



Bertha Blancett Wins Championship in the Bucking Contest; 16,000 People See Events at Last Day of the Round-Up

ANNUAL PAGEANT BRINGS TO MIND THE OLDEN DAYS

Westward Ho Parade, Mile or More in Length, is Viewed by Thousands of People This Morning.

TURN-OUT DAZZLES THROUGS

Picturesque Display is Complete in Depicting an Age that is Gone—Not an Important Phase of the Early Life on Mountains and Plains is Left Out.

All that made the old west wild, all that made it beautiful and picturesque, all that made it so distinctively different from any place on the globe was presented to thousands of admiring people this morning in the Westward Ho parade, the annual pageant of the Round-up.

A mile or more in length, brilliant, dazzling, picturesque beyond description, a feast of color, faithful and complete in depicting an age that is just to an age that is present, it was a triumph of pageantry.

Not an important phase of the early life on the mountains, plains and rangeland was missed in the long line of march. Hundreds of Indians, descendants of the knightly Umatilla, Cayuse, Walla Walla and Nez Perce bedecked with savage splendor in their rich trappings; cowboys and cowgirls, mounted on spirited ponies and flaunting the gay colors they love; lumbering old stage-coaches, first carriers of the west; immigrant train of prairie schooners; a Redbluff freighter outfit, ancestor of the box-car; a packtrain of lowly mules, such as used to carry supplies over mountain trails to the hardy miners and prospectors; these and many other features of the pioneer days passed in review before the crowd.

A new and unique feature of the Westward-Ho parade this year was the float in which Miss Doris Reber, queen of the Round-up, rode. It was a huge replica of the first prize saddle perfectly designed, perfectly stamped and adorned and forming a fitting throne for the sovereign of the great frontier festival. Dressed in cowboy costume, she sat high up on the cantel and on either side of her were her little aides, Thelma Marie Morris and James Raley, Jr., also wearing frontier costumes.

The parade was led by W. R. Taylor, bearing the standard from which floated the Round-up pennant bearers. Trumpeters announced the approach of the pageant and the mounted cowboy band followed immediately behind the trumpeters. In the line of march were also two other bands, the Milton and Elgin bands seated in big band wagons.

The procession passed first up Main street to Bluff, up Bluff to Thompson, north on Thompson through the residence district to Court, down Court to Main and then south on Main again to Railroad street where it broke up.

