

TEXAS SENDING IN BIG LOTS OF SHEEP

Prices Weak and Spring Lambs Off Thirty-Five to Fifty Cents--Demand For Cattle Shows Greater Capacity.

Correspondence The Advocate.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 7.—Cattle received here this week 26,500, last week 23,700, same week last year 22,100 head. The demand showed greater capacity this week, and prices have been uniformly strong, including the heretofore sluggish heavy beef steers. The week is closing around a quarter higher on killing grades, the small supply here today bringing to the surface a good demand for cows with sales of same at a shade higher prices. The slight increase in receipts is credited to Southern cattle, and is altogether reasonable. In fact, receipts of Southern have been running light for two or three weeks, and even now the supply is considerably short of normal. Calfed North Texas steers make up the bulk of the Southern, and prices range from \$7.50 to \$8.10 for these good cattle. Heavy native steers sold up to \$8.60 yesterday, the best they have done for two or three weeks. Mixed yearling steers and heifers performed valiently this week, numerous lots selling at \$8.40 to \$8.60. Bulls are also firm, and veal calves reached \$11.00 one day, though closing around \$10.50 for best. Stock cattle and feeders are not much changed, sales ranging largely from \$7.00 to \$7.75, a few cattle around \$8.00. Some low grade Panhandles sold at \$5.65 this week. Pulped steers from the West are slackening up in numbers. A few shipments here this week at \$7.80 to \$8.10.

Sheep received here this week 46,100, last week 34,100, same week last year 37,900 head. Texas is still sending in some stuff, and all other points of the compass contribute. Prices are weak, and spring lambs are off thirty-five to fifty cents this week. Best around \$8.00 now. Texas muttons bring \$5.00 to \$5.50, native wethers up to \$5.75, ewes \$5.25, goats scarce, at \$3.50 to \$3.75.

ENGLISH BROKERS BUYING UP CALIFORNIA FLEECES

Correspondence The Advocate.

BOSTON, Mass., June 7.—Wool sales have again figured up to nearly a million pounds, including further sales of old wool at sacrifice prices. In this is included both half blood and fine staple Montana, the recent selling prices on these grades having been shaded a trifle, both in the grease and in scoured values. Good sized blocks of both grades were transferred, two or three of the leading houses having been concerned in the matter. Outside of this, the leading feature in the week's trading was the purchase by an English broker of nearly half a million pounds of California and territory wools, both in the grease and in scoured form, the price paid being estimated to mean about forty-seven cents laid down in Bradford. This would seem to indicate that this market is fully down to a free wool basis, but one fact must be recognized, California wools have been dull and draggy all the season, and it was easy to find free sellers at almost any reasonable price.

This is not the first venture of

the same buyer in shipping American wools to England. Several years ago he shipped several lots of wool to England, but the venture did not turn out very well and was not repeated until now. Whether the English spinners will take kindly to using American wool remains to be seen. The new territory wools have attracted more attention from buyers, and some moderate sized lots have been moved on the basis of forty-eight to fifty cents clean. There has been more inquiry for wool in this market, and dealers are feeling a little more encouraged over the situation. This has resulted in larger buying in the West, and dealers have been keen competitors with manufacturers in several of the more recent public sales in Eastern Oregon and Western Idaho. Recent transactions at Heppner and Mountain Home resulted in sales of about 1,500,000 pounds of wool at 12 1/2 to 14 1/2 cents for fine and 14 1/2 to 15 1/2 cents for medium, the scoured cost laid down here being estimated at forty-eight to fifty cents for fine and forty-two to forty-three cents for medium.

Shearing is not yet fairly under way in Montana and very little has been done in the "triangle." In Texas and California the new wools are accumulating, as Eastern buyers are not willing to take them, except on consignment. Fleece wools are very quiet, the only transactions noted for the week being some small sales of new fine unwashed Ohio at twenty to twenty-one cents. Conditions are still unsatisfactory in the fleece wool states, with manufacturers paying more than dealers are willing to.

