

WATCH

The advertisements in The Sun from week to week indicate who are the merchants of Price and the surrounding towns. The really alive ones... can save money by trading with the Sun advertisers.

The Sun

POLITICALLY, REPUBLICAN.

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ASK THE POSTMASTER

If in doubt as to the circulation of newspapers at Price and at the post-offices of Carbon county and Eastern Utah in general, just ask the local postmaster. The Sun's subscription books are open to all advertisers, and prospective ones, too.

LITTLE SALES ARE STEADY TO STRONG

MARKETS AND FEEDERS IN GREAT DEMAND.

Price Paid For Lambs Since Scarcity Is Expected to Be a Factoring Factor in Pricemaking and a Good Market Is Expected for Month—Other Notes.

Correspondence The Sun. KANBAN CITY, Mo., Dec. 27.—Receipts of cattle arrived today, 1,000 head, and sales were up to fifteen cents higher on killing grades. This was a continuation of the tendency last week. Stockers and feeders sold steady to strong. The fed cattle made up the beef offerings, the best cattle here being at \$5.25. Missouri cattle, that set out at a cost of \$7.30 three weeks ago, were returned and sold for \$7.40, weightling around 1,000 pounds. These were 1,000 Durham steers, and as they were blue grass in addition to corn, they made a big gain in weight, some pounds a day. Figure the gain on the logs which followed them, the order says the feeding venture made good profit. Short fed steers weighed seven hundred to thirteen hundred pounds and not so well finished. These, sell at \$6.50 to \$7.90, and a market for prime steers has not been tested since Christmas because around ten dollars two weeks ago. Other cattle are selling firm, good ones around \$8.00, bulls, \$5.25 to \$7.50 and weals \$4.00 to \$5.00. The market and feeder trade is holding up. Shipments out last week aggregated eighteen thousand head, which was more than twice as many as during the same week last year. Feeders are finding a better outlet. Steers selling at \$7.40 to \$7.90, straight feeders \$4.25 to \$7.00, medium steers \$5.75 to \$7.75, breeding stock strong and cows and heifers \$2.25 to \$6.75. Shipments of stockers and feeders this year will approximate one hundred and fifty thousand head, the largest on record here or elsewhere. The heaviest previous shipments were nine hundred and fifteen thousand head in 1913, the fourth year.

