NET FISHERMEN SCORE AGAIN ON STEELHEAD BILL

Motion to Reconsider Game Fish Classification Proposal Lost.

DOUGLAS BILLS PASS

Money Voted for Roseburg Armory; Diamond Lake Water Cannot Be Appropriated.

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

SALEM, Ore., Feb 24.—For the second time in two days the commercial fishermen scored in the legislature. Motion to reconsider H. B. 478, which was defeated Thursday by one vote, was lost Saturday morning with two votes to spare.

Wells of Multnomah, who voted "no" Thursday, made the motion for reconsideration of the bill which would close the steelhead as a game fish.

Metsker of Columbia, Burdick of central Oregon, and Winslow of Tillamook, opposed the reconsideration from the floor.

The Woodburn armory bill, the Roseburg armory bill and the Tillamook armory bill all received the approval of the lower house Saturday morning.

H. B. 260, introduced by Settlemier, provides for an appropriation of $6,166.59 for the Woodburn armory. Fisher of Douglas county introduced H. B. 197, which makes an appropriation for the repair of the Roseburg armory and Winslow of Tillamook sponsored H. B. 276 which appropriates $5,285.37 toward the furnishing, completing and equipment of the Tillamook armory.

Disposal of Bills

Other bills passed by the house Saturday morning were:

H. B. 36, repealing and amending sections relating to constables.

H. B. 172, providing for an appropriation of $1,500 to carry out the provisions of the soldiers' commission.

H. B. 245, providing an appropriation for the widow of Clyde Dindinger.

H. B. 309, making it unlawful during the closed fishing season on any water of the state to have any net in a boat equipped for fishing.

Three bills were killed by indefinite postponement Saturday morning. They were: S. B. 95, by Strayer, amending section 8 relating to the jurisdiction of courts sitting in equity; H. B. 446, by Anderson, relating to formation of parole board and selection of parole officer; H. B. 439, by Anderson, providing that any judge may grant a parole.

Jolt to Hunters

In a facetious mood the senate today passed by an overwhelming majority the Norblad bill which, as amended, requires Multnomah county hunters to pay an additional license fee of $25 to hunt in another county. As drawn the bill applied to all counties, and the committee on forestry and forestry products, sensing that it was aimed at Multnomah county amended it to specify that county only. Senator Moser changed his vote in favor of the bill and said he would move Monday for reconsideration.

Salaries Bill Slain

The senate killed by indefinite postponement H. B. 522, introduced by a special committee on county salaries, and providing for a classification of counties with salaries fixed for each class. Senate bill 178, by Upton, relating to fishing in the Coquille river, and senate bill 196, also by Upton, relating to regulation of naturopathy, were killed by indefinite postponement. House bill 145, by Childs, providing that sheriffs issue motor vehicle license plates, met the same fate. Senator Eddy, chairman of the roads and highways committee, said the bill was not workable.

A majority of the roads and highways committee recommended against Representative Swift's bill prohibiting dogs being carried on the running boards of automobiles. The minority was for the bill. It was re-referred.

The senate adopted house joint resolution No. 18, providing for a joint committee of the senate and house to investigate the state insurance code during the next two years and report to the 1931 legislature. President Norblad appointed Senators Moser and Kleppe.

The Mount Hood tramway memorial, a house measure, was adopted by the senate.

Diamond Lake Bill O. K'd.

Senator Upton's bill providing that the waters of Diamond lake be withdrawn from appropriation was passed by the senate, and the Norblad bill providing that the state take over for the next two years the rental of the Clatsop military training grounds was passed. At present the rental is borne by Clatsop county citizens.

A bill introduced by the committee on alcoholic traffic to put more teeth in the drunken driver law was so fiercely attacked that it was tabled. It will re-appear in amended form.

Senate bill 96, introduced by Moser, the measure known as the new blue sky law bill, strengthening the blue sky act for the protection of investors, was passed by the senate.

House bill 294, to prohibit horses from running at large in Lincoln county, was indefinitely postponed on grounds that it was unconstitutional.

Senator Dunne's resolution providing for a memorial to the late John B. Yeon was adopted. As amended the measure does not appropriate money.

Thru Senate Hopper

Among other measures passed by the senate were:

S. B. 208, by Eberhard (by request)—Amends county depositon act so that banks or other concerns accepting deposits may put up road fund warrants as collateral as well as general fund warrants.

