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RECORD CROWD VIEWS RODEO

Show Goes Over Great; Five Quality In Bucking; Red Parker Is High Man

FAIR GROUNDS, Oct. 6, 1 P. M.—They're coming in droves! Yesterday's crowd, estimated by the Rodeo association at 3,000, promises to be exceeded today by 20 per cent.

Standing room only will be the order of the day before another half-hour has passed. Cars are parked behind the grandstand, in long rows reaching from the highway far into the field to the north.

The sun is beaming down from above as though to make amends from its absence of Wednesday. Everybody's spirits are soaring. That wonderful band has just started to perform and folks are saying, "Ray, that's some band, if you ask me!"

That's all. "The show is on. Wow, cowboy! Let 'er buck!"

"Hide, 'er cowboy, ride 'er!"

And ride 'er they did. Some didn't ride long, some rode with less dignity than others, and some pulled together. When the smoke of battle had cleared away it was found that just five out of 18 riders in the bucking contest had qualified. They were Red Parker, Montana Red Tate, W. W. Raymond, Perry Ivory and Harry Brown.

Red Parker on Hobbie Pickens won yesterday's money, \$15. Montana Red Tate was second, winning \$7. Raymond on Frockles came third and won \$3. The judging is based on percentage, a certain number of points being deducted for every error. The five riders are in on the grand championship, which will be decided Saturday. Today another set of riders will attempt to qualify. The daily prizes are paid from the entrance fees.

The fact that only five out of 18 riders qualified was said at rodeo headquarters today to be unusual. This is attributed to the horses, most of which belong to the Rodeo association, and not to the riders, a better outfit of which was never seen together in this section of the west.

Riders who failed to qualify yesterday were: George Farmer on Phoenix, Ed McElvay on Whirlwind, Everett Hicks on Jazz, Ray Bell on Tomcat, Frank Smith on Lumber Jim, Ocie Brown on McAdoo, Jesse Peterson on Jack Deansy, Slim Grady on Simon, Corley Louis on Black Diamond and John Hain on Cotton Billy. Buddy Stirling on I-Ho-Doo, and Jesse and Jack Coates, who failed to mount.

Ed McElvay on Whirlwind, Ocie Brown on McAdoo and Corley Louis on Black Diamond were backed off. This was not to their discredit, however, as all three drew bad horses. No rider, according to Marvin Coates, has ever qualified on Black Diamond during the four years that horse has been owned by the Rodeo association. Whirlwind was rated by the judges at 100 per cent and McAdoo at 89 per cent.

Corley Louis was temporarily knocked out, but today will be at headquarters ready to try it again.

Leaher Holtbrook in a pretty exhibition outdistanced E. D. Thompson's string in the two-mile relay. This race and the \$200 prize go to the string making the best time in three days.

Ray Bell won first place in the calf roping with a record of 37 1/2 seconds. Ernie Olivas landed his calf in 63 seconds. These were the only ones to qualify. Shooter Bill Robbins had bad luck with his rope. Buddy Bickline the same. Ray Pickert drew a man-size calf who objected so strenuously to the indignity of being tied that Pickert null in disgust.

Leaher Holtbrook on Derby won the half-mile dash, with Charley Hollings on Plata second.

In the cowboy race, Pelton John on Jim took first. Win Neen on Hongkong was second.

Frank Smith won the halibuting contest, time 21 seconds. Hank Smith was second, time 35 seconds.

Ephe Spikesman in fancy roping did everything but write his name with his rope. His exhibition was a revelation to those who thought a rope is only something used to tie a horse.

Steve Calchin on a wild horse soared over the fence and was temporarily lamed out. The other riders on wild horses furnished many thrills, but all managed to stick to their mounts.

The three-eight mile dash was called off when some of the horses failed to start. As the show lasted until nearly 6 o'clock, the chariot race was also called off.

RODEO SONG

(BY GENE KING)

Oh there is a town called Klamath Falls
Where they hold a Rodeo-o.
Where the broncs are wild
And the steers not mild
And the cry is "Let'er go-o."
The cry is "Let'er go, the cry is "Let'er go,
Oh the broncs are wild
And the steers not mild
And the cry is "Let'er go-o."

Oh the best of riders all are there
And they sure can ride some swell-I
So we'll all take off our hats and howl
Three cheers for Dot Morrell-I
Three cheers for Dot Morrell-I
Three cheers for Dot Morrell-I
So we'll all take off our hats and howl
Three cheers for Dot Morrell-I.

Oh the weather's rough and the sky is black
But those things we forget
For we've gone hog wild
And haven't sense enough
To come in out of the west
To come in out of the west
For we've gone hog wild
And haven't sense enough
To come in out of the west.

Oh we'll all go down to Klamath town
For a good time you can best
So we'll drink red pop and lemonade
Or anything we can get
Or anything we can get
Or anything we can get
So we'll drink red pop and lemonade
Or anything we can get.

