

### WILD ANIMALS TO RACE AT JUBILEE IN JACKSONVILLE

#### Gold Rush Celebration Committee Thinks Up Stunt For Critters Of All Sorts With Exception Skunks.

By Leonard Hall  
The Jacksonville Gold Rush Jubilee committee is sending out a call for wild animals. "The wilder the better," says the request. Not that they are planning to have a home-grown circus over there August 16, the jubilee date, but that a new—and yet old—feature is to be introduced into the day's program that will add a rare touch to a pioneer observance.

For it was back in the days of Jacksonville, when that town was busily engaged in digging out her \$22,000,000 contribution of gold to the world that miners and Indian fighters took their amusement from nature. Quite naturally, without mechanical devices of pastime, save for gambling devices, early-day settlers turned to wild animals. In fact, on one famous occasion, one Jacksonville turned from the primitive beasts for his very salvation. It all came about this way:

Beekman Fleet Footed  
One C. C. Beekman, who founded the strongest bank in the coast town in that day, was renowned as a footracer. Never, in his time, had he been beaten and the home town were duly proud of their banker. But it seems that one time an easterner dropped into town who also knew something of racing and challenged the Oregon champion. The race was arranged for the main street and bets were made. Beekman's friends placing heavily on him as a cinch winner. But Beekman didn't win. The easterner was too fleet for even a banker to keep up with and indignation was so intense C. C. decided he'd keep right on running till he was safely up Jackson creek's wilderness. The losing bettors, never having seen their hero lag before, figured Beekman must have thrown the race and blood was in their eyes. Bear Starts Race

As the story goes—and many an old settler in the famous town will vouch for its accuracy—Beekman encountered trouble up the creek. He had just about recovered his breath when a huge bear spied him and another race was on. Quite naturally, C. C. forgot all about the reception awaiting him and streaked out for the center of town, where the men were still grouped in angry conversation. As he tore down California street he managed to keep about one jump ahead of the bear, which certainly had entered into the spirit of the chase.

Beekman, however, was as nimble brained as he was nimble footed, and saw an opportunity to square himself. "Well, boys," he parted, as he tore past a group of them, "do you think I'm throwing THIS race?" The bear was shot in front of the store now known as Amy's place.

Comedy Expected  
Of course, the Gold Rush Jubilee wild animals are not expected to behave as though they were pitted against footracers, but those in charge of the day's celebration do think they will add an unforgettable pioneer touch to the day. It is planned to have a wild animal race—between the wild animals. They will be lined up on the rodeo grounds during the afternoon (in their boxes or cages, you can bet) and, at the firing of a shot, will be released to find their way toward a finish line not discernible to the critters.

Comedy is expected to enter the picture as the animal owners attempt to soothe their frightened entrants toward the winning tape. Any wild animal will be eligible, say the jubilee officials, excepting skunks, rabbits, squirrels, fox, deer, cougar, bobcats, snakes, porcupines, beaver, snails or, in fact, anything that is wild. Substantial cash and merchandise prizes will be offered for winners.

### HATCHERY CHIEF HAS COMPLIMENT FOR WORK HERE

Complimenting Jackson county upon the splendid work accomplished here in the way of fish preservation and propagation, particularly the construction of the fish hatchery at Butte Falls, under the direction of Henry O'Malley, superintendent of government fish hatcheries in California and southern Oregon, Dennis Winn, Pacific Coast superintendent of the United States fish hatcheries, with headquarters in Seattle, left here yesterday after inspecting all activities in southern Oregon.

Mr. Winn arrived with Mr. O'Malley and Matt Hyckman, superintendent.

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### ENGINEERING DEAN OF O. S. C. WILL BE POLYTECHNIC HEAD

BROOKLYN, N. Y., Aug. 11.—(AP)—Harry Stanley Rogers, dean of engineering at Oregon State college, was announced today as the new president of Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute. He succeeds Dr. Parke R. Kolbe who resigned a few days ago to head Drexel Institute. In a letter accepting the appointment, Rogers said: "It will be stimu-

### going home and now stamps are the only expense.

As the result of a fund provided by headquarters, some \$80 worth of newspapers have been subscribed for. The papers are those selected after inquiries among the men as to their choice, so now home town news will be available daily. Taking a relapse after five straight wins, the baseball squad dropped a slugging match to Applegate CCC, 13-16, only to follow up the next day with a 11-12 win over the Gasquet CCC. The team represents one of the most powerful hitting combinations in the district and with a few more weeks of practice on team plays and fielding, the team should be in championship order. The boxing team has impatiently waited a match. Several camps have been invited to compete, but as yet final arrangements have not been completed. However, the boys are to be the forestry department's work program for as long as ten years.

### CCC CAMP KERBY STATIONERY USES FIR TREE EMBLEM

CAMP KERBY, SELMA, Ore., Aug. 11.—(AP)—Free issue of camp stationery was effected this week. The stationery is provided by a special fund from headquarters, is of good quality and, in addition to containing a conservative little head in green ink, a small fir tree is portrayed on the left hand side, making the paper most attractive. The boys were greatly delighted with the free issue as there are always plenty of letters

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### conscientiously working out for the American Legion tournament at Medford.

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