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THE ANGORA INDUSTRY.

Mohair Pays Even Better Than Wool in Utah.

In several parts of Idaho experiments are being made in the raising of Angora goats and of late there have been some encouraging reports. Not long since Professor French, of the State Agricultural college, imported a number of goats for experimental purposes. He has not had them long in charge but long enough to satisfy him that they can be raised profitably in Idaho, says the Boise Statesman.

The Angora goat is a hardy liver and a good climber, and the higher he can get on the rocky cliffs the better he seems to thrive. He flourishes in the hills and mountainous regions and picks up a good living where most other animals would soon starve to death.

Aside from the animal's value as a producer of mohair, kid meat is said to be superior to lamb. Pelts of full-grown Angoras make ideal floor rugs.

In connection with the experiments being made in Idaho, it is interesting to learn that there have also been experiments along the same line in Utah of a highly successful nature. The Deseret Evening News of recent date says:

The first carload of mohair ever shipped out of Utah is moving east over the Rio Grande and Santa Fe, it being consigned direct to the mills in Maine. The shipment consists of 24,000 pounds, grown by Rock Hamblin of Kanab, and marks the dawn of a new industry in Utah.

Mohair, which is shorn from the backs of Angora goats, apparently is a better money maker than wool. While fashion and demand regulate the price, there is possibly not 1,000,000 pounds grown in the United States, all the rest utilized in the manufacture of shawls, plush and dress goods, is imported from Asia Minor and South Africa. Mohair has been sold as low as 25 cents a pound; it also has reached $1.25 a pound. As each goat shears three or four pounds, it can readily be seen that it has wool beaten as a source of revenue.

Rock Hamblin has a flock of 3000 Angora bucks at Kanab, and they thrive better than sheep. His breeding stock were imported from South Africa and are the genuine article, in fact the Boer goats from the Karoo and the Transvaal are the finest to be found anywhere. Mr. Hamblin paid about $125 each for his bucks and imported them direct. On their arrival from South Africa he was compelled to pay close upon $500 each customs duty on the animals before they were sent west.

Get Rid of Scrofula

Boils, eruptions, inflammations, sores, sores of the eyelids and ears, diseases of the bones, rickets, dyspepsia, catarrh, wasting, are only some of the troubles it causes.

It is a very active evil, making havoc of the whole system.

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Eradicates it, cures all its manifestations, and builds up the whole system.

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We have no secrets. We publish the formulas of all our medicines. J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass.

LAST WILD HORSES.

Herd of Fifteen of the Famous Mustangs Taken in Oklahoma.

What will go down in the history of Oklahoma as the last round-up of wild horses in the territory took place last week in the Two Circle pasture in the northwestern portion of Beaver county, says the Kansas City Star. A settler's horse ran away with a bunch of native wild mustangs and the owner offered $50 for the recovery of his horse. Wild mustangs have been seen here ever since the country was known to white men.

Perry Brite and "Cap" Jackson, who had lost several horses, collected a general hunt for their recovery. They took on stock and got in all last week running down the mustangs and succeeded in catching the entire bunch of fifteen. Several days were given to chasing the horses to tire them out. As the tired ones began to struggle they were roped and hobbled or saddled, and in this manner all were caught. The work animals soon gave up and were corralled.

The catch consists of eight wild mustangs and seven branded horses. When the hunt was over the mustangs were "necked" to the gentle horses and driven to Mr. Jackson's ranch without trouble. This feat closes the wild horse business in Beaver county. The land on which the chase took place is covered with the homesteads of new settlers.

Celebrate the Closing.

The closing of the saloons in Eugene Saturday night was marked with much hilarity. Hundreds of people were on the streets, and the saloons were crowded. Much drinking was done, and there were a number of drunks, but none were arrested as the officers had orders to be lenient and molest nobody, except in case of a fight. Everybody was good-natured, and no trouble occurred.

The saloon men kept their places open today in order to pay their bills and some of them will sell drinks. A majority of them are undecided what to do, but some expect to move to other places, where they will engage in similar business.—Eugene Guard.

State Institutions.

Reports from the various state institutions were made yesterday to the board of control. At the reform school, according to the report of Superintendent Lonney, there are now 111 boys, and the expenditures for the quarter amounted to $4714.88, of which $2876.17 was paid out for salaries.

The report of Superintendent Colbrath, of the insane asylum for the month of June, shows that there were on May 31st 1406 patients at that institution, 969 of whom were males and 437 females. June 30th there were 966 males and 443 females at the asylum. The report says: "The general health of the patients is good. Most all of the patients are out in the yards for several hours each day during the fine weather, which causes them to be more quiet and better contented. Prospects are favorable for a good crop, in both field and garden. We are busy with the hay crop and will start in cutting ensilage this week. Some improvements in the buildings were made during the month."

Preparing for Guests.

Guests who did not know San Francisco and California again would have said, looking upon the heaps of ashes which represented hundreds of beautiful homes and upon the tents in the parks and squares that San Francisco would have enough to do for many months to house her own homeless citizens. But this would betray an ignorance of climatic conditions. The summer months in San Francisco are absolutely rainless; bracing trade winds blow in from the west, keeping the temperature even, and the nights are cool, but not cold. In such a climate a few months under canvas is by no means a hardship, and people can well afford to "camp" while the debris is being removed, insurance matters adjusted, architects' plans matured and building materials assembled.

