

# This Area Sends Most Rams to Biggest Sale

By CLAUDE STREUSLOFF

California has come to the Willamette valley for most of the breeding rams to be sold at the 33d annual California Ram Sale, largest sale in the U. S., to be sold at Sacramento May 4-5.

Oregon breeders will supply 729 animals of the 1697 to be sold, more than will come from any other state. California growers will offer 725 rams; Utah, 115; Idaho, Nevada, Colorado and Wyoming sheepmen are sending smaller groups.

Breeders of this vicinity are shipping their sale stock today and tomorrow. Most will go by double-deck truck and trailer outfits, each handling about 150 head. Running time enroute is usually less than 24 hours. Mild winter weather and pleasant summer growing conditions have enabled Willamette valley purebred sheepmen to develop a type of big, hardy sheep which are in strong demand at the great ram auctions of the West.

Eldon Riddell of Independence bred both the top Suffolk and Southdown stud rams at last year's California Ram sale. E. J. Handley of McMinnville sold the top Columbia ram at the same event. The top pen of 10 Hampshire range rams was consigned by R. W. Hogg and Sons of Salem.

Walter P. Hubbard of Junction City sold the top Suffolk ram last year's National Ram sale, oldest ram sale in the U. S., held annually at Salt Lake City. Chauncey M. Hubbard, also of Junction City, has had the top selling Hampshire ram at that sale four times since 1945.

A. I. Eoff of Salem is the oldest consignor to the California sale. This is his 28th consecutive yearly trip. His pens of range rams have several time brought top prices.

Oregon flockmasters have consigned 63 per cent of all Hampshire rams to be sold at Sacramento this year. Forty per cent of the Columbias and 36 per cent of the big 595 head Suffolk group are from Oregon. Of the entire sale allotment, 43 per cent comes from 35 Oregon breeders.

Consignors from this area include: Ahrens Brothers, Turner, 18 Suffolk; A. I. Eoff, 31 Hampshires and 18 Suffolks; crossbreds; Gath Brothers, Marion, three Hampshires; Kehne Waln, Salem, five Hampshires. Sale price prophecies run moderately the 1952 average of \$147 per ram.

# Parents Ask Safeguards For Morningside School

Suggestions concerning safeguards to be thrown around the approaches to the new Morningside grade school, located atop the hill on South 12th street, were made by a group of parents attending Tuesday night's school board meeting.

Heavy truck traffic over the South 12th street cutoff, plus the fact that the school is located almost on the crest of the hill and that a deep cut on the north approach leaves little margin for shoulders on which pupils may walk, has aroused considerable concern in the minds of parents of the youngsters who will enroll at Morningside next September.

There is a possibility that pupils living northwest of Morningside may approach the school along Bluff street which parallels 12th street on the west. Since Bluff street does not extend through to the school property, it would mean that pupils would walk east to 12th street and thence south approximately a block. However, there are wide shoulders for a considerable distance on the crest of the hill.

Another suggestion that came from a man who lives northeast of 12th street was the construction of a tunnel beneath the roadway in front of the school building.

Residents out Morningside way say that trucks and the general run of motorists exceed safe driving speed along South 12th street and since there are virtually no shoulders along the street, the lives of school children would be in jeopardy.

Opening of the East Salem bypass will not mean much reduction in traffic over 12th street, members of the school delegation believe. They stated that most of the trucks do business in Salem and therefore will continue to use 12th street.

Chairman Gardner Knapp of the school board assured the parents that the board had put considerable thought into the Morningside situation, prior to the purchase of the property and since construction work had started. Every safeguard will be thrown around the pupils and it is hoped four way traffic lights may be placed where they will do the most good.

Superintendent Walter Snyder said he had been approached unofficially concerning the possibility of bringing Hills Ferry into the Salem district. No action was taken by the directors who suggested a thorough investigation be made before any determination is reached.

To accommodate a 10 or 12-room school, which, in all probability will be needed at Auburn, Supt. Snyder suggested that additional land be purchased. It now has an extent of 4.09 acres.

Preliminary building plans at Liberty reveal that it may be necessary to secure additional land there to take care of a septic tank. More ground at Roberts is needed, too, the superintendent reported.

Request of building custodians that those who have served the district 10 years or more be given three weeks' vacation was taken under advisement. It was pointed out

that few private firms provided vacations of this nature. Bus drivers, most of them Willamette university students, will be paid \$1.10 an hour beginning with the fall term. This is an increase of 10 cents an hour.

Use of a portion of the Lincoln school grounds for the showing of outdoor movies, along lines similar to those in effect last year was viewed in a favorable light. The applicant is Mrs. Aldine Scott.

Upon the recommendation of the superintendent, the following teachers were hired: Mrs. Lena Doan, elementary; Roy Shelton, instrumental music; Miss Darle Herman, secondary art; Miss Leona Bea Tibbets, girls physical education, Salem high.

Resignation of Mariann Croisan of Salem high was accepted.

# Hulburt, Jersey Breeder, Dies

Albany—Lloyd Amacia Hulburt, 68, native of Linn county, who attained nationwide prominence as a producer of ribbon-winning Jersey cattle, died at his home near Walport Monday.

Services will be held here at the Fisher Funeral home at 2 p.m., Thursday. Burial will take place in the Orleans cemetery near his birthplace.

The Hulburt herds, which he maintained in Polk county until recently, have included a number of championship cattle. Mr. Hulburt married Alice Foster, April 2, 1914, who survives him. He had lived near Albany until 1916 when the family moved to Toledo, whence in 1924 they went to Polk county, settling near Independence.

