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PRIZES FOR ARISTOCRATIC GOATS FOR SHEEP, SWINE AND POULTRY

Stock, Good Attendance, Mark Fifth Annual
Goat Show

Blue, and Yellow Ribbons Distributed Among Polk
County's Choicest Livestock and Poultry

Though the promoters failed to
an excursion from Portland the
Annual Angora Goat Show
in Dallas last week was a
success and served the purpose of
arousing interest in goat raising
and allied industries. There was
an exhibit of goats, sheep, swine
and poultry as well as some of the
products of mohair that come
from the Angora's fleece.

The attendance was good includ-
ing besides citizens from the sur-
rounding country a number
from a distance, and it is doubtful
if a finer collection of goats was ever
exhibited in the United States
than that viewed by visitors at
this on Thursday and Friday of
last week.

Not few goats were sold at auc-
tion, but a number changed hands
at private sale during the show.

registered No. 63123 weighing near
700 and a 2-year old sow, Maggie
May, registered No. 61285 weighing
500 pounds. The male of this pair,
though not for sale, is valued at
\$300. Mr. Koser sells pigs at wean-
ing time for \$15 each. Mr.
Brunk showed a pen of ten Poland
Chinas. Mr. Brunk has imported
from Ohio and Iowa crossing differ-
ent strains until his drove has
reached a degree of perfection that
is the admiration of all who visit
his pens. For one sow, "Grand
Quality" imported from Ohio, he
paid \$825 which is the highest
price ever paid for a sow in open
sale. He now has 15 imported and
15 home-bred sows and sells the
pigs at \$15 to \$100.

John W. Fulton, of Kansas City,
secretary of the National Livestock
Association, acted as judge in the

Doe, 1-year old—First prize,
William Riddell; second, D. J.
Grant; third, U. S. Grant.

Doe, 2-years old—First and
second prizes, William Riddell;
third, H. L. Fenton.

Doe, 4-years old and over—
First and second prizes, William
Riddell, third, U. S. Grant.

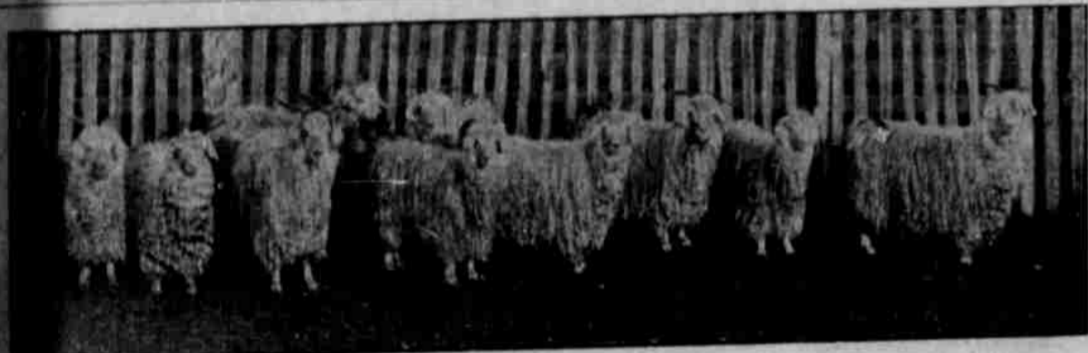
Sweepstakes, buck, any age—
First prize, William Riddell; sec-
ond, U. S. Grant; third, W. Rid-
dell.

Sweepstakes, doe, any age—
First, second and third prizes
William Riddell.

SHEEP.

(A. A. Bates, Irwin, Ohio, judge.)
Buck lamb, registered Cotswold
—Wm. Riddell, 1st and 2d.

Grade Cotswolds—Age ewe, Gill-
iam & Co., 1st; one-year-old ewe,
Gilliam, 1st; ewe lamb, Gilliam 1st



ANGORA GOATS OF POLK COUNTY

and the prices raised from
to \$45 for kids. At private sale
the figures prevailed. J. B.
ump of this county owns one
ung Billy valued at \$1000.

