

Wool Growers Say Sheep Getting Raw Deal, Seek Better Treatment

By OVID A. MARTIN
AP Farm Writer
WASHINGTON (AP)—The sheep is one of nature's most versatile animals—but you wouldn't know it, says sheep men, from the way it is treated by Uncle Sam.
It provides lamb for food. It provides the most necessary fiber for clothing. Its byproducts are vitally important as pelts and hides. Its carcass wastes are necessary to modern medicine. Lanolin, a derivative of wool, is a basic ingredi-

ent in pharmaceutical preparations. And, says the National Wool Growers Association, the sheep provides the most expert method of converting grasslands and otherwise useless forage into profit-making products.
The association is campaigning for more favorable treatment for the American sheep industry.
It's out to increase stock sheep from the present level of 28 million head to 50 million by 1960. It contends that such an increase is essential to protect the nation against a tragic shortage in event of war.
It says the Agriculture Department is encouraging such an expansion but that other agencies of the government are following policies which discourage an increase.
It cites price controls on lamb, tariff policies of the state department and immigration restrictions which discourage importation of trained sheep herders from

Mexico and Europe. Not many Americans want to be herders.
"History proves," the association says, "that no nation in the temperate and northern zones can maintain a successful peacetime economy or wage a successful war if it does not have available an adequate supply of wool."
During the 1930's this country imported 25 per cent of its wool requirements. Today 75 per cent is imported. It is too risky and dangerous, growers say, for a nation to depend upon foreign supplies for such a large portion of its needs.
The association contends that the State Department, through tariff regulations, is pursuing policies which "indicate it believes a foreign wool and lamb producing industry is more important than a domestic one."
The State Department, on the other hand, argues that high tariffs interfere with expanding world trade—which it says is essential for a prosperous and peaceful world.
The Office of Price Stabilization says price controls are essential to combat inflation.
What the association wants is a chance to get together with various government agencies which develop national policies which will "restore the confidence of the sheep industry in the continued future of the business."

Herald and News FARM NEWS



CIO Boss Lashes Steel Management for Refusal

By LEE LINDER
PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Philip Murray said Tuesday America's steel industry has violated "all of the rules of common decency" in refusing to sit down and write a new wage contract with the CIO Steelworkers Union "and we will not let them get away with it."
Murray shouted the statement in his opening address to the union's sixth biennial convention. The 3,000 delegates representing the 1,100,000 members stood up and cheered as he spoke.
Murray, president of the Steelworkers and the CIO, did not say flatly that the union would go out on strike again but the possibility of such action was implied in his words.
He said that since the union began wage contract negotiations last November—"a long, long time ago,"—the industry consistently has refused to bargain.
"This positive fact," Murray said, "stands out as one of the most historic points in these long proceedings. That is the industry stubbornly refused to negotiate even at the personal request of the President of the United States."
Murray, in tones sometimes both sarcastic and bitter, traced highlights of the current steel dispute.
He said the union was prepared to strike Jan. 1, when the present contract expired, but remained at work and agreed—as the industry also did—to present the case to the Wage Stabilization Board for settlement.
"This union did what the President told it to do," Murray shouted. "The industry has refused to abide by the rules of the game adopted for the guidance of all by the government."
Murray pinpointed the background of President Truman's order of March, 1951, in which the chief executive gave jurisdiction to the WSB in all dispute labor cases certified to it.
"We have accepted the stabilization board recommendations even if it isn't as much as we wanted," Murray asserted. "But the industry flatly has refused to accept this recommendation."
"I say the industry can go to hell—and I mean it."

OSC To Expand Beef Cattle Pasture Study Departments

Irrigated pastures for beef cattle will come in for more attention from Oregon State college agriculture research men under a new program to begin this spring.
The expansion of OSC pasture studies is aimed at developing some definite irrigated pasture recommendations for beef cattle producers.
Fifty acres have been set aside on the OSC experiment station's south farm near Corvallis for irrigated pasture research. The college beef breeding herd will be used on a cow-calf basis in initial phases of the study.
Lotus-grass mixtures and Ladino-grass mixtures will be compared in one phase of the tests. Farmer interest in the two legumes for irrigated pastures is high throughout the state.
The best possible management measure will be used in caring for the experimental pastures. H. F. Schudel of the farm crops department and Joe B. Johnson of the animal husbandry department will direct the work, with cooperation from the OSC soils department measures.
One phase of the over-all plan calls for measurement of total-beef production from well-managed irrigated pastures. Three 10-acre pastures will be used in rotation for beef cattle, with a fourth pasture to be utilized by the OSC poultry department. Five more acres will be put in stock holding pastures and about five acres will be used for detailed experiments.
Forty-eight small plots will be planted to test different grasses and legumes in clipping experiments. Total production, seasonal trends in production and forage quality of the various forages will be appraised. Fertilizer needs also will be determined, with emphasis