GERMAN SET-BACK IS REPORTED DECISIVE BY SLAV WAR OFFICE

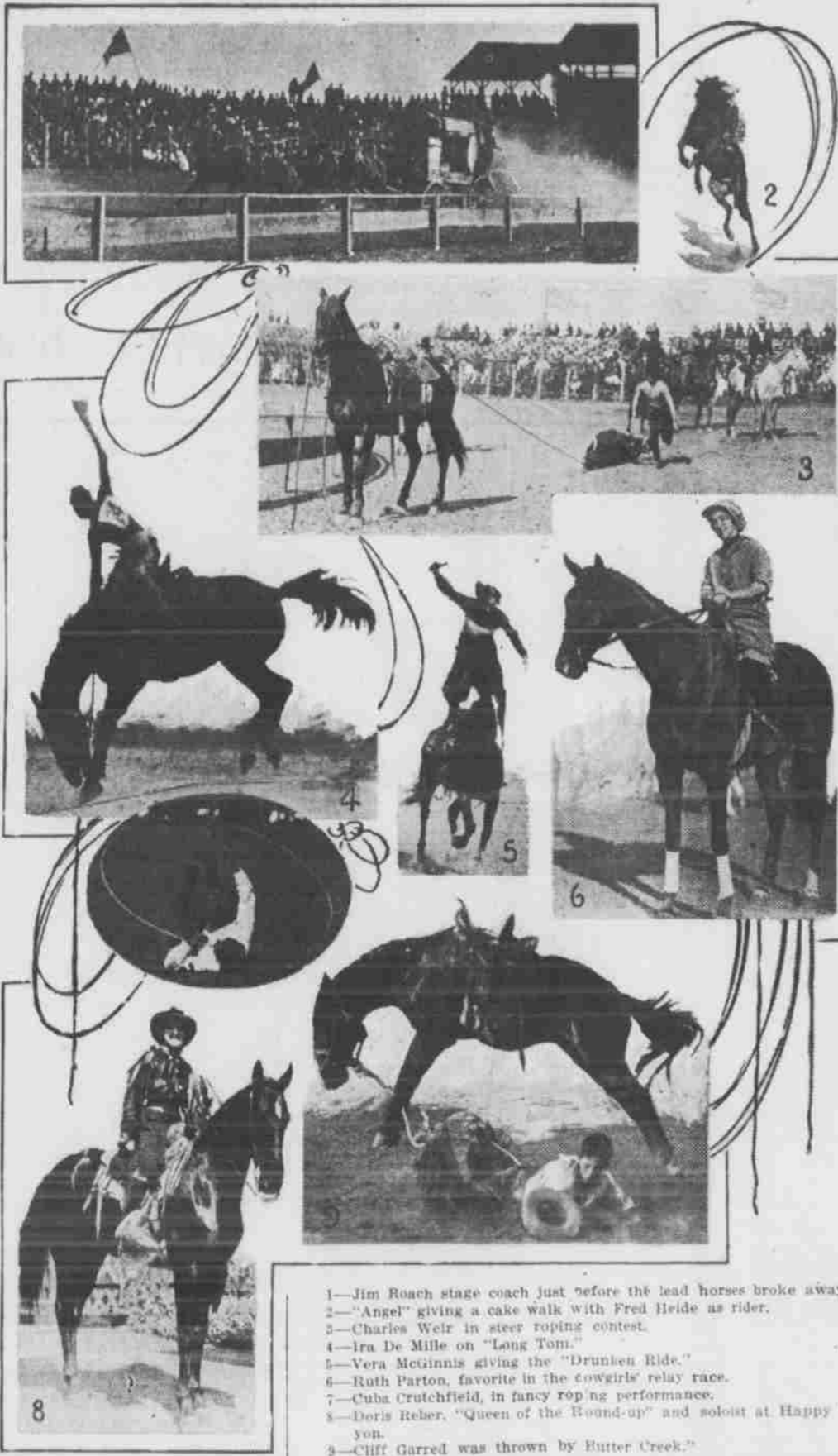
RUSSIANS SAID TO HAVE CAPTURED TWO FORTRESSES FROM TEUTONS.

PETROGRAD, Sept. 25.—The recapture of the Pinsk and Dubno fortresses by Russians was predicted officially. The Russians are making new gains in the face of German assaults. Von Mackensen is hard-pressed about Pinsk. His left wing has retreated five miles, under the Russian pressure. The Slavs retook Logishin. The Germans sustained a heavy loss east of Logishin. Von Mackensen's right wing is floundering in the marshes south of Pinsk.

An official statement claims that the operations in the Latsk regions have been partly successful and that 30 officers and 4000 men with machine guns, field kitchens and telephones have been captured. The battles at Dvinsk and along the Dvina are still in progress.

Live Scenes During Thursday's Round-Up

Photos by W. S. Bowman, Pendleton.



- 1—Jim Roach stage coach just before the lead horses broke away.
- 2—"Angel" giving a cake walk with Fred Heide as rider.
- 3—Charles Weir in steer roping contest.
- 4—Ira De Mille on "Long Tom."
- 5—Vera McGinnis giving the "Drunken Ride."
- 6—Ruth Parton, favorite in the cowgirls' relay race.
- 7—Cuba Crutchfield, in fancy roping performance.
- 8—Doris Reber, "Queen of the Round-up" and soloist at Happy Canyon.
- 9—Cliff Garred was thrown by Butter Creek.

Last Day's Results at a Glance

- COWBOYS' PONY RACE**
First, Allen Drumheller, time, 56 sec.; second, Mack Gaunt; third, Sleepy Armstrong.
- SQUAW RACE**
First, Irene Bushman; second, Pahot; third, Capt. Samkin.
- COWGIRLS' STANDING RACE**
First, Vera McGinnis, time, 30 2-5 sec.; second, Bertha Blancett.
- COWGIRLS' BUCKING CONTEST**
Peggy Warren rode Snake; Princess Redbird rode Blue Blazes; Bertha Blancett rode Dempsey.
- STEER BULLDOGGING**
Dell Blancett, lost steer; John Thomas, lost steer; Geo. Frances, time 42 3-5 sec.; Frank McCarroll, time 40 3-5 sec.; H. M. Matthews, time 1 25 1-5.
- COWBOYS' STANDING RACE**
Sid Seale, first; Ben Corbett, second.
- COWBOYS' RELAY RACE**
Today's result—First, Sleepy Armstrong, time 4:18 4-5; second, Bill Abbott, time 4:19; third Allen Drumheller, time 4:22 1-5.
- STEER ROPING CONTEST**
Today's result. Dan Clark, lost steer; Buffalo Vernon, lost steer; Geo. Frances, time 1:14; Geo. Weir, time 37 2-5; Dell Blancett, time 1:15; Chas. Weir, time 30 3-5 sec.; Red Parker, time 1:27.
- MAVERICK RACE**
Won by Buffalo Vernon.
- INDIAN PONY RACE**
First, Metiso; second, Eat No Meat.

