

Is That So?

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ANGORA GOAT SOUGHT

Baghdad — Via MEA — Refrigeration is no problem for Kurds, Bedouins and other nomadic tribes of the Middle East. The reason is that the time lag between slaughtering and eating is only that which is required for cooking.

We had an excellent example of this when we went to dine with a minor Kurdish

horns from one of the animals he had killed.

The horns were a good 18 inches long. They had a scimitar-like, backward sweep. The resemblance to the famous cutting weapon of the Middle East was heightened further by their sharp front edges. They were so sharp I examined them carefully to see if they hadn't been. The buck had done it himself, as one could tell by the wear on the bosses that lay at irregular intervals, like small knobs, along the horn.

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chief. As we neared the tent, two boys led up an Angora billy goat for inspection by a "man standing nearby. He looked to me like a valuable animal. His coat of soft, silky hair, half grown after the spring shearing, was already beginning to lie against his body in matted ringlets. I paid no more attention to him. There were sheep nearby, and on the basis of past experience that was what we would have for dinner.

Mutton Was Angora

The mutton we got, however, was Angora. When dinner was served some hours later, on the floor, the main dish consisted of two goats roasted whole and brought in on enormous trays of brass.

It was a special honor. The Turks, to whom the Kurds are nearest related, have long preferred Angoras to any other breed of sheep or goats, in fact, to any other kind of meat at all. They have good reason. The meat was delicious.

But judging from the gusto with which our host waded into the roast goat he probably regarded our visit more as an excuse for a good feast than anything else. He had one regret — that he couldn't offer us any pasang, one of the wild goats which he used to hunt as a youth in Kurdistan before the Russians closed the frontier.

At a gesture, one of his men disappeared briefly and returned with a set of pasang

Clever Classmates



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Brennan Faces Possible Ouster From Teamsters

Washington — (UPI) — The Senate Rackets committee has ended its second week of inquiry into affairs of Teamster boss James R. Hoffa with a sign its labors were bearing fruit.

Court-appointed monitors for the Teamsters Union late Friday recommended proceedings which could lead to ouster of Owen (Bert) Brennan, Teamster vice president and Hoffa's close buddy.

The monitor's action brought praise from members of the committee, which developed testimony that led up to the recommendation.

A "Good Sign" Chairman John L. McClellan (D-Ark.) said the monitors should "move to the limit of their power in areas where the committee's investigation has revealed corruption and wrongdoing."

Another committee member, Sen. Karl E. Mundt (R-S.D.), said the action was "a good sign the monitors mean business."

Monitors Urge Charges

The monitors by a 2-1 vote urged that Brennan be charged by the union with misuse of funds and engaging in activities which bring the 1,500,000-member organization into disrepute. The monitors fixed a 10-day deadline for the union to comply with their recommendations. They presumably could ask a federal judge for a court order to enforce the proposals if the union balked.

At issue was the payment of \$75 a week for two years from Teamster welfare funds to Embrel Davidson, a former Detroit heavyweight boxer once managed by Brennan.

ILLINOIS VALLEY Riding Classes Started

By RUTH RAUSCH

Cave Junction — Mrs. Jim London and Miss Arlene Hoover have begun classes in a school of horsemanship and trail riding at the 4-H riding arena near Kerby. Anyone interested in joining the instruction group is asked to contact either Mrs. London or Miss Hoover.

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TABLE ROCK Big Rattlesnake Killed

By R. E. NEALON

Table Rock — A monster rattlesnake, 48 inches long and having nine rattles, was killed recently near the John Peterson place by Mrs. William Bishop and Mrs. Norman Matteson and their children. Several members of the group took part in the kill. The two families were returning home from a trip to Grants Pass when the reptile was noticed crossing the road.

Paul Schulz, Sams Valley farmer, combined grain here last week and reports the yield lighter than usual, with a heavy growth of weeds caused by late rains.

Keith Hockersmith, nutritional specialist for the Grange Coop, was browsing around these parts Thursday trying to find out how much money, if any, farmers will have left after harvest to buy fertilizer for next year's crop. He says all the storage space at the Coop is now filled with local grain which will run them until the first of the year.

Mrs. William Bishop and four girls left Tuesday for their home in Kansas City, Kan., after some six weeks spent here with relatives and friends, during which time they were kept busy, with picnics and parties given by their friends, and the weather man putting on two miniature cyclones to add a Kansas touch.

The youngsters seemed to enjoy themselves immensely, back among familiar scenes and among the many cousins, aunts and uncles. Starting on their arrival here with play houses and taming old black puss, kittens, finding the wood peckers home in the big pine and watching mother woodpecker bring food to the little red heads, seeing the brown cow milked, and wondering if she gave homogenized milk, ending their last week with daily swims in Rogue river. Having such a lively, happy bunch of kids around for several weeks makes us feel a bit lonesome since their departure.

The first working model, which has since been revised somewhat, of the X - Plover Rocket toy, now being manufactured in Medford by a company employing handicapped persons, was designed and built by Ed Pierce, a former Table Rock resident, according to his brother, Bert, an employee of Modoc orchard.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Gebhard and infant son are now living in the J. L. Nealon house vacated some time ago by the Stanley Wallin family.

Our story about William Gore fording Rogue river on horse-back was misleading as it read as if Gore had to swim. It was the horse only, the rider just couldn't hold his feet high enough to keep dry.