S. B. 216, by Eddy—Amending legal survey statute so cost of requested surveys shall be at expense of land owners involved.

S. B. 143, by Butt and J. O. Bailey—To provide for appointment of secretary of state highway commission.

S. B. 260, by Upton—Strengthening act pertaining to practice of cosmetic therapy.

S. B. 54, by Upton—To provide for organizations of rural fire protection districts.

S. B. 224, by Norblad—To provide funds for the state fire patrol and making it unlawful for any person from Multnomah county to be found in possession of the carcass of a deer without a permit.

H. B. 299, by Chindgren—Regulating eggs displayed for sale.

H. B. 438, by Chindgren—Providing for adoption of standards and grades for potatoes.

H. B. 373, by Johnson of Wallowa—Increasing license fees for public or terminal warehouses.

L. F. T. CLUB DANCE

The next dance for members of the L. F. T. club will be held at the K. P. hall on February 26, 1929.

EGGS IMPORTED INTO ENGLAND MUST BE STAMPED

Shell eggs imported into the United Kingdom after April 21 must be stamped with an indication of origin, according to information received by the United States department of agriculture from its representative in England. An order in council issued at Buckingham palace, December 21, 1928, reads in part:

"It shall not be lawful to import any hen or duck eggs in shell into the United Kingdom, nor to sell or expose for sale in the United Kingdom any imported hen or duck eggs in shell, unless they bear an indication of origin.

"The indication of origin shall be conspicuously and durably marked in ink on the shell of each imported egg in letters not less than two millimeters in height."

The order provides also for indicating the origin of currants, sultanas, raisins, oat products, and dried eggs imported into the United Kingdom.

$12,000 MOONSHINE PLANT SEIZED NEAR PORTLAND

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

PORTLAND, Feb. 24.—Flow of one thousand gallons of moonshine a day was cut off last night when federal and state prohibition officers and the Washington county sheriff's force descended on a plant which officers dignified with the name of "distillery." It was located on the Williams ranch near Six Corners, on the Tigard road.

Leslie B. Case, Horace Case, George Maxwell and Edward Staub were arrested at the still, charged with manufacturing liquor.

The distillery was of a new type and was complete with boiler, piped water and an electric light plant. Its value was estimated at $12,000.

The still had been operating for fourteen days, and the liquor had been coming to Portland. Approximately 30,000 gallons of mash and 100 gallons of whiskey were confiscated.

Page wire fencing. We are assembling car of Page High Carbon spring wire coyote fencing. Write for car door prices. Stearns & Chenoweth, Oakland, Ore.

NEW PROBLEMS BEING FACED BY SHEEP INDUSTRY

The sheep industry of today is confronted with many problems that a few years ago did not enter into the situation, according to J. F. Walker of the United States Department of Agriculture. Mr. Walker, who is consulting specialist in wool marketing in the division of cooperative marketing, addressed the annual convention of the National Wool Growers' association at Phoenix, Arizona.

Mr. Walker is a brother of Mrs. R. B. Church of this city, and has visited in Roseburg on several occasions, his most recent visit being a short stop here while on the way to Australia where he made a study of the sheep industry there for the U. S. department of agriculture, and where he also purchased some very valuable sheep for his farm in Ohio.

"The sheep industry," he said, "first followed the advance of settlement across the middle west and the western states to the Pacific coast, then retreated to the range sections of the west, and in recent years, has received considerable attention throughout the corn belt as well as some interest in the east.

"When sheep were first raised in the middle west, the stocks consisted largely of breeding ewes of fine-wool blood. Today stocks are drawn largely from the west and consist, in the main, of feeder lambs or ewes so bred as to produce lambs of that type. There is, in consequence, a more direct interest between the western sheep rancher and the eastern feed-lot farmer.

"Also the wool produced by these mutton flocks is of more consequence than when wool was bringing from one-half to two-thirds present prices.

"In the early history of wool manufacturing in this country, the grower took his clip to the mill and sold it on grade. Then came the strictly commission house, which deprived the grower of his direct contact with the mill. Finally the wool buyer came to control the situation. He bought the wool from each section on a flat-rate basis and thus penalized the good clips to pay for the poorer ones. Under this system, producers of wool gave most attention to the weight of fleece, and, as the value of mutton increased, less attention was given to the quality of the fleece which was produced. The character of the United States wool clip is a direct reflection on the methods of merchandising it.

