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LARGEST HERD OF ANGORAS IN THE NORTHWEST IS IN LINCOLN COUNTY

Walter Cline of Eddyville Owns About Two Thousand Head—Close to 10,000 in That County, and Room for Two to Five Times That Number—Range There for Milk Goats and Development of Cheese Factories

(By J. R. BECK, County Agricultural Agent) One of the sights that is always interesting and novel is to be found in the spring of the year on various farms of the east end of Lincoln county, when a veritable cascade of white fleeced Angora goats comes rushing and scrambling down some steep hillside, seemingly in imminent danger of their lives. There may be anywhere from a hundred to three or four hundred head in such a band as this. The occasion for such a mad stampede is the annual round-up of the goat herds for the shearing pens.



Members of the Harlan Boys' and Girls' Angora Goat Club exhibiting their goats at the Lincoln County fair.

are kept for a dual purpose. First, and of most immediate importance, is the shearing of them for their hair, which sells at prices during recent years from fifty to ninety cents per pound; and a good range goat shears about six pounds of hair, and more if they are old wethers.

The second purpose for which Angora goats are kept in this county is for the control and destruction of that fast growing belt of brush and trees that takes the open spaces almost as rapidly as they are cleared for farm land. Contrary to the cartoonist's opinion, the Angora goat does not thrive on tin cans, but does do his best on browse of the salal, alder, salmon berry and similar bushes.

Largest Herd in Northwest The largest herd of Angora goats in the entire northwest is

found in eastern Lincoln county. Walker Cline of Eddyville owns right around two thousand head of these animals.

C. D. Springer of Harlan has a well graded flock of about four or five hundred head. These goat men can never tell you just how many they have; often not even to the dozen, because goats are turned out on the open range, ear-cropped or horn-marked, and counted, in many cases, only once a year, at shearing time.

There are probably close to ten thousand Angoras in Lincoln county today, and judging from the browse and range that is not covered at all, there is room for two, three, and perhaps five times as

many. Or, if you choose, the range is there for milk goats and the development of a cheese industry. A great percentage of this range is free at the present time, or rentable for a very nominal sum. In many cases the range is on land too steep for agricultural purposes, and the goat provides a wonderful financial income, and is increasing in numbers. Predatory animals, such as the coyote, bear, and bobcat are the chief limiting factors in the schedule of affairs of an Angora goat raiser, but these are being slowly but surely brought under control.

(Mr. Beck, county agricultural agent of Lincoln county, the writer of the above, is one of the live men in his line, making his services highly valuable to his county.—Ed.)

grade stock to several hundred for the best imported (or direct lineal descendants of the imported stock.) There are breeders of pure bred stock in many places in the United States, as the milk goats have been highly esteemed for the milk for use for young children and invalids for many years.

The cost of the cheese manufacture is not excessive in comparison with the selling price of domestic Roquefort cheese, as no cloth is used to line the molds. The only ingredients used besides goats' milk are salt and the rennet. Good dairy salt is not expensive. The rennet is furnished by the firms manufacturing cheese making supplies costing about \$3.50 per gallon. The "culture" is obtained from the federal government, without charge. If the manufacture of the cheese were carried on a large scale the culture could be manufactured right at the plant.

Summing up, the cost of production is not nearly so high in comparison with price secured as it is in many other lines of manufacture. The Bransons and Teas have done the pioneering in this section of the country, demonstrating both the certainty of producing good cheese under favorable conditions not hard to produce; and the ease by which good milk goats may be grown and cared for under the natural climatic conditions existing in this district.

Delayed This Season The manufacture of Roquefort cheese has been delayed this season, as the sale of the separated cream has proved a good source of income. Being an easier way to market the milk this will be continued until the hay necessary to winter the goats is harvested.

Another factor entering into this curtailment of production is the fact that the winter of 1925-26 was so mild that a quantity of the cheese became over-ripe and was lost. Our Oregon winters are fine as an attraction but not cold enough to take the place of a cold storage plant.

Some Suggestions To a disinterested observer

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added by purchase of pure bred sires. The raising of healthy kids is becoming a matter of course. There are fewer losses on the range each year as the stock becomes more and more at home in the hills.

(The above well written description ought to bring other people to the Falls City district to engage in Roquefort cheese making. The industry is capable of indefinite expansion. There is room for thousands of such factories in the Willamette valley and west to the Pacific ocean; especially in the coast range districts. The "covered wagon" is the trademark of the Falls City Roquefort cheese factory, appropriately showing that it is a pioneer industry. At Etersburg, Humboldt county, California, where a goat cheese factory has been conducted for four years, they are now going into Roquefort cheese making. One of the moving spirits there is Albert F. Etter, the Burbank of the strawberry world; the wizard who has developed so many new varieties of strawberries. There is every advantage in building up a great Roquefort cheese center here; to the industry itself and to the country. May the Roquefort cheese factories here multiply fast. There is a market in the United States for millions of dollars' worth of this cheese annually. One firm in Portland takes all the output of Falls City factory.—Ed.)

By building and equipping a cheese manufacturing plant of this type all milk used could be weighed in, cream tests made, and careful records kept so that each goat owner would receive the exact pay for the products from his goats.