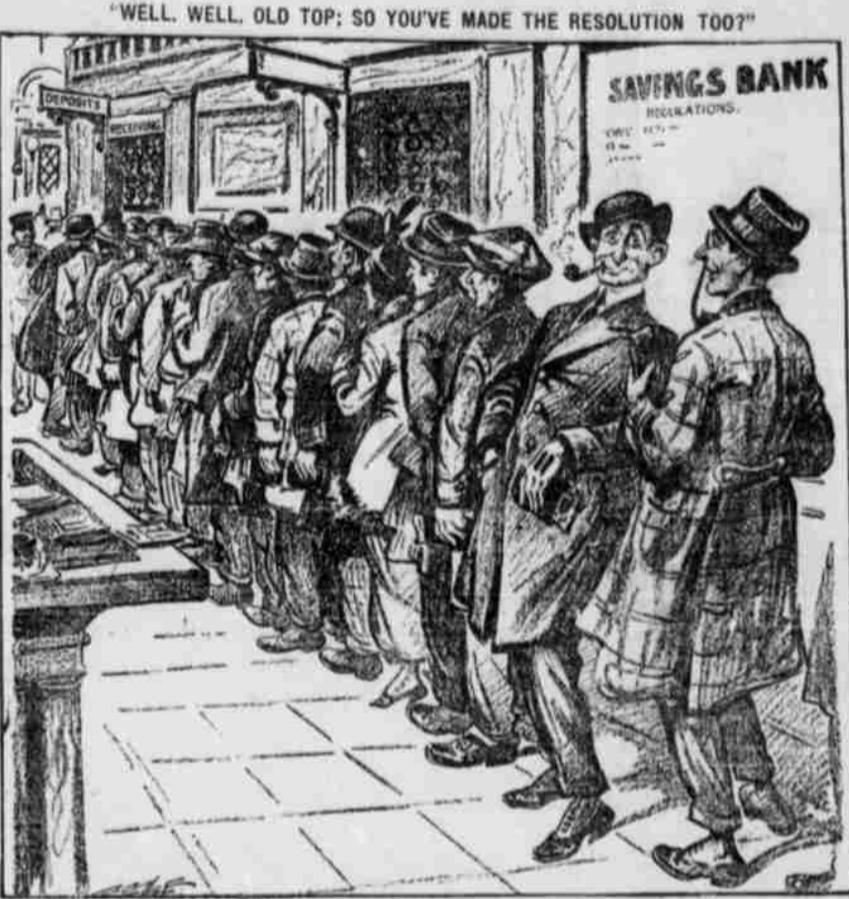
Receipts today, receipts six thousand head. Top was \$6.50, at which price several loads sold to both packers and other buyers. The bulk of sales at \$2.25 to \$4.50. Receipts here are showing light as compared with other markets, although prices here are five to fifteen cents above competing markets, and on an equality with Chicago. The last week, including today, the supply at all points was moderate to heavy, and the sharp rise in prices indicates that the market is well supplied. Sheep and lamb receipts today were 10,000 head with the market down to twenty-five cents higher. Three lots of beafed lambs sold at \$15, medium-class lambs sold at \$10 and \$9.90, choice yearlings at \$1.00 and \$9.00, medium-class ewes \$9.50. This is the highest price paid for lambs since June and is thirty cents above the top in December of last year. Scarcity is expected to be a factoring factor in pricemaking, and a good market is anticipated next month. Top in January last winter was \$8.75.

NORTHERN UTAH RANGES ARE WELL WATERED AT THIS TIME

Rain and snowstorms in the northern part of the state mean that the ranges there will be in better condition than ever before and that the dry farmers and irrigationists will have plenty of water for their crops. L. H. Anderson, speaker of the House of Representatives of the last legislature, who was in Salt Lake City last Saturday, said the reports he had received from Sanpete and other counties was that the storm was one of the most beneficial this year. "The rain and the snow are a better Christmas gift to the farmers and the stockgrowers than real money," said Anderson. "We will have plenty of range for our sheep and cattle the coming season. The burning of the grass during the early fall did not injure the ranges and with rain at this time the grass will be much better, as the majority of sheepmen and cattlemen took their flocks from the ranges early in the season, giving it a chance to get started again."

Would Prevent Export.

LONDON, Dec. 23.—The Times in its article dealing with the tremendous increase in the demand for wool and the fact that America is buying largely in the English market and is credited with having purchased 250,000 bales in Australia and New Zealand, says it is reported that much of this buying has been on account of German-American houses, and it is believed in any case that wool is being bought with a view to supplying Germany after the war. The Times says that German houses are known to have obtained control of the bulk of the South American clip, which control is increasing the stringency in the English market. The Times doubts the propriety of the British and Australian govern-



ment permitting the employment of British vessels in carrying wool from Australia to the United States, unless reason sufficient to Great Britain can be given for the extraordinary demand for wool, and urges a measure to prevent such exports. It adds that the London wool trade fully expects that an embargo will again have to be placed on exports from Great Britain and concludes: "There will be no excuse for any failure to arrange immediately for the conservation of wool within the empire or allowing the prices in this country to be forced up further by foreign buying."

Nevada Sheep Tax Hars.

Sheep from Utah and Idaho are being kept clear of Nevada grazing grounds this year, according to Salt Lake sheepmen. Whereas last winter fully a hundred and fifty thousand sheep went into Nevada from these two states, this year less than thirty-five thousand will go over the border. One reason for this falling off in the migration of flocks is found in the increased grazing fees put into effect by the last Nevada legislature.

