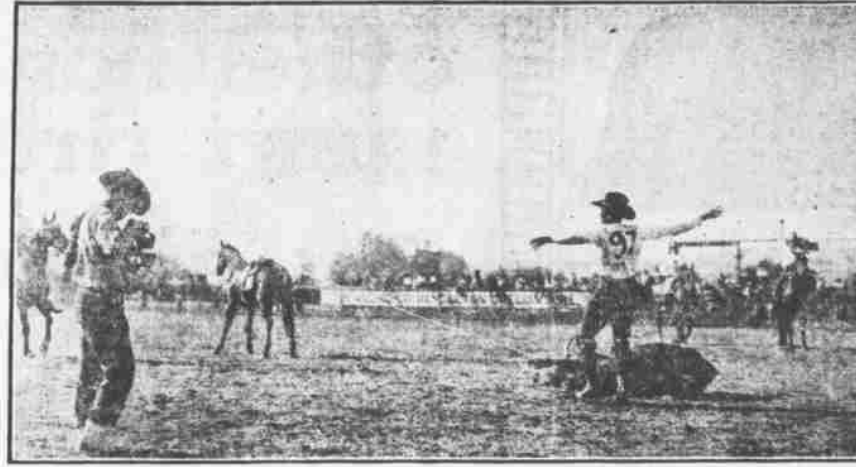
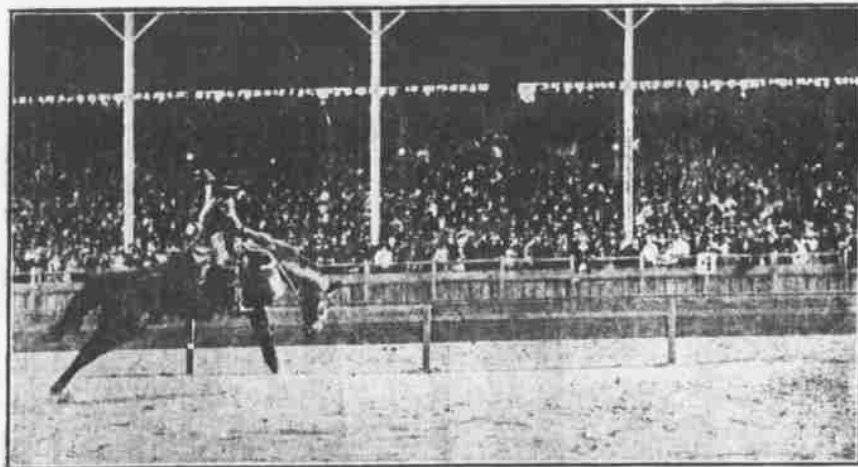




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STIRRING SCENES CAUGHT BY THE CAMERA AT THE 1916 ROUND-UP



Each year at the Round-Up the camera catches many history-making scenes for in the thrilling contests champions are made and unmade and cowboys and cowgirls risk life and limb in their eager desire to win. That few serious injuries occur is due chiefly to the skill and hardihood of the participants. The top view on this page shows a scene during the Indians pony race, generally a thriller because of the large number of entrants and the fact the redmen rided hard to win, though as a rule the Indians are not as skillful as the white man in the saddle.

In the second row, reading from the left, Katie Wilkes of Miles City, Mont., is shown winning the cowgirls world championship at the 1916 Round-Up. She had a bad buckler but rode him straight up, slick and scratched him. The middle picture, second row, shows George Wier of Monument, New Mexico, winner of the 1916 steer roping championship. Standing by his horse, at the right, is shown Allen Drumbheller, winner in the popular cowboy's relay race last year. Third row, at the left, Jackson Sundown, at left Broncho Bob Hall, center, and Rufus Rollens, right, the three winners in the bucking contest at the 1916 show. Sundown won first, Rollens, second and Hall, third. The center picture, third row, shows Jackson Sundown making the ride that gave him the world's championship. He rode "Angel," one of the Round-Up's hardest and most spectacular buckers and the decision of the judges, giving him the contest, was entirely in accord with popular sentiment among the spectators. At the bottom, left, Frank McCarroll is shown bulldogging a steer and doing so in such fast time as to win the world championship, 1916. The center picture at the bottom shows Mabel De Long, 1916 winner of the cowgirls relay race and standing beside her horse, Allen Drumbheller.