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LACULAN CAMERON,



TURF FIXTURES

March 19—Northern Waikato R.C. Autumn March 21—Thames Jockey Club's Autumn March 25 and 26—Reefton J.C. Autumn April 2 and 4—Waikarapa R.C. Autumn April 2, 4, 6, and 8—Auckland R.C. Autumn April 2, 4, 6, and 8—Auckland Jockey Club's Autumn April 4—Patea R.C. Annual April 4 and 5—Kamara R.C. Autumn April 4 and 5—C.J.C. Autumn April 4 and 5—C.J.C. Easter April 7 and 8—Westland R.C. Autumn April 12 and 14—Southern Canterbury J.C. Autumn April 14 and 16—Masterton R.C. Autumn May 4 and 5—Mariborough R.C. Autumn May 11 and 12—Hawke's Bay J.C. Autumn May 24 and 25—North Otago J.C. Winter

TURF NOTES.

Hippoval has won six times out of his last seven starts.

G. Price, the Wanganui horseman, is on a visit to Auckland.

The Liverpool Grand National is to be run on Friday next.

Mr Rathbone's successes at the Napier Par. meeting were overdue.

Though not the mare she was, Westguard retains some of her old form.

The Thames Jockey Club's autumn meeting takes place on Thursday next.

The dividend on Anchorite in the Final Handicap at the Ohinemuri Meeting was £217.

Mr H. Telford, the well known Wellington trainer, is at present on a visit to Auckland.

A lot of money was in town on Friday for 11/15 in the Paeroa Steeplechase, which he won.

Rebus appears to have run in-and-out at Napier Park and likely as not did not start well each time he ran.

The sum of £11,734 was passed through the totalisators at the Stratford meeting during the two days.

Frank MacManenna has handled the Phoenix and Forme colts purchased at the last Wellington Park sale.

Sixman did the hat trick at Waihi, riding three winners for Mr T. W. Armitage there.

Landlock, who is still under the ban, is being backed about and was in town a couple of times during the week.

After winning the Handicap Maiden Race at Waihi, Hector Days was sold to Mr Fitzgerald of circus fame for £15.

General Average, the Hotchkiss—Crexy two-year-old colt, comes to Ellerslie this week, and will go to F. Macmanenna's hands.

The Tolaga Bay Racing Club put £2382 through their totalisator at their recent meeting. Racing is taking a good hold at the Bay.

Probably no horse racing this season has been up and down the handicapping scale more than Pyrene in a period of less than four months.

Walpawa was third in the chief handicap on the second day of the Stratford Meeting, not Rustique, as wired by the Press Association.

Horse-owners are reminded that nominations are due for the principal events of the Awamote Jockey Club's autumn meeting on Friday, the 25th inst.

The cable announces that Mr. Gollan's Seahorse II. finished second for the International Hurdle Race, run on Thursday last.

Burpee, a mare by Tassan, in Koss Henton's stable, has been thrown out of work, but will remain in Henton's charge for a while.

On the way to the Waihi races Ondon-tomus, who was engaged in the Maiden Handicap, fell lame, and had to be left at Karapara stable.

Bookmakers who visited the Waihi meeting did a lot of thick business with local men, who they say had a long way the best of the deal.

Waihi has made his reappearance at Ellerslie, and on Saturday morning did a good working gallop on the sand track. He is looking in great heart.

As an outcome of some talk an offer was made by Mr A. Phillips, the owner of the pony Cufido, to match his mare to race Pukawhi, the winner of the Polo Cup, four furlongs, for £200. At one time it looked certain the match would come off, but negotiations fell through, and the match was abandoned.

The well known riders Buchanan and Bird went over to Aroha after the Waihi meeting to take the baths there for weight-reducing purposes.

T. Cotton, sen., is breaking in a three year old by Iton, and a two year old by the same sire. Though a bit poor at present, they look likely sorts.

Pukawhi, the winner of the big event at the polo sports, is a nice cut of a pony, and ought to be equal to winning something better than a polo cup.

Fred Davis rode four winners on the second day of the Napier Park Meeting. He also piloted Fleka in the Napier Park Cup, which made his first success in that race.

Corporal, who was disqualified by the Waihi Club for thirty days, was racing at the Ohinemuri Racing Club meeting, his owner having appealed to the Metropolitan Racing Club.

Millic ran quite up to the expectations of most people at the Ohinemuri Meeting, winning both her engagements on the opening day, and suffering a head defeat on the second.

Entries for the minor events at the A.R.C. autumn meeting close next Friday, 25th inst., at 9 p.m. Acceptances for Easter hand-cap and Brighton Burdles are due at the same time.

When the railway runs to Waihi the meetings there should improve. Many owners do not care to take their horses there over the rough road from Paeroa and other places.

A Sydney writer figures it out that Mr Daly, in his handicap for the Doncaster Handicap, makes Mr Motor out 10lb better over a mile than such sushlers as Wakeful and Cruciform.

F. Ross decided to run Mr Burgess' gelding, Hoif in winkers in the Hurdle Race at Waihi, and he went straight and jumped well, but though he led most of the way, failed to stay out of the course.

Word comes from Melbourne that Scotland King injured his suspensory ligament when competing in the Champion Stakes, and pulled up lame. It may be some time before he races again, if ever he sports silk.

The light weight Young rode four winners at Stratford races. Mark Ryan won three, and was five times in a place, and once fourth during the two days. G. Price had two wibs for ten rides.

There was quite a run on the "Graphic" last week by sportsmen who were anxious to secure pictures of defunct Record Reign, probably the best all-round horse this country ever produced.

