

P. O. Box 245
Berkeley, Calif. 94701

October 2, 1967

Memorandum

To: Chief, Division of Resource Program Management, Oregon

From: A. L. Hormay, Range Conservationist, Berkeley

Subject: Pamphlet

The supply of Production Research Report No. 51, USDA, Forest Service, October 1961 is now very limited. Distribution to interested agency offices from now on will have to be limited to two copies. We are sending you ten copies, however. This will be the last large number to be distributed. Sorry we could not send you more.

Enclosures

A. L. Hormay

Ellen
file



UNITED STATES
DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
BUREAU OF LAND MANAGEMENT
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20240

IN REPLY REFER TO:

4115.15 (712a)

OCT 2 1967

AK

Memorandum

To: SD-California

From: Assistant Director, Resource Management

Subject: Rest-Rotation Grazing - Wells Meadow and Adobe Valley
Cattle Allotments

Copies of memoranda of May 12 and May 22 to the DM-Bakersfield, from A. L. Hormay concerning subject grazing proposal have been received, along with copies of the photographs. Members of the Range Management and Wildlife technical staffs, both here and in the Service Centers, have thoroughly reviewed the grazing proposal.

We are very much intrigued about the proposal. This is an interesting approach to the solution of the wildlife habitat problem and if it works in fact, should make a significant contribution to the knowledge of multiple resource management. Other Federal agencies, as well as California State agencies, are likewise watching with a great deal of interest.

We suggest that you favorably consider Mr. Hormay's suggestions, set out in his May 12 memorandum, if the extra workload involved can be absorbed into your current AWP's. However, if the project causes substantial effect on your committed program of Allotment Management Plans preparation, supervision, and study, please advise the extent of such conflict, prior to initiating the study, so we may consider adjusting your AWP commitments.

We request that no additional similar studies be undertaken until data from the Wells Meadow allotment is available for evaluation. This will be considered an in-house test program. The Portland Service Center Range and Wildlife Staffs will gladly assist in any way you deem necessary.

cc:
Mr. A. L. Hormay
Pacific Southwest Range &
Experiment Station
P. O. Box 245
Berkeley, California 94704



IN REPLY REFER TO:

UNITED STATES
DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
BUREAU OF LAND MANAGEMENT
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20240

4112.18 (712a)

October 4, 1967

Dr. Dillard H. Gates
Range Management Specialist
Oregon State University
Corvallis, Oregon 97331

Dear Dillard:

Thank you for your letter of September 28. We are pleased that you could participate in the rest-rotation training session at Burns. However, we were told that you had to leave on Friday. This is very unfortunate since the last day of the session is really the climax where all the apparently "loose ends" finally fall into a logical and reasonable pattern of multiple resource management.

"Gus" was hired by this Bureau primarily to teach the principles of rest-rotation management. This he is doing very effectively. Naturally, he is enthusiastic about his subject. Any good teacher would be. We fully realize and have said publicly many times that we do not consider rest-rotation as a panacea. We recognize that there are three other noncontinuous grazing systems, all of which are explained and described in our manual release 4412.15, "Grazing Management Systems." Very basically, our approach has been to identify the needs of the various range resources, establish specific goals of management to satisfy resource needs, develop a grazing system to achieve these goals, and follow-up with range studies to evaluate management effectiveness. The grazing system, which may be one of several alternatives, is tailored to meet the resource needs of each individual allotment. These resource needs, whether it be ground cover for the watershed, game and fish habitat, scenic beauty, etc., can largely be related to physiological growth requirements of the plants desired. We hope to meet these plant requirements by controlled planned live-stock use.

