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SHEEP ON THE FARM

Can be Kept at Small Expense and are of Inestimable Value Says Department of Agriculture.

The department urges the desirability of maintaining a small flock of sheep upon the farm. With proper care and attention a flock of 25 or 30 ewes can be kept at very little expense, and they will prove of inestimable value in freeing the farm from weeds and adding something to the farm income. In addition to providing a considerable supply of wholesome food for the farm table, there will be a surplus for sale and an additional item of revenue in form of wool.

Many farmers make a practice of buying ewes in the fall, breeding them and selling the lambs the following summer. Such ewes can be carried through the winter on wheat and rye fields if not pastured too closely, or on clover hay with some roots and a little linseed meal. If the clover hay is not available, corn fodder may be used as roughage, in which case it should always be supplemented with bran or linseed meal. Lambs should come early and should be taught to eat as soon as they are old enough. Give lambs access to corn by providing a creep through which they can go without allowing the ewe to follow.

Pruning the Gooseberry

Pruning the gooseberry to a bush form in this country is recommended by Prof. C. I. Lewis, chief of the O. A. C. division of Horticulture. Berries are borne of the two, three and four-year-old wood, but occasionally the fruit grows too small on the four-year-old wood and it should be pruned out. The currant bears most of its fruit on the two and three-year old wood. All canes of either of these fruits should be cut when they begin to droop toward the ground, and all canes that are weak. The plant should be reduced to the number of plants that will grow in a vigorous condition. When canes tend to grow gnarly, old and weak, they should be removed. The entire planting should be renewed in from six to ten years. While the bushes will fruit for a longer time the fruit tends to grow too small to be profitable.

LAW IS UPHELD

Supreme Court Finds That Such Ordinance Does Not Interfere With Citizen's Rights.

Salem, Or., Mar. 30.—An ordinance forbidding women frequenting places where intoxicating liquors are sold can not be pronounced unconstitutional on the ground that they interfere unnecessarily with the individual liberties of women citizens, according to a decision rendered by the supreme court today, in the case of E. F. Laughlin vs Tillamook City. Justice Eakin wrote the opinion and it was a reversal of the decision of Circuit Judge Gallows.

Laughlin was engaged in the saloon business in Tillamook, and was convicted in the police court of that city of violating an ordinance forbidding women frequenting places where liquors are sold, by permitting a woman to visit his place. He appealed to the circuit court and won on the ground that the ordinance was unconstitutional.

Husband's Name Not Important

Salem, Or., Mar. 30.—Miss Marian Sheldon of the Dalles, need not take her husband's name if she decides to marry, is the opinion of the attorney general given today in response to the question of the perplexed woman, asking is there any law against a woman retaining her maiden name after marriage. The attorney general has notified Miss Sheldon that there is nothing to hinder her from retaining her name instead of taking that of her husband in case of her marriage, if she so desires.

Sheridan Found Guilty

Portland, Mar. 30.—Thomas R. Sheridan, ex-president of the First National bank of Roseburg, Or., was today found guilty of misapplying funds of depositors. The jury which went out yesterday afternoon, found the aged banker guilty on two counts—of abstracting \$230 from David Hull and \$5000 from Mrs. Laura Verrill. The minimum penalty is five years in prison on each count. Thirty days was allowed for motion for a new trial.

CANTINE FOR ENGINEER

S. Benson, John H. Albert and Leslie Butler Appointed on New Advisory Board

Salem, Or., Mar. 30.—By vote of two to one the state highway commission yesterday afternoon elected E. I. Cantine, of Portland as a successor to State Highway Engineer Bowly. Governor Withycombe nominated Cantine, declaring that after a careful consideration of all the candidates he considered him the best qualified, and State Treasurer Kay voted with him. Secretary of State Olcott cast the dissenting vote, declaring himself in favor of the retention of Bowly. Cantine will assume office April 1.

The commission decided to continue Bowly as engineer in charge of the work now being performed on the Columbia River Highway. Simon Benson, of Portland; John H. Albert of Salem; and Leslie Butler of Hood River, were appointed an advisory board, and will meet with the commission in the near future.

Passes Away

Marshfield, Or., Mar. 30.—Captain A. D. Boone, a great-grandson of Daniel Boone, the Kentucky pioneer, died here Sunday afternoon after a lingering illness, aged 78 years. He was captain on Columbia and Willamette river boats previous to 1870, and crossed the plains 20 years before. He early engaged in steamboating on Coos Bay, bringing the old steamer Swan here from the Umpqua. Of late years he lived in retirement on a big dairy farm. He leaves six children. His wife died a month ago.

SNOW IN TENNESSEE

Six Inches in Kansas and Light fall in Missouri

Nashville, Tenn., Mar. 30.—Snow, driven by a north wind, was falling today over middle Tennessee. There was a sharp drop in temperature.

