



REAL FRIENDS—Queen Candidate Aurelia Patterson and her horse, Rusty, make a touching picture.



CHECKING THEIR GEAR are (l to r) Ord and Bud Pritchett, brothers employed on the William Zumbrum ranch at Fort Klamath.



THE QUEEN CANDIDATES OUTING whetted appetites. Here' served by the Hammond family at the "D" ranch.

Bad Mounts Don't Count

If a rodeo rider at this year's Klamath Basin Roundup gets a poor horse—one that just plain won't buck—he's got a chance for a reprieve. It goes the same for the bulls, too.

The judges make the final decisions in such cases.

They must decide whether the horse put up enough of a fight fairly in competition with other horses and riders in the event.

If a horse falls over backwards, or falls on its side with all four feet out, then the judges almost automatically will grant a reprieve.

Performers Must Pay!

Just like at any other rodeo, the country's top hands who want to ride in the Klamath Basin Roundup July 2-4 must pay an entry fee.

And they are just about the only performing group who must do that.

In boxing, for instance, boxers are given a guarantee of getting so much of the gate or some other arrangement before the fight even begins.

Cowhands, too, are participating in one of the roughest of all sports—and still if they are injured they've got to pay their own doctor and hospital bills.



A KLAMATH COWBOY is riding high on a buck. It happened at this year's Queen Trials.

Top Cowboys Coming Here

The professional cowboys who make the rounds following the rodeos are usually the best in the business.

Last year's Klamath Basin Roundup field judge Jack Spurling, himself a high-riding cowhand who was temporarily out of action at that time, sums up pro rodeoing in one sentence:

"Real cowboys are born, not made!"

He said he'd seen lots of professional cowboys enter competition, and leave in a short time. Only the best can stick it out because their livelihood depends on their ability to stick to the bucking leather and sweating backs of the animals they ride.

The Klamath Basin Roundup this year has attracted some of the top in the business as it has in the past. Each year outside interest in the local event increases.

RCA APPROVES

All rigging, saddles, ropes, bells and other riding and roping equipment used in the Klamath Basin Roundup will be RCA approved.

RCA is the Rodeo Cowboy's Association, and along with the RCA (International Rodeo Association) makes up practically all the rules and regulations under which the Klamath Basin Roundup will be held as far as field events are concerned.

Ride A... **THOROBRED**

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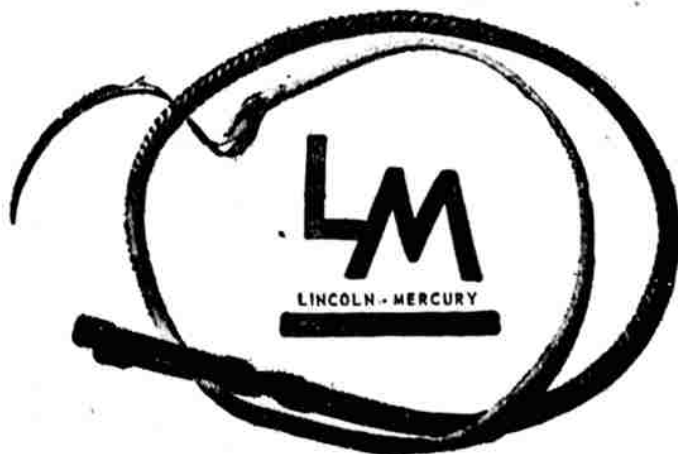


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