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CAVALRY BENEFITS FROM HORSE RACING

By H. C. Hamilton
United Press Staff Correspondent
New York, May 31.—Opposition
to racing in certain sections of
the country is a serious menace
to the future of remounts for the
United States cavalry, in the
opinion of more than one man
who has no mercenary reason for
wishing racing to continue.

Unless racing is encouraged
breeders will be discouraged.
Without the test that comes from
horse racing, the strains of stamina
and speed cannot be brought
out for use of the army.

These statements certainly are
borne out by the examples of
care and breeding set by the
governments of England and
France. In the latter country it
has been made practically im-
possible to take a mare to any
other country.

In England just as much care
is being exercised. A prominent
Englishman was sent to this
country at the outbreak of the
war to obtain cavalry for remount
purposes, but he found that it
was practically impossible to get
enough horses of the kind wanted
to make it worth his while to
search for them.

It may be argued against this
that cavalry is becoming obsolete
in the war, yet records show
that it was a detachment of cav-
alry that closed a serious breach
in the British lines during the
recent heavy fighting near
Amiens. Fifteen new cavalry
regiments have been authorized
for the United States.

German cavalry has been in
action recently, and French horse-
men played an important part in
the gallant defense of the French
lines during the fierce fighting in
the big offensive.

Horse racing has evils, but no
more than many other sports,
and it is a big help to the govern-
ment through its assistance in
horse breeding.

Captain Williams, commander
of the eastern Oregon companies
of the Military Police has been
in Condon several days this
week.

Major Deich, head of the Ore-
gon Military Police, will be in
Condon tonight on business con-
nected with his command.

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