"Over fifty years of speculative buying of wool in the United States," said Mr. Walker, "has demonstrated that a better system of selling must be developed before any great improvement may be expected in the clip as it comes to market. The recent development of cooperative wool marketing groups has afforded this opportunity, so that it is possible today for the American wool grower to dispose of his clip at its actual value to the mill. It would appear then that attention must be given next to the education of the wool grower as to wool types, yields and qualities, how to produce them, and the best methods of preparing the clip for market, as well as to an expansion and consolidation of efforts in cooperative wool marketing."

A program of effort for wool producers, with a view to improving the quality of American wool and bringing about better marketing, was outlined as follows:

(1) Establishment of wool classing and sheep breeding courses, to be taught from the wool producing standpoint in agricultural colleges.

(2) Carrying to the wool producer, through the extension service, a better knowledge of sheep classing and sorting.

(3) Adaption of the classing system, provided a sufficient quantity of wool is available to be worked out through central stores rather than on the farm or range. "There is no doubt that the classing of wool has not only increased competion for Australian wool but has enhanced its value as well."

(4) Improvement in methods of selling through cooperative associations.

"There is also," said Mr. Walker, "the problem of cooperation among cooperatives. There is no doubt that a combined central service organization can better serve producers and consumers of the United States, by strengthening the bargaining power of the various cooperative organizations."

CLUB WORKERS OF COUNTY HAVE PROFIT OVER $2,000

OREGON STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvallis, Feb. 25.—Douglas county had 497 out of the 11,748 4-H club members in the state in 1928 as shown by the annual report of the state office in the extension service at the state college here.

The gross value of products, $6,841.01, with a net profit above carefully calculated cost of production of $2,230.06 is shown by the report. Fifty-nine clubs had the distinction of having every member complete all the work assigned. Certificates of achievement signed by distinguished national and state officials are awarded to all these 100 per cent clubs.

Sewing and cooking proved the most popular among the girls, while garden, sheep and poultry projects led in interest among the boys. Club work in Douglas county was carried on under the direction of J. Roland Parker, county club agent.

NOTICE TO PUBLIC

I will not be responsible for any bills contracted after this date by anyone but myself. Dated Roseburg, Oregon, this 23rd day of February, 1929.

CARL PEET.

County Notes

LOOKING GLASS NEWS

Last Sunday evening a wiener roast was given by Miss Schultz of Brockway at Happy Valley. Looking Glass guests included Mrs. Steinhauer, Lucia Rogers, Beth Hutchins, Messrs. Ray and Lester Jordan, Walter, Russell and Kirley Steinhauer, Ralph Godfrey, Dennett Rogers, Ralph Heater, Brockway guests were Henry, Ida and Ruida Schultz.

Mr. and Mrs. Klore entertained at dinner Tuesday in honor of their daughter, Miss Vera's birthday anniversary. Covers were laid for the following: Misses Irene and Ruth Rodley, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Klore, Mr. Iver Erickson, and the honor guest, Miss Vera Klore.

The Looking Glass high school basketball team went to Camas Valley Wednesday, where they played the high school there. The score was 28-20 in favor of Camas Valley high school.

Tuesday evening a number of friends very pleasantly surprised Miss Vera Klore at the home of her parents in honor of her birthday anniversary. The evening was very pleasantly spent in musical selections and games. At a late hour delicious refreshments were served, the birthday cake with its lighted candles, being an attractive feature of the occasion. Those present were the following: Misses Irene and Ruth Rodley, Stella Moser, Marguerite Porter, Mrs. Jessie Steinhauer, Messers Lester and Ray Jordan, Walter Steinhauer, Charles Goodin, Wallace Matthews, Tommy and Fred Strickland, Ralph Rodley, Iver Ericsen, Arthur Marsh, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Klore and the guest of honor, Miss Vera Klore.

Friday morning at the Looking Glass high school a program in honor of Washington's birthday was given by pupils of the primary, grammar, grades and high school.

