

OREGON'S GOATS ARE AN IMPORTANT ASSET

Value of Industry Is Coming Into Recognition.

MOHAIR EQUAL TO TURKISH

Milk Held an Especially Valuable Product and Flesh Held as Palatable as Mutton.

Oregon is rapidly coming to the front as a goat-raising state. Although the industry is in its infancy, already a large number of dairymen in this state have purchased milk goats to investigate the possibilities in this field, while others are raising Angora goats for the fleece, which is said to be equal to any produced. Portland school children formed goat clubs last spring and a large number of the youngsters were interested in raising the animals and in making pets of the kids.

Oregon won its highest recognition in this field in the contest held June 25-27 at San Angelo, Tex., when an Oregon Angora buck carried off the honors for the American Red Cross. The contest was held under the auspices of the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' association, which was holding a meeting at that time. Marco, a pure-bred registered sire donated by John B. Stump & Sons, Monmouth, Or., headed the entire flock, which was sold to the highest bidder, proceeds going to the Red Cross. The total secured through the sale of the animals reached nearly \$2000. Other Oregon breeders who sent prize animals for the Red Cross to Texas were E. S. Grant, Dallas; William Riddell & Sons, Monmouth.

Marco drew his name from the initials of the words, "Mohair men's American Red Cross offering."

Idea Originated Here. Originating in Portland, the idea was carried into effect by the enthusiasm of a number of noted breeders, among them B. M. Halbert, first president of the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' association.

At the annual meeting of the National Mohair Growers' association at Phoenix, Ariz., last December, Marco was first sold for the benefit of the Red Cross and several hundred dollars resulted from his pilgrimage. Oregon has many fine flocks of mohair goats, and breeding stags from all over the state, shipped to nearly every state in the union. Oregon mohair having been declared equal to the best Turkish product.

The aversion of many for goat milk, because of prejudice, as a result of the government's educational campaign, has been largely done away with. The value of goat milk as a food is summarized in the following statement of Dr. J. W. Morrow, and largest individual breeder of goats in the United States, who has made a study of the matter:

Milk Especially Valuable. "All milk is rich in bone and tissue building elements, but the milk of the goat is especially so, the percentage of lime and phosphorus being higher than that of any other milk. It is the cleanest and purest milk obtainable, due to the habits of the animal which produces it. The goat is a very particular animal and will not eat food that has been partially eaten by other animals, nor food that has come in contact with dust. The goat chooses its food from the juicy, fragrant shrubs and bushes, such as are found in nature's garden. An animal nourished on such food does not take disease germs into its system and its milk will not give rise to such ailments as are found in milk from other sources. Goat milk was used for babies such epidemics as that at the Waverly Home would not be traced to the milk supply. Statistics show that nearly one-third of the children of our country do not use milk as a food. After a great war history shows that the physical strength of a country always rests on the health of its children. It is in the children that we place our hopes, and they cannot grow up strong without the elements that goat milk contains. Their teeth and bones will not grow without lime and the other mineral salts nor their muscles grow without fat."

Another Advantage Cited. "Again, goat milk has the advantage that it is alkaline in reaction and not acid, and therefore aids the digestion of a child and tends to strengthen its system. If milk were of the nature of the lives of children, nature would not have provided it as their first food. "Man is inclined to look everywhere but at home for what he desires. No people in general have thought of France and Switzerland as the most suitable countries for the goat industry. If we will stop and think, however, we will realize that the goat is particularly adapted to the industry. Goats by nature love mountains and hills. Climatic conditions are ideal for the goat, and the vegetation suitable for browsing is always plentiful and varied. The winters are not so severe as those of the European countries and it would not be necessary to provide extra food for the goats during the winter."

Flesh Also Is Palatable. Aside from the value of milk products, goats are valuable for their flesh, which is as palatable as mutton, and less expensive than the staple meats. The reason for this is that goats are easy to raise and the trouble and cost of raising a hog with that of raising a goat.

"Another advantage universally used and rich in food value is cheese. The first and simplest cheese is cottage cheese, made by heating the sour goat milk and compressing it. Other cheeses made excellently from goat milk is Roquefort, Swiss and cream cheese and many others are also made from goat milk."

PIONEER WOMAN IS BURIED

Funeral Services Held for Mrs. Mary J. Wood of Washougal.

WASHOUGAL, July 5.—(Special.)—Funeral services were held here Wednesday for Mrs. Mary J. Wood, who died at Vancouver Tuesday, aged 92. Burial was in the Oddfellows' cemetery here.

Mrs. Wood was born in Toronto, Ontario, in July, 1847. In 1882 she crossed the plains with her parents, then a girl 35 years of age. They settled first in Portland and afterward moved to Long Beach, Wash.

At the age of 21 she married Harvey L. Pike and of this union were born four children, two of whom survive, L. D. Pike of East Sound, Wash., and Mrs. O. L. Peterson of Astoria. In 1911 she married W. H. Wood and of this union were born three children, all living in Washougal. Mrs. L. F. Russell, Will H. Wood and Mrs. Wesley McCallister.

Mrs. Wood was an active member of the Congregational church and zealous in every good work. Funeral services were held at the residence of L. F. Russell and conducted by her pastor, Rev. C. F. Campbell.

SOME OF SMALL GUESTS AT UNIQUE PARTY GIVEN TUESDAY AFTERNOON BY DR. VIOLA MAY COE.



Dr. Coe and Babies Giovenco, Hall and Grant.

Arriving via stock express just in time to be the guest of honor at an infant party given at the home of Dr. Viola May Coe Tuesday afternoon, little Miss Marjorie Pfendell made her official debut into society on her first day on this earth. Dr. Coe gave a reception to the babies at her hospital at Twenty-fourth and Lovejoy streets, 35 tiny tots attending, accompanied by their mothers. Many are in the blue ribbon class and, according to their hostess, are Oregon's finest crop for this year.

Mrs. George White assisted Dr. Coe during the afternoon, serving punch to the mothers and holding the homecoming of the babies, which was the first of its kind ever given at the hospital.

The little guests included the following: Elizabeth Jeanette, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Montgomery, 13 months; Robert Noyes, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Freeman, 15 months; Betty Jean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Gomez, 4 weeks; June Earl, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. L. Palmer, 3 months; Charles Lawrence, son of Lieutenant and Mrs. F. B. Fargo, 19 months; Naomi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Yates, 10 days; Marjorie Pfendell, 1 day; Harry Tarbell Jr., 16 months; John Richard, son of Mrs. E. C. Brennan; John Norman, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McLeod, 18 months; Dorothy Louise, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Kepner, 14 months; Betty Veda and King Eaton, children of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Herchel, 19 months and 3 months; John Wayne and Joyce Ellen Loomis, children of Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Loomis, 19 months and 2 months; Elizabeth Louise, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. McGinley, 17 months; Dorothy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. McNutt, 2 months; Betty Jane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. B. 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