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Jordyn
Brady
Emory
Jaden
Maddison

Joshua
Brennan
Kailey
Shaun
Morgan
Ashley

Clyde E. Conover

Devoted husband, father, grandfather and great-grandfather, Clyde E. Conover, age 87, passed away peacefully in the home of his birth January 30, 2007. He was born April 17, 1919, in Ferron, UT to Abram Seel and Emma Ethel Jensen Conover.

He married Alice Young June 20, 1944, and the marriage was later solomized in the Manti LDS Temple.

Clyde was a cattlemen, rancher, and public servant. He served as county commissioner, mayor, board member of the school district, Water Resource Board and Emery County Care and Rehabilitation Center.

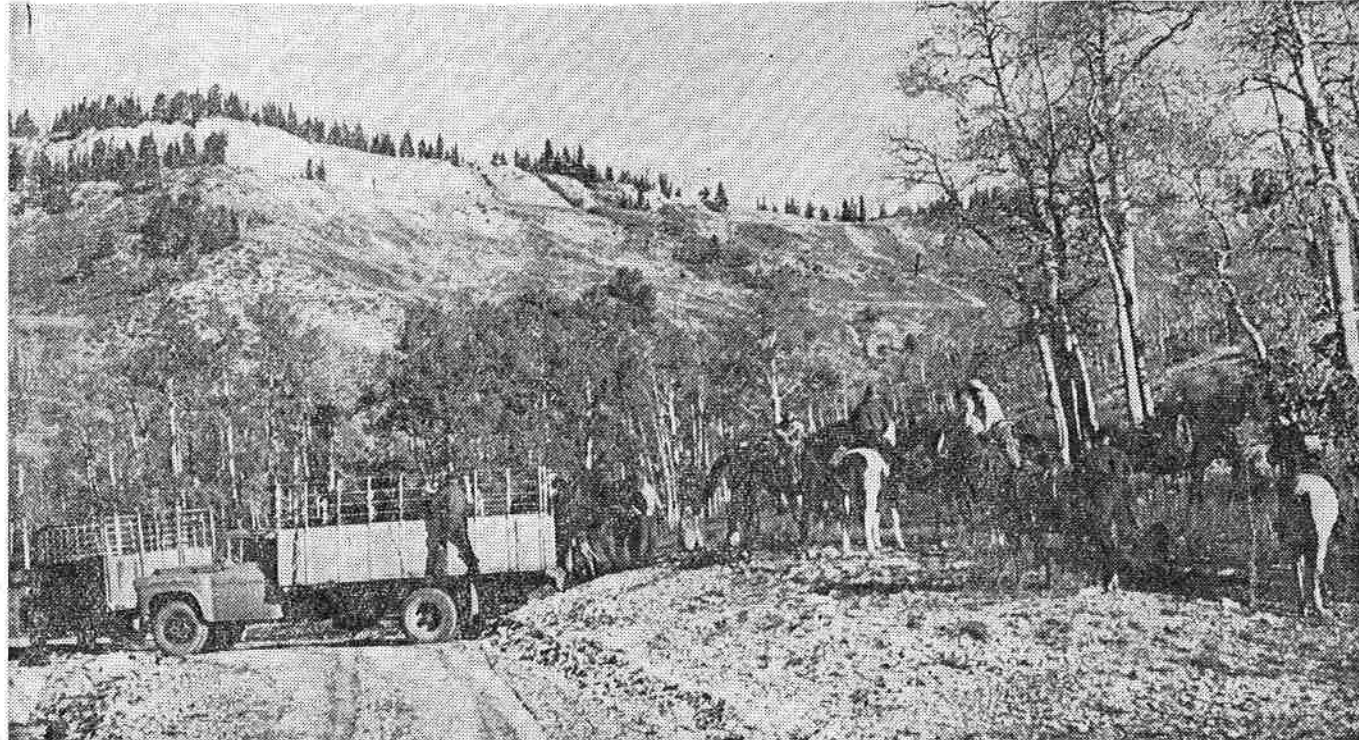
Clyde was an active member of the LDS Church and loved the Lord. He served in numerous callings, but none sweeter than serving with his wife in the Manti Temple.

Clyde is survived by his wife and sons, Barry (Kathleen), Syracuse and Gil (Melody), Ferron; daughter-in-law, Justine Goodfellow, Boulder City, NV; 11 grandchildren and 19 great-grandchildren. Preceded in death by a son, Guy, his parents, three brothers and a sister.

