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All we will say is, **Be Here Tomorrow.**

ALEXANDERS

LEE CALDWELL WINS. (Continued from page one.)

law "Lightfoot" that had thrown him in the finals of the 1911 Round-up and he became a great favorite when he made another brilliant ride on Cuddeas. Caldwell drew the redoubtable old "Long Tom," maker of champions.

From the first great bound of the sorrel brute, he raked old Long Tom's sides with his sharp spurs, something no other rider has ever done. Across the arena the big animal pounded but Caldwell was never shaken.

The judges, however, were divided in their decision and Caldwell was required to ride "Spiffire," a wicked little buckler, that he raked with his frowls fore and aft. Still the judges were undecided and "Feedee Nutt," a hard plunger, was brought for him to mount.

brought to a close the last exhibition of the sixth annual Round-up, and there were eighteen thousand people to testify that it was the greatest show in the world.

Two champions of 1914 retained their titles. Bertha Blancett of Phoenix successfully defended her title of champion cowgirl broncho buster against Peggy Warren and Princess Redbird, and Ruth Parton of Toppensish, the pretty cowgirl champion relay rider, won the last race of the three day contest Saturday and her total time was more than 20 seconds better than that of Bertha Blancett who nosed out a second over Vera McGinnis.

Wins Two Championships. Not only does Allan Drumheller of Walla Walla wear the title of champion cowboy relay rider but he is pony express champion, too. By a scant two seconds he took the former title away from E. A. Armstrong early in the afternoon, but his margin of victory in the pony express was a wider one, his total time being more than a half minute better than Tomny Grimes of Cheyenne. His horsemanship and ability to change from one mount to another was superb and made him a popular favorite.

tying two steers in an average time of 24 2-5 seconds and the latter took second by making an average of 45 1-4.

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Roan" rode with his spurs in his clinch but sat straight in the saddle. Sundown mounted to the middle of the sunfishing "Lightfoot" and at the first jump showed daylight. After that, however, he steadied and made a sensational ride. "Lightfoot" tried the same trick by which he disposed of the Indian in 1911, brushing against the judges' horses, but this time it failed to work. "Wiggle" put his head to the ground and bounded across the arena in great jumps but Woodall, with spurs set, held his position in good form.

Wilkins Williams, a local Indian, took a firm seat on "Hellfirejack" and staid until horse and rider went over the fence. From the very first jump Lee Caldwell spurred "Two-step," gouging him in the shoulders and scratching him clear to the backbone. "Sundance," a hard plunger, threw Ed McGilvray of Prineville in a half dozen jumps and Harley Thorne of Holdman went off over "Headlight" at the third volcano's upheaval.

The selection of the judges of the three buckaroos to make the ride for the title proved popular and the Indian or Lightfoot was the favorite until Caldwell had proved his superiority beyond all question. Neither Sundown nor Canutt loosened their legs in making their final rides, while Caldwell's spurs left their marks on every horse he rode.

Submarines Bombaraded. AMSTERDAM, Sept. 24.—Allied aeroplanes bombaraded German submarines lying in the canal between Bruges and Zeebrugge Sunday and Monday nights, according to dispatches received here. A munitions factory at Bruges also was bombaraded. What damage, if any, was done was not stated.

Worth Their Weight in Gold. "I have used Chamberlain's Tablets and found them to be just as represented, a quick relief for headaches, dizzy spells and other symptoms denoting a torpid liver and a disordered condition of the digestive organs. They are worth their weight in gold," writes Miss Clara A. Driggs, Elba, N. Y. Obtainable everywhere.—Adv.

Exposition Shows Profit. SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 24.—In a statement of the finances of the Panama-Pacific exposition covering the period from its opening February 20 to September 5 submitted by Rodney S. Durkee, controller, a net cash income of \$214,595. is shown. The total income for the period was \$4,647,015, balanced against a total expenditure of \$3,732,413.

Bees' Attack is serious. BEAVER, Pa., Sept. 25.—William Scherrn, 37 years old, is in a critical condition in a hospital as a result of having been stung by bees. Scherrn climbed a tree and endeavored to saw off a limb upon which the bees had swarmed. The insects attacked him.

Allies Make Raid. AMSTERDAM, Sept. 23.—Allied airmen bombaraded the submarine and military base at Bruges Sunday and Monday nights, inflicting heavy damage and, it is reported, destroying the German factory.

K. C. Meets Something. KANSAS CITY, Sept. 24.—Kansas City tried the lid off the local football season here, meeting Olathe college.

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Events in the War One Year Ago Today

- The French and British war offices reported slight gains along the western front after severe attacks and counter attacks. Berlin declared there had been practically no change in position.
- Petrograd issued a report from the Grand Duke Nicholas which confirmed the defeat of the Germans under Gen. Von Hindenberg in East Prussia.
- The Austrians, according to a Russian report, were retreating after a battle, and were being pursued into the Carpathians by the Russians. Another fort at Przemysl fell.
- A French battleship was sunk by the guns of the Austrian forts at Cattaro, according to Berlin reports.

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