

Scrap  
Book



## EVENING PROGRAMME

Saturday, July 14th, 1951

# WORLD FAMOUS CHUCK WAGON RACE

*"Calgary's Own" Spectacular Rodeo Attraction*

### HEAT ONE

Letter.	Name.	Address.	Reg. Time	Penal- ties	Total Time
I	Buck Horn,	Pincher Creek, Alta.	-----		
T	Wilson, Hugh,	Gleichen, Alta.	-----		
L	Strandquist, Orville,	Stettler, Alta.	-----		
J	Dorchester, Tom,	Ma-Me-O Beach, Alta.	-----		

### HEAT TWO

A-1	Newman, W. I.,	Vermilion, Alta.	-----		
P	Jensen, Emil,	Gadsby, Alta.	-----		
U	DeWinton	Hurry Up Wagon, DeWinton, Alta.	-----		
Q	Lauder, Jack,	Elnora, Alta.	-----		

### HEAT THREE

M	Baillie, Calvin,	Morrin, Alta.	-----		
H	Fenton, Slim,	Cochrane, Alta.	-----		
D	Hilker, A. W.,	Red Willow, Alta.	-----		
F	Walker, Stan,	Byemore, Alta.	-----		

### HEAT FOUR

G	Nelson & Willard,	Queenstown, Alta.	-----		
N	Walgenback, H. M.,	Red Willow, Alta.	-----		
B	Phelan, J.,	Red Deer, Alta.	-----		
K	Greenwood, W. H.,	Lousana, Alta.	-----		

Wagons will draw for barrel positions.

### UNITED GRAIN GROWERS' SPECIAL FOR OUTRIDERS

\$100.00 has been donated by The United Grain Growers Ltd. to the four outriders having the smallest amount of penalties assessed to their wagon for the five elimination days of the Chuck Wagon Race, exclusive of penalties due to driver of outfit. These prizes apply only to wagons finishing among the twelve (12) final money winners.

1st—\$60.00 to be divided \$15.00 to each outrider.

2nd—\$40.00 to be divided \$10.00 to each outrider.





**THE TRAIL OF THE REDMAN** led right through downtown Calgary this morning, when the band of Sarcee Indians shown in the above picture held war dances at principal corners in the city. Here the Indians are pictured parading east on 8th Ave. as they moved to a point near the Palliser hotel. Hundreds lined the route for a glimpse of the colorfully-robed Indians.



## Lester B. Pearson Holidaying In Sweden

OTTAWA (CP)—External Affairs Minister Pearson is making a holiday of it in Europe.

His office said today the last word they had is that he arrived in Stockholm a few days ago and now is believed to be vacationing in Sweden with Thomas Stone, Canadian minister there and an old friend.

# Thou Desp



**TOP OFFICIALS** of the Calgary Exhibition and Stampede rode in the Stampede arena today in the rain. From left: George Edworthy, first vice president; J. E. ...

## Cease-Fire

Eighth Army: Rear-Admiral Arleigh A. Burke, U.S. navy, and Maj.-Gen. Paik Sun Yup, South Korean army.

Joy, Craigie and Burke accompanied Ridgway from Tokyo to Seoul in the supreme commander's plane.

Paik, commanding general of the

COMMUNIST representative at Kaesong will be Gen. Hsin Fang and Gen. Tung Hua of the Chinese army, and Gen. Nam and Maj.-Gen. Lee Sang Cho of the North Korean forces.

Groundwork for the armistice talks was laid Sunday, also at Kaesong.

Liaison groups representing both sides held a stiffly formal meeting in a once-palatinal home in the Red-held city.

Col. Andrew J. Kinney, U.S. force, who headed the U.N. delegation Sunday, said the preliminary meeting was a "100 per cent success."

Another envoy indicated, however, there were a number of disagreements that had to be ironed out. He said there were several times when he thought the talks would fall through.

THE U.N. delegation to the full-scale talks probably will fly a helicopter from Munsan about 4 a.m. today, M.S.T.

There has been no announcement of when the Communist delegation will arrive, or how it will travel.

The Red plans probably were

## Dr JAMES A GIBSON

Announces the opening of a

## DENTAL PRACTICE

in the

## Bank of Toronto Building

116 - 8th AVE. W.

PHONE 22744



## HOT, TIRED FEET?

Soothe them

quickly and effectively.

Get fast-drying Minard's

Liniment—rub it on. Feel

the coolness—get relief, quick.

# MINARD'S

"KING OF PAIN"  
LINIMENT

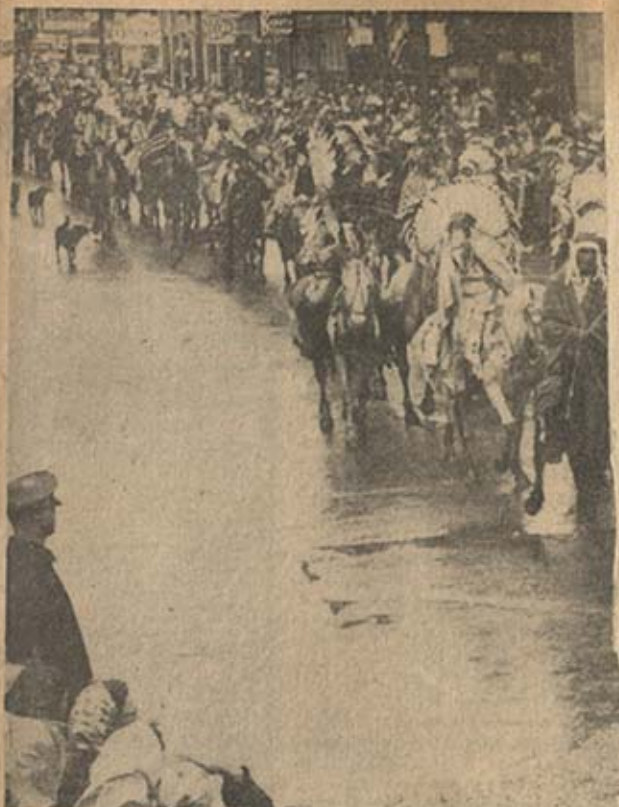
relax...  
in your Gas Company's

## "Court of Flame"

in the Grandstand Bldg  
STAMPEDE WEEK







**PERENNIAL FAVORITES** among the Stampede parade are Stony, Sarcee and Blackfoot tribes. They did not wear their full regalia. However, most of them were bedecked in feathered headdress.



**A BIT O' BONNIE SCOTLAND** provided some contrast to the predominantly western parade, with the entry of the drum and bagpipe band pictured here. The band is made up of employees of the Powell River Co. Ltd., in Powell River, B.C. The wild skirl of their music could be heard blocks away, and thousands of heads turned to watch the skirted pipers swinging along in faultless precision.

## The CALGARY HERALD

Net Paid Daily Average  
For June, 51,192

### Subscription Rates

By Mail in Alberta, Saskatchewan  
and British Columbia—  
One Year ..... \$12.00  
Six months ..... 6.50  
Three months ..... 3.50  
In Manitoba, Eastern Canada,  
U.S.A.—  
One year ..... 15.00  
One week by Carrier ..... .20  
One year by Carrier ..... 15.40  
Remit by cheque, money order, or  
registered mail. The Herald will not  
be responsible for cash sent through  
the open mails. Address all remittances  
to the Company.

### Herald Telephones

All Departments ..... 63011  
Night, Sundays and Holidays  
Editorial and News ..... 61201  
Building Superintendent ..... 61241

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

### Births

**EGGLESTONE**—  
Edith and Stewart Egglestone are happy  
to announce the birth of a son, Howard  
Gary.

**THOMLISON**—  
Earl and Mona Thomlison are proud to  
announce the birth of a daughter, Terry  
Victoria, June 21, sister for Diana Rosalyn.

### Deaths

**WARREN**—  
July 6, John Thomas, aged 58 years,  
beloved husband of Mrs. Isabel Warren,  
Funeral Home. Services were held at "The  
Little Chapel on the Corner," today at  
1:30 p.m. Rev. W. E. Kerr officiating.  
JACQUES Funeral Home.

**ATKINSON**—  
July 6, Augusta Mary, aged 72 years,  
beloved mother of Miss Alberta Atkinson,  
740 17th Ave. N.W. Services were held at  
"The Little Chapel on the Corner," to-  
day at 2:45 p.m. Rev. Roy Griefield of-  
ficiating. JACQUES Funeral Home. In-  
terment at Cedarvale.

**PUST**—  
July 1, August, aged 64 years, beloved  
husband of Mrs. Rosa Pust, 4034 2nd St.  
S.W. Services at "The Little Chapel on the  
Corner," Tuesday at 2:45 p.m. The  
Very Rev. J. H. Craig, Dean of Calgary,  
officiating. JACQUES Funeral Home.

**MCLEOD**—  
July 1, Charles William, aged 72 years,  
beloved husband of Mrs. Grace McLeod of  
630 18th Ave. W. Services at "The Little  
Chapel on the Corner," Tuesday at 2  
p.m. Rev. G. Preston McLeod officiating.  
JACQUES Funeral Home.

**SPRINGER**—  
July 1, George Springer, aged 85 years,  
of the 1st St. East. Remains are resting  
at "The Little Chapel on the Corner."  
Announcements later by JACQUES  
Funeral Home.

**BOYNTON**—  
July 2, at Winnipeg, Mrs. Adeline Be-  
dine Boynton, aged 83 years, of Suite 10,  
1010 Ave. Winnipeg. Announcements  
later by JACQUES Funeral Home.

