

Locals Vie At Crooked River Roundup

With the sounds of children screaming at the mid-way, the smell of carnival popcorn, hot dogs, hamburgers, the roar of the crowd attending the rodeo and races, are the memories of the past Crooked River Round-Up which came to a close Sunday July 11, 1976. As leaving all that remained were the empty popcorn bags and paper cups lying around where once the crowds were milling around excitedly for rides at the carnival.

There were many Warm Springs people participating in various events of their specialties. There were some with race horses, others performing in the rodeo and others were just there for the enjoyment of attending the annual event.

The kick off to this years round-up was the pari-mutual horse racing. There were nine races each night starting at 7 p.m. Local riders such as George Danzuka and son Owen along with brothers Ted and Bruce Sampson were among the top jockies of the northwest at the Prineville turf. Fans

formed long lines at the betting windows, and the lucky ones again formed long lines at the pay-off windows; the not so lucky ones, well they enjoyed themselves just the same.

There were race horse owners and trainers with good stock, and to name one or two are

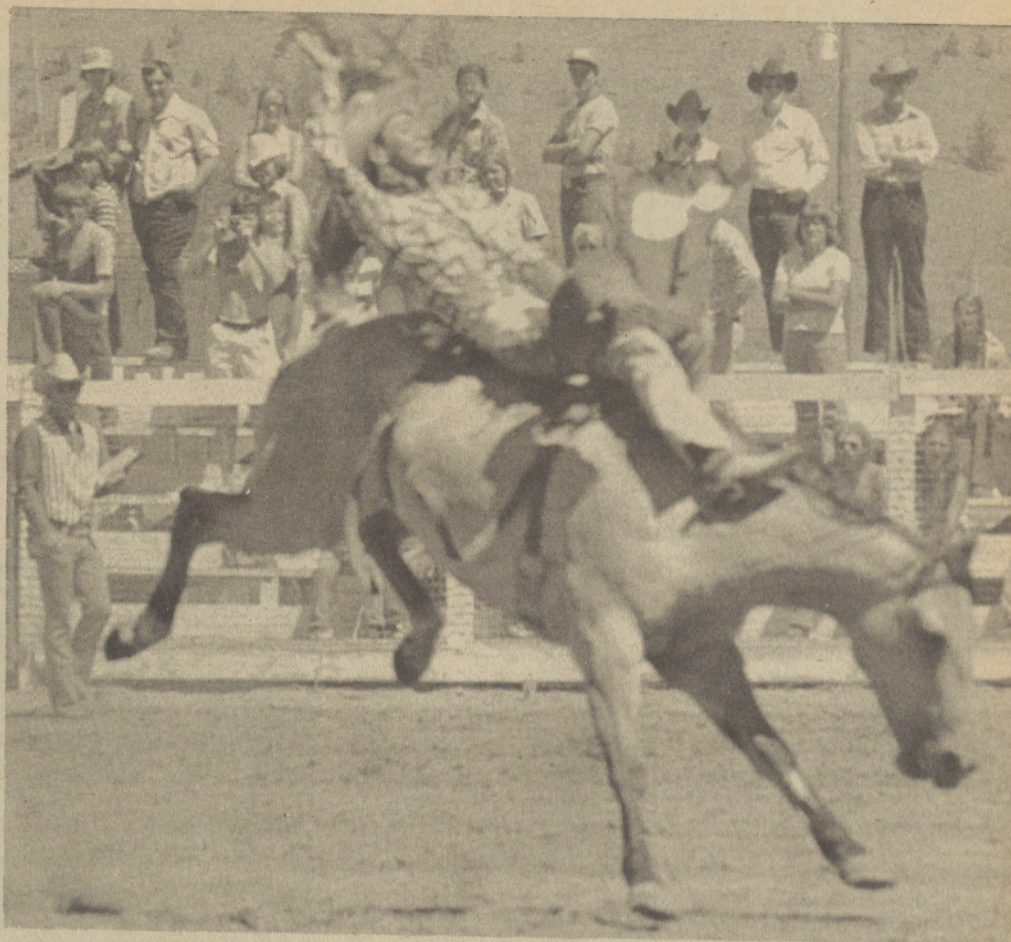
Irene Wells, Butch Gilbert, Roberta Danzuka and others that did well.

In the rodeo events there were two entries from Warm Springs and they were: first in the bareback, Phillip Wiennier, who is originally from White Swan, Wa., but is now residing in Warm Springs. He rode a horse called Yellow Fever, a tough horse of the Kelsey string. However, he did not make it to the whistle but did a fine job while the ride lasted. "Yellow Fever" has unseated many cowboys in that event.