on nitrogen, phosphorus, lime and sulfur requirements. The various forage mixtures will be clipped at various heights and frequency to learn more about management practices. Additional small plot studies are planned for the future.

Dublin Cops Live Quietly

By MILTON MARMOR
DUBLIN, Ireland (AP)—The Irish cop on his Dublin beat wears his night stick as some other gentlemen would a cane. Not only is it ornamental, but he's also feel undressed without one.
In front of the Oresham hotel on busy O'Connell street on a Saturday night a policeman stood.
He looked all of his 6 feet, 175 pounds as he watched many of his countrymen who had come to watch a show on "Dublin's main street" or to chat awhile with the streetfolk who sometime pass the time in the one or more public taverns.
He appeared to have a moment to himself and so it came to pass that the patrolman on his beat heard himself asked the following question:
"How often, Mr. Officer, do you find it necessary to use that night stick? On surely ones, I mean?"
Mr. Officer thought and thought again and then he ventured the reply: "Very seldom."
Puzzled as to the last time he used the truncheon, the policeman searched his memory and finally recalled:
"Six, or it may have been eight years ago."
The occasion was some sort of political demonstration. The people themselves rarely get out of hand, it appears because the Irish apparently are quiet, law-abiding citizens who don't go in for rowdy activities, even on Saturday nights.
The young patrolman— he said he could not give his name— had been on the force ten years.
He had two uncles who had been on a police force in America—New York, of all places.
One of them, Mike, came here during the war. "I think he's retired now. I lost track of him, but I heard he was wounded in some skirmish in New York."
They rarely have "skirmishes" in Dublin. Last December, some armed men stuck up the provincial bank on Thomas street and shot a cashier.
The three were captured and quickly got 14, 10 and 8 years. They still talk about that shooting affair—it was the first criminal display in Dublin in 14 years.
NO GUNS
Dublin cops don't carry guns. Most of the work centers about traffic problems and on Saturday nights helping those who have celebrated too much get back on their feet and home to bed.
Only disorderly ones find themselves taken to prison and they usually get let off when they sleep it off. Four drunks a night per cop is the average.
Not that Dublin has no crime. There is a spate of house-breaks in the night and on Saturday nights helping those who have celebrated too much get back on their feet and home to bed.
Our policeman, as do most of the Dublin cops, came from the country. He said the Dublin young ones seek a more profitable field of work. An ordinary officer on duty 20 years earns about \$3 weekly (\$32.82). A sergeant gets 5 pounds 13 (\$27.02).

Four-H News

OUTDOOR TRAINING SCHOOL

Building fires with safety will be stressed at the May 13th Outdoor Training School at Moore Park. The workshop, scheduled for 9:30 to 2 p.m. (P.D.T.), is for anyone interested in camping and outdoor cooking. Leaders of youth groups are especially invited to attend.
Other features of Tuesday's meeting will include first aid and safety for trips, outdoor measurement, trail laying, fire building, and a marshallment toasting contest.
Those attending are asked to wear old clothes and bring a jack knife, compass, if they have one, cup, plate, salad vegetables, and something that can be cooked on a stick for lunch. Hot dogs, hamburger, or kabobs, or stewmeat, onion and bacon are suggested items. Dessert coffee and cocoa will be furnished.
Further information can be obtained by calling the 4-H, Girl Scout, or Camp Fire Girl's office.