The manufactured product of
hair on display included, robes,
co, sofa pillow covers, plush and
as goods in a variety of beautiful
signs. The buggy robes in par-
ticular were marvels of beauty.

The sheep exhibit was not so
complete as that of the goats, but
included specimens of Lincoln and
tewold that prove beyond
question that Polk county is the
home of a high grade of sheep.

The hogs shown were an eye-
 opener to those who have not kept
formed on the progress of hog
raising in Oregon. The principal
ones were Poland Chinas owned
by Thos. W. Brunk and English
berkshire owned by Fred Koser.
r. Koser showed a 2-year old
berkshire boar, Black Diamond,

goat department and prizes were
awarded as follows in the regis-
tered class:

Buck, born before March 15, 1903
—First and second prize, U. S.
Grant; third A. C. Staats.

Buck, born after March 15, 1903
—First and second prize, William
Riddell; third, U. S. Grant.

Buck, 1-year old—First prize,
William Riddell; second, H. L.
Fenton; third, C. Mitchell.

Buck, 2 year old—First prize,
Wilson Ayers; second, A. Yocum;
third, James Elliott.

Buck, 3-year old—First prize, H.
L. Fenton; second, U. S. Grant.

Buck, 4-years and over—First
prize, U. S. Grant; second, David
Peters; third, G. W. McBees.

Doe, born before March 15, 1903
—First, second and third prizes
U. S. Grant.

Doe, born after March 15, 1903
—First, second and third prizes,
William Riddell.

and 2d.
Lincoln, registered—One year
old, Hawley & Son, 1st and 2d;
ewe lamb, Hawley & Son, 1st and
2d.

SWINE.

(J. E. Edwards, Belfountain,
judge.)
Poland China—T. W. Brunk,
Eola, 1st and 2d on 10 head.

Berkshire—Boar, F. A. Koser,
1st; sow, F. A. Koser, 1st; bear pig,
O. S. Clark, favorable mention.

The goat show was followed by
the sale of registered goats, the fol-
lowing being recorded:

W. B. Grant to A. Teal, buck,
\$45; S. M. Ray to E. L. Naylor,
buck, \$5; U. S. Grant to W. R.
Morris, buck kid, \$30; W. A.
Ayres to E. L. Naylor, buck kid,
\$10; H. L. Fenton to L. A. Dean,
buck kid, \$25; A. C. Staats to L. A.
Dean, buck kid, \$20; A. C. Staats
to C. R. Farley, buck kid, \$14; D.
J. Grant to A. C. Staats, doe, \$30.

EV. KENNEDY ACQUITTED.

ev. Phelps, Formerly of Inde-
pendence, Now of Hillsboro,
Threatens Suit For
His Child.

The Rev. Kennedy, of Hillsboro,
has been acquitted by a jury, of the
charge of burglarizing the Warren
home, and Rev. G. H. Phelps, of
the same city, comes to the front
in the suit in what promises to be
a sensational role.

Mr. Phelps is well known here,
having had charge of the Evangelical
church at this place nearly two
years. According to the Portland
telegram a suit has been instituted
by Mr. Phelps, against his sister-
in-law, Mrs. Anderson, for the

possession of his 18 months old
baby, which has been in Mrs. An-
derson's care since its birth.

Mrs. Anderson's side of the story
is that she has cared for the little
girl since it was one day old, and
that the father has frequently vis-
ited her home and expressed him-
self as much pleased at its treat-
ment. One day the past week a
message came from Mr. Phelps or-
dering her to deliver the child at
home of his mother in Portland by
1 o'clock the next day. She began
packing the little one's clothes and
getting it ready to follow the father's
orders. While she was engaged
thus the postman delivered a
letter from Mr. Phelps which caused
her to change her mind. She
states that in this letter he attack-
ed her character in a vicious man-

ner and declared his intention of
securing the child, "dead or alive."