15 BEST RIDERS OF WORLD ENTER IN SEMI-FINALS

Bucking Contest Will Represent the Pick of the Entrants at the Sixth Annual Round-Up.

THREE TO RIDE IN FINALS

Hardest Plunging Outlaw Horses of the West Have Been Saved for the Wind-up—Steer Roping and Bulldogging Are Other Events Which Are Proving Exciting.

Fifteen of the best riders in the world are in the semi-finals of the world's championship bucking contest this afternoon. Picked from the contestants in the Thursday and Friday afternoon and the Friday morning contests, they represent the pick of the whole in the viewpoint of the judges. There were many other good rides made but those put up by these men were the best. From them will be chosen the three men who will ride for the championship and those three will have their ability tested to the utmost for the hardest plunging outlaw horses the west knows have been saved for them. Long Tom, the old king, Speedball and Caldesac, will make the champion.

The following are the fifteen who qualified for the semi-finals of the world's championship bucking contest this afternoon: Ed McCarty of Cheyenne on Old Colonial; R. S. Hall of Philomath, Ore., on Angel; John Muir of Maupin, Ore., on Whistling Annie; Jim Massey of Snyder, Texas, on Butter Creek; Yakima Canutt of Pomeroy, Neb., on Yellow Fever; Dell Blancett of Phoenix, on Casey Jones; Jackson Sundown of Nez Perce reservation on Lightfoot; Paul Hansen of Cheyenne on K. C. Roan; Darrell Cannon of Ritter, Ore., on Wardaloo; J. B. Woodall of Ardmore, Oklahoma, on Wiggle; Wilkins Williams of Cayuse, Ore., on Hellfirejack; Ed McGilvray of Prineville on Sundance; Lee Caldwell of Pendleton on Two-step and Harley Thorne of Holdman, Ore., on Headlight.

Nine of the fifteen riders qualifying for the semi-finals made their preliminary rides during the afternoon show yesterday, five rode Friday morning and only one at the initial performance.

The steer roping contest this afternoon was between the seven ropers making the best time during the first two days. They are, with the time they made with their first steer, Red Parker 25 4-5, Buffalo Vernon 31 2-5, George Weir 31 2-5, George Frances, 49 3-5, Dell Blancett, 45, Dan Clark 54, and Charles Weir 59 4-5. Each is required by the judges to throw a second steer and the best average time for the two, wins the championship money.

When the show opened today, the bulldoggers had three fast marks to beat to get in the money. Frank Cable of Pendleton yesterday made a mark of 29 3-5, Buffalo Vernon of Cheyenne made 34 and Juan Montano of Tucson, Arizona, made 59 3-5 seconds.

Woman Burned to Death.
NEW HALEM, Sept. 25.—Mrs. Fred Eggleston, 30, was burned to death in a fire which destroyed her home near here. Eggleston carried her three children to safety and escaped herself. Mrs. Eggleston accompanied them, but evidently went back into the house later and perished.

Drumheller Wins Championship.
Neck and neck the tandem teams ridden by Bertha Blancett and Vera McGinnis in the standing cowgirls' race went around the track while the crowd cheered for both. Miss McGinnis finished the quarter mile just a second ahead of Mrs. Blancett.

The unexpected happened today in the cowboys' relay race when Allan Drumheller is champion cowboy relay rider making best total time for the three days—Frank Cable is the new champion Bulldogger of the World—George Weir wins Championship in Steer Roping.

NEWS SUMMARY

General.
Greeks are anxious to enter the war on the side of the allies. Great demonstrations are held in Athens.
German reverses in Galicia are serious according to the Russian war office.
Local.
Annual Westward Ho parade is faithful picture of the old west. 16,000 people see final contests of the Round-up.
Best riders of the world are entered in the semi-final bucking contests. Wild steer causes stir in Happy Canyon.
Baker delegation to the Round-Up is given royal welcome.

