

USES OF THE BURRO.

Hardy Little Creature That Has Done Much in the West.

Has Been an Important Factor in the Development of Mines, Railways and Building Enterprises.

Carrying whisky on steep mountainsides from cabin to cabin, transporting lumber to points where railways are out of the question, trudging to the secluded mines laden with picks and shovels—such is the life of the mountain burro. A few of them have dwelt under the shelter of the stables of the wealthy, some of them have had their lots cast with a circus, others have gone into the depths of Pennsylvania mines, altogether away from the sunlight, but for the most part the burros are residents of the fast-developing west, says the New York Times.

Just how much credit man is willing to grant the burro for the western development depends somewhat upon the man. The humble burro, like the mule, has been accorded too many licks and cuffs and heavy loads from time immemorial. In early days the ass is given credit for more intelligence than the horse, and it has long been contended that the mule's intelligence has been much depreciated, but in this mongrel—the burro—his appreciated qualifications consist wholly in surefootedness, sturdiness, and the fact that he is easy to keep. In Minnesota, Idaho, California, Arizona, Washington, and in Colorado, outside of Denver, burros are to be found in large numbers, in fact, in all the western states where mountains exist and mining is carried on.

Although there is little use for the burro in the eastern part of the country, it once became a fad in New York for the children of rich parents to own white burros as pets. They hitched them to carts and miniature vehicles and for a time the burro became very popular. Carloads of them were shipped to the eastern markets and sold for as much as \$150 and \$200. Only white burros brought this price, however. It was not fashionable to own one of another color. But with Shetland ponies available, this fad could not last long. The ponies presented a so much neater and prettier appearance than even the children tired of burros.

In the west the burro may be bought as low as five dollars. The majority of them bring not less than \$10 to \$15. In the localities where they are extensively used one man may be found with a hundred of them at his command. Burros vary in color, as they also do in weight. They may be found weighing 1,000 pounds. Again, they may weigh but 650 pounds. A good-sized mule will weigh 1,800 pounds, thus, in comparison, being double the weight of the burro.

The burro is a slow creature, seldom covering more than four or five miles an hour, and is not to be hurried. In some respects he may be termed stubborn; in others he is not. When a burro gets old he sometimes is inclined to be ugly, but in the main he is much gentler than a mule. When he does become ugly he uses his teeth just as freely as his heels. The burro will live to be 30 years of age, and still be of service as a pack animal, which is better than can be expected of a horse. There are really few animals to which the burro could be compared in hardiness. This has long been one of the characteristics of the species to which he belongs. A burro team will carry upon their backs a 1200-pound load with apparent ease. Though they engage in such hard work and are of such great service to residents of the mountainous regions of the west, they subsist on comparatively little. Often they collect their own food by browsing about the bushes upon the sides of the mountains. Like the camel, which is also used as a pack animal, they look lank and bony. It is difficult to find a fat burro. The uses to which this sturdy animal is put in the west are too many to enumerate. The milk peddlers carries his load to his mountain customers by means of his faithful burro. He straps a keg securely to the beast's back, together with his milk cans and pint and quart measures.

The lumber which the burros transport is usually carried from the logging camps, in the cleared areas, up the mountains to the mines, and the construction of many valuable mines have thus been made possible, where, under the circumstances, they would have been practically impossible. With bent heads, the burros climb the slopes with a great piece of timber on each side of their backs. These timbers are often two and three times as long as the burro that carries them, and may be two or three inches in thickness. The rear ends of these boards drag up the ground, while the forward ends are in the air. These timbers hide from the view a goodly part of each burro's body. Twenty-five of these animals thus half laden beneath the loads which they are dragging, trudging up the mountain sides, is one of the sights of the entire west.

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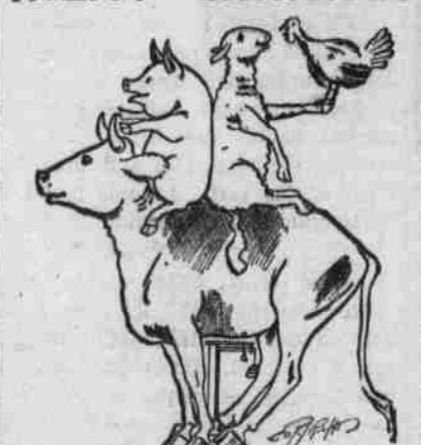
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