We have established a policy of initiating one rest-rotation system in each grazing district. This was for the primary purpose of testing the principles of rest-rotation under our widely varying environmental conditions from Oregon to Colorado and Montana to Arizona. We believe that we should be absolutely objective about rest rotation grazing and give it a thorough trial before passing

judgment. We are hopeful that others will adopt the same attitude. We find that University people, particularly those in research who presumably are supposed to be open-minded and objective, are the quickest to judge rest-rotation grazing without giving it a fair and impartial trial. We have other systems of management established throughout the Bureau also, although they were not initiated for the purpose of comparison with rest-rotation management. However, we have a cooperative research project with the University of Wyoming to compare three systems of grazing, including a rest-rotation system, on contiguous allotments. We need more of this kind of information. What you suggest is what we would like to have more experiment stations do - compare responses of the resources and the economics of various grazing systems. We tried to get the Squaw Butte Station to do this about two years ago.

We consistently advise our field personnel to consider economic alternatives of initiating various management systems and implement those systems which will achieve proper and specific management goals in the most feasible and economical way.

Your continued interest in management of the range resources and properly planned livestock use to maintain and improve all public land resource values is very much appreciated. Our Portland Service Center personnel have conducted several workshops on management planning and range studies. Other workshops are planned. We believe your attendance would be mutually beneficial. Please accept my personal invitation to attend. We are requesting that Kay Wilkes notify you of the next workshop. These workshops go through the actual procedures of allotment management planning and evaluation and have been very valuable to our field personnel.

We look forward to continued cooperation and discussion with you concerning management of range resources.

Sincerely yours,

~~Glen D. Fulcher~~

Glen D. Fulcher, Chief
Range Management Staff

cc:
A. L. Hormay
Berkeley, California



UNITED STATES
DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
BUREAU OF LAND MANAGEMENT
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20240

IN REPLY REFER TO:

4412.2 (712a)

October 5, 1967

Memorandum

To: A. L. Hormay, Range Conservationist

From: Chief, Range Management Staff

Subject: Rest-rotation Training Sessions

Several very favorable comments, both written and oral concerning the training sessions in rest-rotation management, have been received. We are particularly pleased with the enthusiasm shown by rancher organizations since their interest and cooperation makes our job of management planning much simpler.

It has come to our attention that field personnel are becoming confused concerning range studies and evaluation procedures, particularly utilization and trend methodology. Apparently your procedures for evaluation of rest-rotation management, which you have been using and teaching in the training sessions, are somewhat different than Bureau-approved procedures.

We must approach field personnel with a unified and standardized program for range management planning and evaluation. This is a total "team" effort among this staff, you, and the Service Centers and it is essential that we all tell the same story in our training sessions.

If you have evaluation procedures which are particularly appropriate to rest-rotation management, we recommend that you submit a written draft for our review so that it may be issued as a Bureau-approved manual procedure.



Floyd Kinsinger and Kay Wilkes have been instructed to meet with you in Reno on October 15, to discuss the foregoing problems. Until they are resolved, please discuss only Bureau-approved procedures in your training sessions.

Floyd E. Kinsinger
acting

ROUTING TO: 

PAY CHANGE FOR (NAME) HORMAY AUGUST L		ORGANIZATION CODES REGION BLOCK ORGANIZATION 30 08 08321		EXCESS LWOP (IF ANY)	SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER 560640772
NATURE OF ACTION CODE 894 BLANKET PAYRAISE		EFFECTIVE DATE * * STEP INCREASE DELAYS (SEE BELOW) 10-08-67		DATE OF LAST EQUIV. INCREASE	OLD SALARY 14665.00
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Supervisor's Determination of Employee's Level of Competence <input type="checkbox"/> NOT APPLICABLE FOR THIS ACTION <input type="checkbox"/> The employee's work is of an acceptable level of competence.		GRADE OR LEVEL 13	STEP OR RATE 05	SPEC. RATE (ENT. STEP) 01	NEW SALARY 15307.00
SUPERVISOR'S SIGNATURE (IF APPROVED) _____ DATE _____		SIGNATURE _____ FEDERAL SALARY ACT OF 1967			

