

GOAT RAISERS UNITE TO BOOST INDUSTRY

Mohair Exhibits Pledged for 1920 Exposition.

AWARDS WON AT SHOW

Compulsory Dipping and Increase of Flocks in Oregon Are Advocated by Association.

Goat raising received added impetus by completion of organization by growers under the title of Oregon Mohair Goat association, during the Pacific International Livestock exposition in Portland.

Compulsory Dipping Urged. Action was taken by the association to provide for compulsory dipping of all goats.

Constitution and bylaws adopted provide for co-operation with the forest service in utilization of forest areas for grazing both in summer and winter.

Paterson of the United States forest service addressed the meeting. His statement that more than 2,000,000 acres of forest are available for goat grazing indicated the possibility for the industry in the north-west.

Oleic Acid Supports Industry. Estimates of the cut-over areas available, made by the chamber of commerce, include more than 2,500,000 acres.

Specimens of manufactured textiles made from mohair, the fleece of the Angora goat, will be included in the exhibit. Products manufactured from mohair are quite extensive, ranging from finest worsted to heavy upholstery and imitation fur trimmings.

Increase in Flocks Advocated. Secretary Oran M. Nelson, professor of animal husbandry at Corvallis, was instructed to write to all county agents relative to inducing more farm owners to run goats on new land as well as to establish permanent flocks for production of mohair.

The department of agriculture was requested by the Oregon Mohair Goat association to begin a survey of the northwest to determine results from grazing goats on forest and other areas.

H. B. Steiner of Sixes, Or., asked the association to request the United States biological survey to aid in eliminating predatory wild animals such as coyotes and bob-cats, from the ranges in Curry county.

Request will be made by the association for appointment of an outside judge for goat exhibits at the 1920 Pacific International Livestock exposition, and at the state fair.

Officers of the association are: U. S. Grant, president; William Riddell, vice-president; Oran M. Nelson, Corvallis, secretary.

NEW YORK.—Henry Morgenthau, formerly American ambassador to Turkey and who seven months ago was sent abroad by this government to investigate conditions in Poland and other of the countries which used to be part of Germany and Austria-Hungary, returned to this city with a proposal that the United States assume a mandate over part of the near east for the next 30 years.

Mr. Morgenthau's notice is his own, and in outlining it he made clear that he did not speak either with the authority of any one in Washington or at the suggestion of statesmen representing nations allied with this one in the war.

His idea is that the near east, despite its natural resources, will never develop unless it can have a guarantee of peace for a term of years and an opportunity to establish itself industrially and economically. It would be impossible, he believes, for any country suspected in the past of having pretensions toward the east to offer its guardianship now; therefore the United States should do it.

"The United States," he said, "should accept a mandate for Constantinople, Armenia and Anatolia. Great Britain, France, the Russians in Paris and many of the foremost Turks are anxious to have us do so. Some of the leading British statesmen are urging our acceptance of such a mandate on our own terms and conditions, with a splendid confidence in the expected reasonableness of our demands."

"From my personal contact I am convinced of their sincerity in wishing us to share with them the largely increased duties and responsibilities thrown upon the more powerful nations by the recent war. All the nations are particularly interested in its beneficial influence in every direction that will remove the opposition of regenerated Russia will satisfy all."

BRITISH PROFITEER ARRESTS NUMEROUS

7350 Offenders Taken Under National Statute.

FINES AMOUNT TO \$35,000

Parliament Expected to Extend Period for Which War-Time Measure Will Be Effective.

LONDON.—(By the Associated Press.)—Great Britain's stupendous effort to grapple with profiteering is just disclosed by the work of 1660 tribunals which have prosecuted 7350 offenders and secured 1320 convictions.

LONG MOHAIR GOAT OWNED IN DOUGLAS COUNTY.



—Photo by A. C. Gage.

THIS CLASS OF FLEECE IS USED IN MAKING WIGS AND BRINGS \$20 A POUND.

how Great Britain can demonstrate her willingness, and think the best way would be by giving us an equal control of the Straits of Gibraltar.

Mr. Morgenthau thinks that \$200,000,000 or \$400,000,000 should be loaned by the United States for the development he proposes, the money to be raised by selling bonds here.

He said he thought that with proper assistance Constantinople could be made the fourth metropolis of the world and that the commercial and industrial opportunities offered by a revived Turkey would attract thousands of enterprising young Americans.

"In any event," he said, "it is our duty and Great Britain's to help reconstruct Europe, and it seems to me that the regeneration of Turkey can best be started by engendering a wave of public enthusiasm in this country. I am trying to set that wave in motion now."

