

SHEEP PROFIT ON IRRIGATED FARMS

U.S. Department Bulletin No. 1051 Gives Hints About Proper Handling of Small Flocks.

Sheep keeping in the irrigated regions of the northwest might be made a source of profit by many more farmers. Numerous farmers throughout the northwestern irrigated districts have found it a profitable business for a number of years, and have gained experience which should be of benefit to other owners of irrigated farms.

Methods of handling and feeding sheep as practiced on 12 representative farms, large and small, in various parts of the northwest, have been studied in detail. On most of these farms sheep husbandry is combined with some other major enterprise, such as dairying, hog raising, orcharding, or raising sugar beets, but a few of the farmers specialize in sheep. It is believed that one or more of these 12 farmers has come in contact with practically every difficulty that is likely to confront the sheep grower on irrigated lands in the northwest. In most cases they have found some means of avoiding, or at least mitigating the difficulties.

Special attention is given to methods of establishing pasture grasses and pasture supplements, as pasture is one of the most serious problems of introducing sheep on an irrigated farm. Possibilities are pointed out for combining farm sheep growing with the range sheep industry. The farmer who expects to grow grade sheep may be able to buy his ewes from the range more advantageously than elsewhere. The grower of pure bred sheep may find an excellent market among range men for his ram lambs. A profitable combination between irrigation farmers and range men is frequently possible, the sheep being run on the range during the summer and fall, brought to the farm at the beginning of winter and kept there until after lambing time in the spring.

The conclusion is reached that there are many irrigated farms throughout the northwest on which small flocks of sheep could be kept with profit if given proper care. The present outlook for the sheep business appears to warrant further expansion and there seems to be no reason why many farmers should not keep small flocks. Facts regarding the handling of sheep on small irrigated tracts are brought out in U. S. Department of Agriculture Bulletin No. 1051.

Lakeview Sheep Men Inspect Local Range

Two auto loads of local sheep owners made a trip to Harney county last week for the purpose of measuring hay, and also to look over the desert. They report the feed in the desert is better this season than they have seen it for many years, which is good news to sheep owners in general.—Lakeview Examiner.

AROUND THE WORLD WITH THE AMERICAN RED CROSS.

Public Health Nursing.



In the midst of its multifarious war duties the American Red Cross did not neglect its obligations to the civilian population at home. Throughout the conflict it maintained its Bureau of Public Health Nursing, instruction in first aid, home nursing and sanitation, and disaster relief. Particularly in their work for the babies was effort by public health nurses important. The accompanying photograph shows a Red Cross public health nurse instructing a mother in the proper preparation of the baby's diet.

Few Minutes Each Day Is Little to Give

Only a few minutes each day! It is only a little to give, but great in possibilities for the future of this town.

In a few minutes each day you can keep the rubbish out of your yard, and the fences in repair, and the shade trees trimmed, and the walks repaired in good condition. And when you return from your daily labors at night you will notice a clean and healthy atmosphere—you will hardly know your own home.

Then a few minutes each day and you will have many new conveniences in the kitchen, and the pantry, and in the basement. And your wife, who makes home attractive for you, will know that you are mindful of her welfare.

A few minutes each day will transform a dirty slovenly town into a spot of beauty, of sanity, and of sanitation. It will turn reproach into admiration, and adversity into prosperity. It will do all this, and more.

A few minutes each day is such a little thing to give, but the possibilities of its future are so pregnant with results as to be beyond compute in the infancy of its consummation.

Every citizen of this town could give a few minutes each day to the upbuilding of the community, to the advancement of the material interests of the municipality.

A Minute Club would be a good thing to form right here among ourselves. The lead all others will fall in line.

And if a few loyal citizens will take with a will to achieve every goal for which we strive.

Cincinnati Neighborhood Believes in Getting Closer

There is a district in Cincinnati where the inhabitants have developed a peculiar ambition. They want to be like villagers, and to know each other by their first names all over the neighborhood.

This is not a brain storm on their part. It is not the odierine of some new thought school. They have realized that all members of a community have a material advantage if they know each others merits, abilities, qualifications, and so forth.

This condition is possible without intrusion into the private affairs of individuals.

In each neighborhood there are generally a few physicians. Also a few people with specialized mechanical ability. There are women who have developed themselves beyond the average at cookery, and other domestic sciences. And no neighborhood can get all there is out of itself, unless it knows what it has for distribution.

This Cincinnati neighborhood began its local inventory of people by enlisting the services of a woman who knew a large number of people in the district. It was made her business to get them acquainted—in a tactful way, without the use of bale hooks. The experiment succeeded in a remarkable manner, and the community has enjoyed a neighborly life for the last two years. The purpose of the scheme was not sentimental or social, but practical and material and it has always remained so.

In large cities like Cincinnati, where it only rarely that any one knows more than one or two people on the same block a consummation like this is real achievement. Which inclines one to ask whether we in Burns, who have no excuse for aloofness, are as well acquainted as we should be with one another.

TEDDY, JUNIOR



Lt. Col. Theodore Roosevelt Jr., is leaving no stone unturned to make the national convention of the American Legion a success. It will be held in Minneapolis, Minn., beginning Nov. 1.

FOR DINNER HOUR



A dainty and simple gown of dark colored chiffon, embroidered with soft silk over satin. Two narrow panels over the skirt and a broad one at the back complete the effect.

Ladies' Monogram Stationary Her

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Do you know what it means to live up to a reputation for DEPENDABILITY?

We know—know that it means constant vigilance lest we permit the QUALITY of our wares to be lowered.

It also means unvarying courtesy and attention to each and every customer.

When you trade with this great Family Store you are assured of these two advantages—protection and service.

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We solicit your custom with this guarantee.

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Burns, Oregon

We carry goods advertised on the "Home Products Page"

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Only when the man inside the PLUMBER is crooked. Our aim is to give honest service, and install honest goods ALWAYS. If you want any such goods and such service in your repairs or in new work, it's easy to get it. Just call us

Our Specialty Plumbing, Sheet Metal Work, Repairing

Agents for the De Laval Dairy Supplies

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Economy Fruit Jars at Right Prices

THE BURNS HARDWARE COMPANY

In our new building opposite Lampshire's garage

CALL AND INSPECT IT



Look! Here is the globe spread out flat before your eyes. See those stars? Every star shows where a U. S. Navy ship was on September 2nd, 1919. The Navy travels the Seven Seas.

Don't you want to see the World?

ROMANCE is calling to you! Strange and smiling foreign lands are beckoning to you. Shove off and see the world!

Learn to "parley-vo" in gay Patee. See the bull-fights in Panama. See surf-riding on the beach of Waikiki.

Learn the lure that comes with the swish and swirl of the good salt sea. Eat well—free; dress well—free; sleep clean—free; and look 'em all straight in the eye—British, French, Chinese, Japanese, Spaniards, Egyptians, Algerians and all manner of people.

Come! Be a real man of the world. See the world. See it with

the red-blooded, hard-working, hard-playing men of the U. S. Navy.

Pay begins the day you join. On board ship a man is always learning. Trade schools develop skill, industry and business ability. Thirty days care-free holiday each year with full pay. The food is good. First uniform outfit is furnished free. Promotion is unlimited for men of brains. You can enlist for two years and come out broader, stronger and abler.

Shove off—Join the U. S. Navy. If you're between 17 and 35 go to the nearest recruiting station for all the details. If you don't know where it is ask your postmaster.

Shove off! - Join the U. S. Navy

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