**FAVEL**—  
July 1, Jean Violet, aged 24 years, be-  
loved daughter of Mr. & Mrs. J. J. Favel,  
1014 10th St. N.W.

**SINCE THEN**  
has expanded to  
toured the U.  
praise of huge  
performance.

This year the  
Caledonian Gan-  
winning prizes  
and pipe scotic  
bands entered in  
the 1st train Sunday afternoon.

When the band  
bystanders turned their heads as  
the pipers walked through the  
station in full regalia from feather  
bonnets to sporrans and k-

HOWEVER,

## ANNOUNCEMENT

### Lost and Found

**LOST**—3-month-old Cocker spaniel  
with black head and freckles. An-  
"Paddy". Phone 7112.

**LOST**—Wallet, vicinity Capitol  
Wednesday night, by Korean vet.

**LOST**—Bicycle between east of Con-  
northeast of Calgary. Phone 6483.

**LOST**—In Sunnyside, small sh-  
blazer, Reward, Meryl, 21780.

**FOUND**—Small female dog, w-  
black hair. Phone 46502.

**LOST**—Man's gold watch with fe-  
lix of Martin's Bakery. 24568.

**LOST**—Lady's Rolex wrist watch.  
24554.

### Cartage—Delivery Ser

**Furniture Moving - St**  
15155 — Local, Country, Foreign

### Speedy Delivery - 42

Martin's Towing and Deliv-  
24-hour service. 24750.

**GENERAL** trucking and delivery.  
long distance. Phone 29182.

**CONTRACT** and general hauling  
March. 91-4222.

### Personal

### Alcoholics Anonym

is a fellowship of men and women  
share their experience, strength and  
with each other, that they may re-  
common problem, and help others to  
from alcoholism. 1118 4th Ave. W.  
27120.

**QUIT COCAINE**  
**THE EASY WAY**  
**TOBACCO ELIMINATOR**  
A scientific treatment. Quickly  
system of nicotine. Eliminates the  
for tobacco. Calgary dealer, K.  
Store.

### DRAPERIES

**One Week Service**  
**Mt. Royal Upholster**  
Corner 5th Ave. & 4th St. E.

**NELA** Todd's special dandruff  
Vine Green Hair and Skin Cream  
gives shining relief the very first  
Send \$1.50, we pay postage. Be  
guaranteed in 700 money refund  
Todd, 200 Levee and Levee  
Calgary Alberta.

208 Alberta Corner, Calgary -  
**\$3.95 PERMANE**

**COMPLETE** with tint and style.  
pointments. **AMERICAN HOUSE OF FR**  
234 5TH AVE. WEST. — PHO

### Dental Plates Repa

Mail your broken dentures to us  
same day as received.  
**WESTERN DENTAL, LA**  
204 Alberta Corner Phone

**COMFORTEX**—A new relief  
the busy modern woman, worn f-  
wee and comfortable. Cost 14  
2c per month. Visit our booth in  
stand big. Office 7, 704 Centre  
6245.

**CHESTERFIELD**  
UPHOLSTERY and more, are  
cleaned in your own home. Re-  
same day.

**LAWSON HOME CLEANERS**

### LADIES

**BEATR TRUBBER ELASTIC RTN**  
**MEDICAL ART PHARMACY**  
**ECZEMA, RASH, Itchy Pimples,**  
**Leg Ulcers, Dandruff, Try**  
**Outment. Thousands satisfied.**  
**Drug Stores or Hudson's Bay**

**RESPECTABLE** man, 50, approx  
positive city, own car, would like  
quiet, respectable lady, no ch-  
child. Companionship. Box 922.

**YOUNG** lady, 29, single, Protean  
the 1st man 30 to 40 years of  
to one child. Object is  
from its train Sunday afternoon.

When the band  
bystanders turned their heads as  
the pipers walked through the  
station in full regalia from feather  
bonnets to sporrans and k-

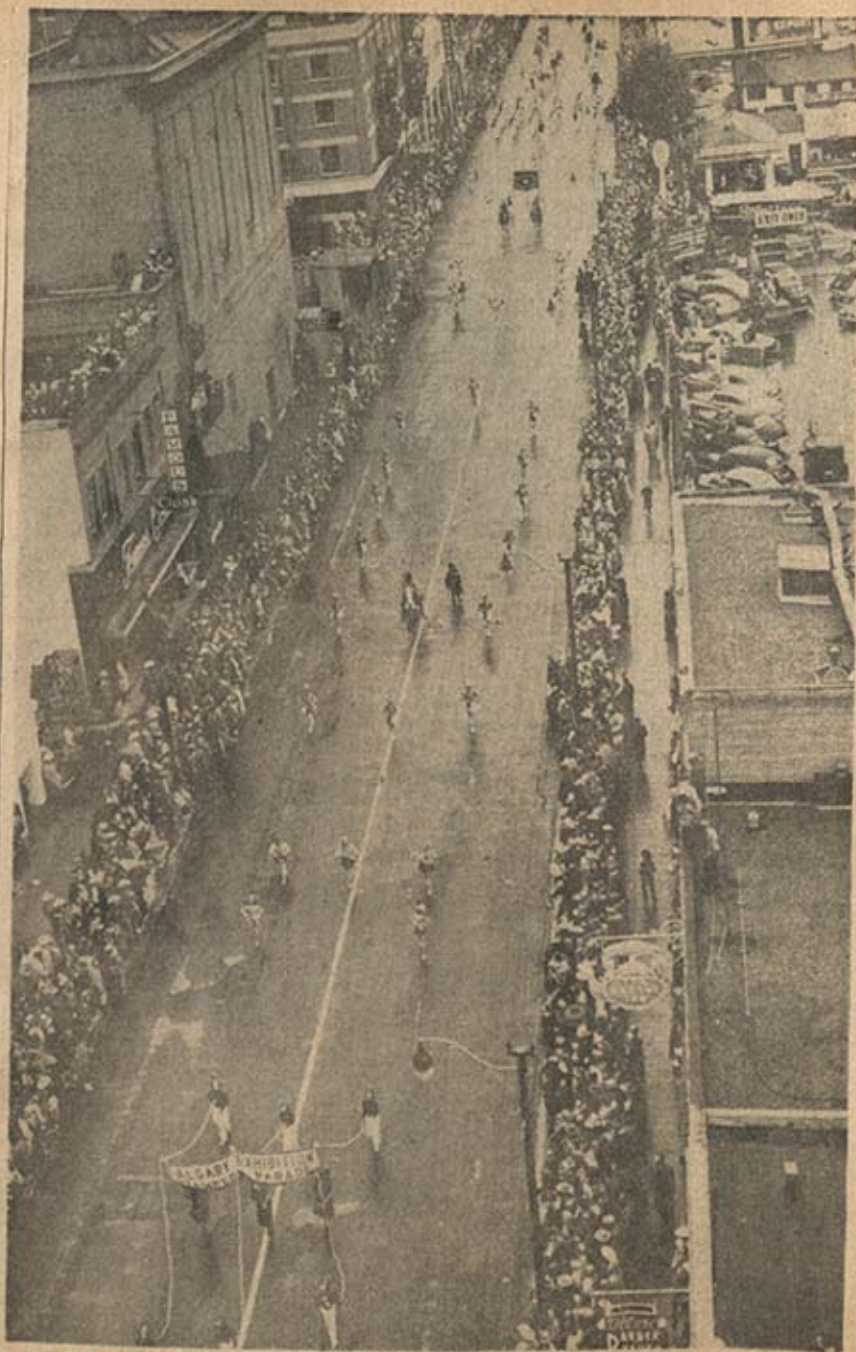
HOWEVER,





**A FEATURE OF THE CALGARY STAMPEDE** parade this morning was provided by the old-time vehicles in which the pioneers rattled over prairie trails before the turn of the century. Leading the section was the conveyance driven by H. A. Gunn, Cowley, and entered by the Southern Alberta Old Timers and Pioneers' Association, which was awarded first prize in the section.





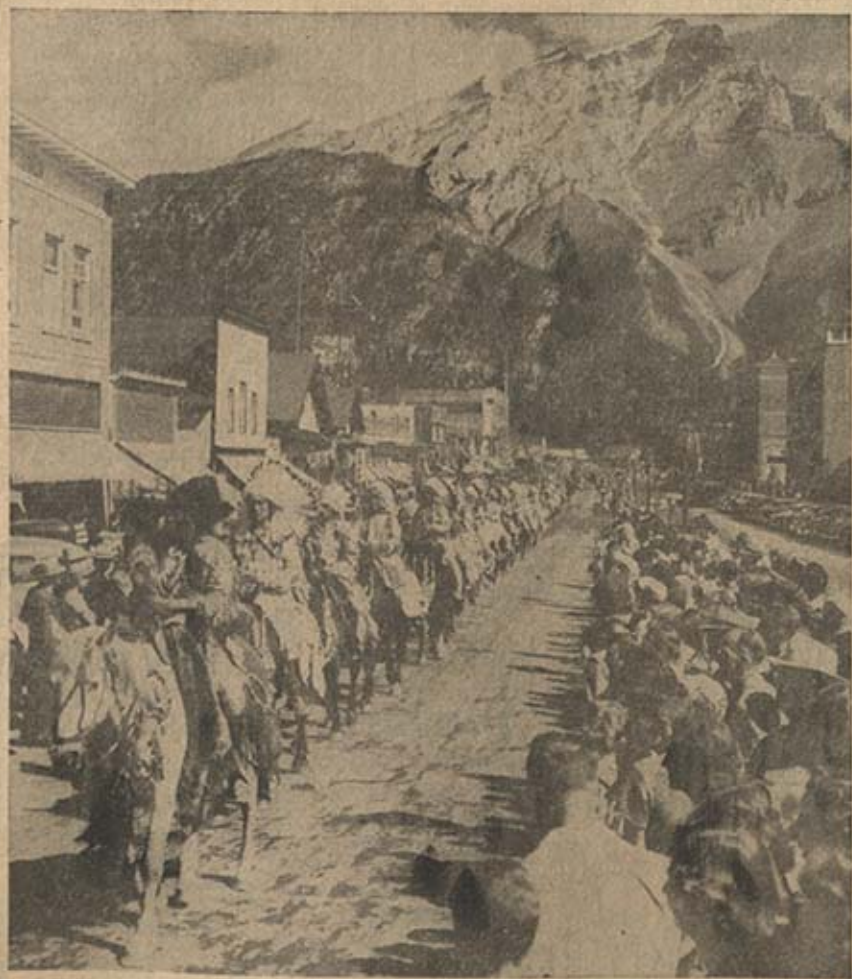
**THIS STRIKING PICTURE** of the start of this morning's gala Stampede parade was taken from the top of The Herald building. Shown in the foreground are the first of many drum majorettes who brightened up the parade in somewhat dismal weather. Behind them can be seen two members of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police. Some indication of the vast crowd which braved the weather to witness the big parade, is given by the mass of people fringing the parade route in the section shown above. Spectators were packed in the downtown area just as dense as the temperature stood at 80 above with a cloudless sky.





