofficial information from reliable sources was that the Germans have made substantial gains near Noyon and on the heights of the Meuse, although the allies had recovered most of the territory lost in the former quarter. This was said to have been accomplished by a series of desperate bayonet charges, the British even entering Saint Quentin though they didn't attempt to hold the town lest it be destroyed by the German siege guns.

The allies were entrenched west of Saint Quentin and were bombarding the Germans heavily.

It was learned that part of the crown prince's troops were sent to help the German right wing under Von Kluck, while part of Von Buelow's force went to the aid of the crown prince, the effect of the transfer being to give Von Kluck a body of comparatively fresh troops at a point on the line where they are badly needed.

BASEL, Switzerland, Sept. 25.—Annihilation by French troops of the 199th regiment of German reserves was reported in messages from Altkirch.

The reserves were traveling in an armored train, it was stated, when the French ambushed them near Altkirch.

Except Colonel Manor and two captains and two lieutenants who were wounded and captured, it was said all the German officers were killed.

ANTWERP, Sept. 25.—The Kaiser was believed here to be planning to

NEW WORLD-CHAMPIONS MADE AT 1914 ROUND-UP

STEER BULLDOGGING—CHAMPIONSHIP OF WORLD.
Purse \$200 and Trophies.
First—Fred Spain. Prize, \$35 each day. Best time in three days, \$50 added to first. Time, 21:4-5.
Second—Sammy Garrett. Prize, \$15 each day. Best time in three days, genuine Stetson hat, value \$20. Time, 25 2-5.

COWBOY RELAY RACE—CHAMPIONSHIP OF WORLD.
Purse \$600 and Trophies.
First—E. A. Armstrong. Prize, \$350 cash and "Challenge" silver cup. Property of winner where won three consecutive years. Total time, 12:36 1-5.
Third—Allen Drumheller. Prize, \$150. Total time, 12:36 2-5.
Third—Knapp Lynch. Prize, \$10. Total time, 12:58 3-5.

STEER ROPING—CHAMPIONSHIP OF WORLD.
Purse, \$600 Cash and Trophies. (Unofficial.)
First—Tom Grimes. Prize, \$400 cash and saddle. Total time, 1:28.
Second—Case Preston. Prize, \$15 cash. Total time, 1:33 13-20.
Third—Jack Fretz. Prize, \$50 cash. Total time, 1:55 2-5.

COWGIRLS' BUCKING CONTEST—CHAMPIONSHIP OF WORLD.
Purse \$250 and Trophies.
First—Bertha Blancett. Prize, \$125 cash and saddle.
Second—Fanny Sperry Steele. Prize, \$75.
Third—Minnie Thompson. Prize, \$50.

BRITON AIRMAN WINS A VICTORY OVER A GERMAN

ANTWERP, Sept. 25.—After chasing a German "Tabac" aeroplane several miles a British airman succeeded in rising above the enemy, whom he riddled with an automatic gun, killing the German pilot and observer and wrecking the machine.

Germans Lose Heavily.
LONDON, Sept. 25.—"There has been much activity by the enemy," announced the war office this evening, referring to the French fighting zone. "All along the battle line some heavy counter attacks by the Germans have been repulsed and considerable losses have been inflicted on them."

The Round-Up! The Biggest Spectacle of Its Kind in the World, Declares Furlong

Well Known Writer Regrets Every Minute He Misses Away From Big Frontier Event.

By Charles Wellington Furlong

When the East Oregonian asked me to contribute a few impressions snatched from the millions, which during the three wonderful days of the Round-up were to flit like a great moving drama of the west and old Oregon before me it was with no little hesitation that I accepted the kindly and much appreciated request for I had a reason, and this is it. I begrudged every minute that writing or anything else necessitated my turning aside from the gripping, fascinating life which was being enacted either in arena, corral, Indian camp, on the way to and from it or at night at the shows and that marvel of Pendleton ingenuity, Happy Canyon. Something I had never seen before; something which I could learn

about might pass by and forever disappear on the horizon of time. Many such things did pass and were lost to me as I sat in the busy office of the East Oregonian, but there was this satisfaction, that perhaps some few first hand expressions of mine however hurriedly they might be written in the twilight hour of the Indian summer, might stir in others far away from this golden land of hopes and achievements a desire strong enough to induce them too to make from far away homes the journey to a land where nature has been lavish in her gifts to man and to Pendleton where her people too extend a generous, sincere hospitality to all whose trails lead them within her gates.

