

C'LITTLE BEAVER AND I BY THE CHUTES UNDER THE JUDGES' STAND."



OUR NEW AND BIG RED RYDER ROUNDUP OUT HERE WAS A SUCCESS AND A REAL OVER THE UNITED STATES CAME TO SEE OUR NEW RODEO GROUNDS MOUNTAIN RANGE.

THE LOCAL RANCHERS, COWBOYS, AND TOWNFOLKS "CHIPPED IN" TO MAKE THAT'S THE WAY WE DO THINGS OUT WEST HERE."

GOLONG FOR NOW

MORE RODED PHOTOS ON INSIDE BACK COVER.



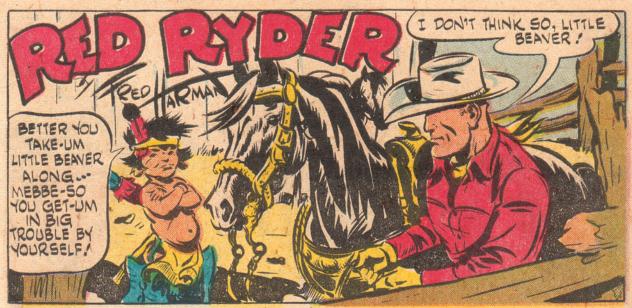
THE INDIANS WERE HERE
TO SHOW US THEIR
COLORFUL DANCES."
THIS IS A CHIEF FRIEND
OF MINE."

"ONE OF THE EVENTS WAS THE COWGIRL AND COWBOY SQUARE DANCE ON HORSE-BACK."



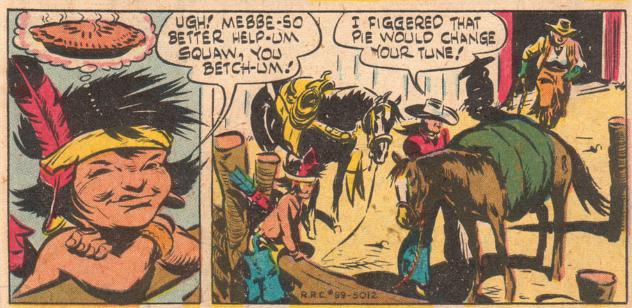


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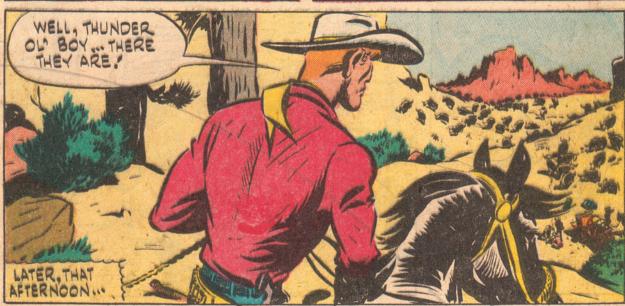






