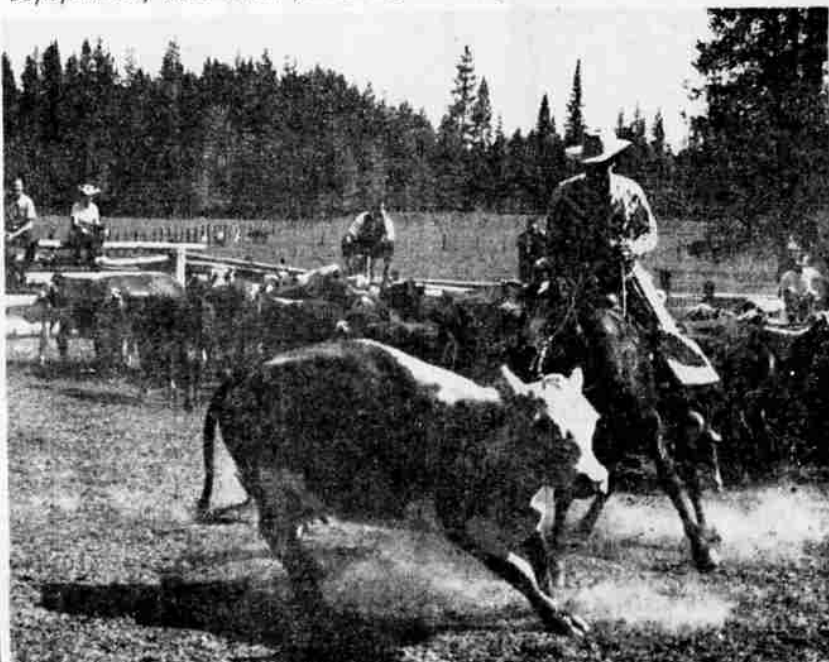


# Queen's Outing Highlights Western Living



LAST SUNDAY'S Queens' Outing drew some 80 persons to the Rafter MD, Chiloquin, for a day of old time Western living. First event was an hour and a half jaunt in which 32 riders participated through the hilly, tree-covered area in which the ranch is situated (see cover photo). Appetites had a keen edge by the time the riders returned at 1 o'clock, which was just as well, considering the magnitude of the picnic lunch which was served by the Jay-Cettes, who, with the Klamath Saddle Club, handled the arrangements for the outing, in collaboration with Dr. and Mrs. Marshall Poole, co-owners with Bob Moisia of the Rafter MD. The afternoon events began with the candidates helping corral a herd of cattle. Jim Stevenson then showed everyone how a cutting horse operates, and each of the candidates took a turn at cutting. The big day ended with the branding of a few calves, a round of soft drinks, and a cool ride home. Today, the Junior Queen will be chosen, in tryouts at the fairgrounds, where the seniors' horsemanship will also be judged. Final selection and crowning of the Senior Queen and princesses will take place at the Queen's Ball, June 28.

SENIOR QUEEN candidates, left to right, line up with their mounts at the Rafter MD Ranch near Chiloquin. They are Susan LaVrar, Norma Struble, Sharon Wilder and Verona Dayley. Directly above Verona puts on a good cutting show.



JIM STEVENSON, astride Chief's Pride, gave the cows a good workout during the beginning of the afternoon cutting event. The full roster of corral action was just one interesting part of the Queen's Outing.

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