Oh we'll all go down to the Rodeo ground
And hug the e-dibroncs, and they know it
Oh we'll stand the steer
On his left ear.
On his left ear.
If the bull's around we'll throw it
If the bull's around we'll throw it
If the bull's around we'll throw it
Oh we'll stand the steer
On his left ear.
If the bull's around we'll throw it.

Oh we'll have a time we won't forget
And we'll sure put on some show-o
Oh we'll whoop and yell
And raise a lot-a disturbance
At the Klamath Rodeo-o
At the Klamath Rodeo-o
At the Klamath Rodeo-o
Oh we'll whoop and yell
And raise a lot-a disturbance
At the Klamath Rodeo-o.

To the tune of
Mary had a little lamb
Its fleece was white as snow-o
And every where that Mary went
The lamb was sure to go-o
The lamb was sure to go-o
The lamb was sure to go-o
And every where that Mary went
The lamb was sure to go-o.

Gene King, in doing a nightly song set at The Strand, decided that the only thing lacking in the Klamath Rodeo was a song, so he composed the following. He will teach the tune to his audience tonight, then everybody can sing it. It was adopted today by the Fair Committee as the official song.

Miners Write Own Epitaph



A few marks burned on a wall of stone by a miners torch tell the tragedy of the 47 miners whose bodies were found entombed in the Argonaut mine at Jackson, Cal. While their fellows were working feverishly to dig through the rocks these men tried to keep a report of their suffering. These marks will stand as their monument. The body of Wm. Fessel, who at first was thought to have written the message, has not been found.

LIQUOR CHARGES BRING CONVICTION OF KLAMATH INDIAN

ORA SUMMERS CHARGED WITH SELLING MOONSHINE ON RESERVATION
Clayton Kirk Witness

MEDFORD, Oct. 6.—Ora Summers, an Indian resident of the Klamath Indian reservation, was convicted in federal court on charges of having intoxicating liquor in his possession on an Indian reservation and of selling intoxicating liquor to an Indian, after about twenty minutes' deliberation by the jury.

Clayton Kirk, purchaser of the liquor was the first witness for the state and testified that he had purchased moonshine from Summers at Chiloquin, Ore., on or about the last of October, 1921, when on an auto trip from Klamath Falls to Klamath Agency accompanied by Martin Loches and Ira Isaacs, also Indians.

It developed in the testimony that the party had procured liquor in Klamath Falls at the start of the trip and at Pelican City, en route.

Isaacs was called to the stand and testified that he had seen Kirk buy a bottle of liquor from Summers near a pool hall at Chiloquin. Both Kirk and Isaacs testified that the liquor appeared to be moonshine and that it had an intoxicating effect.

On cross examination it developed that both Isaacs and Kirk were at least slightly intoxicated upon arriving at Chiloquin.

Martin Loches was called to the stand by the state and testified that the "liquor tasted like grapes" and later that it "tasted like moonshine" and that he had felt no effect from drinking it.

Warren Ruff was called by the defense and testified that when Kirk entered a restaurant in Chiloquin on the 31st of October that he was intoxicated. This point was heavily emphasized by William Marx, attorney for the defense who endeavored to point out in his closing argument that the witnesses were so heavily intoxicated at Chiloquin that they were unable to determine the character of the liquor purchased from Summers if such liquor was purchased, and that there was no proof of its intoxicating quality, none of the liquor having been obtained by the state as evidence.

Attorney McGuire for the state, however, pointed out the familiarity of the average Indian with moonshine and declared that the witnesses were sure of themselves when they testified that the liquor was moonshine.

ROOFS FOR VISITORS
Visitors in the city who have failed to find rooms are advised by John Keller to notify him at the chamber of commerce, phone 555, and rooms will be provided.

RAIN STOPS FIRE
COBALT, Ont., Oct. 6.—Heavy rain today virtually quenched the forest fire about this city which took possibly 60 lives and destroyed Halleyburg and several smaller settlements.

CONFIRMS STILLMAN DIVORCE
WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Oct. 6.—Supreme Court Justice Merchanter today confirmed the referee's reports of the Stillman divorce case and allowed Mrs. Ann U. Stillman, who was defendant in the suit against her banker husband, the costs in the case.

WEATHER PROBABILITIES
The barometric pressure rose slowly but steadily after 2 P. M. yesterday, chasing the storm from our vicinity. The Cyclopedia-Stormograph at Underwood's Pharmacy registered 30.32 at noon today, promising clear skies tomorrow.

Forecast for next 24 hours:
Fair; probably cool, with variable winds.

The Tycoos recording thermometer registered maximum and minimum temperatures today as follows:
High 54
Low 34

PENDLETON PRAISED

Artists and Authors From East are Boosters for Round-Up

PENDLETON, Ore., Oct. 6.—Farewell speeches from the rear end of their observation car featured the departure of the artists and authors who attended the 1922 Pendleton round-up, coming all the way from New York city by special car to be present at this year's "wild west" celebration.

