

Albany Ram Sale To Attract Many Sheep Breeders

Practically every sheep breeder in western Oregon who sells purebred stock will be represented by one or more animals in the first western Oregon ram sale to be held at Albany, August 1, reports Gene Hubbard of Corvallis, manager of the sale. Definite assurance has been received already from 38 breeders that they will consign a total of approximately 125 rams for the sale.

Ten different breeds will be represented, making it possible for farmers to obtain rams suitable for practically any type of flock. Breeds included are Hampshire, Suffolk, Cotswold, Lincoln, Romney, Shropshire, Oxford, Corriedale, Southdown, and Dorset.

Western Oregon sheep breeders are cooperating with representatives of the Oregon State college extension service in arranging the auction as a means of getting more good rams in flocks in this region. This is recognized as one of the important sheep breeding centers which can provide wool and lamb growers with adequate breeding stock, according to those in charge of the auction.

Dorena

Miss Ethel Howell of Seattle, Washington, is visiting at the home of a brother, E. Howell.

Lauren Wright of Grand Mound Washington, came Tuesday for a visit with relatives.

Mrs. James Trosper, her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Art Houram and two children of Cedar Falls, Iowa, visited Friday with Mrs. Elmira Montgomery. Mrs. Trosper is a niece of Mrs. Montgomery.

Grace Smith of Wendling spent Sunday at the home of her father, Joe Smith.

Orville Peterson of Fort Lewis, Washington, visited friends here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Vaughn spent the week end at the Miles Wicks home at Creswell.

Mr. and Mrs. John Whitsell and daughter Marilyn of Westfir were here recently looking after property interests.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kanel of Culp Creek were Sunday guests at the Herman Kanel home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Twing returned home Saturday from a two weeks trip to San Francisco. Mrs. Casey Haynes of Eugene had charge of the post office during their absence.

Alfred Montgomery of Portland spent the week end at the home of his mother, Mrs. Myrtle Montgomery.

The Y.G.A. met Monday night at the Sidney Bales home.

Mrs. Elmer Everett, who has been ill, was taken to a Eugene hospital Friday.

Delbert Jennings of Scottsburg spent the week end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Jennings.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Vaughn and small daughter of Culp Creek visited Sunday at the W. J. Vaughn home.

Bud Montgomery and Jim Hamilton, who are attending vocational school in Eugene, spent Sunday at the home of Bud's mother, Mrs. Myrtle Montgomery.

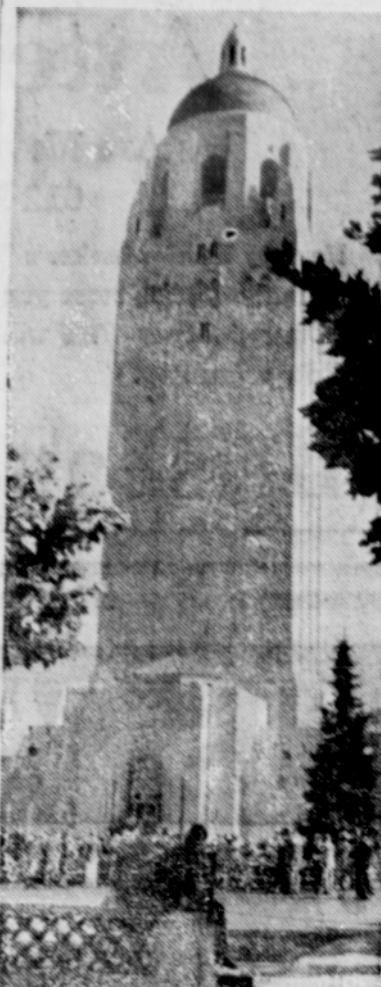
Mosby Creek

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Duerst and family visited last week end at Gresham at the George Duerst home.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson and family have gone to Culver City for a visit and to get some more of their household goods.

At the recent school election at Blue Mt. Mrs. Luther Bettis was

Dedicated



While audience of distinguished educators watch, former President Herbert Hoover dedicated this stately shaft to be called Hoover Library on War, Revolution and Peace at Stanford University, Cal. This 230-foot tower, costing \$200,000, contains world's finest collection of reports on last World War and its aftermath.

elected clerk and Perkins Miller as director.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Davis and children of Beaverton were weekend guests at the Harry Castle home.

At the school election at the Shields-Walker school Ada Overton was elected clerk and Stub Mosby as director.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Lebow and family visited in Springfield Sunday with Mrs. Lebow's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Hinkle.

Leo Dugan is home for a two weeks vacation after which he is leaving for Honolulu, where he has work.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Dugan, Mrs. Fannie Patton and Mildred Dugan were guests Sunday at the John Dugan home at Latham at a birthday dinner in honor of Mr. Dugan.

HEALTH BUREAU SUGGESTS POISON OAK PREVENTATIVE.