The following program was given:

Songs, America, the Beautiful, America, Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean, assembly; reading, An Ode to Washington, Beth Hutchins; reading, The Vow of Washington, Martha Montgomery; address, Sketch of Washington's Life, Francis Nash; recitation, Johnnie on George Washington, Leslie Buell; recitation, Cotton Flag, Virginia Rogers; recitation, Your Flag and My Flag, Velma Strickland; recitation, The Old Flag Forever, Grace Montgomery; dialogue, I Would Tell, Henry Bacon, Kirley Steinhauer, Harold, Schrenk, Doris Welch and Helen Ollivant; reading, Washington's Address to His Troops, Ray Godfrey; dramatization, Following the Flag, sixth, seventh and eighth grades. Characters: Mrs. Betsy Ross, Thelma Welch; George Washington, Delbert Ollivant; Henry Elverson (who wishes to follow the flag), Harold Schrenk; Farmer Elverson, Henry Bacon; Mrs. Elverson, Helen Ollivant; soldiers, Delbert Ollivant and Earl Thackeray.

Visitors at the Looking Glass high school the past week included on Monday, Mr. John Montgomery; Tuesday, Miss Ann Morgan; Friday, Mr. Montgomery, Mr. and Mrs. W. Meredith, Mrs. Buell, Mrs. Carl Nickens and Miss Ann Morgan.

Among those attending the American Legion play at Roseburg this week were Mr. and Mrs. Klore, Mrs. Jones, Fred Strickland, Mr. Arthur Marsh, Mrs. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Nickens.

Mr. Parks and some of his high school students stopped at Looking Glass at the school Thursday on their way to Corvallis.

Principal P. M. Nash went to Portland Friday, where he will spend the week-end on business.

Miss Stella Moser, primary teacher in company with Ruth McMasters of Glendale motored to Sweet Home Friday where they will spend the week-end at their respective homes.

The Reserve grange No. 429 met at the grange hall Friday night. A pie social will be given Wednesday evening, February 27th at the grange hall. A program consisting of readings, dialogues and musical selections will be given.

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Stokes of Roseburg visited Looking Glass Tuesday looking after their interests here.

Paul Redford of Reston, a student of the Looking Glass high school has been a guest of his classmate, Russell Steihauer, for the past week. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Redford, have been in Portland attending to business matters.

Mr. and Mrs. William Voorhies and Mr. George Marsh attended the poultry meeting of the farmers' week in Roseburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Nash were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Nickens Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Carl Nickens will visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dunham in Roseburg, Monday and Tuesday.

Mrs. Montgomery is in Roseburg caring for Mrs. Hamlin, who is very ill at the home of Miss Alice Barrick. Mrs. Hamlin taught school in Looking Glass for several years.

Miss Marguerite Porter, teacher of the grammar grades visited in Roseburg Saturday.

M. Peter Jones was in Roseburg Saturday on business.

Miss Atwood, county health nurse, was visiting at the Looking Glass high school Friday.

The Looking Glass high school basketball team went to Glide Friday night to play the high school there. The score was 16-10 in favor of Glide.

LEONA NEWS

Mr. Kenneth A. Tobias of Eugene came down Friday to hold a series of meetings at the school house, and plans to organize Sunday school Sunday. The meetings will continue for several days. Mr. Tobias is the well known Union S. S. organizer and has organized a number of Sunday schools in this and Lane counties.

There was a fine little program at the schoolhouse Thursday in honor of Washington's birthday. The children did well, and there was a good attendance.

There is to be a surprise birthday party given at the boarding house Saturday evening in honor of Mr. Clyde Willey, Mr. Howard Day's respective birthdays.

Miss Alice Woolley who has been attending high school at Yoncalla this winter came upon the road-top bus for a week end visit with some folks this week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Booher are getting their gardens in in order for an early planting. A lot of early vegetables are being put in this week.

STUDY OF POULTRY PARASITES SHOWS WAY SAVE FLOCKS

Recent studies by parasitologists of the United States department of agriculture are of scientific interest and of practical value to poultry owners. Referring to a 10 per cent decline in the chickens of the 1928 batch compared with that of the previous year, Dr. Eloise B. Cram, of the bureau of animal industry, raises these questions: Why this decrease in 1928? Was it due to casualties caused by accidents and disease, or the closing out of flocks, or the cutting down of their size by poultry raisers, and, if the latter, why this closing out or cutting down? Were diseases, and especially parasitic diseases, an important item?

