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Welcome to the 4th Annual LONE PINE STAMPEDE

The Lone Pine STAMPEDE Committee is pleased to present its 4th Annual STAMPEDE for your approval. It is our foremost desire to continue to improve this outdoor rodeo.

We want you to particularly enjoy our Lone Pine STAMPEDE Shows. If you have any suggestions or criticisms, won't you kindly write us, as it is only through this means that we can continually add to our annual productions.

To you who are visitors, we sincerely hope your stay in Lone Pine will be a pleasant one and that we may have the pleasure of your attendance at our 5th Annual STAMPEDE in 1947.

RUSSELL SPAINHOWER.



JUDGING THE STAMPEDE

Most people who attend the Lone Pine Stampede are naturally puzzled in trying to determine how the contestants are given their ratings in the various events.

The judging in the no-time events—the bronc, Brahma and bareback riding contests—is done on "points". In order to be fair to all contestants, the two judges score both rider and horse on a percentage basis starting with 100 as perfect.

Both rider and horse are judged according to performance in the arena from the time the animal comes out of the chute until the whistle is blown, indicating that the ride is finished.

After the horse and rider each are rated and the two ratings averaged, the judges hand their charts to the clerk who averages their individual rating. The cowboy with the highest average wins.

The fairness of this can be recognized. In case a contestant draws an unusually bad horse, he gets a proportionately high rating on the animal's performance. If he makes an unusually good ride on a fair horse, he gets due credit.

In the time events—steer roping, calf roping and bull-dogging—the contestant is timed by stop watches from flag to flag. A red flag is dropped at the roping chute when the steer or calf starts, and another by the judge after the contestant indicates the animal is down and properly tied. The timers with stop watches average their readings for the time of the contestant and the result is announced over the public address system. A penalty of 10 seconds is added to the contestant's time if he breaks the barrier at the chute. This barrier is so arranged that it drops after the steer or calf reaches the deadline. The cowboy winning the contest is the one with the lowest average for all the steers or calves roped or steers bull-dogged.



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BULL RIDING EVENTS

BULL RIDING

In this event the squirming, twisting, bucking, wild bulls consorting and racing out of the chute with the rider atop. There is one thrill in this event not found in the bronc riding event—the riders are "on their own" from the second they leave the chute until they leave the back of the plunging bull and seek cover atop the arena fence or the saddle of a waiting horse. Often the animal unseats the rider and then turns on the fallen cowboy. The riders know the hazards and they will be quick to run to safety as soon as they hit the ground.

It is the contention of those who are authorities on the subject, that a Brahma bull is the hardest bucking animal in the world, and the audience after witnessing the animals in action, will not be inclined to question such a statement.

Last year's winner on the first day was Ike Thomason of Los Angeles. The second day's winner was Linden Litten of Maywood, California.

The 1945 world's champion was Ken Roberts of Strong City, Kansas.



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CALF ROPING

One of the most competitive events of rodeo sports is calf roping. The calf is given a deadline on the roper. The rope and rein must be so adjusted that the horse will not "bust" the calf or a penalty of 20 seconds will be given. If the calf runs on the rope and "busts" itself no penalty will be imposed. The contestant carries a tie rope, often holding it in his teeth, with which to tie the calf

In this event, Brahma calves only, are used because of their speed and flight.

Last year's winner with a two-days average of 20.2 seconds was Jerry Mack of Riverside, California.

The world's champion Calf Roper for 1945 was Toots Mansfield of Big Springs, Texas.

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BAREBACK BRONC RIDING

Bareback bronc riding is one of the most spectacular events of the day. The bucking broncs are ridden without saddles.

Riders will be selected and stock for each day will be furnished by the management. One hand rigging to be used. Riders may use their own rigging if rigging is not over 10" in width at hand hold and not over 6" "D" ring, or not a freak. Judges to decide on all rigging. Horse to be numbered and drawn for. Riders who are knocked off at chute or when a horse falls out of chute will be entitled to a re-ride at discretion of judges. 8 seconds will be allowed for ride before signal is given by timer. Time to start when horse leaves chute.

