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Instructions for Authors

The editors of *Veterinary Heritage* welcome the submission of manuscripts related to all aspects of veterinary and animal-health related history.

Manuscripts should not exceed 5000 words and must not have been previously published; they should be based on original historical research or analysis of existing literature.

Double-spaced manuscripts can be submitted as electronic MS Word documents. Print copies in triplicate may also be submitted, but an electronic version will be needed when accepted for publication.

Originality of subject, general interest, sources used, interpretation, and style, among other criteria, will be considered. Articles accepted for publication become the property of *Veterinary Heritage* and may not be published elsewhere without permission. Authors are responsible for statements of fact or opinion, and for accuracy of references. At their option, authors may have articles peer-reviewed.

For general format (and matters not touched on here) see a recent issue.

ILLUSTRATIONS – Any photos, drawings, etc. submitted should be clear and reproducible; identify them as Fig. 1, Fig. 2, etc. on the reverse, and supply a typed legend. These can be returned if desired. Authors must secure permissions for material not in the public domain. Spell out numbers one through ten; use Arabic notation for higher numbers; third, but 23rd, etc. For percentages, use Arabic number and % sign, except at the beginning of a sentence. Do not use a comma in numbers below 10,000.

QUOTATIONS – Type quoted material of 40 words or more double-spaced, each line indented left five characters, and without quotation marks. Run shorter quotations in the text, using double quotes.

CITATIONS – Use consecutive superscript numbers in text to identify citations. The typed page(s) of citations should be double-spaced and titled REFERENCES, or REFERENCES AND NOTES, as appropriate. In some instances (rarely) an alphabetic bibliography may be used instead of a reference list. Footnotes are not used, but considerable latitude is permitted (even encouraged) in the use of endnotes, which are superscripted in the text and included as a numbered citation in the reference list. Notes should be as short as feasible and would ordinarily give information not logically included within the text but which amplify it. They may stand alone, be appended to a reference, or a reference citation may be included within a note.

Some examples of citations are:

Book – Dunlop RH, Williams DJ. *Veterinary Medicine: An Illustrated History*. St. Louis: Mosby, 1996; p.7.

(For more than two authors (book or journal article) use first two authors and *et al.*)

Ibid. pp. 220-221.

(Used for second citation of same source, if immediately following. If other citations intervene, use author, reference number, and paging, e.g., Dunlop, Williams (Ref. 1) pg. 104.

Book Chapter – Miller EB. Military veterinary medicine. In: Smithcors JF. *The American Veterinary Profession: Its Background and Development*. Ames: Iowa State Univ. Press, 1963; p. 668.

Journal Article – Steele JH. A personal history of public health. *Vet Heritage* 19: 38-44, 1996.

Note – Missouri farmers' actions coincided with the practice of trail driving from Texas.

Manuscripts should be forwarded to:

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