

# Over The Valley

Mabel E. Morton, Valley News Editor

## UNION COUNTY SHEEP MEN PLACE ENTRIES IN STATE RAM SALE

Listed among the consignments for the third annual Oregon Ram Sale, to be held at Pendleton, Aug. 12, are prominent entries from Union county growers. Among them J. B. (Jim) Bobbin, H. H. Huron, H. G. Avery, Frank McKennon, and Robert S. French.

Interest generally among wool growers is centered on the approaching sale, the quality of which is improving each year. All divisions are entirely filled. The sales management is offering the buying public the best balanced lot of animals yet gathered for sale this year. It is said, registered Hampshire ewes are being mated a new feature. Breeding animals are coming from some of the best known flocks of Oregon, Washington, Utah and California.

Here's what the Oregon Wool Grower in a late issue says of the Union county sale entries:

The well-known J. D. (Jim) Bobbin of La Grande is turning his reputation as a Hampshire breeder to thirty-five head of his good ones, hoping that he will be able to stay at the top of the auction again this year. H. H. Huron from Imbler has listed in the sale fifteen yearlings and lambs from some of that well-known Union county breeding and, besides these, Mr. Huron will offer ten purebred yearling Hampshire ewes. For some time H. G. Avery has had his eyes on the top of the Oregon ram sale and for the 1928 offering he is sending ten rams and fifteen ewes, all registerable. Mr. Avery comes from La Grande. Frank McKennon of Imbler feels justified in expecting his consignment of 25 head to be thoroughly acceptable to the most particular buyers, last year's sale followers will remember the McKennon ram lambs and the way they were snapped up. Robert S. French of Cove has twelve head to offer.

Consigning breeders have built the sale to the point where mediocre stuff just won't do and the management has consistently fostered this ideal. The Oregon Wool Growers Association established the sale as an annual event to bring to gether a sizeable number of good animals where range operators and farm flock owners could fill their needs at fair prices and without needless running here and there about the country. If the sale is to grow to its destined position as one of the west's big auctions, both buyers and sellers must be satisfied.

From the standpoint of numbers the Rambouillet section will be the largest of the sale. In this division the catalogs will show the Cunningham Sheep Co. of Pendleton with seventy-five head of their rangebred, type, heavy wooled rams. E. C. Burlingame of Waha Waha will offer a like number of his well-known Oregon mixed rams, the kind with the long, fine staple which has caused much favorable comment lately. From Starbuck, Washington, will come J. M. Moran with twenty-five range rams and two studs. This stock needing no better recommendation than that of past performance. From University of Idaho comes word that they are sending ten rams with which the college expects to maintain its reputation as producing sale topners.

One of the new faces at the sale will be that of R. N. Elliott of Powell Butte and Mr. Elliott has consigned twelve of his best rams from his flock that has had central Oregon sitting up and taking notice. The well-known Buhner flock of California are sending an offering of twenty-two head of the sort of Rambouillets that have made the firm famous. Those who have heard much favorable comment about the Hammond Bros. of Merrill will be pleased to know, we are sure, that this organization is coming to Pendleton with a sale consignment of twenty-five of the kind of rams with which these brothers expect to improve an already enviable reputation as breeders of quality sheep. And then there will be the John K. Madsen offering of four stud rams from his flock that is favorably known

make good on the range. From the standpoint of out and out quality and generally superior value the fifty Delaines offered by the J. E. Smith Livestock Co. of Pendleton are certain to draw a lot of attention and to persons seeking this type of breeding there will be no better offering on the coast. If years of breeding to the best ends means anything then this firm's fine reputation is fairly earned.

The well known Idaho firm of Hollenbeck and Sullivan will handle the sale as auctioneers. In charge of the entire event will be the ram sale committee of the Oregon Wool Growers Association, including K. G. Warner of Pilot Rock, Garnett Barrett of Heppner and Mac Hoke of Pendleton.

### THE GARDEN

**SUMMER FLOWERING SHRUBS BY PURMAN LEVY MULFORD** (U. S. Department of Agriculture)

Shrubs in flower at this time of year attract special attention because there are so few kinds in bloom.

Shiny-leaf blue and pink hydrangeas attract special attention, although unfortunately they require protection in most places north of the Ohio and Potomac rivers.

Under favorable conditions the plants may become 10 feet high. Their large, almost globular, flower clusters are borne in such profusion that the bushes appear as a mass of bloom.

Another showy plant at this season is the Hills of Snow hydrangea. This plant was found growing wild in Ohio in an open woodland where the smooth hydrangea, Hydrangea arborescens, of which it is a variety, was abundant. This species is also attractive, although it is not so showy as the Hills of Snow.

The Sweet Pepperbush, called in

recent literature *Somersetia*, is another attractive native shrub that may be found under cultivation as well as wild in the eastern United States. There are several other species both native and introduced that belong to the same genus. These are now called *Chamaenerion*, although formerly they were known as *White Alder*.

