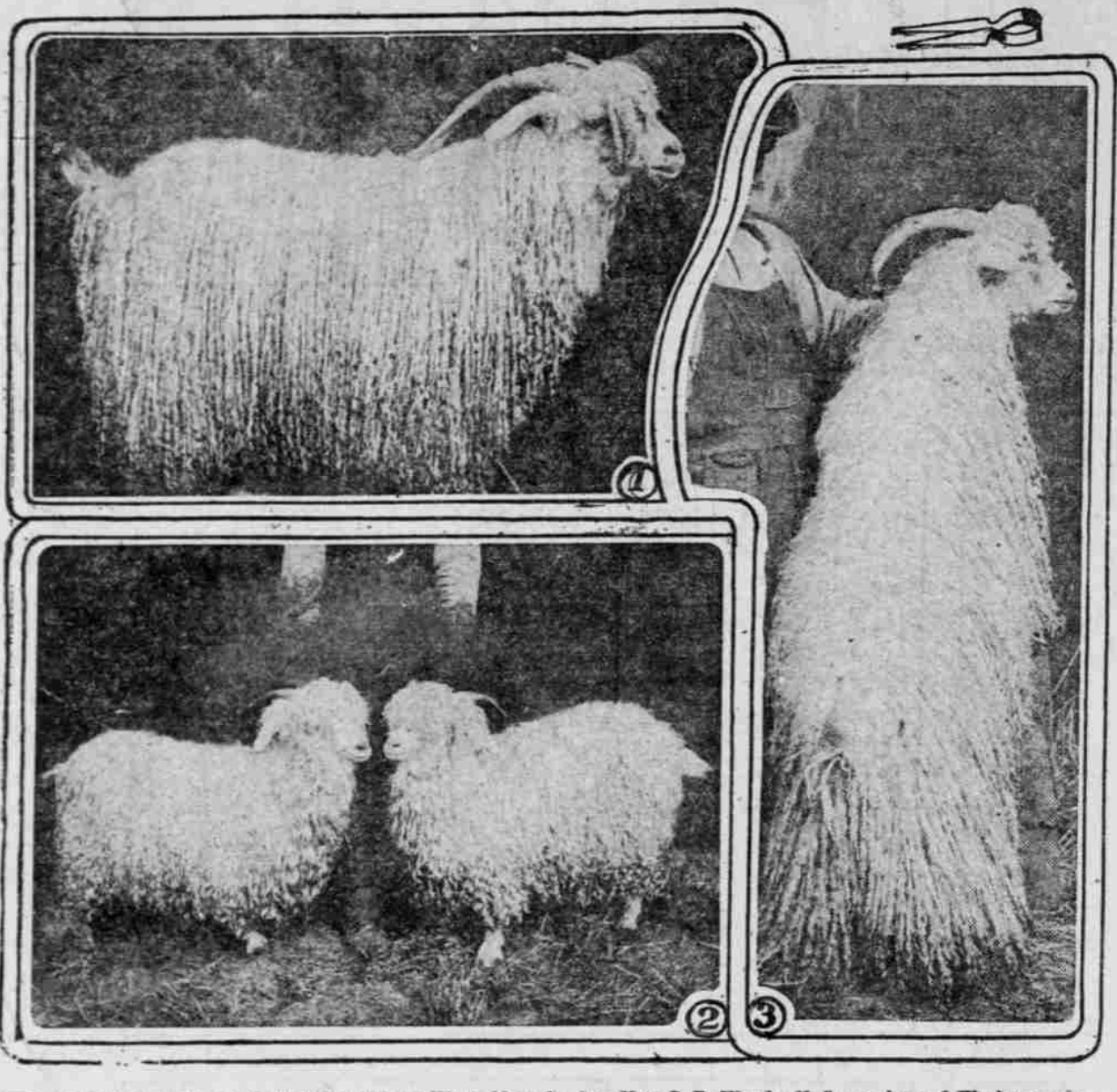


OREGON GOAT INDUSTRY HAS BIG OPPORTUNITY FOR EXPANSION ON RANGES OF CUT-OVER LANDS

Angoras Reclaim Valuable Lands From Growth of Underbrush, and With Proper Care, Produce Substantial Profits; Quality of Oregon Mohair Unsurpassed in World, but Need Is Seen for Organization of Growers.



Heads of Departments of Red Cross, Whose Work Must Go On—Mrs. C. B. Woodruff, Supervisor of Workroom for These Angoras Won First and Fourth Awards at Salem in September, 1918. 2—Long-Haired Mohair Class of Angoras. This Yearling Won Second Prize at Oregon State Fair, Illustrates Trend of Goats in Growing.

WILL goats pay on Oregon farms and ranges? This question has been answered in the affirmative by numerous Oregon farmers. Under the old and mistaken idea that they would care for themselves, they did not pay; but with care and shelter equal to that given to sheep, they do produce a definite profit.

