

APPALOOSA

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pal, was sold coming four to George Hatley, Moscow, Idaho. Toby I was sold to Al Falkner in 1940 and he resold him in 1946 to Harold I. Tibbs, Sandpoint, Idaho, his present owner.



Chief Red Wolf No. 746, owned by Dr. John J. Kaiser of Payette, Idaho, is shown here as he was about to win the blue ribbon in the yearling stud class at the 1950 All Appaloosa Horse Show.

From 1946 to 1949, under Tibb's guidance, Toby I won 12 blue ribbons, one grand champion stock horse ribbon, seven 2nd place ribbons and four 3rd place ribbons.

At the 1st All Appaloosa Show at Lewiston in 1948, no less than 17 ribbons awarded went to Toby I and horses tracing to him. Toby II, at the same show won first in the 300 yard race, second in sire and get of sire—beaten out for first by Toby I—second in working stock horse class, third in the parade horse class and he sired first place winners of the yearling stallion and the 2 year old filly class. The record discloses that the Knobby-Toby bloodline has collected no less than

43 ribbons at the first three All Appaloosa Horse Shows held at Lewiston, Idaho.

Probably, if the truth were known, most of the Appaloosas in the Inland Empire today, all come from the same foundation stock as do the Toby's—principally through Old Blue, Little Dan, Bill and Knobby. The running walk or "Indian Shuffle" is characteristic of this strain as it is with every dominant bloodline that springs from Chief Joseph's horses.

This, indeed, is but a glimpse at a family strain of spotted rumps, bred into being by Floyd Hickman for utility on the breaks and canyons of the Snake; and, only through inadvertence for the show ring. Nevertheless, be it utility or show, they are performers when the chips are down and they are truly straight from genuine Nez Perce stock.
