

WESTERN OREGON SHEEP INDUSTRY HIT BY DISEASES

Monetary Loss Runs Into 6
Figures — Veterinary
Science Needed to
Keep Up Stock.

In a western Oregon lamb marketing study just completed by H. A. Lindgren, livestock specialist of the Oregon State college, it was found that only 35 per cent of the lambs inspected were in good condition and of the proper weight. The average selling price for these good lambs was \$13.44 per hundred. Forty-three per cent were too thin to sell satisfactorily and brought an average price of \$11.59 per hundred. Of the too-thin lambs 25 per cent were underweight on account of parasites and diseases either in the ewes or in the lambs. This would include such

troubles as parasitic ewes, lip and leg ulcerations, eye troubles and parasites in the lambs.

These figures apply to the lamb production in that portion of Oregon west of the Cascade mountains, exclusive of Jackson county. The number of lambs sold annually for mutton is approximately 150,000. Of this number 50 per cent are selling for approximately \$2.35 per head, the average for the entire year and all for preventable reasons. This shows an annual loss of \$225,000 which ought to be prevented at least in part. This takes into account only the lambs that are marketed for mutton. In addition there are large losses due to unnecessary death of ewes, low vitality of ewes, low lambing percentages, and high death loss of lambs. The number of lambs marketed in western Oregon is now 80 to 85 per cent. If this percentage could be raised to 100 it would afford an increased annual revenue of 40,000 lambs or \$320,000. The total preventable loss for western Oregon would, therefore, be \$545,000 per annum.

Western Oregon lambs that mature and fatten in a normal way go to market ahead of eastern Oregon lambs, but some 70,000 lambs annually in western Oregon are not ready for market at the normal season. These are usually held over until later in the year.

A Kiss for Corinna

By MAY CHRISTIE

CHAPTER 54.

"I want to give in my resignation, sir," said Malvey Craig. Mr. Criswell stared at the young fellow through his glasses. "What? What's this mean? To resign? Just when you'd been advanced in the office?"

"Yes, sir. I understand there were other... other than business reasons..."

"I don't get you, Mr. Craig. Please explain yourself." "I couldn't stay in the circumstances, though I hate to go... all my life I'll remember the kindnesses that you, sir, and all the people in this office have shown me. I tried my best to live up to your expectations of me, and no body can appreciate everything more than I do—His lips were shaking. At this moment, with his caustic in the air, he said: "What's all this about? You owe me a proper explanation. Please be explicit, Mr. Craig."

A flush flew to Malvey's forehead as he hesitated for a moment, and then said: "As much as I hate to speak about such a thing, it's impossible for me to keep this position when I know it was only given me contingent on my marriage."

"Your marriage? What marriage? Who put such an idea into your head? I demand full details, Mr. Craig."

Stammeringly, Malvey said: "Your niece met me today and made it quite clear to me that my promotion is due to her intervention... that a marriage between us is expected to follow..."

"Mr. Craig, your promotion is due to your hard work and your constant interest in the business... also to your invaluable help in the recent boom market. Personal and private matters never play any part in this office. In the many years you have been with us you will appreciate that these are our standards. If this explanation is satisfactory to you, we will consider the question closed."

"Thank you, Mr. Criswell," Malvey drew a long breath of relief. "If you will permit me, I will withdraw my resignation. I apologize for having put such a matter before you. As I am getting married to Miss Corinna Duran, an old friend of mine and a very charming girl who greatly encouraged me with my studies in the last few years, may I have a week off?"

Mr. Criswell shook him warmly by the hand, congratulating him, and wishing him a long life and happiness. "As I take it you want to go off at once and, as there is no time to buy a wedding present, will you please call at the cashier's office and draw a month's salary as a gift from Criswell Company."

With hopes restored, away went Malvey.

Denise—left alone at the Embassy Club—was in a fury of rage and humiliation.

"What's this, Denise? The most run-around deb in all of New York here on her lonesome?" And there before her, just when she least wanted to see her, stood the erstwhile Natalie de Santalova, now a triumphant Mrs. Jack Van Tuyl, her new husband beside her!

"Hello, Denise," vouched the latter with a grin. "Nat and I dropped in for a bit of lunch. It's funny meeting you."

"I don't see anything funny about it, since I'm a member here," Denise tossed her head, adding boldly: "I was lunching with a friend, but he's suddenly been called away by phone to his office."

The newlyweds sat down at her table, Natalie delighting in flaunting her excessive felicity.

"Denise, old thing, Jack and I are like a pair of turtle doves," gushed she. "I've never in my life been so awfully happy!"

It was nearly two before she got off into the cloakroom.

Alone there, her lighted cigarette did a curious thing. She removed her hat and deliberately shined the ends of her hair on one side with the glowing embers.

Then she sprang into a taxi and drove straight to Julian's beauty parlor.

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FILIPINOS BELONG TO YELLOW RACE, JUDGE DECIDES

Ruling in California May
Bring About Annulment
of Marriages; Halt
on Licenses.

LOS ANGELES, March 1.—A ruling by Superior Judge J. A. Smith, classifying Filipinos as members of the yellow or Mongolian race, has opened the way for invalidation of more than 100 marriages performed here since 1921 in which the principals were white girls and Filipinos.