**YOUNG MINNEHAHAS** are these "five of a kind," children of the Blackfoot tribe in Calgary this morning to perform their ritual dances on city streets. The children all are members of the same family, either sisters or cousins. They are (back row, left to right), Bernice Backfat and Rosella Young Man; centre row, Elaine Young Man and Ann Weasel Child. In the front row, and not quite as happy as the rest, is Eleanora Weasel Child.





Walking Buffalo, medicine man of the Stonys, leads the tribe up Banff Avenue during the 1930 Banff Indian Days celebration. Parades will be one of the features uptown with a big rodeo program every afternoon at the Indian encampment and tribal concerts near the Banff Springs hotel each night.





**HUNDREDS APPLAUDED** the Blackfoot braves shown above, as they performed the ritual chicken dance this morning in front of the Palliser hotel. The dance is an imitation of the antics of a prairie chicken, and the braves act the part of the chickens, strutting around and generally showing off.



## Chieftain's Wife Talks Little But Thinks Much

Mrs. Crowchild is not one to talk much about herself. But it doesn't take long to see that she's very proud of her husband, David Crowchild, chief of the Sarcees.

"I don't like to be in high places," she said quietly as she relaxed on a log outside her teepee in the Indian village.

Thursday afternoon. "But when my husband is chief it is my duty to do everything I can to help him. And I do it the best I know how."

BENEATH her bright green headscarf, her tanned face revealed little of what she was thinking. Sitting beside her, it was difficult to know whether she was just pondering the last question asked her, or whether she had decided not to answer it at all.

She doesn't waste words. But she laughs often . . . a sort of bouncy laugh that escapes without warning.

Mrs. Crowchild is a well-educated woman who speaks English fluently. In fact, English is the only language spoken in the Crowchild home. As a Sioux, she herself cannot speak Sarcee, so from the time they met more than 21 years ago, when she was here on a visit from her home in Manitoba, Chief and Mrs. David Crowchild have always conversed in English. The children, four boys

and a girl, know practically no Indian. BUT BEING the wife of the tribal chief is not the only thing that makes Mrs. Crowchild outstanding. Less than three weeks ago she was appointed a member of the school education committee of the Canadian Home and School Parent Teacher Association, the first and only Indian woman to be selected.

"I don't like speaking to a lot of people, and I don't know if I can do this job very well. But they told me I was elected. So I will try."

It is the dream of the Indians, she said in her slow, quiet way, that someday there will be equal educational opportunities for all Indian and white children. Indian children must learn the ways of the white man and education is the only way.

IT WAS ONE evening about five years ago that Chief and Mrs. Crowchild were first introduced to the Home and School Association. Their son Gordon was a student at Balmoral school at the time and they were invited to an H.S.A. meeting. "When the people explained to us how it worked, we joined and we have been members ever since," the little Indian woman declared. "We come in whenever we can, but sometimes the roads are too bad. David got an H.S.A. started at the Sarcee school too, last year. We think it is a good thing."

Mrs. Crowchild is treasurer of that branch, the first Indian H.S.A. in Canada.

FRIENDS say the chief's wife is a fine housekeeper and an exceptionally good cook. All she would say was: "At Christmas we feed about 200 people. I made 24 pies last year and the wives of the two tribal councillors made a lot too."

When she's not cooking, Mrs. Crowchild makes buckskin jackets, coats and moccasins for sale. The chief wore a white beaded buckskin jacket made by his wife when he attended the funeral Thursday of Mr. Ed Hall.

"Mr. Hall was a good friend. We are only sorry we never made him a chief," sighed the quiet little woman after she and the other Indians had returned from the cemetery.



MRS. DAVID CROWCHILD  
... first Indian national H.S.A. member.

### TORÉ SÁVC

NOT VERY MANY Canadians can say they have received a letter from Princess Elizabeth. But Mrs. Crowchild can.

"I made a pair of white beaded baby buckskin moccasins for Prince Charles when he was born. I didn't think the Princess would accept them but I sent them anyway. She kept them and sent me a nice letter," she said simply.

THE SUN was hot Thursday afternoon and crowds jammed the fairgrounds. A good portion of them wandered through the Indian Village to look at the teepees and take pictures of the Indians. Some of them just stared.

When asked if she minded all the people looking at her, she shrugged: "No, I don't notice them. But some of them are very rude. They keep peeping into the teepee when we are eating or getting dressed to go out."

White people would call the police if an Indian opened the door of their home and looked in. Why the double standard? Indians are people. They have feelings and it seems only logical that they should be entitled to some measure of privacy.

MRS. CROWCHILD is a great chuckwagon race fan, and watches every heat in which "her boys" are entered. There has been a Crowchild wagon in the chuckwagon races at the Stampede for the last 20 years.

As a matter of fact it was the chuckwagon races that finally brought our talk to a close.

"I have to get supper for my boys. They are racing tonight and they will not eat if there is somebody here. Goodbye."

And Mrs. Crowchild disappeared inside the teepee.





**WHO WOULDN'T WANT** some of Handsome Bear-paw's medicine, if he could have his picture taken with June Dewhirst, lady-in-waiting to the Stampede Queen, Marion McMahon. Here Handsome and Miss Dewhirst get together for a photograph during the Stony Indian show this morning.



**JIMMY SELMSER**, 2132 17th St. S.W., young Calgary hombre, used his six-shooter to capture the young Indian maid standing beside him in the above picture. The Indian miss, Rosella Young Man, of the Blackfoot band, was "held-up" by Jimmy when the tribe came to Calgary this morning to perform their dances before throngs of people on downtown streets.



Former Winner In Action Takes Three Contests Friday

## Bill Linderman Cinch To Capture All-Round Cowboy Championship Title At '51 Stampede

By FRED KENNEDY

Bill Linderman of Red Lodge, Montana, twice winner of the North American bucking horse riding contest at Calgary and a former all around champion of the show, set something of a record on Friday when he ended up as top man in the three major events in which he participated during the afternoon.

Linderman topped the wild steer decorators with a mark of three and one tenth seconds on his steer. He was high man in the North American bucking horse riding contest with saddle with 349 points. He also scored 349 points to top all cowboys in the bareback bucking horse riding event.

While Linderman is out of the saddle riding event because of having lost a stirrup on his first horse, he stands a good chance of winning the bareback riding event and is a cinch to capture the all around championship title of the Stampede.

Another serious accident occurred during the afternoon. Carl Olson of Cardston, former world's champion bronk rider, and one of the high men in the North American bronk riding event with saddle, suffered a broken leg while competing in the decorating event.

**OLSON DROPPED** on his steer and as he did so, the steer gave a dirty twist and one of Olson's legs seemed to double up under him. It is believed that he was stepped on by the steer. He was removed to the infield hospital and examined by Dr. B. W. Banks who ordered his removal to the General hospital. On the previous day, Joe Keeler, a Calgary cowboy, suffered a broken leg in the bronk riding event.

It was particularly unfortunate happening for Olson as he was one of the top men in the bronk riding event and stood a good chance of winning the event.

Top man in the North American bronk riding event is Bud Linderman of Red Lodge, Montana, younger brother of Bill Linderman. Bud had a total of 1046 on three horses, 10 points ahead of any other man in the contest who have ridden three mounts.

However two other cowboys, who are due to ride today, have a chance of overtaking Linderman. They are Frank Duce of Cardston with 696 points on two mounts and Deb Copenhaver of Spokane with 699 points.

Bill Linderman is leading all entrants in the bareback bucking horse riding contest and Jim Shoulders of Tulsa, Oklahoma, is leading the bull riders.

**JIM SNIVELY** of Pawhuska, Oklahoma, is leading the calf ropers on the basis of time of three calves and appears a likely winner.

Buck Rutherford of Riceland, Oregon, and Reg Kessler of Rosemary split second and third places in the point standings in the North American bronk riding contest, each with 348 points. Last year's winner of the event, Casey Tibbs of Pierre, S.D., lost all chance of winning the event for the second

consecutive year when he scored but 346 points on his final ride which gave him a total of 1,036 points. He may finish in the money, dependent upon what the other riders do in the final rides today.