Mr. Hulburt remained there until a year ago when he moved to Walport. Surviving besides his widow are four children, Mrs. Norma Lindow, Independence; Alden, Portland; Rollow, Hayward, Cal.; and Edward, Fortuna, Cal.; a brother, R. A. Hulburt, RFD 3, Albany; by two sisters, Mrs. Earl Shearer, Shedd and Mrs. Fred Arnold, Albany and a number of grandchildren.

**WOODBURN POEM WINS**  
Woodburn—A poem "Midnight and Dawn," written by Mrs. Maude M. Mochel of Woodburn, was read over

# Church Addition For Silverton

Silverton—Harlan Moe, president, directed an important quarterly business session of Trinity Lutheran congregation, during the past week, when unanimous and final approval was voiced for constructing an addition to the present church edifice, costing approximately \$25,000 for labor and materials.

Chairman of the planning committee is Silas B. Torvend, with Mrs. L. A. Meyer, secretary. Assisting committee members include Victor Sather, M. O. Hatteberg, Olaus Mosen, Miss Nettie Hatteberg, Harlan Moe, Harold Larsen, Jelmor Rafsland and Mrs. M. G. Gunderson.

The Rev. Joseph A. Luthro, pastor of the congregation, served as ex-officio member.

The present board of trustees personnel are James Phillips, chairman; Oscar Satern, secretary; W. T. Hatteberg, Elmer Thompson and Alden Clementson.

Other actions of the membership at the quarterly meeting were approval of application for membership in the congregation of Jens P. Jensen; election of Harlan Moe and Ludvig Meyer as delegates to the district church convention at Parkland, Wash., June 8-11, with alternates, Harold Larsen and Silas Torvend; and authorizing the board of trustee members the overseeing of painting and making needed repairs to the parsonage home of the family of Pastor Luthro.

# Judge East Assigned To Dr. Bartell Trial

Dallas—Assigned to the 12th Judicial District of the state of Oregon to hear the case of the state of Oregon versus Dr. I. D. Bartell is Judge G. East, circuit judge of the 2nd district.

Judge East was assigned by Chief Justice Earl C. Latourette upon the request of Arlie G. Walker, circuit judge of the 12th district, who disqualified himself from further participation in the case at the time scheduled for entry of defendant's plea to a charge of manslaughter by abortion.

Station KSLM Sunday night as "the poem of the week."

# Cop Training Important

Pendleton (AP)—Selection and training of police officers remains the most important area where improvement can be made, the Oregon Association of City Police Officers was told.

The speaker, O. W. Wilson, dean of the school of criminology at the University of California, suggested use of intelligence tests, psychiatric examinations and thorough character investigations to improve selection. Needed, he said, are selection procedures that will assure at least average intelligence, emotional stability and high character, of those appointed to city police forces.

Although strong advances have been made in administration and mechanical aids for enforcement, he said, no sound goal can be reached unless suitable men are picked, when trained properly.

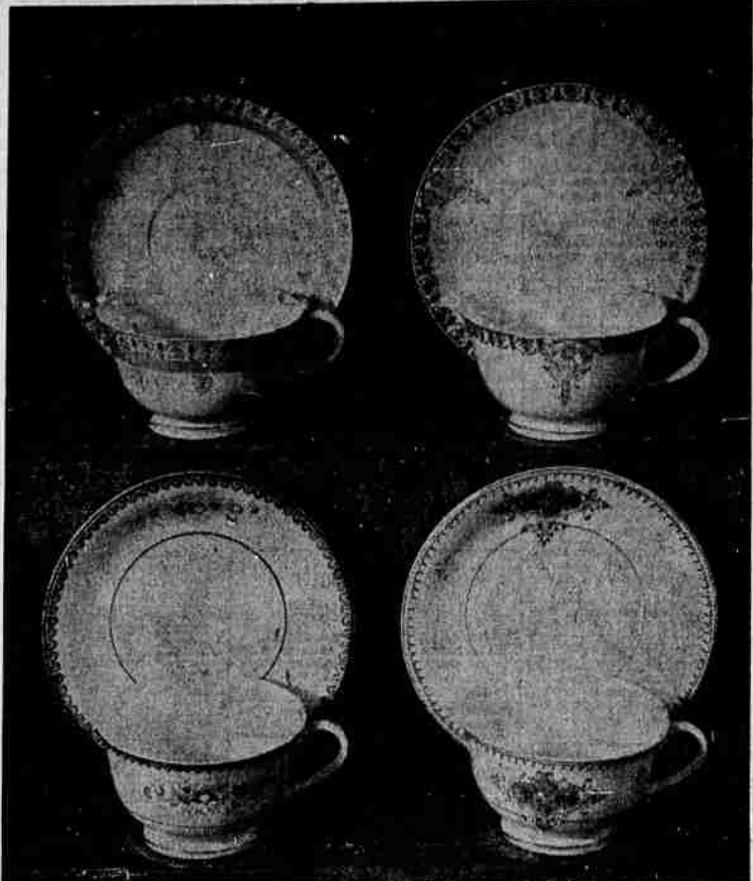
The meeting, which opened Monday, is intended to air police problems through talks and panel discussions.

# Fast Time for Albany Plant

Albany—Employees of the U. S. Bureau of Mines at the Northwest Electro - development laboratory will go to work during the summer at 7

a.m. and quit at 4 p.m. instead of starting at 8 a.m. and quitting at 5 p.m., it was announced Tuesday by Stephen Shelton, regional director, following a poll of the personnel.

The new time schedule at the laboratory here will become effective next Monday morning and will remain so probably until Sept. 28, it was announced also by Shelton. Employees voted 3 to 1 for the change. Shelton stated that the earlier working hours are more convenient for the laboratory in relationship to telephone communication with bureau headquarters at Washington, D.C.



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