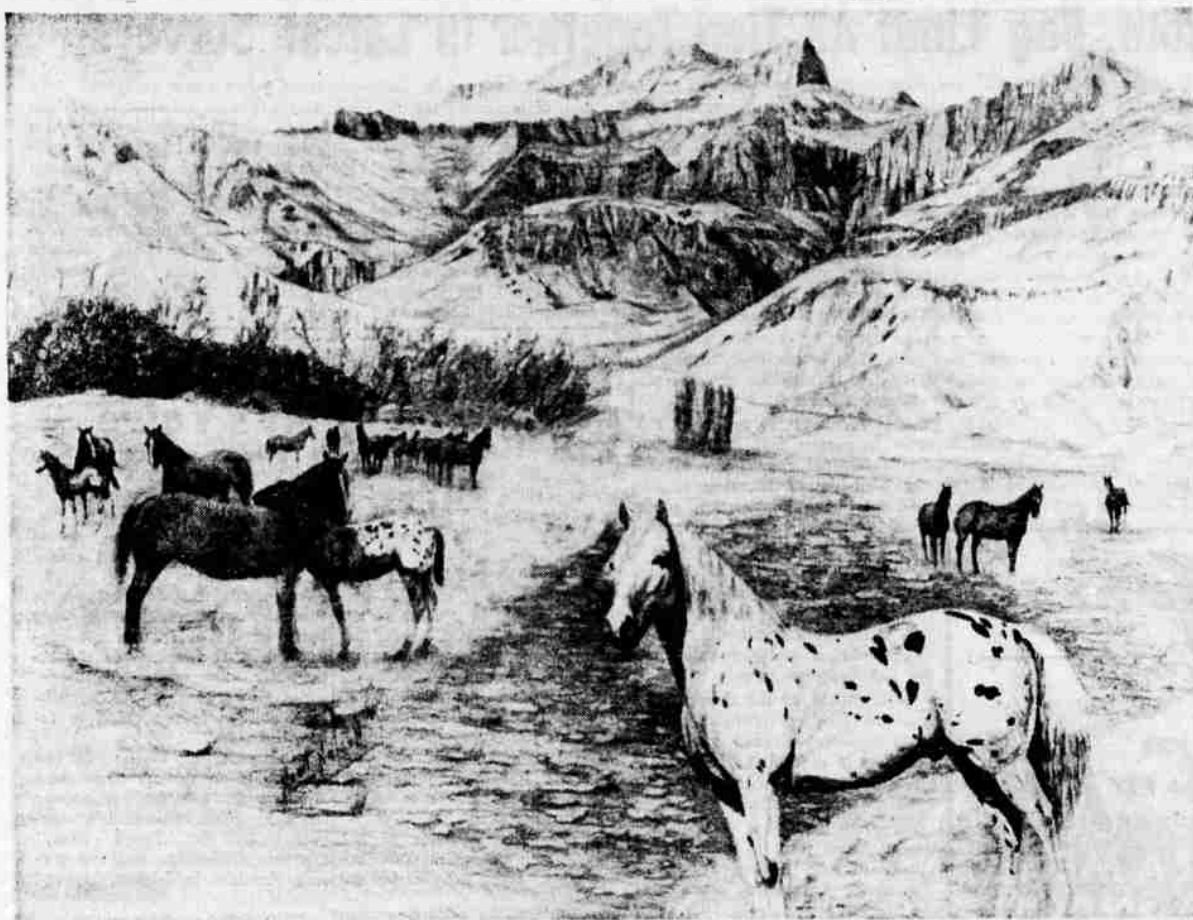




THE APPALOOSA HORSE has long been a figure in Western history and folklore. Of late the breed has staged a healthy comeback due to the renewed interest of breeders and buyers alike. The picture above is a pencil sketch of the famed horses done by Newt Nelson, Klamath Falls businessman and artist and now in the possession of "Doc" Noggle.

A sale of Appaloosa horses will be held at the Nez Perce County Fairgrounds in Lewiston, Idaho, on November 22. Sixteen get from Chief White Eagle No. 288 will be offered. Anyone interested in the sale can contact Noggle here.

