

Diehard Seminole Indians Turn Into Modern Cowboys

By HAL BOYLE
FORT MYERS, Fla., March 20 (P)—The old western game of cowboys and Indians is being given a new twist by the "lost children of the Everglades"—the Seminoles. These Indians are playing cowboy.

The tribe is going into the cattle business just like the palefaces. A foundation herd contributed by the federal government in 1937 has grown so that the tribe now has 2,400 Herefords on one reservation and 1,000 native cattle crossed with Brahma bulls on a second reservation in the big cypress country.

"Last year the two herds netted \$55,000 through the sale of steers and beef cattle," said K. A. Marmon, superintendent of the Seminole agency. Marmon hopes soon to spread cattle raising throughout the tribe on an individual basis by issuing small quantities of stock from the main tribal herds to heads of families.

The families would turn back an equivalent number of cattle to the tribal herds after five years from the normal increase of their own herd.

Precarious Living
Seminole now earn a precarious living in seasonal employment on vegetable farms and selling curios to tourists. Marmon hopes that cattle raising will give them their first chance to build a real economy and the agency is training the Indians in herd management. They take to the cowboy life their ancestors did to firewater.

"Most of the boys own their own saddle horses now," Marmon said, "and they wear boots and spurs and neckerchiefs just like the western cowboys. But dungarees take the place of chaps and they wear straw as well as felt hats."

After riding herd all day the boys like best to relax at night by watching a horse opera at the nearest movie. They would also like to read western story magazines except that most can't read.

There are an estimated 740 Seminoles in Florida, descendants of a tribe that is still technically at war with the United States. In 1832 the U. S. government began attempts to move the 5,000-man Seminole tribe to reservations beyond the Mississippi.

When the army finally concluded its bloody program, only

Northern Division Hockey All Square

SEATTLE, March 20 (P)—The northern division hockey playoffs were all squared off today with Seattle and Portland to renew festivities in the Rose city tonight.

Seattle scored the evener last night with a well-earned 2-0 triumph on the strong efforts of Goalie Freckles Little and the Seattle defense.

The best-of-seven series for the division title now stands at one each.

Corvallis ROTC Unit Inspected

CORVALLIS, March 20 (P)—Adm. George H. Fort, commandant of the thirteenth naval district, inspected the ROTC unit at Oregon State college yesterday and conferred with President A. L. Strand on establishment of a naval reserve unit here to be composed of former navy men both in Corvallis and on the campus.

Approximately 125 men have been signed for a local unit. Plans are to establish headquarters at the Corvallis airport where buildings are available to house equipment.

Classified Ads Bring Results.

CITIZENSHIP

"It's not good to tell the Seminoles or to have them read that they never signed a treaty with the United States," said the superintendent, who is himself part Pueblo Indian. "The congress outlawed further Indian treaties late in the last century and in 1924 passed a law automatically conferring citizenship upon all Indians born within the national borders."

"So the Seminoles—slowly increasing in numbers—are citizens of Florida and the United States, a fact which Marmon said most white residents of the state, including many law enforcement officers, don't realize."

The cowpunching Indians thus can legally swagger up to the voting booths—but they can't swagger up to bars and hook a spur over the rail. Citizens or not, the old federal law against selling liquor to Indians still holds. Takes a lot of the fun out of playing cowboy, too.

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HIGH SCHOOL

News Notes and Comment

By MARY O'BRIEN

The student body in its entirety was called together today for the discussion of amendments to the student body constitution.

Student Body President Ben Larson gave a brief outline of the proposed changes. Essentially the changes concern making baseball a major sport and the changing of existing regulations regarding wearing athletic award letters, stripes, or sweaters.

Pros and cons were voiced by Bob Dodson, Tom Edwards, and Bob Redkey speaking from the platform on the baseball issue. Today's meeting was open to all discussion but voting will be done in afternoon home rooms tomorrow. Two ballots, one for



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Tomato Juice Cross & Blackwell 46-oz. 29c

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Chinook Salmon Fancy Flats 40c

Cake Flour Swans Down, 1 lb. 32c

Catsup Del Monte 21c

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Bakers Dot Chocolate (For Toll House Cookies)

Garden Fresh PRODUCE

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Chokes Medium size 2 for 19c

Asparagus Fresh, tender, lb. 19c

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each basic issue will probably be mimeographed.

With the presentation date less than a week away the student body play stage crew under the direction of Francis Scapple, the electrical crew, and the art crew have been setting up on it for the remainder of the week. The set for the production is original, having been designed and painted by the art department directed by Robert Banister. Pat Baker, Andy Bergloff, Wes Robinson, Anita Kennebeck, Lee Overon, Dolores

Borek, and Eleanor Emery are the art students connected with the work. Matinee performance of "Lost Horizon" will be on March 28; the evening performance will be given the following night.

Even with the competition provided by spring weather noon movies continue to be given. Today the Junior class was the sponsor of "Towed in a Hole" and yesterday T and I sponsored the showing of a reel entitled "Officer Save My Child."

Last night the first in the new

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series of Pellicana broadcasts was given in the KU auditorium with Ruthie Huston acting editor. Entertainers were Joanne Robinson who played a piano solo. "The Spanish Serenade," and the piano team of June Murphy and Ronnie Tarr playing Cole Porter's "Begin the Beguine."

Dr. Charles Howard, dean of Lewis and Clark college in Portland, spoke to graduating seniors this afternoon. After he finished speaking those seniors who wished to talk with him per-

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mentally were allowed to miss fifth period classes to do so.

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