

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

Memorandum

TO : All People Who Use Crater Lake National Park Horses DATE: July 13, 1981

FROM : Marion L. Jack

SUBJECT: Horse Regulations

The following is a checklist of regulations to be followed by all persons using the CLNP horses this summer:

1. No unauthorized persons will be allowed to sit on or ride the horses.
2. Only horses authorized by Marion Jack are to be used at any time for any purpose.
3. Horses will not be taken through Headquarters, Maintenance area, Steel Circle, the Wildflower Garden or directly on the powerline road.
4. Horses are not to be taken on the Garfield or Discovery Point trails, except patrol horses during a specific emergency.
5. Horses are not to be used on the old trail across the Pumice Flats just before Rim Village. Use the trail around the perimeter of the flats.
6. Front country horses are not to be galloped on pavement or sidewalks, except in an emergency.
7. Clean up any manure on paved areas as soon as possible. This includes areas where the horse trailer is parked to load or unload horses.
8. Western style boots will be worn by anyone riding at any time.
9. Front country horses should be watered at least twice a day. Use bucket in snow access tunnel in restroom of Rim Picnic area. Water faucet is on north side of building. Return bucket after use.
10. Be sure all saddles, bridles and halters are put away correctly at the end of each day and the tack room is locked.
11. Horses are not to be fed immediately upon return to the corral. The horses will be fed at 0700 and 1900 each day.
12. Backcountry horses should carry halter and rope for tying.
13. When trailering, be sure hitch is secure, horses' heads are tied, safety chain is in place and door is securely fastened. Be careful of speed on curves and downhill.



14. Safety on horseback is of paramount importance, especially in Rim Village area. Always position horse when possible to prevent people from walking behind. Avoid getting close to walled areas where people will try to crowd by. Also warn people of standing too close to horse when pictures are taken, as the horse can shift its weight and step on them.

Thank you for your cooperation.

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