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the FEED BAG

Vol. X Published Weekly by the Douglas County Flour Mill, Makers of Jan. 12, 1948
No. 2 UMPQUA CHIEF FLOUR and Umpqua Brand Poultry and Dairy Feeds

Best Breed of Chickens.

It is high time to put in your order for baby chicks for the coming year, if you are going to stay in the business. And why should a poultryman stay in the business? Good hens are making good money if they are getting good care.

We are often asked "What is the best breed of chickens?" We won't answer this question except to say that the best breed of chicken for you to raise is the breed you like best. We will only advise you not to buy any breed simply because somebody says they will make you more money.

The purpose of this article is not to advise you to buy any certain breed of chicken, but just to present some facts, and let you draw your own conclusions. These facts are gathered from the results of the last egg-laying contests over the U. S. which closed a few weeks ago.

There were 14 contests in the U. S. under official state supervision. 12,103 birds were entered divided into 931 pens of 13 birds each. The average production of all birds was 290 eggs. (If you can average 290 eggs per hen, you can make good money, even at high feed prices.)

Of the ten high pens ALL TESTED, six were Rhode Island Reds, three were White Leghorns and one a Barred Plymouth Rock. Of the high pens in each contest, all different systems of management and managers, etc., nine were R. I. Reds, three were White Leghorns, one B. P. Rock and one a crossbred pen.

The best White Leghorn pen laid 287 eggs, or 223 eggs per bird. Highest R. I. Red pen was 3919 eggs, or 301 eggs per bird. Best Barred Rock pen 3696, 284 eggs per bird. New Hampshire's best was 3313, or 255 eggs per bird. Other breeds strung along below these figures.

Ten highest R. I. Red pens laid 37,055 eggs, which was 285 eggs each. Ten highest Leghorns laid 36,684—282 eggs each. Ten best B. P. Rock shucked out 33,107 eggs—254 eggs per bird. And New Hampshire produced 32,060, which gives an average of 247 per bird.

While these figures will prove highly surprising to many people, it is well to remember that they are official, and that the

birds entered represent the best breeding of the various breeds represented. The figures also point out another fact; there is as much variation among strains within a breed as there is among the breeds themselves. In making your choice, remember that flowers don't lie, but that liars do fidget. Also remember that the best breed for you is your own favorite breed, but if it will pay to check among the breeders who have chicks of your breed to sell.

Deep Litter vs. Wet Litter. We were in Ernie Wheeler's henhouse the other day. The day of the big downpour. We could kick into the litter anywhere in the house and find the floor dry and clean. But not because Ernie had just changed the litter.

No, he started last fall with deep sawdust, and has never changed. Perhaps the fact that this litter is dry and comfortable to the hens helps to account for his very satisfactory production. Of course, UMPQUA BREEDER'S MASH has a big part too. We find many other houses that tell a similar story. If you want to save labor and expense of cleaning, and still maintain dry, sanitary and comfortable floors, be sure to try this deep sawdust litter next fall. You can help a lot by changing right now, if you can find some sawdust that is dry. If you can't find the dry dust, come in and get some shingle shavings or peat moss at the Mill.

We Need Oats In Lots. Last harvest time we bought oats, barley and wheat till we had it stacked to the roof. Looked like we had enough to run for the next ten years. But it's all gone. We've bought a tremendous load of stuff since then. What we want worst right now is some good locally grown oats. We like Umpqua Valley oats; helps make UMPQUA FEEDS so good.

If you have any oats, for neediness sake, bring them in, just as soon as the high water will allow you to get into town. They will bring you a good price. Much more than last summer, and probably much more than next summer.

For that matter, we can use any kind of grain you have, corn, if dry, wheat, barley or oats. Yuh, speltz too. And we'll pay the top prices, as usual.

RHS Indians Post Second Win Over Coquille, 52 to 26

By AL WELLS

The Roseburg High School Indians continued their winning style Saturday at the Senior Senior High gym by chalking up another victory over Coquille in the second game with the Red Devils, to the tune of 52 to 26.

Roseburg's quint out-manuevered Coquille from the beginning, with the latter team making a good showing late in the fourth period when the action got hot enough to make the Red Devils feel right at home.

Roseburg maintained the same smooth style that won the game for them Friday, with Hubbard sinking the first shot to put the visitors in a lead which they maintained throughout the game.

Through the first half the Indians were on the offensive continuously, with Coquille threatening only in the early stages. Coquille garnered only two points during the second quarter, making the half-time score 27 to 9.

The second half saw Coquille strongly, and at times rather successfully, attempting to close some of the gap in the score, but still missing some seemingly easy shots after working hard to get into position.

During the last quarter Coquille, sparked by Clark and Johnson, counted more than a third of their total points. It was in the final quarter that Scofield of Roseburg sank a long shot from near the center of the floor.

The first period closed 14 to 7, and the third 37 to 15.

Roseburg sank 12 out of 19 free throws, Coquille, 6 out of 9. Saturday's game followed a preliminary in which Roseburg's Junior Varsity team managed a 36-16 win over the Glide varsity team. The halftime score was 15 to 8 in favor of Roseburg.

Saturday afternoon Roseburg's sophomores walked over Glide's second team, 32 to 9, to round out a favorable day for Roseburg's teams.