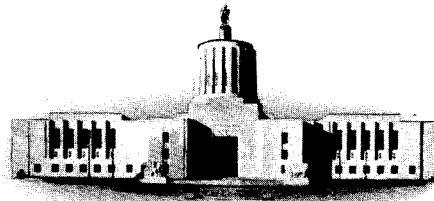
LEVEL OF COMPETENCE INQUIRY — NOTICE OF PAY CHANGE

	<p>*STEP INCREASE DELAYS</p> <p>Step increases may be delayed if an excessive amount of Non-Pay-Status time occurs during the 52-, 104-, or 156-week waiting period. Generally the total Non-Pay-Status time must exceed an average of 80 hrs./year during the waiting period before an increase is delayed.</p>	
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P. O. BOX 3503
PORTLAND, OREGON 97208



STATE OF OREGON
OREGON STATE GAME COMMISSION
1634 S. W. ALDER STREET
PORTLAND

October 11, 1967

Mr. A. L. Hormay
Pacific Southwest Forest and
Range Experiment Station
Milvia Street
Berkeley, California

Dear Gus:

I wish to express my appreciation for your bitterbrush management presentation to our field biologists at Burns. I am certain your findings regarding livestock utilization of bitterbrush will cause our people to observe more closely the actual condition and use of bitterbrush on our deer winter ranges. They may also become a little more tolerant of cows.

Again, thanks for expending the extra effort it took to make this evening presentation.

Sincerely yours,


P. W. Schneider
Director

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
FOREST SERVICE

PACIFIC NORTHWEST FOREST AND RANGE EXPERIMENT STATION

4210



La Grande Unit
P. O. Box F
La Grande, Ore. 97850
October 11, 1967

Mr. A. L. Hormay
P. O. Box 245
Berkeley, California 94701

Dear Mr. Hormay:

One of the fellows who attended your recent training session at Burns, Oregon tells us that, in addition to your treatment of the subject of rest-rotation, you also conducted a session devoted to bitterbrush--shaping plant form by cattle grazing, frequency of good seed years, etc. We, too, have a keen interest in the ecology of bitterbrush and would like very much to exchange observations with you.

We understand you will be in Baker, Oregon sometime in January 1968. Will you please let us know what dates so we can contact you there? Will you present your bitterbrush discussion during the Baker session?

Sincerely yours,

Justin G. Smith
Principal Plant Ecologist

JGS:rb

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

Department of Agriculture—Forest Service
Hat Creek, California 96040

Memorandum

Lower Pine Creek

TO : Files

File No. 2230

FROM : Donald A. Renton, District Ranger, by

Date: October 11, 1967

SUBJECT: Range Allotment - Susan River District

Your reference:

Lower Pine Creek

I rode Lower Pine Creek to Logan Springs, Little Antelope, Summit Camp over to Martin Springs. I saw 17 head of cattle in Pine Creek on October 4, and no riders. October 6th, I saw two riders in Pine Creek and they had picked up the 17 head and also picked up 2 pair in Little Harvey. Every place I rode I saw horse tracks so it looks like they are riding all the country. I picked up one dry cow at Summit Camp and took her to the holding field of Mapes.

On talking to Larry Moulton, he said they were out a few head and that they had taken out one big bunch and what was left they were going to truck.

There were no fresh tracks from Summit Camp east and north which looks like most of the cattle are out of that area.

