

Roseburg Youth Aboard Gordo's Pickup Vessel

Ron Mugerud, a young man from Roseburg, was aboard the USS Kearsarge when it picked up astronaut Gordon Cooper after his 22 orbit flight around the world last Thursday.

In a letter to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Mugerud of Roseburg, he gives a first hand account of the pickup of Cooper. Mugerud is a fireman aboard the Kearsarge.

He said, "Today we successfully completed another recovery of the astronaut (Cooper) and his capsule. It was just like seeing a repeat of the other one last year." Mugerud was also aboard the ship when it recovered Walter Schirra.

"I think everyone was very pleased with the whole mission," he said in the letter.

"We added a few things this time that made it look a little more glamorous, such as a red carpet and a gold key to the city of 'Kearsarge'."

"The calculations were again perfect," Mugerud writes. "We saw him fall right in front of the ship. The whole operation was over in one hour."

"He sure had a big smile, and I can imagine why. It would be a terrible feeling to drop out here in the middle of the ocean and have no ship around."

"All in all it was a good feeling to be part of the whole deal. And as the captain said afterwards, you have all made history by being here today."

Mugerud wrote a similar letter to his parents last October on Schirra's flight. He also had a front row seat that time when the ship picked up the astronaut.

Lookingglass PTA Helps With Roundup

The Lookingglass PTA materially assisted with the annual preschool roundup held in the local school last week, reports Hazel S. Marsh, correspondent.

The group prepared and sent out invitations to the mothers with children who will be enrolled in the first grade next fall and had a committee at the school to welcome the mothers and children as they came. Eighteen mothers came with 22 children who will be enrolled in the fall.

County nurse Mrs. Lavinie Miller briefed mothers and children on health and Mrs. Doris Stanton, first grade teacher, prepared the little ones for entry into school. Mrs. Arlette Loers and Mrs. Robert Reagles served the refreshments, and Mrs. George Marsh welcomed the group.

Picnic Due
The annual picnic marking the close of school will be held on June 6 with serving to begin at 11:30. Awards will be given at the program to begin at 1 o'clock. There will be games in the afternoon with ribbons to be awarded in the relays. A softball game is tentatively arranged to complete the afternoon's activities.

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Ranch Ramblings

BY WAYNE MOSHER

Our lamb pools are well underway now, and I think that the price on lambs looks encouraging. I am also quite impressed with the quality of the lambs this year. As it appears to me, we have much better lambs than we normally do. Perhaps we may get fooled when we get into them, but so far they look real good.

Some of you who have a few lambs showing up with scours, probably should get them in and worm at least the ones that have the scours or are getting a little bit dirty behind. Worming these selectively can often help quite a bit in clearing them up and keeping them coming along when the whole bunch doesn't really need worming. If the lambs are doing good, I wouldn't worm the big majority of the lambs until I took at least the first pick out of them; then I would use my best judgment as to whether the rest of them needed worming or not.

All of you might be interested, if you didn't catch last Saturday's article, in what lamb pools have been bringing. The Lane County group sold a lamb pool on the 11th of May for 22 cents a pound over the scales at Monroe. This is as good as a Portland top, and still leaves about 30 to 40 cents a hundred freight between there and Portland. The Marion County pool sold on the 15th for delivery on the 18th for 22½ cents which, at the time it was sold, was two cents over the best price that was being made in Portland for spring lambs. I think this is a real good indication that spring lambs should have a pretty good year.

In talking to different people and observing lambs in different parts of the country, I have pretty well convinced myself that Douglas County lambs are the best lambs that are available in most of Western Oregon.

I visited with Prosser Clark, who is our commission man for selling the lamb pools at Portland. Prosser thinks we should do all we can to get as many lambs as possible in by about June 20. Reason for this is that since feed has been good in the Eastern part of the state, the lambs are doing exceptionally well and probably are going to come to market a little earlier than normal. Normally they don't start coming in until early July, but it looks like they are going to be 10 days to two weeks ahead of normal this year. Therefore, I think it will help us on price to try and get our lambs into market by June 20 if possible.

I certainly would encourage all interested to sell through the pool. I feel, myself, that the pool has helped prices in Douglas County over the last couple of years and think it certainly deserves some support from the sheepmen in the county. Some folks have argued there isn't much difference in price between selling through the pool or selling to local buyers, but in many cases, I am sure the rea-

son local buyers are paying the prices they are is because of the lamb pool's existence.

On the other hand, I think it behooves everybody to sell where they get the most advantage. Many of you have talked about the difficulty of getting lambs trucked to the pool scales, but in most cases I am sure you would find that lamb hauling can be hired for considerably less than the difference that has been paid in price in many instances. Unless an actual check is made to see what it will cost to haul those lambs, you are never going to know whether or not you made a good sale. There may be some convenience in selling lambs all at one time, but I am sure in most cases that you don't get paid as much for the lambs where sold all at one time as when the lambs are selected out at the time they are ready to go. The thing that happens is that the early lambs often get too big and become a little bit too fat and some of the later lambs just aren't quite ready to go, but would be if they had a chance to wait just a little bit; consequently, the price is lower. I believe you can afford to get those lambs up a couple of times to get an extra quarter or half cent a pound out of them.

Many are afraid of the feeder lamb situation, but our experience has been that the fellows who sold through the pool got just as much money for their feeders as the others did. In fact, we know of quite a few instances, over the past years, when growers have actually taken considerably less money by selling on a straight across or contract price. It just stands to reason that if you sell on a contract price the buyer, whoever he might be, is going to guess about how many fat lambs you have and what he can do with them; then he'll negotiate accordingly and have himself a little bit of margin for safety. When you sell him fat and feeders, whether it be the pool or the local buyer, it takes a lot of guess work out of the transaction. Consequently, in many cases, he can afford to pay more money than if he buys on the straight across contract price.

Keep in mind, also, that marketing is one of the most important functions of the whole lamb production picture. If the sheepman spends most of the year keeping ewes in good condition, feeding them, getting them bred properly, dropping the lambs, taking care of the lambs, and then feeding them out to where they are ready to go and then turn around and do a poor job of selling the lambs, he has lost much of the total year's probably is the most important single function he has to do. Of course, he can't sell lambs that die during the year, but on the other hand if he gives lambs away at marketing time, it sure doesn't do much good to save them.

Anyone who is interested in the lamb pool and hasn't received information on it should contact the extension office for information. We can mail copies of the Live-stock Association sheet on the lamb pools and keep you posted as to what is happening.

Don't forget the lamb show which will be Saturday, June 1. We hope that all of you will come and participate.

Court Of Honor Held At Toketee

Boy Scout Troop 105, sponsored by the Toketee Falls PTA, held a recent Court of Honor at which the presentation of the star rank award was made to Joe Brucker, first class scout.

Brucker was also presented with the Safety Merit Badge, five-year pin and senior patrol leader's Badge of Office.

Star Scout Ernie Botefur received a five-year service pin and a mile swim patch.

Other awards for varying office ranks were presented to Scott Mayfield, Pete Reynolds, Steve Tandy and Bruce Ware. All of the scouts advanced in rank presented their mothers with miniature badges of their new ranks.

William Keesee, troop committee chairman, called the court to order and also conducted the closing ceremony. Don Tandy, Diamond Lake District ranger, gave a short talk on youth and leadership.

Mrs. Melvin Ware, Mrs. Joseph Brucker and Mrs. Ernest Botefur were hostesses for the refreshment period which followed the ceremony.



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