

OREGON GETS LONG WOOL PRIZE AT SHOW

Hon. Jas. Withycombe Says it is Great Victory for our Climate

BEAT ENGLISH ROYAL PRIZE WINNERS

Webfoot Sheep Beat Famous Harding Wool Bearers Last Week

Oregon sheep beat the Royal prize winners at the English Show last year, which were brought into the Oregon show at Portland last week, and to use the vernacular, "That's going some."

The Royal Sheep Show of Great Britain, recognized as the world's greatest sheep show, last Fall made an award to the best Cotswold yearling ram. The ram and several others of the same breed, all prize winners, were bought by F. W. Harding, of Waukesha, Wis., and brought to the United States. They have since been exhibited at National and international shows and invariably were prize winners.

Their first defeat was in Portland at the National Mid-Winter Show, by a yearling ram of Fred A. Koser, of Rieckreall, Polk County. The ram of this Oregon sheep breeder possesses a long Oregon ancestry, is a native of the soil and was declared the best long wool ram in the world by the judges, Noel Gibson, of Milbrook, N. Y.; Frank Brown, of Portland, and Thomas Brunk, of Dallas.

"Oregon's success in winning the grand championship for rams," said Dr. Withycombe, "is proof of my contention that we have the best climate in the world for long wool. I have preached this in and out of school. The decision of the competent judges is specific evidence in support of my contention, and I am certain that it is worth \$100,000 to Oregon. The remarkable fact that we have the best sheep in the world is due primarily to climatic conditions which produce a wide variety of forage plants for sheep and other livestock. It is an active demonstration of the superiority of the Oregon long wool sheep, when one of Oregon ancestry for several generations wins in competition with best selected stock to be found in England which is also the winner of the highest prizes given with the consent of the King. This defeat of the English breeders was made possible by the selection of a fine ram from the herd of Mr. Koser, but he is not alone in the production of this high grade of sheep, which combines the two qualities of mutton and the finest long wool on the market. There are many other flocks which have just as good rams I believe. It is a remarkable victory. If these sheep of the royal herds of England were not real prize winners it would not be so conclusive, but inasmuch as they are, I certainly rejoice in the outcome with all the delight of an Oregonian."

CLAIMS ALLOWED

The following claims were allowed Dec. 28, 1910, by old board:

- W J Butler, com sal & mileage... \$15 75
J W Bailey, clerk's sal & exp... \$23 86
T H Tongue, dist atty office... 20 00
Geo A Morrill, surveying... 10 00
G G Hancock, board of pris... 159 50
Western Union Telegraph Co... 11 51
W M Jackson, treas salary... 60 34
Juo McCasara, com sal & mi... 35 70
C C Store, relief pris... 11 30
G G Hancock, sher exp... 127 80
C R Boyd, c h... 1 50
Wills Ireland, sal & c... 186 60
Norman K Greer, c h... 11 87
C C Hancock, relief... 8 00
M C Case, sal & office exp... 76 73
H D Livery Co, circ et... 2 00
E J Cundon, elections... 1 00
John Beyer, circ court juror... 9 20
J W Goodin, salary & c... 128 40
C D Stanley, elections... 3 00
A M Sandford, elections... 1 90
J F Havente, relief... 5 00
Wm Tupper, c h janitor sal... 59 00
J R Johnson, sher office... 1 25
Max Crandall, assessor office... 100 00
A M Collins, repairer c h... 13 00
Assessing and collecting—Rose Cave, \$31 50; Fred Siegrist, 54; A W Siegrist, 28 50; T C Bailey, 60
Printing—Hillsboro Argus, \$41 10; Hillsboro Independent, 43 30 and 52 65; Glass & Pruthimone, 37 50 and 2 09; Barthold Barz Co, 6 10.
Roads and highways—J W Bailey, \$119 96; J Q Johnson, 20 50; D B Reamer, 5 80; Jno Herb, 4; Albert Jones, 8; Jno Hanby, 8; Aug Tew, 13 75; Grover & Rowell, 46 80; C C Hancock, 13 50; F Carstens, 8; John Ireland, 8 50; C B Adams, 55 65; G A Morrill, 24 20; Thos Connell, 6 50; Grant Mann, 4; Lewis Ennis, 4 20; Stevens Bros, 9 80.

Imperial Hard Wheat Flour, \$1.45 per sack, at Connell & Co. Every sack guaranteed. 37t

ITALIAN LABORER KILLS HIS FELLOW WORKMAN

Crushes Skull With a Mattock, or Grubbing Hoe, Monday Night

WORKED ON THE S. P. SECTION

Murderer Fled to Paris Unknown, and is at Large

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The two came from the same province in Italy, and the dead man is said to have a wife and child in Europe. The murderer was about 25 years of age, while the dead man was aged about 30 years.

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