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### Columbia Southern RAILWAY CO. TIME TABLE NO. 8.

STATIONS	DEPART	ARRIVE
1:30	BIGGS	11:25
1:35	Oilbeena	11:30
1:40	SURK'S	11:35
1:45	Waco	11:40
2:00	Klondyke	11:55
2:05	Summit	12:00
2:10	Hay Canyon	12:05
2:15	McDonald	12:10
2:20	DeMoss	12:15
2:25	Moro	12:20
2:30	Rockville	12:25
2:35	Grass Valley	12:30
2:40	Bourbon	12:35
2:45	Kent	12:40
2:50	Witcox	12:45
2:55	SHANIKO	12:50

Daily stage connections at Shaniko for Antelope, Prineville, Bend, Burns, Silver Lake, Lakeview, Mitchell, Dayville, Antone, Ashwood, Canyon City, John Day City and Fossil.

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### STOCK INTERESTS.

Interesting Statistics Gathered From The National Live Stock Bulletin.

### IMPORTANT TO STOCK-MEN

A Showing From Different Sections as to the Price and Condition of Live and Killed.

**OKLAHOMA.**  
Very heavy rainstorms during May brought up grass in fine shape, which was taken advantage of and stock kept on it as long as possible causing a later movement than usual of beef.

**TEXAS.**  
The elements were very erratic this spring. The early spring storms all over the Panhandle district caused very heavy losses, estimated at a half million head while a continued dry spell in the southern part of the state kept the cattle extremely poor and reduced the calf crop perceptibly, fully 50 percent below normal. From Fort and adjoining counties the movement out was exceptionally heavy in order to bring the holdings down to the feed possibilities. A very fair movement of grass cattle is expected from the panhandle sections where the spring rains occurred.

**NEW MEXICO.**  
In the southern and southwest-ern part of the territory general snow and rains from January to and including March and heavy rains in May brought exceptional good range conditions, such as have not existed for twenty years. Cattle were put in splendid condition and were sought after early for immediate movement and fall delivery. Up to June 1, 45,000 yearlings were consigned to points in Colorado at \$15, \$18, and \$21, and 10,000 were contracted for fall delivery to go to California at \$14, \$17, and \$20. The calf crop is about 80 per cent, and the October roundup promises to yield a big branding; on some ranges every 2-year-old heifer will have a calf. Generally conditions point favorable for cattlemen in this particular section of New Mexico, comprising Socorro, Luna, Grant and part of Dona Ana Counties, with Deming as the trading center.

Northern and Eastern New Mexico, reports are very discouraging. Very cold nights and high winds during April and May kept the prairies as dry and yellow as in winter, resulting in thin cattle and some losses. There is no grass in all that district above a line drawn east and west through Albuquerque, and the south-ester-n part of the territory is in no better shape.

Taking the territory in general the calf crop will be about 50 per cent of normal and the lamb crop about 60 per cent. There are 15 per cent more sheep in New Mexico and about 20 percent less cattle than last year or about 1,250,000 head. The wool clip is stated to have been satisfactory. Wool sold in Las Vegas and Albuquerque in March and April at 16 to 16 1/2 c. Cattle losses during the winter are

estimated at not over 6 per cent and sheep losses 8 to 10 per cent. From Russell complaints are strong against the order of the government to remove the drift fences, and the enforcement of this order has resulted in sending several large outfits into Canada. One result of this is an increase in farming in the Pecos Valley.

**ARIZONA.**  
An extreme drouth since March 1, extending over Navajo and Apache counties has kept the range for sheep very poor and water scarce. Exclusion from forest reserves has resulted in heavy losses during lambing, and unless more liberty is given many of the large operators will have to go out of business. In the central western counties, range conditions were better, resulting in a 100 per cent lamb crop, while the eastern counties had but 75 per cent. The wool clip was fine, and sold at 10 to 14 cents.

**CALIFORNIA.**  
South of the Tehachap Mountains feed conditions are better than in years; excellent feed in northern part and San Joaquin Valley, excepting eastern and southern portion of Kings, Tulare and Kern counties where frost killed for good all early feed. About 125,000 head of cattle were brought in from Nevada, Oregon, Arizona, New Mexico and Mexico, about 70,000 from the latter alone, the largest importation in many years. Cattlemen generally throughout the state are prosperous. Sheepmen also, as the wool clip was quite heavy and the lamb crop very large.

**OREGON.**  
A dry summer and fall last year, very little if any snow in the mountain districts during the winter and a backward spring cleaned up all available feed and entailed some losses to both cattle and sheep, estimated at about 4 per cent on cattle and 10 per cent on sheep. The movement of matured cattle was heavy and of young cattle to northern ranges fair, while that of sheep to the east and north was heavy. Yearling steers late this spring sold at \$20 to \$25 and Yearling weathers at \$17.50, ewes at \$2 to \$2.25 and twos at \$2.50 to \$2.75 per head. The late calf crop is placed at 90 percent and the lamb crop at 85. Home feeding is rapidly increasing and a good percent of the production is being wintered at home. Estimated number of cattle in the state 750,000, sheep 4,000,000. The heaviest percent age in the lamb crop will be in eastern Oregon and the wool clip promises to be over the average.

