

Sports

CARPENTER AND WRIGHT READY FOR BOUT TONIGHT

BOTH BOYS ARE IN GOOD FORM AND CONFIDENT OF WINNING.

Carpenter and Billie Wright will go to rounds at the Oregon theater tonight. Carpenter has been training hard for this bout and he is in his best form. Wright is in great form and full of pep. He has been working out at the Commercial gym the past few days and the speed he has shown in his workouts indicates he is the fastest man that has ever appeared here.

Carpenter has been training at Weston for the past two weeks and he reports himself in good form. He said he never felt better in his life.

Wright, on the other hand, is just taking things easy and is saying nothing. He is leaving all the talking to Frank Purcell who is his manager. Mr. Purcell says that Carpenter will be lucky if he ever lays a glove on Wright.

There will be two good preliminaries which will start at 8:30 o'clock. The main attraction will start about 10:10 p. m.

TWO ARMIES LOCKED IN BATTLE TO GAIN STRATEGIC POSITION

TEUTON AND SLAV STRUGGLE TO SEE WHO WILL CONTROL CITY OF DVINSK.

BERLIN, Sept. 23.—The Germans are closing in on Dvinsk from the west and have penetrated the Russian advance positions, taking 2100 prisoners, an official statement said. The Slavs are retreating upon the outer defenses which have been bombarded since Sunday. Bavarian forces have captured several positions west of Valenka. The early capture of Dvinsk is predicted.

LONDON, Sept. 23.—Teuton and Slav armies are fighting a bloody duel for the possession of Dvinsk, the strategic railway center on the path to Riga and Petrograd. The battle is at close range. At many points the two armies are fighting with bayonets, according to an official statement of the Russian war office. This announcement was interpreted as further proof the German supply of shells is decreasing and that men instead of ammunition are being sacrificed in the hope of gaining a victory over the Russians.

Ex-Slaves in Poverty.

ATLANTA, Sept. 24.—There are several thousand odd ex-slaves living in Atlanta and other cities in the south who are dying for something to eat, wear and somewhere to live. Many of these old negroes are seen on the street corners of the city begging for their living," declared Professor R. R. Holmes, president of the Holmes Institute, in addressing a special meeting of prominent colored citizens and members of the Ex-Slave Association.

Holmes further said that several of the ex-slaves in Atlanta are barefooted, bareheaded and poorly clad, and many of them are found dead or dying in their homes for the want of the necessities of life. Winter will soon be here and these old colored people will have to suffer and some freeze to death.

Marines Fired Upon.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23.—A column of fifty American marines and sailors was fired on by Haitians Tuesday, Admiral Caperton reported to the navy department. The Americans returned the fire and killed one ambushed Haitian. No Americans were killed.

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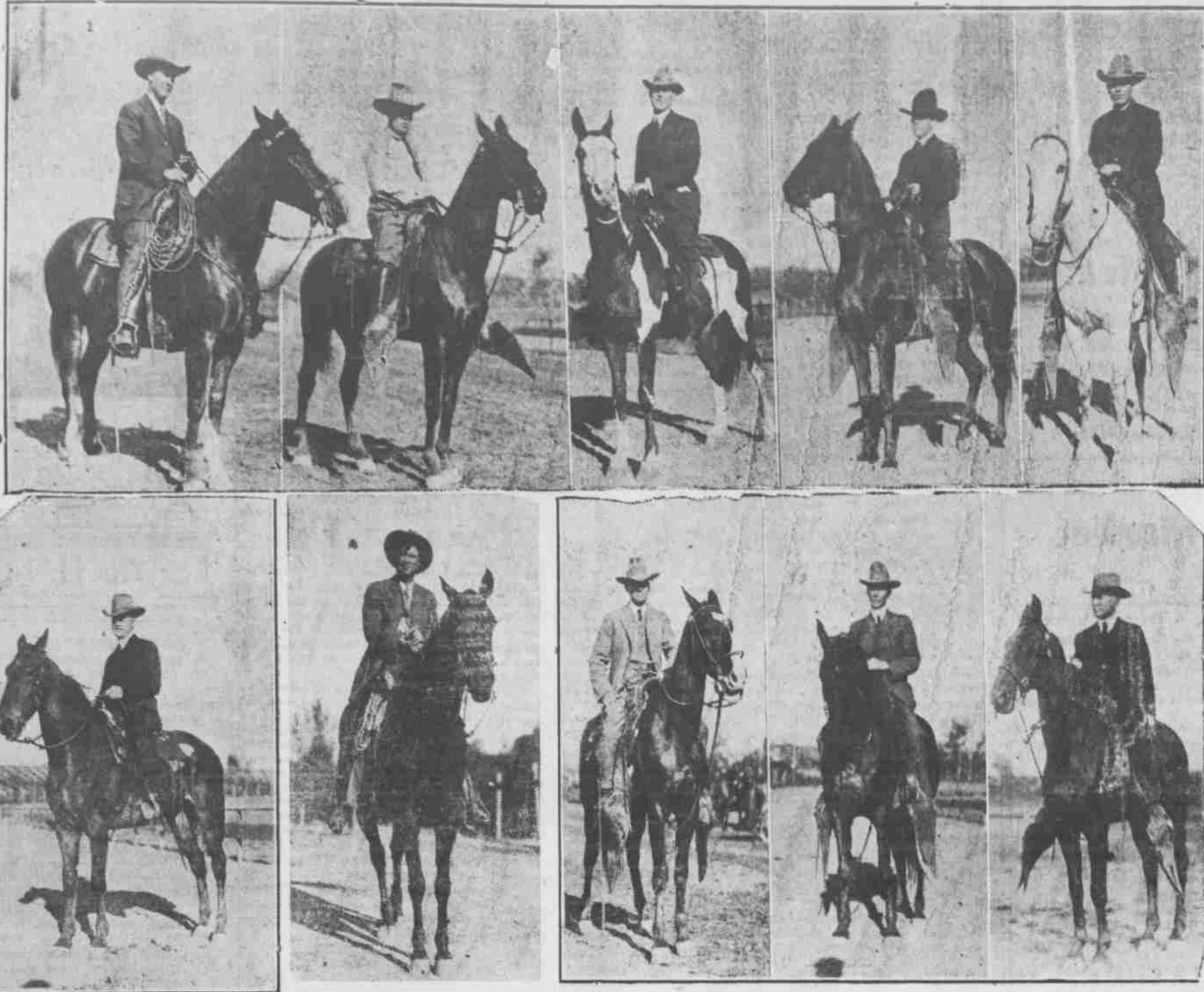
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BOARD OF DIRECTORS FOR THE 1915 ROUND-UP



