

# STORE CLOSED TO-MORROW DECORATION DAY

## In Memory of Our SOLDIER DEAD

### HILL'S DEP'T STORE

# STEER ROPING ON SECOND DAY OF STAMPEDE

Frank Smith won the steer roping contest Friday, the second day of the Haines Stampede. His time was 48 seconds. John Powell won second place by making the tie in 67 seconds. Other men who entered the steer roping contest were Guy Church, of Union, Coyote Oliver, of California, W. H. Mackey and Jesse Lawrence. Due to high winds the roping was carried on at a disadvantage.

The day's relay race was won by Charles Reed, who rode the Cantrell string, John Paul winning second on the McPherson string from Galena, while Bert Baze rode his own string, winning third place.

Several events were added to the Thursday program, the Tug-of-War, with three riders on each side, proved very exciting, the side headed by A.

L. Fisher winning. An unruly mule was ridden in the early part of the afternoon, Orville Fisher, of Haines, being thrown and slightly injured. The Cowboy Clown, Fred Bull, of Haines, furnished amusement for the crowd.

Frank Smith, who will also take part in the boxing match scheduled for Friday night, made a very spectacular ride in the steer riding event. Roger Lennox, of Haines, captured the appreciation of the crowd by his wild calf riding.

Bare back riding held an important place in the new events of the day. Harry Wing rode Hell's Fire, while Jesse Heard, of Haines, rode Stick It Right on Him. Both riders made very good exhibition rides.

Charles Reed won the free for all race, making the five-eighths of a mile ride in 35 seconds. Mabel Baze won second place. There were nine entries.

Uria Biscaro rode Dutch and A Rail One kicking each and every jump. Opal Crowder rode Emma in the women's bucking contest.

The saddle horse race was won by Mabel Baze with the time of 32 seconds to her credit, while John McCormack and George Shield were credited with second and third places.

# THE OUTBURSTS OF EVERETT TRUE—by Condo



Roy Jackson, local man, won first place in the quick-change race.

# STOLEN GOODS THRICE SOLD

The very successful day was closed by the bucking contest. Frank Smith was the first man up on P. D. Q. The horse fell and then rose to his feet. Smith made a splendid showing. Black Diamond, one of the La Grande bucking horses, made a splendid show with Coyote Oliver, of California, riding him and scratching him every jump. John Powell made a most spectacular ride on the horse, Powder River Special. Jesse Lawrence rode Antelope, Orville Winters on Plute Fleetwood and Paul Harrison on Black Bob were riding all over the saddle but were not bucked off. Otto Christensen on Kay rode him. Bill Fleming pulled leather on Haines Pride, Jim Pruett was thrown from Domino, while Johnny Williams made a very good ride on Tom Moore.

John Striker of La Grande was in Haines Saturday to locate a saddle, some chaps and spurs that were stolen in this part of the country early in the winter. The goods were located and it was found that they had changed hands three times since the stealing took place. No arrests were made.

The Haines jail proved a weak affair when one of the men put in on account of being drunk kicked off the hinges and left for parts unknown.

Jim Shanklin of Pocatongo was arrested on the road from that place

and about six miles out of Haines Friday morning. Deputies Harve McCullough and J. A. Tony made the arrest. Shanklin put up a fight and turned his motorcycle facing Pocatongo and raced up the road. The officers followed, firing two shots. Shanklin stopped and six gallons of moonshine were found in the machine. He has not been tried yet. Authorities arrested Cleve Cole on the charge of having a still in his possession and selling illicit goods. Cole was fined \$200 and costs.

# INVITED TO THE ROSE FESTIVAL

(City Associated Press)

PORTLAND, May 29.—Pretty maids from various Oregon cities and communities will be given an opportunity to participate in the official ceremonials and pageants of the Portland Rose Festival June 20-23. The Rose Festival officials have voted to invite each Oregon city or community having one or more entries in the grand floral pageant to send three of its prettiest girls to officiate as members of Queen Harriet's retinue during her reception and coronation, at the official luncheon to be given the royal party, and the royal section of the premier floral pageant.

# VALUABLE STOCK KILLED BY TRAIN

Switch, veteran of the race horse world, is dead as a result of a train running into him and seven other horses at the Graystard crossing one mile and a half northwest of Haines, early Sunday morning. Switch was owned by Elmer Simmons of that country and has the reputation of being one of the oldest and best running horses of the race-track world. Two years ago he was burned when the livery barn at Caldwell, Idaho, burned down, and since that time he has made an interesting feature of what remains of the old stock of racing horses.

Bert Baze of Caldwell, Idaho, was another heavy loser in the accident, it is understood, Baze losing four horses of the racing stock. Baze was on his way to Union to enter his horses in straight and relay races. Leo James owned three work horses that were run over at the same time. All the horses were struck about the same time. It is presumed that the horses stampeded at the crossing, as they were being driven to Union. Some were carried a number of feet by the train and left lying at the side of the track.

# BIG BROWN BEAR IS SHOT DOWN

NORTH POWDER, May 29.—L. Eklaberry and Dell Parsons, two of the real hunters of this part of the country, got a fine 400-pound brown bear on Anthony creek.

The bear measured six feet and four inches from tip to tip, and is one of the largest ever brought down in this territory. Messrs. Eklaberry and Parsons have a number of bears and deer to their credit. Last year they captured a live fawn and raised it on the Eklaberry ranch, and it is reported have tamed the animal so that it has become a regular pet of that neighborhood.

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