

ALL CONTESTANTS FIGHTING HARD FOR HONORS EVENTS YESTERDAY THRILL IMMENSE THROUGH

It is hard to conceive of a more completely successful exhibition of frontier sports than that which the crowd of yesterday afternoon saw. Blessed by perfect weather and an enthusiastic and admiring audience, the show responded with a succession of thrilling events, each one seemingly more exciting than the others and the whole proving to the most skeptical that the wild and woolly west has not entirely perished from the earth.

There were no accidents to man or beast to dispirit the crowd, there were no delays in the rapid sequence of events and the only hitch in the entire program was the cancelling of the daily stagecoach race due to the unruliness of the horses of one of the contestants. Never has there ever been witnessed here better bucking riding or better roping.

Several cowboys yesterday made strong bids for the championships in the bulldogging, steer-roping and bucking contests. Frank Cable and Buffalo Vernon in the bulldogging, Red Parker, George Wier and Buffalo Vernon in the roping and Parker, Lee Caldwell, Ed McCarty, Dell Blacett, Jim Massey, Henry Warren and others all gave exhibitions of their skill that cannot but get them recognition in the final contests today.

As on the first day, the cowgirls' relay race was yesterday the most keenly contested of all the races and throughout the entire two miles, the vast crowd shouted itself hoarse as Ruth Parton, Bertha Blacett and Vera McGinnis fought for the lead.

It was the McGinnis girl on her beautiful black who finished the first relay in advance but she gave way by a few feet to Bertha Blacett after the first change of mounts. Mrs. Blacett kept the lead for the next mile but at the last change suffered a delay which started her last horse in the rear of the other two contestants. Making a brilliant ride, Ruth Parton gained the ground she had lost earlier in the race and spurred into the finish two seconds ahead of Vera McGinnis and three seconds ahead of the other.

The list of features of the afternoon would not be complete without mention, well up in the lead, of the drunken ride by Sid Seale of Arlington. There have been drunken rides at past Round-ups but none more reckless and daring than that of yesterday. For nearly a quarter of a mile he stood in his saddle, waving his hands wildly, yelling like an Indian and swaying his body back and forth while his horse raced at full speed. A great outburst of applause greeted him when he finally collapsed breathless on the neck of his horse.

Allan Drumheller was again a bright star in the cowboys' races. His horses and his own horsemanship carried him to victory in both the relay and pony express while in the cowpony race he finished a close second behind Mack Gaunt. Unless some accident overtakes him today, to him will undoubtedly go two championships.

The bucking contest saw eighteen of the Round-up's best outlaws pitted against eighteen of the best buckaroos entered. The struggle for supremacy was sometimes terrific in its dynamic force. Long Tom, the king of all buckers, threw Earl Simpson so hard that for ten minutes he could scarcely catch his breath. Speedball forced Tex Daniels to choke the horn with a death grip to save himself from a similar fate. Whistling Annie gave Dave White an awful shaking up before she finally catapulted him into space, Spitfire, starting with the speed of a racer, suddenly humped and whirled and Buck Foster bit the dirt.

But victory was not always with the horses. Red Parker, champion of last year, and Lee Caldwell, winner of second prize, showed that their riding had not deteriorated when they rode Whirlwind and Miss Hesitation and threw their steel-pointed heels into the shoulders and flanks of the big mustangs. Ed McCarty of Cheyenne made a straight-up ride on Casey Jones, the buckskin that threw his every rider last year. Jackson Sundown made a sensational ride on the hurricane deck of Gaviotta. Jim Massey won a big hand by staying in the middle of Johnny Icewater while the animal plunged and reared and pounded his way across the arena. Henry Warren sat Old Colonial in true buckaroo form and there were other, good rides made, too.