Top row, left to right, T. D. Taylor, president; Roy W. Ritner, Roy T. Bishop, Sam R. Thompson, Charles H. Marsh, secretary. Lower row: H. W. Collins, Claud Penland, Fred Earl, L. G. Frazier, Dean Tatom.

1ST DAY'S CROWD ESTIMATED AT MORE THAN 2000 OVER THE ATTENDANCE OF 1ST DAY, 1914

Opening of Annual Round-Up Yesterday is One of the Best Exhibitions in History of the Famous Cowboy Carnival—Races are Thrilling—Girl Riders Distinguished.

Fully 2000 more people than were present at the first day of the 1914 Round-up were in the grandstand and bleachers yesterday to see the 1915 show begin. An estimate of 19,000 people in the park yesterday is a conservative estimate and today there will be as many present as saw the Saturday show of the 1914 Round-up.

It was one of the best opening exhibitions in the history of the nationally famous cowboy carnival. The races, every one of them, were thrilling from first to last, the steers and the outlaw horses fought the cowboys to a standstill, the animals as often the winners as the men, the exhibitions were the best the range land produces, there was the same old snap and ginger, the fire and enthusiasm and the same number of unprogrammed events that go to keep the spectators constantly on the alert.

Perhaps the event which made the greatest hit of the day was the cowgirl's relay race in which Ruth Parton, champion of last year, Bertha Blancett, champion in two previous years, and Vera McGinnis fought for the best time. Each had fast horses and for the first half mile relay kept abreast of each other. On the first change Miss Parton took a small lead over Mrs. Blancett and held it through each of the succeeding relays, but her finish was only a few seconds ahead of the other. But for an unruly last horse, Miss McGinnis would have been but a few yards behind Mrs. Blancett. The crowd yelled itself hoarse as the cowgirls leaped from horse to horse and urged them to their topmost speed.

Allan Drumheller, son of George Drumheller, prominent Washington farmer and stockman, took chief honors in the cowboys' races. In turn he finished first in the cowboys' relay and pony express races. His horses were exceptionally fast and his riding and change of mounts as good as any ever seen here. By an even six seconds he defeated "Sleepy" Armstrong in the relay race while in the pony express he was nearly five seconds ahead of Tommy Grimes of Cheyenne at the finish.

Great Bucking.

In the bucking contest some great rides were made on some of the worst outlaws in the world and some great tumbles were taken by buckaroos from the backs of others. The most spectacular ride of the day was made by Ben Oakes on "Sundance." When first he mounted, the unruly brute did the always-feared "fallover," but the buckaroo extricated himself and mounted again. After a straightaway running buck had failed to dislodge the human cocklebur, the big mustang pivoted, pinwheeled, plunged high in the air and, as a last resort, dashed into the judges' horses and made vain attempts to brush off the clinging legs that pricked his flanks. When the rider descended, after the horse had been taken up, he was given a great ovation.