The fee formerly was five cents a head, which the legislature increased to fifteen cents a head, and with the tax of seven cents a head, sheepmen are compelled to pay the total tax rate up to twenty-two cents per head. This is claimed to be prohibitive for three months' grazing.

The Twin Falls country is getting a large portion of sheep this winter. The sheep are being fed instead of grazed, and it is said the expense is less than the cost of driving them to the winter range.

Order Is Rescinded.

The rule of the Arizona sanitary board requiring that all sheep entering the Arizona "strip" for grazing be redipped has been rescinded, according to a dispatch received last Saturday by A. A. Callister, secretary of the Utah board of sheep commissioners from Thomas W. Jones, chairman of the board. Jones was in Los Angeles when he received notification of the action of the Arizona board, and he took the matter up from there on request of Secretary Callister.

Brown Sells Cattle.

John K. Brown of Moab last week sold to E. M. Gordon and William A. Graham of Gateway, Colo., practically all of his cattle that run between the Grand and Green rivers, numbering about five hundred or six hundred head. Brown reserving fifty head of his top stuff. The price paid was \$22.50 a head, spring calves to be thrown in. Delivery will be made in the spring. Brown intends to run steers on his range hereafter.

Range Stock Benefited.

Grand and Emery county sheep and cattlemen were benefited greatly by the storms of the past few days, says F. B. Hammond, member of the legislature from Grand county, who was in Salt Lake City Tuesday. Hammond has received telegrams from his ranch and from range superintendents in Grand county that the scarcity of water which was felt on the ranges there has disappeared with the storms. He says for a month sheepmen of both counties have been compelled to drive

DELAY PUBLIC LAND OPENING

GOVERNMENT AWAITING SOME MOVE FROM UTAH.

Clay Tailman Gives Notice That No Action Can Be Taken At This Time in the Myton Carey Act Project—Washington Is Without Sufficient Data to Act in F. H. Lott Project.

In an official notification to W. E. Broome and a committee representing eighty citizens of Myton and vicinity, Clay Tailman of the federal land office at Washington, D. C., states that the petition of the Duchesne county committee asking that land embraced in Carey act projects in that vicinity be thrown open for settlement must be denied, since the federal authorities can take no further action until the state of Utah has been given the opportunity to comply with the conditions under which the temporary withdrawal of 49,351 acres of land in the Salt Lake and Vernal land districts was approved November 12th of this year. A year is allowed the state for this purpose. The project is known to the state land board as the Lott, Smith, Jones and Smart Carey act project and is in care of E. W. Senior of Salt Lake City. The letter received by Broome follows, in part: "The petitioners state they believe these lands are being held for speculative purposes, that it is an impediment to the growth of the country to continue the withholding of the same from entry and that many settlers are now demanding homes, who can irrigate these tracts at a much lower rate per acre than the rate charged, or proposed to be charged, under the Carey act projects. No mention is made in the petition of the particular project involved, but in the letter of transmission it is stated that the project which most materially hampers the vicinity is known as the Lott project. "The records of this office show that on November 12, 1915, this department approved an application for a withdrawal under the act of May 15, 1910, filed by the state of Utah May 1, 1912, being Utah Withdrawal List No. 6, involving 49,351.25 acres of land in the Salt Lake and Vernal land districts, the said withdrawal to continue for a period of one year from the date of approval. It is proposed to reclaim these lands under a reclamation system to be constructed by F. H. Lott and others. "Without Sufficient Data. "Until the state's application for segregation of the lands under the Carey act is received in this office, and the showing required under the law is submitted by the state, this office is without sufficient data upon which to base an opinion as to the feasibility of the project, or to determine whether the segregation of the lands under the Carey act is warranted. In this case the first application filed by the state for the lands under this project was an application for segregation dated November 8, 1909, which did not fully meet the require-

ments relative to segregation under the Carey act.

"But the showing was considered sufficient to warrant the allowance of an application for the temporary withdrawal of the lands under the act of March 18, 1910, with a view to preparing a complete and satisfactory application for the segregation of the lands under the Carey act. As heretofore stated the application was filed and received departmental approval November 12, 1915. "In view of these facts this office can take no further action regarding this withdrawal until the state has been given the opportunity to comply with the conditions under which the temporary withdrawal of the land was approved."

