

Volume Price Jumps

STON—Volume of cattle at the Hermiston auction Friday was up over a week ago. Delbert manager of the sale, re-

ed were 451 cattle com- th 353, 192 hogs com- th 151, and 173 sheep t with 158.

g was brisk at higher attle bringing generally ents more cwt., with top s of better finish up one a top of \$22.40 cwt. was very broad and ac- ticularly for feeder cat- up grades of canner-cut- er cows, due to popu- luncheon meats and ger during the warm onths. In contrast, hogs rally off from 25 to 50 e largely to the seasonal emand. Sheep, although rer quality, remained n price. Demand is par- strong for top lambs / scarce.

noted a need for many arling steers for feed lots s pasturing.

it sonsignor Friday was Wright of Rugg Station rman with forty pair of d calves which continue g demand, particularly for ality, young whiteface f good color. Largest igned a 1435 lb brindle, 19c per lb. to Ed Harri- rbank, Washington. s: Baby calves 12.00-31- weaner calves, steer calves 90 cwt., heifer calves 17- ; veal 22.50-26.10. t Stoker steers 16.75-18- ; feeder steers 18.75-19.90; ighter steers 30.40-22.40; ers 18.10-20.50.

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Bulls: 14.25-17.00 cwt. Hogs: Weaner pigs 17.50-24.00 hd.; feeder pigs 27.10-29.70 cwt.; fat hogs 27.35-28.20 cwt.; sows 22.50-24.00; boars 10.25-17.10. Sheep: Yearlings 12.10-13.40; no fat lambs; ewes 2.25-5.10; bucks 2.25-3.40.

CHURCHES

HEPPNER METHODIST CHURCH
Lester D. Boulden, Minister
Church School 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a. m.
Intermediate Fellowship 6:30 p. m.
Junior Choir Wednesday 4:00 p. m.
Senior Choir Thursday 8:00 p. m.
Sunday, May 23, is Rural Life Sunday. "The earth is the Lord's and the fullness thereof; the world and they that dwell therein." (Psalms 24:1)

IONE COMMUNITY CHURCH
A. Shirley, pastor
Church school at 10 a. m.
Morning worship at 11 a. m., "The Sword of the Spirit."
Choir practice Monday at 8 p. m.

IONE CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Wilfred C. McKay, pastor
Sunday school at 10:00 a. m.
Preaching service at 11:00 a. m.
There will be no Evening Service on account of Baccalaureate exercises at the high school.
Bible study and prayer meeting Thursday, 8:00 p. m.
Everyone is welcome.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST
Robert E. Becker, Pastor
Saturday Services:
Sabbath school, 9:30 a. m.
Sermon, 11 a. m.
Prayer Meeting Wednesday, at 7:30 p. m. Bible Studies.

ALL SAINTS CHURCH
Episcopal
John R. Reeves, Rector
8:00 a. m. Holy Communion
11:00 a. m. Church School
11:00 a. m. Morning Prayer
7:00 p. m. Young People's Fellowship
First Sunday of Month—Choral Holy Communion
Wed. 10 a. m. Holy Communion
Thursday 4 p. m. Choir practice

HEPPNER ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Willis W. Geyer, Pastor
Services:—
Sunday School 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a. m.
Christ's Ambassadors 6:45 p. m.
Evangelistic Services 7:45 p. m.
Thursday evening Prayer and Bible study 7:45 p. m.

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Note of Optimism Found in Cattle Number Increases

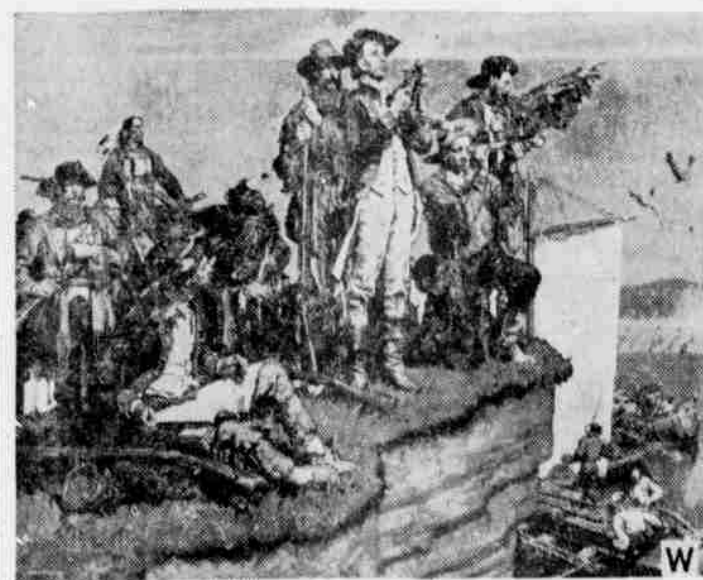
Considerable optimism in feeding cattle has been shown since the first of the year, reports Ed Coles, extension livestock marketing specialist at Oregon State college. Although the number of cattle in the nation's feed lots on April 1 was about 2 percent below a year ago, replacements have increased since January 1.

The specialist says reports from the corn belt feeding states show most of the cattle in the area are being fed for a shorter period and marketed at lighter weights and younger age.

In the three important cattle feeding states of Illinois, Iowa and Nebraska, the number of cattle on feed less than three months is estimated to be 72 percent larger than a year ago. However, the number on feed for three to six months is 21 percent less than last year. There is a decrease also in the number being fed over six months. Marketing intensions show that about 45 percent of the cattle now on feed will be sold by July 1.

Coles explains these figures and intensions seem to indicate some optimism on the part of feeders who see a stable market for feed cattle based on present supply. These feed lot operators are likely influenced also by past profits made already this season in feeding cattle and the pros-

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result in an increased demand for feeder steers over what it was a year ago, the marketing specialist continues. Any increase in demand would likely be accompanied by a relatively smaller

supply of steers available for feeding—due to the 11 percent decrease in the number of steers reported in the January 1 inventory for the nation.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Doolittle and family returned to Portland Wednesday after a five day visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Doolittle.

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