4-H SUNDAY

4-H Sunday will be observed in Oregon May 18. In some communities, 4-H'ers will attend church in a body. In other communities 4-H'ers will take part in planning and participate in the church service.
4-H Sunday, or Rural Life Sunday, is observed by church organizations throughout the Nation to emphasize the meaning of Christianity in rural life. It occurs the fifth Sunday after Easter and is closely linked with Rogation Days, celebrated for centuries in the Christian Church during the 3 days preceding Ascension Day. Originally, they had several meanings, but gradually they came to mean God's blessing upon the fruits of the earth predominated. Rogation Days were first observed by St. Mamertus, Bishop of Vienne, in Gaul, sometime prior to A.D. 475. In A.D. 511 they were ordered observed throughout France, and in A.D. 747 were established in England by church action. Alfred the Great held them in deep reverence and included them among the most important of holy days. They were established in Rome by Leo III about the end of the eighth century.
The idea is of far more ancient origin, however. In the earliest day of Egypt, the ceremony of blessing the land and the seed at the time of planting was widely observed. Hardly an ancient people but sought the favor of the gods at that time.
Who therefore, 4-H members assemble to worship God on 4-H Club Sunday, they join a long succession which comes out of the dim past of history. They join with those of many generations in seeking the blessing of God upon the land, the seed, the cultivation of the earth, and the enrichment of home and community life.

Court Favors Dollar Group

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The Ninth U. S. Court of Appeals Tuesday reversed a lower court summary judgment which awarded control of the \$68,000,000 American President Lines to the R. Stanley Dollar interests.
The appeals court ordered a trial on the issues of fact and law involved in the lengthy fight between the government and the dollar interests over the control of the shipping empire.
The court reversed a summary judgment of October 3 last year by Federal Judge Edward P. Murphy, which ordered controlling stock of the shipping line returned to the Dollars.
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Not All Crops Eligible For State Certification

Not all crops grown in Oregon are eligible for certification. In fact only certain ones can be certified, according to Walt Jendrzewski, county extension agent.
He suggests that growers who intend to plant crops for certification should check in his office for the latest information on the subject.
George T. Lightowler, union secretary, said the 28 1/2 cents, including a wage increase, an employer-financed welfare program and several other benefits.
The union has been negotiating with employers for some time, he said.
Clerks now are paid \$1.62 1/2 an hour.

Reds Scorn Famed Nurse

HONG KONG (AP)—Florence Nightgale is only half a heroine in Red China. The Communists say so.
A Peking dispatch Tuesday said it added she "spatched the aggressive buttons to nursing technique but May 1 commemorated her contribution to the Chinese Nurses' Association war of the Bourgeoisie and was of no significance to the laboring people."
Red China's nurses, the dispatch added, "have made more mark on the world stage than any other nurses."
a.17p

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Daylight Time Law Sought

SALEM, Ore. (AP)—Preliminary petition to have daylight saving time in Oregon every summer was filed in the State Department here Tuesday.
If the sponsors get 26,286 signatures of registered voters, the measure would be on the general election ballot in November. They have until July 3 to get the names.

VOTE STEELE FOR SHERIFF

(Pd. F. Steele)

Food and Drug Strike Looms

PORTLAND (AP)—AFL Food and Drug clerks, demanding a 28 1/2 percent increase in their hourly basic wage, have scheduled a strike vote for Thursday.
George T. Lightowler, union secretary, said the 28 1/2 cents, including a wage increase, an employer-financed welfare program and several other benefits.
The union has been negotiating with employers for some time, he said.
Clerks now are paid \$1.62 1/2 an hour.

Two Escapees End Flight

SALEM (AP)—Two convicts who ran away from the state prison farm Sunday were back in the penitentiary Tuesday because of persuasion by a relative of one of them.
They are Robert A. La Chappelle, 24, car thief, and Jesse A. Caddell, 32, in for larceny.
They stole a state truck and abandoned it near Dayton. Then they went to Gaston to see a relative, who persuaded them to return. Prison Warden Virgil O'Malley said.

\$3 Million Suit Trial Starts

PORTLAND (AP)—Trial of a three million dollar damage suit filed by Montgomery Ward against 54 public carriers opened in Federal Court here Monday.
Montgomery Ward attorneys said the train and truck companies failed to provide transportation to and from the store during a six-month strike in 1940 and 1941.
Judge James Alger Fee is trying the case which was filed nine years ago.
There has been extensive pre-trial testimony.

SALEM (AP)—Salem probably will stay on standard time this summer because the Oregon Statesman's poll showed standard time favored, 10,406 to 4,946.

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