



IT PAYS TO TRADE AT

The Peoples Warehouse

PENDLETON'S GREATEST DEPARTMENT STORE

ASK FOR

KNIGHT'S

Pickles, Vinegars, and Condiments

The Western Standard for the Past 18 Years

Knights pure food products not only comply with all Pure Food Laws but are manufactured in a sanitary factory in an honest, conscientious way, and are intended to please the discriminating consumer.

KNIGHT PACKING CO.

Portland, Oregon

DEPENDABLE COFFEE

Tastes better—goes further



IN THESE DAYS OF INCREASED COST OF LIVING, DEPENDABLE is the same rich, full-strength Coffee, at the same prices. DEPENDABLE continues to live up to its motto: "Tastes better—Goes Further."

THE PEOPLES WAREHOUSE.



Batesford Ad.

"PREFERRED STOCK"

Groceries

"PERFECTION IN CANNED GOODS"

Table Fruits, Vegetables and Fish, in cans and glass



Every can and jar of PREFERRED STOCK GROCERIES are guaranteed to us by ALLEN & LEWIS, WHOLESALE GROCERS and in turn by us to you.



Step in to our PURE FOOD BASEMENT today and order a case of your favorite fruit or vegetables in PREFERRED STOCK BRAND.

A FULL STOCK IN OUR PURE FOOD BASEMENT

To Boston Cowboy from His Dad

Written to Charles Wallington Furlong after His Third Attendance at The Round-Up.

In search of fun and accident,
But where brave deeds are done,
A man from classic Boston front
To "The Round-Up" — Pendleton.

No hill the trail, all fast and clear,
Tried all the monkey tricks he found—
Enclosed the longhorned reddened steer,
Walked the earth, and two-stepped round.

Oh! he's some kid, this worthy son
Who hied him forth to Pendleton,
Crossed two thousand miles of country wide,
To hit that town and have some fun.

The steer comes forth with frowning brow,
And two long horns for self-defense.
The sex don't matter—bull or cow—
The moment's out of rare suspense.

In doing things he wills to do,
When a steer sticks out his tail,
And waves his cloven hoofs at you—
Well—it's time to battle, not to shirk.

It's time to struggle, not to yield,
Quick! Seize the proffered tail, and jerk
The rumpin' rascal down the field.

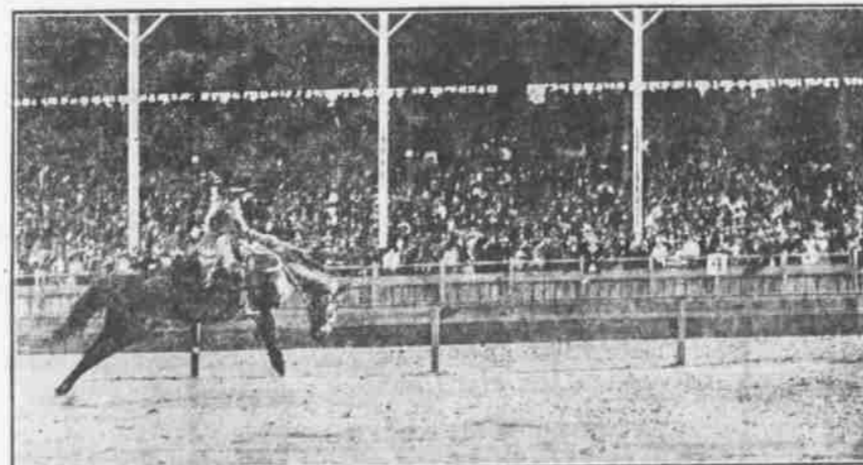
Give imagination little space,
Your "foliata membra's" strown
For looks!
A cowboy—strops, picks up your face,
Another gathers up your looks.

A puncher finds one of your eyes,
Another grabs your collar bones.
"He was brave and gritty" some one cries,
Meaning the grand stand sicks and moans.

In Happy Canyon, day by day,
The sands of life may surge and run
And stain with gore the "Bully" play
That fills the bill at Pendleton.

Oh! the human kind is surely queer,
It's hard to say what won't delight "one"
They'll ride the rampant, bucking steer,
Building the cow—"Ad infinitum."

The life is filled with recompense,
Give me for one, the berth that's wide
I'll keep my joints this side the fence,
And the darned old Bull—the other side.



KATIE WILKES WINNING 1916 CHAMPIONSHIP

Man plods along on awkward roads,
His load of wares will often spill.
But, if he "gets there," and unloads,
He's played the game and filled the bill.

ATHERTON B FURLONG.

TEN MORE FOREST BATTALIONS AUTHORIZED

The formation of a second "Forest" regiment comprising ten battalions and composed of timbermen and wood-

workers who will go to France and get out of the forests materials for the use of the American, French and British armies, has just been authorized by the War Department. The battalions are to be raised at once with the active aid of the Forest Service, of the Department of Agriculture. It is expected that the remaining eight battalions will be called for in a short time. Nine "service" battalions, made up of laborers who will be used in

connection with the Forest regiment, have also been authorized and two battalions have been ordered raised at once.

In order to provide for future contingencies it has been decided to commission at the present time enough officers for other battalions yet to be raised. Those men not needed now will be placed on the reserve, and will be called as the other units are formed. According to the present plan,

fifty per cent of the officers will be has been set at thirty-one.

A considerable number of captains and lieutenants are to be selected in the immediate future. The minimum with the new units.

A first regiment of woodsmen ninety five per cent will be technical foresters, and twenty-five per cent will be men with military training. A number of the graduates of the engineer camps have been selected for service age limit for commissioned officers being about 1,200 men and designated as the Tenth Engineers (Forest) has already been recruited and assembled and is now being trained at American University, D. C. This regiment was raised at the request of the British government to undertake the production in France of cross-ties, sawmill and logging operators, trench and construction timber, mine props, lumber, and other forms of wood required in connection with its military operations. The landing of the American expeditionary forces has made necessary similar provision for their needs, while the French military authorities have indicated that some of the work incidental to their operations might be taken over by woodsmen from this country. Decision to raise the new and much larger force has followed a study of the field of possible usefulness to the Allied cause, made by American foresters attached to General Pershing's staff.

Each of the ten battalions of the

second regiment will comprise three companies of 250 men each, and will be under the command of its own major.

The regiment will be made up of volunteers. Applicants must be white and between the ages of eighteen and forty. Skilled lumberjacks, portable mill operators, the cutters, logging teamsters, camp cooks, millwrights and charcoal burners are among the classes of men desired.

For the "service" battalions both negro and white laborers will be enlisted.

FIGURES SHOW HOW WAR HAS AFFECTED AMERICAN IMPORTS

(Continued from Page 17.)

increase of \$4,500,000 in 1917 as compared with 1914.

Imports from British Africa and Egypt showed the largest gains in African countries. Imports from British Africa, principally cocoa, hides, and wool, increased from \$2,956,581 in 1914 to \$25,292,567 in 1917. Imports from Egypt increased from \$12,311,232 in 1914 to \$29,728,445 in 1917, a gain of \$16,417,213 of which \$15,258,227 was in cotton.