Last year's winner with the best 2-days average was Lawrence Cline of Bishop.

The 1945 world's champion was Bud Linderman of Red Lodge, Montana.



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TEAM ROPING

The team roping contest held annually at the Lone Pine Stampede is regarded by many of the competing cowboys as the outstanding event of the show.

Steers are given a deadline start and when it crosses the deadline he is the roper's steer regardless of what happens.

A team is allowed only two loops at the head and should they miss both loops, it must retire from the arena, and will receive no time. When the steer is properly roped by the head the other partner has two loops at the steer's hind feet, and should he miss with both loops, team will receive no time.

One roper must first catch head, helf head or horns of the animal and then the other must catch one or both hind feet. If the animal falls before the second rope is on the hind feet or foot, he must be permitted to regain his footing. Both ropes must be on the steer and horses when tie is started. Steer must be tied below hocks.

Last year's winning team with the best average for the two-days was Lawrence Cline and Joe Sanders of Bishop.

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Gangster	
Brown Derby	
Red Cloud	
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SADDLE BRONC RIDING

For many of the rodeo fans the cowboy's championship bronc riding contest is perhaps the most sparkling and sensational event of the show. In this event spectators can be assured of a thrill every jump that the outlaw horse makes after he emerges from the chute with the cowboy aboard.

The riders draw for the horses and no rider is permitted to ride the same horse twice. The rider must leave the chute with both feet in the stirrups and with both spurs against the horse's shoulders. Riding must be done with plain halter, rein, and association saddle. Riders must not change hands on rein and must keep one hand free. Touching horse with hat or hand, removing foot from stirrup, pulling leather, wrapping rein around hand, or being bucked off, disqualifies the rider.

Last year's winner with the best twodays average was Lawrence Cline of Bishop.

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STEER STOPPING

Cowmen, young and old, of Inyo and Mono counties have this opportunity to stop a galloping steer by roping him. But the catch is that the cowmen are not allowed to try again if their rope misses the maverick.

On the ranges, cowmen as a rule have little difficulty in roping steers. But in the public arena, aided and abetted by the friendly jeers of their friends, it may be said that some are inclined to be afflicted with "stage-fright".

It is lots of fun.

The winner of the two-days event will receive a bronze horse-head plaque with the compliments of Adamson's of Olancha, and the runner-up a pair of Mexican hand-silvered spurs presented by Earle and Rose Carr of Lone Pine.

Last year's first place trophy was awarded to Lester Cline of Bishop.



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1st Section—Bareback Bronc Riding

2nd Section—Calf Roping

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1st Section-Saddle Bronc Riding

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2nd Section—Saddle Bronc Riding

Western Dance, April 27, 9 p. m. to 2 a. m.

Western Parade, April 28, 1 p. m.

Horse and Saddle Raffle, April 28







BULL-DOGGING EVENTS

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BULL-DOGGING

Here is a contest that requires not only brawn but proper timing, as the bull-dogger swings from his mount in a dead run and lands on the horns of a steer, when he must bring it to a stopand twist it down. If the steer is accidently knocked down, or thrown down before being brought to a stop, or is thrown by the bull-dogger by putting the animal's horns into the ground, it must be let up on all four feet and then thrown. Steer will be considered down only when it is lying flat on its side, all four feet and head straight.

Each bull-dogger has an assistant called a "hazer", who attempts to keep the steer running straight ahead. The hazer must retire from the field as soon as the wrestler catches the steer, and he must not render any assistance to him.

Last year's winner with the best twodays average was Bob Whiting of Lone Pine

The world's champion bull-dogger for 1945 was Homer Pettigrew of Springer, New Mexico.



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The Brahma cattle used are Inyo County born and bred and are the only Brahma breed in Inyo County.

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STAMPEDE PARADE

The annual Stampede Parade marks the opening of the final day of cowcountry fun.

Mounted visitors and local horsemen all gather together to show off their horses and costumes. The true Western spirit is portrayed in the parade.

