

event, it should be explained to other Indian girls on the same reservation, that tribal sponsorship should not discourage other girls from that locality from entering. Any girl can enter whether or not she has a sponsor.

The question was asked about if a girl had ancestry of two different tribes, such as Sioux-Pawnee, or Crow-Sioux, or Cheyenne-Arapaho. It was explained that this would in no way affect the girl's entry, as long as she possessed the other qualifications.

SPORTS. Chairman Deernose emphasized the need for more Indian sports of the unusual kind.

Echohawk said they would endeavor to get the Cherokee-Creek ball teams to come.

Echohawk and Queton further suggested an archery contest by young mounted Indians shooting at a target which would be a full size painted buffalo. Those present believed this could be accomplished.

It was suggested that there be additional sports for girls, besides horse racing.

Committeeman Bill Shakespeare agreed to investigate the rules of the buffalo wheel game, and to endeavor to get participants for this sport.

It was suggested that two or three teams of players for the "hand game" be obtained, so that two or three of these games could be demonstrated in front of the grandstand at one time - this being the oldest game on this continent.

It was stated that there are a number of excellent trick ropers available.

ARTS AND CRAFTS. The committeemen all reported much more interest was being evidenced in this matter now than in any previous year. It was suggested that each committeeman return home and urge participation in the Arts & Crafts Exhibit.

The prevailing opinion was that payment of premiums should be made directly to each exhibitor, and not to a tribal group as a whole.

The Secretary-Manager pointed out that there would be identification checks issued for each article exhibited, and that because of insurance regulations, every article exhibited should be listed and value placed thereon by the exhibitor. He further explained that a police officer would be on duty at all times in the Exhibit Hall, but that stealing was a difficult thing to control. Insurance companies will not insure against stealing, but will only insure against loss by fire, water, storm, or burglary. In other words, insurance for stealing is only provided in case the building is broken into after closing hours. He stated that railings would be set up far enough away from exhibits, so they could not be handled by visitors, but that at no time should exhibits be left by the owner without having someone in the booth.