CONSIDERING UTAH LINE

Now Up to the Denver and Rio Grande Directors At New York.

Officers of the Denver and Rio Grande are conferring in New York City with the executive committee of the road in connection with the preparation of the annual budget, says Wednesday's Herald-Republican of Salt Lake City. There also will be considered the proposition of building into the Utah Basin. A. H. Apperson, general superintendent of the Utah lines, is in New York to submit to the executive committee data in connection with the building of a branch line from the Denver and Rio Grande into the Basin country. The Herald-Republican goes on to say: "From semi-official sources in Salt Lake City it was learned yesterday that the Denver and Rio Grande has a complete list of the farmers in the Utah Basin, a list of the towns willing to give free rights of way to the Denver and Rio Grande and the names of the organizations and business men of that part of Utah who are willing to subscribe to a bonus in case the road is built. "While the Denver and Rio Grande has been considering the possibility of building into the Utah Basin for six months, it was not until agents of the road obtained the necessary signatures to rights of way contracts and to terminal sites in the different towns that serious consideration was given the matter. "It is reported that the Denver and Rio Grande has obtained promises of cash bonuses and that attorneys for the road are considering whether or not the branch line should not be constructed as an independent line, the Denver and Rio Grande being given a lease to operate the road. This is being considered on account of the fight impending between financial interests over the Denver and Rio Grande and the properties it controls. "The branch from the Denver and Rio Grande, it is proposed, will be built from Helper or Price. The engineers for the road have finished surveying both lines, which have less than a 1 per cent grade."

THE RAILWAY DOLLAR.

"The railway dollar, where it came from and where it went," is told by Director Blanton Thomas of the bureau of railway news and statistics as follows, in a statement covering the fiscal year of 1915-16: Of the dollar, \$9.12 cents came from freights, 27.15 cents from passenger revenue, and 2.72 cents miscellaneous. As to where it went, 76.82 cents went toward operating expenses, to fixed charges and other expenditures, 22.17 cents.

MORE WASTE OF PUBLIC'S MONEY

Local Publication Is Paid Double Price For Work Over Last Year — "Mail Order" Deal.

At a meeting of the board of county commissioners, held October 3, 1915, Commissioner Albert Bryner offered the resolution printed below concerning the publication of the delinquent tax list of Carbon county for the year 1915. E. S. Horsley, the clerk of the board, was busy in district court at that time in session, and A. Ballinger, county treasurer, acted as the clerk in Horsley's stead, so The Sun is informed by County Clerk Horsley. The resolution was seconded by Commissioner Hamilton and the records show it was carried unanimously. The resolution reads:

Be It Resolved, That the News-Advocate Publishing company be and are hereby awarded the contract to publish the delinquent tax list of 1915, according to law, in the News-Advocate for the term and within the time required by law, for which the said corporation shall be paid at the rate of twenty-five cents for each property description or duplicate tax statement. That the delinquent list shall consist of duplicate tax statements furnished to the said publishing company by the county treasurer, which statements shall be furnished by the county treasurer to the said publishing company on the 5th day of December, 1915.

At the completion of the publication of the 1915 list, the News-Advocate rendered Carbon county an invoice for the work amounting to FOUR HUNDRED TWENTY-ONE DOLLARS (\$421.25) AND TWENTY-FIVE CENTS, which shows that there were according to the calculations of the News-Advocate SIXTEEN HUNDRED (1685) AND EIGHTY-FIVE delinquents advertised. Last year the Carbon County News (now the News-Advocate) published the delinquent tax list (for 1914) at TWELVE AND ONE-HALF (12 1/2) CENTS a description and received therefor TWO HUNDRED EIGHTY-ONE (\$281.35) DOLLARS AND THIRTY-FIVE CENTS. Last year's delinquent list was much larger than this year (1915).