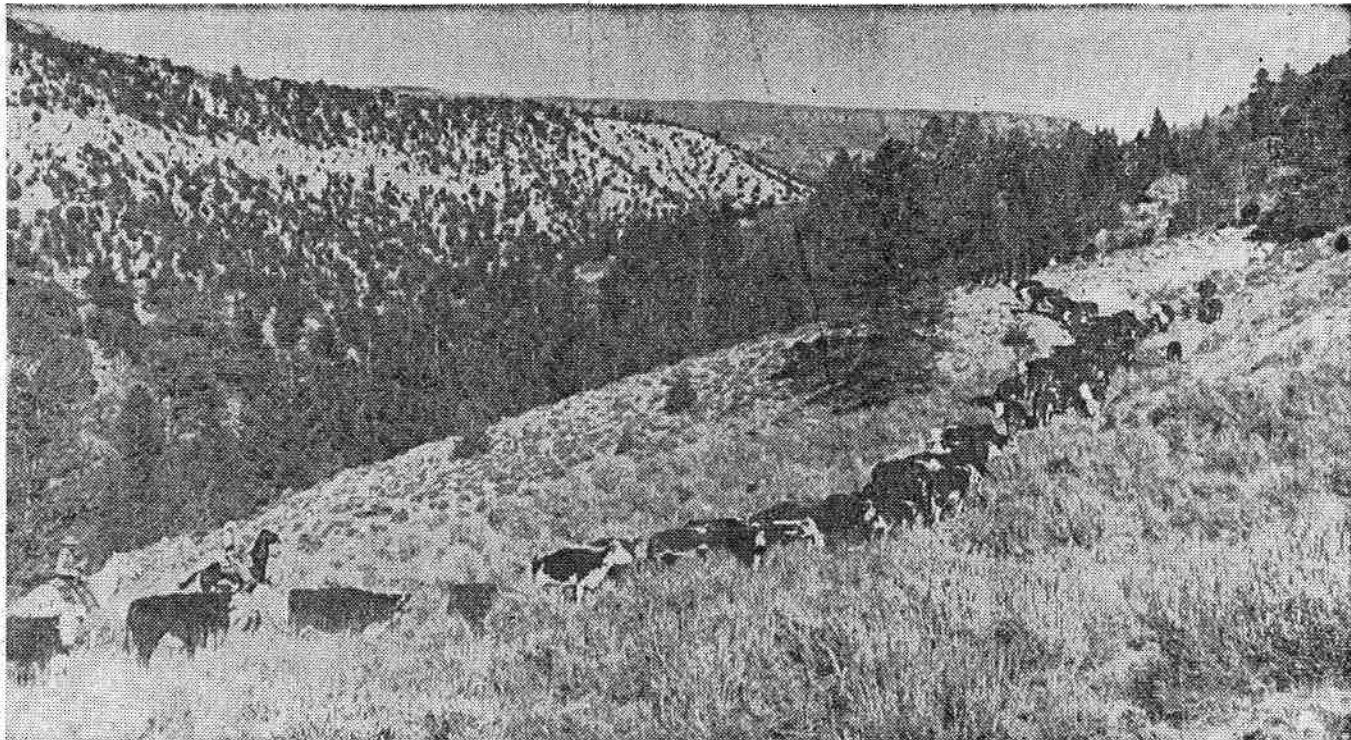
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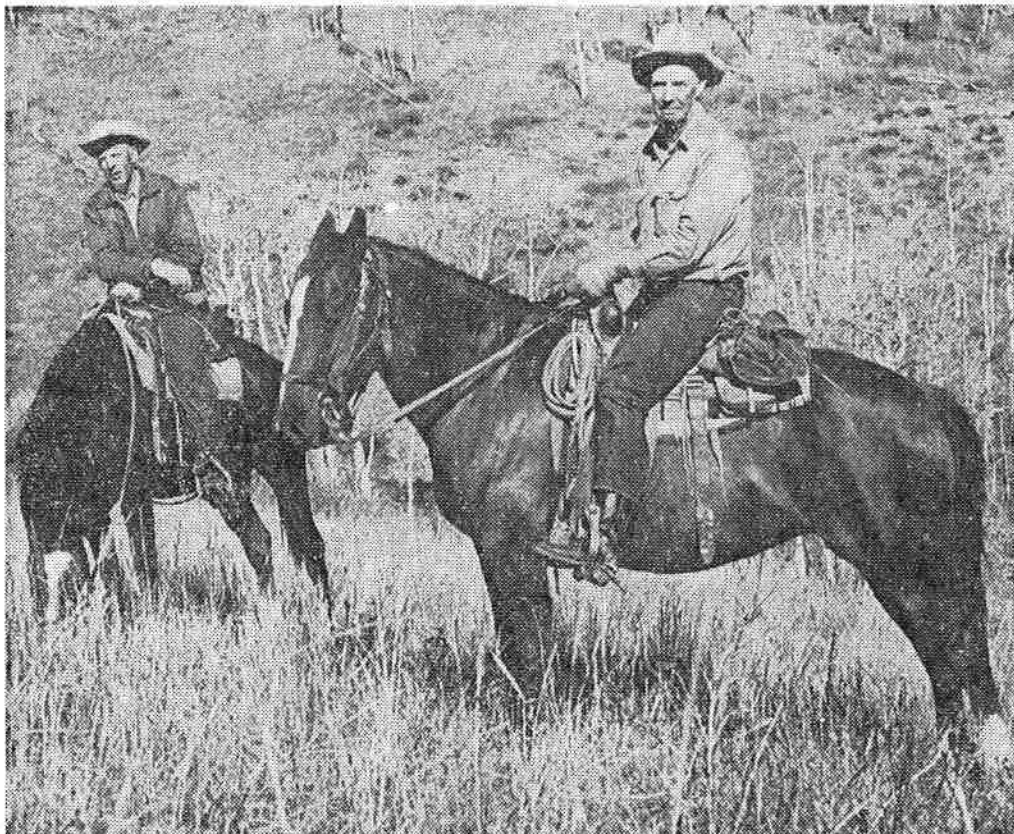
CLYDE E. CONOVER