In answer to these questions Doctor Cram cites evidence showing that parasites have been making more serious inroads on the poultry industry of the country than is commonly realized, though losses are sometimes difficult to explain until scientific observations are made. "In general," says Doctor Cram, "the worm parasites of poultry seem to be causing greatly increased losses to the industries.

"A poultryman in Washington, D. C., for instance, lost 75 per cent of several hundred chicks from gapes. Investigation showed that this loss resulted from the use of the poultryman's fields, for about 24 hours, as a resting place for a flock of turkeys being driven overland. The chickens became infested by gapeworms left by the turkey flock. In addition to producing the noticeable symptoms of gaping, by obstructing the windpipe, gapeworms also weaken their victims by sucking blood.

"Tapeworms have been named as the cause of death of 50 per cent of the chickens in some Maryland flocks. There have been correspondingly heavy losses of domestic geese in Oregon from a closely related parasite. In addition to causing death, tapeworms bring about emaciation, reduced egg production and more or less complete paralysis.

"Slender, thread-like worms in the crops of turkeys were found to have caused the death of three-fourths of the birds in a flock of 200, and the survivors were scarcely worth marketing. The gizzard worm, one of a general class of roundworms, is also serious because it attacks the walls of the gizzard and interferes with the food grinding."

Doctor Cram points out also the close relationship of parasites of domestic poultry to those of wild birds. "The ever-present birds of the countryside," she says, "flying from one farm to another, or on the other hand, flocks of migrating birds, may leave behind them parasites which will later prove to be of economic importance."

The spread of poultry parasites involves in some cases a so-called intermediate host, scientific investigation shows. For the development of poultry tapeworms the hosts are earthworms, snails, slugs, and insects; for the fluke, which invades the oviducts of chickens, it is the dragonfly; for the eye worm it is a cockroach; for certain other parasites the host is yet to be discovered.

"Control measures to check inroads of parasites on poultry flocks," says Doctor Cram, "consist largely in sanitary equipment and management of flocks in such a way that the life cycle of parasites is broken so that infection can not get back to the fowls. Prompt disposal of droppings from poultry houses, plowing up or scraping off the top soil of chicken yards, the use of a rotation system of yards, the judicious use of disinfectants, and providing sanitary feed and water containers, are among some of the practical means of prevention.

"Even though poultry raising has been highly successful, it is unwise to relax precautions against parasitic foes of poultry. By increased attention and knowledge, the ravages of parasite enemies may be checked and poultry given a better chance."

STORAGE HOLDINGS OF BUTTER AND POULTRY SMALLER THAN LAST YEAR

Cold storage holdings of creamery butter and poultry were smaller on February 1 this year compared with the same date a year ago, but increased holdings of cheese, eggs, apples, meats, and lard are reported by the bureau of agricultural economics, United States department of agriculture.

Creamery butter holdings are reported at 24,750,000 pounds against 28,273,000 pounds a year ago, and total stocks of frozen poultry at 192,451,000 pounds compared with 118,154,000 pounds. Holdings of American cheese are reported at 57,532,000 pounds against 41,793,000 pounds last February.

Case eggs aggregated 246,000 cases on February 1 compared with 26,000 cases on February 1 a year ago, and a five-year average on that date of 288,000 cases. Total stocks of meats are reported at 1,024,728,000 pounds compared with 795,912,000 pounds last year, and of lard 141,571,000 pounds against 81,067,000 pounds.

There were 1,681,000 barrels of apples in storage February 1 compared with 1,266,000 barrels a year ago; 12,347,000 boxes compared with 9,809,000 boxes, and 3,186,000 bushel baskets compared with 2,315,000 bushel baskets on February 1, 1928.

ALLEGED DEGENERATE OF PORTLAND IS CAUGHT

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 24.—The arrest in Eureka, Cal., of Ralph Hammond on a secret indictment returned by the Multnomah county grand jury, in connection with an alleged vice ring in which school boys figured, was announced by police here yesterday. The information placed before the grand jury, and upon which the indictment was based, said Hammond built up a vice ring among 11 or 12-year-old pupils of the Arleta school, here.

The first complaint was furnished the district attorney by the mother of an 11-year-old boy at whose home Hammond roomed.

CHAMPION WANDERER

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 25.—There's at least one boy in Missouri who is living up to the "show me" reputation of the commonwealth. He's Albert Lamb, 8, reported missing from his home here 60 times in four years. On recent occasion his mother offered him a dime if he would remain near home one entire day. Albert collected the cash at 5 p. m. and promptly disappeared.