Many who have lands otherwise unproductive are employing Angora goats to reclaim them from the growth of underbrush. For cleaning up along roads and fence lines goats have proved their utility. Pastured on stubble in the fall they make a good living. They are most valuable, however, on brush ranges.

Attention of the United States Department of Agriculture has been given to goats as browsers and several bulletins have been issued on the subject. One now in preparation deals with the grazing problem on forest areas. It is expected to be ready about January 1.

OREGON GROWERS NOT ORGANIZED.

Oregon as an Angora goat state does not appear as prominently as some other states for the reason that there is no state organization of growers. Yet Oregon leads in the production of fine breeding stock.

THE FALLING LEAF. Tonight his subject will be "Pitching Tents."

At Hope Presbyterian Church, East Everett and Seventy-eighth streets, the Rev. J. C. Collins will speak at 7:30 on "The New Dawn as a Reason for Thanksgiving." In the morning at 11 o'clock communion will be observed with the reception of members.

The community Thanksgiving service for the Montavilla district will be held on Thursday morning at 10 o'clock at the Hope Presbyterian Church, Rev. Hiram Gould, the newly appointed minister at that church, will deliver the Thanksgiving address. All churches of the district will unite in this service.

The Sellwood Spiritualist Church of the Soul, Inc., will hold services Sunday at 2 o'clock at the Sellwood Spiritualist Church, 28th and Thirtieth streets, at 3 P. M. Lectures and messages by Dr. R. Angus, assisted by others. At 8 P. M. Rev. Mrs. E. J. H. Dorris, will speak on the subject of "Spiritualism," following with a séance.

The subject of the sermon by Rev. Hiram Gould at Montavilla Methodist Church this morning will be "What God Is Like." This evening at 7:30 his theme will be "The Kingdom of Heaven is at Hand." The service will be at 9:45 A. M. and Epworth League will meet at 6:30 P. M.

The Realization League will hold morning and evening services at 11 and 8 o'clock. Rev. H. Edward Mills, leader of the league, will preach. The morning service will be on the subject of "The Temptations of Jesus and the Lessons They Teach." Services are held in the Realization rooms over the Woman's Exchange, 186 Fifth street.

On Thursday at the same place there will be held a union Thanksgiving service. The subject will be "The Kingdom of Heaven is at Hand." The hour is 11 o'clock.

The Spiritualist Church of the Soul, Inc., will hold services Sunday at 2 o'clock at 3rd street as follows: 11 A. M., Dr. R. Angus will lecture on the subject of "The Kingdom of Heaven is at Hand." At 3 P. M., symposium, addresses by Mrs. S. E. Seip, Judge Piggott and L. D. North.

Rev. Joseph D. Boyd, pastor of the Woodlawn Christian Church, will preach this morning on "The Living God." This evening at 7:30 his subject will be "The Kingdom of Heaven is at Hand." The service will be at 9:45 A. M. and Epworth League will meet at 6:30 P. M.

A special memorial service will be held at Mount Tabor Presbyterian Church this morning honoring William Deucher, Herbert Downham, Lucius D. Smith, and Rev. Robert M. Barber, Mrs. Elkinton, Mrs. F. Lyon and M. Partlow. At 5 P. M. circles will be held in the church, conducted by the local mediums. At 8 P. M. the pastor will lecture on the subject, "The New Age," followed with a séance.

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The census of 1910 enumerated goats and sheep together. For this reason it has been impossible to determine the number of goats in this country. Likewise it rendered uncertain any statement as to the exact extent of the sheep industry.

Through activity of men in both these kindred industries the director of the census has provided for a separate count of goats, apart from sheep, and currently has arranged for recording the mohair production as segregated from the sheep production.

At the Hope Presbyterian Church, East Everett and Seventy-eighth streets, the pastor, Floyd E. Dorris, will speak at 7:30 on "The New Dawn as a Reason for Thanksgiving." In the morning at 11 o'clock communion will be observed with the reception of members.

The Christian Science churches and society of Portland hold services at their respective places of worship at 11 o'clock on Sunday morning, and all except Fifth Church and the society report the services Sunday evening at 8 o'clock. The same service is held at all the churches and the society, the subject for the lesson-sermon this week being "Faith and Doubt." At the Wednesday evening meeting which is held at 8 o'clock, testimonials of Christian Science healing are given.

The Modernists, by Robert W. Norwood, \$1.25. A strong suggestive novel of realism and femininity and Present-Day Warfare, by Jacques Rouvier, \$1.35, a scientific, exact, instructive book, showing a modern era Army train and fight, a book written by one of the French military mission to the United States (Scribner's, N. Y.).

