



John Minto, Oregon pioneer and early sheep breeder, who is among those to be honored by dedication of memorial at Oregon State Fair. (Trover Photo in Oregon Archives)

Memorial to Sheepbreeders Will be Dedicated at Fair

By CLAUDE STEUSLOFF

Dedication of a memorial to 24 Oregon sheepbreeders by the Oregon Purebred Sheepbreeders association will be a special feature on Tuesday of the coming state fair.

Those to be honored are W. B. Ayres, Baldwin Sheep company; Frank Brown, Thomas Brunk, C. E. Cleveland, Clow Bros., Cunningham Sheep company, W. P. Emery, A. I. Eoff, C. L. Hawley, J. G. S. Hubbard, Dave Kirby, C. P. Kizer, Fred Kozer, Ladd & Reed, John Minto, John Redmond, William Riddell & Sons, Schmidt Bros., Richard A. Scott, J. E. Smith, John B. Stump, Dave Waddell and James Withycombe.

Governor Douglas McKay is to give an address. He will be introduced by President A. L. Strand of Oregon State college. Chauncey M. Hubbard, eldest son of one of those named on the plaque and president of the Oregon Purebred Sheepbreeders' association, is to trace the constructive work of early breeders in Oregon.

Large Drinking Fountain
The bronze memorial plaque is incorporated in a drinking fountain and lounging booth for sheepmen adjacent to the sheep judging arena in the main livestock barn. Frederick H. Eley, Salem architect, used ceramic tile and building blocks in his design for the plaque background and booth. Arranged to care for thirsty youngsters as well as adults, the fountain will accommodate five drinkers at a time.

Of those named, W. P. Emery and A. I. Eoff of Salem; C. P. Kizer, Harrisburg; Dave Waddell, Amity; Killian Schmidt, Beaver Creek; Frank Brown, Carlton; and William, Ed and James Riddell, all of Monmouth, are still active sheep breeders and will be special guests for the occasion.

Importance of the area around Salem to early Oregon sheep breeding is attested by the fact that nine of those listed are from Marion or Polk county. Seven of the men were born in the British Isles and 12 were native Oregonians.

Oldest breeder on the list is John Minto of Salem who was born in England, came to Oregon in 1844 and first got into the sheep business by purchasing some of the Fields flock which came across the plains in 1847. In 1860, impressed by the weight and fine wool of 10 purebred Merinos owned by Joseph Holman of Salem, he purchased an undivided half interest in them for \$512. They were the first offspring from 20 Merinos imported from Australia and bore impressive royal British pedigrees tracing to a gift from the king of Spain. From his prize winning exhibit at the first Oregon State Fair in 1861 he sold a ewe lamb for \$100 and through the years won more than 400 prizes on sheep and fleeces.

Economic Boost to Industry
While only three of those named on the plaque lived in eastern Oregon those three probably contributed more economically to the sheep industry than all the others combined. They supplied the vast range operations of western U.S. with the Merino and Rambouillet rams by which the flocks were built up and maintained.

Dr. D. M. Baldwin founded the Baldwin Sheep company in 1873 with headquarters at Hay Creek, near Madras. In his choice Merino foundation flock of two rams and 25 ewes purchased from W. S. Hammond of Vermont was the ram "Oregon" who proved to be the greatest foundation sire in eastern Oregon. Later, emphasis shifted to Rambouillets and in 1904 a notable importation of 100 head was made, purchased practically without price restriction from the government flock at Rambouillet and other French

boro, later governor of Oregon, registered two Cotswold ewes in 1876 and exhibited his sheep at the 1878 Oregon State Fair. About 1900 he distributed breeding stock to Thomas Brunk of Salem and John B. Stump, Monmouth.

W. B. Ayres, proprietor of Foothills Farm, Carlton, started his sheep breeding with Cotswolds, later adding Shropshires, Southdowns and Hampshires. He paid \$1700 in England for one of his early Hampshire stud rams.

Stump practiced inbreeding, concentrating the blood of rams from two Cotswold flocks in England. He also bred Lincolns.

William Riddell, who came to Monmouth from Scotland in 1878, was a contemporary Lincoln and Cotswold breeder. His son William was the pioneer breeder of Romneys in the U.S.

In addition to sheep, Brunk, Riddell and Stump were all noted breeders of Angora goats. Clow Bros. bred Lincolns on their farm near Rickreall. Later Cotswold breeders were Dave Kirby, McMinnville, C. L. Hawley of McCoy and Fred Kozer of Rickreall. Kozer's foundation was 20 ewes and one ram he bought from Stump in 1913.

Richard A. Scott of Milwaukee emigrated from England in 1870 bringing with him the original stock of vetch to Oregon. He also introduced kale in 1876. Scott was the first breeder of Dorsets in this state and exhibited them at the 1890 State Fair. He was the first president of the Oregon Purebred Livestock association.

Schmidt Bros. of Beaver Creek were early Shropshire breeders. In 1912 they started a Hampshire flock and later imported a fine flock of Suffolks. Frank Brown of Carlton also bred Shropshires, later switching to Hampshires. Born in Scotland he came to Oregon in 1888 and has been prominent in purebred sheep and cattle enterprises since. Another Shropshire breeder was C. E. Cleveland of Gresham who was the first president of the Oregon Livestock Sanitary board.

