

Gray Bros. Grocery

"Seal Brand" The Coffee of Universal Appeal



In the camp—the pot of gold at the end of the long trail—because of its rich, full, satisfying strength.

CHASE & SANBORN'S SEAL BRAND COFFEE

The Corset is the Foundation

And as the foundation is correct or not, so may you expect your entire wardrobe to be. Be assured of the proper fitting of your suits and gowns—the corset will determine that.

Warners Rust-Proof Corsets

are guaranteed to you. Their fit, their comfort, their wear. Their high quality and moderate price make them popular. You will be expertly fitted at

"Sayres"

The Store of Quality

TIRE CONSERVATION DAY

Saturday Sept. 22, 1917

brings to the motorists of this city and vicinity first-hand information for all who are interested in increasing the wearing power of their tires and so reducing this item of expense. A well-known tire expert will give personal attention to the tire problems of all who come to the demonstration. His interesting exhibits show all kinds of tire wear—preventable and unpreventable—and his mission is to reduce to the minimum the preventable kinds of tire failure for motorists of this community.

This demonstration is FREE. It makes no difference what kind of tires you use—you are urged to come—for YOUR good. Remember the date and remember the place—

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 22
PENDLETON
AUTO COMPANY

"Established since 1907"
Corner Court and Johnson Streets.
GOODYEAR SERVICE STATION.

HOW YOU CAN HELP NEW DELIVERY PLAN

Tomorrow the Penland Bros., delivery crews will enter upon a system of four daily deliveries instead of six and the cooperation of the public is requested so as to make the new plan a success. It is explained by Penland Bros. that the increased price of feed and of labor together with the scarcity of men makes it necessary to reduce the number of deliveries or else advance the charges to merchants. The plan of four deliveries will take care of all local business, provided customers show judgment in placing their orders.

"For instance," says Clarence Penland, "a person ordering meat, groceries and other items in the morning should order them all at one time, if possible so that it will be necessary for a delivery wagon to call at that house but once. If one class of goods is ordered for the 8:15 delivery, another for 10:30, another for 20 p. m. and another for the 4 o'clock delivery it may be seen that a wagon must go to the patron's house four times during the day. If the orders could be all placed at one time the work for the delivery boys would be greatly lessened."

It is explained that another way the deliverymen may be aided is through local people having at immediate hand money necessary for use in paying for C. O. D. packages. Whenever a deliveryman is held waiting by such a patron that much time is lost.

LEARNED HOW TO FIGHT WITH SOLDIERS OF SEA

AYER, Mass., Sept. 24.—Frank C. Nelson, soldier of fortune, hero of many battles, and recently appointed division sergeant-major in the national army at Camp Devens, traces the success of his wonderful military career back to the United States marine corps. It was during the four years spent with our navy soldiers, Sergeant Nelson declares, that he learned the "ins and outs" of real fighting.

Although but 20 years of age, Sergeant Nelson's life reads like a chapter of fiction. He was with the U. S. marines at Nicaragua during the rebellion. He was sergeant-major of an over-sea battalion of Canadians and twice wounded while fighting the Germans near Ypres. He has been awarded the Victoria Cross by Sir John French for saving the life of a British officer on the battlefield and has been decorated by King Albert of Belgium in person. He has seen much fighting on the French front and is considered an expert in trench fighting and bombing.

PITCHER SCOTT GIVES UP BASEBALL FOR THE WAR



JIM SCOTT

Jim Scott, long one of the best pitchers of the Chicago White Sox, who have just about won the pennant of the American League, and will soon be in the throes of the world championship series with the New York Giants, has quit baseball to go to France. The other day he entered the Reserve Officers' Training Camp at the Presidio, San Francisco. He will not have time to pitch in the world series.

Splicing links and a unit made of a non-conducting material have been invented for insertion in electric light chains to insure that they are insulated.

A second call may be issued on the theory that every little bit added to what you've got makes just a little bit more for the Kaiser to bite off.