Horses are trucked to starting point near Ferron Reservoir, unloaded and all is ready for a hard day of riding in the annual fall roundup. Emery County cattlemen are typical of many now busy in fall cattle drives, roundups.



Beef steak, hamburger and other favorite meats, still on the hoof, as far as the eye can see. This is the season when cattle begin trailing from high summer ranges to a winter range, feed lot, or more likely on way to market.



Ranchers Monroe Magnuson, Castle Dale, and Leland Bohleen, Ferron, pause during ride to rests horses and survey the range conditions on which their industry depends.

Roundup Time Again

Cattle Look Good, Emery Stockmen Say

Special to The Tribune
CASTLE DALE — "This has been a good year on the range," called Gardell Snow, rancher and vice president of the Ferron Cattle Assn., as he spurred his horse and roused another couple of fat white-faced cows onto the trail. "I've never seen the cattle looking better."

TO THE CITY dweller this might not sound significant, but this is his "beef steak in the rough," and it means not only a good supply of tasty meat for his selection, but it means a better economy for the State of Utah.

The Emery County Cattlemen's Assn. is typical of many throughout the western country which provide the meat supplies for populated regions.

BEFORE THE rich red cuts of lamb or beef are displayed in the meat counters of the country, there are long months of summer grazing, and considerable hard work and worry by the men who breed, herd and care for the cattle.

CLYDE CONOVER, rancher, secretary of the Ferron Cattle

exist on the economic benefits of the cattle operation. Stores are in business because of the 12-month operation of the cattle ranches and their needs for machinery, gasoline, food, clothing and other ranch and home needs.

AT THE SAME time, economists note the cattle industry is dependent upon the public lands for range food to bring the cattle to market condition.

"Ranching is really quite a decent way to make a living if only we could do more of our own range managing and if we didn't face additional range use restrictions each year.

"**RIGHT NOW WE** are running scared of another big range cut," said Mr. Snow.

This is the real fear of the range men, George Conover, Ferron, confirmed while riding on the Horn Mountain allotment.

"**THE FOREST** Service has told us to expect a 50 per cent cut in either time of grazing or number of animals allotted to graze in the forest," Mr. Conover added.

"That kind of cut would put one-third to one-half of the cattlemen in the country out of business."

MR. CONOVER noted that many of the range improvements are being made by the cattlemen themselves who are anxious to keep their grazing future secure and their ranges productive.

Nevada Governor Starts Week-Long Campaign

CARSON CITY, NEV. (UPI) Nevada's CD preparedness until all information relevant to Gov. Grant Sawyer canceled

Halloween Peril Stirrs Warning

CARSON CITY, NEV. (UPI) — Highway Patrol Superintendent Bob Stenovich Monday issued a pre-Halloween warning to children and their parents.

HE URGED parents to warn children of the many traffic hazards they may encounter while trick or treating. Among these dangers, he said, is daring out into the street between parked cars and wearing dark costumes invisible to motorists.

These are the problems faced by the western cattle industry, that trouble the men in the saddles as they push their herds of sleek fat beef in from the summer range for winter feed lots, pasture, or for market where the cattle operators will collect their annual income.

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