

Turner Gets Ready for 14th Lamb Show

By Lillie L. Madsen, Farm Editor, The Statesman. TURNER, May 30 — The little town of Turner was getting itself all brushed up today for its annual big event Saturday when sheepmen from throughout the county will gather for their 14th annual lamb and wool show.

In conjunction with the showing of fleeces and lambs, the Turner garden club is arranging its annual flower show. This is a non-competitive event and wives of all sheep exhibitors, as well as others interested, are invited to bring flowers for the show which is held in the hall adjoining the park where the sheep show is staged. Activities start at 10 a.m. and those showing are asked, if possible to have their flowers placed by that time.

Judging of the sheep will begin at 11 o'clock and this is expected to be finished by 2:30 when the Oregon Sheep Dog Trials will be held on the rodeo field.

Judging of the show this year are Ronald Hogg, Salem, nationally known Hampshire breeder who has judged at both the state fair and the Pacific International; Claude Steusloff, Salem, South-down breeder, who has also judged at various events and has been invited to judge at the Pacific International this year; Eddie Ahrens, Turner, whose Suffolk and Romney are well known, and Floyd Fox, Silverton, Suffolk breeder and judge at many of the western sheep shows.

The 4-H and Future Farmer division are open to all young people within the county who are active in either group. This division will be judged first and winners may also show in the open classes.

Closing event at the sheep show park will be the annual sale of the top market lamb of the show.

Following this the group will go to the rodeo grounds for the sheep dog trials, an event which annually attracts hundreds of people, many of whom come to Turner only for this. Eight dogs are expected to participate in the trials. Henry Ahrens, who is expected back this week from the midwest with his bride and a new car, is general manager of the show. Margaret Miller will again serve as secretary.

Publisher's Will Assist Home-Makers

WHEELING, W. Va. —(P)—A philanthropist's generosity may make a dream come true for some families who've wanted a home of their own but couldn't afford it. George A. Laughlin's will is the answer. It makes it possible for families to borrow money to buy a home, without having to pay interest.

The former industrialist and newspaper publisher left a half million dollars worth of securities, which yield some \$20,000 a year in interest. Laughlin died 15 years ago. His will provided the interest would be used for home loans when his wife dies. Mrs. Laughlin, who lived being using the money for a livelihood, died recently. So now the interest will be available to any "sober" man who has a job and three or more children for use in building a \$5,000 to \$10,000 home.

Canvas such as that used for circus tents weighs three times as much when wet as when dry.

Wipper Captures Cascade Hit Bee

TURNER, May 30 —(Special)—Jerry Wipper, with a .485 batting average, led the Cascade high school baseball team batters for the 1951 season, final statistics reveal. Wipper had 21 hits in 43 times at bat. Dennis Riches was second with a .465 mark.

Others hit as follows: Grey 461, Schaefer 429, Gjesdal 343, Bates 342, Ling 316, Waldrop 300, Dalke 263, Brown 242, Wallace 238, Schelke 200 and F. Wells 690. The latter was not a regular, however. Team batting mark was 123 hits in 368 trips for .334. Larry Brown and Wally Wipper, with five wins and one loss each led the pitchers. Dan Feller had a 3-0 mark. Cascade, coached by Bob Stewart, was Marion-Folk league champion and for the season had 13 wins, 2 losses.

Table with columns: Name of Owner as Shown Sec. South or West Block, Range E. or W. W.M., Vol., Page, Line, Delinquency, Taxes, Interest to Feb. 15, 1951, Total.

Notice of this foreclosure proceedings is given exclusively by newspaper publications of the foregoing tax foreclosure list in the Oregon Statesman, a daily newspaper of general circulation in Marion County, Oregon, pursuant to the order of the County Court for Marion County, Oregon, made and entered on the 19th day of March, 1951.

Any person interested in any real property included in the foreclosure list may file an answer and defense to said application for judgment and decree within 30 days after the date of the first publication hereof, exclusive of the day of said first publication.

His Idea in Garage Pays Off



LYLE ZOBEL, 2845 Hulsey st., keeps thinking up ways to make his work as an auto mechanic at Shrock Motor Co. easier; twice in the past 10 months he has received bonus checks for his ideas. Above, Zobel points to a simple steel plate which converts an automatic transmission servicing cradle into a stand for working on standard transmissions. (Statesman photo.)

Mechanic Wins Awards for Inventions

In spite of the popular lament that individual initiative is dead, there occasionally comes to light stories of workers in Salem shops, garages and plants who have used their heads to ease their work. Most firms now have bonus plans whereby workers who submit ideas are given recognition for their thinking.

Lyle Zobel, 2845 Hulsey st., has received first prize for his ideas twice in the past 10 months from the Hudson Motor Co. Zobel, a mechanic at the Shrock Motor Co., works out devices to aid him in his work. His first gimmick was a small sleeve to slip around the crankshaft of a motor so that he could direct a blast of air into bearing oil lines, cleaning them out. This makes it possible to clean the lines without having to remove the crankshaft, a time consuming job.

The latest gadget put in use by Zobel is a steel plate for converting an automatic transmission holding fixture to use on standard-type transmissions. The fixture is a cradle mounted on the mechanic's bench, and holds the awkward transmission in place while it is being worked on. The conversion plate worked out by Zobel increases the usefulness of the tool.