Allan Drumheller is Champion Cowboy Relay Rider Making Best Total Time for the Three Days—Frank Cable is the New Champion Bulldogger of the World—George Weir Wins Championship in Steer Roping.

New World Champions Made Today

The following won championship titles this afternoon at the final events of the Round-up:

CHAMPION COWGIRL IN BUCKING CONTEST
Bertha Blancett of Phoenix, Ariz., on Dempsey. Prize \$125 and 514 pair of boots presented by Alexander's; second, Peggy Warren of Hamilton, Mont.; third, Princess Redbird, of Flambeau, N. D.

CHAMPION RELAY RACER
Allan Drumheller of Walla Walla. Prize \$400 and hand made bridle presented by Gadwa of Pendleton. Total time for three days 12:49 2-5 seconds. Sleepy Armstrong of Pendleton, total time for three days 12:52; third, Bill Abbott of Boise. Total time for three days 13:07 1-5.

CHAMPION BULLDOGGER
Frank Cable of Pendleton. Prize \$100 and genuine beaver hat presented by Bond Bros. Time (made yesterday) 29 3-5; second, Buffalo Vernon of Cheyenne, time 34 seconds (made yesterday); third, Frank McCarroll, time 40 2-5 (made yesterday).

CHAMPION STEER ROPER
George Weir of Monument, N. M., prize \$400 and \$150 steer roping saddle made by Hamley and Co., and presented by Pendleton Commercial association; average time for two days 34 2-5 sec.; second, Charles Weir of Monument, N. M., average time 45 1-5 sec.; third, Red Parker of Valentine, Nebr., average time 56 2-5.

With the championships in all of the popular sports of the frontier world to be decided before 5 o'clock this evening, the cowgirl and the cowboy contestants, who in the preliminaries of the two previous days, have qualified for the right to continue their efforts in the semi-finals and finals, are this afternoon giving the uttermost that is in them to the struggle for supremacy. The best riders, the best ropers and the best bulldoggers that have been developed on the narrowing rangelands of the west are pitted against each other and the 16,000 people or more gathered about the big stadium for the concluding exhibition of the sixth annual Round-up have caught the spirit of the contest and are watching intently, cheering wildly and thrilling all over with sensations that chase each other over their quivering nerves.

The grand climax of frontier exhibitions has been reached in this the last of the sixth successive show. Thousands are on hand. The mammoth grandstand and long segments of bleachers are almost a solid mass of seething humanity, a hazy blue sky hangs over the scene and a slight breeze keeps the spectators from overheating in their enthusiasm.

It was not yet quite 1:30 when the bucking bulls and burros were turned loose at their mirth-making antics and the first pistol cracked to start the cowpony race. Allan Drumheller again finished first in this race with Mack Gaunt, winner of yesterday's making second. Subiding from the excitement of the squaw race, the crowd was thrown into high glee by a colored buckaroo riding a runaway horse while facing tailward.

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(Continued on page five.)

Wild Steer Causes Stir Among the Visitors in Happy Canyon

"This is no damn game for a tenderfoot to play."
Puffing, perspiring and excited, a portly, well-dressed, well-fed visitor at Happy Canyon last night was casting his eye about for a safe retreat when the above remark escaped him. He was not consciously humorous. He was addressing a friend in all earnestness and he was searching for a haven of refuge with real despair written on his face. The longhorned steer, which had been released in the streets of the "frontier town," had started a near panic when, to escape the noise and glare and tormenting cowboys, it had twice bolted into the dancing pavilion and dashed headlong through the "Red Dog Saloon," scattering people in their chaotic before a whirlwind. The portly well-fed "tenderfoot" was one of those in the steer's way and, after two narrow escapes, he decided he liked not the ways of the wild and woolly west.
The rampage of the steer was one of the events not scheduled on the program last evening but, for all the excitement, no damage was done. In dashing a third time through the Log Cabin Saloon, Jesse Stahl (colored) grabbed the brute and unfettered the strap about its horns for which a reward of ten dollars was offered.
The greatest crowd ever gathered in the "canyon" was packed and jammed there last night, the gate receipts showing that there were nearly a thousand more admissions than (Continued on page four.)