In the southern half of the country the most conspicuous summer flowering plant is the Crapemyrtle, with its white, pink, red and purple varieties. In most places it grows to be a small tree.

Several of the species also flower at this season, such as *Hardhack* or *Steepbush*, *Queen of the Meadow*, also called *Meadowweet*, the *Butterbush*, *Jerusalem*, *Inter-tybush*, *Anthony Waterer* and others.

A plant that blooms a little later is *Devils-Walkingstick*, while *Oak-leaf Hydrangea*, *panicle Hydrangea*, and its double form the *Garden Hydrangea*, known to nurserymen as *Pegee Hydrangea*, bloom shortly after.

### Hoover Surrounded By Stanford Alumni

PALO ALTO, Cal., (AP)—Former students and faculty members of Leland Stanford, Jr., university have been called upon by its most widely known graduate, President Hoover, to government

of first prominence is Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, secretary of the interior, who was granted an indefinite leave of absence as president of Stanford to sit in the cabinet.

Wilbur's two executive assistants, Ernest Sawyer and Northcutt Ely, were graduated from Stanford.

Dr. Augustus Taber Murray, professor of classical literature at Stanford, went to Washington to preach in the President's church.

W. E. Duffand, emeritus profes

or of mechanical engineering at Stanford, is a member of the Boulder Dam commission. Elwood P. Cobberley, dean of the school of education is a member of the committee of 45 appointed to study relations of the federal government to states in education.

Kenneth Mackintosh, former justice of the Washington state supreme court and a member of the crime survey commission, was graduated from Stanford the same year as President Hoover, 1895.

C. V. Tozgne of the farm relief board is not a Stanford alumnus but is a member of the Stanford national board.

Vernon L. Kellogg, former professor of entomology at Stanford, is secretary of the National Research council. He held the position before Hoover's election to the presidency.

### UNION PERSONALS

By W. V. CONNOR (Observer Correspondent)

UNION (Special)—Mrs. Leonard Nelson, her two daughters, Mrs. Helen Johnson and Miss Alice Salting and Miss Edna Cheney arrived home Saturday from a two-week trip into Montana. The women visited in Anaconda and Butte while

in Montana, spending most of their time at the homes of two former Union men, Albert and Walter Harris. While in Butte they were privileged to visit one of the large copper mines, the Leonard, making the trip several hundred feet below the surface in one of the cages which the miners use. They also witnessed the process of transforming the copper ore into the clear metal and report that the visit to the mine was interesting.

Two more teachers from this community, Misses Audrey DeLap and Stella Edvalson, should have been included in the list of Unionites who are attending the La Grande normal school this term.

Mrs. Elsie Whitlock and daughter, Leola, arrived in Union Monday afternoon and are spending a few days visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Connor.

With the white evening dress of chiffon or satin is worn a white coat, usually without fur and of

hip length or less. The short wraps recognize the *Clarey* and long-skirted evening dresses which now are worn to the exclusion of even hemmed frocks by the majority of smartly dressed women.

Joshua W. Alexander, 77, a predecessor of President Hoover as secretary of commerce, lives at Gallatin, Mo.

John Q. Trimmer, Mound City, Mo., is an enemy of the barber. He claims he has not shaved since Lincoln was shot.

ALL-WHITE COSTUME LEADS FOR EVENING PARIS (AP)—The all-white costume leads the field for evening at all smart summer resorts, dress-makers' mannequins report, back from the fashion parades which upon the season at such places as Vichy, Dinard, Deauville, Le Touquet and Juan-les-Pins.

With the white evening dress of chiffon or satin is worn a white coat, usually without fur and of

**Old Hiding Place**  
The bed of the Mataponi river near Bladensburg, Va., has revealed an Indian dugout believed by members of the Pamunkey tribe to be three hundred years old.

**For the Tenth**  
The best natural dentifrice is an apple. The acid in the juice kills all germs and preserves the enamel.

Minnesota plans to spend \$2,960,000 in two years to eradicate bovine tuberculosis.

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### Monday, August 12, 2:00 P. M.

Peters Ammunition and Guns Furnished Free

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1st. — Gold Marksman Medal  
2nd. — Silver Marksman Medal  
3rd. — Bronze Marksman Medal

**Age Handicap**

8, 9, 10, 11 years old	24 ft.
12, 13 years old	30 ft.
14, 15, 16 years old	36 ft.

Boys are requested not to bring either a gun or ammunition as they will be furnished.

## TO PARENTS

This shoot is conducted yearly by Mr. Wade, a specialist in this work. Be sure your boy attends to be taught:

1. How to shoot.
2. Care of fire arms.
3. Safety of fire arms.

These are three vital points on which every American boy should be properly and carefully posted.

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