"To have turned the child over
to him after such charges would
have been practically admitting
them, so I consulted a lawyer, who
advised me not to give him cus-
tody of the little girl until I had
vindicated myself in court," said
she. "I regret the turn matters
have taken most keenly, on her
account as much as my own. I am
fully prepared to protect my
own character when the matter is
brought up before the court, but
such an affair will always be a
cloud hanging over my head."

Mr. Phelps has been suffering
from nervous prostration and some
attribute his action to his nervous
condition.

"CASCADE NUMBER 2"

Knights of Pythias Institute
New Lodge and Have a
Merry Time.

It was a jolly party of K. P's.
than went from Independence to
Falls City last Thursday night to
institute a new lodge of that order
at the latter place. Twenty-two
members of Homer lodge and George
L. Knight, D. G. C.; L. R. Stinson,
G. K. of R. and S.; Mr. Turner, C.
C. of Central lodge chartered the
motor and left Independence Thurs-
day evening, returning Friday
morning.

The new lodge was installed
with nineteen members, and christ-
ened, "Cascade No. 92." The
membership includes some of
Falls City's leading business men.
The officers installed are:

C. E. Dill, A. F. Courter, L. F.
Murphy, W. B. McKnown, P. C.;
J. V. Dennis, C. C.; Frank, G. Har-
ris, V. C. John O. Chamberlain, Pre-
late; W. R. Hinsbaw, M. of W.; M.
Courter, K. of R. & S.; W. F. Mc-
Murphy, M. of F.; George L. Mc-
Murphy, M. of E.; Fred Lanway,
M. at A.; A. R. Bell, I. G.; A. J.
Muckle, O. G.

Following installation cere-
monies a banquet was served. Loud
"hurrahs" awoke the echoes about
Falls City, when the guests gave
vent to their appreciation of the
newborn lodge. The visiting K.
P's. arrived at Independence at an
early hour Friday morning have
spent a sleepless but enjoyable
night.

Among the Hop Men.

Among the hop dealers, recon-
nitering in these parts last week
were Krebs Bros. and Ed Herren of
Salem. According to the dealers
there remains in the hands of
growers in the state but 1760 bales,
and they are being held generally
for 30 cents. In Salem 27 cents
was being freely paid last week.

Conrad Krebs estimates that
4000 acres more are being plant-
ed to hops and that there will
be 4000 acres more picked this year
than was saved in 1903. Accord-
ing to these figures, with a reason-
ably good crop the yield this year
should be in the neighborhood of
125,000 bales. Last year with not
a heavy crop, 85,000 bales were pro-
duced.

The few remaining bales of 1903
crop in the growers hands does not
warrant any great activity among
dealers and the main purpose of
those now circulating among the
hop districts is to keep in touch
with growers and write contracts
for future delivery.

A variety of contracts as to
price and number of years, is being
proposed. Some buyers are offer-
ing to contract at 16, 14 and 12
cents on 3, 4 and 5 year contracts.
Some still better offers are reported.

Notice to Voters.

Notaries Public throughout the
County, in the several voting pre-
cincts, have been supplied with reg-
istration blanks. All voters are re-
quired to register on or before May
15, 1904. Register early and avoid
extra expense of the county
Registration is required every two
years.

U. S. LOUGHARY,
County Clerk.

A Parallel Case.

A dispatch from The Dalles
recites a case similar somewhat
to one pending in Inde-
pendence. The story as told by

the dispatches says:

The Dalles, January 21—G. W.
Bunn, of this city, has caused
the arrest of Harry Mason on a
charge of bigamy. Mason was
married to Bunn's daughter,
Barbara, about a month ago, and
the couple left on a wedding
trip. After their return, Mason
secured work on Andrew Urqu-
hart's farm, about four miles
from here, where he has been
staying with his bride. The
father of the girl, however, be-
gan to hear rumors of a former
wife, which Mason left in Cen-
tralia, Wash., and upon investi-
gation caused the arrest of his
son-in-law. Mason is now in
the county jail, while the district
attorney is investigating the
case.