SEARCHED
INDEXED
OCT 11 1967
JRD

George Moulton

Trainees - Rest-Rotation Grazing Management System

October 16-20 Session

1967

Reno Nevada

Bureau of Land Management - Nevada State Office

2 James Yoakum, Wildlife Specialist
Dave Walter, Public Contact Specialist

Bureau of Land Management, Washington Office

1 Floyd Kinsinger

Bureau of Land Management - Portland Service Center

2 Don Pendleton
Frank Stanton

Bureau of Land Management (Districts)

Elko

14 Kent Giles District Manager
George Cropper Nat. Resources Mgr.
Alfred Wright Nat. Resources Mgr.
George Ramey Range Conservationist

Winnemucca

15 James Brunner Area Manager
David Carty Realty Specialist
Herman Kast Area Manager
Martin Lampman Realty Specialist
Arthur Tait Range Conservationist

Carson City

2 Melvin Hughes Area Manager
Norman Murray Area Manager
Benjamin Collins Range Conservationist

Ely

3 Julian Anderson Nat. Resources Mgr.
Don Cain Nat. Resources Mgr.
Craig Phillips Range Conservationist

BLM Districts (Cont'd)

Las Vegas

Edward Mayo	Nat. Resources Mgr.
Art Tower	Realty Spec.
Lewis Myers	Wildlife Biologist

Battle Mountain

Ron Maier	Range Conservationist
Ed DePaoli	Nat. Resources Mgr.
Jim Lambert	Nat. Resources Mgr.
Jerry Ostrom	Supvy. Nat. Resources Spec.

Susanville

Edwin G. Katlas
Duane L. Ferdinand

Soil Conservation Service

Boyd Price - Range Conservationist, Reno, Nevada
Leland Campsey, Range Conservationist, Elko, Nevada
Bob Crawford, Work Unit Conservationist, Elko, Nevada
D. J. Johnson, Work Unit Conservationist, Wells, Nevada
A. R. Melis, Work Unit Conservationist, Fallon, Nevada
Duane Collins, Work Unit Conservationist, Reno, Nevada
Lester McKenzie, Work Unit Conservationist, Ely, Nevada

Humboldt National Forest

Bob Glenn, District Ranger
Ken Dittmer, District Ranger
Bob Morrow, District Ranger
Steve Scott, District Ranger
Walter Tripp, Range Conservationist

Toiyabe National Forest

Don Dittmer, Forester, Carson Ranger District
Lew Munson District Ranger, Alpine Ranger District
Ronald Ashley, Assistant Ranger, Alpine Ranger District
Neil Jenson District Ranger, West Walker Ranger District
Bill Britton, Assistant Ranger, West Walker Ranger District
Kenneth Genz, Range Conservationist, Supervisor's Office, Reno
Lynn Findley, Forester, Bridgeport Ranger District

Other

Freddy Fulstone, Jr.)
Art Settlemyer) These are ranchers which the Forest Service
Matt Benson) requested attend.
Bert Lane) E. L. Cord Ranch

70
764
52

PROGRAM

Bureau of Land Management Range Training School

River View Room
October 16-20, 1967, Reno, Nevada

Conducted by A. L. Hormay, Range Conservationist
BLM, Berkeley, California

8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Daily

October 16 and 17 - Monday and Tuesday

Basis and Principles of Rest-Rotation Management
Bitterbrush Management

October 18 - Wednesday

Preparation of Rest-Rotation Grazing Management
Plans by Trainees

October 19 - Thursday

Practice Measuring and Determining Range Trend in
Vegetation Types on the Antelope Mountain
Allotment Near Reno, Nevada

October 20 - Friday

Complete Grazing Management Plans

Adjourn - 3:00 p.m.

P-1541-1
AUGUST 1964
(Formerly A1-150)

IN REPLY REFER TO:

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
BUREAU OF LAND MANAGEMENT

Memorandum

4112.18
(100.3a)

Instruction Memo No. ORE-67-448
Expires 12/31/67

DATE: ~~1967~~ 19 1967

TO : District Managers - Vale, Burns, Prineville, Lakeview

FROM : State Director, Oregon

SUBJECT: Range User Training - Rest-Rotation Grazing Management •

Mr. A. L. Gus Hormay has scheduled the week of November 13 - 17 for the conduct of Grazing Management Training sessions for range users.

