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PATRIOTIC NOTE IN ROUND-UP PROGRAM SIRS THROING TO WILDEST ENTHUSIASM

APPEARANCE OF FLAG BRINGS WHOLE MASS OF SPECTATORS UPSTANDING WITH CHEERS

Crowd Exceeds Opening Day by Several Thousand, Estimated Attendance Being 20,000; Spokane Business Men Stage Parade Around Track; Bill Jenkins Manages to Stay on Back of Sharkey; Eddie Turk Again Wins the Pony Race

Though the war is just now shoved into the background as far as the thousands here to enjoy the Round-Up is concerned, the crowd has not left its patriotism behind. This was proved this afternoon as yesterday afternoon when the appearance of the flag of America brought the whole mass of spectators upstanding and evoked a cheering such as did none of the exciting events.

some bull rider when he staid upon the back of Sharkey, the champion Belgrade. MISHAP IN PONY RACE. The pony race started off with a mishap, Jim Lewis and his horse falling over the arena fence in the getaway of the dozen riders. In this event Eddie Turk duplicated his win of yesterday, pulling ahead of Sleepy Armstrong just at the finish. Scoop Martin again won third.

BARN AND CONTENTS DESTROYED BY FIRE

A barn and its contents on the Dr. C. J. Smith ranch near Juniper which is being farmed by James Hill was completely destroyed by fire this afternoon. The cause is unknown. The loss included 250 sacks of chop and 120 tons of hay. Several hundred sacks of wheat on the outside were slightly damaged. A number of autos from Helix went out to help save the house which was threatened by the blaze. No one was at home, the Hill family being in Pendleton at the Round-Up.

GUARD REACHES CAMP GREENE

Spokane Infantry Company Included in Unit. CHARLOTTE, N. C., Sept. 21.—Three national guard units from Oregon and Washington arrived at Camp Greene today from American Lake. They were Companies B and C of the first separate battalion, Oregon engineers, and Company I of Spokane, Second Washington infantry.

VOTE PAINLEVE CONFIDENCE

Chamber of Deputies Approves New French Ministry. PARIS, Sept. 21.—Confidence in the new Painleve ministry was voted by the chamber of deputies by 275 to 1. The socialists abstained from voting.

WESTWARD HO PARADE AT 10:30 TOMORROW

Tomorrow morning at 10:30 the Westward Ho Parade will be held. It is without question the most picturesque and the most brilliantly beautiful pageant in the world. All that is in the mounted parade at the park each afternoon will be in and much more. Every phase of the old west will be depicted. The parade will form on West Alta street and the course will be from Alta to Garden, on Garden to Water, on Water to Main, south on Main to Railroad, east on Railroad to Thompson, north on Thompson to Alta, east on Alta to Mill, north on Mill to Court and west on Court to the Round-Up grounds.

MILLIONAIRE'S SON FALLS DRAFT

BISBEE, Ariz., Sept. 21.—Warner A. Shattuck, son of L. C. Shattuck, millionaire copper mine owner and banker of Bisbee, has been reported to federal officials as one of 49 drafted men who failed to appear for training in the national army. According to the boy's father young Shattuck is somewhere in Mexico.

BERNSTORFF ACTIVELY PLOTTED AGAINST AMERICA WHILE HERE

BRITISH GAIN MORE GROUND NEAR YPRES

(W. P. SIMMS) BRITISH HEADQUARTERS, Sept. 21.—Behind an inferno of bursting steel, the British continued to advance along the Ypres Meunin road. The greatest artillery duel in the entire war raged last night on the Ypres front. German prisoners said the British fire was the deadliest since the beginning of the war. The British used five distinct lines of barage fire simultaneously. A great number of British airmen participated, flying low, and pouring machine gun fire into the Germans. This is the first time that airmen have been assigned to the task of machine gunning infantry. Haig reported the complete success of British attacks. The British losses are light.

Asked Berlin for \$50,000 to Influence Congress and "Other Organization" State Department Reveals Startling Message Showing Sinister Workings of Ex-Ambassador; Evidences of Former Intrigues Indicated in Report.

CONGRESSMEN ARE AROUSED; INQUIRY IS DEMANDED

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.—Bernstorff actively plotted against the United States while he was ambassador here, and asked Berlin for \$50,000 to influence congress, the state department announced. The department made public the following note which Bernstorff sent to Berlin January 22, 1917: "I request authority to pay up \$50,000 as on former occasions to influence congress and the organization you know of, which can perhaps prevent war. I am beginning in the meantime to act accordingly. In the above circumstances a public official German declaration in favor of Ireland is highly desirable to gain the support of Irish influences here."

The Bernstorff note stirred congress as no previous circumstance in the war. The senate is not in session but throughout the capitol building conversation centered on the note.

OFFICIALS DEMAND INQUIRY

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.—House and senate leaders are determined to unearth the organization through which Bernstorff worked. A searching inquiry is demanded. Congressmen admitted Lanning's revelations showed such an organization existed, but insisted it worked without the legislators knowledge or financial backing.