Johnson Barnhart, an Indian, was the first cowboy to ride and he drew the little twister, Lightfoot. He staid, too, though he was whipped backward and fro with considerable violence. He loosened up with one leg and rolled his rowels into the animal's flanks. Earl Newquist drew Hellfirejack and seemingly had him ridden. The judge's pistol cracked in token that the ride was over and

just then Mr. Newquist was propelled from his seat. Skyrocket soared into the air but could never shake Tommy Grimes. John Muir displayed good form in his ride on the back of Moonshine and Harley Thorne put up a good exhibition on Bear Cat, who made a sensational buck.

The grand finale, the wild horse race, was well named, for a wilder bunch of cayuses were never saddled. A half dozen of the 25 entries were thrown as they mounted and some of the little horses even freed themselves of their saddles. Roy Kane was the first to make the circuit of the track and Cuba Crutchfield followed closely, while Red Parker was third. The summary of the contested events is as follows:

Cowboys' Pony Race.
First, Mack Gaunt; second, Drumheller; third, Armstrong. Time 57 sec.

Squaw Race.
First, Shesay; second, Iris Smith; third, Amelia Sharkey.

Cowgirls' Standing Race.
First, Bertha Blacett; second, Vera McGinnis; third, Mayme Saunders.

Cowboys' Relay Race.
First, Allan Drumheller, time 4:14, total time 8:27 1-5.
Second, Sleepy Armstrong, time 4:16, total time 8:35 1-5.
Third, Bill Abbott, time 4:20 3-5; total time 8:48 1-5.
Fourth, Braden Gerking, time 4:30, total time, 9:18.

Steer Bulldogging.
Jim Massey, disqualified; Lucian Williams, lost steer; L. E. McCoy, missed steer; Harold Neptune, dis-

qualified, hoolihan; Buffalo Vernon, time 34 seconds; Jack Mahen, time 2:02.

Cowgirls' Bucking Contest.
Bertha Blacett rode Eagle; Princess Redbird rode Bunyan; Peggy Warren rode Body; Bonnie McCarron thrown from Silver.

Maverick Race.
Won by Glen Oakes.

Cowboys' Standing Race.
First, Sid Seale, time, 60 sec.; second, Ben Corbett.

Steer Roping Contest.
Geo. Weir and Buffalo Vernon tied for first. Time, 31 2-5 sec.

Third, Geo. Francea, time 40 3-5 sec.; 4th, Dan Clark, time, 54 sec.; fifth, Case Prescott, time, 1:03 2-5 sec.; sixth, Ed McCarty, time 1:33 2-5 sec.

Indian Relay Race.
First, Jess George, time 2:15; second, Pen Pen, time 2:18 4-5; third, Paul Minlay, time 2:19 4-5; fourth, Hampstiel, time 2:35 4-5.

Cowgirls' Pony Race.
Ruth Parton, first, Jessie Drumheller, second; Lela Smith, third. Time, 55 seconds.

Pony Express Race.
Allan Drumheller, first, time 2:05, total time, 4:11 1-5; Charles Reed, second, time 2:19 1-5, total time 4:36 2-5; Braden Gerking, third, time, 2:21 2-5, total time 4:42 4-5; Tom Grimes, fourth, time 2:23, total time 4:34.

Cowgirls' Relay Race.
Ruth Parton, first, time 4:11, total time 8:18; Vera McGinnis, second, time 4:13, total time 8:29 1-5; Bertha Blacett, third, time 4:14, total time, 8:33 4-5.

Tug of War.
Won by Buffalo Vernon's team.

Bucking Contest.
Johnson Barnhart rode Lightfoot; Dave White thrown by Whistling Annie; Henry Warren rode Old Colonial; Dell Blacett rode Cyclone and Rambling Sam; Earl Simpson thrown by Long Tom; Jackson Sundown rode Gaviotta; Ed McCarty rode Casey Jones; Earl Newquist thrown by Hellfirejack; Tommy Grimes rode Skyrocket; Jim Massey rode Johnny Icewater; John Muir rode Moonshine; Red Parker rode Whirlwind;

Lee Caldwell rode Miss Hesitation; Tex Daniels pulled leather on Speedball; Harley Thorne rode Bear Cat; Buck Foster thrown by Spitfire.