Heavy snow fell over Kansas today, reaching in some sections a depth of six inches. Light snows fell in western Missouri.

ELEVEN MILES RANGE

Russian Fleet Fires 128 Shots at Turkish Forts

Berlin Mar. 30.—Included in the items given out today by the Overseas News Agency is the following:
"A special dispatch received here from Constantinople says the first bombardment of the Turkish fortifications on the Bosphorus by the Russian Black sea fleet consisted of the firing of 128 shots at the forts from a distance of 17 kilometers (11 miles). The forts did not reply to this fire."

Electric Sparks

(From off our Wireless)

Neutrality may require moral courage to as great an extent as war may require physical courage.

An effective embargo on iron crosses would be an awful blow to Gen. Von Hindenburg.

In coming away from Europe to get into a fight, Jack Johnson shows that he is a fastidious fighter.

"Laws may be constitutional and still be foolish," says the New York world. Here is a great truth.

Some of the railway men are inclined to favor the idea of Government ownership on the theory that Uncle Sam should worry.

A number of European editors have been disciplined for publishing things less indiscreet than statements that appear in Gen. von Bernhardi's Book. Philanthropists are engaged in serious effort to eliminate the cost of distribution which makes such demands on funds for charitable purposes.

The old Turks and the Young Turks are not yielding to the usual impulse of a nation to forget local dissensions when danger threatens from the outside.

The public has through the lapse of years come to regard the question of Harry Thaw's sanity as largely a matter of his personal concern.

The course of events begins to make it clear why so many Mexicans would rather be soldiers than taxpayers.

Gen. Scott's mission to the Piute Indians calls attention to the fact that the best peace ambassador is a man who has some reputation in the other direction.

It is harder to play correctly the part of a neutral than of a belligerent.

It is 580 years since the Ottoman crossed the Hellespont into Europe. For an unwelcome guest he has stayed a mighty long time.

What the Piute Indian rebellion requires in order to stimulate interest is a Petrograd censor.

General dislike for America doesn't prevent the other nations from coming around at feeding time.

Report that Washington is full of spies to permit it to be understood that there are somewhere facts which no investigating committee has yet dragged to light.

The less picturesque Harry Thaw tries to be, the better his prospects become.

Every ship commander should have included in his orders a long and carefully prepared list of "Don'ts."

Another welcome spring harbinger is the squab—on toast.

Meanwhile this year's wheat crop begins to look like money in the bank.

Mexico has in Villa a capable pair of hands, but still it lacks a desirable head.

Japan shows in its dealings with China that it knows the psychological moment for demanding things.

Both Greece and Italy might display ancient title deeds and lay claim to Constantinople if the present holder gives it up.

After this proof of its efficiency as a prophet the ground-hog ought to be able to live comfortably for several years on its reputation.

At last accounts Carranza was weeping for capitalists to conquer.

The difference between the Dardanelles and the price of wheat is daily becoming more strained.

Timber Deed is Filed

Roseburg, Or., Mar. 30.—The C. A. Smith Timber Co. has filed a deed to timber lands in Douglas, Lane, Curry and Coos counties here that covers more land than any previous deed ever recorded in the county. The revenue stamps required aggregated \$220.

PORTLAND LETTER

Largest Chamber of Commerce, Over Four Thousand Members. Car Load of Brood Sows for School Children.

Portland, Ore., Mar. 30. (Special)—A membership larger than the combined memberships of the Portland Commercial Club has been secured by the New Chamber of Commerce after a campaign engaged in by 77 committees of active business men. Each committee consisted of 5 men and every business house, factory, bank and office in Portland was visited. On an average each committee secured nearly 60 members, making a total of over 4,200. There are still a large number of business men to be interviewed and those in charge of the work feel sure the 5,000 mark will be reached.

An entirely new organization is being perfected new directors and officers will be chosen, new by-laws adopted and many new lines of activity will be undertaken. Considerable interest centers around the selection of a business manager to head the official staff of the new consolidated chamber, owing to the positive declaration of C. C. Chapman to continue in that position as he is leaving to enter private business.

It is believed that an outside man will be chosen, although several prominent Portland business men have been mentioned. It is the intention to secure the services of a man thoroughly experienced in organization work, so that co-operation by Portland with the other communities of the state of Oregon will cover a wider range than in the past. One of the duties of the new manager will be to visit the different parts of the state and assist the local organizations to strengthen their membership in preparation for taking care of the 1915 Exposition travel.

Present indications are that hundreds of thousands of tourists will visit Oregon and it is hoped that all the commercial bodies of the state will be ready to take care of them.

