

PHASES OF MARKETS FOR THE CATTLE AND SHEEP

Prices for the Former Are Low, but for the Latter Somewhat Better.

DAY OF RANGE NEARS END

Settlers on One-Hundred-and-Sixty-Acre Homesteads in Arid Belt

Will Make Big Ranches

Things of Past.

Begins Gathering Beef.

Polix Green, foreman for the firm, expects to commence gathering beef in the Klamath country in the first of this month.

Mr. Green will put off between 800 and 1000 head of beef this fall. Two or three different parties have tried to buy the beef, but Polix refused to sell until the cattle were gathered, as he knew they would be good beef. No price has been set, and Mr. Green states that the outlook, owing to the dull Eastern market, looks slightly discouraging.

In fact, that it was last fall, while the cattle are much better. However, he thinks indications point to better prices later, because of the fact that the price on which stockmen can carry over unless prices are favorable.

Not many years will pass before the ranches of Oregon. Little by little the 160-acre homesteaders will push up the streams and water courses, fencing here, building there, clearing the brush, and making the land into small farms.

It is no secret that the profits on some of the great ranches have sunk dangerously near to the zero mark since the market value of the fat steer decreased from near \$5 to \$3 or even a little less.

Settlers have been kept out for these many years by force, flight and fraud. Water courses and springs have been fenced off, and the incoming homesteader held for a common enemy.

This is the history. But the spread of the irrigation canal and ditch to the end of the Empire. No longer experiment, but a spreading custom.

Suited to New Conditions.

With such changes in view it does not follow that the total of Oregon cattle marketed will permanently be diminished.

But methods suited to the new conditions will be introduced.

Hay raised on the thousands of irrigated farms of Oregon will not run out.

And with the hay will be grown vetch and rape, with root crops of all kinds. Cattle so raised and fed will reach the market at a much heavier weight than usual, and the 3 and 4-year-olds of today. It is not forgotten that in North Eastern Oregon excellent corn is raised.

No wild prophecy is it that this kind of crops will spread his way over many a mile of Eastern and South Eastern Oregon before many years have passed.

Sheep prices seem somewhat better. And owners do not seem very ready to sell, in view of the ample provision of hay with which the coming winter will be faced.

The Baker City Democrat has the following:

"Miss Lee, one of the oldest and most experienced stock men in this county, stated to a reporter last night that the coming winter season promises to be one of the most prosperous for stockmen in the history of Eastern Oregon."

"Early in September, I will ship 5,000 head of sheep to the East and others will ship about 20,000 head, which will be used for feeders, while the rest of them will be marketed at the fat market station. There have been immense crops this season of hay and all kinds of grain to Baker County. A few days ago I purchased several hundred tons of hay and pasture at \$2.50 to \$4.00 per ton. I got the very best sheep hay, and you can put it down as a certainty that there will be no shortage of feed this coming winter, and prices will be cheap as compared with most winters. On the other hand, we secured excellent prices for sheep and lambs."

Fight Against Scabs.

The Baker City Herald has this to say on the warfare against scab in Eastern Oregon:

"That this will be the last year of scab in Oregon or Idaho, is the prediction of prominent sheepmen of these two states. Monte B. Swain says that the new dipping regulations have cost Idaho a half a million dollars this year alone and Oregon nearly as much. But he will not abandon his belief just at present they will probably gain in the long run, for the country will be free from scab and the grade and price of wool and mutton will advance."

Wyoming got rid of the scab through dipping several years ago and the sheep from that State now pass inspection, Oregon and Idaho will be rid of it next year.

This year practically three dippings are necessary. The United States decrees that the sheep shall be dipped twice before shipping, and the State of Idaho has regulations compelling the shippers to dip sheep once after they are unloaded in that State.

There are not many sheep on the market in this section of Oregon this year, and what few there are the owners want such a high price for them as to make purchases almost prohibitive."

Timber and Coal.

As if the accumulation and concentration of Oregon timber in two or three ownerships had not been carried far enough, one more "big deal" is reported in that Klamath country, now in all men's minds. White and sugar pine are the most valuable trees in our forests.

Their area is comparatively limited, the quantity outstanding in either public or in small individual ownerships bears no low proportion to what has been swallowed up, yet the process moves on. The Wagonwheel syndicate, of Minneapolis, has been treating, and is now reported to have closed its bargain for 45,000 to 50,000 acres, part in Klamath County and part over the California border line. With the timber tract is included the Klamath Lake railroad, extending from Pokeyama, Or., to Laird, on the Southern Pacific railroad. Another tie between Southern Oregon and California completed.

It is not generally known that there are extensive and valuable coal prospects along the line of the Corvallis & Eastern railroad, in the Santiam country. Development work has, it is understood, been begun on the farm of C. E. Soule.

ALFALFA AND RED CLOVER

Forage Plants Which Do Well in the State of Oregon.