Groups Organize To Keep Christmas Tree Theft To Minimum In State Areas

Control of Christmas tree cutting on both public and private lands is receiving increasing attention in the Rogue River area according to C. E. Brown, Forest Supervisor of the Rogue River National Forest.

Unauthorized and destructive cutting of Christmas trees became so flagrant in 1958 as to develop a widespread concern. Brown said this concern and a determination to control thievery of Christmas trees was evidenced in recent meetings of public land administrators and private land owners, with law enforcement officials. A meeting at Klamath Falls on October 8 brought some 50 interested parties together to plan control action. At another meeting in Medford, on October 22, 62 interested persons reported on the extent of the problem and received instructions from the law officers on procedures for prevention through law enforcement. Among those present were representatives of the Rogue River, Siskiyou, Umpqua, Klamath and Fremont National Forests, Bureau of Land Management, Park Service, Oregon State Board of Forestry, Southern Oregon Conservation and Tree Farm Association, Southern Oregon Christmas Tree Association, private land owners, the FBI, state police and Jackson County District Attorney Tom Reeder.

The problem was again discussed at the first fall meeting of Southern Oregon Conservation and Tree Farm Association at the Jackson Hotel on October 29.

Road patrols, air patrols, prevention signs, publicity, posting of reward notices, and an active co-operative program of law enforcement are among the methods of control being planned.

Brown stated that primary concern

is in controlling unauthorized cutting for the commercial market. These rustlers, of course, have no interest in whether or not the trees they cut are potential timber crop trees. Brown said he wanted to be sure that his remarks didn't cast any reflection on the legitimate Christmas tree cutter who cuts on his own property or with the consent of the land owner. Christmas tree cutting when done on a planned basis under the control of the land owner or administrator need not be destructive, and may even be helpful in thinning over crowded stands of young trees. Brown mentioned that the Klamath District of the Rogue River National Forest

has recently sold 12,500 trees in 14 different small sales. Cutting will be controlled to prevent damage to the forest, and the forest will be paid the stumpage value of the trees. Like other National Forest receipts, 25 per cent of this stumpage payment will come back to the counties within which the forest is situated.

SUCCESS STORY

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — "Prince" Mike Romanoff, Beverly Hills restaurant owner and film colony character, is to have his career dramatized in 20th Century-Fox's "The Romanoff Story," on which scripting has started.

WILDCATS WATCHED WIDELY

MANHATTAN, Kan. (UPI) — Kansas State was the most watched team in college basketball during the 1957-58 season. The Wildcats played before a total of 338,568 fans during the course of a 27-game schedule.

Tree Planting Bulletin Out

Four steps to successful tree planting—good ground preparation, prompt care of trees, correct planting and care after planting—are discussed in a new bulletin distributed by the Oregon State College agricultural extension service.

Charles R. Ross, OSC extension farm forestry specialist, helped edit the bulletin which gives detailed illustrated instructions for planting trees in both eastern and western Oregon.

Oregon residents can get a copy of "Plant Your Trees Right" from their county extension office, or from the OSC bulletin clerk, Corvallis.

THE COVER

Home country. This picture by Herald and News photographer Don Kettler was taken on a farm close to Klamath Falls and shows a typical fall field with the sheep grazing placidly in the shadow of Stukel Mountain.

Big Packers Losing Out

CHICAGO (UPI) — While the decline in livestock slaughtering at Chicago's famous stockyards has received national publicity, another important change has taken place there almost unnoticed.

Figures compiled by the Union Stock Yards and Transit Co. show that the large packer has also lost his dominant position in the purchasing field.

Such packers as Armour, Swift and Wilson have been replaced by the many "small" independents, whose combined total of livestock purchases last year amounted to 63.6 per cent of the market.

In 1949, the combined purchases of the Chicago independents totaled only 431,350 head, compared with 724,976 in 1958, when a total of 1,139,472 head were sold to all Chicago packers.

While total cattle purchases increased in the last decade by only 2.1 per cent, the independents' share of the market has jumped 68 per cent, according to the figures.

TAILORED PART

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Nina Foch will play the part of a career business girl in "Cash McCall," the movie based on a novel by Cameron Hawley. The film of a financial wizard's career also stars Natalie Wood and James Garner.

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