International Winner
C. P. Kizer of Harrisburg exhibited his first Oxfords at the 1902 State Fair. In 1925 he won the champion Oxford ewe award at the Chicago International Livestock Exposition. W. P. Emery of Salem has bred Oxfords in the 40 years since he came here from England.

A. I. Eoff, Salem, started breeding Rambouillets in 1904 and changed to Hampshires in 1910. J. G. S. Hubbard of Monroe brought his Southdowns along when he came to Oregon from New York. Some time later he added a flock of Hampshires.

Dave Waddell of Amity is recognized as the pioneer breeder of both Hampshires and Suffolks in Oregon. Hampshires were exhibited at the 1865 State Fair but Waddell's flock established in 1907 was probably the first breeding unit. Waddell imported his first Suffolks from England in 1925. Both Hamp-

shires and Suffolks are now leaders in the sheep industry of the west, present emphasis being on mutton rather than wool production.

Eldon Riddell, Monmouth, grandson of one of those honored is chairman of the committee which arranged for the memorial. Eugene F. Hubbard, Corvallis, son of another breeder listed, and Claude Steusloff, Salem, are committee members.

Silverton Methodist Board Plans Picnic

Silverton—The official board of the Methodist church will meet for its annual picnic Wednesday evening, August 17 at the picnic grounds about the corner fireplace on the church lawn.

Families and members of the board are to be supper guests of one of the Circle groups of the Woman's Society of Christian Service.

If the weather is not favorable the affair will be in the basement church parlors.

To make vegetables pretty for summer salads peel and score cucumbers and carrots lengthwise, then cut into thin crosswise slices. Use a sharp-tined fork to score the cucumbers, and a small sharp knife for the carrots.



Gets New Blood—Marjean Miller, 14 (above), of Delta, Utah is reported recovering from a rare blood disease after a unique treatment. Physicians ordered her entire blood supply drained of and replaced with 12½ pints of new blood. The transfusion required 12 hours to complete. (AP Wire-photo)

Old Fashioned Social Planned

Lebanon—Reviving past days of church sponsored ice cream socials, Rev. Carl Mason, pastor of the First Methodist church, announces an ice cream and cake lawn social for Tuesday, Aug. 16. There will be an August booth festival, promoted by young people of various valley towns.

Participating will be groups from the local church, Albany, Corvallis, Sweet Home, Jefferson and other neighboring towns.

If weather permits, the ice cream and cake and hot dogs and punch will be served to the public on the church lawn, while booths featuring the customary fish pond and traditional museum with other attractions will be located in the church basement.

Competition between each town for the most attractive booth will be climaxed with the award of a prize to the winner. Proceeds go into a fund to send a youth from the Children's Farm Home at Corvallis.

Brazil proposes to regulate all phases of its drug industry.

Punchboards in Portland Viewed

Portland, Aug. 13 (P)—City officials inspected all available types of punchboards in Portland yesterday. They found just one that qualified under the strict question-and-answer regulations.

That was a punchboard not in wide use. It was on some counters to help movement of a candy company's product. Anyone who could answer a question on any of the board's slips within 10 seconds would win a box of

candy. An answer within 30 seconds won a candy bar. Deputy City Attorney Darrel L. Johnson said all the other types were illegal.

Punchboard distributors protested the city's move, declaring that a court case, still pending, must be settled before the city could outlaw punchboards.

Permits are Issued

Lebanon—The first 10 days of August saw few building permits issued according to Ilda Unger, city recorder. A total of 10 applications have been applied for amounting to \$17,650. Most permits were issued for remodeling of dwellings.

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To its spiritual and friendly fellowship
11:00 a.m.—"THE WORLD IS YOURS"
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Professor Religion - Linfield College
7:30 P.M.—MR. LEE KECK
Linfield graduate, Ministerial student, Deputation Leader, Singer
9:45 a.m.—Bible Classes for all ages
6:30 p.m.—Youth Fellowship

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BRASS TACKS

What does a man mean when he says, "Let's get down to brass tacks"? He means that he thinks it's time to discuss the real issue.

And that's always a good idea! Nothing is gained by "beating around the bush." Wise men seek the issue . . . and settle it!

In America there are millions of people who attend and support the Church. There are other millions who do not. What is the real issue on which these two groups disagree?

This is the issue: Is man the self-sufficient master of his world, able to overcome every problem by his own strength . . . OR is man the noblest creation of an all-powerful God, weak in the face of life's turmoil when he stands alone, but strong when he joins heart and hand with God?

You're a man and you've seen something of life! Getting down to brass tacks . . . are you stronger WITH GOD or without?

THE CHURCH FOR ALL . . . ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

Sunday	Genesis 1:26-31
Monday	Psalms 8:1-9
Tuesday	Job 28:4-13
Wednesday	Psalms 103:13-18
Thursday	Romans 7:14-20
Friday	Matthew 20:20-28
Saturday	John 3:1-8

If you desire a schedule of readings for the year write to American Bible Society, Dept. U, 450 Park Ave., N. Y. 22, N. Y.

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