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## STAMPEDE WAS BIG SUCCESS

Last Day of Haines Event  
Was Full of Thrills, with  
Local Boys Taking Hon-

ors.  
Well deserved praise cannot be  
too freely given to the Stampede  
association at Haines, Oregon. This  
was the first year the venture was  
undertaken but it has been reported  
that the town is strong for an-  
other year of the show. Men have  
already been asked to take part for  
the coming year. Bob Hall, local  
man, will be arena director for the  
coming show.

Accidents were few the last day.  
Ted Fisher of Haines was dazed  
and slightly hurt, when his horse  
left the track in the saddle horse  
race, running into the fence. Jim  
Pratt was out after breaking a  
rib in the bucking contest late Fri-  
day afternoon, when Domingo, one of  
the wildest bucking horses on the  
program, threw Pratt.

John Powell of Haines, won the  
silver mounted prize saddle given  
by the association for the best  
bucking horse rider on the pro-  
gram. In the semi-finals Powell,  
drew Hell's Fire, while in the fi-  
nals he made a most spectacular  
ride on the local Domino.

Men picked by the judges for  
the semi-finals were Coyote Oliver,  
John Powell, Jesse Lawrence, John  
Williams, Bert Baze, Jesse Heard,  
Rubeen Hox, Elwood McCullough,  
Orville Winters, Paul Harrison and  
Guy Church. Coyote Oliver rode  
Red McCully and was bucked off,  
scratching him. John Powell made  
a most spectacular ride on Hell's  
Fire. Jesse Lawrence was next man  
up on Blotch, a small roan having  
the reputation of being one of the  
best local bucking horses. Lawrence  
rode accordingly. Bert Baze made  
a splendid showing on Loco. Jesse  
Heard was next man up on Oregon  
Trail. Al Biscaro rode Haines Moon-  
shine. According to Al everyone  
likes it and undoubtedly there was  
as much kick in the horse as the  
real stuff. Moonshine being ridden  
clean. Rubeen Hox of Union lost  
a stirrup when Powder River Spe-  
cial started his part of the bucking  
show. Elwood McCullough made a  
decided show of his ability to ride  
when Whistling Annie was turned  
loose with McCullough as her mount.  
Orville Winters was disqualified on  
Black Diamond. Paul Harrison rode  
Koy, while Guy Church of Union,  
drew Big Boy.

Horses for the finals were Black  
Bob, Domino, Haines Pride and P.  
D. Q. John Powell was first rider  
up on Domino. He scratched the  
horse every jump. Elwood McCul-  
lough rode Haines Pride. McCul-  
lough made a clean ride. Al Bis-  
cario of Elko was next man up on  
Black Bob. Biscaro went wild and  
was disqualified. Jesse Lawrence  
was next man up on P. D. Q. Law-  
rence made a splendid ride. The  
saddle was given to John Powell  
the chaps to Elwood McCullough  
and the spurs and bit were given  
to Jesse Lawrence as third prize.  
The notable thing about the decision  
was the fact that all the prizes  
were awarded to men located in or  
near Haines. Paul Harrison was  
given a suit of clothes as a reward  
for being the best all around cow-  
boy of the Haines district.

Steer and calf riding was the  
first event on the Saturday after-  
noon's program and this also acted  
as a filler for the full in the re-  
mainder of the day's program.  
Mount money was paid each day  
for this popular event. Haines has  
the reputation of being the first  
place on record that has calf rid-  
ing for the youngster entries. Leo  
James rode the only steer that sur-  
vived in bucking during the entire  
three days of the show. James  
wasn't to say was a very good  
show in himself. Debert Jarman  
made a good ride while Frank  
Wells rode the Jersey bull which  
acquired a famous reputation for  
bucking. He also rode a steer.  
Harry Wise was the only man  
thrown from a steer during the en-  
tire afternoon. His steer jumped  
the fence, breaking the rigging and  
spilling Wise, who was not hurt.

Dewey Maxwell and Norris Polson  
of Haines were the main clowns of  
the afternoon. They drove the Old  
Grey Mare hitched to the shay, thus  
furnishing amusement for the large  
crowd. Fred Bull rode the shet-  
land and assisted in the clown  
work during the afternoon.

The cowboy pony race was won  
by Charles Reed, who made the run  
in 32 seconds. Bill Heard was win-  
ner of second place while Arch  
Rayton won third place. Steer rop-  
ing for the afternoon was won by  
W. H. Mackey who made the tie in  
39 seconds. He also won the final  
money. Frank Smith and Jesse Law-  
rence after losing their starts a  
time or two made the tie in 75 sec-  
onds. Coyote Oliver had had luck  
in catching his steer and made the  
tie in 80 seconds. John Powell lost  
his steer. The thing of interest  
about the steer roping contest is  
the fact that the cattle were all  
slick heads while the steer ropers  
had been accustomed to roping cat-  
tle with horns.

The next event was the ladies'  
bucking contest. Iris Biscaro rode  
Brownie, who failed to buck much,  
so she was given another mount.  
Chewankai, a horse from La Grande  
with a long bucking reputation took  
of her. Mrs. Biscaro was the first  
woman to ride Chewankai in all

her bucking days. Opal Crowder  
rode L. O. U.

The saddle horse race was the  
next event. Charles Williams win-  
ning first place. Whit Riddell sec-  
ond and Roy Porter of La Grande  
riding the Joe Cantrell horse, came  
in third.

The free for all was won by  
Charles Reed of Pendleton on Bob  
Wade. Roy Posler came in second,  
while Mabel Baze, riding her own  
horse won third place.

The relay race was won by John  
Paul riding the McPherson string  
from Galena. Charles Reed won  
second place on the Joe Cantrell  
string. Bannum, well known racing  
stallion, belonging to Cantrell, went  
home on the last lap.

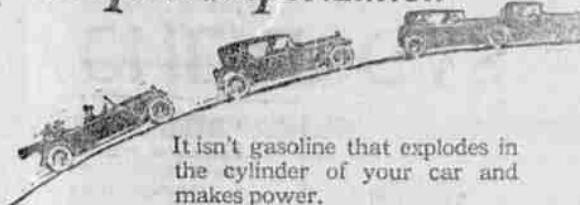
There were 2500 people at the  
last day of the show. Due to the  
untiring efforts of Bob Hall of La  
Grande as arena director, the show  
was one of the fastest put through  
for the three days. Al Fisher,  
arena director was injured the first  
day and the matter was turned over  
to Hall exclusively. Mr. Hall is an  
experienced arena director, having  
handled a number of shows in  
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