



A WESTERN RANGE WEEKLY

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Photos must accompany the copy for stories they are intended to illustrate, otherwise photo will not be run. Also feature stories must be in this office not later than Friday night previous to the next publication day—Managing Editor.

Live Stock Market Report

LOS ANGELES LIVESTOCK MARKET

CATTLE: With moderate receipts, fairly active, only a small portion of the offerings remaining under noon with prospects of a good clearance by the close of the hour. Prices were generally steady to 25c higher on all killing classes. Quite a few cattle in feeder class were available but very few sold during the forenoon, asking prices generally showing a higher trend. Bulk of offerings were steers, mostly cows being confined to a few lots. Two loads of good 1116 to 1231 lb. Nevada steers were taken at \$7.40 and \$7.50 respectively, with a few local yearlings at \$7.00 and a load of 1152 lb. Utahs at \$7.75. A few lots of desirable steers brought \$6.50, with a load of mixed 774 lb. yearlings at \$6.40 and several loads of medium quality light and medium weight steers cashed at \$6.10 to \$6.35. Numerous loads of inferior quality steers from all sections cashed at \$5.50 to \$6.00, including grassers and improved Mexican kinds. Around 10 cars of light Arizona Mexican steers made \$4.50 to \$4.85, with common intermediate steers down to \$3.25 and under. A few lots of feeders of medium quality brought \$4.15 to \$4.20. Saturday several loads of yearling feeders brought \$5.25 with a short load of sorted kinds at \$5.75.

No good fed heifers were offered but several loads of crass heifers brought \$1.75 to \$2.10, with some feeder heifers at \$2.00. Heifers, some sold at \$2.00, with several loads of good intermediate and Montana cows at \$4.00 to \$4.50. But a few cows of medium quality turned at \$3.00 to \$3.75, with low cutters and cutters mostly \$2.25 to \$2.75. Few very thin cows going down to \$1.00. Medium to good bulls ran \$1.00 to \$1.50.

CATTLE: Flakes, son calves and calves moved in season in strong to unevenly higher rates. Small lots and odd head of better grade milk cowlers scored \$7.50 to \$8.50 with odd head higher. Two loads of good 224 to 300 lb. Arizona cows made \$6.00, plainer and heavier kinds selling down to \$5.25 with very common down to \$3.50.

HOGS: Trade was fully steady in this department with possibly some strength on the feeder and weaners. A load of good 187 lb. Nebraska butchers topped at \$5.85 with several loads of mostly under 170 lb. meat type grain fed hogs at \$5.40 to \$5.75. Odd head of packing sows brought \$4.00 and a sizeable lot of plus suitable for feeding were unsold.

SHEEP: The moderate supply of Shrop and lambs sold in fairly good season at steady prices. Two decks of mostly good quality 71 lb. woolled Utah lambs brought \$6.50 with choice kinds of similar weight quoted around \$6.25. Two decks of rather plain 67 lb. Netles for feeding went to a killer at \$4.00. Two decks of 85 lb. Arizona wethers including a small percentage of yearlings brought \$8.75 with a big deck of 104 lb. wethers at \$2.55. Two decks of good 111 lb. ewes brought \$2.60.

KANSAS CITY MARKET

HOGS: 3,000, including 630 direct. Fairly active; mostly low lower than Saturday's average; top \$4.60 on choice 210-230 lbs.; bulk good to choice 170-230 lbs. \$4.50 and \$4.55; 140-160 lbs. \$4.25 to \$4.50; some \$4.75 to \$4.85; stock pigs steady; \$4.25 to \$4.75; 120-240 lbs. \$4.50 to \$4.60.

CATTLE: 18,000, calves \$5.00. Killing classes in limited supply, generally steady; packers going slow on short fed steers; stockers and feeders fairly active, steady to 25c higher; good choice stockers in liberal supply; short fed steers early \$5.25 to \$5.50; show cut-outs up to \$11.75; bulk stockers and feeders \$4.50 to \$6.00; choice Texas yearlings \$7.00; stock steer calves up to \$7.25.

SHEEP: 6,000. Lambs around 25c lower; sheep steady; top native and fed lambs \$5.50, most fed lambs \$5.50; medium to good short wethers \$2.00; top ewes \$2.50.

DENVER MARKET

CATTLE: 16,500, calves 1,800. Stocker and feeder steers predominating; early sales mostly 15c to 25c lower, better grades \$5.00 to \$6.25, some held higher, common kinds \$3.40 to \$4.10; beef cows steady to weak, better grades \$4.00 to \$4.45, others \$3.00 to \$3.75; other killing classes around steady; grass heifers \$4.00 to \$5.00, short cels \$3.00 to \$7.00, long or fat kinds held above \$8.00; bulls \$2.50 to \$3.50; all cutters \$1.50 to \$2.75; weaners \$3.50 down; other stocker classes steady; deshy heifers \$4.75 to \$4.85; better grade cows \$5.75 to \$3.50; steer calves \$6.00, some held higher; mixed calves \$5.50 to \$5.75; better calves \$5.25.