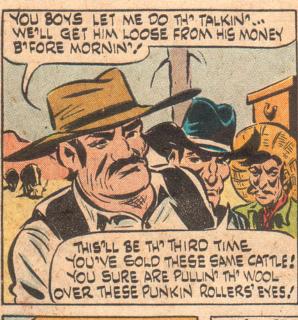






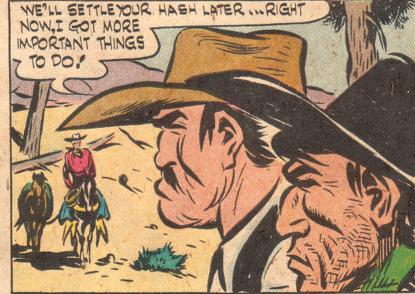


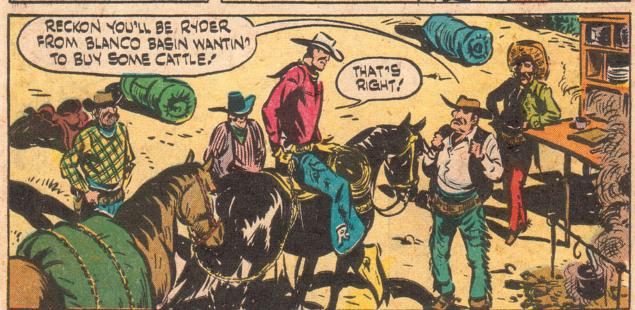
















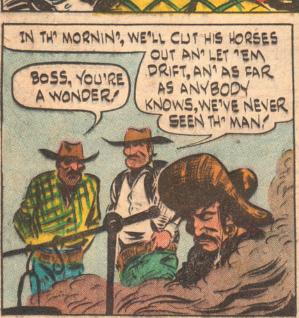




















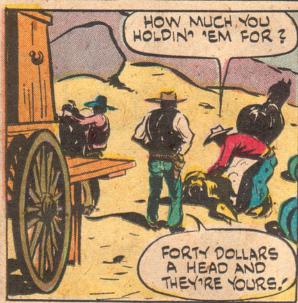












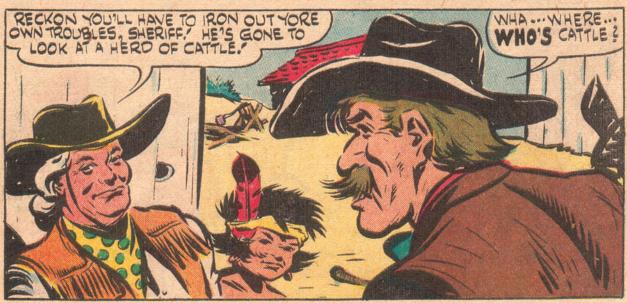








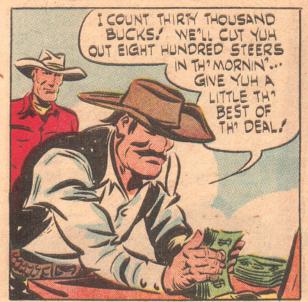














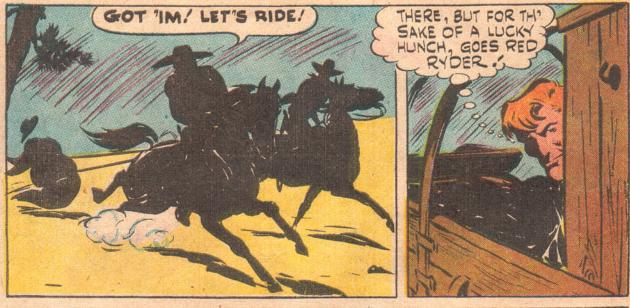


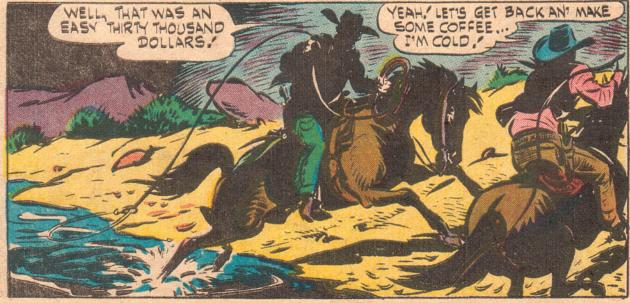


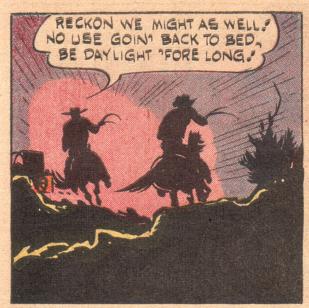




























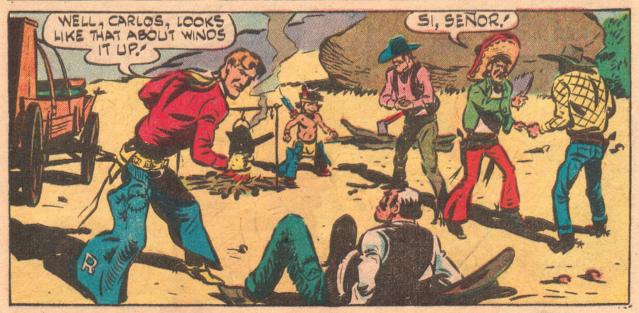












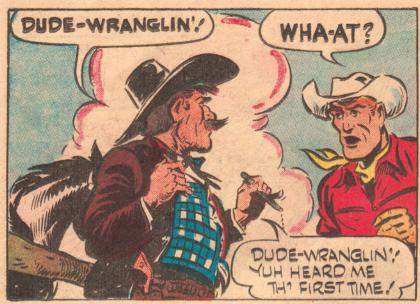














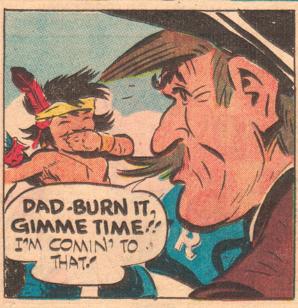










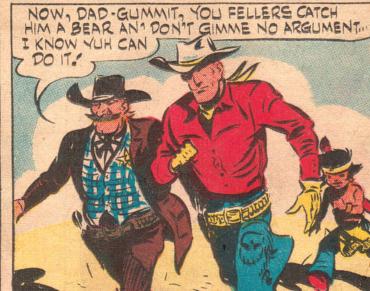
























I've got a couple of men with me













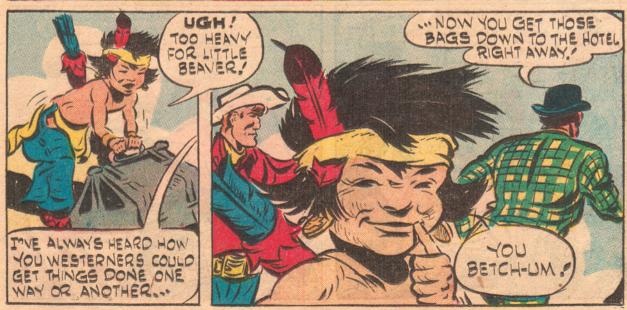
































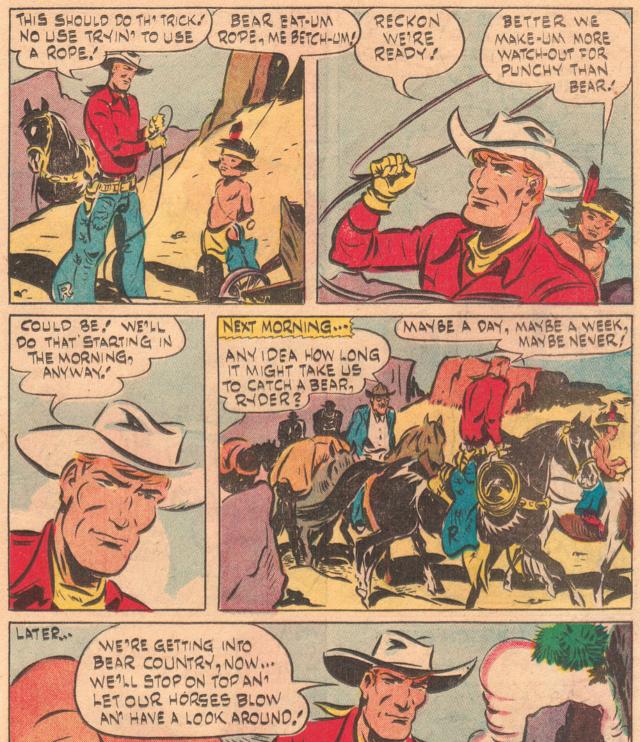


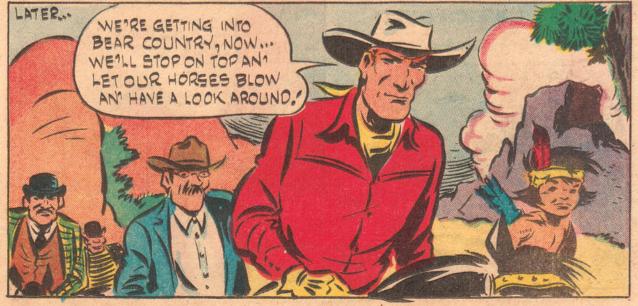






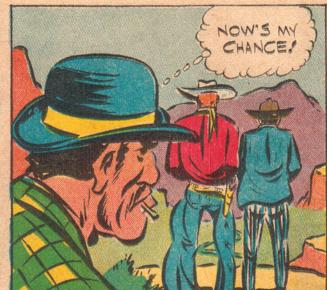






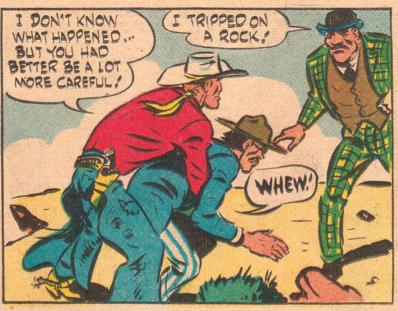








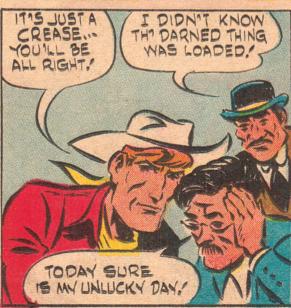












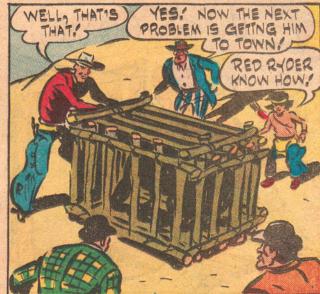


















## THE WEST THAT LIVES FOREVER

BOULDER, CITY OF STONE





Out at Boulder, Colorado, where the University of our state is, a clear mountain stream comes leapin' down a nearby canyon and winds in and out through thousands of acres of mountain parks. Above the foothills you can catch glimpses of the snowy Continental Divide, near the top of which is the famous Arapaho Glacier—largest in the Rockies. From here, Boulder gets its water supply and to this fair city, thousands of students from all over the country come to summer schools each year.

