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~~RP - Pine Ranges - General~~

October 1, 1946

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Mr. August Hormay
Blacks Mtn. Experiment Station
c/o U. S. F. S.
Susanville, California

Dear Gus:

Due to full work schedules we will be unable to move the Experiment Station cattle for you this year. It is our understanding that you already have one saddle horse and if you will let us know in advance as to your date of moving, we will make another one available to you.

Sincerely yours,

NORMAN L. NORRIS
Forest Supervisor

By: Philip B. Lord, Acting

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MANAGEMENT
P Pine Ranges
Burgess Spring

October 3, 1946

Mr. Norman L. Norris, Supervisor
Lassen National Forest
Susanville, California

Dear Norman:

I received Phil Lord's note yesterday saying that because of a heavy work schedule the Forest will not be able to move the Burgess Spring Experimental cattle this fall. I am on a spot myself since I have no one to assist me on this job at present. Perhaps McClelland's range rider "Smitty" at Eagle Lake can give me a hand. I wish you would ask McClelland if "Smitty" can help out. There are a number of McClelland cattle on the Harvey Valley and perhaps Champs Flat allotments that should be taken back with the experimental cattle.

I will weigh the cattle next on October 12 and will be ready to move them anytime during the following week. Shortly after the 15th when the other McClelland cattle in Harvey Valley and Champs Flat are rounded up probably would be best.

If "Smitty" is not available I will locate another rider. I'd then need the horse and saddle. In any event I will also need a horse-trailer for a day or two if you can spare one.

Please ask McClelland where he wants the cattle at Eagle Lake. It would be out of the question for me to move the cattle beyond that point.

The gains made by the experimental cattle this year have been surprising. Because of the early dry season and the short forage supply I expected the cattle to gain less and start losing weight considerably earlier in the season than usual. They are reaching peak weight now and have averaged a gain of more than 220 pounds per head. The range however is heavily grazed because of low seasonal forage production. This

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season's results emphasize the point that the degree of use and condition of the range is not necessarily reflected in the condition of the livestock. I will get more information on the results of the season's work to you later this winter.

I will return to Blacks Mountain on the 9th from Berkeley. You can send me a note there or I will get in touch with your office after I arrive.

Sincerely,

A. L. Hormay

AUGUST L. HORMAY, Ecologist

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