The following late dispatch
from St. Petersburg indicates
Russia's unmistakable attitude
and readiness for war:

Notwithstanding all the peace
rumors emanating from various
European centers, the civilized
world is standing over a volcano
which Japan or Russia is likely
to touch off at any hour.

The Russian government, re-
cognizing the extreme gravity
of the situation, has impressed
every auxiliary cruiser available.
The next move is likely to be a
dash from the Black Sea through
the Dardanelles. With this
move will come the alignment
of European allies in sympathy
with their own interests.

Russia believes Great Britain
will not hesitate, once the Black
Sea fleet is in motion, to ally
herself openly on the side of
Japan. In this connection a
high Russian official said today:
"The Russian government will
not tolerate any dictation by
Japan as to her territorial pro-
gress in the Far East. Japan
might as well have left Russia's
last reply unanswered, so far as
her answer will influence Russia
to give way.

"Russia fears little from Japa-
nese arms. Russia does, how-
ever, regret that Japan will not
be the only nation drawn into
the war. The Russian Foreign
Office is fully aware that Great
Britain will not only remain
merely a moral ally of Japan.
When Great Britain shows her
hand things are likely to happen
that will startle the world. Eng-
land will not be the only nation
to take part in the great strug-
gle.

Mother

"My mother was troubled with
consumption for many years. At
last she was given up to die. Then
she tried Ayer's Cherry Pectoral,
and was speedily cured."
D. P. Jolly, Avoca, N. Y.

No matter how hard
your cough or how long
you have had it, Ayer's
Cherry Pectoral is the
best thing you can take.
It's too risky to wait
until you have consump-
tion. If you are coughing
today, get a bottle of
Cherry Pectoral at once.

Three sizes: 25c, 50c, \$1. All druggists.
Consult your doctor. If he says take it,
then do as he says. If he tells you not
to take it, then don't take it. He knows.
Leave it with him. We are willing.
J. C. AYER CO., Lowell, Mass.

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Absolutely Pure!
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"Russia has strong European
allies," said the diplomat, and
added: Should America con-
clude to join either of the con-
testants, her decision would be
of tremendous import to the en-
tire world."

The supreme court at Salem
yesterday made a final decision
in the Armstrong case so far as
the state courts are concerned.
An opinion was handed down
dismissing the appeal. Arm-
strong's attorneys, however, are
disposed to take advantage of
all technicalities known to the
law, and they will probably go
to the United States courts.

Girl wanted to do general
housework. Steady work and
good pay. Mrs. J. B. Stump,
Monmouth, Oregon.

Samuel Bane, of Corvallis,
who has been engaged in the
rearing of China pheasants for
pleasure for the past two years
has found that considerable
profit attaches to this branch of
the poultry business. About
two years ago he caught a young
hen pheasant that had become
chilled by the rain and later
found a cock with its wing
broken, which he amputated.
With these two as a starter he
has succeeded in rearing as fine
a flock of these beautiful game
birds as can be found anywhere.
It is an interesting sight to
watch Mr. Bane feeding his
birds, for they are as tame as
chickens and fly up and perch
on his hands and arms and fight
for the grains of wheat he scat-
ters over his person.

Johnson, the cooper, at Salem,
is the popular place for Polk coun-
ty people to trade. Finest display
in the valley.

Investigate the merits of the
K eyestone fence sold by Frazer &
Rice.

Notice To Voters.

I have received blanks for the
registration of voters in Polk coun-
ty, for the benefit of the Clerk's
office, and to save extra expenses to
the county, requests you to regis-
ter early.

By Wilson,
Justice of the Peace.

Portland and return Only
\$2.40.

The South Pacific Co. is now
selling round tickets to Port-
land from Independence, for \$2.50,
good going Saturday or Sunday,
returning Sunday and Monday,
giving all day Sunday and Monday
in Portland. The same arrange-
ment applies from Portland, giving
Portland people a chance to visit
Valley points at greatly reduced
rates.