Tibbs turned in a somewhat weird ride. He was a fraction of a second late in "getting with" his horse and for the whole ten seconds, he was in a storm. There was daylight showing at every jump and the bronk snagged most of his buck shank, but despite these handicaps, the young cowboy

See Page 20—STAMPEDE





**BILL LINDERMAN OF RED LODGE, MONTANA**, high point man in three major events at the Stampede on Friday, seems assured of the North American all-round cowboy championship of the show. He also stands a good chance to win the bareback bucking horse riding event.





WALD — Tuesday, July 10, 1951

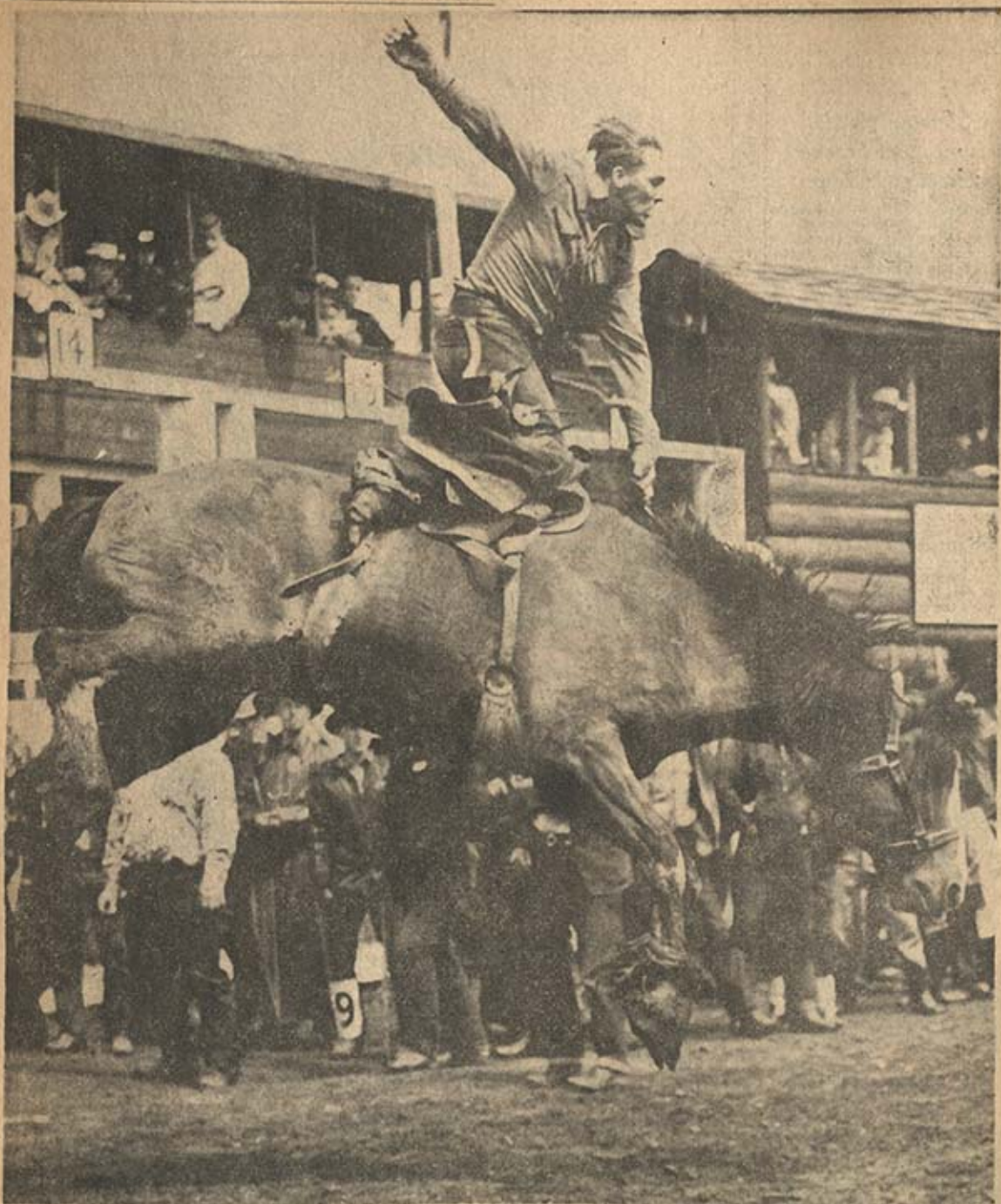
**Bud Linderman Leads Bronk Riders At End of First Day of Stampede Events**



Bud Linderman, of Red Lodge, Montana, scored a 350 ride on this bronk at the Stampede Monday afternoon to lead all riders in this event. Majority of the men were disqualified and only a handful qualified for points.

—Herald Photo by Harry Refua.





**REG KESSLER OF ROSEMARY, ALBERTA**, the C.P.A. all-around champion, found Didsbury Express too much horse for him in the North American bronk riding contest with saddle at the Stampede Monday afternoon and he bucked off on the fourth jump. This picture was taken just before he left the hurricane deck of the bronk. (Story on page 15).

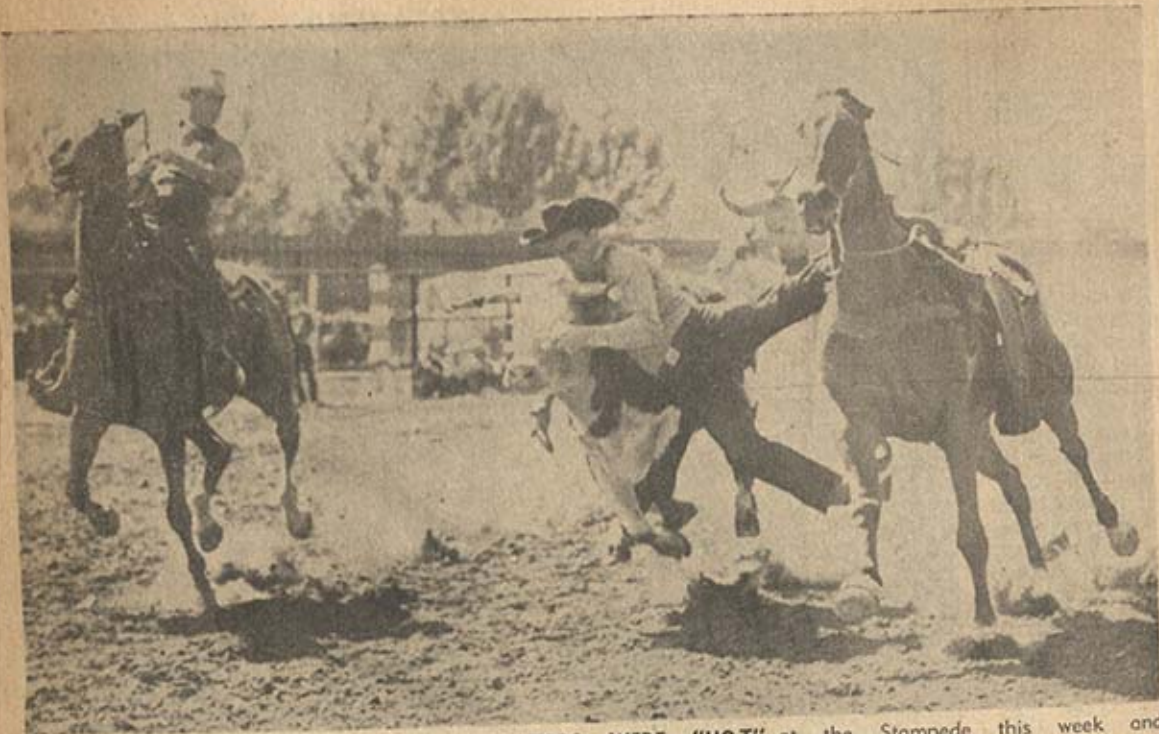
—Herald Photo by Harry Belton





**SARCEE SPECIAL, CLARENCE GINRICH'S TOP BUCKING HORSE**, kept his rodeo reputation intact when he bucked off Joe Keeler of Calgary on the sixth jump at the Stampede Tuesday afternoon. Keeler lost a stirrup on the high kicking outlaw before he finally bucked off.





### New Rifle Failure On Parade Square

**STEER DECORATORS WERE "HOT"** at the Stampede this week and many fast times were recorded. A decorator is seen leaving his horse and reaching for the horn in an effort to make time. The best time to date was made by Glen Tyler of Modesto, California, with a mark of 2.5 seconds, just one-tenth of a second from the world's record.