He will conduct this training on a one day per district schedule as follows:

Vale, Oregon - November 14
Burns, Oregon - November 15
Prineville, Oregon - November 16
Lakeview, Oregon - November 17

Please notify this office of the expected attendance at these sessions and place you have selected for meeting.

These sessions should begin as early as practical and break up by 4:00 p.m. At the end of each session Mr. Hormay must travel to the next district. Transportation between districts for Mr. Hormay will be provided by this office.

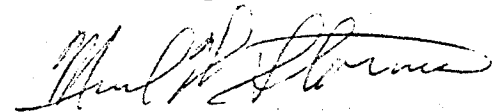
Please arrange to have on hand the following equipment:

2- Carousel type 35 mm, Kodaslide projectors
2- Projection screens
1- Pointer
1- Easel for 2' x 3' paper slip sheet with pads of paper
Ink scribes preferably - black, red and green

Make motel reservation for Mr. Hormay for the evening of November 13 at Vale; November 14 at Burns; November 15 at Prineville and November 16 at Lakeview. You will be notified if other reservations are required.

Mr. Hormay will notify the Vale District Manager of his anticipated arrival at Boise Idaho Airport. Vale should arrange for his transportation from Boise to Vale November 13.

cc:
A. L. Hormay
Glen D. Fulcher, Washington, D. C. (712a)



REST-ROTATION GRAZING SYSTEMS - RENO
October 16-20 and October 23-27 1967

For the most part, my remarks will be directed toward the BLM people at this session; however, I am sure that a few of the things I have to say will be of interest to the rest of you.

WHY, ALLOTMENT MANAGEMENT PLAN? (AMP) OR HABITAT MANAGEMENT PLANS (HMP)?

One of the items that I believe is common to all conservation agencies, is the general shortage of manpower and funds to complete our assigned tasks and responsibilities. As a result of this shortage, it has been necessary to establish job priorities among our programs. One of the recent and high priority programs is development of ALLOTMENT MANAGEMENT PLANS and HABITAT MANAGEMENT PLANS.

WHEN DO WE DEVELOP AN ALLOTMENT MANAGEMENT PLAN?

This is one program where the cart is not before the horse. Our range adjudication program is very near completion in Nevada. The 1964 Classification and Multiple Use Act has further defined our multiple use responsibilities. Although the Act which expires June 30, 1969 may not be extended, those lands classified for multiple use management thereunder, will continue to be managed accordingly. For the first time, we are at a point where we can begin to initiate more intensive management on at least a part of the public lands. Since livestock grazing and wildlife values are two of the major uses of the public lands in Nevada, it is appropriate that we develop plans for this use. The ALLOTMENT MANAGEMENT PLAN and HABITAT MANAGEMENT PLAN are BLM accepted vehicles to accomplish these goals.

WHAT IS AN ALLOTMENT MANAGEMENT PLAN?

It must be pointed out that the Allotment Management Plan is not a Multiple Use Plan. It is only that part of the overall plan related to grazing, which is usually a major use. In many cases the Allotment Management Plans will precede the development of detailed plans for other uses. Therefore, we all must have a firm understanding of just what an Allotment Management Plan is. It is the written document setting forth the proposed management of the grazing use on a specified area or allotment.

It must identify the problems or needs of the area, the objectives and goals to be attained, an action plan to obtain these objectives, and an evaluation method to determine if these objectives are being achieved.

It must recognize the other major known uses of the area. Provision must be made in the grazing management plans to the extent that the grazing use will be compatible with other known uses. For instance, if a crucial wildlife area exists within a grazing allotment, the Allotment Management Plan for grazing will identify the area but will not include a Wildlife Habitat Management Plan. The Wildlife Habitat Management Plan(s) necessary to maintain or develop the area for wildlife would be developed separately, related to the species involved.

An Allotment Management Plan, then, is only one (1) component of a Multiple Use Plan.

HOW?