Quick Change Race.
Ed McCarty first, Jesse Stahl, second.

Indian Thoroughbred Race.
Won by Thomas Yallup, Charlot Race, Jim Roach, first; Zibe Morse, second.

Indian Pony Race.
Thos. Yallup, first; Tatum, second; Jesse George, third.

Wild Horse Race.
Roy Kane, first; Cuba Crutchfield, second; Red Parker, third.

Looking for G. H. Saver, ST. LOUIS, Sept. 25.—James H. Newell, public administrator in St. Louis is looking for G. H. Saver or Saver's relatives to give them \$8,802.50 and interest on the money which has been accumulating for 23 years. If no one with a legitimate claim on the money is found it will be turned over to the state school fund.

Saver lived in the Hellkamp Hotel, 25 years ago. On Aug. 22, 1887, he deposited \$4,419.18 in the Boatman's Bank and on Aug. 26, 1888, \$4,683.32 in the German Savings Institution. He has never been heard from since by either bank, and repeated efforts to learn more of his identity or where he went have failed.

New Millionaires in U. S.
CHICAGO, Sept. 25.—America is breeding a new crop of millionaires. The Chicago Tribune's table of stock advances since the war started showed today the market value of 13 representative listed companies, benefitting from war orders had increased four hundred and ninety two million dollars since January 1. Charles Schwab's steel properties had a market value of seven millions before orders for war goods piled up. Today the value has soared to forty nine millions. The golden stream pouring into the coffers of J. P. Morgan was declared to be not millions, but hundreds of millions. The Rockefeller's will be outdistanced.



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MANY FROM ADAMS COME OVER TO THE ROUND-UP

A NUMBER ATTEND THURSDAY'S SHOW AND OTHERS ARE IN FOR TODAY.

(Special Correspondence.)
ADAMS, Ore., Sept. 25.—Bert Kirby and daughter Alberta and mother, Mrs. Kirby, motored to Pendleton Thursday.

Among those who went to the Round-up Thursday are Miss Esther Reid, Doris Chesnut, Beulah Spencer, Louis Des Voigne, Violet Picard, and Max Dudley, Sullivan Renner, Mr. and Mrs. Morrison and children, Frank Carlsson.

Miss Ethel Peringer and Delbert Wilson motored to Pendleton Wednesday.

The young son of Andrew Lewis had an accident Wednesday. He fell on a piece of glass and cut a place about four inches long.

Miss Eleanor Stockton came home from Ferndale where she is teaching to remain over Sunday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stockton.

G. O. Richardson is now busy hauling in his broom corn. It is said that this is the largest crop he has ever had.

Miss Jessie Chesnut returned from school to spend Sunday with her parents. Otis Lluellen returned from school, Adams Thursday.

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Mr. and Mrs. Jess Hales and son Johnnie attended the Round-up Thursday.

Mrs. Zelma Henery and children and her cousin Edd Carter attended the Round-up Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Boyer and Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Des Voigne attended the Round-up Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schatz attended the Round-up Saturday.

Forest Peringer and Abe Shuey were in Pendleton Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Lluellen and Miss Neva Dallas attended the Round-up Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Lluellen and son Otis motored to Pendleton Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Whitley and daughters Ila and Helen attended the Round-up Saturday.

Mrs. Magie Sands and daughter Blanche were visitors at Pendleton Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Owens motored to the Round-up Saturday.

Lon Murray was in Pendleton Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Buncia were in Pendleton Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hales and daughter Thelma motored to Pendleton Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Marquis motored to the Round-up Saturday. Mrs. Sam Nelson visited friends in Adams Thursday.

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Announcement

Miss Harriet Young and Mrs. Edgar Fischer will resume their Pendleton Classes Saturday, October 2nd. For terms and information address Miss Harriet Young, La Grande, Ore., or Mrs. Edgar Fischer, Fischer School of Music, Walla Walla, Washington.