Mr Cutts resigned his position as starter to the Ohinemuri Jockey Club at the same time as he resigned from the Thames, but was asked by the Ohinemuri Club to reconsider his decision, which he did.

A number of pencilers refused to pay the Ohinemuri Jockey Club the fee required for the privilege of doing business on the course. Five pounds a day was asked, and only a few members of Tattersall's did business.

Klatere, the well known hunter by Foster-Victoria, won the principal event at the recent Opotiki meeting, and ran second to All Fours (by Muskever) in the Hurdle Race. Klatere and All Fours ran in the same interest.

The lurches at the Waihi meeting were strong, but had good wings on, and all the horses went straight with the exception of Valedictory, who ran off the first, an unexpected happening, seeing that she won a hurried race a week earlier at Kaitiaki.

Daffodil was very wild before she ran in the Borough Handicap at Waihi, and took a deal out of herself. She ran well for three furlongs, but Lady Hobbs carried too many guns for her. Daffodil has plenty of pace, and may come in time.

Dr. Paget, who was the first horseman to introduce the Sloan style of riding to New Zealand, rode Dick Turpin at Stratford, finishing second each time, and in his second essay another stride would have altered the result to a win.

The ex-New Zealand pony Sea Spray, by Lebel—Leon, who went to South Africa some time ago, won the Pony Purse, five furlongs, at the O.H.C. Fair Club's meeting. Another ex-New Zealander in Phase was second. Sea Spray carried 9.5, and paid a dividend of £18 10/.

The owner of Corporal is understood to have approached the Auckland Racing Club relative to his disqualification by the Waihi Club, and that Club will be asked to explain their reason for refusing to take the appeal against the decision they arrived at.

St. Whiffred, who started favorite for the Stratford cup, suddenly dropped back when three furlongs had been covered, and it was found next morning had jurred one of her joints, and she was not started a second time at the meeting.

The stewards held a meeting to consider the running of Dubois at the Ohinemuri meeting, but did not discuss the matter of the judge when that mare won the Paeroa Handicap. Dubois has not performed very consistently at any time.

A man who was seen to speak to a bookmaker from the enclosure at Stratford was seized by the shoulder by a steward, who got in return a stunning blow on the cheek which has been followed by a Resident Magistrate to decide who was the first to commit an assault.

A Sydney correspondent says that trotting is not making much headway there, though there are a few enthusiasts, including Mr Hingford, secretary to the New South Wales Trotting Club, who have been working hard to ensure success.

The Coronation meeting, which was fixed for the 17th March, did not eventuate. It was a mistake to fix a day that clashed with the Ohinemuri Jockey Club's meeting, and the nominations were all insufficient to bring off a meeting of any kind.

For communicating with bookmakers through the fence at the rear of the saddling paddock at Stratford, several persons were escorted from the grounds by order of the club.

An end-avour will be made to get a special meeting of the Auckland Racing Club to discuss the matter with Mr Abbott, the owner of Delta Rose, against the decision of the stewards of the Takanua Jockey Club, who dismissed his protest against Jack Brown for going inside a post at the recent Takanua meeting. It is to be hoped the matter will be settled shortly.

There were thirteen starters in the Waihi Handicap at Stratford on the second day. Kainorua, after getting home by a short margin, also protested against her being entered with a wrong age. (But by the parrot-mouthed Fleka, he presented on examination a somewhat peculiar mouth, but the objection was promptly withdrawn. It was supposed that he was a year older than reported.)

The Ohinemuri Jockey Club held their annual meeting on the 17th and 18th, and were favoured with fine weather and good attendances from surrounding districts, and the meeting would turn out a success from a financial point of view. The sum of £5419 was passed through the totalisators during the two days on sixteen events, an increase of £700.

A peculiar but fortunately not a serious accident happened to Hippoval at Paeroa, where he was turned into a paddock for a moment, and he fell on a roll, down he went near a cart, and in falling over got his legs between the spokes. Had not his attendant been handy might have injured himself, but he being released from his awkward position.

Mr O'Driscoll, owner of Waikawa, informed the writer that he had been invited to meet the V.R.C. handicapper some day, and will then ask him to share a bottle of gold top with him. The Taranaki owner says he takes it as a great compliment to his old horse that he should have been asked by the V.R.C. weight adjuster to give Mar-mont, who won the Grand National Hurdle Race, and has since won the Australian Cup, so much weight as 12lbs.

Complications over the Hurdle race won by Tokomaru Rotomua have been brought about, but details has been made to the stake by the owner of Loch Lomond on the ground that Tokomaru, otherwise known as St. Vincent, is and has been in the forfeit list for a long time. Tokomaru ran at the Hurdle race, and was under the ban for some time on that account, but the disqualification was removed, and the officials of the club were unaware of any other disability the gelding was under. They did not even know that he had once raced as St. Vincent, and it appears that he has changed hands several times, and has been owned by a native for some considerable time. The native received the stake, and will have to be asked to refund it. A peculiar position of affairs.

The Victorian turf may assuredly claim to avoid its own and what has been an odd and embarrassing conditions (twice "Evelyn"). Wealthy farmer and masters have given up breeding, which had previously given them up; owners complain that expenses are too heavy to render it possible to make good races; bookmakers demand that nowadays bookies know too much to give the jockeys a chance to live, and bookies are always "back" or "to trouble."

Feeders say they can't trust jockeys, and bookies say they can't trust feeders, pay well enough if you could get all your eggs in one basket.

Everybody connected with the turf but Byron Moore and Tom Moore seems to have a grievance; nobody makes any money, and yet they all live, and stick to it, and why? It is a question worth stating at every meeting. Truth is, assuredly stranger than fiction, though perhaps not so plentiful.

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