Dinty Moore's High School Band leads, playing popular marches, followed by the mounted colors. Exceptionally fine prizes are being given this year for the parade entries.

First prize for the best Western Couple is an all expense trip to Golden Trout Camp at Cottonwood Lakes donated by the new owners, Howard Davies and Tommy Pratt. The round trip over the scenic Hackett Trail by courtesy of Mt. Whitney Pack Trains from their Carrol Creek Pack Station.

The other Parade prizes are given by the Stampede Committee as listed under Trophy awards on page 25.

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Winner 1st day will receive a hair rope offered by the Stampede Committee. Winner 2nd day will receive a pair of spurs offered by the Stampede Committee.

PARADE AWARDS-

Ist Prize: Best Western Couple—An all expense trip to Cottonwood Lakes donated by Golden Trout Camp including transportation by Mt. Whitney Pack Trains.

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There is perhaps some degree of truthfulness in the oft-said statement that the president of any organization gets all the credit for its success, while its members do the work. However, the success of the Lone Pine Stampedes may be attributed not only so its hardworking officers and committee members, but to the people of this and adjacent communities. It is through the whole-hearted cooperation of all that these annual shows can be offered.

Your president particularly wishes to here express his appreciation to Walter Jones, who as secretary-treasurer has given so unstintingly of his time and talents. Likewise, the hard working members of the nine committees (page 22) have the genuine appreciation of your president.

In addition to their substantial outlays for advertising in our 4th Annual Program, thanks are extended for trophies and prizes as detailed elsewhere to Roy and Mary Adamson of Olancha, Earle and Rose Carr of Lone Pine, Howard Davies and Tommy Pratt (the latter in the service of his country) of Golden Trout Camp, and Ike Livermore of the Mt. Whitney Pack Trains.

Thanks are also due Lone Pine's own Wilfred Cline for gathering together the excellent livestock used in the Lone Pine Stampedes.

Acknowledgements are due Prof. Wm. Bauer and the trustees of the Lone Pine Union High School District for the use of "Dinty" Moore and his capable student band through two days of the Stampede and the several trips from Bishop to Trona advertising the show. Transportation was supplied by John L. Morris and Fred Reynolds.

And last, but far from least, to you whom the Stampede is produced in the hopes that you may derive some pleasure, a goodly measure of appreciation for your attendance. We observe with pride that many of you have yet to miss one of our annual shows.

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Finally, when there remain two riders with but one chair, a race is made the full length of the field for the lone chair and prize.



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Evening drives may be made through the picturesque canyons of the Alabama Hills, declared by many to excel the Garden of the Gods in Colorado, Lone Pine, Tuttle and Lubken Canyons, and the connecting road on the mesa back of the Alabamas are especially interesting. It is here that the locale for scores of motion picture companies on location was made, Hoot Gibson, Carv Grant, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., Harry Carey, the late Tom Mix, Victor McLaglen, "Hopalong Cassidy" and a host of others have participated in chases, covered wagons, and careening stagecoaches in the Alabama Hills.

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Lone Pine is an unincorporated town of 1,028 (1940 census) population, at an altitude of 3,728. Mt. Whitney, the nation's highest peak, is but 14 miles airline from town.

An excellent oiled road takes the pleasure seeker twelve miles into the Inyo National Forest and to an altitude of 8,300 feet at Whitney Portal. Currently this road is now being repaired due to extensive cloudburst damage last fall on the upper stretches.

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THE COWBOY'S PRAYER

O Lord, I've never lived where churches grow: I've loved creation better as it stood That day you finished it, so long ago, And looked upon your work and called it good.

Just let me live my life as I've begun! And give me work that's open to the sky; Make me a partner of the wind and sun, And I won't ask a life that's soft or high.

Make me as big and open as the plains; As honest as the horse between my knees; Clean as the wind that blows behind the reins; Free as the hawk that circles down the breeze.

Just keep an eye on all that's done and said; Just right me sometimes when I turn aside; And guide me on the long, dim trail ahead— That stretches upward towards the Great Divide.

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