

**RIOT OF JOY IN RODEO AT RENO**

Traditions of Centuries Behind Annual Carnival To Be Held in July.

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Reno, Nev., June 24.—The Rodeo, or round-up, as it will be staged at Reno, Nev., the first four days of July, is the twentieth century adaptation of the original carnival-industrial event as it took place in the days of Spanish rule in early California.

California, the home of the stock-raising industry in the West, had its own precedents and lore handed down from the Indians to the caballeros and their descendants. From the Golden State cattle raising spread across the Sierra into Nevada, Arizona, New Mexico and western Texas. As it spread the customs of the old Spanish rodeo merged with the industry, although as commercialism crept in more and more, the rodeo with its fine hospitality and gaiety, became the annual round-up. Never could the real basic customs of the rodeo be changed, however, for the hundreds of years governed by the buckaroo as he slowly changed into the cowboy.

Always the mark of the old Spanish caballero and his rodeo fiesta has strangely branded the later day round-up. In early days the Hildagos, with their following of vaqueros and their herds of fine saddle horses, assembled at stated intervals at the boss's hacienda or ranch and rounded up cattle from the rodeo grounds to be branded, earmarked and distributed to the various owners to be driven to their holdings.

These rodeos lasted a week, sometimes longer. The days were filled with the serious and oft dangerous business of working cattle. In this business every able-bodied man took part. The evenings were filled with music-making, beginning with the barbecues furnished by the owner of the rodeo grounds, where steers, roasted whole, were cut and distributed to all who cared to partake of the feast. The meal washed down with quantities of wine.

Following the barbecue could be heard the soft tinkle of guitars, as brilliant vaqueros serenaded their loved ones. At stated intervals the dance called mairito was held on the dance floor, where, under the eyes of watchful chaperons, the ever new game of love was played.

Following the dance the men, wearing jackets and calzoners of leather or velvet, heavily trimmed with ermine and buttons of silver, high-heeled boots, silken shirts and costly sombreros, would generally stand up the benches with heavy drinking of brandy to instill life for the dawn and its resumption of work.

Day after day the programme would be repeated, with slight variation, until the women and beasts were exhausted. A few days rest, then off to other rodeos would go the younger caballeros, where at some distant hacienda flashing eyes of fair maidens would applaud their work in the day and half hidden by the inevitable fan, daringly flirt at night.

Young blood ever runs hot with desire of emulation, and the modern cowboys and buckaroos carry on of surprise the daring riding of their forebears in the old stirring times now riding not only for the glance of dark eyes, but for life and limb for applause of strange audiences and discomfiture of rivals.

How closely the lore of the old-time rodeo holds sway is seen in the costume of the present-day cowboy. The shape of the sombrero is the same as when the Spanish vaquero rode over the green hills of California to the hacienda of the rodeo. Practically all the equipment holds the characteristics which distinguished the outfit of the cowboy in the golden days of the range. In this equipment a rigid fashion holds sway now as it did a hundred years ago, when the only way the cowboy could advertise his prowess was in the amount of gold and silver with which he could decorate his saddle, his bridle and his spurs.

Many old timers insist that, high as is the skill of the modern cowboy, the buckaroo of bygone days in California and Nevada possessed a degree of skill far surpassing the expertness of the present-day rider. Early chronicles tell of wonderful feats, yea anyone who has witnessed a wild horse race at the Nevada round-up would question whether any of the men whose histories tell of riding feats could surpass the riding seen in this event.

Like dessert at a banquet, the wild horse race is reserved for the finale

**BEAUTY IN NEW BROADWAY SHOW HIT**



Jean Troupman.

One of the newest plays to open on Broadway is "The Last Waltz." Despite the approach of warm weather it has been tremendously successful and no little of this success is said to be due to the pretty girls who are taking part. If this is a fair sample it must be admitted that any play would be successful no matter what the humidity of the night with pretty Jean Troupman and others just as fair in the cast.

of the round-up. In previous years it has brought the most phlegmatic to his feet, as the riders combined the thrills of a bucking contest with the task of forcing the excited, maddened animals to show their speed in a dash around a quarter-mile track.

Wild horses, never before ridden, horses that have spent their lives on the open range, are led by the rider's assistant to the track. When there they are blindfolded, while a battle royal is staged in placing saddle and accoutrements on the animals. Then the starter fires his gun, and the riders somehow, some way, and the horses, and they are off.

**CANADIAN LUMBER IS GOING TO EGYPT**

Vancouver, B. C., June 24.—Egypt has just placed one of the largest orders for manufactured lumber ever secured by British Columbia. Cablegrams have been received by Vancouver banks confirming the purchase of 24,000,000 feet of railway ties which was placed by an Alexandrian firm, acting as agent for the Government of Egypt. One-third of the order will be rushed forward before June 1 by two special steamers of the Canadian government.

Several other big contracts have been placed by interests in England, and every indication points to a cut this year that will far eclipse the record figures of last year, when the province turned out forest products having an aggregate value of \$92,233,807. The giant lumber mills along the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway, which pierces the vast forest belt of Central British Columbia are now going full blast.

British Columbia's area of merchantable timber is second in size only to the forests of Central Russia, and with the Russian source shut off the province is now the world's greatest source of timber supply. Statisticians figure that all of Canada has 225,000,000 acres of merchantable timber; that its pulpwood forests cover 350,000 square miles and represent 901,000,000 cords; that the total timber resources amount

to 3,279 billion feet, and that at the present rate of forest destruction the supply would last sixty-two years.

**CRIMINALS ON WAY TO EAST**

California Crooks Will Spend the Summer In Very Exclusive Resorts

Sacramento, Calif., June 24.—California criminals are migrating eastward to spend the summer months in the exclusive summer resorts and hotels of cities on the Atlantic seaboard and Middle West.

This is according to C. S. Morrill, superintendent of the state bureau of criminal identification who is now the official California observer in things criminal.

Morrill states that he can check up on what types of offenders are working the state by keeping careful watch of the crimes committed, the manner of commitment, the loot obtained, etc. The state identification expert declares that eastern burglars are less cautious in their movements than "native California crooks." The easterners shoot off the locks of doors or cabinets they wish to gain entrance to, says Morrill while California prowlers gently "pick" the locks and, as a rule, have far greater success in achieving their objective. Between December and April the majority of the locks are shot off, safes are blown up, etc., according to Morrill. After April the California "light fingered" variety are to be at work, and this is the present situation, Morrill affirms. "They've left us for the summer," Morrill declared, "but they'll be back by winter as sure as the snow falls in the east. Why? Because these eastern crooks, like all intelligent beings, prefer California's winter climate to that of the east. Also because they know the wealthy easterners have a similar inclination, which makes California a profitable field."

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**Children's Summer Coats, \$2.95**

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