TODAY'S RESULTS

Just before the opening of the program of the afternoon President T. D. Taylor of the Round-up association and Miss Jane Bernoudy, probably the most popular fancy roper the Round-up crowds have ever seen, appeared on the track. President Taylor was riding the first prize saddle for the cowboys' bucking contest and Miss Bernoudy rode the first prize saddle for the girls' bucking contest.

The buckaroo who attempted to ride the buffalo was given a rough ride for a few seconds and was then unseated. The two Jersey bulls also unseated their riders without trouble and great delight to the spectators. The big red steer also dislodged his rider amid an uproar from the grandstand and bleachers. Sharkey the famous Belgrade bull was not up to standard.

Earl Patterson did not stay on top so very long but he clung to the side of the animal for more than the ten seconds. He was not dislodged until after a cowboy urged the bull to greater efforts. When Patterson did fall he landed underneath the bull and was seriously trampled.

Cowboy Pony Race.
Knapp Lynch, first; Jack Andrew, second; and Joe Lewis, third. Time, 1:02.

Squaw Race.
Lucy Luton, first; Wynapoo, second; Georgia Penny, third. Time, 1:03.

Cowgirl's Standing Race.
Wilma Seale, first; Bertha Blancett, second. Time, 1:04.

Steer Bulldogging.
Fred Spain, 24 4-5; Ed McCarty, 13 2-5; Cuba Crutchfield lost his steer; Skeeter Bill Robbins 1:03; Paul Hanson, 50 1-2.

This makes Spain champion of the world, Roy Hunter, the Vancouver soldier who made the time of 24 1-5, having been disqualified for "hoollanking" his steer. This means he pushed the steer's horns into the ground, causing the animal to turn a somersault. Sammy Garret is second, 25 2-5.

Cowboy's Relay Race.
Allen Drumheller finished first, D. Young who rode for Braden Gerking, was second and Knapp Lynch, third. Armstrong of Harrington, Wn., finished last today but won the race for the three days by 1-5 of a second. The time for the three days was E. A. Armstrong 12:36 1-5; Allen Drumheller, 12:36 2-5; D. Young-Braden Gerking, 13:07 4-5; Knapp Lynch, 12:58 3-5.

Cowgirl's Standing Race.
Benny Corbett, first; Otto Kline, second. Time, 1:03.

Cowgirls' Bucking Contest.
Fanny Sperry Steele rode Brownie without hobbled stirrups. Horse and rider did well. Minnie Thompson rode Sugar Foot, the horse did not buck well and the judges gave her

New champions of frontier sports are being born today. Before the sun goes down a new king of broncho busters will be wearing the crown of supremacy and the other champions, lesser in importance maybe but just as hard to win, will have new holders.

The final struggle for the reward of superlative class is one that is providing the vast audience of perhaps 18,000 men, women and children with a potpourri of thrills and keeping them full-voiced with admiration and approbation.

The clouds of the morning cleared away by the time the performance began but their weeping had left the track moist though not heavy. As it is, though, it injects a new element of danger into the races and the more timid of the audience are anticipating the speed events with a certain amount of fearful apprehension.

Cowboy Has 2 Ribs Broken.
The afternoon show opened with an accident which was not, however, due to the wet track. Earl Patterson of Horsefield, Sas. Canada, was thrown by Sharkey, the bucking Belgrade bull, and the ton-heavy brute struck him on the chest a powerful blow with his hind feet as the rider struck the ground. Two ribs were broken and the lung penetrated. The Red Cross hurried him to the emergency hospital, and from there he was rushed to St. Anthony's. Before being thrown, however, Patterson stuck to the bull longer than ever man has before. Sharkey's fatness making him lazy. Though two-thirds off the saddle, the man clung desperately with hands and feet and would not have been thrown had not the bull been provoked to new efforts by a kicking attendant.

The crowd was not given time to more than sigh over the accident for immediately the other bulls, and Buck, the bucking buffalo, began projecting riders into the air, much to the amusement of all. The accident was only an incident, regrettable but not sufficient to spoil the afternoon enjoyment.