"Bernstorff had a big expensive organization working on congress," said Representative Adamson. "I myself heard many bedewed, bedizened women talking peace. I thought then they were German spies, and later my suspicions were confirmed. The matter should be carefully investigated."

Representative Hafin of Albany, said, "I have heard there is a card gambling room in Washington, conducted by Germans, where congressmen favoring peace are extremely lucky when they play."

Representative Howard of Georgia said, "This money was all used for telegrams. Some was used directly. I think I can pick out the men who got it."

PAPER AVOIDS SUPPRESSION

Oregon Deutsch Zeitung Becomes the Portland American.

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 21.—The Oregon Deutsche Zeitung today announced a change of its name to the Portland American. Its editor, Max Lohse, who has been under investigation by the government, and other German employes have been dismissed, according to A. E. Kern, its publisher, and hereafter it will be printed in English. In an editorial Kern said the changes were made because he had been notified the paper would be suppressed if it attempted to continue publication in German.

TODAY'S NEWS FROM YOUR HOMETOWN

By Special Wire to the East Oregonian

PRINEVILLE MAN KILLED

PRINEVILLE, Ore., Sept. 21.—Thurman Claypool, son of L. C. Claypool, a prominent stockman, was killed when the horse he was riding fell on the road 50 miles east of Prineville. Claypool was recently drafted for the army.

PENSION FUND PROBE

SALEM, Ore., Sept. 21.—As the result of the attention attracted to the affairs of the Oregon Soldiers Home by the clash between Commandant Markee and Architect Thompson, the state board of control is preparing to investigate Markee's handling of the pension money now being received by inmates of the home. Since Markee has been at the head of the institution thousands of dollars of pension money has passed through his hands. He has never made report.

BRADLEY TRIAL BEGUN

SALEM, Sept. 21.—The trial of A. E. Bradley, who shot and killed Fred Moore on a farm near

HOLIDAY IN SAN FRANCISCO

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 21.—Today is a holiday throughout the city as the people say "farewell to the drafted men. Schools, courts and stores are closed this afternoon."

CARS COLLIDE IN TACOMA

TACOMA, Sept. 21.—Motorman Andrew Boltano was killed and several passengers injured in a street car collision this morning. The cars met on a single track in a dense fog.

BOOZE BOAT CAPSIZES

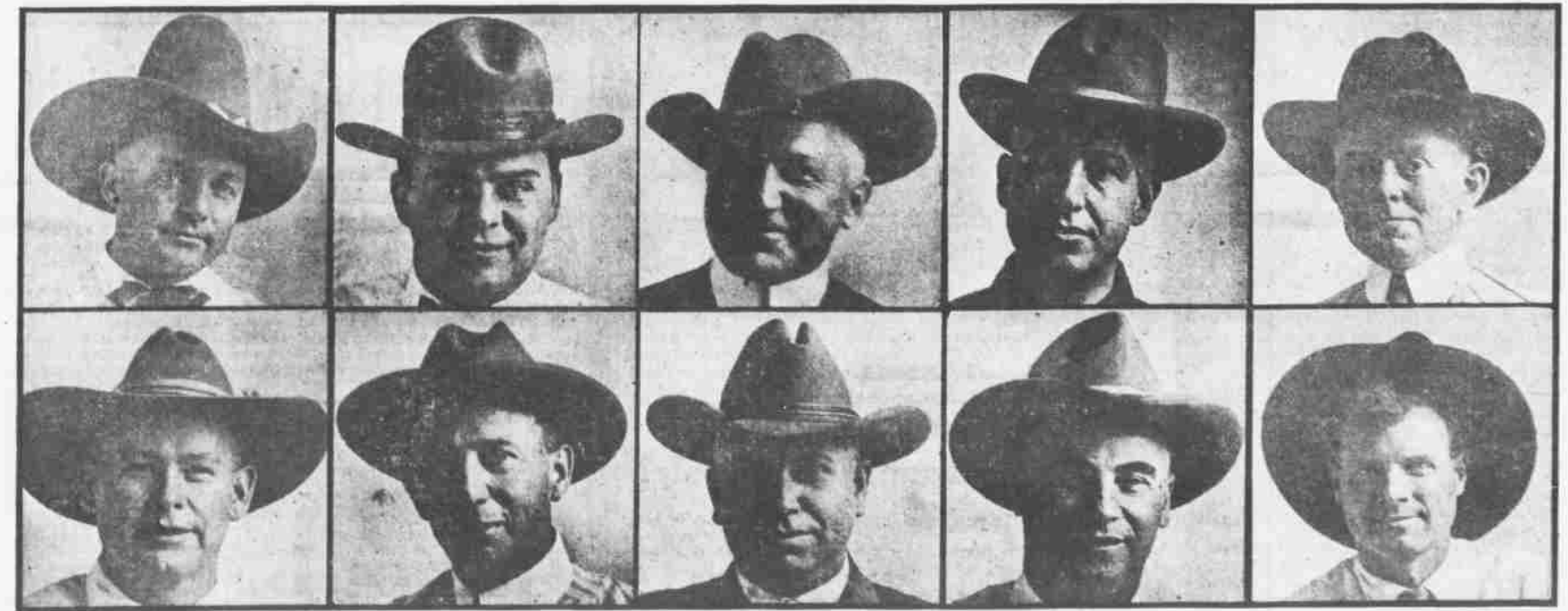
PORT ORFORD, Sept. 21.—A small boat with \$100 worth of booze from Crescent City, California, capsized off the harbor. The booze washed ashore and the

