

THE BUSHKILLINK ANGORA

While the dairy business in this section is the leading industry, and will continue to be, the Angora and milch goat will take its place in the development of the county, but they will not interfere with the former in the matter of pasturage for the reason that the goat is naturally a hill animal and a herb and brush browser and cares nothing for the succulent grass which is the feed of the dairy cow.

It is as a brush clearer that the Angora will shine in the coast section, which is infested with such heavy growths of shrub and brush. Many of the farmers who have large acreages of brush, can profitably use the Angora to help them clear up the land, which can later be made to produce good tame grasses for the dairy herds, but at present few milch cows are pastured in this county on hill or upland. In order to clear brush the goats should be confined to small areas. It is said that from two to five goats to the acre is necessary to get the best results. Authorities say that the belief that goats peel brush on a large scale and subsist on green bark is erroneous. Angoras destroy brush by keeping the foliage and buds stripped off during the period of growth.

One advantage of the coast sections there is an all-the-year-around browse for goats, which, except in unusual winter weather, dispenses with feeding. Goats, however, need shelter and the goat shed becomes useful when cold rains prevail, and they easily get in the habit of corraling at night. Goats have their diseases and require attention of the herdsman or farmer just the same that cattle and horses, or sheep, need looking after.

There are thousands of acres of land in this county that is considered worthless for farming in its present condition of wildness, which, by the aid of the goat herd, might be reclaimed for cultivation or pasturage. Here, then, is the field for the goat. Angora wool is always in good demand, and finds a ready market at a good price. Our sister county, Lincoln, has made good progress with the Angora and there are some fine herds of milch goats which have been graded up with imported bucks of the Nubian and other leading breeds. Next to Linn county in this state, Lincoln county leads in the number of its goats, while far behind Tillamook in the matter of cheese production. The experiment has been tried down there, and the coast section has proved to be naturally the home of the goat. The Angora is also a good food product, many preferring its meat to that of sheep. Between the years 1916 and 1920, 141,487 Angoras were slaughtered for food in the United States, which will give the reader some idea of the numbers of that animal in this country.

In France the well bred milch goats are used in the production of Roquefort, a mold-streaked cheese, which has a high place in the list of world cheeses. The milk of the better class of milk producing goats has been found to have great value as a food for infant children and out west the demand is far behind the supply. Among the goat owners of this section of the county, of whom there are several, whose names are not at present available are Win Babbler, Orville Wilkes and Jos. Blazer, but the industry may be said to be in its infancy. Those who have upland ranches in this county may find it profitable from several viewpoints to keep a small herd of Angoras to clear brush, with the idea of reclaiming the land thus cleared and planting clover and timothy or orchards or berries.

A. C. Gage, editor of Angora Goat Journal, devoted to the goat industry in this state, recently published an article replete with goat data which in addition to the other information contained, shows the wonderful increase of this industry in the northwest and particularly in Oregon. He states that here are 133,000 Angoras in Oregon and mohair sells from 55c to 60c a pound. We quote a paragraph from his article:

"Provided with shelter, salted, dipped and kept free of tapeworms, about their only trouble except hoof rot in low places, Angora goats hold good possibilities on the millions of cut-over lands in the northwest. They are valuable on farms in keeping weeds down in fields and along fence lines. They can be put on seeded grain lands, their droppings fertilize the fields, their hoofs do the soiling, they cover and save seeds improperly planted, they keep French pink and plantain from going to seed—seven months in the year they can be used on grain lands with increased yield as a result, but they must have a wood lot to run in while grain is growing. This has been proved, with practically doubled grain yield, while land alongside not goated but with the same soil characteristics served to show the improvement by contrast. Rape sown with the grain forms a low stand which comes up after the fall rains and makes winter pasture for the Angoras."

LOCAL CLUB WOMEN PRESENT THEIR VIEWS

Mrs. R. T. Boals and Mrs. Carl Haberlach entertained the Kill Kare Klub at the home of the former on May 17th. A large number of the members were present and Mrs. B. C. Lamb and Mrs. Sam Green were the invited guests.

A general discussion of the candidates for the presidency of the O. F. W. C. took up some time. It was decided to allow the candidates to go to the convention uninstructed.

Two most interesting and instructive papers on "Community Problems" were read by Mrs. J. H. Rosenberg and Mrs. Leo Morrison.

After a delicious luncheon the club adjourned to meet with Mrs. W. B. Alderman and Mrs. H. A. Franklin in June.

Following are the papers which were read before the Kill Kare Klub: I feel that the Kill Kare Klub will be complemented upon, if by their initial efforts they cause a development along the lines of improving and beautifying the city generally.

Tillamook City would make a greater impression on home seeking people as well as tourists, and be much more satisfactory to us who live here, were a lot of the problems that confront us all, improved upon.

It occurs to me that the various clubs of the city or even our own club could make the initial start, by initial start by intelligent propaganda and cooperation with our husbands and friends to initiate and develop an educational campaign toward the creation of a better public spirit and more co-working along this line.

As the Home is in most everything the Home could be our beginning point in this work. By education and creation of beautiful ideas, the spirit of cleanliness would radiate. We who make our homes and premises attractive as possible by keeping them clean, nice lawns, flowers and the use of paint naturally have an effect upon the more careless neighbor.

No doubt we have some people who desire to make their homes more beautiful but cannot afford to buy plants, bulbs and shrubbery that are necessary. I would suggest that some club or organization be appointed to take care of this, a place selected where our surplus plants, bulbs, etc., that are ordinarily thrown away in the spring, could be delivered to, and distributed among people who would like them.

