

# Oregonian Gets Grand Fleece Championship At PI Wool Showing

For the second time in two years J. F. Short of Redmond, Ore., won the Grand Champion fleece award at the Pacific International Wool Show sponsored by Pacific Wool Growers in competition with two hundred twenty-two fleeces, the largest wool show ever held. The winning fleece was a beautiful Corriedale fleece. A close champion for reserve honors was a fine fleece exhibited by L. Kandra, Merrill, Ore. Both championship winners are members of Pacific Wool Growers. Other awards in the wool show are as follows:

- Fine Combing — 64s, 56s, 50s**  
 First Prize — L. Kandra and Son, Merrill, Ore.  
 Second Prize — Thos. Pfister, Node, Wyo.  
 Third Prize — Coffin Sheep Company, Yakima, Wash.  
 Fourth Prize — Kenneth E. Anderson, Moscow, Ida.  
 Fifth Prize — Joe Doherty, Pilot Rock, Ore.  
 Sixth Prize — J. H. Dobbins, Enterprise, Ore.  
**Halfblood Combing — 58s, 60s**  
 First Prize — Leo Pfister, Node, Wyo.  
 Second Prize — Webster Keller, Fishall, Mont.  
 Third Prize — Maillard Ranch, Yorkville, Calif.  
 Fourth Prize — Don Richardson, Stewart Point, Calif.  
 Fifth Prize — Maillard Ranch, Yorkville, Calif.  
 Sixth Prize — D. A. Christensen, Kendrick, Ida.  
**Three Eighths Blood Combing—56s**  
 First Prize — J. F. Short, Redmond, Ore.  
 Second Prize — C. G. Jagels, Duhl, Ida.  
 Third Prize — J. F. Short, Redmond, Ore.  
 Fourth Prize — E. J. Handley, McMinnville, Ore.  
 Fifth Prize — Charles Coiner, Twin Falls, Ida.  
 Sixth Prize — F. Havenscroft, Tuttle, Ida.  
**Quarter-blood Combing — 48s, 50s, 54s**  
 First Prize — J. F. Short, Redmond, Ore.  
 Second Prize — Tom Bell, Rupert, Ida.  
 Third Prize — Ahrens Bros., Turner, Ore.  
 Fourth Prize — W. P. Freres, Stayton, Ore.  
 Fifth Prize — Betty Melendy, Pocatello, Ore.  
 Sixth Prize — Mrs. Louisa Seagraves, Oregon City, Ore.  
**Quarter-blood Combing — 44s, 46s**  
 First Prize — Mrs. Louisa Seagraves, Oregon City, Ore.  
 Second Prize — Joseph Pfister, Node, Wyo.  
 Third Prize — Coffin Sheep Company, Yakima, Wash.  
 Fourth Prize — Phyllis Ann Herman, Corvallis, Ore.  
 Fifth Prize — Eastern Oregon Experiment Station, Union, Ore.  
 Sixth Prize — Gerald Johnston, Yoncalla, Ore.  
**Braid — 36s, 40s**  
 First Prize — Perkins and Spoerl, Port Orford, Ore.  
 Second Prize — Sea View Ranch, Port Orford, Ore.  
 Third Prize — Sea View Ranch, Port Orford, Ore.  
 Fourth Prize — J. D. Ahrens, Turner, Ore.  
 Fifth Prize — Perkins and Spoerl, Port Orford, Ore.  
 Sixth Prize — W. L. Van Handel, Stayton, Ore.  
**4-H Champ**  
 The Pacific International 4-H Wool Show saw Billy Case, Albany, Ore., winning Grand Championship with a blood fleece. Other awards in the 4-H Wool Show are as follows:  
**Fine**  
 First Prize — Ronald Baker, Ione, Ore.  
 Second Prize — Miss Lillian Mesker, Lakeview, Ore.