TODAY'S PLACE WINNERS

Cowboys' Pony Race—First, Eddie Turk; second, Sleepy Armstrong; third, Scoop Martin. Time, 56 2-5. Squaw Race—No names given. Time, 58 1-5. Cowgirls' Bucking Contest—Ella Maryfield on Brady, rode; Ollie Oshurn on Dynamite, rode; Eloise Hasduns on Prairie Nell, rode. Bonnie McCarroll on Anzel Child, rode. Prairie Rose on Wild Cat, Kate Wilkes on Brown Eyes, rode. Louise Thompson on Snake, rode. Cowgirls' Standing Race—Josephine Sherry, first; Bertha Blansett, second; Ella Maryfield, third. (Did not finish.) Time, 32. Cowboys' Relay Race—First, Nap Lynch, time 4:04 4-5; second, Allen

Drumbeller, time, 4:05 4-5; third, Sleepy Armstrong, time 4:12 2-5; fourth, Braden Gerking, time 4:14; fifth, Darrell Cannon, time 4:16 1-5. Total time for two days—Drumbeller, 8:10; Nap Lynch, 8:13 1-5; Sleepy Armstrong, 8:21 3-5; Braden Gerking, 8:32; D. Cannon, 8:33 2-5. Bulldozing Steer—Jerry Johnley, time, 53; Joe Hayes, lost steer; Ray McCarroll, time, 40; James Ghan-crow, time, 30 4-5; Chester Anthony, time, 30 4-5; Wilkins William, time, 1:34 4-5; Buffalo Vernon, lost his steer. Cowboys' Standing Race—First, Darrell Cannon; second, Rob Anderson; third, Tommy Grimes. Time, 57 3-5.

ROUND-UP DIRECTORS ARE PLEASED AT SUCCESS OF 1917 SHOW



Members of the Round-Up directing board are highly pleased over the attendance at the show this year and feel that the size of the crowd is a reflection in view of the war and the traffic congestion. Reading from left to right the members of the board shown above are, top row, H. W. Collins, George Baer, Dean Tatom, Roy T. Bishop, Sam R. Thompson; bottom row, H. W. Ritter, L. G. Franzer, C. L. Marsh, secretary; T. D. Taylor, press agent, and Claud Penland.

LARGEST CROWD EVER SEES MORNING SHOW, 43 BUCKERS RIDDEN

The largest crowd that has gathered for the morning show of the Round-Up filled the grandstand this morning to watch the elimination contests in the bucking. Fifty-one riders were scheduled to ride this morning and all but eight made their appearance.

Though the hardest buckers were saved for the afternoon show, there was plenty of wicked horseflesh in evidence and more than one rider got a bad fall. The watch was held upon the bucking this morning by the timers and 30 seconds was the longest buck made. The average buck was under 20 seconds.

The riders who failed to show up for their horses were Jake Lake, H. E. Stone, Fort Galtiff, Dave White, Mack Gault, Tom Paize, B. H. Murray and C. Manderville.

Bucking Contest

S. D. Shown, who was scheduled to be the first rider of the morning, refused to get up on Bear Cat. Shown didn't have spooks enough to shake off Isaac Williams, Indian, Broncho Elb Hall, winner of third prize last year and who was injured during the recent tryouts, hobbled out on scratches and mounted Aragon, a wicked buckler. He sent the grandstand into wild yells when handcapped as he

was, he spurred the sorrel plunger for nearly half a minute of hard jumping. Crooked River made Fred Harding show daylight under his seat. Silver Barr staid just 15 4-5 seconds on the back of Okanogan, going off in a neat high dive. Oregon Steamboat cast loose his anchor before Lee Mathis was on and did his bucking without a rider. Pancho Villa was not as good as outlaw as his nameake but he gave Isaac Anthony, injun, all he wanted and nearly crushed him.

Some Good Rides Made

L. H. Kuykendall nearly scraped the hide off Snake with his spurs. Pat Wilson couldn't get much of a buck out of Shalal though he gouged her in the shoulders. Fred Nicholas gave a good exhibition of scratching on Buckskin Billy but the judges' gun saved him from being disqualified by an unexpected twist. Paul Venables tried to strafe the Kaiser but got considerable punishment and was thrown after the gun was shot. Brown Jug was a pinwheeler and like his name sake, made Francis Naresse dizzy, so dizzy in fact that he had to pull leath. Scoop Martin whom the doctors refused to let be a cowboyman, got by in good style on Hot Licks.

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