

## DICK TRUITT MADE KING OF COWBOYS

Came From Behind to Take  
Honors From Bob Crosby  
Former Title Holder.

Bob Crosby, three times winner of the Roosevelt trophy, emblematic of the king of cowboy land, slipped in his point-making in the last hours of the Pendleton Round-Up and lost by a narrow margin to Dick Truitt of Okmulgee, Oklahoma. For a year at least, Truitt ranks as the all-around cowboy champion of the world.

A thrilling replica of the days when emigrants came in covered wagons was witnessed Saturday, when appearing over the crest of the hills north of Round-Up Park came ox-drawn wagons, followed by mounted Indians. It was a dramatic scene and thrillingly blended into the West's greatest epic, such as only Pendleton conception could effectively stage it.

The winning highlights in the championship contests were: All-around cowboy champion of the world, Dick Truitt, Okmulgee, Oklahoma, calf roping, world champion, Jake McClure, Lovington, New Mexico; bulldogging, world champion, Dick Shelton, Ft. Worth, Texas; steer roping, world champion, Dick Truitt, Okmulgee, Oklahoma; bucking championship of the Northwest, Lloyd Cook, Ellensburg, Wash.; bucking championship of the world, Pete Knight, Calgary, Canada.

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Round-Up from the pen of John W. Kelley, Oregonian staff writer, follows:

Like a circus, the Round-Up has a distinctive odor. At the circus it is the tang of animals in the menagerie; at the Round-Up it is the aroma of fried onions and hamburger. There are seemingly miles of hamburger joints stretching endlessly from Main street to Happy canyon and the show grounds. Autos are parked in streets, in yards—anywhere. Visitors have been camping on lawns, on the playgrounds of school houses and every home is sheltering strangers.

Postcards of cowboys being thrown or bulldogging are sold by the thousand as souvenirs. It matters not when the pictures were taken—the same spills are a regular occurrence and, like history, repeat themselves.

There is a demand for pictures of Bonnie McCarroll, whose frail body was rolled on by her vicious mount Thursday, and who is still in a comatose state at St. Anthony's hospital. Every hour a report spreads that the cowgirl has died. Bonnie intended it as a last ride. She planned to retire to her home at Boise.

In the "westward ho!" parade are covered wagons, stage coaches, Indians, tribes of them, each buck and squaw making a brave showing of what can be accomplished with beads, burkskin, eagle feathers, elk teeth, porcupine quills and sea shells.

On this conglomeration of colors shone the morning sun. It was a glorious sight. Sometime an enterprising producer will make a technical film of the Indian pageant at the Round-Up and his fortune will be assured.

In the stables and Indian village the last of \$7000 worth of hay was disappearing. There was much fresh meat in the tepees, for steers injured in the arena were disposed of in this potlatch fashion. The boss of each tepee received \$5. It is the last time the ornamental trappings will be worn until next year.

Tomorrow most of the natives will "go white man" and sport around in their motor cars, but today they live as their ancestors did. However, the ancient Cayuses, Walla Walla, Umatillas, Yakimas and Klickitats, still cling to the moccasins, shawl and blanket, even though they ride in a six-cylinder car.

Around the stalls the riders, owners of the strings of horses and the stable boys early in the day could be found reviewing the won and lost races and planning for the final events. Where the cowpokes gather they speculate on the buckers and steers they are to meet, examine their lariats and equipment.

As for the bill of the last day, it was up to the mark, a bit more speedy than preceding days and yet not so fast as the Round-Up standard, this because of the strong wind and swirls of dust, all presaging a soaking rain.

The bucking was very good, which interpreted means that the riders had a tough time remaining in the saddle, an achievement which many failed to accomplish, and there were the inevitable narrow escapes as the buckaroo "faw down and go boom." The hoof of a horse is a mighty dangerous weapon. It was in the bucking roping and bulldogging that the championship titles hung in the balance and the "breaks," good and bad, had everything to do with the ultimate scoring of points.

So, having developed a brand new flock of champions of cowland, the 20th annual Round-Up is done.

### Spark Plug Trouble To Be Investigated By the Bureau of Standards

Washington.—How different kinds of sparks affect ignition is being studied by the bureau of standards to learn whether the life and effectiveness of spark plugs can be extended.

If a "lean" spark does the work for which engineers think a "fat" spark is required, it would mean a greater preservation of the porcelain and metals in the plug and add to its life.

M. F. Peters of the bureau of standards research staff has set out to solve the problem. He has built a test engine which makes possible control of the known variables.

While many motorists boast that they haven't changed their spark plugs in 10 years, the airplane pilot is not so fortunate. Peters says that the life of spark plugs in aircraft engines is no more than 150 hours. Planes and dirigibles cruising in excess of that time may run afoul of ignition trouble, and it is important that the life of plugs under severe conditions be lengthened.

The bureau of standards experts say, however, that as long as a plug fires, there is no perceptible loss of power or waste of fuel.

But if the insulator becomes carbon crusted and the electrode pitted, it is apt to foul and fail to fire. Perfection of "hot" and "cold" plugs, making possible use of a different plug for high compression engines than that recommended for an engine under less serious strain, is held an important development.

Motors which develop comparatively little heat use a "hot" plug to best advantage—that is, a plug with a long insulator projection, which makes its cooling rate slower.

### CHURCH OF CHRIST

The morning pulpit topic will be, "Words of Injunction and Counsel for the Church;" evening, "Does Jesus Care?" Punctuality at the Bible school, and all services is urged. And a welcome for all.

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