A carload of brood sows has recently been shipped from the Portland Union Stockyards to Hood River for distribution among the school children in that valley, and it is possible that in the near future that section will be as famous for its production of livestock as it has in the past been famous for its wonderful apples. These brood sows are sold on credit, the children being expected to raise the pigs to maturity and pay the stockyards people when they market the pork. A careful record will be kept during the period of the pigs' growth and the makers of the best records will receive prizes at the end of the season.

One Oregon Gardener

The vegetable display of F. M. Sherman, of Lebanon, Oregon, is attracting much favorable notice at the Panama-Pacific Exposition. His onions, cantaloupes, potatoes, pumpkins, squashes and other garden truck are described as top-notchers. Mr. Sherman has been a faithful attendant at O. A. C. Short Courses until he is familiar not only with the processes of scientific production but also with the principles of selection and arrangement of displays. He began gardening about nine years ago with a capital of \$30 and within five years had paid for his ten acres that had been brought into production. Although out of health when he began he is rugged now and has supported his family of four besides adding materially to his holdings. He has repeatedly won distinction at state and national fairs with his choice vegetables.

Farm News Will Help

Newspaper editors are having a difficult time satisfying their readers just now. The one paramount question the world over is the war which is rending the Old World asunder, and the effects of which are felt in every part of the globe. It dwarfs all other subjects, even local topics, and holds the interest of vast majority of the people of all communities. Fruitful as it has been as a subject of discussion, it has been reviewed from every angle until it is difficult to write upon it without reiteration and the editors are having trouble to find anything in the news of the day to fill its place.—Capital Journal

INDUSTRIAL REVIEW

Manufactures, Enterprises and Improvements Providing Payrolls and Promoting Development of Oregon

Special corporation examiner Vincent of Blue Sky department resigns.

Pension for life has been granted to woman in Norway whose son was killed in logging road by Oregon Workmen's Compensation Commission.

Portland—Ordinance to abolish picketing by labor unions to be submitted to vote of the people in June.

Hood River—Fruit growers fix wages at \$1.00 and board.

Government reports halibut banks off Newport of 200 square miles.

Supreme Court decision authorizes construction of Portland auditorium and work to be started at once.

Oregon City—D. L. Teullinger will build three miles logging road.

Seaside advocating Union High School.

Warrenton gets 2-story frame 60 by 65 feet, slow-burning building.

Seaborg & Co. of Portland will erect a cannery at Wedderburn.

Crater Lake Junction—Union Oil Co. will build \$25,000 plant here.

The Dalles gets the big Libby, McNeil & Libby fruit cannery.

Baker City—votes July 14 on \$80,000 bond issue to enlarge municipal light plant.

Clatsop County will macadamize Flavel Warrenton road.

Eugene has \$27,000 pledged for a lace factory and is after a shoe factory.

April 5, St. Johns votes on consolidation with Portland.

Pendleton is to have a \$30,000 Fiske apartment house.

North Bend—work of paving of Sherman Ave. begun.

Oregon City locks and canal formally transferred to Uncle Sam.

\$50,000 a year of U. of O. millage tax set aside for buildings.

Klamath Falls firm contracts to supply sand and gravel for California state highway from Redding north to State line.

Leavitt & Co. Portland, build 4-story concrete motorcar block.

Oak Grove, Clackamas county has \$16,000 two story concrete building completed.

Willamette Valley Southern to be extended from Mt. Angel to Salem during summer.

E. H. Flagg has established the Weekly News at Warrenton Hill terminus.

Rice & Rice Roseburg, are building the Three-R garage 60x100.

Bandon—Rev. C. M. Knight establishing club house for young men.

Florence developing deep-sea fishing industry.

Florence votes on \$15,000 bond issue June 7.

Marshfield would cut fixed city expenses \$4700 a year.

Salem Brewery Association will manufacture fruit juices.

Sons of Norway will erect lodge hall at Marshfield.

Marshfield will move life saving station in order not to lose \$47,000 appropriated by Congress for a new one.

Roseburg Sand & Gravel Co. building \$20,000 plant.

Industrial Accident Commission inaugurates economy. Finds Commissioner Marshall can do work of a Secretary and save \$2700 a year.

Newburg—D. J. Matthews has been re-employed to run the cannery.

Silverton—contract let for new United Lutheran Church.

Many counties protesting against extravagance of State Highway Engineer. Some counties charge work cost thirty per cent more than necessary.

Hood River—A. W. Peters will build 60-ton silo.

Eugene council buys garbage cans made in that city.

Mounds for European Cavalry

Vale, Or., Mar. 30—A train load of horses left Juntura and Riverside and passed through Vale, Saturday, bound to Canada, whence it is reported they will be shipped to the French and English armies for cavalry mounts.

New Spring Goods

Lewis Ulrich

The Pioneer Store

Jacksonville, Ore.