The rising cost of patriotism—the price of wool has gone up 25 cents a hank! Yet Sister Susie keeps on knitting.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children
In Use For Over 30 Years
Always bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*

HARD RAIN IS WORTH MILLION TO FARMERS

The hardest rain Pendleton has received since last spring fell Saturday during the night. In all nine-tenths of an inch fell and it was worth a million dollars to the farmers and stockmen.

The rain came too late to spoil the Round-Up and it was just in time to prepare the ground for fall seeding and to freshen up the fall range. Last year there were no September rains and the farmers had to seed in the dust. The rains of the weekend will permit farmers to begin seeding right away and it will give them a chance to get the weeds. The rain also assures such good fall range that the stock will go into the winter fat.

McMULLAN MAY SUB FOR WEAVER IN WORLD SERIES



FRED McMULLIN

McMullin utility infielder of the Chicago White Sox, may play third base in the coming world series with the Giants. McMullin has been substituting for "Buck" Weaver since the latter broke a finger several weeks ago and has played the position brilliantly ever since. It is doubtful Weaver will be in condition to play when the big series starts, so it looks now that McMullin will be at third.

The conscientious objector has appeared at Camp Lewis, although the boys write home that there is nothing to which to object.

YAKIMA CANUTT KING.

(Continued from Page 1.)

It was with genuine regret that the crowd saw Allan Drumheller lose his title of champion relay rider through an accident just as he had the three-day race won, but he never could have lost it to a better rider. Lynch is quicker on the change than any relay rider that has ridden here and he had a noble string of horses in the Parsons string. Lynch, who hails from Kalispell, Mont., also won the pony express championship, winning easily all three days over Braden Gerking and Bob Anderson.

Drumheller's injury Saturday was not serious and he was given a ringing cheer when he returned to the track. He has announced that this was his last ride as he intends to get married next week and quit the game. Drumheller entered the race bare a sick man and it was only his nerve that kept him up.

Mabel De Long, riding the Drumheller string, still retains her title of champion cowgirl relay rider which she won last year. Accidents had put her well in the lead of Donna Card, riding the McCarty string, and Josephine Sherry, riding her own, and she took no chances of losing her advantage by a fall on a slippery track Saturday.

Josephine Sherry was unable to ride owing to her injury of Friday and Katie Wilkes Canutt substituted for her. She too, however, was the victim of an accident, her first horse falling with her, and was forced to retire. She was not hurt and later in the day won the cowpony race.

Crowd Was Record One. No greater crowd ever saw a Round-Up than saw the champions made Saturday afternoon, and but few larger crowds were ever attracted by any sporting event. The ticket booths were closed by the time the show had gotten under way.

It was unfortunate that such a record crowd should have been the first Round-Up crowd to be rained on in the eight years the local show has been staged. For half an hour a steady shower kept up, but it drove no one away. The same rain wet the track and made the races dangerous. Slower time and a number of bad spills are charged up against old "Jupe."

It began to look as if a Round-Up was to pass without a state-of-the-art accident but the race Saturday prevented such a record. An accident occurred and it was of the usually spectacular nature. One of the lumbering old carriers, driven by Guy Hayes, as it careened along the back stretch, struck the fence, took out a post and suddenly slid on the slick track proceeded to mow down the whole back stretch of the arena fence.

We Are Very Thankful

To the people of Pendleton and the visitors in Pendleton during the last week. Our business was simply enormous, far beyond our expectations. It makes us feel truly grateful for this support, and also makes us feel as though we are giving the people exactly what they want. It is our aim and ambition to hold the advancing market price down as close to normal conditions as is possible and we are evidently succeeding, if our progress in business is any criterion.

YOU CAN DO BETTER AT



WE LEAD OTHERS FOLLOW

Coach Finished Race.

So great was the momentum of the coach that posts were flattened and boards splintered into kindling. The coach never stopped, but finished the race.

