

Lamb Growers' Meeting, 4-H Fitting Day Set Here Saturday

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Livestock men are going to have a busy day Saturday. A number of events has been planned.

Two of these affairs will be held at Salem: the lamb growers meeting and the 4-H animal fitting day.

Approximately 100 lamb and wool men from throughout Oregon are expected to gather at 10 a.m. at the Senator Hotel for an all-day meeting, including a lamb buffet luncheon at noon. Speakers of prominence in the sheep business will be on hand, including W. H. Steiwer, president of the American Wool Council, and Vic Johnson, secretary of the Oregon Wool Growers Association, both of whom will report on the wool program now being arranged in Washington, D. C. Johnson was just recently returned from Washington.

Navy Confirms Comic Strip's Experiments

WASHINGTON — The Navy department has confirmed a comic strip's depiction of cushioned landing decks for aircraft carriers and a new type of wheel-less plane.

The experimental equipment showed up in the strip, "Buz Sawyer," which appears in The Oregon Statesman. "Buz" creator, Roy Crane, spent much of last summer aboard aircraft carriers in the Atlantic getting the lowdown on Navy equipment and procedures before beginning a naval continuity in his strip. After several cruises Crane moved to the test pilot training center at Patuxent River, Md., to hone up on the newest experimental equipment.

In answer to a query about whether it was investigating the equipment described above, Naval spokesmen replied:

"The Navy is experimenting with wheel-less type aircraft such as the French are using and with the 'flex-deck' concept of carrier flight decks now under test by the British.

"However, all details concerning the experiment are strictly classified."

No concern over Crane's picture-taking of the equipment was exhibited, since the artist had received prior clearance for all Navy material used in his strip.

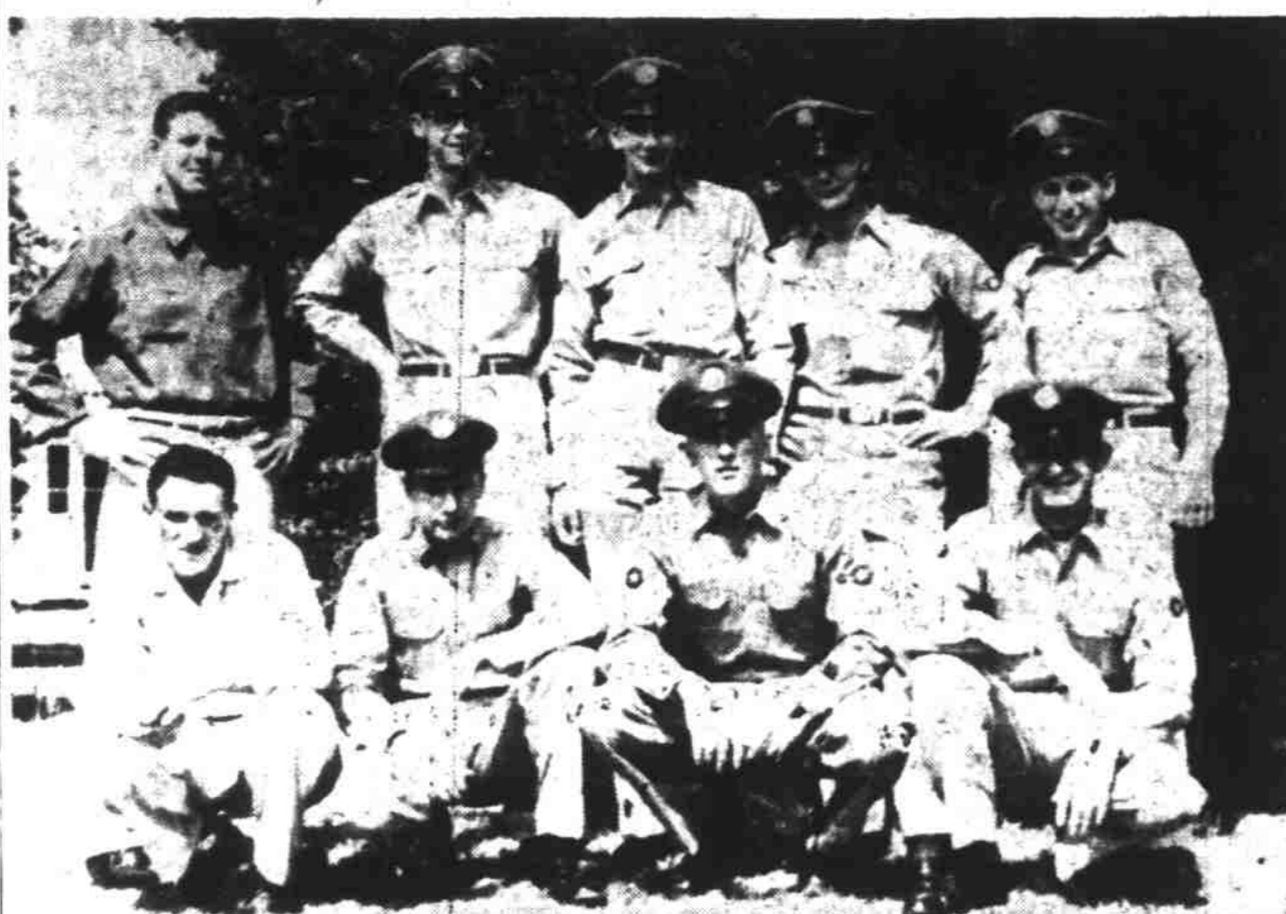
PTA Honors 90 Students

Ninety sixth-grade students who are graduating into junior high school were guests of honor of the Englewood Parent-Teachers' Association at its final session of the season.