The typesetting and the printing of last year's delinquent tax list was done here in Price by the Eastern Utah Advocate. THIS YEAR ALL THE TYPESETTING AND PRINTING OF THE DELINQUENT LIST WAS "FARMED OUT" AT SALT LAKE CITY. Not a dollar for the actual work, except the mailing out of the News-Advocate, went to printers, pressmen or others who spend their earnings with Price merchants or who pay taxes in Carbon county. It was "a mail order" proposition, pure and simple. Of course the News-Advocate made a profit, but how much of the FOUR HUNDRED TWENTY-ONE DOLLARS AND TWENTY-FIVE CENTS found its way to the business channels of this community?

Why the News-Advocate should be paid TWENTY-FIVE CENTS a description this year (1915) as against TWELVE AND ONE-HALF CENTS for the same work last year (1914) is a matter for Commissioner Bryner and the two other members of the board to explain. Perhaps they will get by it in the same way they have in the matter of awarding county road work to Colorado contractors in preference to resident taxpayers of Carbon county.

According to sworn statement, made to the postoffice department on the first of October, 1915, the stockholders holding 1 per cent or more of the total amount of stock of the News-Advocate were B. R. McDonald, C. S. Price, Thomas Fouts, J. M. (Tobe) Whitmore, L. Lowenstein, C. H. Stevenson, Stanley A. Ballinger (son of A. Ballinger, county treasurer) and N. A. Williams. Thomas Fouts is county attorney and the father-in-law of Stanley A. Ballinger, while C. H. Stevenson is chairman of the "bull moose" organization of Carbon county.

It will be noticed that arrangement (or contract) for the printing of this delinquent tax list was entered into October 3, 1915—two months before the time for its publication. Why the hurry? If "Bill" Hamilton, Joe Sharp or Albert Bryner were spending four hundred twenty-one dollars and twenty-five cents of their own money, instead of that of the taxpayers of Carbon county, would they not have looked around for prices at other than one place?

Or, maybe, Commissioner Bryner was made "the fall guy" by someone around the court house.

ARMANDARIS SHOT GOIN

Caught His Cousin, Now Armandaris Is the One That Is Goin'.

Frank Goin is confined to his room at the Hotel Espanol here with four bullet holes in his anatomy as the result of an encounter last Saturday night with Frank Armandaris. The shooting took place in front of the Carbon Hotel at about 11:20 o'clock and from what can be learned it was the result of a long standing quarrel between the two men. Pete Barnabus, who is employed in the Carbon Hotel, stated that last Friday Goin came down from Standardville and during the day had exhibited to his friends a new .32 caliber automatic pistol and a well filled belt of cartridges and on Saturday evening he and a number of his friends were passing in front of the Carbon Hotel, in front of which Armandaris was standing. Armandaris immediately opened fire and fired five shots, two of which struck Goin in the upper and lower parts of the right arm. One passed through the fleshy part of the right shoulder and one lodged in the upper part of the right thigh. Goin was armed with a .32 caliber Smith & Wesson and no information can be

obtained as to whether or not he returned the fire.

In a very few minutes after the shooting the officers were on the scene and a hunt was immediately started for Armandaris, but as The Sun goes to press nothing has been heard of him.

Goin is well known here and is a property owner. Just what the trouble is between the two men will in all probability never be known. Chief Engineer J. G. Gwynn of the Denver and Rio Grande arrived in this city Wednesday for a short stay, says the Deseret Evening News of the 30th. He says relative to the Utah surveys that they are only preliminary with reference to selection of the most feasible route, and the directors of the road are not likely to take any definite action until the maps and reports of the surveyors are before them. Gwynn says the road into the Basin will be within a hundred and twenty-five miles in length, and while the grades are not excessive for a mountain line, some of the construction will be pretty heavy. He believes that after it has been built the region will develop by leaps and bounds, but at present it is much hampered by lack of transportation facilities to carry products to market. Mountain surveying has ceased for the winter, but a corps of surveyors is working in the Basin for the winter.