

Spilyay Tymoo

SPORTS

Rodeos are a part of county fairs. .

The county fair season is upon us and all around the state things are happening. In Central Oregon there were the Crook, Deschutes, Jefferson and the Wasco County fairs. A yearly gaiety event for residence from each county to get together to show off their yearly projects.

At each fair there is always a rodeo involved where all cowboys have a chance to do their special event in that sport. The rodeos are usually held in conjunction with the fairs and sponsored by a rodeo association.

There is the N.R.A. (Northwest Rodeo Association), the I.R.A. (International Rodeo Association), and so forth. The cowboys who belong to these organizations travel each week to different fairs and rodeos to participate for the prize money. In order to belong to one of the organizations one must pay an admission fee plus dues.

During the County Fair there is known as the local entries where any local cowboy can enter the competition without joining the association. These entries usually give the home town people something to cheer about as they see the local boys trying their best in the rodeo events.

Warm Springs like any other community has its own heroes in the rodeo sport; there are the

ropers who are on the go all the time traveling from town to town where the roping events take place. These events often take place at night during the week as well on the weekends. Being a roper requires having a good horse with all the necessary equipment, a good vehicle and horse trailer also some good talent. Being a roper, one not only competes against another roper but also has a race with the stop watch for fast time. It is hazzardous being a roper, all sorts of accidents can happen while in competition.

In the riding events where the men are separated from the boys so to speak, for courage and skill mastering the grueling ten—second rides in the bareback, bronc and the bull riding events.

Bronc riding, termed as the classic of the rodeo sport is very popular in the northwest. This event requires a cowboy to have good timing, balance and rhythm as they leave the chute with one hand on the rein and the spurs above the points of the horses shoulders. After the rider starts his horse out of the chute he must continue in a spurring motion throughout the ride. The higher a rider spurs the higher the marking depending how well the horse bucks.

Doing a lot of rodeo riding this year are Terry Squiemphen



During the recent Jefferson County fair Delbert Garcia shown here making a saddle bronc ride at the indoor rodeo arena in Madras. The two day rodeo drew top notch cowboys from the northwest to Spilyay Tymoo photo by Miller

and Joe Scott and both are doing well in the event. A rodeo rider covers many miles during one season traveling from two or more rodeos a weekend. There are still a lot more rodeos before the season ends which will keep the cowboys busy for

a while longer.

All rodeo events require a lot of skill, right down from the rider, roper, pick-up men and any other participant in the rodeo arena. A rodeo clown has his ups and downs, one who keeps the crowds in good

humor during the slack parts of the rodeo. His job is dangerous during the bull riding event as his duty is to protect the bull rider when he is down. A lot of clowns are seriously injured in this event, but as they say, "It's all in the game."

Chippys are champs

The Minnesota Chippys were the winners of this year's slow pitch softball tournament held August 19, 20 and 21 in Yakima, Washington. There were 24 teams entered in the double-elimination affair which ended with two teams from Minnesota playing for the championship. The Chippys came out the winners over Bobb's Stucco by the score of 10-4. Tahola placed thirds, Lapwai fourth, Tulalip fifth and the Nation's Utes sixth.

Jerry Reyes of the Chippys was voted the Most Valuable Player for the second year in a row, receiving a trophy. There were 15 jackets and trophies presented to the all-stars and

also a sportsmanship award.

The Lapwai Nationettes won the lady's tournament by beating the Lummi Coho's in the championship game. Omak placed third and Bemeji, Minnesota fourth. There were only four places in the lady's division.

Marge McCormick from Lapwai was named the Most Valuable Player who was presented a trophy. Trophies were presented to the top four teams plus and sportsmanship award.

The Warm Springs girls team headed by Fritz Miller didn't do too well, being eliminated by the way of forfeits.

Bulletin Run Sept. 6

The third annual Bulletin run is scheduled for Labor Day, September 6, 1982, starting at 9 a.m., in Bend, Oregon.

There are both the 5 and the 10 Kilometer runs and both events will start at the Drake Park. Awards will be given to the top three finishers in the 14 age divisions.

The entry fee is \$5 until September 1, and \$7 after that, all entries will receive a T-shirt,

the check-in time is from 5-7 p.m. September 5, at the foot bridge in Drake Park.

Entries should be mailed to: The Bulletin Run, c/o The Bulletin, 1526 NW Hill, Bend, Oregon 97701. Entry forms are available at the Stag Cafe in Madras, there are several other locations forms can be picked up in central Oregon. For more information, call race director Bob Welch at 382-1811.

Co-Ed tournament a first in Warm Springs area

The first annual Animal co-ed Slow Pitch Softball tournament held at the Warm Springs Community Center on August 7 and 8 was termed a success by tournament director. The tournament hosted a field of 10 teams from throughout the northwest.

The Tygh Valley Timber Tramps captured the first-place trophy, Nooksak Thunderbirds placed second. The Muckleshoot, Washington team placed third with Willie Stacona's Kool and the Gang in fourth place. The sponsors of the tournament, the Tygh Valley Animals ended in fifth place. Other teams competing in the two-day tournament were Reva Johnson's nteam, Big Rat's team, the Springfield Winterhawks, Portland Porterhouse and Jerry Sampson's team.

The "Most Valuable Player's" were Maria Wilson and Jim McCurdy of the Timber Tramps. The "At Least We Tried" plaque went to Reva's team with Jerry's team winning the sportsmanship

clock trophy.

All-Stars for the tournament were unavailable for this issue.

Co-ed teams are relatively new to the Warm Springs area, so the teams usually have to travel to other areas to participate. In most areas the only co-ed play is limited to tournaments. League play is relatively unheard of in the Warm Springs area. If people here are interested in participating on a co-ed ball

team contact Ellen Johnson, manager of the Animals.

The first annual tournament was dedicated to the Animal's coach, Ed Henry. He was presented with a gym bag monogrammed "Big Ed." This was the first co-ed tournament played in Warm Springs. Participants and spectators felt the tournament was a success and the plans for the second annual co-ed tournament are currently underway.

Varsity Football Schedule

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
September 3	Bend	Madras	8:00 p.m.
September 10	Marist	Marist	8:00 p.m.
September 17	Battleground	Battleground	8:00 p.m.
September 24	Bye		
October 1	Nyssa	Nyssa	8:00 p.m.*
October 8	Vale	Madras	8:00 p.m.*
October 15	Grant Union	Madras	8:00 p.m.*
October 22	Mac Hi	Mac Hi	8:00 p.m.*
October 29	Burns	Madras	8:00 p.m.*
		Homecoming	

* League Games