

The boys of the A. E. F. meet the foe bravely, doing their part for humanity and freedom. The courage of the civilian population is at stake in the fourth liberty loan. The soldier gives, you must lend. An idle dollar is pro-German. If you cannot fight your money can.

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## PATRIOTISM OVER, UNDER, ALL THROUGH 1918 ROUND-UP THRILLS ADDITIONAL THOUSANDS

### VALUABLE OUTPOSTS AND TOWN CAPTURED Foe sacrifice vain

PENDULUM LIKE BLOWS FORCE SCATTERING OF PRECIOUS RESERVES

**PARIS, Sept. 20.**—French troops yesterday captured Essigny-le-Grand four miles south of St. Quentin, the war office today announced.

**MOEUVRES RETAKEN.** LONDON, Sept. 20.—The British today recaptured Moeuvres seven miles west of Cambrai last night, Haig announced. The fighting is continuing in that region.

We advanced our lines a mile in the Lempsire-Ephey sector, west of Leclouch yesterday in the face of strong opposition and heavy shelling. Shortly before midnight yesterday the English troops attacked in the Lempsire-Ephey sector, the statement said.

In spite of considerable opposition they made valuable progress to a depth of a mile or more on that line, previously gained in this locality. A few prisoners were taken in local engagements. North of Lens a hostile raiding party was repulsed.

**ESSENTIAL POSITIONS SEIZED.** WITH THE BRITISH ARMIES. Sept. 20.—The British made extraordinary gains and their successes of the past two days are complete.

Germans who held outposts of the Hindenburg line in spots between Cambrai and St. Quentin have been cleared out, while at other places the British retained outposts, positions temporarily captured by the enemy, which are absolutely essential to the safety of the great offensive system.

**ENEMY REACTION COSTLY.** PARIS, Sept. 20.—In the region of St. Quentin the French yesterday captured Essigny-le Grand and took additional prisoners.

East of Ailette the night was marked by violent enemy reactions. Five different counter attacks were broken up before our new positions north of Ailette, east of Moise and Farm. The enemy suffered very heavy losses without obtaining the least results.

On the Aisne we occupied territory west of Ailly southwest of Vailly. An enemy attempt to cross the Yser at Jambes was broken up, our patrol penetrated the enemy lines northwest of Bouillon in Champagne and brought back prisoners.

**RESERVES SACRIFICED.**

BY WILLIAM PHILLIP RIGBY. (Continued from page 1.) PARIS, Sept. 20.—The Hindenburg line has been hit hard. With its main line defenses everywhere breached and facing a possible second retreat far more disastrous than the first, it is being forced to sacrifice a part of its precious reserves in an effort to save itself. The latest news is that the German armies everywhere have been repulsed in their counter attacks, while piles of dead bodies lie before the British lines at Cambrai and St. Quentin.

Messines Generals King, Dawkins and Johnson are endeavoring to capture the German lines at Hindenburg which has tried to prevent.

With the regularity of a seasonal pendulum Marshal Foch is forcing the Germans hard along the line. This has been reported daily in the newspapers in from the day of the first attack. Facing for Lille and Douai, Hindenburg has been forced to concentrate a part of his available reserves there. Cambrai and St. Quentin are threatened in another hour of men is required in this section.

**Reserves Scattered.** General Magin's masses toward key positions northwest of Bouillon necessitates a third batch of reserves. General Pevsinger's push toward Metz and Briey and the very gates of Germany, adds for a fourth group while the fear that the allies will push toward the Rhine through the Aisne is keeping him worried.

There. This is Foch's strategy to split the Hindenburg forces until it is probable that the German leader will be able to get much punch in a blow anywhere even though he should have more troops in reserve. It is generally believed that the next few weeks ought to write the story.

### FOUR CARS OF WAR BOOTY HERE SOON

A special train of four cars, containing German war booty, will arrive in Pendleton September 25, at 7:30 p. m. and leave at 8:30. It is said the trophies comprise a wonderful collection, the greatest yet brought to the Pacific coast and will be a splendid opportunity for Pendleton people to see the real evidence of what is being done to the Huns.

### SIDELIGHTS ON THE ROUND-UP

So well does Bill Allen, of Arizona, like the Happy Canyon show that he declares that after the war is over he will take it in Cooney Island. According to Allen the show beats anything he ever saw at the big New York amusement park.

Jackson Johnson, champion of the Round-Up two years ago, was one of the two Indians who appeared in real war costume yesterday in the Indian parade. He wore full war regalia and war paint.

Donna Card, who was thrown from her horse yesterday in the cowboy relay race suffered the same accident last year. However, after being carried off the track, as the result of yesterday's spill, she returned to the arena a few minutes later, and was given a hand by the audience.