It was Captain Thomas Aikens who, with a party of Argonauts moving up from the South Platte River in the fall of '58, peered westward through his telescope and saw mountains which he said "looked right for gold, and the valleys looked rich for grazing." So the Captain took a small party from the main wagon train and settled on the site which is Boulder. Now some Arapaho Indians were encamped nearby and

Chief Left Hand came to Captain Aikens one day and asked if he remembered when the stars fell. Aikens thought a minute and said he believed it was in 1832. The Chief said, "That is right; it was that year white men first came." Then Left Hand pointed toward Donati's comet in the sky and asked, "Do you know what that star with the tail means? The tail points back to when the stars fell as thick as the tears of our women shall fall when you come to drive us away."

After making this statement, Left Hand commanded the whites to leave within three days. When they didn't, he came alone to their camp one morning and told of a dream he'd had: he'd seen, he said, Boulder Creek flooded; the water had engulfed all the Indians but the whites had been saved. And so the whites stayed on and the Indians remained near them for two years or so. Strangely enough, they didn't cause much trouble...only occasionally they'd come creepin' into camp and with the end of their ramrods, would hook a few bacon slices from the prospectors' frying pans!

During the winter of 1858-59, the settlers worked hard—building log cabins, hunting and fishing, and laying out the new town. There was so much game in these parts that some of the fellers could shoot elk right from their cabin doors! When the town was formed at the end of '59, they called it Boulder City because of the large number of huge stones thereabouts.

Three brothers soon came to live in Boulder City and began to plow their

