



RACING ROUNDUP
R. C. Woodruff, the active man behind this second year Klamath effort at horse-racing, reveals that over 200 camels have signed, with exquisite penmanship, to race here 'twixt June 11 and June 21, inclusive dates of the Klamath Jockey club meeting.

This virtually fills the local 135-horse stable capacity.

Of the owners who last fall raced at the Fairgrounds, most have re-entered — indicating satisfaction with the way the thing was run. In addition Woodruff has received entries from stablemen as far south as Phoenix, Ariz.

Thus far we have lined up — Art Gruber from San Mateo, currently racing eight head at Bay Meadows; Will McPherson from John Day, Ore.; R. G. Vantatta, Chico; M. D. Wilson, Phoenix; R. A. Hume, Bakersfield; C. C. Conley out of Red Bluff; Jack Hudson of San Mateo, now racing at Bay Meadows; and Jack Miller, owner of Fervorita which last fall paid off well and often locally.

The June meeting this summer should fare far better than the weather-hampered attempt of 1940. On that occasion, only the hardest of Klamath followers braved icy Fairgrounds winds with any degree of consistency and the consequent take was smaller than expected.

With fine weather a practical clinch, the coming meet should draw a full house through its entire run.

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FISH FACTS

The first of D. H. Peoples' Bend Tourist Greeter guides for this year came lurching off the press over the weekend.

Peoples, with the assistance of Myra Loeber, discloses that the best "hot spot" of the young season is Suttle lake, "with limits being taken in all over the place." The best time of day for bluebacks, claims the Guide, is either from 9 to 10 in the morning or from 6 to 7 in the evening. Lures being used are salmon eggs and worms.

Mrs. Minnie of Prineville on opening day bagged a giant Eastern Brook measuring 27 1/2 inches and weighing almost 12 pounds.

The Deschutes is paying off well, says the Bend dope, but nothing much is known of lake fishing other than at Suttle.

Joe Wharton reports from Grants Pass that salmon fishing is still not up to seasonal normal, due principally to continued discoloration of the water. Several fine fish were caught recently, however, along the Grants Pass section of the Rogue.

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HE'S IN AGAIN

"Lean-shanked Lester" Steers, the Oregon boy pro tem, finally busted the world's record last Saturday when the chips were down and we get a great big "Nyaaaaaah" from Dave Sand-

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World Record Tumbles When Steers Betters 6 Ft. 10 in.



Officials didn't need to stretch the tape to make this jump a new world mark, bettering as it did the old record of 6 feet 9 1/4 inches by more than an inch. Les Steers, University of Oregon jumper, whose record was officially established as 6 feet 10 25/32 inches, previously had won first in high hurdles, third in shotput in a meet with the University of Washington at Seattle.

KUHS Girls Named for 20-30 Tourney; Weed Team Looms

Jerry Ann Denehie, Virginia Howard, Joanne Hamilton and Roberta Tucker of Klamath Union high school have been selected as candidates for the title of queen of the ninth annual 20-30 track meet next Friday, May 2, it was announced Wednesday.

One of the number will be named queen on the basis of the greatest amount of tickets sold. The winner will be determined Wednesday night. Meanwhile 20-30 club sponsors of the cinder tournament have revealed that the strong Weed high school team from Northern California will send a big squad to Klamath Falls.

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