Fred Spain 1st Champion Made.
Fred Spain of Telocasset was the first champion made, winning the honors in the bulldogging event by throwing his steer this afternoon in 24 4-5 seconds. Though his time was 2-5 of a second behind that of Roy Hunter, the soldier-cowboy, yesterday, the latter was disqualified because he hoolhanded or tripped his steer to stop it. Sammy Garret of Mullhall, Okla., wins second honors in this event, having thrown a steer yesterday in 25 2-5. Several cowboys are bunched for third time and the judges have not yet decided it.

The bulldogging this afternoon was not featured by any fast performances other than Spain's. It was enjoyed, though, for there were several unusual occurrences. For example, Paul Hanson went off his horse too quickly, missing his steer but pursuing

the animal on foot, overtook it and finished the feat.

Relay Race Is Exciting.
By the narrow margin of 1-5 of a second, E. A. "Sleepy" Armstrong of Harrington, Wash., retained his honors as the champion relay rider of the world, which he won at the 1913 Round-up. The race today proved the best of the three days, the four riders finishing so closely together that only inches separated them. This despite the fact that Armstrong took a big lead on the first relay. D. Young, riding for Braden Gerking, who was injured in the state coach accident yesterday, came from behind today and nosed out ahead of Allen Drumheller by 1-5 of a second. Knapp Lynch finished third with Armstrong relegated to the rear position. However, his time for the other two days enabled him to get the championship title and money. Drumheller was able to take second money by a close margin while Knapp Lynch's total time for the three days shoved him into third place.

Though he lost the race today to Luke Cayapoo, Bud Reed's total time in the Indian relay made him the champion of the red boys.

If the judges refuse to allow a protest entered last night by Dan Clark, Tommy Grimes of Cheyenne is the new World's champion steer roper. From the list of entries of the first two days, the judges selected the seven having the best time to compete in the finals, the total time on two steers to be used in determining the results. Tommy Grimes who roped and tied his steer yesterday morning in 27 seconds, got his steer today after being compelled to drag him through a fence, in 1:01, giving him a total time of 1:28. Case Preston threw his steer today in 45 2-5 seconds, the best of the day, but his total time was 1:33 13-20. Jack Fretz got his steer today in just 2-5 of a second over the minute mark and his total time on the two steers was 1:55 2-5. Clark had hard luck today, missing two casts, and it took him 1:21 to throw and tie his long horn, giving him a total time of 2:00 2-5. Clark registered a protest last evening, alleging one of the arena assistants horse's interfered with his work.

Drunken Ride Thrills.
As the brilliant parade had wound its way about the track, the judges pulled from line of march a half dozen cowboys and cowgirls from whom they chose Fred Spain of Telocasset and Miss Nellie Terney of Pendleton and introduced them to the audience as the most typical cowboy and cowgirl at the Roundup. Both were clad in costumes representative of their class, both were mounted on spirited cowponies and made a very picturesque couple as they dashed past the grandstand to clapping hands.

Adding a new thrill to today's program was the electrifying drunken ride by Walter Seale. Standing in his saddle and swaying from side to side like a true inebriate as his horse

(Continued on Page Twelve)

(Continued on Page Twelve)

(Continued on Page Twelve)

(Continued on Page Twelve)

(Continued on Page Twelve)

(Continued on Page Twelve)

(Continued on Page Twelve)

(Continued on Page Twelve)

(Continued on Page Twelve)

(Continued on Page Twelve)

(Continued on Page Twelve)

(Continued on Page Twelve)

These Pictures Show How Some Round-Up Buckers Acted Thursday



PHOTOS BY ELECTRIC STUDIO AND W. S. BOWMAN, PENDLETON.
1—Orville Adams on "Izee" before he was thrown; 2—"Skeeter Bill" Robbins had to hug the horn riding "Happy Canyon" 3—Lewis Mosley on Hotfoot, later he hit the ground; 4—"Brown Eyes" tried roll on the ground with Peggy Warren; 5—Everett Wilson on Mt. Vernon, the horse fell with him; 6—Jack Fretz making a splendid ride on "Mrs. Wiggs"