ABSOLUTELY!

Teacher (during a class on mining): Now, if I went West and leased land and got oil on it, what would I be?

Student: A republican.—Life.

ED OSTRANDER HAS OFFER TO BE I. C. C. EXPERT AT $5,200

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

SALEM, Ore., Feb. 24.—Ed Ostrander, whose duties as a member of the Oregon Public Service commission were terminated January 1, when Governor Patterson refused to reappoint him, has received an offer from the Interstate Commerce commission of a position as rate expert for that body at a salary of $5200 a year. As service commissioner Ostrander received $4000 a year.

Several other members of the Oregon commission or employes of the department have left their offices in this state to accept better paying positions elsewhere. Clyde B. Aitchison, former member of the Oregon commission, resigned to become connected with the legal department of the Interstate Commerce commission and later was appointed one of the commissioners at a salary of $12,000.

J. M. Willey, formerly attached to the Oregon commission, is now chief statistician with the I. C. C. at a salary of $9000. C. I. Kephart and Fred A. Rasch are examiners for the interstate commission at salaries of $6000 and $5200 respectively.

W. C. Earl, former chief engineer for the Oregon commission, now holds that position for the California railroad commission at a salary of $5000. W. A. Wells, who was assistant engineer for the Oregon commission, is now with the California commission which pays him $3600 a year.

Several other employes of the Oregon commission have been promoted to permanent positions elsewhere at salaries in excess of what they received in Oregon. It was said at the office of the service commission today.

Watkin's Products 126 W. Lane.

EIDERDOWN WARMTH
for soothing comfort

Soothing, healing warmth in this Westinghouse Warming Pad with its soft eiderdown cover. It gives you three heats at a touch of the convenient switch. Automatic thermostats keep it from getting too hot or too cool. These thermostats do not interfere with radio reception.

This new improved pad is the latest thing in Warming Pads for relieving pain or for giving comfort on chilly nights. No home should be without its convenient, comfort-giving luxury.

Take advantage of our SPECIAL OFFER

Only 95c Down

Balance $1.00 Per Month for 5 Months

The California Oregon Power Company
Roseburg, Oregon.

BEWARE THE COUGH FROM COLDS THAT HANG ON

Coughs from colds may lead to serious trouble. You can stop them now with Creomulsion, an emulsified creosote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a medical discovery with two-fold action; it soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and inhibits germ growth.

Of all known drugs creosote is recognized by high medical authorities as one of the greatest healing agencies for coughs from colds and bronchial irritations. Creomulsion contains, in addition to creosote, other healing elements which soothe and heal the inflamed membranes and stop the irritation, while the creosote goes on to the stomach, is absorbed into the blood, attacks the seat of the trouble and checks the growth of the germs.

Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of coughs from colds, bronchitis and minor forms of bronchial irritations, and is excellent for building up the system after colds or flu. Money refunded if not relieved after taking according to directions. Ask your druggist. (adv.)

CREOMULSION
FOR THE COUGH FROM COLDS THAT HANG ON

From Youth to Age

There are three trying periods in a woman's life: when the girl matures to womanhood, when a woman gives birth to her first child, when a woman reaches middle age. At these times Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound helps to restore normal health and vigor.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND
LYDIA E. PINKHAM MED. CO., LYNN, MASS.

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Established 1926
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AT ONE PROFIT

That's Umpqua Brand Feeds. You can pay more, but you won't get better feeds nor better results.

COLIVEROL

Last year a new product was offered to feed mills in the form of powdered cod liver oil. We tested it out, found it good and used it in our feeds during the past 12 months. This year we are using more of it than ever and getting results that more than pay the feeder for its cost. Several of the largest mills in Oregon have adopted this cod liver oil concentrate for their 1929 poultry feeds, proving again that UMPQUA FEEDS ARE among the top notch feeds in the state.

If you are having poultry troubles, no matter whose feeds you are using, our field man will gladly call and assist you in every way possible.

"Baby Chick Helps" our 1929 chick starting booklet containing many useful suggestions all tried and proven here in our own county, is yours for the asking. Get your copy before you receive your chicks. It's free.

DOUGLAS COUNTY FLOUR MILLS
Roseburg and Myrtle Creek