Home-Life Around the World, by George A. Selous, \$1.25, a splendid patriotic French story, held at 11 o'clock Thursday morning. The French Twins, by Lucy Fitch Perkins, \$1.25, a splendid patriotic French story, held at 11 o'clock Thursday morning.

The Second Spiritualist Church will hold services Sunday at 3 o'clock and at 8 o'clock in the Alisky Hall, on Third and Morrison streets. The lecture and the homesteaders were given by the pastor, Max Hoffman.

Rev. Alexander Beers, pastor of the Free Methodist Church on East Ninth and Mill streets, will preach Sunday morning on "Philosophy Crumbles, the Bible Stands." He will deal with the underlying principles of false philosophy, showing the utter collapse during the war, and will show how the Bible has given a stronger hold on the people. At 8 o'clock Rev. Mr. Beers will preach on "The New Name." Mrs. Clara Herald will conduct the young people's meeting at 10 o'clock.

Rev. F. C. Lalette will have charge at the services of the Glencoe Baptist Church, East Forty-fifth and Main streets, today. This morning his topic



The Story of the Sun, by Frank M. O'Brien, \$1.25. George H. Doran Co., New York City.

Newspaper people know the Sun especially their what advertisements of that name. But, alas! changes come so thick and fast in this life that the newcomers in it—many of them—have not heard of the glories of the Sun.

It is undoubtedly to interest and inform the wider audience that Mr. O'Brien's book now sees the light. Apparently it was a Sun worker, but the fact is successfully concealed in his book, which is modest, voluminous, well written and authoritative.

It shows out the human touch and the living personality of the Sun from the date of the late Charles Anderson Dana, its great editor, until now. An interesting introduction is given by Edwin P. Mitchell, editor of the Sun.

In the days of Benjamin H. Day, founder of the Sun, in one issue in the year 1829, we meet with the frank paragraph:

With the exception of the interesting news from Portugal, there appears to be nothing new in the world. Nothing new has come over. Black Hawk has gone home. The new race for President is not yet commenced and seems settled down into a calm. Dull times, these, for us newspaper makers. We wish the President would be elected in a different way.

Food Administration, with the cooperation of the Department of Agriculture and the Bureau of Education, has issued a book, "The Food Problem," one, and is primarily a text-book for college classes. It will save time, food, and money, says one competent professional cook at our house.

The Vital Issues of the War, by Rev. Richard Wilson Boynton, \$1. Beacon Press, Boston.

Writing as the minister of the First Unitarian Church, Buffalo, N. Y., our author presents six sermons relating to questions concerning the war (in our hope) that has just been concluded.

These sermons are not "dry" as some sermons are, but live, thoughtful, critical sermons in German is wrong and brutal, but in the government of cities in Germany there is much we can learn.

The Valley of Democracy, by Meredith Nicholson, \$1.25. George H. Doran Co., New York City.

Mr. Nicholson was born, brought up and educated in the Middle West, and has become known as a poet, a particular shining star of the Indiana literary center.

In this remarkably interesting book of description of people and activities of the Middle West, Meredith Nicholson writes in his most enthusiastic vein. He is, in this time, a polished essayist, and his elegant English is a treat to read.

Here is Mr. Nicholson's definition of "Polks." "A superior people, derived largely from the Anglo-Saxon and Scotch-Irish, and dominant in those Northern states of the American Navy whose waters fall into the Mississippi."

The Path on the Rainbow; The Book of Indian Poems, edited by George W. Cronyn, \$1.25. Liveright, New York City.

Mr. Cronyn's collection of this remarkable collection of selected American Indian poems, is a flood river man who is by profession a high school teacher.

It was while Mr. Cronyn was working on a thesis for his master's degree at Columbia University, New York, that he became interested in the legends of our American Indians, and he summed the study with added seriousness and zeal. This admirable volume, which is a valuable addition to native legends, is the result of his research.

What Is Love? by Isaac Newton Stevens, \$1.25. Liveright, New York City.

An extraordinary love story, filled with beautiful sentiment. The hero, like a modern Sir Galahad, sets out to find the pure love of a girl who has been seduced by a man who is now in a French boarding-house, in which the sentimental hero finds a room where he can view people in the room adjoining.

Verve, being the Journal of Robert DeCamp, \$1.25. The Poetry-Drama Co., Boston.

A little, daring book of 38 pages, written to startle people, written in the reckless, satirical style of a certain kind of modernism. Some of the poems are not mentioned now. Men, women, and manners are discussed, and living, the latter being described as a Socialist might say.

Steel Shipbuilders' Handbook, by C. W. Clegg, \$1.25. Langmans, Green & Co., New York City.

Our author is associate professor of naval architecture, University of Southern California, Los Angeles. The book is an alphabetical, condensed form, this scientific book is an informing encyclopedia of the names of parts, tools, and operations in the building of steel ships.