- Sixth Prize — Janet Thomas, Benton county, Ore.  
 Seventh Prize — Betty Stellmacher, Albany, Ore.  
 Eighth Prize — Robert H. Kirk, Halsey, Ore.  
 Ninth Prize — John Kamm, Astoria, Ore.  
 Tenth Prize — Gerald James, Molalla, Ore.  
**Braid**  
 First Prize — Martin Stipp, Molalla, Ore.  
 Second Prize — Bill Volker, Benton county, Ore.  
 Third Prize — Patricia Ahrens, Turner, Ore.  
 Fourth Prize — Lorene Ruby, Seio, Ore.  
 Fifth Prize — Patricia Ahrens, Turner, Ore.  
 Sixth Prize — John Gardner, Canyon City, Ore.  
 Seventh Prize — Bill Gardner, Canyon City, Ore.  
 Eighth Prize — Martin Stipp, Molalla, Ore.  
 Ninth Prize — Robert Johnson, Milwaukie, Ore.  
 Tenth Prize — Kenneth Jackson, Molalla, Ore.  
**Champion Fleece of The 4-H Wool Show Oregon Auxiliary**  
 Billie Case, Albany, Oregon — 5s  
 First — Martin Stipp, Molalla, Ore. — 5s  
 Braid, Second — Bill Gardner, Canyon City, Ore. — 5s  
 Low 4, Third — Ronald Baker, Ione, Ore. — 5s  
 Fourth —  
**Shropshire Award for the Cup**  
 Ralph Holzappel, Shedd, Ore. — 4  
 Blood Shrop. M-86894  
**Future Farmers**  
 In the Future Farmers division, Dave Lingberg, Pendleton, Ore., won the Championship with a fine Rambouillet ewe fleece. Other awards in the Future Farmers Wool Show are as follows:  
**Half Blood to Fine Combing — 58s 80s**  
 First Prize — Dave Lingberg, Pendleton, Ore.  
 Second Prize — Dave Lingberg, Pendleton, Ore.  
 Third Prize — Erwin O. Pearson, Carlton, Ore.  
 Fourth Prize — Lyle Weldon, Mulino, Ore.  
**Three Eighths Blood Combing—56s**  
 First Prize — Rodger D. Pearson, Carlton, Ore.

### One Man's Opinion

## Chicago Business Man Says Secretaries Are Nuisances

CHICAGO, (AP)—H. P. Edgar is the nom de plume of a Chicago business man. He used the pseudonym because he expressed his personal opinions about office secretaries in rather tart terms.

A few of his comments, penned under the title of "Goodbye, Miss Jones" for a commercial magazine, are:

"Some 40 years ago I was elevated to the dignity of a private office... and a private secretary. Until recently I have shared a common belief of many business men that stenographers are necessary. But I have made a great discovery. Secretaries are not only unnecessary, they are an outright nuisance. I have discovered that (1) secretaries drive you, (2) distract you, (3) baby you, (4) cramp your style, and (5) take charge. I have found furthermore, that secretaries keep people out and let people in—the wrong people; that they lose things, misunderstand you, get things wrong; that they make appointments for you that you wish they hadn't... they create a maddening detail, and in no time have a vested interest in the office and in you. I repeat; they are a nuisance."

**Chief Trouble**  
 "The chief trouble with secretaries is that most of them are women. True, some of them are decorative, but are we in business for art and fancy work or for cash? And note this, women are sinister. They want you to take them out to dinner, and if you are not on constant guard they marry you. They despise the idea of a man running his life. They want to oversee your diet, your etiquette, your address list and, worst of all, they pry. Back to the good old days, when we kept them out of the office."

"My indictment is by no means concluded. Secretaries are noisy; they talk. Secretaries are nosy; they pry. They are vain; they primp. They want curtains on windows instead of memoranda to yourself. They want carpets instead of spittoons on the floor. They are con-

firmed clock watchers, gum chewers, umbrella takers. They are always telephoning, or playing kitchish, and all too often they are right and you are wrong."

**Support**  
 Edgar supports his remarks with quotes from literary observers like this one by Sir Oliver Twinkle. In "No Widows for Mine," he said: "People wouldn't be half so busy if they weren't so busy about nothing. A bureaucrat and a secretary are principally concerned in making work for the rest of us."

A footnote by the editor of "Commerce Magazine" explains: "Mr. Edgar's warning against matrimonial-minded secretaries is voiced against a background of experience; he married his!"

**A Big Wheel**  
 DENVER (AP)—"He couldn't do it," insisted Elmer Johnson Sr. "He isn't big enough." "Oh, yes, I did," said Elmer Jr. "I'll show you. So little Elmer showed his dad and an assistant fire chief how he turned in a false alarm. He just stood on the seat of his tricycle and reached into the box. The chief let Elmer Sr. carry on from there."

### Long Time on One Farm in Iowa

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—The Auer family has lived on the same farm near Garnaville, Iowa, 109 years. The Auer farm of 240 acres is said to be one of the richest farming areas in Iowa.

In 1840, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Auer left Germany and emigrated to America in a sailing vessel. Their son, Frank Jr., took over operation of the farm at the age of 18. He died in 1925 and his sons, John and Oscar, have since operated it.

The brothers have raised purebred Brown Swiss cattle. They bring high prices and some have been shipped to Cuba and South America.

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