

Why talk peace? America entered the war to bring a great criminal to justice: to strip him of his loot and punish him for his degenerate crimes. When the Kaiser is ready to plead guilty we will fix the penalty. Meanwhile millions of Americans are working with might and main to make certain he does not escape. The Fourth Liberty Loan is the present duty of all.

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A. NEYLON WINS COWBOYS' RELAY; CROWD EQUALS SATURDAY'S ATTENDANCE, 1917

GERMANY FLATLY REFUSES ANY AGREEMENT WITH SPAIN ON REPLACING DIVERED TONNAGE

Minister Declares One More Enemy Would Make Little Difference; Spain Prefers Neutrality But Fears no Nation.

LONDON, Sept. 21.—Germany has flatly rejected Spain's proposals for the substitution of German ships to replace torpedoed Spanish vessels, according to the Sun's special correspondent.

10,000 OF ENLISTED ELIGIBLES FOR IRISH CONSCRIPTION ENLIST

LONDON, Sept. 21.—The voluntary recruiting period in Ireland has been extended to October 15 as parliament does not convene until that date, thereby preventing the enforcement of conscription, so far as 10,000 of an estimated 50,000 available have enlisted.

BRITISH LOSS FOR WEEK IS 22,762

LONDON, Sept. 21.—British casualties published in official lists during the week totalled 22,762, divided as follows: Officers killed, 457; wounded, 1,351; missing, 152; and men killed, 3,365; wounded, 15,702; and missing, 1,394.

SIDELIGHTS ON THE ROUND-UP

Mayor George Baker, of Portland, proved the large a man to enter the crowd's nest at the East end of the arena this afternoon and after several ineffectual attempts, he was forced to come down, much to the amusement of the crowd. Mayor Baker suggested that Pendleton build a larger crowd's nest for next year's show. He finally succeeded in getting into the crowd's nest just in front of the grand stand, and led the cheers for the soldiers and sailors.

Ray McCarrall acted as first aid for Yakima Canutt yesterday after the latter had bulldogged a steer. Yak was suffering from a sore arm so Ray spent several minutes in massaging the injured member.

Tommy Douglas, who is a member of the United States army, and who is delighting crowds at the Round-Up, received special permission to appear in his former show costume, instead of in the army uniform.

Herman Rosenburg, Umatilla county farmer, who made his first appearance as a Round-Up participant Thursday broke three ribs in the steer bulldogging.

Mrs. Paul (Mabel) Hastings said yesterday that it broke her nervous system when she saw the horse race at the Round-Up. From the arena when her husband entered the event. He bulldogged the steer, however, in 24 seconds.

Dolly Stollen, cowgirl rider, appeared yesterday in the grand mounted march riding on the horse with Harry Cullin, Round-Up director.

The Indian service flag with its 48 stars which appeared in the parade

ALLIES GO 10 MILES FORWARD IN MACEDONIA

Infantry Passes Line of Towns far Ahead is Announcement of Serbian Office.

TEN VILLAGES ARE OCCUPIED YESTERDAY

Cavalry is Operating North of Cities Which Are Taken.

LONDON, Sept. 21.—Allied troops in their Macedonia offensive advanced 10 miles yesterday occupying 10 villages, according to the Serbian war office. Its announcement said, "Our infantry has passed the line of Krusovo, Stragovo, Desafjel and Podolcho. Our cavalry is operating north of those places."

CHECKS TO BE REINFORCED. HAMBURG, Sept. 21.—Czech-Slovak troops from eastern and central Siberia are concentrating at Chkotsk. When they are fully armed and equipped they will proceed across the Ukraine to the assistance of the Czechs who are resisting traitors and the scattered but shrewd forces in European Russia.

Yesterday, was paid for by subscriptions from the Indians of the reservation. Joe Craig was the Indian who carried it and Johnson Barnhart was the Indian in regulation soldier uniform who rode just behind Craig. Barnhart is stationed at Hermiston.

Frank McCarrall is suffering from a broken rib after yesterday's steer bulldogging.

The Camp Lewis band is especially appreciative of the feats of the Round-Up performers who are members of the army or navy, and never fail to give a rousing cheer when a man who is in the service enters the arena.

One Hays was an impressive rider in the Indian relay race yesterday. Guy was acting as helper and after the horse was caught it took him around the track a number of times at full speed before stopping.

Otto Wendt was again yesterday after his spectacular spill off the bucking horse, Sandstone. This time he won second place in the wild horse race, thus proving that No. 12 is mountains luck.

Princess Bob Hall did not appear in the Happy Canyon show last night, because of three broken ribs which were the result of an accident which occurred in the wild horse race at the close of yesterday's program. Bob is improving at present.

C. R. Jackson, owner of the Oregon Journal, is out at the Round-Up this year. It is the first year in the history of the Round-Up that Mr. Jackson failed to attend.