### These Cowboys In Running For Title



**FRANK DUCE**  
... Canadian hope.



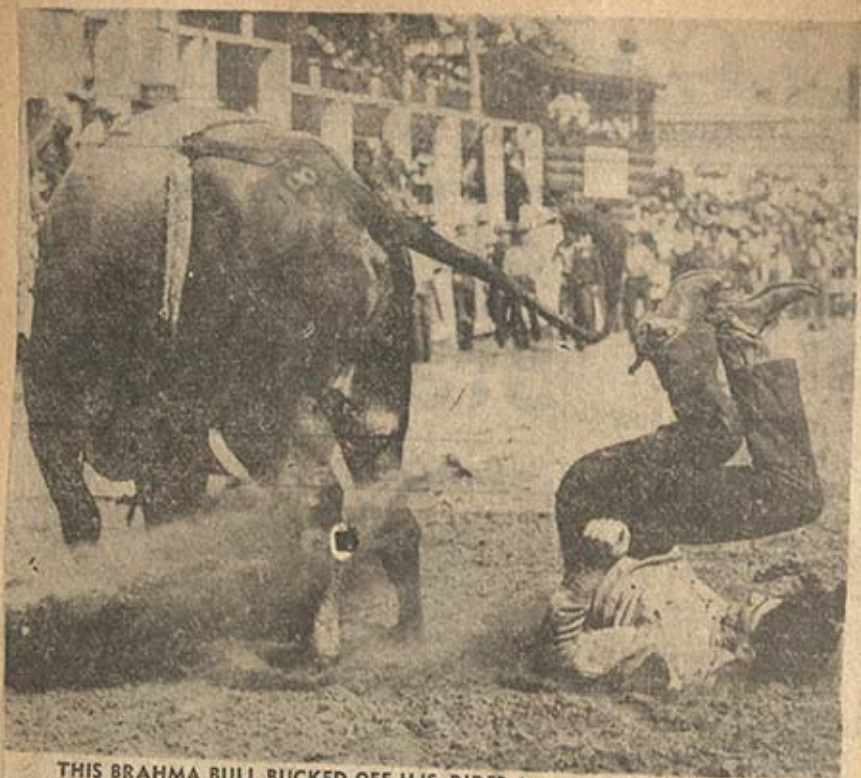
**DEB COPENHAVER**  
... chance for riding!





**NORMAN LIVINGSTONE OF LETHBRIDGE** was doing all right on this big Brahma when it fell without warning, knocking the wind out of the rider. While Livingstone lay prostrate on the ground, the critter attempted to gore him, but clowns Slim Pickens and Ken Boen came to the rescue and he escaped with nothing worse than bruises, scratches





**THIS BRAHMA BULL BUCKED OFF HIS RIDER** by way of the back door at the Stampede Thursday afternoon and if you don't think that the ground was hard, just take a look at the painful expression on the cowboy's face.



## *Ideal Stampends To Show*



The weather was ideal, the animals were fast and frisky, and the cowboys were on their toes, as the Calgary Stampede moved into high gear Wednesday after-



second fastest of the week. At right, Bill Chichester of Turner Valley is still up, although his horse is just about down in the saddle bronc riding competition.



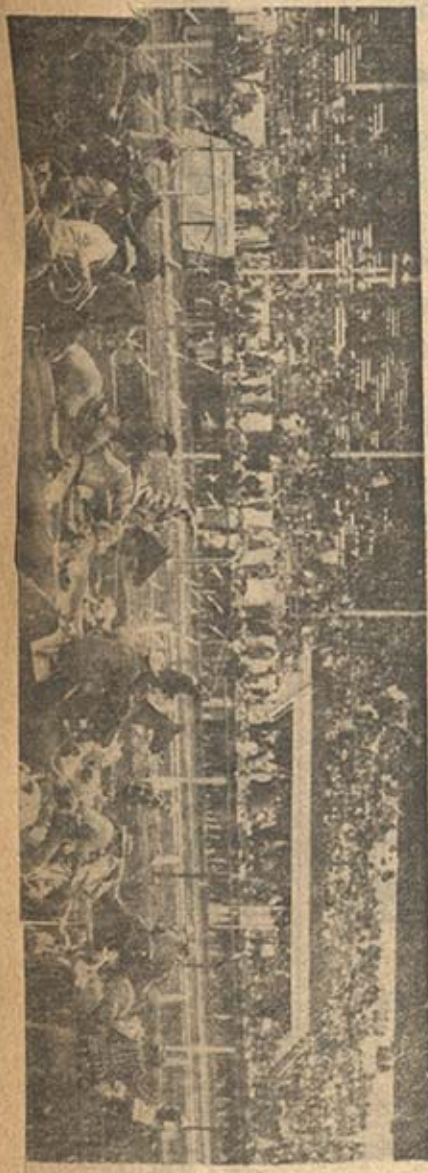


**SLIM PICKENS**, the "bull-fighting" clown from Los Angeles, was in quick to lure this enraged Brahman away from a bucked-off cowboy in the Brahman bull riding contest at the Stampede Friday afternoon. The cowboy, shown at centre between Pickens and the bull, was rolled but was unhurt. Pickens dashed in with his crimson cape just as the bull was going to attack for the second time.



The best of friends must part. Bow Valley Slim of Carasland takes an affectionate farewell of his bronk in bareback bucking horse riding event at High River rodeo. —





## Willard-Nelson Outfit Heads Range Derby

Record Low Times Set In Fifth Go-Round;  
16 Finalists Compete For Trophy Tonight

A fast track and the last chance for a berth in the finals produced record low times in the fifth go-round Friday in the Rangeland Derby at the Stampede grounds. All but one of the 16 outfits that reached the finals were in top

positions at the end of the fourth go-round Thursday.

### Calgary Cadets On Cruise

Three Calgary Sea Cadets will make Pacific cruises with the P.C.N. this summer, and six others left Thursday night for H.M.C.S. "Cornwallis" at Halifax for special training.

Lieut. (SC) Norman Bruce, commanding officer of R.C.S.C. "Undaunted" in Calgary, said Friday another group of Calgary cadets will leave Sunday morning for two weeks at the R.C.S.C. Corps camp "Latona" at Gambier Island, B.C.

INCLUDED in a group of eight Western Canada cadets, six of them from Alberta, who will sail on H.M.C.S. "Ontario" on July 31, are L/S Robert Windsor and A/B Barry Morland, son of Lieut.-Cmdr. William Morland, executive officer of H.M.C.S. "Tecumseh," and Mrs. Morland.

The two cadets will accompany the cruiser on a 14-day cruise to Pearl Harbor.

L/S Robert Van Housen, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Van Housen, of 233 31st Ave. S.E., will represent Calgary on H.M.C.S. "Antigonish" when the frigate makes a 10-day cruise to Monterey, Calif., in mid-August. He is one of four Alberta Sea Cadets. Four other cadets from British Columbia will take the cruise.

SIX CALGARY Sea Cadets left Thursday night for "Cornwallis" where they will spend two weeks training in seamanship of all phases for a quartermaster's rate.

They are: P/O Donald Coulter, P/O Roy Jardine, P/O George Hansen, L/S James McPherson, L/S Gary Hurst, and L/S Earl Dalton.

### Natural Gas Well North of Calgary

The exception was the Willard and Nelson outfit from Queens-town, which was not placed Thursday because it had not been given a time for Tuesday's race. The judge's had ruled interference of the Willard-Nelson entry, and a full week's performances was necessary before an average time could be computed for the Tuesday race.

AT THE END of Friday's go-round, the Willard-Nelson outfit was in first place, and looked like a tough one to beat.

The Queenstown chuckwagon came in with the third lowest gross time of the night, with 1:12:8. The Johnny Phelan outfit of Red Deer, which wound up in third place, was timed at 1:12:2, the lowest gross of the week. In the same heat, the Flett Brothers of Craigville were right behind, with 1:12:6. Flett Brothers, which had been rated highly at the opening of the races Monday, had their chances spoiled Thursday when the wagon overturned and gave them a high time for the race. The outfit wound up in 22nd position at the end of the Friday races.

CLOSE FINISHES were the rule rather than the exception in the fifth go-round, and more than one heat was decided by the penalties incurred rather than straight time on the track.

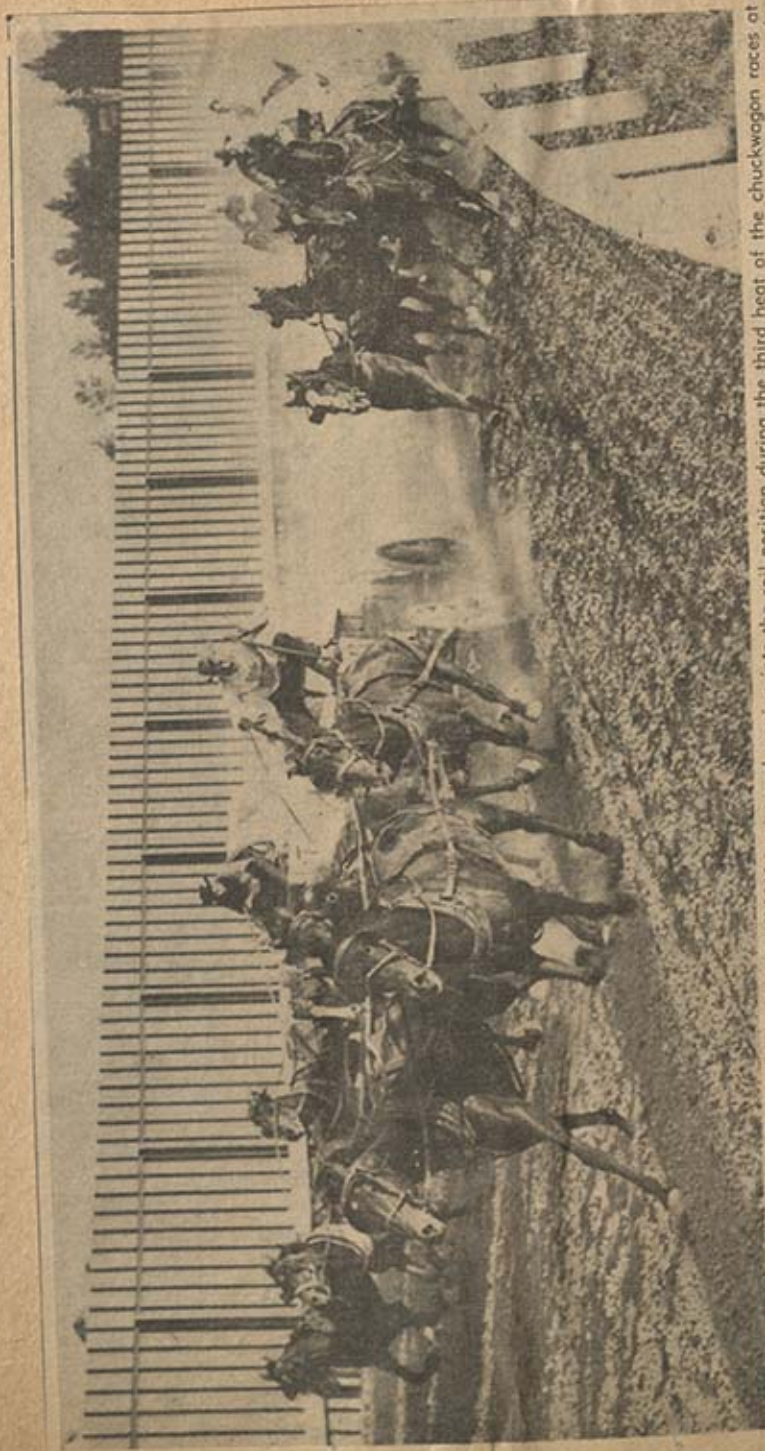
In the seventh heat the A. W. Hilker outfit from Red Willow was neck and neck with the leader, Johnny Phelan, when a horse fell in the backstretch, injuring the rider. Another outrider pulled his horse momentarily as if to help and then continued on but the delay cost the outfit two seconds and it finished third in the heat.