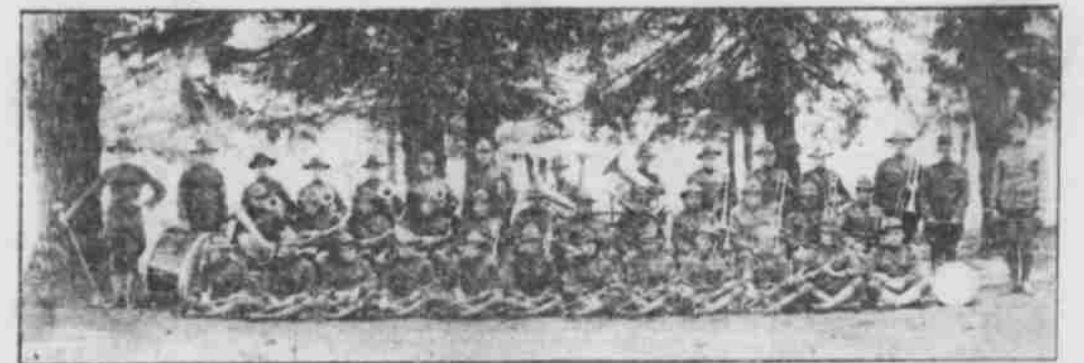
Yakima Cannitt is well known in Pendleton. But when Cannitt is an unfamiliar name to many Round-Up fans. Yet the name of the famous actor of the big show is really none other than the name of the Round-Up director who came to ride at the Round-Up from Kennewick, Washington, in the Yakima country. He was photographed by Walter Burdick, Bowman, after finishing the picture, wanted to label it and was told that Cannitt's first name was not known but that he was from the Yakima country. "Yakima Cannitt" it was and has been ever since.

A big Indian boy in a regulation outfit and riding in the Indian parade yesterday brought cheese and hand clapping from the audience. The Round-Up crowd responded again in the parade when an Indian mother rode in on a horse with a service flag displayed among the Indian trappings.

The camp Lewis band rode to its feet with a cheer for Sergeant Tommy Giroux, when he entered the arena yesterday for the steel riding contest, as Giroux is a fellow soldier from the camp. He won second in the event.

Rid Moore, former Pendleton boy, is in condition taking Round-Up pictures and is assisting, Mulry, Lee Moorhouse with the official Round-Up pictures. He is in present of Roy W. Ritter, Texas, and has the title of press photographer. Moore does not turn to it, as his duties are con-

### 166TH DEPOT BRIGADE BAND PLAYING AT ROUND-UP TO HELP LIBERTY LOAN



### HAPPY CANYON PACKED TO DOORS

Red Dog Gambling Tables Lure Money Spenders.

Packed to the doors by an enthusiastically crowded Happy Canyon show last night was even more successful than on the opening night. The members of the Happy Canyon band opened the show with a short concert and were cheered as they marched into the arena in military formation. The popularity of the dance had not waned. The crowd last night continued in size until late in the evening and receipts from the affair were excellent, say Happy Canyon officials. The Red Dog Saloon also had its followers.

### BANDITS GET \$25,000 FROM ILLINOIS BANK

CHICAGO, Sept. 20.—Five bandits today held up the Argos State Bank and escaped with \$25,000, Argos is a suburb of Chicago.

### LATE WAR BULLETINS

TAKE 10,000 BULGARS. PARIS, Sept. 20.—Ten thousand Bulgarians were captured Wednesday on the Salonika front, the Echo de Paris stated today.

GUNS COVER METZ. WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.—Nine inch and larger caliber guns can now shoot into Metz from the American positions, members of the house military affairs committee said today they were told at the war department today.

WOMAN LEADER MURDERED. LONDON, Sept. 20.—Madame Alexander Rodzinski, organizer of the Russian women's battalion of death was executed at Vitebsk September 12 for participation in a counter revolution, according to a Berlin wireless. The dispatch declared the woman was shot.

400 ITALIANS LEAVE RUSSIA. AMSTERDAM, Sept. 20.—The Italian consul has announced that 400 Italian were found to have deserted moving north to get out of Russia. Herr Petruschew, speaking at Amsterdam, said, "Despite the knowledge, admission is possible before winter."

BRITISH CAPTURE ENEMY STRAITS.

LONDON, Sept. 20.—British forces are operating at the Arhangels front in Russia and captured the enemy's largest steamer in the Irina river, it is officially announced.

NO PEACE NEGOTIATIONS. LONDON, Sept. 20.—A report published in the Deutsche Zeitung that Austria and Serbia are trying to open peace negotiations through a Swedish diplomat is characterized here in well informed circles as entirely without foundation.

GERMANS TO EVACUATE RUSSIAN LAND. LONDON, Sept. 20.—An agreement has been signed at Vilna by Russian and German delegates providing for German evacuation of occupied territories, according to dispatches from Petrograd.

