

CHEYENNE FRONTIER DAYS



FRONTIER EDITION

WYOMING STATE LEDGER

OFFICIAL PROGRAM

THURSDAY, JULY 27

Event No. 1—
On Field. Musical Drill. Troop "G" and Band 13th U. S. Cavalry.

Event No. 2—
On Field. World's Championship Calf Roping Contest. Purses \$800. Entrance fee \$20. Each contestant to rope two calves. Final money divided \$250, \$150, \$50. Day money, four days, divided \$35, \$25, \$15. Fastest time, one calf, \$50.

1, Tommy Grimes; 3, John Phillip; 12, Henry Fitzgerald; 19, Joe Dolan; 49, Fred Lowrey; 50, Ben Johnson; 8, Clabe Dirickson; 20, Powder River Thompson; 23, Ed. T. Herian; 27, Duck Swan; 43, Elmer Main; 45, C. D. Archer; 51, Eddie Burgis; 52, Lee Robinson; 53, Fred Beason.

Event No. 3—
On Track. Roman Race. 13th U. S. Cavalry.

1, Pvt. Bernard Partridge; 2, Pvt. Frank Hoyneck; 3, Corp. Clayton Foster; 4, Pvt. Roy Toohy; 5, Pvt. Wm. Wagner; 6, Pvt. Valino Bega.

Event No. 4—
On Track. Pony Express Race. 13th U. S. Cavalry.

1, Pvt. Alex. Butcher; 2, Pvt. Micheal Kelly; 3, Pvt. Howard Warwick; 4, Pvt. Edwin Davison; 5, Gerald Capes; 6, Corp. Lawrence Swenor; 9, Corp. Frank Stone; 10, Pvt. Courtney Barker.

Event No. 5—
On Track. Mounted Wrestling. 13th U. S. Cavalry.

1, Pvt. Harry Ohrenstein; 2, Pvt. Arthur Culaw; 3, Corp. Boyd Medkeff; 4, Pvt. Floyd Jenkins; 5, Sergt. Henry Riley; 6, Pvt. Hans M. Olsen; 7, Pvt. Harold A. Kroneke; 10, Pvt. John W. Brown.

Event No. 6—
On Track U. S. A. Officers' Steeplechase.

1, Capt. Theo. Voight, 13th Cav.; 2, Lieut. Robert Edwards, 13th Cav.; 3, Capt. William McCreight, 53rd Inf.; 4, Lieut. Hugh F. T. Hoffman, 13th Cav.; 5, Capt. George King, 13th Cav.; 10, Capt. Herbert E. Watkins, 13th Cav.

Event No. 7—
On Field. Wild Horse and Steer Riding, bareback.

41, Edwin R. Palmer; 48, Walt Armstrong; 87, Al Garrett; 126, Norman Cowen; 137, C. R. Williams; 95, Leonard Ward; 103, W. S. Stanford; 36, T. H. Swartz; 66, Red McDonald; 40, Sud Muzzelman.

Event No. 8—
On Track. Sioux Indian Buck Race.

Event No. 9—
On Field. Cowgirls' World's Championship Bucking Contest. Purses \$425. Entrance fee \$5. Purses divided \$200, \$125, \$75, \$25. Ride each day, and additional rides as the judges may request.

Fox Hastings on Miss Wyoming; Mable Strickland on Chalk Bluffs; Jessie Roberts on Squaw Killer; Vera McGinnis on Ragtime Lizz; Bonnie McCarroll on Pinto Pete; Prairie Rose Henderson on Morning Glory.

Event No. 10—
On Track. Roman Standing Race, free for all. Purses \$200; \$100 each

day, July 25th and 27th. Money divided \$60, \$25, \$15.

Event No. 11—
On Field. World's Championship Steer Bulldogging Contest. Purses \$1,100. Entrance fee \$10. Day money, four days: First \$50; second \$30; third \$20. Fastest time, one steer in four days, \$50. Final money divided \$300, \$150, \$65, \$35. Each contestant will bulldog a steer each day.

Will bulldog in the morning:
6, Yakima Canutt; 7, Frank McCarroll; 28, D. L. Bledsoe; 36, T. H. Schwartz; 46, Chick Hannon; 58, Earnie Greene; 61, Dick Kirnan; 67, Roy Quick; 171, Dave Whyte; 173, Joe Mooney; 170, Tom Eckert; 159, Pinky Gist; 141, Ed Ryan; 132, William Baker; 100, Jimmie Taylor; 97, Billy Wilkinson; 95, Leonard Ward; 90, Alex Seidel; 88, Tom Bay; 77, George Brandies; 40, Stub Musselman; 38, Slim Freudenthal; 35, Jack Kersch; 22, Ed. Herian.

Will bulldog in the afternoon:
21, Jim Massey; 24, Mike Hastings; 30, Slim Caskey; 52, Lee Robinson; 59, L. H. Lewman; 69, Shorty Kelso; 78, Buck Lucas; 111, Walter Sterling; 146, Billy Kingham; 172, Slim Riley.