land the day after they arrived. They sowed a whole acre of turnips and when these had grown to about the size of a half dollar, a feller walked into their cabin one day and said, "Boys, did you ever see it rain grasshoppers?" The men jumped up from the table where they'd been havin' chow, and ran outside. Sure enough, the grasshoppers would strike against the end of the cabin and fall a foot deep on the ground! They were all over the place. Suddenly, there just weren't any more turnips....and so the first crop ever planted in Boulder County was devoured by a "rain" of grasshoppers. But our hardy pioneers didn't let that bother 'em, and soon the same three brothers came up with a fine crop of wheat; others with vegetables. Log houses with doors and roofs of pine splints went up fast...and 'tis said there wasn't a "foot of sawed lumber, nor a square of glass, nor a pound of nails in the town!" With no stores available, goods were sold from wagons.

In 1860, two men arrived from New England with their wives, who were twin sisters. They built a big double log house and sold groceries and mining supplies in the front part, and the back part became a hotel. The two sisters ran the hotel and cut willows and made brooms for sweeping the dirt floor. They loved to watch the antelope come down to the creek to drink, and served meals to folks on two boards they had brought from New England. When it rained through the splint roof, they just covered up their household goods with horse blankets.

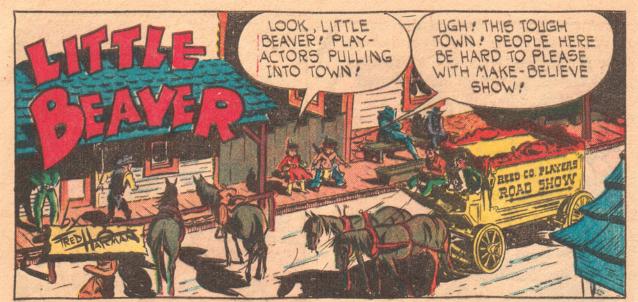
In that same year, the first schoolhouse in Colorado was built, a post office opened, and the first frame house went up. But life was hard back in those days, and lots o' folks got discouraged when their hopes for gold didn't pan out.