FRANCE SENDS REFUSAL. PARIS, Sept. 20.—France's reply to the Austrian peace discussion proposal handed to the Swedish mediator, consists of Premier Clemenceau's speech to the senate refusing the offer.

ALLIES SWEEP 15 TO 17 MILES. LONDON, Sept. 20.—Allied troops are advancing on a 35 mile front in Macedonia, according to dispatches from the Salonika front today.

The Serbians have crossed the Cer river between Hasibeg and Godoljak, capturing Mrowken. The fighting front has been widened until it extends 25 miles east of the Ceru along which the allies have advanced between 15 and 17 miles. Near Lake Dohran the British and Greeks are moving forward on a 10 mile front.

A British official communication declares the Bulgarian trench system in the Lake Dohran region has been captured and the city of Dohran is now safely held.

East of Lake Dohran Wednesday the allies carried the enemy's outpost line and took 700 prisoners and Salomka communication said. Czech troops, cooperating, fought gallantly in attacks to the eastward and westward.

### WHIRLWIND SPORTS OF WEST FILL ARENA AS LIBERTY TALKS END

BATTLE VETERAN AND LOAN MANAGER SPEAK AT BENEFIT ROUND-UP

### INSURGENTS CAPTURE HUN MILITARY TRAIN

STOCKHOLM, Sept. 19.—Thrilling捷报 news up a German military train and captured 10 villages, according to dispatches from Petrograd today. Dispatches regarding the Siberian operations declare the Soviets have captured Hludovsk and the Czechs have captured Hludovsk, Hludovsk troops are retreating from Czarnofimsk.

### XTRA

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.—A long range American gun has been shelling Mase according to entente allied cables quoting German official press reports. The bombardment has been carried on for several days and word has traveled throughout Europe, despite German attempts to suppress the news. The Germans say they have expected long range shelling for some time and point to their big gun which fired on Paris. German reports indicate that the guns are located near Point-Ay-Monsieur.

Patriotism is again the distinguishing characteristic of the ninth annual Round-Up this afternoon. It is under all, over all and through all. It is reflected in the fluttering flags, in the khaki-clad band boys from Camp Lewis and their martial music, in the military maneuvers of the counter guard which opened the four-hour sport program, in little variations introduced by the cowboys in the performance of their parts, in the Liberty loan speeches and in the instantaneous and lusty response by the audience to everything any anything that occurs of the war. It is even suggested by some of the names of the horses and of course the fundamental purpose of the show itself, to bring funds to the Red Cross, shows through it all.

It is a war-time Round-Up and no one forgets the fact for a moment, even though there is plenty going on at the arena to excite and thrill.

The big grandstand and semi-circular bleachers began filling early this afternoon and by 1:30 there was a crowd of 2,000 that told in unimpeachable terms that those at home, though their hearts are yearning, believe in giving the A.E.F. a wide berth. And the Round-Up is one of the home town events are keeping nothing.

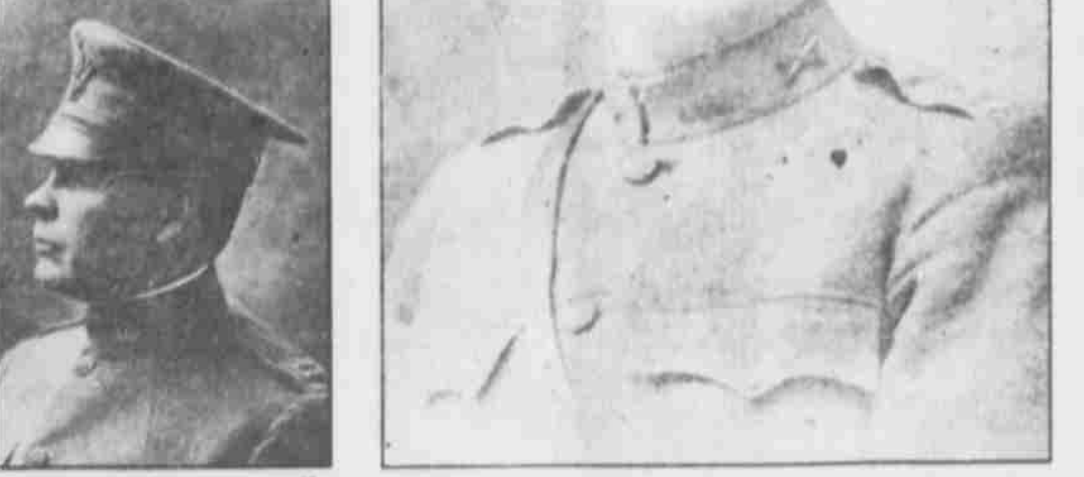
A great host of applause swept across the arena to greet the entrance of the 166th Depot band of the United States Cavalry and it received instant acclaim as the band led by Lieutenant Hanson, bowed around the track of an steel track companion of the Cavalry Corps. Guards charged across the field in a smooth formation as planned in review before the grandstand. When old Glory was hoisted to the top of the pole on the far side of the arena in the vicinity of the main entrance the thousands arose in tribute as a whole person.