Event No. 12—
On Track. Sioux Indian War Dance.

Event No. 13—
On Track. Cowboys' and Cowgirls' World's Championship Trick and Fancy Riding. Cowboys—Purses \$725. Entrance fee \$10. Purses divided \$400, \$200, \$75, \$50. Work 8 minutes each day, being judged at all times. Cowgirls—Purses \$425. Work with the men 8 minutes each day, being judged at all times.

89, Leonard Stroud; 110, Ted Elder; 139, Sam J. Garrett; 141, Ed. Ryan; 145, Buck Stuart; 23, Fox Hastings; 113, Vera McGinnis; 120, Bonnie Gray; 149, Mabel Strickland.

Event No. 14—
On Field. World's Championship Cowboy Bucking Contest. Purses \$1,200 and Union Pacific \$500 silver mounted saddle. Entrance fee \$25. Money divided: First \$600 and saddle; second \$300; third \$150; fourth \$100; fifth \$50. Eight men in semi-finals; five in the finals. No day money.

6, Yakima Canutt on Bill Hale; 157, George Mullen on Powder River; 130, Jessie Coates on Red Sandy; 39, Loyd Lee on Reputation; 72, Hugh Strickland on Blue Dog; 89, Leonard Stroud on Radio; 127, C. R. Williams on Grizzly; 140, Dewey McDonald on Rock Creek; 80, Bob Askin on I De Dammed; 97, Billy Wilkinson on Cork Screw; 106, Hoard Tegland on Miss Greene; 126, Norman Cowan on Rim Rock; 133, Roy Barkey on Boice Kid; 124, Hippy Burmister on Max J. Meyer; 119, John Henry on Long Time; 14, Harold Dreamer on He'll Do; 10, F. B. Steed on General Pershing; 78, Buck Lucas on Searchlight; 153, Ray Bell on Red Cloud; 171, Dave Whyte on Baggs; 79, Kenneth Cooper on P. J. Knutt; 81, Paddy Ryan on Tragedy.

Event No. 15—
On Track. Cowboys' World's Championship Relay Race, mile and a half.

Purses \$1,200. Divided \$300 each day; divided \$175, \$75, \$50.

Event No. 16—
On Field. Bucking Horse Exhibition Rides, five each day, July 25th and 27th. Not saddled in chutes. All saddled at one time on the infield.

4, George Marty; 20, Powder River Thompson; 58, Earnie Greene; 92, L. R. Gideon; 187, C. R. Williams.

Event No. 17—
On Field. Milking Wild Cow Race, July 25th and 27th.

50, Ben Johnson; 65, Roy Kibbard; 111, Walter Sterling; 3, John Phillippe; 53, Fred Beason.

Potato Race—
21, Mike Hastings; 148, King Merritt.

Event No. 18—
On Track. Cowgirls' Denver Post Relay Race, mile and a half. Purses \$1,200. Divided \$300 each day; divided \$175, \$75, \$50.

114, Tom May; 115, Jud Seoby; 142, Landrum & McCarty; 60, Landrum & McCarty; 109, Irwin & Walters.

Event No. 19—
On Track. Cowboys' World's Championship Trick and Fancy Roping. Purses \$425. Entrance fee \$5. Purses divided \$200, \$125, \$75, \$25. Work 8 minutes each day, being judged at all times.

34, Montana Jack Ray; 89, Leonard Stroud; 112, Bee Ho Gray; 122, Dave Nimmo, Jr.; 134, John Judd; 139, Sam J. Garrett.

Event No. 20—
On Track. Sioux Indian Relay Race.

Event No. 21—
On Track. Cowgirls' Horse Race, distance one-half mile. Purses \$100; \$50 each day; divided \$25, \$15, \$10. July 25th and 27th.

60, Landrum & McCarty; 107, Sutton & Grimes; 109, Irwin & Walters; 113, Vera McGinnis; 114, Tom May; 115, Jud Seoby; 120, Bonnie Gray; 147, Mayme Stroud.

Event No. 22—
On Field. World's Championship Four Steer Roping Tie-Down Contest. Purses \$3,050. Entrance fee \$100. Each contestant to rope four steers, one each day. Day money: First \$300; second \$150; third \$100; fourth \$50. Final money: \$300, \$150, \$100, \$50. Fastest time, one steer, \$50.

8, Clabe Dirickson; 111, Walter Sterling; 139, Sam J. Garrett; 146, Billy Kingham; 51, Eddie Bergis; 155, Cliff King; 160, Bill McKinley; 55, George Weir; 22, Ed. T. Herian; 156, D. E. Thomas; 153, Ray Bell; 53, Fred Beason; 134, Johnnie Judd; 162, John McKinley; 150, Scout Maish; 54, Chester Byers; 1, Tommy Grimes.

Event No. 23—
On Track. Sioux Indian Squaw Race.