"Angel," upon whose back Lou Minor rode into the championship in 1912, yesterday made his first appearance at a Round-up since that memorable day three years ago. Shortly after the 1912 show, he escaped with two other outlaws to the mountain ranges and for two years enjoyed liberty. Yesterday, he was too fat to do himself justice but, nevertheless, made some terrific plunges. Fred Helde, however, was too good a rider to be thrown and kept his seat though he did not court a fall by scratching his mount.

Across the arena and into the corral. "Butter Creek," one of the best of the second-string buckers, made three mighty bounds and Cliff Gared bit the dust. Slim Chambers drew a poor mount in "Arrow" and was given a second mount, "Izee" which he rode in good form. Andrew Jack, an Indian boy, mounted "Wardalooopa" and was churned breathless before he finally left his saddle for terra firma via the air route.

The mighty old "Long Tom" ridden for the first time since last year, drew a good rider in Ira de Millie who stayed in the saddle throughout the pounding of the big sorrel. But he did not ride in accredited form, being forced to go down for the horn to keep his seat. "Speedball," the black demon, made a terrific buck and projected Lester Pope into space. "Smithy" forced A. Skeeps to pull leather to save himself from a fall but "Corbett" had not the punch of his namesake, failing to shake Charles Keith. "Casey Jones," who threw his every rider last year, was not to the liking of Frank Downs and he failed to show up as did two other riders who had entered.

The four Indian and squaw races proved popular with the crowd while the tug of war and quick change race furnished amusement. The Chariot race, a new event for the Round-up, was an interesting and closely contested one as were the standing races.

The exhibition feats of cowboy and cowgirl skill raised ripples of wonderment from the audience. Cuba Crutchfield, beyond doubt the greatest trick and fancy roper in the world performed seemingly impossible feats with his lariat. Up and down, about and around his body, back and forth the whirling noose hissed and writhed while the master roper turned somersaults, stood on his head, laid flat down and went through various other contortions. One of his best feats was the roping of a horse and rider while standing on his head. Roy Jones, Ben Corbett and Jaun Montano also performed difficult feats with their ropes.

Though Otto Kline, the champion trick rider of 1913 and 1914, was not present, having been killed at Madison Square Garden last spring, there were men to take his place. The Seale Bros. and Tommy Grimes dashed up and down the track, leaping over their horses and back and doing all manners of feats in freak horsemanship, while Vera McGinnis and Mabel DeLong upheld the honors of their sex in this feature.

In the middle of the program, the thousands of spectators were given an opportunity to rest their nerves and catch their breath while they feasted their eyes on the gorgeous spectacle of hundreds of cowboys and cowgirls, picturesque in their gay colors, and hundreds of Indians in their rich and brilliant parade dresses filing past the grandstand in the mounted grand march.

As the dust from the fast and furious Indian pony race cleared away, Governor James Withycombe climbed down from his box and mounted a beautiful black horse upon which was the prize saddle in the bucking contest. He was given an enthusiastic applause as he rode around the track with President T. D. Taylor and fell into line in the grand march. The parade was led by W. R. Taylor

as flag bearer and he was followed by the mounted cowboy band. Pennant bearers, the directors of the Round-up, the cowboys and cowgirls and a long line of Indians passed around the track and into the arena. It was picturesque beyond description and was received with the same enthusiasm that these parades have always received. The spectacle ended with a forward dash across the arena by the entire troop.

The most exciting and the most wildly mythical event was saved for the last, the wild horse race in which twenty cowboys attempted all at once to mount an equal number of snorting cayuses, never before ridden. For ten minutes the air was full of heaving bodies, flying hoofs and hats as the buckaroos tried to keep their unsteady seats and at the same time urge their mounts around the track. More than one fall was taken, more than one horse broke loose but fully half of the entries made the circuit in due course of time. Dell Blancett performed the required task and was followed by Tommy Grimes and Red Parker.

The summary of the competitive events is as follows:

Cowboys' Pony Race.

First, Allen Drumheller, of Walla Walla; second, "Sleepy" Armstrong; third, Darrell Cannon. Time, 56 4-8 seconds.

Squaw Race.

First, Amacus.

Cowgirl's Standing Race.

First, Vera McGinnis; second, Bertha Blancett. Time, 31 seconds. Quarter mile.

Cowboys' Relay Race.

First, Allen Drumheller, riding his own string, time, 4:13 1-5 sec.; second, "Sleepy" Armstrong, riding his own string, time, 4:19 1-5 sec.; third, Bill Abbott, riding Boise polo string, time 4:25 4-5 sec.; 4th, Darrell Cannon, riding own string, time 4:34 1-5 sec.; fifth, Braden Gerking, riding Ed McCarty's string, time 4:48 2-5 sec.