Those hardier souls who stuck it out sometimes had to live for months on nothin' but parched corn. Then around 1864, some Indian uprisings threw the city into a panic. But somehow or other, folks like to remember back to the old mining days, so each year they celebrate 'em at the Pay Dirt Powwow where they have rock-drilling contests, burro races, miners' dances and such.

And so another town, built by the sweat and toil of brave, strong men, grew to be the beautiful city it is today. The University of Colorado, whose first class (which numbered seven!) was graduated in 1883, draws many visitors each year. Folks like to wander about the grounds, looking at the sprawled, ivy-covered buildings and watching the white water lilies float on University Lake. During the last war, the University was chosen as a special training center for the United States Navy. It also provided a Reserve Officers' Training Corps, teachers and students for the study of the Japanese language, and a school for radio technicians.

Yessir, we're proud of this city of the stones, and what she has become.

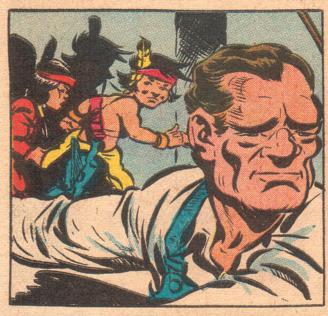


















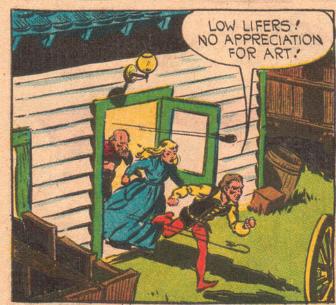


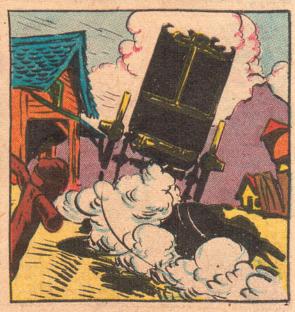




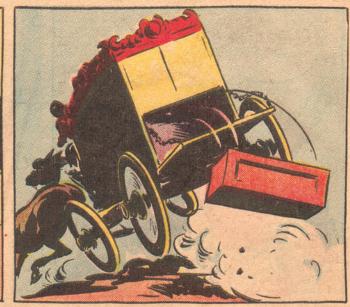


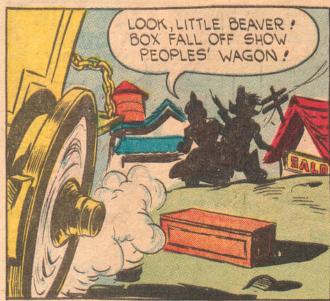






























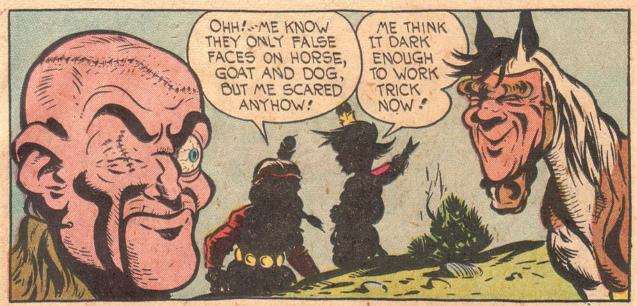








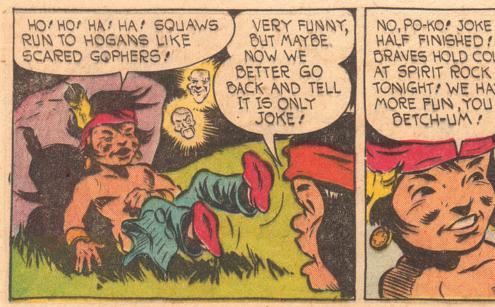




























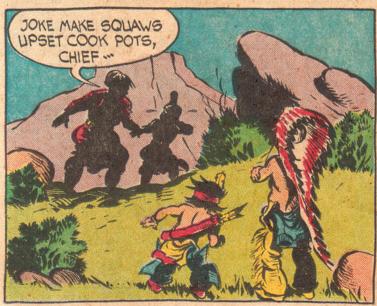
































STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, AND CIRCULATION REQUIRED BY THE ACT OF CONGRESS OF AUGUST 24,
1912, AS AMENDED BY THE ACTS OF MARCH 3, 1933, AND
JULY 2, 1946 (Title 39, United States Gode, Section 233) of Red Ryder
Comics published monthly at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., for October 1, 1950.