The PTA also installed new officers — George Todd, president; Earl Croghan, vice president; Mrs. Robert Corey, secretary; Mrs. Richard Smart, treasurer; Dennis Patch, county PTA president, was installing officer.

Outgoing officers reported membership at 500.

9 Salem Airmen at Mississippi Base



BILOXI, Miss.—Nine airmen, all from Salem and stationed at Keesler Air Force Base, Miss., recently got together to talk about the merits of Oregon in general and Salem in particular. Shown above (left to right back row) are Kenneth Wulf, Robert H. Schalk, Larry D. Sharp, Derald Knute and Jack Smithson; (front row) Clarence Carson, Dale West, Lyn Hardy and Charles Benner. All are Salem High graduates.

Moon Man Gets Warning About Traveling in Space

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. (INS) — Space expert Lincoln LaPaz is receiving a steady trickle of warnings of possible dire consequences if man succeeds in projecting himself off the earth and into space.

Ever since the famed meteorologist received nationwide publicity for his satellite seeking efforts, he's been receiving scores of letters advising him on everything from visiting planet men to moon sickness.

One 77-year-old woman wrote that "small men visitors" from another heavenly body had visited her Texas farm as far back as 1924.

Well Educated — She confided the two "well educated" small men landed in a sort of helicopter, spent the night, and explained that earthlings were most inferior to them in educational and scientific knowledge.

On completing their visit, the spacemen "pushed a button" and zoomed straight up in the air off the Texas plain. But they promised to return someday when his summer and compete for state honors at the state fair.

Still other sheeplens plan to attend the fat lamb show at the municipal park in Junction City, Saturday. This event also starts at 10 a.m.

man beings are better educated, the woman said.

A California writer, who described himself as a "relative, social, economic and financial scientist," warned Dr. LaPaz the world is headed for destruction, because it is controlled by only one sun.

What we need, he explained, is another sun to make things on earth less "confusing."

Another man suggested more research is needed on the effects of moonlight.

Dangerous Moon — He cited many "examples" of persons going insane as a result of sleeping in the direct rays of the moon.

Dozens of the letters Dr. LaPaz received warned of dire consequences to come if man projected himself into space. The writers felt man should be content to remain a "human being" and stay on the face of the earth.

As one woman put it: "We are still living under God's laws and powers and we'll stay that way no matter how smart men get."

Dr. LaPaz recently came out strongly in favor of attempting to find a new satellite for the earth so that it might be used as a "space platform."

Experts have speculated on the military value of such a platform which some day might be used as a rocket-launching base.

Iron Curtain Study Target

NEW YORK (INS)—Columbia University will embark upon an extensive program of East European studies beginning next September.

Dr. Grayson Kirk, president of the university, said a grant of \$250,000 from the Carnegie corporation will enable Columbia to carry out the new program.

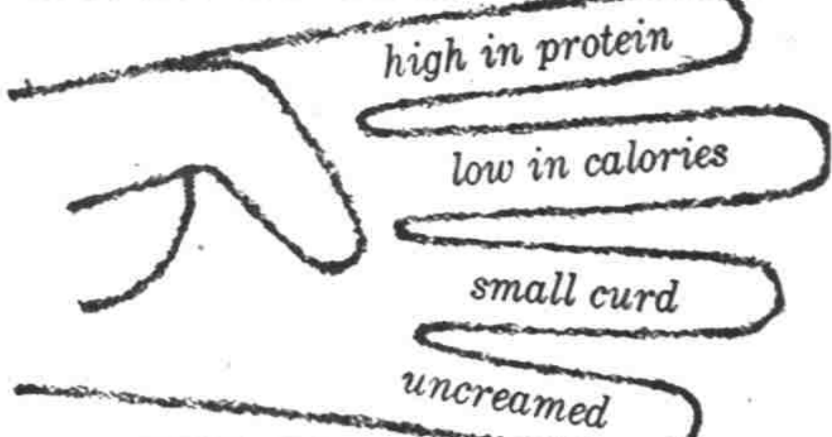
The program of studies will encompass all of the "Iron Curtain" countries, plus Yugoslavia. Columbia plans to continue the program a minimum of seven years.

"The university is launching this program with the aid of the Carnegie corporation," Dr. Kirk said, "because it feels that in the years immediately ahead, it is imperative to develop a number of American-born experts with a special knowledge of this critical area."

QUILT CHAMP

Mrs. MARY WRIGHT, Tex. (INS)—Mrs. Whitley A. Mangrum, proclaimed in Whitewright as the world's champion quilt maker, recently celebrated her 106th birthday. She started making quilts before the Civil War and quit only a few years ago because of failing eyesight.

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Nat'l GOP Party Figure Visits Here

Scouting Oregon in advance of the senatorial campaign is Victor A. Johnston, director of the National Republican Senatorial Committee. He was a caller in Salem Thursday.

The committee's function is to promote election of as many Republicans as possible for control of the Senate in the next Congress, and Johnston is checking on the prospects of Sen. Guy Gordon who will be the Republican nominee for reelection.

The handwriting of the first Queen Elizabeth of England was all but illegible.

How to diet for a figure

This is a battle plan for weight watchers. The first of a series of three comprehensive articles in Better Homes & Gardens magazine. It's written to give those of us who must watch our weight a practical plan that takes everything into consideration... from recipes for low-calorie dishes, to instructions on how to order when eating out. Start your dieting for a figure with Jane Better Homes & Gardens. Get it today, wherever magazines are sold!

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