The action portion of the Plan is the determination and documentation of a specific grazing system, and that is a paramount reason we are gathered here today. The Rest-Rotation grazing system is one of the systems presently acceptable in BLM.

As many of you are aware, we have several rest-rotation grazing systems established here in Nevada. A few of these have been in operation for a sufficient length of time to draw some initial conclusions. I am happy to say that the reports I have received are very encouraging. It appears we are accomplishing the objectives that we established at the start of the system, and, just as important, the ranch operator is convinced that the system works. He has found that he can live with additional management requirements on his allotment. In fact, it has simplified his operation.

As a result of these encouraging reports, it now appears desirable to use this system on additional allotments.

The training you will receive this week will help you to understand the system. You will receive training on how such a system is initiated, the results you can expect, and a method of establishing the studies and analysis to determine whether or not our objectives are being met, and, if not, the modifications needed.

WHAT ARE HABITAT MANAGEMENT PLANS?

It is a written document setting forth the proposed habitat management for a particular wildlife species. Like the AMP, the HMP is one component of a total Multiple Use Management Plan. The HMP area will be determined by the biological unit of the species, i.e., it may be an 80 mile area comprising the winter and summer ranges together with migratory routes for a mule

deer herd; a half mile radius comprising the year-long habitat for a quail population; or a lake utilized by fish on a year-round basis.

The HMP will analyze the physical and biotic factors, evaluate them in relation to the wildlife population, and determine the objectives for needed specific habitat management or manipulation. It therefore becomes imperative that the Habitat Manager works closely with the Wildlife Biologist in gathering, analyzing, evaluating, and determining management objectives. Meetings between the State Directors for the Nevada Fish and Game and Nevada BLM have agreed on this critical point of a cooperative partnership approach.

Since one of the major issues in many HMP's will be use of vegetation, the Habitat Manager must be familiar with good range management systems. He should recognize that not always is a system for one forage class handled in the same way as another. You will hear more about this regarding the differences in grass and bitterbrush range management during this training session.

The art and science of managing and/or developing habitats for wildlife has not progressed as rapidly as systems for managing ranges for livestock. Consequently, Wildlife Managers should strive to improve their profession. The BLM Nevada State Office believes every wildlifer would benefit by evaluating the ecological and management principles and practices during this training session. Where applicable, it is recommended they be incorporated in the HMP's presently required in your Annual Work Plans.

GENERAL COMMENTS

There are many people who have either a direct or an indirect interest in our management of the public lands. That is why we invited the participating agencies and groups that are here with us this week. For the most part, many of you have a direct interest in our management as it may affect your own areas of administration, therefore, it is imperative that you become familiar with and understand some of the principles of our management practices.

INTRODUCTION: GUS HORMAY

We are very fortunate to have Mr. "Gus" Hormay available to conduct this week's training on the Rest-Rotation Grazing System. Gus has been around a long time. He joined BLM about 3 years ago, after 36 years with the Forest Service. Gus is a graduate of the University of California with post graduate work in plant and soil sciences.

His career with the Forest Service was spent with the California Forest and Range Experiment Station. Gus has worked on grazing management of perennial ranges since 1935 and initiated the Rest-Rotation system in 1948. The system has been applied to actual grazing allotments and has proven to be a sound and practical method.

With this sound background in applied research, Gus has acquired a tremendous knowledge of the problems of grazing management on the public lands. I am very happy that he has joined the BLM team and consented to pass on to us some of his knowledge. I am sure you will enjoy his lecture and see many places where the rest-rotation system can be applied.