Captain John Lesker, who saw ser-

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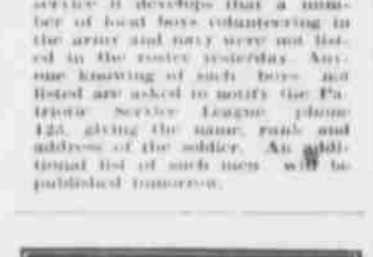
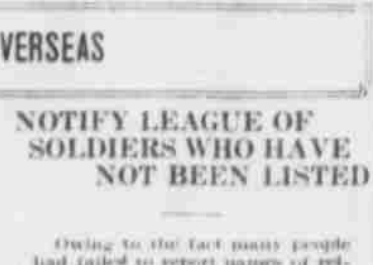
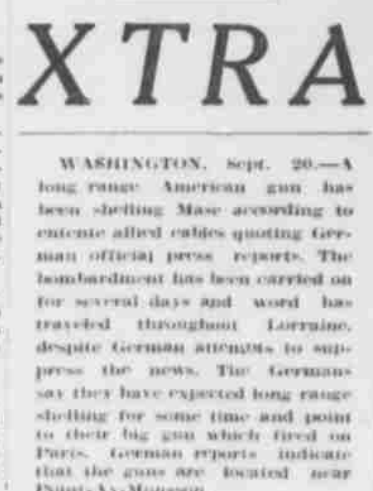
### THREE ROUND-UP DIRECTORS SERVING WITH AMERICAN EXPEDITION OVERSEAS

Three Round-Up directors are now serving with the American army in France. They are First Lieutenant Fred Stahler (in center) who won his commission at the second training camp at the Presidio and has been with the artillery in France since last winter; Roy W. Ritter, at left, who is a captain in the Red Cross service, and Lt. James H. Morgan, at right, who is also in the artillery. Lt. Morgan enlisted in the Washington artillery and was promoted first to sergeant and then to a lieutenant. All three of these men were active Round-Up workers while here, Mr. Ritter having served continuously from the inception of the Round-Up until this year.

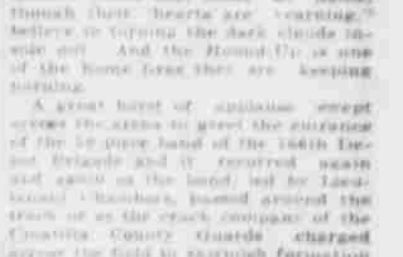
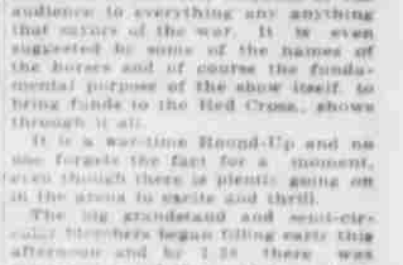


### NOTIFY LEAGUE OF SOLDIERS WHO HAVE NOT BEEN LISTED

Owing to the fact many people had failed to report names of relatives and friends who are in the service it develops that a number of our boys volunteering in the army and navy were not listed in the roster yesterday. Any one knowing of such boys not listed are asked to notify the Patriotic Service League, phone 123, giving the name, rank and address of the soldier. An additional list of such men will be published tomorrow.



Cowboy's Pony Race—First, Harold Stone, 5:0 2-5; second, F. Heavener, third, A. Neilor.  
Crowd's Backing Contest—Rash Smith on Jigs, rode.  
Lauretta Schimpf on Nutcracker, rode.  
Katie Cannitt on Powder River, rode.  
Lorena Udey on Silver, rode.  
Donnie McCarrall on Snake, rode.  
Crowd's Standing Race—Freddy Extha Blancett, second, Lorena Udey Time, 58.  
Cowboy's Holey Race—First, A. Neilor, riding McCarrall's string, 8:17 2-5; second, Chester Parsons, Parsons' string, 4:11 4-5; third, Max Gaunt, Drumheller string, 4:15 1-5 Total with Thursday's time, Neilor, 8:17 2-5; Parsons, 8:25 1-5; Gaunt, 8:29 4-5.  
Steer Bulldozing—Yakima Cannitt, 2:15; Paul Hastings, no time on first steer, Richard Burke, lost steer; Buffalo Vernon, 2:52 4-5; Walter Robbins, lost steer; Frank McCarrall, broke horn on steer; Ray McCarrall, 2:52; Paul Hastings 34 sec. on second steer.



#### THE WEATHER FORECAST

Tonight and Saturday fair.