Cowgirl's Bucking Contest.

Bonnie McCarroll rode Snake; Peggy Warren rode Handsome Harry; Princess Redbird pulled leather on Dempsey; Bertha Blancett rode Gray Eagle.

Steer Bullfighting.

Glen Bushes threw steer, time 1:43 2-5 sec.; Paul Hanson lost steer; John Muir lost steer; Jess Stahl disqualified.

Cowboys' Jumping Race.

First, Sid Seale, time 1:01 1-5 sec.; second, Ben Corbett.

Steer Roping Contest.

Dell Blancett, time 48 sec.; Tom Grimes, time 1:28 1-5; Jim Roach, time 1:30; Chas. Weir, time, 59 4-5 sec.

Maverick Race.

Won by Jim Roach.

Indian Relay Race.

Won by Jess George, time 2:11 1-5.

Cowgirl's Cowpony Race.

Ruth Parton, first; Lila Smith, second; Vera McGinnis, third. Time 55 2-5.

Pony Express Race.

Allan Drumheller, first, time 2:04 1-5; Tommy Grimes, second, time 2:11; Charles Reed, third, time 2:17 1-5; Braden Gerking, fourth, time 2:19.

Stagecoach Race.

Won by Glen Bushes' team, Guy Hayes driving. Jim Roach, other

contestant, disqualified by accident. Charles R. Zibe Morse, first; Jim Roach, second.

Cowgirl's Relay Race.

Ruth Parton, first, time 4:07; Bertha Blancett, second, time 4:09 4-5; Vera McGinnis, third, time 4:16 2-5.

Indian Race (Thoroughbred).

Joe Craig, first; Billy McKay, second; Jim White, third.

Quick Change Race.

Ed McCarty, first; Joe Forrest, second.

Tug of War.

Won by Buffalo Vernon's team.

Bucking Contest.

Fred Helde rode Angel; Bert Gattiff thrown by Cuddeac; Allen Holt rode Mrs. Wiggs; Yakima Canutt rode Old Baldy; Cliff Gared thrown by Butter Creek; A. Skeeps pulled leather on Smithy; Andrew Jack thrown by Wardalooopa; Charles Keith rode Corbett; Slim Chambers rode Arrow and Helde; Lester Pope thrown by Speedball; Ben Oakes rode Sundance; Ira de Millie pulled leather on Long Tom.

Wild Horse Race.

Won by Dell Blancett; Tom Grimes second; Red Parker, third.

Four Aviators Drowned.

BERLIN, Sept. 23.—Four French aviators were brought down yesterday during the "greatest aircraft and artillery action along the entire front," according to an official statement.

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BULGARIA AND GREECE DRAWING NEAR WARFARE

MOBILIZATION OF BULGARIANS STIRS GREEKS TO ACTION; LONDON FEARFUL.

LONDON, Sept. 23.—Bulgaria and Greece were brought nearer war by developments today while Roumania's attitude seemingly was in doubt. Serbia has replied to Bulgaria's mobilizing maneuvers by moving two divisions within striking distance of the Bulgarian frontier, ready for action at a moment's notice.

Crown Prince Alexander plans to lead the Serbians if war results from the seething Balkan situation. At many places it is reported Greek officers on leave are ordered to be ready to go to Athens immediately. Despite the Bulgarian statement that mobilization is meant as armed neutrality London is extremely pessimistic.

ATHENS, Sept. 23.—A new mobilization decree, promulgated by King Ferdinand of Bulgaria at midnight, called to the colors 27 classes of reservists.

Divorce Suits Rout Judge.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 24.—Because the troubles of the parties to divorce suits has got on his nerves, Judge Charles Monroe, who has presided over the divorce court for several years, asked to be relieved. He has heard nearly 10,000 divorce cases. "One of the worst features," said Judge Monroe, "is that it is impossible to provide for women with large families of children out of the wages of the husband, and there is so much distress coming under my observation that I must make a change."

AN OLD RECIPE TO DARKEN HAIR

SAGE TEA AND SULPHUR TURNS GRAY, FADED HAIR DARK AND GLOSSY.

Almost everyone knows that Sage Tea and Sulphur, properly compounded, brings back the natural color and lustre to the hair when faded, streaked or gray; also ends dandruff, itching scalp and stops falling hair. Years ago the only way to get this mixture was to make it at home, which is messy and troublesome. Nowadays we simply ask at any drug store for "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound." You will get a large bottle for about 50 cents. Everybody uses this old, famous recipe, because no one can possibly tell that you darkened your hair, as it does it so naturally and evenly. You dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning the gray hair disappears, and after another application of two, your hair becomes beautifully dark, thick and glossy and you look years younger.

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