1. The names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and
business managers are: Publisher, K. K. Publications, Inc., Poughkeepsie, N. Y.;
Editor, Oskar Lebeck, Croton, N. Y.; Managing editor, Oskar Lebeck, Croton,
N. Y.; Business manager, F. J. Leyerle, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.
2. The owner is: K. K. Publications, Inc., Poughkeepsie, N. Y. (Western
Printing & Lithographing Co., Racine, Wisconsin—Stockholders at Racine, Wisconsin: H. M. Benstead, A. J. Christiansen, C. W. De Witt, H. J. Haumersen, M. O.
Lawson, R. W. Maher, A. C. Naleid, B. H. Schaffer, R. A. Spencer, H. Van Wingen,
E. G. Voier, R. Voiet, E. H. Wadewitz, Trust, R. M. Wadewitz, STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, AND CIRCULA-

E. G. Voigt, R. Voigt, E. H. Wadewitz, E. H. Wadewitz Tists, R. M. Wadewitz, W. R. Wadewitz, J. C. Wiechers, J. Wiechers, M. Zirbes; stockholders at Pough-keepsie, New York: C. T. Bross, H. E. Johnson, F. J. Leyerle, P. H. Lyle, H. D. Spencer; Stockholder at St. Louis, Mo.: J. M. Wolff, Jr.; Stockholder at Beverly Hills, Calif., R. S. Callender.

The known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning ot holding t percent of more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: Jessie I. Benstead; Alma C. Boetnke; Kathryn K. Brose; Wynnefred A. Callen-

der; James Drinkwater, and Marie Drinkwater, his wife, as joint tenants; First Evander; James Drinkwater, and marie Drinkwater, his wile, as joint tenants; Pirk Eyangelical United Brethren Church; Jessie Mignan Spencer Trust; R. A. Spencer; Mabel Spencer; E. G. Voigt; Nellie M. Woigt; E. H. Wadewitz; E. H. Wadewitz; Trust; Otto E. Wadewitz Trust; William R. Wadewitz; Eleanor Wadewitz; Western Welfare Association, Racine, Wisconsin; Wilhelmina Wiechers.

4. Paragraphs 2 and 3 include in eases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary.

relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting; also the statements in the two paragraphs show the affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner.

> (Signed) F. J. LEYERLE Business Manager

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 15 day of September, 1950 PERCY F. JORDAN (Seal) (My Commission Expires March 30, 1951)

## **MISSING PAGE**

## **MISSING PAGE**



# REPRYDER RANCH NEWS!

HERE ARE MORE PHOTOS TAKEN AT OUR RED RYDER ROUNDUR, FOLKS

FRED TO MAN

ONE OF MY LITTLE GIRL FRIENDS HOPS UP IN THE SADDLE WITH ME ON THUNDER

THIS COWBOY HAS A BUSY TIME ON THIS WILD BUCKING HORSE!

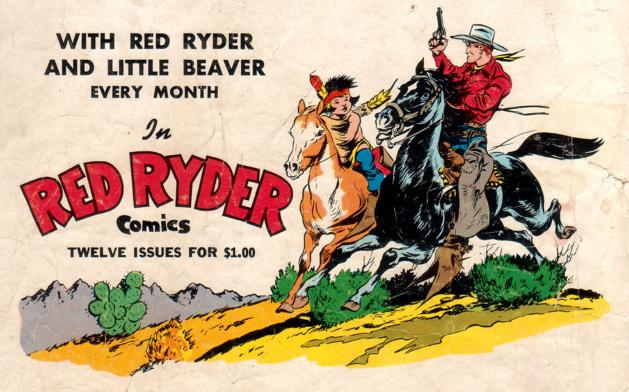
WHAT GOOD IS A RODEO WITHOUT A TRICK MULE? HERE, COWBOY BALLARD SHOWS OFF HIS PET."

photos by LOREN G. SNOOK.





# RIDE THE RANGE



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