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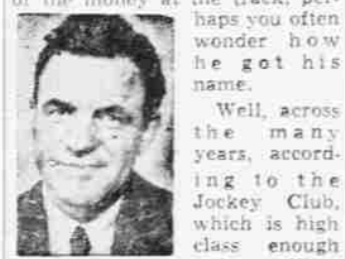
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A Nichol's Worth of ... Comment On This and That

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Washington — (UP) — When you bet on a plug that runs out of the money at the track, perhaps you often wonder how he got his name.

Well, across the many years, according to the Jockey Club, which is high class enough to have offices on Park ave., in New York, you hardly can tell.

Take a horse called "Repeal" that one was easy. He was sired and saddled up right after the big experiment. A horse named "Hangover" came along a little later, or maybe he should have preceded "Repeal." But a nag called "I Owe You" running currently gives all horse players more than a little pause.

Naming a horse is no simple matter, according to the club, which has a strict set of rules. A fellow with enough dough to breed and train a blueblood can name a foal without fee if the name is claimed and filed by Jan. 1 before a horse legally is two years old. After that there is a \$50 penalty.

No colt may run around answering to the name of another

horse by the same moniker.

A horse may carry no more than 16 letters or more than three words in his name. You can't name a horse after a living being without the person's permission.

Initials like "C.O.D." and "F.O.B." are, for some reasons, not permitted. Famous horses like "Men-O-War," "Count Fleet" and "Nashua" are sure to go down in history without duplication of name, although there may be a combination of dam and sire.

Ev Gardner, the sports editor of the Washington Daily News, is a collector of odd information about horses' names. He likes to tell about a horse owner named Col. Isidor Bieber, who sometimes carries world affairs into the naming of the tenants of his stable.

In 1943, when we were playing in cooperation with the Ruskies, the colts honored a couple of his oats burners with handles like "Russian Valor" and "Russian Action."

One of Oddest

One of the oddest, though, was a thoroughbred, which eventually went to his reward in a stable fire in Kentucky. Name was "Under The Rug." His next of kin were "Sweep All" and "Hidden Dust."

Alfred Vanderbilt was a great one to hook up the dam with the sire on names. One was "Native Dancer," whose folks were "Polynesian" and "Geisha." He also had a horse named "Buffet Supper" by "Discovey" and "Self Service." "Not That" was by "On Trust," and "Stock Market."

Getting back to the Jockey Club, it is against the rules to name a candidate for the glue factory after a book, play, movie song or magazine.

Horse owners get sore for repeated rejections of names and one owner, as a joke, suggested "Unamelt." It was okayed, but didn't wind up very often with garlands around the neck.

Mrs. Payne Whitney came up fine when she christened a colt "Shut Up" on a son of "Goose Egg." And her son, Jock, named another son of "Shut Up" "One Hitter."

Office Set Up To Handle KF Damage

Klamath Falls — (UP) — Insurance men set up an emergency temporary office here today to expedite the handling of hail damage claims resulting from storms on July 10 and 12.

Representatives of the Klamath Falls Insurance Agents association and the Capital Stock Insurance Companies General Adjustment bureau met last week and decided to open the temporary office to expedite the settlement of hail damage claims.

At least six adjusters have been brought in from other areas plus a special group of stenographers to speed the settlements.

Miss USA Finalists On Agenda Tonight

Long Beach, Calif. — (UP) — Fifteen finalists for the Miss U.S.A. title will be selected from a group of 42 domestic beauties tonight in preliminary judging at the Miss Universe pageant.

Miss U.S.A. and her four runners-up will be named Wednesday night. Selection of the 15 finalists for the Miss Universe title will be made Thursday night with the winner and runners-up being chosen Friday night.

As an added attraction to tonight, trophies will be presented to the most popular girl of last Sunday's Miss Universe parade and to Miss Photogenic, selected by the press corps covering the International Beauty Contest.

Miss Argentina, Ilena Carre, arrived yesterday to raise the number of shapely contestants competing for the coveted global crown to 73. Of the 76 expected entries, only three have failed to appear — Miss El Salvador, Miss Nicaragua and Miss Paraguay.

Arizona has 13,000,000 acres of public domain.

Sweetland Lauds Volunteer Firemen

Oregon City — (UP) — State Sen. Monroe Sweetland of Clackamas county told the Clackamas county fireman's association here last night the great contribution of the volunteer fireman is enough to ask without having them constantly concerned about the welfare of their family in the event of death or injury.

"The policy of care for the fireman and his family in the event of injury or death should be one to encourage volunteers to be such a commendable cause, not to discourage it," the Democratic nominee for Secretary of State said.

Sweetland said, "The state should offer leadership for such a program. But it will only if the firemen and other community leaders insist upon full consideration of the report of the Interim Committee on Suburban problems at the next legislative session."

CRATER LAKE MUSEUM

Crater Lake, Ore. — (UP) — A new museum is planned at the Crater Lake National Park which will house naturalist specimens and will show the geographical history of the lake.

Tuesday, July 17, 1956

Sacramento — (UP) — California's 19 fish hatcheries attracted 720,000 visitors last year. Leading in the number of visitors was the national park. It attracted 300,000 tourists. The hatcheries are open to the public daily from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

DENTAL BUMP

Buffalo, N. Y. — (UP) — Chester Wadzyk maintained that, while operating a city truck, he put his head out the window to look for approaching traffic. As he did so, the vehicle struck two

big holes in the street and his head was banged against the door frame. Wadzyk put in a claim for \$125 against the city. He said he suffered a broken lower denture and a damaged upper.

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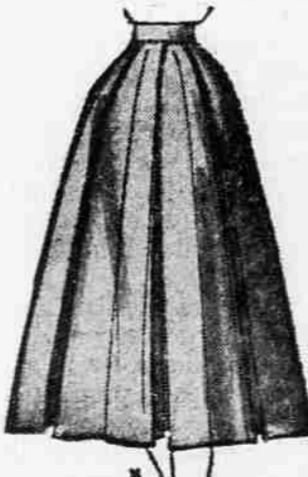


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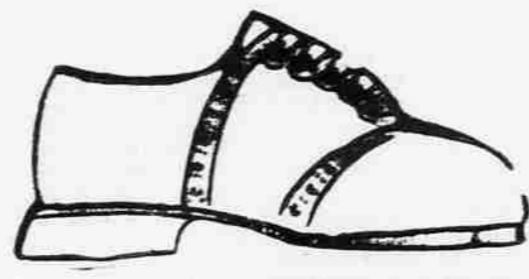
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