THE RIDER, Hugh Brown, sustained only a bruised muscle.

The Orville Strandquist outfit from Stettler lost a possible chance in the finals through penalties at the start of the fifth heat. Strandquist had been in 12th position Thursday night. But at the start of the race Friday a bar-

See Page 20—CHUCKWAGON





**THE W. I. NEWMAN OUTFIT OF VERMILION** is pictured moving into the rail position during the third heat of the chuckwagon races at the fairgrounds Wednesday evening, while the Jack Lauder wagon of Elnora holds the lead position and the Hugh Wilson outfit of Glenchen is on the outside at the 3/4-mile pole. After making its bid for first place, the Newman outfit stayed in the lead and finished first although it was penalized back to second spot to the Wilson wagon. This year 28 outfits are racing for the biggest purse in the history of the local Rangeland Derby, with a total of \$9,000 to be awarded for both day money and final money. Each outfit must consist of a wagon drawn by a four-horse team, generally retired race horses, a driver and four mounted men all attired in cowboy costume in identifying bright shirts. The driver must not carry a whip and any abuse of the horses with the lines is penalized two seconds. Wagons must weigh at least 1,325 pounds, and at the starting horn, the outriders must strike camp, pack load, secure equipment, and load the stove. Drivers and outriders will cut a figure eight around the barrels, each driver passing his first barrel on the right side, and then hit the track on west side of the barrel. Time is taken as each lead team passes under the wire, and the 12 outfits having the best time each day shall respectively receive day purses. The 16 outfits with the best times of the week will compete in the final heats Saturday night. Fastest time ever made for the half-mile race is 1 minute 9 4/5 seconds by Jack Lauder of Elnora.





**THE FAMOUS CHUCKWAGON RACES** are providing the big thrills at the Calgary Stampede. The above picture shows Dave Crowchild, Sarcee Reserve, in the lead when the teams hit the back stretch in the first heat of Monday evening's program. Coming up rapidly is Art Shannon of Vernon, B.C., and his spirited outfit soon took the lead to win the heat by several lengths with Crowchild second, Gordon Dingwall, Calgary, third, and Ivan Garby, Calgary, fourth.



**FLAPJACKS — CALGARY STAMPEDE STYLE** — were served straight from a chuckwagon to hundreds of persons this morning on 8th Ave. between 1st and 2nd Sts. W. The street, blocked off to vehicular traffic, was jammed with people who were trying to get a taste of the flapjacks. While cooks labored over the chuckwagon stove, a western band entertained the crowd with polkas, reels, and the occasional jazz selection.

♦ **NEW YORK (AP)**—A nine-day strike of bakery drivers ended Tuesday in a city-sponsored peace pact.





**Wets Champion**—Chuck Harris, Kelso, Wash., right, still rolls log as 1950 champion Russ Ellison, Aberdeen, rolls off log into water. Ellison's right elbow may be seen at edge of splash on left. Harris placed third in championship log rolling contest at Timber Carnival in Albany Wednesday.

## 3 New Timber Carnival Champs

Albany, Ore., July 5 (AP)—Three new champions were crowned at the seventh annual timber carnival here yesterday, while two others retained their titles.

Gus Russell, Otis, Ore., set a new record of 30.6 seconds to win the wood chopping championship, held by John Miller, Tillamook. The best Miller could do was fourth. Alan Woodrow, Courtney, B.C., was second and Phil Whitaker, Duncan, B.C., third.

Eddie Herron, Kelso, Wash., won the log rolling title by dumping his brother, Jim, twice in three tries. Herron succeeds Russ Ellison, Aberdeen.

Chuck Harris, Kelso, was third; Harold Smith, Toledo, Ore., fourth, and Harley Michels, Kelso, 16-year-old high school student, fifth.

Malcolm J. Harper, Cheshire, Ore., regained the tree-climbing title from Harold C. Johnson, Castle Rock, Wash., with a time of 55.1 seconds. Harper's time was considerably slower than his 1949 record of 43.5.

Ernie Alexander, Blondel, B.C., was second; Clyde O. Edwards, Rydewood, Wash., third; Hank Firchau, Lebanon, fourth, and Lew Whipple, Longview, fifth. Whipple escaped with a severe shakeup when his belt failed to hold on the spar pole and he dropped unchecked 65 feet to the ground.

Paul Searls, Silver Lake, Wash., again won the log bucking crown, cutting through a 30-inch fir log in one minute and 36 seconds. Alan Woodrow was second, and George Moen, Shelton, Wash., third.

The Grand Timber Carnival parade is set for July 3 to 10:30 a.m., followed by a luncheon for visiting mayors and other out-of-town guests. At 1 p.m., the elimination round of the loggers contest begins at Waverly lake in world championship bucking, chopping, speed climbing and topping; and northwest championship log rolling. The finals round starts at 1:30 p.m. July 4. One of the year's biggest valley horse shows is set for 8 p.m., July 3, and dancing begins at 9:30 p.m.

A model airplane show opens gala July Fourth festivities at 8 a.m. and until noon will feature aerial dog-fighting, altitude

## Albany Timber Carnival Prepares Loggers' Holiday

Albany (Special)—Citizens of this Willamette river city in the heart of the Pacific Northwest's giant Douglas fir timber empire this week were putting the finishing touches on preparations for the big seventh annual world championship Timber carnival July 2-3-4, and officials anticipated total crowds exceeding last year's record of more than 100,000 spectators.

Dedicated this year to "men of the logging industry serving their nation in uniform—and in the woods supplying a vital material for defense," this year's event is built around the "Loggers Holiday" theme and offers world championship titles, fame and more than \$2,000 in cash and merchandise prizes to woodsmen who have entered from all over the United States and Canada for the keen competition.

Highlighting the program will be: Coronation of the 1951 "Timber Carnival queen in spectacular ceremonies at beautiful Waverly lake here at 9:30 p.m. July 2. The queen, who will be a guest of fabulous Sun Valley, Idaho, for a week in August, will be crowned by Dwight L. Phipps, acting state forester, Salem, and her command performance will include participation by the Salem Cherries. A coronation dance will follow.

and other contests, with several large valley clubs competing. The biggest water ski exhibition ever held here—a lake extravaganza enacted by a troupe of 12 professional performers from Seattle—starts at 11 a.m. The afternoon loggers contests are followed at 6:45 p.m. by a baseball game between Albany and Coos Bay Junior American Legion teams. A mammoth fireworks display, billed as the largest to be set off in Oregon on the Fourth this year, climaxes the event at 10 p.m. at Waverly lake.





**Torch of Freedom Lighted Here**—When the Torch of Freedom reached Salem Monday morning it was received officially, lighted and sent on its way to Oregon City and Portland. From left, Maj. D. P. Loren, Portland air base; A. A. Atherton, manager of First National bank in Salem; Gov. Douglas McKay; Al Loucks, mayor of Salem; Guy N. Hickok, vice president of First National Bank of Portland; E. F. Fortmiller, representing Mayor L. M. Bain of Albany; Hayes Evans, representing Albany Timber carnival; Ray Maddy, Albany police chief; in background, members of firing squad.

## Relay Ceremony for Torch of Freedom Here

By STEPHEN A. STONE

The Torch of Freedom, centering Oregon's state-wide celebration of this Fourth of July season, 175th anniversary of the Declaration of Independence, reached Salem at exactly 10 o'clock Monday morning.

The torch, sponsored by the administration at Washington, and relayed from city to city through the state, was brought to Salem from Albany. Officially it was received here by Mayor Al Loucks and Governor Douglas McKay. Also greeting the torch-bearers were Guy N. Hickok, vice president of the First National Bank of Portland, and A. A. Atherton, manager of the Salem branch of that bank. A firing squad participated in the ceremony.

From Salem the torch was passed to Oregon City, and from there it goes on to Portland where Monday night it will appear at the head of an anniversary-of-freedom parade.