They are just "little ideas," says Zobel, but they pay off. MONDAY WASH FORT MADISON, Ia. —(INS) The Sheaffer Pen Company reports a pen you can put in the Monday wash along with the shirts and socks. Mrs. Charles H. Wight of Houston, Texas, wrote in to say that she accidentally put her husband's pen in the washing machine. Although the pen had lost its cap and had gone through the wringer as well as the churn-

U.S. Cigaret Production Up

WASHINGTON —(AP)—Cigaret production has mounted rapidly in the United States and is today more than 100 times as great as it was 50 years ago, the U. S. department of agriculture reports.

About 3,000,000,000 cigarettes was the annual output at the beginning of the century. Last year, the department states, 392,000,000,000 were produced with domestic consumption accounting for 261,000,000,000. World War II made American cigarettes more nearly all-American, and imported tobacco now amounts to only five or six per cent. Taxation accounts for about half the retail price of popular brand cigarettes. The federal tax is seven cents a package and 40 states and the District of Columbia also tax cigarettes. Agricultural department economists estimate that the average state tax is a little more than two cents per pack. A few cities impose an additional tax on cigarettes.

NOTICE

NOTICE HEREBY IS GIVEN, that on the 10th day of May, 1951, there has been filed with the County Clerk of Marion County, Oregon, an Application for Judgment and Decree of the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for Marion County, foreclosing the tax liens appearing in the within foreclosure list of said County, and that each of the persons described in said foreclosure list, unless redeemed in the manner provided by law, will be sold to Marion County, Oregon, for the respective amounts of taxes and interest for which such properties are liable, in conformity with said Judgment and Decree to be hereinafter entered; which said foreclosure list is as follows, to-wit:

1950 TAX FORECLOSURE LIST

STATE OF OREGON) ss. County of Marion. WHEREAS, taxes upon several real properties herein described have been duly levied and charged thereon. AND WHEREAS, the liens for unpaid and delinquent taxes on the respective parcels of such real properties are subject to foreclosure by Marion County, Oregon, as provided by law: NOW, THEREFORE, by virtue of authority vested in me as the tax collector for said County, I have prepared this foreclosure list containing the names of the several persons appearing in the latest tax roll as the respective owners of the tax delinquent properties, a description of each of such properties as the same appears in the said latest tax roll, the year or years for which taxes are appearing on each property together with the principal amount of delinquent taxes for each year and the amount of the accrued and accruing interest thereon to February 15, 1951.

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New Clover Takes Place Of Older Type

Kenland red clover strain is supplanting Cumberland and will likely supplant Midland because it has wider marketing possibilities, Harold Fennell, Oregon State college extension certification specialist, reported Wednesday in answer to a query on future possibilities of Kenland.

Certified seed of this newer red clover is in demand, the specialist said, adding that it is adapted to that part of the eastern red clover belt where southern anthracnose is a disease problem.

The state's leading Kenland seed producing county in 1950 was Jefferson. Out of the state's 4,616 acres certified last year, the central Oregon county had 3,778.

Fennell said Wednesday that the acreage harvested will be about the same in 1951 as it was last year. Some Grown in Valley Although the bulk of the seed is still grown in Jefferson county, plantings in the Willamette valley are on the increase. Last year 11 counties were certified, including Jefferson, Linn, Marion, Polk, Benton, Yamhill, Baker, Crook, Klamath, Malheur, and Union.

The Kenland is the only red clover variety for which a price support has been announced for 1951. It is 40 cents a pound for first quality seed. This clover is being recommended for planting in 29 states. Its main area of adaptation, however, is Kentucky, Virginia, Maryland, Delaware, New Jersey, Ohio, Indiana and Illinois. Tests in these areas, over a five-year period, show that Kenland yields 16 per cent more forage than the best of other clovers.

Fennell says that in the 29 states now recommending Kenland there is an immediate annual demand for 15,000,000 pounds of seed. The 1951 production has been estimated at but 2,000,000.

Seed specialists predict that the 15 million pound mark will be reached by certified growers in 1954 or 1955.

Range Plant Display Ready For Showing

If members of your farm group don't know their range plants, borrow the display available through the American Society of Range Management, suggests Hal Schudel, Oregon State college farm crops department staff member.

The mounted display which includes about 25 common range weed, grass and browse species may be borrowed by any organization willing to pay transportation costs involved. Arrangements for its use should be made through Melvin H. Burke, U. S. Forest Service, Box 4137, Portland 3. The display is crated for shipping and measures four by eight feet.

The display will be used this year in connection with a range plant identification contest for 4-H club boys.

Efforts are being made to have the display brought to the state fair in September.

Plant Breeding Will Be Discussed At OSC Field Day

Latest information on plant breeding and weed control will be viewed at the annual Oregon State college farm crops field day on Wednesday, June 13.

Starting time is 9:30 a.m. at the East Farm which is situated one-half mile east of Corvallis on the old Albany-Corvallis highway. Lunch is scheduled for the Husky Agromony team at Granger. Sack lunches should be brought and coffee will be furnished.

The morning's program includes stops at ladino clover and lotus plots, flax breeding, alfalfa varieties and corn breeding, quack grass control, control of weeds in vegetables and sugar beet seed fertilizer trials.

Stops in the afternoon are the forage nursery, small grain breeding and improvement, tall fescue improvement, maling barley studies and weed control in small grains, chemical weed control in fescues, rates of planting perennial grasses and granger lotus.



NEW YORK—Alex Raymond (right) president of the National Cartoonists Society and the artist who draws The Statesman's Rip Kirby comic strip, confers with A. Hyatt Mayor (center), curator of prints at the New York Metropolitan Museum of Art, on the display of more than 200 famous cartoon subjects of the past and present which are currently being exhibited at the museum. Rube Goldberg (left) is represented by one of his world famous "inventions."