

Basin Cattle Go To Market

FORT KLAMATH—Since mid-September, cattle trucks and trailers have been rolling in and out of Fort Klamath, taking to market beef cattle which have been pastured for the season on meadows of ranches in the Wood River Valley and bringing in replacement feeder stock. At this date, most of the beef cattle have been moved out. Top going prices this fall paid cattlemen by buyers are 19 and 20 cents per pound for grass fed steers. Movement of beef stock started two weeks earlier than usual this fall, due to poor grass conditions caused by the 45 days continuous spell of hot, dry weather.

Young feeder cattle being brought in to replace beef cattle on local ranches will be kept here on pasture as long as possible, when the "stockers" will be moved either to winter pasture or feed lots.

Shipping cattle by truck has the advantage of faster transportation and delivery to their destination, and the majority of Wood River Valley cattlemen use this means of moving their stock; however, some still drive the cattle to the nearest railroad shipping point, which is at Chiloquin, as no highway runs to Fort Klamath. At Chiloquin, stock is loaded on cars for transportation to their destination.

The Hawkins Cattle Company invariably ships stock by railroad, and later this month will see the annual cattle drive in which the hundreds of beef cattle, cows and calves, are driven over for shipment by rail to the company ranch at Hollister, California. A cattleman of the Wood River Valley and Cottonwood, California, Joseph C. McAuliffe, also chose this year to ship his stock by rail instead of by truck.

Oregon Traffic Violators Listed

Nearly 12,000 drivers were convicted of violating Oregon traffic laws in September.

Courts reporting convictions to the Department of Motor Vehicles recommended license suspensions of 240 drivers on such charges as reckless driving, violation of the basic rule, hit and run and failure to yield right of way.

The department said another 257 drivers had licenses suspended after being convicted of driving while intoxicated, a charge which calls for mandatory loss of license under Oregon law.

Other reasons for suspension included: failure to report an accident, 89; involvement in fatal accident, four; physical condition, four; and driving on a suspended license, 96.

The department reminded drivers that all convictions reported to the license office by courts become a permanent part of each driver's file. Too frequent entries of either accidents or violation convictions can result in a license suspension.

Americans spent 117 million dollars on vacations in the Caribbean area last year. This does not include costs of transportation.

BASIN BRIEFS

Visiting—in Malin at the Irwin Drewelow home were Dr. and Mrs. Jack Campbell and baby daughter of The Dalles, Oregon.

Returned—to Malin from a three-week trip to Minneapolis, Minnesota.

Doodles Weaver Weds Actress

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Winstead Sheffield (Doodles) Weaver, television producer and comedian, and actress Reita Ann Green were married at the Laurel Canyon home of architect Ray Donley yesterday.

Weaver, probably best known for his recording of "Beedle-baum," a takeoff on a horse race announcer, is 40, and his bride 21. Superior Judge Samuel Blake read the marriage vows.

ta is Mrs. Irwin Drewelow. She as called there by the death of her sister, Mrs. George Vadies.

School Program—The Keno PTA will meet October 8 at 7:30 p.m. at the school. A portion of the program will be an explanation of the Klamath County Health De-

A EXCHANGE

SEOUL (AP)—The United States and South Korea today exchanged instruments of ratification of the friendship, commerce and navigation treaty they signed last Nov. 28. The treaty goes into force one month from today.

partment by a county health nurse. Health service slides will be shown. Four-H award night will also be observed during the meeting.

Silver Lake—Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Duane Crane for the week have been his sister and family,

the Bob Browns of Eugene.

Hunters Visit — Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Stark of Bend and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Mack of Portland visited at Fort Rock with the Herbert Wagers on Wednesday.

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Five Generations — met recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Ferns, LaPine. James Aldridge of Medford, 96, Mrs. Ferns' father, was the eldest and Timmy Brown of Fort Rock, not quite

1-year-old, youngest. A family portrait would also include Mrs. Leonard Pitcher of Fort Rock and her children Jerry and Fern. Fern is Mrs. Burton Brown and mother of Timmy as well as 2-year-old Leslie. Other visitors of the Ferns' were her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cave of Medford.

Jailer Would Kill Self

Geo. N. Taylor

In a dark dungeon in the jail, God's men, the Apostle Paul and his aid, Silas, were praying and singing praises unto God. Suddenly there was a great earthquake and the very foundations of the prison were shaken. The jailer, waking out of his sleep, would have killed himself. He saw the prison doors open and yet the prisoners standing fixed with chains dropped off. — Do thy self no harm, said the Apostle — "Believe that the blood of the Lord Jesus Christ, so lately crucified, blots out all the sins of such as believe." So God moulded this hard-boiled jailer for eternal life. See Acts 16:25-40.

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