

SHAH RETURNS

TEHRAN, Iran (AP)—The Shah of Iran and Queen Soraya returned home Saturday after a three months holiday in the United States and Europe.

The royal couple and their retinue flew in a chartered plane from Baghdad.

State Motor Pool Charge Is Reduced By Dorman

SALEM (AP)—State Finance Director Harry S. Dorman has announced that he is reducing the motor pool charge against state departments from 6 to 5 cents a mile.

He said it is costing only 4.83

cents a mile to operate the 13 cars in the pool, which has been in operation for six months.

He said that when the pool was started, 180 cars of state departments were transferred to the pool, and that 35 have been disposed of as surplus.

He figures that disposing of these 35 cars is saving the state \$875 a month.

Workman Sues Lumber Company For Damages

Suit for \$41,675 was filed by Alfred Duquette, 43, against Viking Lumber Co. in circuit court.

Duquette, a sawyer, claims his left hand was permanently numbed when he was hit by a chain which broke on a "nigger." He asks \$37,500 general and \$4,175 special damages.

One-Cow Owner May Sell Milk Without License

Owners of one cow or three goats will be exempt from licensing and sanitation inspection provisions of the Oregon fluid milk law as result of action taken by the legislature, the state department of agriculture reports.

House bill 123, which contains this amendment to the fluid milk law, passed both houses and was signed by Governor Patterson on February 24. The bill does not carry an emergency clause, so the law will be legally effective 60 days from adjournment of the legislature.

One provision — that the owner not advertise milk for sale — is contained in this legislation.

This means that such person may now legally sell surplus milk directly to consumers provided he doesn't advertise milk for sale or have more than one cow or three

goats on the premises, where the milk is produced. In effect, it legalizes a prevailing practice, inasmuch as the state department of agriculture has not had enough dairy inspectors to include the family cow operation in sanitation inspections.

It was for this reason that state dairy organizations, with the department's full approval sponsored HB 123. This was one of six dairy sanitation or regulatory laws presented to the legislature as result

of advance study and action of the Oregon Dairymen's association, the Oregon Dairy Industries and the Ice Cream Manufacturers' Assn.

Consumers who purchase milk from these unlicensed operations should understand that the dairy is not inspected, and therefore not subject to the sanitation controls imposed on dairies coming under city or state inspection, assert dairy officials of the department. In all other cases where milk



RARE FOURSOME—Quadruplets are about as rare in sheep as in human beings, and that's why Kenny Wood, left, is proudly displaying his Hampshire sheep foursome. The 17-year-old high school student at Sandor, Ill., is raising 33 Hampshire and Shropshire sheep as a class project. At right is Don Coll, agriculture instructor at the high school.

Man and Beast

ACROSS

- 1 Balam's beast
- 2 Eve's husband
- 3 Female horse
- 4 Lateral part
- 5 Mary's pet
- 6 Inactive
- 7 What man and beast finally do
- 8 Hybrid beasts
- 9 Prayers
- 10 Tenant
- 11 Man and beast both do this
- 12 Eye part
- 13 Fasten
- 14 Century plant
- 15 Malt drinks
- 16 Birds shed this way
- 17 Good Queen
- 18 Tree pores
- 19 Malt drinks
- 20 Most submissive
- 21 Eye disease
- 22 Subways
- 23 Entrance
- 24 Round
- 25 Flowers
- 26 Communist
- 27 Spoken
- 28 Hibernating
- 29 Of a church
- 30 Change
- 31 Pierce
- 32 Russian city
- 33 Describes a beast who likes to live with man
- 34 Most senior
- 35 Storehouse
- 36 Masculine (ab.)
- 37 Obvious
- 38 Obvious
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Answer to Previous Puzzle

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12 EYE
13 FASTEN
14 CENTURY
15 MALT
16 BIRDS
17 GOOD
18 TREE
19 MALT
20 MOST
21 EYE
22 SUBWAYS
23 ENTRANCE
24 ROUND
25 FLOWERS
26 COMMUNIST
27 SPOKEN
28 HIBERNATING
29 OF A
30 CHANGE
31 PIERCE
32 RUSSIAN
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35 STOREHOUSE
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FUNNY BUSINESS



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FROM NINE TO FIVE

By Joe Fischer



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Fertilizer Tests To Hit New Peak

Tests for Oregon fertilizer needs are expected to hit a peak this month at the Oregon State College soil testing laboratory as farmers take inventory of soil requirements for such crops as spring-planted grains, truck crops, grass seed crops and pastures.

L. A. Alban, head of the laboratory, says March has been the heavy month each year since the service was started Jan. 1, 1953. More than 5500 samples from Oregon farms have now been tested with the majority coming from Western Oregon. Leading counties are Marion, Clackamas and Washington with 400 to 500 samples from each.

OSC soils specialist T. L. Jackson says soil tests, which take about two weeks, should be run well ahead of ground preparation to avoid delay in obtaining the right types and amounts of fertilizer. Tests include an analysis for phosphate and potash requirements and alkalinity.

Jackson reports that fertilizer trials on Western Oregon farms during the past two years show a wide range of soil needs between neighboring farms and even within a farm. Lime and phosphate are the major deficiencies for the area and about 30 per cent of the soils tested are low or medium in potash.

The specialist explains that while phosphate and lime applications may not, in themselves, give

crop yield increases, they trigger the effectiveness of nitrogen applications.

Most Eastern Oregon soils are pretty well supplied with phosphate and potash, although some Central Oregon tests show phosphate deficiency.

Certain procedures must be followed in taking soil samples. Farmers are advised to contact their county extension agent soon for full details. The testing service fee ranges from 1.50 to \$2.50 depending upon the type of test recommended by the agent.

ACTOR COLLAPSES, DIES

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Shortly after finishing a scene in a movie with Betty Davis, 67-year-old character actor Olaf Hytten suffered a heart attack Friday and died enroute to the studio hospital.

Hytten was stricken on the set of "Sir Walter Raleigh."



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