"Pendleton is the only place in the United States where throwing the bull is a real art. Count on me next year," said Walter Trumbull, columnist for the New York Herald.

"We'll come back to the land where the vests begin," added Charles Hanson Towne.

"You'll always hold a place for Johnny Hold," screamed that artist and illustrator.

"Hale, Hale, the gang's all here!" sang George Palmer Putnam, who was trying to get Ruth Hale, New York feature writer, to break away from her Pendleton friends and get on the train.

"Bully for you all folks, you treated us like princes. If only all customers were like you," said Frederick O'Brien, author.

All of the other members of the party of eastern writers and artists were equally enthusiastic over the 13th annual round-up and promised to come again. And when The Letterbook special pulled out for New York, they were all gathered on observation car platform for one last look.

IF SIZE WERE DETERMINED BY NOISE



REGISTRATION TO END
Last Opportunity Saturday; office Open this Evening

Inasmuch as the time for registration ends Saturday afternoon at 5 o'clock, County Clerk DeLap announced today that his office would be open from 7:30 to 9 tonight to permit registration.

DAIRY ENTRIES OUTNUMBER ALL PAST SHOWINGS

New Record Is Set at Klamath County Fair; Other Exhibits Excellent

As the results of the county fair are compiled, and results become known, it is shown that this year saw the largest number of dairy entries ever exhibited here, according to County Agent Henderson.

There were 75 dairy entries, 36 short-horn, 50 sheep and 55 hogs.

The cabbage and cauliflower entries were said by E. R. Jackson, farm crop specialist of O. A. C., to equal the finest he has seen at any other exhibit in the state. This was a particular source of satisfaction to all, inasmuch as those two vegetables are not supposed to do well in this county.

The boys' and girls' club entries were a feature of the program and attracted much attention.

The list of prize-winners had not been completely compiled today, but the following was the list of winners of first prizes for livestock:

Following are the classes, exhibitor, entries and awards:

Short-horns
Aged bull, Hammond & Son, Golden Hill, 1st.
Two yr. bull, McCornack, Montcrest Sultan, 1st. Sr. & Grand champion.
Jr. Yearling bull, Hill Bros., Brigham Young, 1st.
Jr. bull calf, Wm. Tingley, 1st. Jr. champion.
Aged cow, Hammond & Son, Donna, 1st. champion.
Two yr. heifer, Dale West, Mounds Barones 2nd, 1st. Sr. & Grand champion.
Sr. yearling heifer, West & Thomas, Gweedalla Lass, 1st.
Jr. yearling heifer, West & Thomas, Rose Emerald, 1st.
Sr. Heifer calf, McCornack, Blossom 3rd, 1st.
Jr. Heifer calf, Dale West, 1st. Jr. champion.
Herd group, Hammond & Son, 1st.

Holsteins
Aged bull, S. J. Tucker, Prince So-gis Joe 1st.
Two yr. bull, W. F. Jinnette, Mator Walker Segis, 1st. Jr. champion.
Sr. yearling bull, J. E. Enman, King Tritonia De Kol, 1st. Jr. & Grand champion.
Sr. bull calf, Ezell Bros., Lucy's Pride, 1st.
Bull Jr. calf, Giffin & Bradley, 1st.
Aged cows, Ezell Bros., Wildas Roselein 2nd, 1st. Sr. & Grand champion.
Heifer sr. yearling, Ezell Bros., Wildas Roselein 3rd, 1st.
Heifer Jr. yearling, Giffin & Bradley, Holland Johanna Segis De Kol, 1st.
Heifer Sr. calf, Giffin & Bradley, Imperial Pontiac Ruby Pet, 1st. Jr. champion.

Jerseys
Aged bull, D. A. McComb, Ben Noble, 1st. Sr. champion.
Jr. Yearling bull, C. C. Lewis, June's Rinda Lad of Ewana, 1st. J & Grand champion.
Aged cow, E. E. McClay, Mary Daffodils Bell, 1st. Sr. champion.
Jr. Yearling heifers, C. C. Lewis, Wild Cherry's Beatrice, 1st. Jr. & Grand champion.

Grade Cattle, Holsteins
Aged cows, S. J. Tucker, 1st.
Sr. calves, C. W. Lewis, 1st.
Jr. calves, W. F. Jinnette, 1st.
Got of Sire, S. J. Tucker, 1st.

Grade Jerseys
Aged cows, E. E. McClay, 1st.
Two yr. heifer, E. E. McClay, 1st.
Sr. calves, Marjorie Reader, 1st.
Got of Sire, D. A. McComb, 1st.

Grade Guernseys
Sr. calf, Eugene Walton, 1st.
Sheep, Hammond & Son, 1st.

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