From Albany the torch was brought to Salem by E. F. Fortmiller, representing Mayor Lyle M. Bain; Hayes Evans, representing the Timber Carnival organization; and Ray Maddy, Albany chief of police. The car carrying the Albany men was preceded by a Salem police motorcycle patrol which escorted it to the north steps of the State House where the ceremony took place.

Coming from Portland to receive the Torch of Freedom and complete the relay were Major D. P. Loren and Staff Sgt. George A. Jones of Portland air base; Sgt. A. A. Ferrante and Master Sgt. M. R. Lorange, Oregon military district of the U. S. army; and David Ryan, RM2, and Ralph Ross, EM1, representing the United States navy.

Mayor Loucks autographed the torch as other mayors have done.

It was lighted by Hayes Evans of Albany and passed to Mayor Loucks who passed it on to Major Loren.

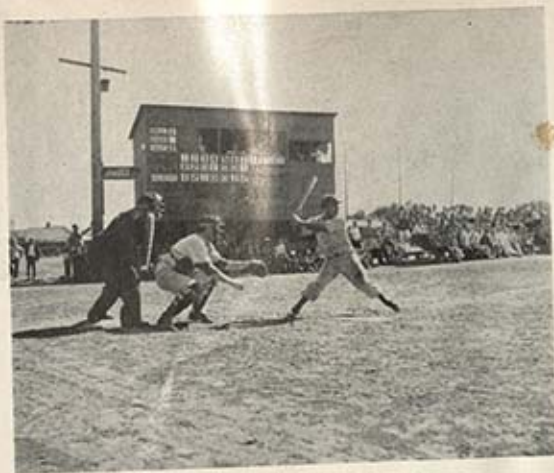
Two rounds were fired by a squad of four commanded by Captain Andrew J. Brown. In the squad were Master Sgt. Russell R. Sullivan, army; Sgt. Jack Zollinger, air force; Chief Verlin M. Coontz, navy; and Staff Sgt. Glenn E. Wiltsey, marine corps.

THE CANADIAN ROCKIES



get a taste of the rugged  
and entertained the crowd with polkas, waltzes,





Top semi-pro baseball swings into action.



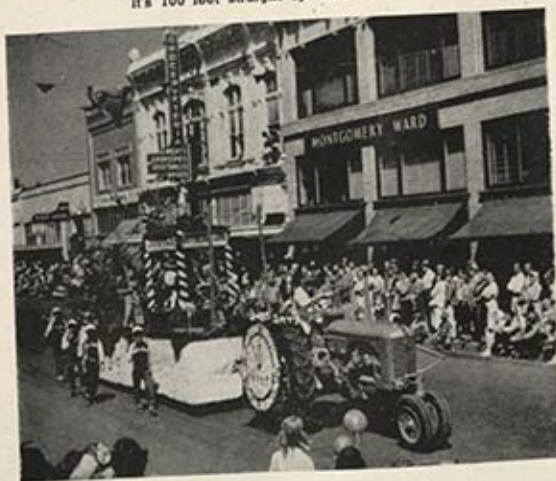
Plenty of beef in the bucking contest.



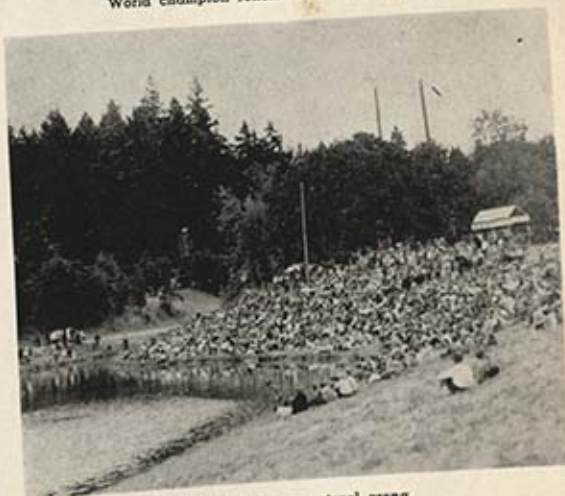
It's 100 feet straight up—and down.



World champion rollers set a fast pace.



One of many floats in grand parade.



Waverly Lake—a natural arena.







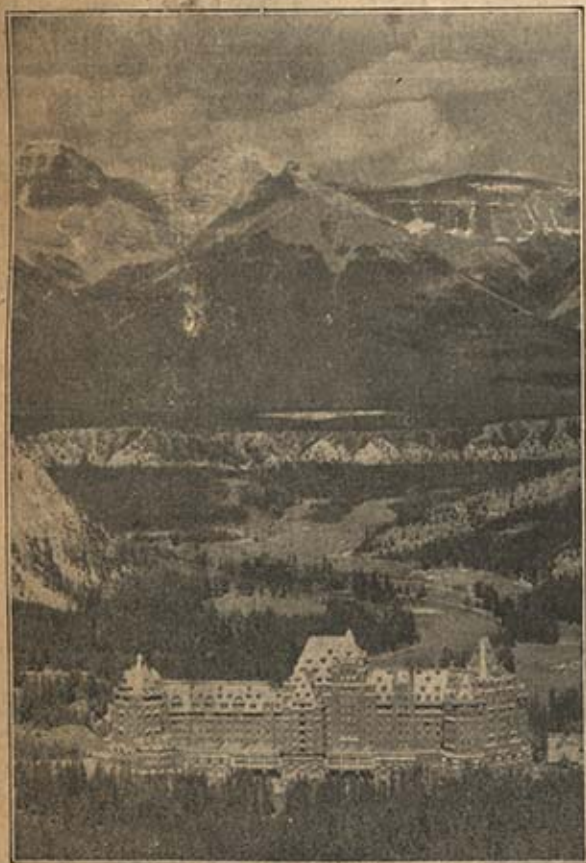


Looking almost alike, but rearing their sky-piercing pin-  
nacles 5,000 miles apart are the Matterhorn in the  
Swiss Alps, above, and Canada's Mt. Assiniboine, below.

## TWINS







BANFF, the beautiful, in its setting of jewels of Nature plays host to thousands of tourists during the summer months. Living so close to such beauties, Albertans seldom realize their beauty as a tourist mecca.

# PLANE REPLACES PACKHORSE



Stocking the larders of Mount Assiniboine Lodge in the Canadian Rockies is a speedy process now that wings have taken the place of the packhorse. Here Pilot Al Gaetz hands down a load of supplies to Veijo Tytesmaki following the plane's arrival from Banff. In the background is 11,873-ft. Mount Assiniboine, popular objective for spring-time skiers in the high country areas reached from Banff.





**A HUNTER'S UTOPIA—BUT NOT SO FOR THE CANADIAN FARMER**



The farmer in the foreground fires a gun in an effort to flush out the ducks and geese from his maturing barley field, where the hungry birds sweep in to cover 30 to 40 acres of the crop at a time.



**THERE IS MORE THAN \$100,000 WORTH OF CATTLE** in this herd of 464 choice grass-fed steers from Rocking P and Bar S ranches operated by Macleay Ranches Ltd., west of Cayley. They were shipped from Cayley to Toronto and Montreal recently and they averaged 1,203 pounds in weight. The annual shipping from Southern Alberta ranches to market is in full swing.—Courtesy Calgary Herald.



AC148

oversize "C"



BANFF, the  
thousands of  
such beauties



## HISTORY OF OREGON

Condensed from an article by the late Robert Carlton Clark, appearing in a former issue of the Oregon Blue Book

The first white men to see Oregon were Spanish seamen who voyaged up the coast from Mexico in 1543. Evidence of such visits is found today in the Spanish names that dot the coast line of Oregon—Cape Peredo, Sebastian, Blanco, Falcon, and Heceta Head named after Captain Bruno Heceta who was first to see the Columbia river in August, 1775. The great English captain, James Cook, found his way to the Oregon coast in March, 1778, approaching it near the mouth of the Alsea river. Cook named Cape Foulweather and Perpetua. He was followed by English and American vessels which visited the northwest coast of America in search of furs. John Meares who named Cape Disappointment, Lookout and Meares, came in 1788 and in August of the same year, Captain Robert Gray sailed along the whole extent of the Oregon coast line in the Lady Washington, which, with her sister ship, the Columbia, had left Boston in October of 1787. He landed men to gather wood somewhere in Tillamook county, the first white men known to set foot on Oregon soil. Later, he entered Tillamook bay, which he named "Murderers Harbor," after one of his men had been killed there in a conflict with Indians. Gray later took command of the Columbia and sailed that vessel home around the world by way of Canton, China. He returned to the Oregon coast in May, 1791, and after traversing its whole extent some four or five times during that year, finally discovered the Columbia river, entering its mouth in May, 1792. He named the river "Columbia's River" after the name of his ship. In this same year a British naval captain, George Vancouver, was engaged in exploration on the northwest coast and followed Gray to the Columbia. He sent one of his officers, Lieutenant Broughton, more than 100 miles up the Columbia. These men, Vancouver and Broughton, were responsible for many names on the map of the Pacific Northwest, such as Port Orford, Young's river, Puget Sound, and the snow capped peaks, Rainier, Baker, Saint Helens, and Hood.

Another voyage of note in 1792 was that of the Jenny under command of Captain James Baker, who sailed from Bristol, England, in June, 1791. He was the first trader known to have visited Winchester bay, which he named Port Sidenham. He, too, called at the Columbia river in 1792. Baker's bay bears his name. A sister ship, the Ruby, spent the winter in the Columbia in 1795-1796.