The perennial search is again proceeding for a cure or preventative for poison oak. Nothing new has been reported insofar as a cure is concerned but the U. S. Public Health Service has developed a vanishing cream that provides considerable protection. In making the cream, 10 per cent sodium perborate is used or 2 per cent potassium periodate. The two substances come in crystals and should be ground into powder for the crystals are not soluble in the vanishing cream.

To be effective, it must be applied on the face, hands and other exposed parts of the body that come in contact with the poison oak. The cream acts by filling the pores of the skin and forming a protective covering which prevents much of the oak poisoning from penetrating the skin. As perspiration comes in contact with the vanishing cream in the pores of the skin a soap is formed, and in addition to washing the poison off and out of the skin, the alkalinity of the soap liberates nascent oxygen which neutralizes the poison oak.

Corona Portables. The Sentinel.

Delight Valley

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Ponsford of McMinnville were Sunday guests at the Charles Conner home.

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Haight and son Eric of Canas, Washington, were weekend guests at the C. H. Haight home.

Mrs. Georgia Hite and children of Phoenix spent the past week at the Dave Hite home.

Mrs. Ames Neal, Ed Bowen, Mrs. Mary Kintzley and daughter Wanda of Dexter spent Sunday at the Ralph Sears home. Wanda remained to spend the week here.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Brown and family visited with Miss Marie Hubbell at Pleasant Hill, Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Whittinghill and Mrs. W. Burch of Ashland spent Wednesday at the P. M. Snow home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Tucker and Freda and Nellie Stalder of Portland spent Sunday at the John Stalder home. Thelma Stalder returned home with them. Freda and Nellie remained to spend a few days here.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Paul and son Gene and Elsie Haight of Eugene spent Sunday afternoon at the C. H. Haight home. Elsie remained here.

Mr. and Mrs. Z. Cox and family of Eugene spent Sunday at the John Stalder home.

Relives Record



Peter G. Olson of Los Angeles, 88-year-old member of Great Northern Railway Veterans Association, who at Seattle convention relived record-breaking run of 1901 at controls of new engine. He hauled Empire Builder James J. Hill from Tacoma to St. Paul, Minn., distance of 1765 miles, in 45 hours, without leaving cab.

THE FIRST PAPERMAKERS.

The common wasp which makes big, ball-like nests in the trees

was the first papermaker. For hundreds of years men have experimented in making paper, using various materials but have come back, for most paper requirements, to the very same material the wasp uses—wood pulp.

The first men to make paper were the Chinese—it was so many years ago that historians cannot set a definite date. Arabs and Moors plundering Chinese Turkestan brought back captives, some of whom were papermakers and, as the Moslem law that they might win their freedom by working at their trade papermaking became known outside of China.

The the Crusaders came marching and the secrets of papermaking moved farther west. Papermills were established in Spain, Italy, France, Switzerland, Holland—and finally in England.

It was not until 1690 that the first papermill was established in America, near Philadelphia. Today in this country statistics show that the average citizen uses, in one way or another, over 226 pounds of paper per year. This totals twice as much poundage as the meat he consumes and indicates the giant proportions to which the paper industry has grown.—Forest Log.

FOUR RETURN WITH LIMIT.

Four well known local fisher-

men went fishing over the week, bringing back the limit of trout (Names deleted by request, place deleted by request). Of course there isn't much meat to this story, except that it shows fish can still be caught, but under circumstances like these no tall fish stories are told.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Breedlove spent the week end in Marshfield visiting at the home of their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Hewitt.

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RAILWAY LABOR UNION DEMANDS WOULD COST 900 Million Dollars A YEAR

THE labor unions have made their demands upon the railways of the United States—and through the railways upon the PUBLIC. These demands are vastly larger in proportion than any they have ever made. The economical and efficient operation of the railways is vital to the nation's defense effort. Therefore, the Western Railways present to the public the following facts:

The labor unions representing engineers, firemen, conductors, brakemen and switchmen are demanding a 30 per cent increase in wages, amounting to 190 million dollars a year—although their present rates of pay are the highest in history.

Other unions representing a greater number of railway employees are demanding wage increases ranging as high as 95 per cent—averaging 47 per cent—and amounting to 580 million dollars a year—although their present rates of pay also are the highest in history.

Thus the wage increases being demanded by the labor unions amount to 770 million dollars a year, an average increase in excess of 41 per cent.

In addition, certain of these labor unions have demanded advances in their pay not included in the above figures, and more rules for the creation of unnecessary jobs.

The situation, then, is this: The total cost of complying with all the demands made would be approximately 900 million dollars a year!

The average weekly earnings of railway employees are now 15 per cent higher than in the peak year 1929, while the cost of living is 12 per cent less.

The demands of the railway labor unions are being made when the entire nation has just been asked to make a supreme effort for National Defense.

The railways cannot meet these demands without a great increase in the cost of transportation. They exceed by more than 700 million dollars the income that the railways had left after paying their annual expenses, taxes and charges in 1940.

The railways have a vitally important job before them. They need all their resources to continue adequately to serve you and contribute effectively toward the National Defense Program.

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