Tommy Douglas was conspicuous in the Westward Ho parade today. He rode on the same horse as a young Indian girl and thoroughly enjoyed the ride.

WE'RE PROUD OF YOU, WAR MOTHER



WAR MOTHERS FEATURE OF HONOR IN WESTWARD HO PARADE; GORGEOUS GARB OF REDMEN AND WOMEN PLEASE CROWD

Stars and stars, borne by mothers, sisters, wives and children of men in the service, shined in the patriotic parade today that Umatilla county women have given themselves to the service of their country, and every fluttering flag was a mute appeal for support of the Fourth Liberty Loan which inspired the marching women.

Some mothers were too old to march, but that did not prevent their appearance in the parade, and while they could not go in step with the others, they waved their flags from a patriotic float specially provided for them.

The Indians, always a feature of every western parade, were not lacking in the patriotic demonstration, for they carried their service flag with 48 stars, as well as each individual service flag.

Continued applause greeted Mrs. Martha Blain, widow of Paul Blain, who died in the service. She wore the mourning band and carried a flag on her own right arm.

The Round-Up float, in the form of a huge saddle, was especially attractive this year with its patriotic drapery, and its two Uncle Sam (Clint Curney), and Miss Columbia, represented by little Helen Mervin, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Mervin.

Mounted on their horses the cowboys and cowgirls presented a sight typical of the life in the great outdoors on the cattle range.

In the parade this morning there were upwards of 100 Indians, dressed in the bright colored trappings that

bring back substantially the custom of the day when the West was the great frontier of America. No where in the United States today can such a sight be seen as passed through the streets of Pendleton when the Indians of the Umatilla reservation took part in this great parade. Their wealth of trappings, trimmed with furs, bright colored robes and wonderful bead work, make a sight that never fails to bring forth the admiration of the crowd.

In the same coaches and emigrant wagons the pioneers were brought back to memories of the days when they crossed the plains, before the coming of the railroad.

The parade today was unquestionably the longest ever held in Pendleton, requiring an hour to pass and lifting 20 blocks in length.

LATE WAR BULLETINS

COLOGNE NEEDS FOOD. THE HAGUE, Sept. 21.—Revolutions setting forth that the population of Cologne is suffering from lack of food and a strike that production be encouraged and means of distribution made better was recently adopted by the Cologne city council, dispatches from that city received here today state.

FRENCH TAKE RENAY. PARIS, Sept. 21.—French troops captured Renay, 170 miles south of St. Quentin last night, repulsed a counter attack at Cates two miles and a half south of St. Quentin, the war office announced.

LETTISH TROOPS MUTINY. AMSTERDAM, Sept. 21.—The Zeitung of Essen charges the defeat of Bolsheviks on the Mormon coast was due to a mutiny by Lettish troops who refused to fight against the allies.

STUBBORN FIGHTING SHOWS HUN ARMY NOT WHIPPED YET

William Philippi's summary. PARIS, Sept. 21.—The most stubborn fighting in weeks is taking place in the regions of Cambrai and St. Quentin where the armies of General Foy and General Debeny are battling at the very gates of Germany.

AMSTERDAM, Sept. 21.—A violent earthquake in northeastern Syria is reported in dispatches here today.

NEARING ST. QUENTIN. WITH THE BRITISH ARMIES IN FRANCE, Sept. 21.—The Australians have advanced north of St. Helens, and are now within a half mile of the St. Quentin canal.

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RAY M'CARROLL LEADS FOR BULLDOGGING CHAMPIONSHIP 30,000 GIVE THREE CHEERS FOR SOLDIER BOYS IN FRANCE

WORLD'S CHAMPIONS MADE TODAY

COWBOY'S RELAY RACE. First A. Neylon, Portland, time 12:30 2-5. Second, Chester Parsons, time 12:46. Third, Max Gaunt, time 14:00 4-5. STEER BULLDOGGING. First Ray McCarrall, time 1:26 3-5. Second, Paul Hastings, time 2:00. No third.

1070 IN SERVICE FROM THIS COUNTY

The following names of Umatilla county men in the army and navy have been listed with the Patriotic Service League since the publication of the list Thursday, thus making a total of 1070 men in the service from this county:

Sgt. Fred H. Geissel, Pendleton, Co. E, 116th Eng. A. E. F. France. Fred Peters, Pendleton, electrical school No. 1, Mare Island, Cal. Charles Gordon, Helix, navy. Harold B. Butler, Pendleton, Co. H, 4th Eng. A. E. F. Sgt. Byron E. Chamberlain, Pendleton, Balloon Co., A. E. F. Dewey Benson, Pendleton, Troop H, 8th 16, Pullman, Wa. George W. Kennedy, Pendleton, Co. C, 4th Eng. A. E. F. Harold Brock, Pendleton, U. S. R. C. No. 22, U. S. Naval Base 27, care Postmaster, N. Y. Frank R. B. Malcolm, Pendleton, Royal Eng. Haig Camp, England. Lovick P. Shaugie, Milton, Bat. D, 148 P. A., A. E. F.

