∭[™] Johnny [™] Mack Brown

His gun brought justice to a lawless trail





Division agents of the Overland Stagecoach Lines constantly remanded their drivers to have stagecoach axies greased at every station. This was to prevent wheels from locking when they became hot from the rough ride.



Occasionally someone forgot. One driver and has passengers found themselves stranded when the witeels of the stage became sixthme hot and locked solidly.



Not relishing a long hike to the next statoon, one passenger came up with a bright idea! He had a large piece of cheese-and offered it as a substitute for the grease.



When the frozen parts had escoled, the driver removed the wheels and inspected the axle-It was bone dry, and there was not a drop of grease available on the stage.



The axles were coated with cheese, and the many rolled into the station without a trace of smoke. The passengers had been stared a long walk—by a there of cheese!

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The word "armor" is soldom associated with the early west, but the first trappers and mountain men had an armor of their own design, used to protect them from Indian arrows.



The armor used by the trappers was not metal but was made from the heavy skins of the black-tail deer — and it served its purpose animat the asymptry of the west.



Prior to any anticipated encounter with hostile Endlane, the deerskin was soalled in water and wrung out — it was still wet when the transpers draised tharmshows in it.



The crode armor offered fair protection for the trappers, because the Indians' flint and iron-pointed arrows seldom preserved the touch water-seaked hide.



The skin was worn over the trapper's disting and extended from the chin all the way to the thighs. It was either buttoned together or laced with buckskin thongs.





For years, the wagon trains of immigrants who traveled between Juleaburg, Colorado and Sait Lake City, Utah were terrorized by one of the most lawless men the west has ever known - Jos Sinke'



With fast, well-planned maneuvers, Joe Shele's gang would strike an immigrant wagon train, steal the stock, and quackly disappear into the hills!



Joe Slade did a thriving business with his stolen livestock. Many times he even sold houses and moles back to the men he had originally adden them from.



But Joe Sinde's lawless past finally cought up with him, and in 1864, he was hanged by the vigilantes in Virginia City. Montana. Indeed, fate played a trick on Jee Sinde — for he was not hanged for any of his more victors deeds, but for the minor offense of riding his horse into a general store'