**WASHINGTON.**  
From the eastern part of this state the reports show it has been dry and cold, making the condition of the grass poor and fat cattle very scarce, with no movement of either cattle or sheep. The loss from the shortage of feed will average 10 per cent. The quality of the marketable cattle has brought the price down to 4 1/2 cents. The mutton market is on a fair. The wool clip will be about 7 pounds to the head and is selling at 11 cents, since the middle of May range conditions show much improvement. The calf crop is set down at 90 per cent and the lamb crop at 80 per cent.

**IDAHO.**  
In Western Idaho the range was unusually good this spring. About 1,000 head of grass beef were sent out of Idaho county alone up to July 1, all going to Seattle, Tacoma and Spokane, contracted at \$4.75 delivered at Grangeville, Idaho.

Calf crops 90 per cent. Loss on ranges during the winter 4 per cent. Sheep losses were very heavy in the desert districts, the past winter being unusually severe. The losses are placed at 15 per cent. The last 45 days have shown a beneficial change in conditions because of better weather. There was a good per cent of lamb increase and the wool clip was also good. Local sheepmen are complaining loudly against the migratory flocks from Utah overcrowding their range, reducing their feed supply resulting in unwarranted losses.

**MONTANA.**  
Authoritative reports from Northern Montana, which was visited by a two day's blizzard in May after a very long dry period, place the lamb loss at 5 to 20 per cent, of old stock the ordinary loss, of calves 5 to 10 per cent and of old cattle nominal. This covers Cascade, Choteau, Fergus, Valley and Teton counties. Ross-Bud county reports no losses to speak of and good rains in May did an immense amount of good. From the Yellowstone Valley come equally as good reports. In Meagher county the losses were not serious. A light lamb crop was due to a large number of dry ewes, and in other sections this condition is also true. Very little snow fell in Custer, Dawson or Rosebud counties. The range is therefore dry, and besides, over-crowded. The calf crop is set down at about 70 per cent and the lamb crop 75. Losses from malicious poisoning of cattle by poisonous weeds, coyotes, and thieves in the Missoula district are set down at 10 per cent.

**SOUTH DAKOTA.**  
Late warm spring rains in western South Dakota, brought the range out in splendid shape, and cattle soon began taking on flesh. The fatness of the season however leads to the belief that the marketing season will be late. The number of cattle brought into the state this spring from the southwest is estimated at 30 per cent less than last year. Buying began late and was repressed because of fear of short grass. The Black Hills district is reported to have fine grass but farther north there has been considerable dry weather and cattle are not expected to weigh as well as a year ago. Some shippers of beef steers are anxious for a more favorable rate to Denver. The run of range cattle, it is expected, will not be more than 75 percent of last year. As to prices, range steers are selling at \$4.00 to \$4.25. A disease among the horses in the southeastern part of the state has been successfully checked and all danger is past. Losses of cattle east and north of the Missouri about 5 per cent among farmers, and on the range east and south of Pierre 20 per cent. The feeding is good for this year, but the range is short as settlers are moving in and fencing their lands. Calf crop estimated 70 per cent, lamb crop 65.

**NORTH DAKOTA.**  
No heavy storms prevailed the past winter; February was unusually cold. Feed conditions improved late in May. There has been no movement except of beef. Calf increase placed at 70 per cent and lambs 65. The wool clip is estimated at 4,000,000 pounds. General stock losses about 10 per cent.

Wasatch range, occurring right after shearing, caused quite a loss to sheepmen. Additional losses are reported from "big head," which attacked bands east of Idaho Falls and up along the Tetons. Since the storms there have been a number of good rains general all over the state and conditions materially improved. The severe winter weather and the shortage in the lamb crop have reduced Utah's sheep holdings. There is a marked importance in the growing of feed, especially alfalfa, for protection in the future. At present the range has not been better in ten years. Beef movement is beginning, as well as of fat sheep. Wool prices are 10 1/2 to 12 cents.

**COLORADO.**  
In the western part of the state the winter was long and cold. Hay feeding continued from December 20 to May 20 of this year, and it sold in stack up to \$18 a ton. Handlers began early last winter to reduce their herds principally the yearling steers. This spring mixed herds sold at \$14 to \$22. Losses from ordinary causes about 2 per cent. There have also been losses from sore tongue, sore throat and abortion, the latter trouble being quite extensive. In the alfalfa growing sections considerable of this plant was winter-killed; other hay crops are good. The calf crop is estimated at 75 per cent and the lambs the same. The wool clip will sell at 13 to 14 cents. The sheep losses were about 15 per cent.

In eastern Colorado the winter was long, and severe storms occurred entailing a loss of about 10 per cent. As the spring wore on the rains improved conditions some and by June the range was fairly well covered with grass. The calf crop is estimated at 80 per cent and the lamb crop 60. Such stockmen as are cultivating forage crops are meeting with success and will be provided against further contingencies.

From the San Luis Valley the reports are equally as bad, as the winds held on longer than usual this spring, after a dry fall. The losses from poverty principally are placed at 10 per cent. The calf crop it is estimated, will not go better than 50 per cent. No traders or stock movements are reported. The round ups did not start until the 25th of June.

The lamb feeders in northern Colorado had a profitable season. From the Fort Collins district alone, 152,000 head were marketed which is about 40 percent less than a year ago, the decrease being due to what were thought to be unfavorable market conditions at the opening of the season, a shortage of hay and the high price of corn. The profits to the feeder, however, have been much greater proportionately. The average cost to the feeder per lamb this season, including transportation, was \$3.75, per hundred weight, while the average price received was \$7.25 per hundred weight, the average weight per lamb was 76 pounds, which left a profit of \$1.76 per lamb.

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