



STARTING OUT—Luggage in hand, Colin Kelly III (left) arrives at West Point Military Academy to begin four years of cadet training. Kelly, 19, is the son of Colin Kelly Jr., first American hero of World War II. Young Kelly passed up a Presidential appointment, in order to take and pass competitive examinations on an equal footing with other cadets.

Extradition in G.P. Case Refused

Sacramento, Calif. — (UP) — Gov. Edmund G. Brown Wednesday refused to extradite Bernice Frances Arnold of Albany, Calif., who was wanted in Grants Pass on a swindling charge.

The Oregon charge said Mrs. Arnold allegedly took part in a "pigeon-drop" swindle in Grants Pass April 21, 1959.

At a hearing in Brown's office last June 18, an overwhelming array of witnesses testified that Mrs. Arnold did not leave the San Francisco Bay area during the time of the alleged swindle, Brown said.

He said the only evidence leading to the charge against Mrs. Arnold was an old photograph which was shown to the victim in Grants Pass. Identification was doubtful, Brown said, and the entire case so far showed evidence of mistaken identity.

However, he told Oregon Gov. Mark Hatfield that if more persuasive evidence against Mrs. Arnold should be discovered, he would look favorably upon renewal of the extradition request.

Wagons Head for Twin Falls Camp

Rupert, Idaho — (UP) — The On-To-Oregon Cavalcade arrived here Wednesday and was greeted by 40 horsemen from the Minidoka Wranglers, a local club, who escorted the wagons to the county fairgrounds.

The horsemen formed an honor guard and escorted the seven covered wagons to the eastern edge of Rupert for Wednesday night's encampment.

The Wranglers served fried chicken to the wagoners and the combined chambers of commerce of Rupert, Burley and Paul provided an evening of entertainment.

The Fifty-Niners had breakfast in Burley this morning and headed westward toward the week end camp at Twin Falls.

WELLS-FARGO 'HELD UP' — Winston-Salem, N. C. — (UP) — J. T. Sprinkle locked the key inside his Wells Fargo armored truck. J. T. Fain Jr., manager of a City National Bank branch, burgled it out for him, with a piece of chewing gum on the end of a wire coat hanger, inserted through one of the truck's gun ports.



Oregon Has Same Number Of Horses Now As In 1859

Corvallis-Oregon has traveled far since 1859, but is right back where it started with one thing — horses.

There were about 40,000 horses in Oregon when Congress declared it a state. And there are about that same number now. In the meantime, there were 100,000 horses in 1877; 200,000 in 1887; and 300,000 in 1917. Autos and tractors came on the scene, however, and horse numbers started declining.

History doesn't say when the first horse appeared in Oregon. Indians showed their appreciation of horses, which they called "big dogs," by drawing pictures of them upon walls of caves, cliffs and smooth stones. None of these horse pictures seems to have been drawn before 1700, so there probably weren't any horses in the state before that, surmises E. R. Jackman, Oregon State college extension range crops management specialist.

Lewis and Clark When Lewis and Clark arrived in 1805, they found horses to be plentiful among the Walla Walla and Nez

Perces. These "big dogs" probably had been bought, traded or stolen from southern Indian tribes who had used similar means to obtain them from Spanish settlers in Texas.

Early settlers in eastern Oregon took to horse raising with a vengeance. Malheur, Harney and Lake counties soon were headquarters for vast horse ranches. Long before the railroads came, huge horse herds were driven east to Kansas City and other horse markets.

Bill Brown of the Gap ranch in northern Lake county was a colorful horse baron whose animals ranged for 200 miles. Jack Craddock of Silvie valley drove herds to the East. There were many others.

At the peak in 1917, the census showed 300,000 horses in Oregon. But the old horse-men's figures were lamentably short, Jackman recalls. The correct number, counting wild horses, could have been nearer to half a million.

Horse Fairs — Homesteaders on good land, as in Sherman and Union counties, got into the horse

business, too, with registered Percherons, Clydes and Belgians. These folks were truly proud of their draft horses and sent them to Chicago and Kansas City to leading horse fairs.

A. C. Ruby, Portland, traded in horses widely and was known nationwide. A big horse show at Union, Ore., attracted many of the same animals that showed at Chicago.

Still another class was the wild horses. They were to be seen on every distant horizon in eastern Oregon. The wild horse still hangs out in a few spots, but there aren't many left. Thousands were killed for their hides which were made into pony coats — high fashion for women about 30 years ago. Fox farmers killed many more for they found wild horse meat just about right to feed their foxes.

Horse Meat — Many another horse went the way of the meal table. During the war, horse meat required no ration coupons and cold steak graced many a table.

Oregon still has 40,000

horses, and now the saddle horse is having its day. A few persons raise fine riding horses to sell. Another group, such as Sherman and Umatilla wheat ranchers, raise horses for riding clubs. They find that a colt eats no more than a calf and sometimes sells more briskly.

Quarter horse, Appaloosa, Arabian, Palomino, Tennessee Walking horses and Shetland

and Welsh ponies have pretty well displaced the Indian pony and the Clydesdale and other work horses.

Oregon horses were famous for most of the last hundred years. Conditions for horses are still good here and it's likely that some will be around forever, Jackman concluded.

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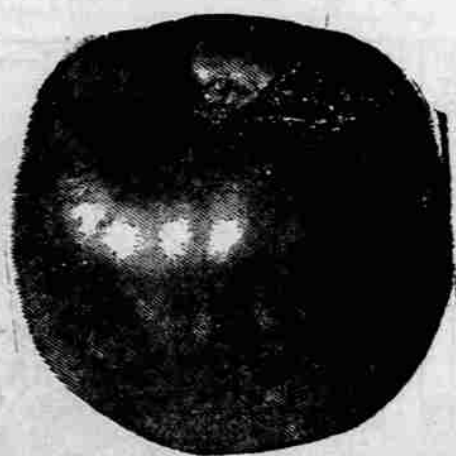
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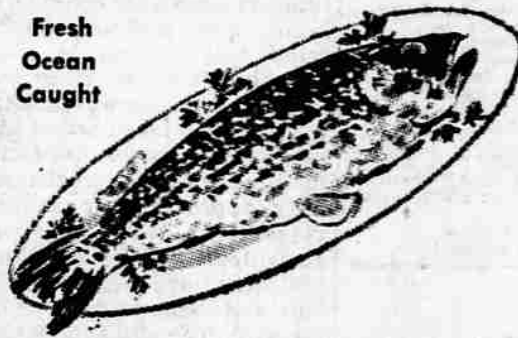
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