"GUS HORMAY"



*Ellen
File please.*

IN REPLY REFER TO:

UNITED STATES
DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR

3:4112.18

BUREAU OF LAND MANAGEMENT
Nevada State Office
Room 3008 Federal Building
300 Booth Street
Reno, Nevada 89502

OCT 30 1967

Mr. A. L. Hormay
Pacific Southwest Forest and
Range Experiment Station
P.O. Box 245
Berkeley, California 94701

Ellen

Dear Gus:

Last May you sent us a copy of your memorandum dated May 22, 1967 on Wells Meadow Rest-Rotation Grazing System. We made copies of this report and distributed them to all District Offices in Nevada. Our purpose in this action was to acquaint our District personnel with the Rest-Rotation Grazing System being implemented on a crucial deer winter range.

Our Districts have inquired as to the possibilities of obtaining copies of the photographs for your report. If possible Gus, we would appreciate receiving eight sets. We want to give a couple to the Nevada Fish and Game too.

We understand you plan to revisit this area within the next couple months. We would appreciate having the opportunity to join you on this trip. At the same time, if it would be possible for you to spend a day or two in this State Office, we would like you to look over the six Habitat Management Plans developed to date in Nevada. Your last two weeks' training session stressed the importance of coordinating the Habitat Management Plans with Allotment Management Plans. Efforts should be emphasized to accomplish this before too many plans are "implemented".

Sincerely yours,

Nolan F. Keil
State Director, Nevada

By *Rolla E. Chauda*, Acting

Enclosure:1
Report

P. O. Box 245
Berkeley, California 94701

October 30, 1967

AIRMAIL

Memorandum

To: G. D. Fulcher, Chief, Range Management Staff, Wash., D.C.
From: A. L. Hormay, Range Conservationist, Berkeley
Subject: Monthly Report, October 1967

Practically the entire month was taken up with preparing for and conducting range training sessions in Reno, Nevada. Two week-long sessions were held because of the large number of trainees. There were between 50 and 60 individuals at each session, the first of which ran from October 16 through October 20 and the second through the week of October 23.

I was able to put in 3 days on research work near Susanville enroute to Reno.

A. L. Hormay

P. O. Box 245
Berkeley, Calif. 94701

October 30, 1967

Mr. Robert Steward
Steward & Morrissey, Inc.
c/o Keating Stage
Baker, Oregon 97814

Dear Bob:

Again I'm late in giving you an idea of the subject matter I plan to cover in the meeting you propose for the Baker County Livestock Association this coming January. I think we can discuss the subjects outlined below in four afternoon sessions. I can continue on for a fifth day if needed.

1. Importance of the range and its present production capacity.
2. Vegetation and soil requirements for greater range production.
3. Proper grazing management the key to high forage and livestock production.
 - Formulation of good grazing management systems.
 - Browse (bitterbrush) management.
4. Livestock production.
 - Season of grazing.
 - Stocking rate.
 - Moving and handling livestock on the range.

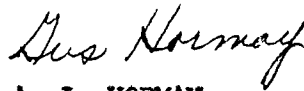
Even now I have not had time to think through the program in detail and so am submitting rather general headings. I can break these down finer sometime later if you feel it necessary.

I am in the office for a half day today after being away for the past three weeks. Am heading for Wyoming tomorrow and as I said earlier,

will be tied up with various commitments through November--actually the first week of December.

Let me know of developments on your meeting, particularly the time, place, number of people and representation of various interests.

Sincerely,



A. L. HORMAY
Range Conservationist

File
File



UNITED STATES
DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
BUREAU OF LAND MANAGEMENT

COLORADO STATE OFFICE
14023 FEDERAL BUILDING
1961 STOUT STREET
DENVER, COLORADO 80202

IN REPLY REFER TO:

5/22a.3

4112.18

October 31, 1967

Mr. A. L. Hormay
Range Conservationist
Forest Service, USDA
Post Office Box 245
Berkeley, California 94701

Dear Mr. Hormay:

We have quite a number of District people who have not had the opportunity of participating in one of your training sessions on Grazing Management Systems.

We would appreciate your presenting a week-long program in Colorado when you have a date open.

If you will set a date we will make our plans accordingly.

Sincerely yours,

E. I. ROWLAND
State Director