Event No. 24—
On Track. Wild Horse Race. Purses \$600. Entrance fee \$5. Purses divided \$150 each day, divided \$60, \$40, \$25, \$15, \$10.

153, Ray Bell; 157, George Mullen; 166, Johnnie Evance; 175, George Bird; 138, Don Brownell; 129, Phillip Yoder;

This is a Souvenir Giving History and Everything Pertaining to the Great Frontier Days Celebration Each Year at Cheyenne, Wyoming

THE ONLY FRONTIER SHOW

What Does the Annual Event at Cheyenne Mean to the World?

The annual Frontier show at Cheyenne, the wildest of all, means more than just a yearly opportunity for riders and ropers to win prize money.

It has to the real frontiersman a meaning much deeper than just a show—it means a vivid portrayal of the old days of glory that they lived through when Wyoming was a cow state—when there was not a single barbed wire fence from the Colorado to the Montana state lines—when the only known means of travel away from the Union Pacific was the stage coach, the farm wagon and the cayuse; and the latter was far and away the one most used.

It means a return in memory to the days when a cowboy thought nothing of riding from 50 to 100 miles to attend a dance and then repeat the ride going back home, only to stand night herd the next night—the days when the howl of the coyote was the lullaby to which he went to sleep at night—when the chuck wagon was both a haven of rest and refreshment to all who chanced that way—when a man's hospitality was measured only by what he had.

These days have passed on with other things before the march of progress and the homesteader is fast settling on the lands where the cow formerly browsed contentedly—where the buffalo and elk, the deer and the antelope roamed at will, and where there were none to dispute their right.

But as long as there is a ranch left in the state—as long as there is a cowboy or a cowgirl—so long will the thrill of the greatest of all wild west shows call them to Cheyenne to again live the life they and their fathers lived in the bygone; and the old time ranchers and Indian fighters—the men and women who blazed the trail for the present generation—will continue to be present at each succeeding show as long as life lasts and they have the power to see and enjoy the scenes of long ago the scenes which can never again be enacted except at the great frontier show, the child of the brain of W. H. Angier.

How "Frontier Days" Started in Cheyenne

"Frontier Days," a "wild west" celebration held annually at Cheyenne, Wyoming, during the last week of July,

is one of America's most widely known festivals, ranking with New Orleans' "Mardi Gras." Because of its success and ever-growing fame it has been imitated by other Western towns but nowhere else equalled, or even approached. The cowboys, on the skill and daring of whom Frontier Days depends for its thrilling sports, regard all other "wild west" shows as merely training schools for the "big show" at Cheyenne.

Frontier Days was conceived 25 years ago as the result of a bronco's objection to entering a stock-car. F. W. Angier, passenger agent for the Union Pacific Railroad company, watched the horse's struggles. He possessed a resourceful mind and a vivid imagination. It was his business to make business for the railroad. Here, he reasoned, at a country siding where there were few to observe, was taking place what city folk would be willing to pay well to see. The country tributary to the Union Pacific was filled with such horses, and with men capable of subduing such horses. Eureka—why not a show at some town on the Union Pacific where wild horses and tamers of wild horses would perform, and to which people would travel via the Union Pacific? Almost simultaneously with the birth of the idea was the selection of the logical place for the show—Cheyenne, "capital of the cow country," geographical and commercial center of the region where the taming of wild horses was a matter of daily routine.

Angier took the idea up with leading citizens of Cheyenne. The result was the first "Frontier Day" a name now in the dictionaries—held here in September, 1897. It was a small affair, that first show, attended by 3,000 people, the most of them from Cheyenne and the adjacent ranches. But the idea "took," and within a few years thousands were journeying to Cheyenne to attend the celebration, which soon was enlarged from a one-day event and became "Frontier Days." Last year 60,000 people were present at the five-day festival of Rangeland. This year 75,000 are expected.

Frontier Days has become an incomparable spectacle of which every instant has its individual thrills. The world's championships in broncho busting, steer roping, bulldogging, relay racing, etc., here annually are decided. Performers come from the remotest regions of the North and South American continents in which ranching is practiced. Frontier Days long ago ceased to merely "Western" and became "American."

This year the festival is to be held July 25, 26, 27 and 28.

122, Dave Nimmo, Jr.; 111, Walter Sterling; 106, Howard Tagland; 102, Alvin Grassfield; 91, George H. Cramer; 85, Earl W. Carpenter; 79, Kenneth Cooper; 77, George Brandies; 75, Jay Miller.

Yesterday's Winners
Steer Roping Contest—Ben Johnson,

20 4-5; Fred Beason, 21 1-5; Roy Kivett, 22 1-5.
Calf Roping—Bill Kingham, 26 4-5; Earl W. Carpenter, 27 2-5; Roy Quick, 27 3-5.

Steer Bulldogging—Jack Kersch, 13; Yakima Canutt, 15 2-5; Walter Sterling, 17 2-5.