

FRUIT (Continued)

PLUMS, Six to a Plate	
Blue Damson	.65 .35
Minar	.65 .35
Pawttamic	.65 .35
Wauneta	.65 .35
Wolf	.65 .35
Sapa	.65 .35
Opata	.65 .35
GRAPES, Best Plate	
Black Grapes	.65 .35
White Grapes	.65 .35
PEARS, Five to Plate	
Kiefer	.65 .35
Bartlett	.65 .35
Peter Piper	.65 .35
PEACHES, Five to Plate	
Seedling	.65 .35
Grafted or Budded	.65 .35

FLOWERS

MRS. C. V. ROBERTSON, Superintendent
Class P-1 — Cut Flowers

No entries on flowers until 8:00 a.m., Thursday, August 18.
All entries must be in by 11:30 a.m., same day.

The first prize in each class is 65c and second 35c.

Entrants will please bring milk bottles or fruit jars to display their flowers

Display—5 Stems Unless Otherwise Stated	1st	2nd
1. Asters		
a. Mixed	.65	.35
b. Single	.65	.35
c. Hardy	.65	.35
2. Ageratum	.65	.35
3. Bachelor Button	.65	.35
4. Calendula	.65	.35
5. Canna	.65	.35
6. Chrysanthemum (3 stems)	.65	.35
7. Columbine	.65	.35
8. Cosmos — any color	.65	.35
9. Cockscomb or Celosia	.65	.35
10. Cushion Mum (3 stems)	.65	.35
11. Dahlia		
a. Giant (1 bloom)	.65	.35
b. Common or Ball	.65	.35
c. Pompom	.65	.35
12. Carnation	.65	.35
13. Daisies	.65	.35
14. Delphinium (1 stalk)	.65	.35
15. False Dragonhead	.65	.35
16. Gallardia	.65	.35
17. Golden Glow	.65	.35
18. Hemerocallis—Day Lily (3 or more blooms)	.65	.35
19. Hydrangea (3 stems)	.65	.35
20. Lilies, any type (3 blooms)	.65	.35
21. Larkspur	.65	.35
22. Marigolds		
a. Double	.65	.35
b. Single	.65	.35
23. Nasturtiums	.65	.35
24. Pansies	.65	.35
25. Petunias		
a. Single	.65	.35
b. Double	.65	.35
c. Ruffled	.65	.35
26. Pinks	.65	.35
27. Phlox		
a. Annual	.65	.35
b. Perennial	.65	.35
28. Salvia	.65	.35

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Rodeo Rules

SADDLE BRONC RIDING

Nation's top bucking horses used and ridden only with association saddles. Ordinary halter with but one rein is allowed and must be held only by hand on same side of horse's neck. This rein is either three or four strands of grass or cotton rope braided, and not more than one inch in diameter. Other hand must be free at all times. Rider must begin spurring horse up on shoulders while leaving chute and continue to spur throughout ride.

Getting bucked off, changing hands on rein, wrapping the rein around hand, pulling leather, blowing stirrup (loosing foot from stirrup), touching horse or saddle with free hand or failing to spur to suit judges disqualifies the rider.

BAREBACK BRONC RIDING

Horse is ridden with surcingle or bareback rigging or with only a loose rope around it and held with but one hand. A small rope or strap is tied around the horse's flanks just snug enough to annoy it and make it buck harder. Rules are much the same as in saddle bronc riding.

CALF ROPING

The calf is turned loose and timing starts when it crosses the deadline about 10 or 15 feet in front of the chute as the flag drops. A small rope or sash cord, known as the barrier, is fastened up in front of the roper to the side of the calf chute and released with the drop of the flag. If the roper starts for the calf too soon and breaks the barrier a 10-second penalty is added to his time. Each roper is allowed a second loop if he misses with his first.

CANADIAN RULES

Canadian rules do not allow roper to tie rope to saddle but dally around horn so as to slip off when roper dismounts. American rules allow rope to be tied

fast to the horn but horse must be trained well and rope and reins tied and adjusted in a manner to prevent the horse from dragging the calf. If the calf gets jerked off its feet it must be allowed to get up again and be thrown by hand. With a short piece of light rope known as the "inevitable" little pigging string, any three feet are tied together in a manner to suit the judges. Timing is taken to a tenth of a second. Pigging string is between the roper's teeth.

STEER WRESTLING OR BULLDOGGING

Contestant and helper or hazer are mounted, one on each side of the chute. Timing starts when steer crosses deadline and contestant must jump from his horse to the steer, catching it by the horns, bringing it to a stop and twisting it down on its side with all four feet out from under it.

If steer's head is twisted one way and the steer should fall the other, then it must be let up and twisted down again. Fastest times decide the winner.

In Canada this contest is substituted with steer - decorating. The contestant jumps to the steer and slips a red ribbon on a horn.

BULL OR STEER RIDING

A loose rope is put around the animal like a big noose and held tight with a one-hand hold. A bell is fastened to the rope under the animal's belly and a rope or flank strap used as on bareback horses. When bulls are used, spurring is not required continually throughout the ride.

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