The saddle bronc riding which is known as the classic of the rodeo sport drew the top riders from throughout the nation. Would you believe, it is a fact that all cowboys help each other behind the chutes. This you don't see in any other sport where contestants are competing against each other. If a cowboy has drawn a horse before, he will give all the pointers he can to the rider as to how much rein to give him or some of the horse's tricks.

At Prineville Joe Scott of Warm Springs drew a horse called Black Velvet. Well, horses are like people in a way. Some days they have it,

and some days they don't; as the result the horse did not show too well as the judges only marked a total of 56 points for Joe. The fans thought that he should have received a re-ride, but the



PHILLIP WIENNIER is getting his britches dusted off during this wild ride on "Yellow Fever" at the Crooked River Roundup. "Yellow Fever" is known as one of the more rank barebacks of the Kelsey string, and Wiennier's ride ended abruptly just before the whistle blew.

Photo by Sid Miller

judges decision is final. Hope Joe has better luck the rest of the season.

In the bull riding another Indian cowboy, Pat Aripa of Plummer, Idaho, drew himself a tough bull as he didn't stay aboard for long. Bull riding is one of the more popular events and one of the most dangerous. The bulls used in this event are usually a cross breed of Brahma and some other breed

of bull, and the combination can become very wicked especially when a rider is down. The bull is enraged and will charge the cowboy. A rodeo clown with the nerve "known as a Bull Baiter" takes a lot of chances and is really depended upon.

The last rodeo for the local cowboys was held in Fallon, Nev., where many boys entered his special events.

Some of the boys usually work two and even three shows per week, but previous arrangements have to be made so their schedule will not conflict with the other show. Cowboys cover many miles each week traveling from one rodeo to another. A good example of the life was shown in the movie "The Great American Cowboy", showing where a few guys travel together in one car and take turns at the wheel.

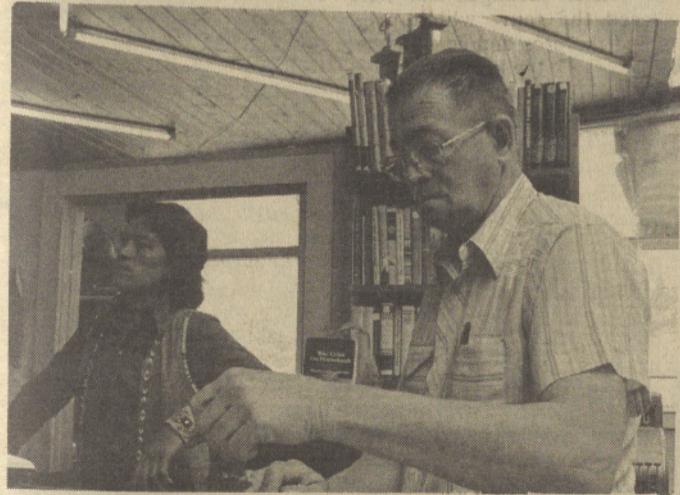
W.S.R.A. Notice

The W.S.R.A. (Warm Springs Rodeo Association) is sponsoring a raffle for a CB radio. A \$1.00 donation is being asked for each ticket which may be purchased from any W.S.R.A. member.

The raffle is for a Regency Model CR-185, 23 channel CB transceiver. (It can both receive and send.) Antennas are included.

The CB will be raffled Sunday at the 1976 Huckleberry Feast Rodeo. One need not be present to win.

Tickets may be purchased both at the rodeo and prior to the rodeo from WSRA members. For further information, contact Orthelia Miller at 553-1161, extension 23 or 24.



DAN MACY prices beadwork purchased from local craftsman for sale at the store. Son Jim, a policeman and dancer, looks on. Photo by Cynthia Stowell



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Movin' On

As the mid-summer season approaches the subject of a vacation is very common around the "Spilyay Tymoo" office, or for any other office here for that matter. Trips that were planned, and that everyone has been looking forward to for months are here, but the weather is not too cooperative this year. There have been many rainy days which is very unusual for this

area. Normally, hot and dry around here at this time of the year would indicate a cool vacation somewhere in the mountains or along the coast.

There are several ways one can enjoy a vacation. It mainly depends on what one might be interested in. But from the standpoint of some people that Spilyay Tymoo visited with; travel seems to be the most desired, and there are some who just like to go out camping and take it easy. But with full anticipation of

good weather (must be a weather predictor) one of the staff members made plans for a weeks vacation. The "Ace Reporter" departed from Warm Springs with a full schedule of events to take place. Among them were back packing, tennis, surfing, visiting friends, and just traveling. How about just relaxing?

Well, I must say that this "Ace Reporter" deserved a vacation as she has been putting in long hours for Spilyay Tymoo (Coyote News) without any complaints or gripes.



"THE ACE REPORTER" keeps on truckin' with the happy knowledge that her vacation is at hand. Now that she is back to work there will be no more horsing around.