

# ARRAY OF TALENT TO RIDE IN RODEO

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show they can "break a mean horse" are Ed McGilvary, a Klamath rider, Everett Biggs, who was second in Lakeview in 1923, and who was the northwest champion at Pendleton in 1923, of the dusty track; George Williams and Walter Sterling of Weiser, Idaho; Howard Tegland of Pendleton, and a score of others. The last lad, Tegland, needs watching, as he bore off a number of purses since his entrance into such affairs as rodeos, and first money was taken in Pendleton in 1921 and again in 1922.

Boss Richardson, a local rider, who took first here in 1923, came into the limelight when he carried away a number of prizes in the '23 shows in Sacramento, Lakeview, Alturas and a number of other coast cities.

First money has been taken in several places where Pat McCarty has entered, and true to his Irish name, Pat fights for what he gets, and generally wins. J. Crockett is in the city now getting in condition to lay some stubborn steer low; and Jesse Stahl, Salinas colored rider, who took first here in 1924, has again made his appearance to try out for the 1925 affair.

A California rider, Chuck Wallis, whose fame preceded him to Klamath Falls. Bosillo Catio, of New Mexico, will also appear in the ring to try what tactics of the south he can on the Klamath stock. John Dobbins, who has ridden in all the big shows of the United States, will add no little bit of color to the local stage setting.

Louis Morse from California; Hank Smith from Montana; Bill Clark, bare-back rider; Spike Spackman, roper and rider; Gene Hall, trick roper and rider; and Skeeter Bill Robbins, also famed for his tricks with the loop, are coming 100 per cent, bound and determined to take back with them, Oregon money.

Roland Jackson, local rider, and well known as a money-getter; Frank Jamieth of California, rider and trick roper; Bill Brown, a local boy; Bill Bernard of Tehama, California; and other southern boys are on their way to Klamath Falls to

try out what they know before the Klamath throngs.

Local men include Charles Hood, Ralph Buchanan, Jerry Choctoot, who showed his bull-dogging ability on an Indian policeman early this spring; Jack Crim, bare-back rider and a bull-dogger, handy with his "dukes," McKinley Jackson, who took third money here in 1924, and other local men are lined up, ready for the first pop of the pistol, to put their theories into practice.

J. L. Williams of Arion is another famous money-getter whose prowess has beat him to Klamath Falls. Lee Fathley of Rock Springs, one of the fancy riders of the rodeo, will take active part in a number of affairs, will be on the program. F. G. Ensley of Washington, and R. H. Stevenson of Merrill, have also been booked for the affairs, as have Mike Stuart of Tulare, broncho buster of no mean ability; and George A. Rice of Bancroft, a buckler of prominence, all have their place

on the string of entrants who will add to the biggest and best seen-by Klamath rodeo fans.

Ivan Bode is a Bly youth, who has been shining his spurs for the past month. H. Wise of Fort Jones, and Al Brassfield of Riverton have been casting their eyes over the list of prizes in confidence. Brassfield has three firsts to his credit as a buckler and a bull-dogger, and the many who will participate against him may do well to watch their step.

Old Ty Stokes, colored round-up comedian, and Jesse Stahl, old-time colored star performer at all the big shows in the country, and winner of first money in the bucking contest here last year, will both be on hand this year to do their stuff and add a little "color" to the 1925 show.

Jesse Stahl has taken part in every Pendleton show since the organization of their round-up, seventeen years ago.

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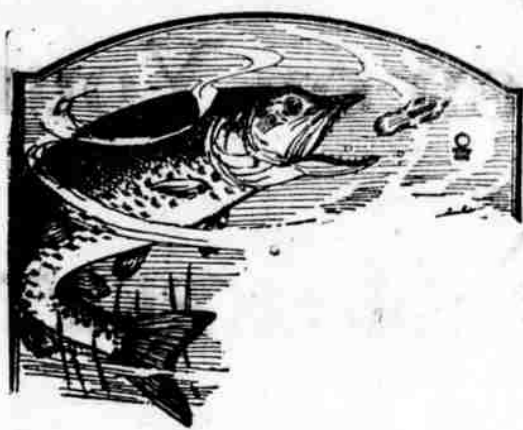
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