HOGS: 4,100. Seven cars direct, 18 to California, 2 double to Arizona; fairly active; mostly 25c to 45c lower than Friday. Instances low; top \$4.80 on 210-240 lbs.; few \$4.75; bulk 180-240 lbs. \$4.50 to \$4.70; 140-160 lbs. \$4.00 to \$4.40; packing sows 10c to 15c lower at \$4.50 to \$4.25; few smooth sorts \$4.50; feeder pigs unsold.

SHEEP: 36,500, including 5,000 three strictly choice lambs source, about 80 per cent feeders in addition to 10 cars holdovers; fat lambs active; packers bidding 25c or more lower; few sales better grade natives about steady at \$3.25 to \$3.50 to city butchers; feeding lambs steady; five loads 88 lb. thin whitefaces \$4.00; asking around \$4.75 for best blackface; sheep unsold.

SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO MARKET

HOGS: 1,000, including 375 direct. Mostly 15c to 45c higher; top \$3.75 on four cars 185-210 lb. Idaho and California, Idaho sorted 15 out 240 lbs. \$5.25; car 190 lb. California \$5.50 sorted 25 out 270 lbs. \$4.50 to \$5.00; packing sows up to \$4.50.

CATTLE: 1,000, including 275 holdovers. Desirable steers fully steady; car 970 lb. California steers \$6.50, eight loads medium 800-1000 lb. Internationals \$5.75 to \$6.25, car common 975 lbs. \$5.25, load 970 lb. cutter steers \$3.50; four cars 650-925 lb. stockers and feeders \$4.00 to \$5.50; good she stock fairly active, strong to 25c higher; other grades slow; car 1080 lb. Montana heifers and cows \$4.75; three cars good 1080-1170 lb. sows \$4.50; three cars low cutter to common \$4.50 to \$4.50; package 500 lb. bulls \$4.00; calves 10; nothing scaled; good 250-300 lbs. quoted \$8.50 down.

SHEEP: 1,600, including 250 direct, 800 holdovers. Strong to 15c higher; three decks good 68-70 lb. woolled California \$6.15; two decks medium 61-71 lb. woolled Idaho and California \$5.00; yearlings absent quoted \$4.25 to \$4.60; ewes steady; two decks 114-116 lb. woolled \$2.00.

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

CATTLE: 9,500, including 4,000 calves. Slaughter steers barely steady, tending weak to lower; butcher cows and low cutters 10-25c lower; others mostly steady; better fat yearlings lacking; slaughter steer sales \$3.00 to \$5.50; few fat cows around \$3.25; butcher grades \$2.50 to \$2.75; low cutters, \$1.40 to \$1.75; heavy bulls \$2.50; good two-year-old feeding steers \$5.00 and the same price paid for good stock yearlings; good stock and feeder better calves, \$4.75 to \$5.25; stock steer calves, \$5.00 to \$5.00; well bred stock cows up to \$4.00; slaughter calves steady to 25c lower, heavier to packers around \$3.75 to \$4.25.

SHEEP: 4,500. Fat lambs steady to 15c lower; feeder lambs steady to 15c lower; feeder lambs steady; bidding lower on ten decks fat yearlings and two-year-old wethers; 6 decks good fat lambs, \$2.65; other medium to good fat lambs, \$4.75 to \$5.00; feeder lambs, \$3.50 to \$4.00.

MORE FAMOUS PEOPLE WRITE TO US TELLING HOW GOOD IS OUR PAPER

I been gettin' a lot more nice letters about this here cow paper we are gettin' out every week. Just had one from that famous writer Porter Emerson Brown, who is busy workin' out something or another with them movie folks over in Hollywood, but he says he will sho' be to our party here durin' the Roder in February. He sends in some good advice about Hoofs and Horns and wishes us all sorts of success.

Then we got one from Gene Rhodes sayin' he reads Hoofs and Horns, every line down to an' includin' the advertisements like he uses to read the wrappers on the Arbuckle Coffee packages when he was ridin' range over there in New Mexico. Hoofs and Horns, he says, being the only publication he receives that gets that sort of readin'. He also says his Christmas presents this year will be subscriptions to this here "Almanac" we're gettin' out as we gotta double our circulation by Christmas. I see where that old Rannahan writer for the El Paso Times, H. S. Hunter, takes a fall outa Gene for turnin' poet, he publishes the pome just the same Course Hunter bein' born and raised down here in the Southwest, don't know any better. He aint been civilized yet.

Anton Mazzanovich, the old scout who wrote "Trailing Geronimo," writes from his "quiet" retreat in Hollywood that he is trying to entertain his brother Max, who is visiting him from New York. Imagine that old ex-plainsman and scout trying to entertain an old hand from New York that's been with George M. Cohan, for 28 years as manager of his string of theaters.

But Anton has the intestinal fortitude to try anything "twice."