CAMP LEWIS BAND WILL GIVE CONCERT BETWEEN 7 AND 8

Happy Canyon Throng Packs Capacity; Baker Will Speak.

At Happy Canyon the Camp Lewis band will give a concert again this evening between 7 and 8 p. m. The Liberty loan speaker will be Mayor George Baker of Portland who will take the same time as Mayor Mills did last evening.

The Canyon was packed to the sky last night, standing room being sold before the show opened, and the attendance shown was never surpassed. Nor did the spectators ever see a show proceed with more life and show.

The concert by the Camp Lewis band delighted the thousands who found seats early. Mayor Thornton Mills electrified the vast audience with his appeal for support of the fourth Liberty loan.

"Have fun but do not forget that our boys in France are facing death and torture. Give them your support."

Quitting in town work and spend the program last evening was carried out with unobscured precision and, fun, thrills and passenger bringing forth wild applause. In the pavilion the crowd was so dense last night that it was necessary to rope off the dancing space.

THE WEATHER FORECAST. Tonight and Sunday generally cloudy, cooler Sunday.

STEER BULLDOGGING. Chester Anthony, Indian, threw his first steer in 31 2-5 seconds. He lost his second steer.

Paul Hastings threw his steer today in 1:35; his total is 2:00. Yakima Canutt made a game fight again and while he could not throw his steer was given a great ovation.

Ray McCarrall today threw his first steer in 27:02. His total time is leading and only by a miracle can he lose the championship.

Cowboys' Relay Race—First, A. Neylon, Drumheller, time, 4:15; second, Chester Parsons, Parsons' string, 4:20 4-5; third, Max Gaunt, own string, 5:31. Totals for 3 days, Neylon, 12:30 2-5; Parsons, 12:10; Gaunt, 14:00 4-5.

Cowgirls' Bucking Contest—Katie Canutt on Wild Cat, rode; Rose Smith on Nutcracker, rode; Prairie Lily Allen on Gypsy, rode; Bonnie McCarrall on Jiggs, rode; Ollie Lindsay on Snake, rode; Eloise Hastings on Dynamite, rode.

Cowgirls' Standing Race—First, Bertha Blain, second, Lorena Uder. Time, 60 2-5. Cowboys' Pony Race—First, Harold Stone, second, P. Heavener; third, A. Neylon. Time, 56 2-5. Squaw Race—Time, 2:20.

The fifth annual Round-Up today opened with every seat in the grand stand sold and the east and west bleachers filled to capacity. The crowd is fully as large as the Saturday crowd of a year ago, which is considered a record. The day is cool and cloudy with track and arena in perfect condition, and all pointing to a grand finish to the war time Round-Up.

Promptly at 1:30 the program opened with the Camp Lewis band playing the Star Spangled Banner as old glory was raised on the pole on the opposite side of the arena. As the band led four full companies of Umatilla county guard past the grandstand just as Governor Whycombe took his place in the box. At the call of Mayor Baker, of Portland, over 20,000 men and women rose to their feet and gave three rousing cheers for the soldier boys over there, and his equal of those cheers been heard in Umatilla county.

In the sports all events have opened with a visit that augurs well for a grand finish. All contestants are on their mettle, going at their events with a spirit that brought forth a continuous ovation from the thousands in grandstand and bleachers.

All Bulldogging Germans. "We're going to bulldog the wild steer who is tearing at the white flesh of humanity," said Mayor Mills in his Liberty loan address today. "Germany must be bulldogged and thrown in the dual. Remember how Germany tore Poland into three parts; giving one part to Russia, one to Austria and another portion, (the largest) to herself. Then she stole the Kiel canal from Denmark. Next she robbed Austria."

"Germany," he continued, "is not satisfied with industries that pay any normal per cent of profit. No; she desires war as an industry, for she thinks that killing men is an industry that pays 1,000 per cent. We know that Oregon leads in the dethroning of Germany, for she has given seven men in every four sent from other parts of the United States."

"This state is the Volunteer state, because you have not only sent men but when the call came for \$5,000,000 for the Liberty loan, Oregon gave \$5,000,000; when asked for \$2,000,000 for the Red Cross she gave \$2,000,000. Now comes the biggest loan of all. Give, Give, GIVE for the principles of being an American and a resident of the Volunteer State."

Lieutenant Mervin Wierzbicki, of the French army, and Mayor Baker spoke simultaneously with Mayor Mills.

FRENCH LIEUTENANT SPEAKS TOMORROW

Pendleton people will be given a rare treat Sunday morning at 11 o'clock at the Methodist church in an opportunity to hear Lieutenant Mervin Wierzbicki, of the French army in an address on the war. Lieut. Wierzbicki is an experienced lecturer and has a real message for the people.