The fur trade by sea was the first economic interest that drew men to the Pacific Northwest. By 1800, Americans had gained a monopoly in this enterprise. These traders sought the skins of the sea otter, fur seal, and other fur-bearing animals, markets being found mainly in China. Within a few years the sea otter had been all but exterminated and by

1820 more money could be made by hunting whales in the north Pacific ocean. Only an occasional American trading vessel appeared off the Northwest coast or visited the Columbia river.

Discoveries by sea encouraged efforts at overland exploration. Alexander Mackenzie in 1793 made the first successful overland expedition to reach the waters of the Pacific from Canada. This was followed by that of Lewis and Clark in 1805, and in 1807 by a party of Americans that built a post and named it Fort Lewis, this fort probably having been located on Flat Head lake or river in western Montana. Explorers returned with accounts of rich fur-bearing grounds beyond the Rockies and caused a spirited rivalry between the Canadian and American fur hunters to be first on the Columbia. The traders of the North West Company of Canada were first to reach the headwaters of the Fraser and Columbia rivers (1805-1807). Partners of John Jacob Astor in his Pacific Fur Company established Astoria in 1811. Astor's posts, furs and goods were sold on the Columbia to the North West Company, in October, 1813. The two great Canadian rivals, the North West and Hudson's Bay Companies, were merged in 1821 under the latter name.

The Hudson's Bay Company guided from its Canadian headquarters by its able governor, George Simpson, and directed in its Columbia department by Dr. John McLoughlin, dominated the Oregon country for some twenty years. From a new base, Fort Vancouver, 100 miles up the Columbia, established by the governor in 1824-1825 to take the place of Fort George (Astoria, abandoned in 1825, burned by the Indians, and restored as an outpost in 1829), fur gathering was carried on. The vast area west of the Rocky mountains between California and Alaska was called the Columbia department by the Hudson's Bay Company and was administered as a unit. Posts were maintained in the heart of the fur country, on the Fraser river and its tributaries, on the upper waters of the Columbia, on the Umpqua, on Puget Sound, and along the coast to Alaska. All of the furs were brought from the interior posts as far north as New Caledonia (the region between the Rockies and Fraser river) by annual brigades to Vancouver. The region south of the Columbia was trapped and traded by the annual Snake river and Southern (or Umpqua) expeditions. The company sent its vessels along the northern coast to supply its posts and to trade furs from the Indians. Its trappers and hunters thoroughly explored the region west of the Rockies and named many of its streams, lakes, and mountains.

Before the coming of the white man there

(Continued on page 16)

[14]

ER  
NIVAL  
2-3-4  
Y, OREGON

Sponsored by The Albany Junior Chamber of Commerce

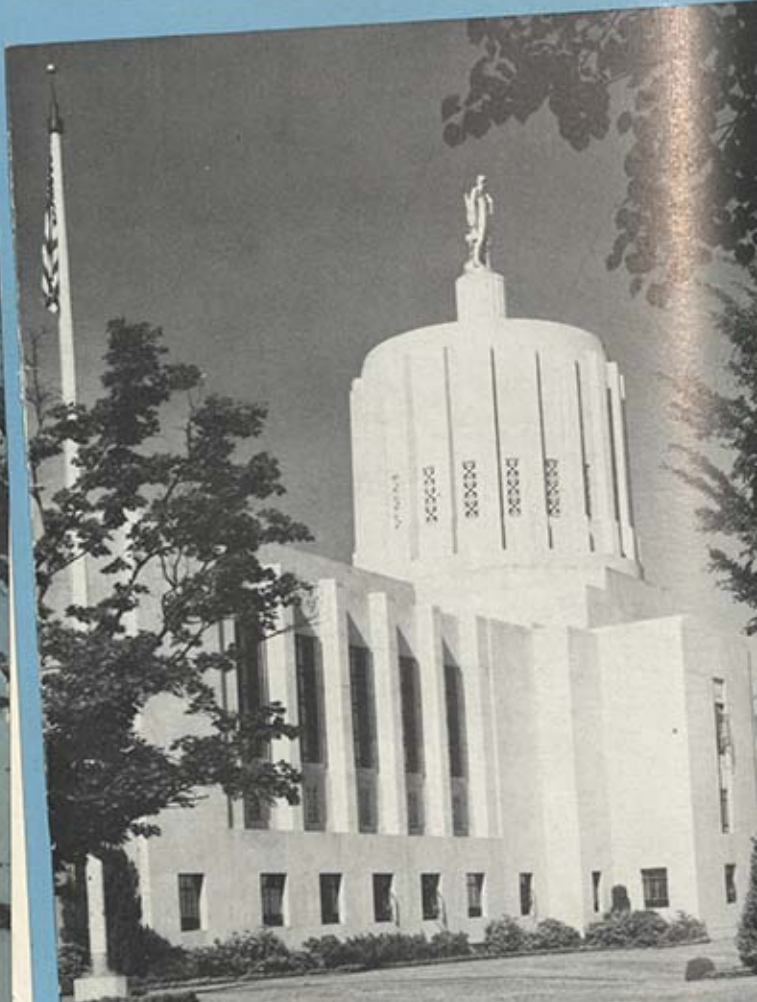


AC143

oversize "C"



BANFF, the  
thousands of  
such beauties



Oregon  
THE BEAVER STATE



Issued by  
EARL T.  
See



1951

WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP



# TIMBER CARNIVAL

JULY 2-3-4  
ALBANY, OREGON

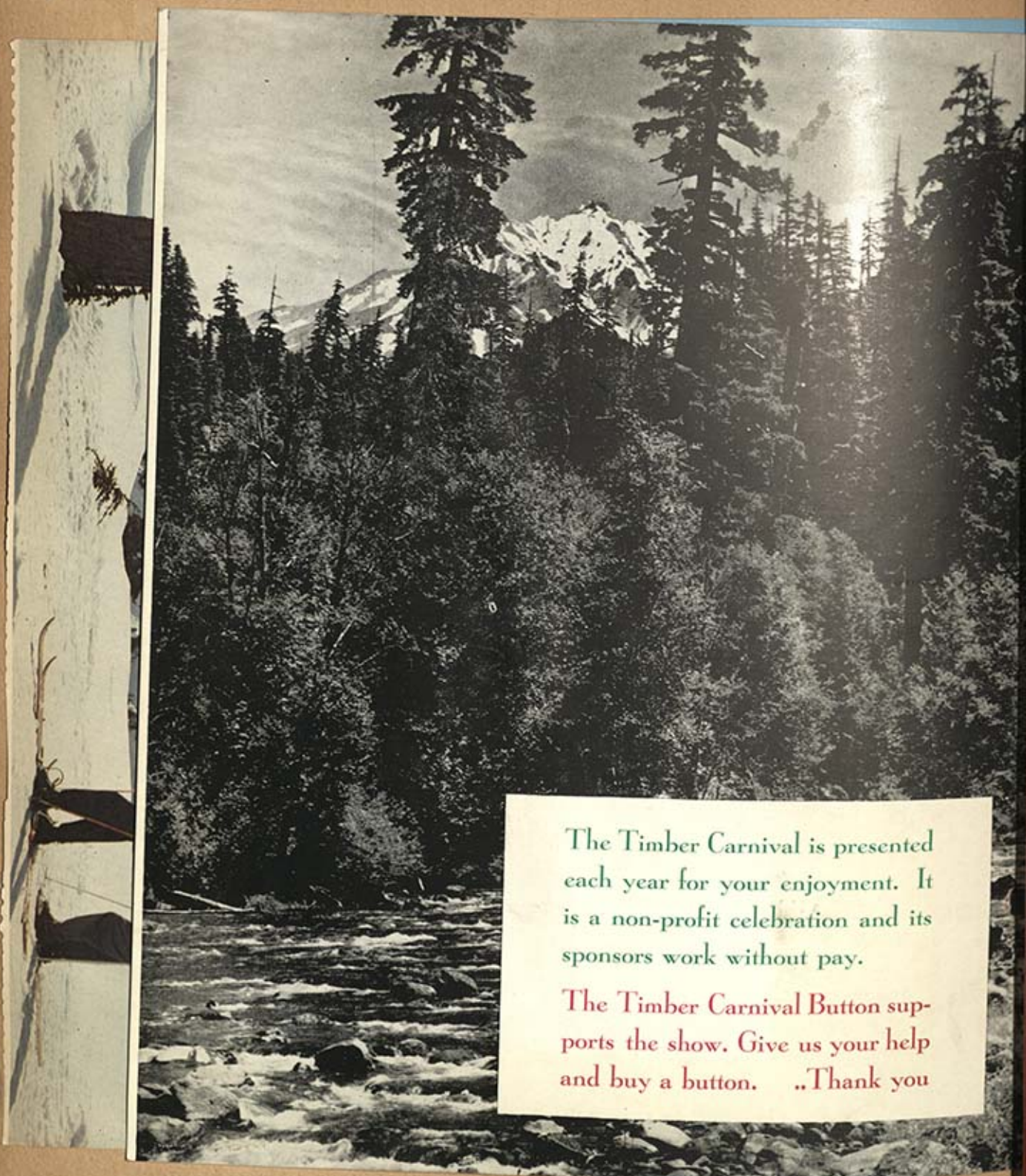
Sponsored by The Albany Junior Chamber of Commerce





AC148

oversize "C"



BANFF, the  
thousands of  
such beauties

The Timber Carnival is presented each year for your enjoyment. It is a non-profit celebration and its sponsors work without pay.

The Timber Carnival Button supports the show. Give us your help and buy a button. ..Thank you





STREET SEEN.

NEOSHO FALLS KEN.

Neosho Falls # 725  
photo # 728B