Roy Carley, a Sams Valley farmer, whose side hill land is adapted to the growing of rye, was a recent caller here and brought us a loaf of rye bread baked at the Big Y bakery. The rye flour was Carley's rye and was ground at the Putman mill at Eagle Point, on the same stone used when the mill was built some 86 years ago by Dick Daily who started grinding flour, July 3, 1872.

The 22-oz. loaf given us was really delicious and we wondered if the combination of Carley's rye, being stone ground, and baked by some one who knows how to make dark bread, made it so wonderful.

TouVelle Park has become very popular as a place for picnics. A recent Sunday the park was host to some nine picnics from birthday anniversaries to bee keepers.

The Houston-Rodgers clan held their annual get-together of relatives and friends honoring

ing the 88th anniversary of Mrs. Emma Houston recently. About 60 persons attended from local and out-of-state points.

A picnic dinner in the shade of the big oaks at the J. S. Richardson home was held last Sunday and was attended by many relatives in honor of the Donald Richardson family of Portland.

The Richardsons are spending their annual vacation here with home folks and are doing quite a little fishing in their favorite streams in higher elevations, where the waters are cold and the trout firm and eager for grasshopper bait. Among the attractions they have visited is the Shakespeare festival and the Bill Bray Auction yards.

Due to the heavy demand for tables and space by picnics at TouVelle park, the caretaker has made a new ruling to the effect that those wanting tables and space must "stake their claim" by 8 a.m. the day they intend to use it.

Pear picking is underway in local orchards with plenty of help, some having been turned away.

The Melvin Harper family of Portland and the Chancy Harper family of Los Angeles were recent visitors with relatives at the Herschel Harper home.

Dr. Inskeep was out this way the other morning for a supply of cantaloupes. A hungry mosquito attacked the doctor, who is allergic to mosquito bites below the belt, which caused him to cut his visit short. Bessie says if we had a man like that running the health department the mosquitoes would have a rough time.

A pretty Table Rock miss told us she discarded her modified sack dress, for which we commend her highly, although she is of a type that could be attractive in any style of dress she chose to wear. On the farm there are many kinds of sacks from 50 lb. potato sacks, to wool sacks that you can pack in some 200 lbs. of wool, from which they probably got the sack dress idea. We hope the fair sex doesn't go to the other extreme now of wearing the knee length dress like they did some 16 years ago.

We used to feel sorry for a modest little red head that stayed with us while her soldier husband was training at Camp White. While seated around the fire place evenings, she seemed to be constantly trying to keep her skirt from creeping.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Wehde of the Trail creek district were recent business visitors here. Wehde thought he had discovered a new weed which he saw in the Beagle district, the field being covered with a plant with a yellow blossom and prickly leaves like Oregon grape. In checking, we found it was safflower, and was sown by Earl Pfeiffer. The seed, it is claimed, is valuable for making medicine.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Taylor recently made a trip with friends to Canada, spending several days along the coast in the Vancouver province.

Dick Morris is wearing a

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Russia May Have Atomic Sub Too

London — (UPI) — One of the world's best informed naval authorities said yesterday that the Russians will have an atomic submarine soon if they do not already have one.

The expert, who asked that he not be identified, said the Russians have had an atomic submarine under development for some time.

"It is a mistake to underestimate the Russians in any design or imagination," he said. "Anything we can do, they can do."

The Soviet Army newspaper Red Star hinted Friday that Russian submarines are capable of matching the epic under-the-North-Pole voyage of the American atomic-powered submarine Nautilus.

new style of head gear, under which is a row of stitches that makes his cranium look like a new football. The above was brought about by his misjudging the depth of the swimming hole when diving, his 180 pounds driving his head to the rocky bottom with a pile driver punch.

Timber Leaders Speak on Costs

Salem — (UPI) — Timber industry spokesmen testified here Friday that logging costs of the major timber operators in Lane county were considerably higher last year than figures used by the State Tax commission in evaluating timber for tax purposes.

Emmett Stoddard, director of field services for the West Coast Lumbermen's association, said that the average logging cost of seven of the largest operators in the county was \$32.03 per thousand feet, compared with the \$27-30 range used by the Tax Commission appraisers.

Norman Bjorklund, assistant secretary of the Industrial Forestry association, testified that an analysis of logging cost figures of eight of Lane county's major operators revealed a \$32.45 average.

Logging costs are one of the major factors in the setting of timber values. Operators in Lane, Coos, Benton and Douglas counties have protested the Tax Commission's valuations and hearings on the subject are now being conducted here.

Woman Injured in Accident Saturday

Mrs. Mildred Lister, 70, of route 1, box 357, Gold Hill suffered facial lacerations and other injuries when she was struck by a car operated by Delmore Norman Gould, 25, of 1067 Ashland st., Ashland, according to state police.

The accident occurred on Highway 99 north of Phoenix about 3:50 p.m. Saturday.

Police said Gould was traveling north when he saw Mrs. Lister crossing the highway. He sounded his horn and attempted to avoid hitting her, they said. She was taken to Rogue Valley hospital by Medford Ambulance service.

PICTURE THIS ONE
Nagasaki, Japan — (UPI) — A youth who stopped a speeding train by standing on the tracks explained that he merely was trying to take a photo of the rushing train from "an ideal angle."

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