We got one from E. E. Snook, of the Snook Art Co., of Billings, Montana, sending in a nice ad for them reproductions of pictures of the only real western artist there ever was, the late Chas. M. Russell. He also says Hoofs and Horns is "very unusual paper and is like a voice from the past. It also seems like a personal letter from people who 'savvy' and it must be a great comfort to ranchers in isolated districts who have grown old watching the West change. There are also thousands of tired business men back east who, having spent the summer out West, turn to your little paper for a breath of the sage and juniper. These folks do not consign it to the waste paper basket, but read it all. The advertisements as well. I remember seeing the Alexandria Hotel ad being read by people glancing through it while it was lying on my desk here in Billings." It is such letters as the foregoing that encourage an old hand to do his best.

Now here is one from one of them Eastern fellers that Mr. Snook writes about. This here young fellow is one of them multi-millionaires over there in Chicago who wrangles them black diamonds back there. This old kid has been west as his letter will show and he aint got it outa his system yet—and never will. Now, I'm going to give you his letter just like he wrote:

J. K. DERING COAL MINING CO.
Chicago

Frank M. King, Managing Editor,
Hoofs and Horns,
Tucson, Arizona.

Dear Mr. King:

I don't know to whom I am indebted for a place on your mailing list, but who ever he may be, he certainly deserves a vote of thanks. I notice however, the mention of Hal Kerr's name, and suspect him guilty. If he is supporting your paper, I sure am for it. But that paper can stand on its own feet without any help from anybody.

All I can say is that I read it from cover to cover, including the ads. The only way it could be improved is to have more of it. More news and personals. More stories by old timers. More of Bruce Kiskaddon's poems, and more advertisements, by outfitting houses, etc. The latter is a selfish vein as I used to be a good customer to houses in Pueblo, and Pendleton, in the days when I lived in Old Mexico and California, but in the years that I have been wrangling the Black Diamonds and herding them into coal bins, I have forgotten their names, and cannot even get a saddle catalogue.

Well, any way, here's my check for subscription. I hope to change my address Southwestward before I could use more. I have been hoping that for 10 years, but the prospects begin to look brighter. I know I can get you several customers as soon as I show them your paper. Some Western "nuts" like me, (if that is possible) and the best of luck to you and Hal.

JACK DERING.

A GIGANTIC FEEDING PLANT FOR LUBBOCK

Lubbock, Texas. — A gigantic feeding plant that may be one of the largest of its kind in the Southwest when it is completed in 1933 is under construction at Yellow-houses canyon, east of here.

The completed plant will cost around \$100,000 and will accommodate between 50,000 and 60,000 cattle, sheep and hogs. About 1,000 head of cattle will be placed in the pens now under construction.

Ask Dad, He Knows

"Say, papa, a man's wife is his better half, isn't she?"
"We are told so, my son."
"Then, if a man marries twice there isn't anything left of him, is there?"



By FRANK M. KING.

MY OLD FRIEND Alec Chapman, who wrangles accounts for the S. P. Railroad company, mostly on construction gangs, is a "southerner."

He claims Kentucky as his home and says he can go back there when ever he wants to, and as he is a truthful sort of feller I believe him 'cause he's a railroad man. In fact, I believe about anything he tells me.

Now folks from the south know that wild onions grow along all the creek bottoms and in the spring they come up as thick as blue grass in most places. Milk cows like them young onions and when allowed to partake of 'em, their milk tastes sorta rancid, or something. Now anybody that has been south like I said, they will understand this little yarn that Alec told me and if it aint so, you'll just have to blame him. But let him tell it:

"Up in the mountains of Tennessee they are very slow weaning their children. Seeing a boy 6 years old still feeding at the breast, a neighbor said: 'Why don't you wean that boy? He ought to have been weaned when 4 years old.' The mother replied: 'Everytime I try to wean him he cusses and I'm afeared of him.' The neighbor suggested putting asafodita on her breasts, which the mother did the next day just before she and her husband took the infant to church. During the service the infant wailed, 'Mom, I'm hungry.' The mother replied: 'You can't have anything here,' but finally, to make peace, she gave him the breast. He tried both, spit and said, 'Paw, give me a chaw of ter-backer; damn if maw ain't been eatin' wild onions.'"

I HAVE JUST read Professor Walter Prescott Webb's book "The Great Plains," by courtesy of a copy loaned me by Eugene Manlove Rhodes, who is quoted along with other noted authors in the portion of the book devoted to the "Literature of the Great Plains." Professor Webb is a highly cultured gentleman, being a professor in the Texas University and he has written a fine history, a heap of it assembled history, which is good stuff though, 'cause he has condensed it into shape where it is good for reference. It ain't the sort of book I'd read just to pass the time away and enjoy myself, but I have been over the cattle country he writes about and am familiar with conditions of the time he writes, having grown up on them old plains in the north part.

MODERN WAY TO MARKET YOUR CATTLE

The Los Angeles Union Stock Yards is one of the most modern central marketing plants in the United States, offering to the livestock growers of the Southwest a daily cash market for all kinds of merchantable livestock, and an opportunity under competitive bidding to supply more than three million people in metropolitan Los Angeles with their daily meat food ration.

LOS ANGELES UNION STOCK YARDS

The Great Western Market