A Fascinating Occupation The breeding and rearing of the pure bred stock and grooming for show purposes is a fascinating occupation, one that makes a much stronger appeal to Mr. and Mrs. Branson than the manufacture of the cheese. Mr. Case is also much interested in the raising of the finest stock possible. To those who are living in the beautiful green hills surrounding Falls City, raising their "flocks and herds" and enjoying the great out doors the idea of close confinement in a manufacturing plant of any kind does not seem good.

Not Extensive This Year The cheese making for this year will be of short duration. It is probable that only a few hundred pounds will be made, and the manufacture may not start before August 1st.

Marketing problems, creating a demand to equal the supply; also providing a supply to equal the demand that will come with the better introduction of this strictly "Oregon Quality Product" might well receive the attention of experts.

The assistance of the marketing department of the Portland Chamber of Commerce is free for the asking. We may have something definite to tell you of this later.

Angora Goats The Silvers Brothers, who live on the Yalselt road south of Falls City a few miles, brought a herd of about one hundred pure bred Angora goats to their homestead early this spring. Their plan is to let the goats do the first clearing of their logged off land, while furnishing them with a valuable crop of mohair.

The goats have made a good increase, have made themselves very much at home, and the only losses have been from marauding dogs. These losses have not discouraged the boys, however, as they plan to increase their herds as rapidly as possible.

Among others who have kept a few goats, and who have found them profitable, are W. V. Semple, the owner of a fine fruit farm north of Falls City; Ray E. Fox; who now plans to stock his farm northwest of Falls City with Angora goats; J. A. Reber, who owns a homestead north of town, which he is developing into a fruit and berry farm, having a considerable acreage of strawberries, in addition to other fruits.

There are many tracts of land available for the raising of either the milk or Angora goats. With the prospect of considerable road work in this section of Polk county this year many places heretofore almost inaccessible during the rainy season ought to be working and supporting families.

The owners of the milk goats are raising better stock this year than ever before, their herds responding to the new and fine strains

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results than the staking or toggle system. The careful herder passes through his yard each morning and evening to be sure that every kid has nursed. If a kid is gaunt or restless and is found nibbling the ground, its mother is brought to the stake. Does with extra large teats often require repeated individual handling till the kid has learned to suck the abnormally large teat.

Buck kids not to be used for breeding are castrated when from one to two weeks old. Kids are weaned at about five months of age when on the range. After weaning, the does gain in flesh to be more certain of breeding at the proper time.

Goats in Oregon are subject to goiter, but may be protected through the use of iodized salt. Lice are often troublesome, although arsenical dips readily destroy the pests. It is sometimes necessary to dip two or three times a year. When the herd is small, a common barrel may be used.

Growing Milk Goat Industry The milk goat industry has never interested ranchers in this country as it has in Europe. The fact that the goat supplies enough milk for the average family and is kept where it is impossible to keep a cow, is beginning to appeal to many people. Milk goats are adapted to conditions of persons living in small towns and suburbs of cities.

The Toggenberg breed of milk goats, the most popular breed in this country, produces 4 to 5 quarts of milk a day during the period of lactation, while a few does have averaged 2½ to 3 quarts for a period of 8 to 10 months. It is important that a buck be selected from a high producing doe and persistent milker. When only a few does are kept it is generally advisable to send them away to be bred.

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80 PER CENT OF MOHAIR MARKETED IN SALEM (Continued from page 10.)

intelligent direction will prove quite as productive as sheep. Pioneering ahead of cattle and sheep, the goats do an important work. They can be used on grain lands to excellent advantage, as stated above, and the opportunity is here for large growth of the industry.

Lack of Organization Hampered by absence of any sort of association for extension of mohair growing, the industry lags in the northwest, while in Texas there are several bodies of growers working for more and better goats and mohair. One of these bodies was started to prevent goat thieves from plying their trade. Inspectors were employed to ferret out the marauders; their work came to include operations against lobo wolves, coyotes and other predatory animals; the men who made up the association realized the value of organization, and today the United Goat and Sheep Raisers' association of Texas and the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' association have large and influential membership. Their annual meetings are attended by thousands of ranchmen, a sort of gala occasion. Discussions are interspersed with lectures and instructive talks on animal husbandry. Three days make up the session, with barbecues of goat meat, games, contests, rodeos, goat and sheep exhibits, shows and sales by auction of fine stock. Oregon has no such organization of enthusiastic growers who get together for mutual exchange of ideas and advancement of their industry.

O. A. C. Helping Industry Mohair goats at Oregon Agricultural college, at Corvallis, have come to be quite an important division of animal husbandry. A flock of pure bred bucks was donated to the college some years ago. Until recently, however, there was no provision for increasing the number or study of breeding to increase the herd. Three years ago, Professor O. M. Nelson began investigations on grazing, keeping records of results. A system of mating was

established, suitable barns were provided, and the flock now numbers over one hundred. Revenues from the herd are being tabulated, with increase from breeding and exchange of bucks for wethers. Mohair clip is increasing, and students can have instruction in this branch on application.

California is taking rank over Oregon in mohair growing, but there has been an impulse in certain Oregon counties that indicates future growth in this state. Douglas and Lane counties lead all others, but Marion and Polk counties, formerly most populous with mohair goats, are increasing their flocks. With market for mohair above 50c a pound and all clips taken on sight, there is room for profitable investment in Angora goats.

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