Judge Smith recently ruled all such marriages illegal under California's miscegenation law, which prohibits intermarriages of whites with Mongolians or Negroids.

The ruling was returned by Judge Smith in granting a permanent writ prohibiting issuance of a marriage license to Tony V. Moreno, 24, Filipino, and Ruby Robinson, 22-year-old white girl. The writ was requested two weeks ago by Mrs. Stella A. Robinson, mother of the girl, who contended the prospective bridegroom is a Mongolian. Judge Smith ruled, in spite of arguments of County Counsel Everett Mattoon, who contended Filipinos are of the Malay race, that the Caucasian race, that there are only three principal races, white or caucasian, yellow or mongolian, and black or negroid, and Filipinos are yellow.

Copies of the judge's ruling were forwarded to the county clerk and to Rosamond Rice, head of the marriage license bureau who were instructed to issue no more marriage licenses to Filipinos and white girls. Miss Rice had held in abeyance applications by 12 such pairs since a temporary injunction was issued in the Moreno-Robinson case two weeks ago.

Reasoning from a recent talk by ex-Governor McKelvie of Nebraska, who was a member of the federal board, on the necessity for cooperation among farmers, the Ladies Optimist says: "The time has arrived when agriculture must recognize the hugeness of the part it plays and how vitally it affects all other industry of the nation. The agricultural industry is basic, but it must not be still and unprogressive. Those who administer it, from the owner of the smallest farm on up to those who have been selected to represent it in the circles where the profoundest thought of those who have the heart interests of the entire nation at heart will be expounded, must realize the need for evolution and the ultimate benefits to be derived."

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"We are now in an age of science and democracy," continued Mr. Wilbur. "The great issue is how to harmonize the two. In democracy a majority decision determines if one has no majority rule. There is only one rule and that is truth, and its laws control the universe."

"Much of education has been to grope into the brain of a child the fixed thinking of the day. What should be sought is to keep plastic the mental process of youth and adolescence. Our advances through science are so fast that our political, social and economic mechanisms are breaking. Our country is witnessing the incapacity to settle major problems by sheer political procedure. Educators must detect and train experts, and while we must care for every one capable of the steady rise of the general level of education makes it more imperative that we discover those of exceptional genius. We must be alert or as we know more of nutrition and human management and surround ourselves with more iron and steel and concrete in stead of trees, flowers, and open spaces, we may become menagerie animals."

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CANCER PATIENTS TOLD NEW SERUM STILL UNCERTAIN

Roseburg physicians have been receiving a great many inquiries regarding the new Coffey-Humber cancer treatment, which is at present receiving so much publicity through the press, according to Dr. George E. Houch, who has been greatly interested in the work being done in San Francisco.

The work of developing this treatment, however, is being seriously handicapped by the throngs of people that are rushing to San Francisco in the hope of a cure, Dr. Houch states.

Medical magazines are urging physicians to await developments before actively adopting the treatment as a cure. It is pointed out that the discoverers do not claim a cure, but that their work is purely experimental, and they should be given an opportunity to carry on their studies undisturbed. The preparation is one, it is stated, that destroys cancer tissue following injection, but it has not yet been satisfactorily proven whether the serum will arrest the growth permanently.

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STATE MARKET AGENT'S LETTER

Farmers Must Cooperate.
How Is It in Oregon?
Suppress Unfair Practices.
Wheat Dives Lower.
Stabilizing Markets.

(By SEYMOUR JONES)

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"We are now in an age of science and democracy," continued Mr. Wilbur. "The great issue is how to harmonize the two. In democracy a majority decision determines if one has no majority rule. There is only one rule and that is truth, and its laws control the universe."

"Much of education has been to grope into the brain of a child the fixed thinking of the day. What should be sought is to keep plastic the mental process of youth and adolescence. Our advances through science are so fast that our political, social and economic mechanisms are breaking. Our country is witnessing the incapacity to settle major problems by sheer political procedure. Educators must detect and train experts, and while we must care for every one capable of the steady rise of the general level of education makes it more imperative that we discover those of exceptional genius. We must be alert or as we know more of nutrition and human management and surround ourselves with more iron and steel and concrete in stead of trees, flowers, and open spaces, we may become menagerie animals."

Several similar extracts have been developed in the past it is stated accomplishing much the same results. Experiments are being made along much the same line in Minnesota, it is stated, and also in other places.

Physicians and newspapers are being urged by the medical magazines not to arouse hopes of cancer sufferers and to cause families to expend the limit of their funds to make the journey to California until it is possible to determine definitely what the new cancer extract will do in the way of affording relief or a cure.

Recent reports from San Francisco are that autopsies performed on persons treated with the extract, but who have died since such treatment, shows that cancer tissue has been destroyed where two or more injections had been given. Dr. Hummer, however, is quoted as saying it has not yet been determined, however, whether growth killed by the extract will recur.

The federal farm board has announced that it is prepared to recognize the Grain Stabilization corporation, a non-stock corporation organized by grain co-operatives, as a wheat stabilization corporation under the term of the agricultural marketing act, and that in accordance with recommendation of the wheat advisory committee the board will provide an initial credit of \$10,000,000 to the corporation. Profits or losses will fall upon the revolving fund.