The Bend Bulletin has the following:

"How is this for alfalfa? Joe Wimer has a bunch of alfalfa which he has carefully kept measurement of during the summer. June 12 it was cut, weighed 24 inches high; July 12 it was again being 24 inches tall, and August 12 again cut being 24 inches tall, a growth equal to 22 inches up to August 11, or an average of 2 2/3 inches a day. Can some one beat it?"

This, of course, is on irrigated land. Good, certainly for Oregon, where there are alfalfa. But it is hardly to be compared with the experiences of the California speaker at the Irrigation Congress, who testified to nine crops a year, with an average of one and one-half tons an acre to each crop.

But from the Willamette Valley un-irrigated land the following experience is satisfactory:

"We noted a bunch of alfalfa last Saturday that was raised on upland and although it was the second cutting the stalks were 23 inches long and well covered with foliage. We believe this could be raised on the same soil, drainage, natural or artificial, in proportion to the inches or two feet of the surface, and where a proper seed bed is made, there dry land alfalfa, sown in proper season, will not only grow, but will prosper for upland years."

Red clover is rather having its nose put out of joint by the coming of the new alfalfa baby. Still it holds its place.

Southwest of Grant's Pass is a wide and bare looking stretch of many acres of land covered deep in white decomposed granite. As a homestead, the position as it can well be imagined would be to utilize such soil. But it is being accomplished. This item from the Grant's Courier, is suggestive of a great truth about alfalfa, and which is that some way can be found of putting all Oregon to account. It takes thought and courage, it may be, but it comes out right in the end. And here, also, is another irrigation point:

"H. S. Wynant, who has a farm near the Applegate River in the New Hope district, left at the Courier office Tuesday a bunch of red clover that is over three feet high and of an vigorous growth as was ever harvested in the best clover patch in the Klamath country."

This sample was the average growth of a field which was sown last April on granite land, which before he put it under irrigation was almost unproductive, other than to scant growth of brush and weeds.

There should be a good lot of this alfalfa planted each year from the pits. That is the finest peach and one of the most productive, growing crops in a few years from the seed. There is a great deal to be learned about peach-growing that cannot be told in a newspaper article. It is proven beyond a doubt that there is a great many of wealth in growing peaches right here in the Willamette Valley. In place of thousands of crates grown on a few patches there could be organized another business shipped from here. The Willamette Valley peach is larger and finer in flavor and acid quality than the best California peaches."

Another BEEF TRUST SOON

Its Competition May Raise Prices for the Growers.

Whether or not it is true, as reported from Chicago, three or four days ago, that butchers, hotelmen and restaurant-keepers in 20 cities have organized another beef trust, and had secreted, or were erecting, packing plants in opposition to the existing beef trust in various centers, does not seem to be definitely known. If it be so it is a clear testimony that the microscopic profits reported by Commissioner Garfield do not deter those qualified to judge from embarking in this industry.

The sooner the wide field existing in Portland is divided up by some competitor with the Union Meat Company the better for stockmen of all grades and for the public at large. The conditions in Western Oregon, where, from many small holdings trifling numbers of fat cattle and sheep are for sale at intervals the whole year round, hold the raisers at the mercy of the local monopoly referred to. The result is that prices here are at just about the level of those bid for the bunches of large size from the Eastern Oregon ranges, which prices are set by the big Meats Trust of Chicago. Every housekeeper in the city is complaining loudly of the exorbitant charges of the butcher. But it will probably appear, if



H. J. GEER'S GARDEN, COVE, OREGON.

five years." It is true enough that peaches in Oregon are short-lived. It is also true that the stock on which the peach is raised is probably as much to be had with the life of the tree as the soil and conditions of its orchard growth. Experiments have frequently justified this statement. Apart from the commercial orchard question it may be noted that a peach tree, planted close to, and trained against, a south wall of a house will live longer, yield larger and higher flavored fruit, and escape frost better than any orchard tree. The best peaches tasted by the writer in 25 years' experience in Oregon are grown in this fashion on the wall of a farmhouse in Benton County. Here follows what the Salem Journal has to say:

"The Journal has repeatedly called attention to the possibilities of making money out of raising peaches along the Willamette River. There is a great deal of peach land on the islands and along both shores and on the benches, or wherever there is a chance for favorable air currents. After the peach blooms, and the fruit gets as big as a pea front, will not harm them. It can be broadly stated that any location that has a body of water near by, or running or standing alongside; or where the land drops into a slight ravine, will grow peaches. Peaches require cultivation and will stand any amount. The trees are not affected by tillage like cherries and some of the fruit, but bear bravest when best cultivated. The sooner they are planted, the better. Peaches require pretty thorough spraying for the curled leaf with a mixture of lime sulphur and vitrol. The same spray answers for the scab that raises the finest crop there may be some thinning on the branches. 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