Governor Withycombe added a feature to the program Saturday that was unheralded. After leading the grand mounted parade on his beautiful mare, Loretta, he came back up the track, making his spirited mare dance like a circus horse.

Another unscheduled feature was the exhibition ride made by Jackson Sundown, the Indian champion buckaroo of last year.

Chief Tall Pine, the bodyguard of Queen Lulu, attempted to build a steer in full war regalia, but his hold on the steer's horns slipped off and the animal galloped away.

Tommy Douglas, the Cheyenne clown, extended his repertoire Saturday and appeared in the trick riding. He was no amateur, either, and he and his diminutive mount kept the crowd merry.

Sid Seale did his drunken ride in spite of the wet track.

Special Prizes Given. At the conclusion of the grand parade Bertha Blacett and Robert Burke, the latter an Indian boy who rode in the bucking semi-finals, were summoned to the judges stand and given awards as the most typical cowgirl and cowboy in the parade. sixteen Great Riders.

Greatest interest naturally centered in the finals of the bucking contest. Sixteen great riders had been selected to ride in the semi-finals and the fact that only one was thrown is proof that the judges knew what they were about in picking them. That one was Ed McGilvray, who can ride with the best of them. McGilvray took a gambler's chance and rode to win or lose. He knew that several other riders had an edge on him in the preliminaries and he meant to overcome it if he could. His mount, Okanogan, almost laid down when he mounted. He threw his legs forward and stuck both spurs in the animal's neck. One foot caught in the halter rope and, in this position, Okanogan made a jump that unsettled the rider. He went off one side, his foot catching in the stirrup. It looked like he was being dragged but he was still holding to the halter rope. His boot finally came off and he was shaken loose.

Johnny Judd, winner of third in 1914, was first up and he gave the faithful buckers, Wiegles, a good scratching. Bill Baker of Cheyenne drew Jack Sundown and he too made the fur fly. Sundown got away from his wranglers but was picked up before he got far. Ed McCarty, who made a sensational ride on Cullisear in the preliminaries, mounted and rode straight up though he did little spurring.

Paul (Mike) Hastings, bulldogger champ, gave a fine exhibition on Bearcat, raking him up behind Dan Thompson stuck to Smirny and dug him. Bob Burke, the Indian boy who made such a great ride on Angel Friday, stuck his rovels into Lightfoot's sides and made a fine ride. Since Sundown has retired, Burke is probably as good a rider that his race has in the game. Leonard Stroud, who had put up a great ride on Casey Jones Thursday, was a match for Whistling Annie and undoubtedly got close to the finals. Old Speedball made Pete Wilson grab the horn. Fred Harding staid on top of Casey Jones, the little buckskin. Tex Smith rode Bango in good style though one jump almost shook him loose. Paul Scroggins had no trouble staying and neither had John Muir on Wadaloo-pa. This horse did not buck up to form and Muir was given a second.

In the finals Hall rode first on Angel. The big bay that made champions of Lou Minor and Jackson Sundown, has uncovered a new trick of

DANCE
Thursday Night
SAWYER'S ORCHESTRA
EAGLE-WOODMEN HALL

DALE ROTHWELL
Optometrist and Ophthalmologist
Eyes Scientific-ly examined, Glasses ground to fit.
American National Bank Building Pendleton.

late, that of standing erect on hind-legs and pawing the air. It is such a trick that results in the always-feared fallover and Angel almost went backwards several times with Hall. The crippled veteran made a remarkable ride considering the fact that he had a very lame foot.

White rode second on P. J. Nutt and scratched that hard plunger with his spurs. White, who was in the

semi-finals last year, is an extraordinary rider, but he had the luck to draw the inferior horse of the three.

After Canutt had scratched up Cullisear as he was never scratched before, it was pretty obvious who would be declared champion. Canutt had the advantage of having won three other contests on Cullisear, one at Walla Walla this year and at Garfield and Dayton last year.

Alfalfa, Timothy HAY Rolled Barley, Etc.

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