On the other hand, San Francisco is a world metropolis, is a very real sense a pivotal center through which flow perpetual streams of travel. Those voyagers by land and sea must be provided for. California pride and California hospitality alike demand that no man shall say truly, "I cannot go to San Francisco, because there is nowhere to stay."

No sooner were the flames controlled than the great hotels began to rent private residences to take care of the visitors who were already on their way to San Francisco, and also to keep together their help, for it is so difficult to gather under the roof the hundreds of trained employes necessary for the smooth, machine-like running in every department, which is the sight of the modern first-class hotel. This however, was only a temporary expedient, and the next step presents an interesting example of private enterprise and municipal co-operation based on a mutual desire for the city's future welfare. The Hotel St. Francis suffered the loss of all its interior furnishings in the great fire, but was otherwise undamaged. Several months must elapse before it can be restored to its former style. To bridge over this interim permission was obtained from the city government to erect a temporary structure containing 200 rooms on the lawns of Union square. This classic building is now nearing completion. It stands amid the tropic palms and shrubbery of the beautiful park, with a central court from which rises the noble monument unveiled by President Roosevelt in honor of the naval victory of Manila Bay. The opening of this unique hostelry in the second week of July will be signalized by a gathering of all the men who put their shoulders to the wheel in troublous times and who look heavenly and confidently to the future. No personal gain is to be made from the operation of the temporary Hotel St. Francis, but the management will donate all the profits to the board of park commissioners for the beautification of Union Square park. With such a spirit manifested none need stay away, and San Francisco is ready to take care of all who come.—San Francisco Progress.

Education in Pennsylvania.

Altoona, Pa., July 3.—One of the most important state meetings of the Pennsylvania Educational association ever held opened here today at the Altoona High school for a three days' session. It is the fiftieth annual meeting of the state association, which comprises all the educational forces of the state, from the kindergarten to the university. The high school building, where the general and special meetings of the convention will be held is an entirely new structure of the most modern and improved type. The opening session was held this morning and there will be another session in the afternoon. In the evening there will be a celebration in honor of the fiftieth anniversary of the association. President L. E. McCracken of Stroudsburg will preside and will deliver an address giving a review of the history of the association.

Among the important subjects which will be discussed at this convention are the following: "The Status of Child Labor in Pennsylvania;" Individual Instruction as a Supplement to Class Recitation;" Systematic High School Inspection by the State;" "The School as a Factor in Creating Civic Virtue;" "The Patriotism of Peace;" "Preparation in English for Promotion to High School;" "Preparation in English for Admission to College;" "The Influence of Music in Education;" "Foundations in Education;" "The Child's Part in Nature Study;" "The Relation of Nature Study to the Natural Sciences;" "The Scope of the High School Commercial Course;" "The Township High School and Its Problems;" "How to Study Children With Profit;" "How to Treat the Dull Child;" "How to Deal with the Child Abnormally Bright;" "The Manual Training High School;" "A Concrete Study in Children's Language;" and "Expression Through Activity."

Among the prominent educators who are in attendance and will read papers or deliver addresses are Dr. E. T. Jeffers, president York Collegiate institute; Lyman D. Gilbert, chairman of the Pennsylvania child labor committee; J. Horace McFarland, president of the American Civic association; Superintendent W. H. Maxwell, Greater New York; Professor Edward Brearley, director of the Pittsburg High school; Mrs. Wm. McCracken, secretary of the Pittsburg & Allegheny Free Kindergarten association; George Parks Sharp, Lockhaven State Normal school; Professor George D. Bolb, Altoona High school; Dr. Henry T. Coleman, of Bucknell university; Miss Mary J. Dwight, primary supervisor, Johnstown, and many others.

Has Sold Paper.

P. C. Lerar has disposed of the Comet Mail at Marshfield. The paper will be combined with the Advertiser, and the two published as the Marshfield Times. G. A. Kramer, as purchaser, will be editor and manager.

Negroes Want Annex to Exposition.

Washington, July 3.—The meeting of the Negro Young People's Christian and Educational congress, which was to have opened here today, has been postponed until the end of the month and it is expected that it will draw a large attendance from all parts of the country, particularly, of course, the south. This congress had its first meeting in Atlanta about two years ago. It was then pronounced as the largest convention of negroes that had ever assembled in this country. It is a non-denominational congress. The Rev. H. Bowen, Bishop Gaines and Professor I. Garland Penn, of Atlanta, Ga., are among the leading spirits of this convention. There were more than 15,000 delegates and visitors in attendance at Atlanta and it is expected that there will be fully 30,000 in attendance when the congress meets on the last day of this month. An effort will be made to secure the concession for an Afro-American annex to the proposed Jamestown exposition.

A Boon to the Bilious

Are you compelled to deny yourself many wholesome foods because you think they make you bilious? Do you know that your condition is more to blame than the foods? Your liver and stomach need attention more than the diet. When you find yourself suffering with a bilious attack, take

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Beecham's Pills mingle with the contents of the stomach and make easy work of digestion. The nourishing properties of the food are then readily assimilated and the residue carried off without irritating the intestines or clogging the bowels.

Beecham's Pills should be taken whenever there is sick headache, furred tongue, constipation, sallow skin or any symptoms that indicate an inactive liver.

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