Attention should be paid to the sidewalks that are covered with wild blackberry bushes, wild grasses and shrubs till one can scarcely walk single file, they not only look unsightly but tear and snag ones dresses and hose. Also the unpruned trees that overhang the sidewalk, so low that in real Tillamook weather we can scarcely get along with our raised umbrella.

Then there is the parking down the center of Third street growing to weeds for the want of a caretaker. Our tourists going to Ocean-go down our would-be pretty street and must unconsciously gather the impression we would prefer them not to have. Let us make the move that will cause them to get the right impression, we can do it.

A rumor came to me that money a fountain and care for the small triangle park near the F. R. Beals residence on Third street. If there are funds perhaps it can be used yet and make this small space an attractive one.

Something should be done about the cinders from the sawmill which are a never ending grief and annoyance to the good housewives of the city.

I have been wondering if the city realizes that the end of 2nd Ave. down by the mill is very dangerous to pedestrians, and where they walk, usually all limited space is taken.

Continued on Page 6)

IGNORANCE ABOUT OUR ROADS

P. F. Creamer, the superintendent of a road construction concern, in this county says there is still much ignorance in outside sections concerning Tillamook roads. There was a time several years ago, before the new highway was finished and before other highway work was done in this county, when Tillamook was accused of having some "awful roads" and many of the outside people have not forgotten its bad roads reputation. Recently Mr. Creamer was talking with a well known Portlander who said he would like to visit the Tillamook beaches by auto this summer if it were not for the bad roads. Mr. Creamer, who is a good Tillamook booster, then informed the Portlander that he could go from Portland to Tillamook beaches, thence to Seaside and Astoria and make the loop over a fine road down the Columbia back to Portland. This appeared to surprise the friends who promised to make the trip this summer and see for himself.

NEW ROAD SUPERVISOR NO. 2

Forest Ayer, who was appointed supervisor of roads in this district some time ago, resigned last week and has accepted the post of superintendent for Dunn & Baker, of Cloverdale, who have the contract for rock-ing the road between Little Nestucca bridge and the town of Neskowin, in the southern part of the county. Mr. Ayer has been succeeded by E. J. Schilling, formerly foreman of the bridge crew in this county and who is now superintendent of roads in district No. 2, by appointment by the court.

GOLD COIN COMMON IN COOS

Rollie W. Watson, who returned

from a week's sojourn in the Coos bay country, while attending the I. O. O. F. grand lodge at North Bend, tells of the prosperity of that section in glowing terms. Everybody has work there and the mill hands are paid off in gold \$5, \$10 and \$20 pieces and silver. Gold is common in business down in North Bend and Marshfield and all classes seem to have plenty of money. The American Legion boys have a building that covers nearly half a block. Rollie stated that he saw a big Jap freighter steam out of North Bend with a million and a half feet of lumber which was loaded in less than two days.

Mrs. I. M. Smith went out to Portland Saturday to be gone a few days.

Henry Nelson, who has a ranch north of town, went to Portland last Sunday.

Advertisement for Rasmussen Pure Paint. Features a cartoon character holding a sign that says "Rasmussen Pure Paint". Text includes: "GOOD PAINT is cheaper than repairs—Paint NOW with Rasmussen Pure Paint". Lists various products like "Barn and Roof Paint", "Truck and Tractor Stain", etc. Signed by A. W. Plank, Tillamook, Oregon.

Advertisement for Roberts Motor Car Co. Features an illustration of a vintage truck. Text includes: "You have to trust the man you buy a used truck from. But we don't ask you to trust us further than our written guarantee. Because— We have had many years in the truck business and have come to be expert in used truck values. We don't want more than a fair price for the trucks we sell, and therefore are quite willing to put down in writing our judgment of the condition of a truck when we sell it." Includes a coupon for more information.

Large advertisement for Sunoco motor oil. Features an illustration of a vintage car and two men. Text includes: "How you can get the best oil. All motor oils look alike; but they're not. And poor oils cause most of your motor troubles. Poor oils don't lubricate as well; and usually cause hard carbon deposits. SUNOCO THE DISTILLED OIL. It is just pure lubricant. It contains no 'cylinder stock.' Because it's pure it reduces carbon troubles, and after hundreds of miles it retains its lubricating qualities. If you could test Sunoco that's been used 800 miles, comparing it with ordinary oil used for the same distance, you'd see the difference. Many mechanics can feel the difference. We made careful tests to find the best oil for your car—and every other car. We found it—Sunoco. There are six types of Sunoco—all distilled. One of them is best for your car. Ask any Sunoco dealer for a booklet, 'What's Happening Inside Your Motor?' It will tell you a number of facts you ought to know." Lists dealers like Marshall-Wells Company, Williams & Williams, etc.

Advertisement for Pacific Stumping Powder. Features a large illustration of a tree stump. Text includes: "Blow 'em out for less money! NOTHING easier when you use Pacific Stumping—the new du Pont explosive. We know because other farmers around here have done it. Stick for stick, Pacific Stumping gives you 1/2 more sticks for each dollar with approximately the same strength as any standard stumping powder. Clear your land with Pacific Stumping. The result is lower cost and better results and it's non-freezing and non-headache. Just consider our store headquarters for information on du Pont dynamites for land-clearing and ditching work, and let us take care of you. We'll give prompt service." Includes the name KING-CRENSHAW HDW. CO and the Du Pont logo.