Oregon Clip Selling.

SHANIKO, Ore., June 6.—The first sale of the 1912 wool clip occurred here yesterday. The sales amounted to two hundred thousand pounds at prices ranging from thirteen to fourteen cents. The buyers were representatives of Boston, New York and Chicago concerns. The next sale will be June 21st.

"UNCLE" JESSE KNIGHT MAKES ANOTHER BUY

Emery county would seem to look good to Utah's most sincere development genius, "Uncle" Jesse Knight of Provo, for that gentleman and his associates, through their trusted lieutenant, George A. Storrs, have purchased the interests of Axel Anderson and his wife in one of the hundred and sixteen owned by the Stock Canyon Coal company which operates above Clawson, says Castle Dale's Progress of last Saturday. The final papers were recorded this week and the consideration is said to be five thousand dollars.

It will be remembered that the Knight investment company purchased the Johnson mine in Cottonwood Canyon some two years ago, and this other buy looks mighty good to those acquainted with the Provo man's honest aims at a bonafide development everywhere. It is only during the past year that these same people started operations in Spring Canyon near Helper.

CALIFORNIA AFTER THE COALS OF THIS SECTION

LOS ANGELES, Cal., June 7.—Plans to make Los Angeles one of the largest coal depots on the coast that will have few rivals in the United States, the coal to come from Utah, was discussed at today's meeting of the board of directors of the Salt Lake Route, at which former United States Senator W. A. Clark, president of the road, presided. The railroad that is to open up the rich Huntington Creek coal fields of Emery county, Clark rather ruefully admitted, is not being built by Salt Lake Route interests.

"If some one hadn't got ahead of me, I should have built this road myself," said Clark. "However, we will do the distributing of this coal. That is some consolation." According to Clark the coal in this district is superior to even the famed Trinidad coal, while there is a possibility that the smelting coal of the Sunnyside field to the east will be found as an outcrop there.

Clark said prior to the meeting that the Salt Lake Route is contemplating many improvements when litigation involving the harbor is at an end. These improvements, he said, will include extensive wharves and warehouse facilities and the building of new channels to serve the great industries that must come following the opening of the canal.

RENEWED INTEREST IN THE HUNTINGTON LINE

Surveyors in the employ of the Denver and Rio Grande under Chief Engineer Gwynn have during the last week been going over the line recently surveyed from Price to Huntington Canyon, mention of which has frequently been made in The Advocate of late. The impression is now out that rails will be laid before the summer is far advanced.

Huntington Canyon contains rich coal deposits, in fact as good as anywhere out of doors, while the line would also run close to the Buckhorn Plate irrigation project and tap as well a rich agricultural and fruit growing country from Price on to the south.

Chief Engineer Gwynn has of late made frequent trips out that way, but when last talked to by The Advocate stated that the survey was practically completed and that the matter of construction was up to the board of directors in New York City.

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NOTICE TO OWNERS OF TRIPPING LIVE STOCK.

Having leased the George G. Prudden lands in the Beaver Creek country, west of Price and embracing about twelve hundred acres, notice is hereby given that any party or parties allowing stock of any kind to range upon these lands will be proceeded against under the law as trespassers. Noa Auhert, Price, Utah, May 12, 1913.

Legal blanks of every description carried in stock. The Advocate Publishing Co.—Advt.

"HOPPERS" MENACE

Crops In Region Near Mantle Held In Danger of Loss.

MANTLE, June 8.—Grasshoppers are menacing the crops in this part of the county to such an extent as to cause considerable alarm.

For a distance of about five miles on both sides of what is known as "the swamp" the grasshoppers have hatched out by the millions and are commencing a steady march toward the grain fields.

For some time past the farmers have been waging a war of extermination on them, but it is feared that considerable damage will be done to the crops.

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