Father Thrift and His Animal Friends, by Jessie C. Lindquist, illustrated, 50 cents. Bentley-Carly Co., Chicago.

With 49 pictures in black and color and decorated sheets by Helen G. Hight, this little book—only small children able to read—tells the story of thrift and economy in such a skillful manner that child readers will drink in useful lessons unconsciously that will do them good.

Nerves and the War, by Annie Payson Call, \$1. Little, Brown & Co., Boston.

Miss Call's wise book of 236 pages deals with the economy of nerve force, and applies with equal force to soldiers and citizens, helping them all to reach greater mental efficiency. Of the best chapters is psychological help in shell-shock, and its cure; including nervous diseases, after the war.

The Child's First Book, \$1.25. Illustrated. Houghton-Mifflin Co., Boston.

An attractively designed, pictured story-book that will take the young reader by easy stages from the simplest word-combinations to real stories and poems. Quite a pleasant gift for a fortunate child.

The Trail Book, by Mary Austin, \$2. Houghton-Mifflin Co., Boston.

Simplified Navigation, by Charles Lane Peor, illustrated, \$1.50. The Century Co., New York City.

Our author is professor of celestial mechanics in Columbia University. His book tells how one can find one's position at sea or in the air, and all his writing is treated from the viewpoint of the practical navigator, one special chapter being devoted to aerial navigation. The method used is that of the originator, Admiral St. Hilaire, now used for vessels in the United States Navy.

The Winds of Chance, by Rex Beach, \$1.50. Harper & Brothers, New York City.

Written in Mr. Beach's most alluring romantic style, "The Winds of Chance" visits the hardy souls who, in 1852, swept through Chilkoot Pass at the beginning of the gold rush. We again meet "Polone Doret, French Canadian, who is our hero. He is a great girl and gambler's daughter, is the heroine. The opening scene is the depiction of a shell gambling game and the love story that follows is sufficiently lively.

Kelnieh, by Jane D. Abbott, \$1.25. Illustrated. J. B. Lippincott Co., Philadelphia.

12-year-old girl, Kelnieh Raudoph, is the principal figure in this novel, breezy novel for growing girls, a novel in which life around the shores of Lake Erie, also boating, swimming, etc., are mirrored. Was active writer and a letter from President Wilson added interest.

If We Return, by C. E. Manwaring, \$1.25. John Lane Co., New York City.

Written in modest, cultured style, these war-letters of a young British army officer in France, in which the author has a literary quality stamping them as something rare and worth preserving.

Arlo, by Bertha and Ernest Cobb, \$1.25. Illustrated. G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York City.

Romantic and pretty sentimental, this novel is practically meant for boys of 10 years old.

NEW YORK CAFES SCORED. Police Accuse Number of Hotels of Being Disorderly.

PHILADELPHIA.—Hearing of charges of disorderly conduct in a dozen or more hotels, cafes and saloons have begun in the Locust East.

Government operatives were present to testify with a view to obtaining revocation of the licenses of the places, several of which have been raided in the last few months.

The places against which remonstrances have been filed by the Government are the Broad street Hotel, Seventh street; Beck's Cafe, 1007 Oxford street; Eagle Hotel, Tenth street below Chestnut; the White Elephant, Eugene Street, 44 North Eleventh street, and the saloons of James Cullen, Fifth and Diamond streets; Bernard Gordon, Thirteenth and Kate streets; John Golder, 512 North Broad street; Edmund Frankamsk, 591 North Twelfth street, and Thomas Rodgers, 323 North Fifteenth street.

Operatives and persons taken in the raid testified before Judge Mack. Police offered testimony against Gordon, having eliminated certain objections. The Government gave none. The hearing was before Judges Shoemaker and Wessel.

St. Louis has abolished German names of five streets.

Tells How to Stop a Bad Cough. Surprising results from this famous old home-made syrup, freshly prepared and costs little.

If you have a severe cough or chest cold accompanied with soreness, throat tickle, hoarseness, or difficult breathing, or if your child will not stop crying, try this reliable old home-made cough remedy. Any druggist can supply you with 2 1/2 ounces of Pinex. Four times a day, in a pint bottle and fill the bottle with plain granulated sugar syrup. Or you can use clarified honey, instead of sugar syrup, if desired. This recipe makes a pint of really remarkable cough remedy. It tastes good, and in spite of its low cost, it can be depended upon to give quick and lasting relief. You can feel this take hold of a cough in a way that means business. It loosens and raises the phlegm, stops throat tickle and soothes and heals the irritated membranes that line the throat and bronchial tubes with such promptness, ease and certainty that it is really astonishing.

Restores Gray Hair To Its Original Color. Gray, streaked, lifeless hair takes on real beauty when this scientific restorer is used. The original color is restored, the gray streaks disappear like magic, your hair is clean, fluffy and grows again with new vigor.

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