In closing his talk Mr. Morgenthau insisted again that there was no official sanction behind anything he said, and that his idea of a renaissance Turkey was not included anywhere in the report of his visit abroad which he will make to Secretary Lansing.

FIGHT DELAYS WEDDING

Baltimore Chef Vanquished by Waiter, Who Uses Dishes.

BALTIMORE.—A wedding at Fifth regiment veteran corps hall was almost broken up when the chef—a diminutive negro—and one of the waiters participated in an impromptu battle, during which over \$10 worth of cups, saucers and other dishes were smashed against the four walls.

Meanwhile the bride, Miss Rebecca Brenner, the best man, maid of honor and over 100 of their friends, were seated at the tables in the banquet hall waiting to be served.

Patrolman Clarence Lilly, north-western district, was summoned, and arrived just as the chef, with blood flowing profusely from deep cuts about his head, was about to hurl a decanter at the waiter. The cook retreated and Lilly was forced to restrain him with his spantoon. After his wounds were dressed at Maryland general hospital the man was taken to the station house, where he and the waiter were charged with disturbing the peace.

After the broken dishes had been swept up the wedding celebration was resumed.

CARDS OF THANKS.

We wish to thank our many kind friends for their tender sympathy and kind wishes during the illness and death of our loving husband and father.

MRS. ELIZABETH ROWLAND, MRS. E. CHAPMAN, MRS. O. WESTWORTH, MRS. J. W. MORRIS, RITA ROWLAND, ROSS ROWLAND, DEWEY ROWLAND.

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Now that hired help is so high—if you can get it at all—why not do just as hundreds of Portland housewives have done? They have solved the help problem by using the Thor, because it does a good-sized washing in an hour and requires no laundress. Why don't YOU get a Thor? Better get it before next wash-day.

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brought before them and, if the allegations of excessive charges are established, to institute proceedings against the seller before a court of summary jurisdiction where, upon conviction, they may be fined not more than \$1000 or imprisonment for terms not to exceed three months, or both, may be imposed.

Members Decide Issue. Questions before local tribunals are decided by a majority of the members present and voting. Any seller aggrieved by any findings of a local tribunal, other than a decision to take proceedings before a court of summary jurisdiction, may appeal to the appeal tribunal for the area in which the local tribunal is operating.

Local tribunals all over England have lists of complaints for investigation. The articles range from flannel shirts at 25 cents a yard to boot-laces at 25 cents a pair; from emerald-stone pens at \$1.45 to spoons of cotton at 14 cents; a Westminster committee has been called on to investigate a charge of \$115 for a woman's hat, another of \$45 for a coat and skirt and a charge of 5 cents for a breakfast roll.

A complaint was made before the Waiton-On-Thames committee of a charge of 62 cents for a lamp shade which, it was alleged, could be purchased a few miles distant for 22 cents.

At Bangor a man complained that he had been charged 45 cents for tea for himself and a friend. The committee ordered a refund of 16 cents.

Efforts instituted among retail dealers to check profiteering "higher up"—among the wholesalers—has been of much assistance to the central committee in its investigation for 13 or more suspected price "combiners," including dealers in boots and shoes, cotton, sheeting, linens, blankets, ready-made clothing, soap, tobacco and medicines.

Imposition of prison sentences has not been uncommon although it has been a general practice to impose maximum fines in glaring cases of fraud with a threat of imprisonment should there be a second infraction. It is declared to be certain that parliament, during its recent sitting, will extend the time during which the profiteering act shall continue in force. This is cited as an indication of the public's belief that it has been at least partly successful.

Japanese Begin to Worry.

TOKIO.—The Kokumin says that officials of the foreign office, and the

Normal Trade Wanted. Mr. McCurdy has characterized the profiteering act as an abnormal condition, and that despite efforts to restore it to a normal and healthy condition.

Critics of the government's anti-profiteering machinery point to official figures just published in the board of trade's Labor Gazette showing that, despite efforts to beat down living costs, the general level of retail prices on October 1 was about 120 per cent above pre-war figures, or an increase of 5 per cent as compared with the level of September 1 last when the local tribunals were just getting under way. But it is not contended, even by these fault-finders, that the increase would not have been larger had the government made no effort to bring the profiteers to book.

Against such objections may be set such testimonials as that of the Yorkshire profiteering committee which claims that as much as 20 per cent has been noticeable in that locality. Membership of the local tribunals is fixed at from seven to 25, two of whom must be women. All complaints are heard in public except in special cases when under authority of the board of trade, proceedings may be in private. Books or documents produced at private hearings are to be treated as confidential if the person producing them so desires. Labor is represented on the local tribunals and on the central committee, among the members of the committee being J. H. Thomas, executive head of the railway men during the recent strike and G. H. Stuart-Bunning, president of the British trades union congress.

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