Varsity lineups:
Roseburg: Pos. Coquille
Piper, 10 F 5, Johnson
Hubbard, 10 F 12, Clark
Blanc, 2 C 2, Pierce
Taylor, 5 G 7, Geaney
Schindler, 6 G Reed
Substitutes: Roseburg—Teubner, Davidson, 4, Feldkamp, 5, Scofield, 6, Coen, 4; Coquille—Timmons, Richardson, Gilkey, Bellmore, Officials, Cox and Small.

Junior varsity lineups:
Roseburg: Pos. Glide
Van Horn, 6 F 3, Baldwin
Moore, F Finnie
Rogers, 16 C 9, Agee
Wisting, 5 G 1, Gardner
Sander, 5 G 1, Shrur
Substitutes: Roseburg—Gray, 2, Cornutt, 2, Johnson, Bowman, Parsons, Glide—Johnson, Hackney, Helms, Shrur, 2, Watson. Officials, Towler and Moon.

Basketball Scores

(By the Associated Press.)
Ashland 49, Medford 45.
Klamath Falls 31, Grants Pass 27.
Pendleton 39, La Grande 37.
Baker 50, Milton-Freewater 43.

Oregon Staters Go Into Lead In Basketball Race

(By the Associated Press.)

Idaho's Vandals, unimpressive in pre-season contests, tackled their first Northern Division Pacific Coast Conference basketball foe tonight—and they pick a toughie. The Idahoans and their new coach, Chuck Finley, draw the Oregon State College Beavers, defending coast and division titlist, who hung a double defeat on highly touted Washington State in a weekend series.

The Beavers held Washington State to a total of 71 points in its two contests, winning Saturday by the low score of 43-38, to indicate that Coach Slat's Gill has knitted together a tight defensive quintet. Norm Carey and Ken Storey of the victors and WSC's Ed Gayda all hit 10 points for individual honors.

The OSC-Idaho meetings to night and tomorrow occupy the entire division stage. Washington, which split with Oregon at Eugene, entertains Washington State this Friday and Saturday while Oregon and Oregon State meet in the first of their four solo games at Corvallis this Friday.

Washington's Huskies, who came from behind Friday to nip the Oregon Ducks, never could fashion a consistent offensive threat Saturday and fell 73-58 victims. After four ties in the first five minutes, Oregon moved ahead on a shot by Center Roger Wiley and was never caught.



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GIFT GOSSIP

by Margie

By Margie
Hello there, all you delightful people: Lao-tze, "Old Child" philosopher of ancient China said, "Without a smiling face, do not become a merchant." Is true, Old One. A pleasant countenance maketh the customer glad. That's why I advise you, with benign aforethought, to shop DOROTHY'S (formerly the Gift Shop) at 113 S. Stephens St., not only for scrumptious merchandise but also for the smile that cheers.

Perhaps you don't like dogs in swoon in five different languages if you found a dog on your spotless counterpane. But the canines at DOROTHY'S—ah, there's a pup of a different pattern. Quiet, cultured and strictly housebroken, every one of them, from the big brown hammer-headed Scottie to the woolly English sheep dog with the Hildegard hairdo. Some of these numbers are life size, made of genuine fur, and stuffed to natural proportions. It's quite the rage among teenagers to have one of these popular pooches guarding the bed during daylight hours. Comforting at night, too, with a pup on the premises.

However, DOROTHY'S does not deal entirely in dogs. High on the popularity poll are the cunning white ponies with tinted hoofs (pink or blue) and magnificent flowing manes and tails. Strictly ducky are the little black sheep who may go astray unless adopted by some sympathetic Samaritan. As for the droll little Pig'n'fute—well, here's a character that will appeal to anyone with a sense of humor. Piggywigwig with his downcast eyes and glamorous eyelashes will just naturally anesthetize you.

Then there's Benny, the baby burro, with pink freckles on his chubby rump. Some sinister soul suggested that he had the measles, but perish the thought! Benny has just been exposed to the Oregon sunshine for lung. Benny has a slight case of incipient lentigo, the bi' rascal!

If the stork is hovering around, remember that DOROTHY'S, 113 S. Stephens, has announcement cards for little bundles of either variety. Welcome, stranger! And farewell, friend. —Margie J.D. adv.

Lynam Wins In Final Mat Bout For Titular Tilt

Out of six wrestling bouts, each with a 15-minute maximum period, staged at the Roseburg Armory Saturday night, only two resulted in falls; the others were decided by a trio of judges chosen at random from among ringside spectators. The six participating grapplers were paired for the first three bouts by drawing numbers from a hat, and the winners of these got action in the three remaining matches. In the sixth and final tussle of the elimination card, Joe Lynam decisively defeated Al Williams in a hammer-and-tongs affair and thereby earned the right to battle on next Saturday's card for the Pacific Northwest junior heavyweight title. Attendance was around 800.

Williams reached the final by scoring the two falls of the card, both with a hammerlock and stomp. Victim of the first one, in the third bout of the night, was George Curtis, a newcomer from Mississippi, who succumbed in the time of 10:37. Victim No. 2—in the fifth bout—was Sammy Cohen, who lasted 13 minutes 5 seconds. Lynam reached the final on decisions. In the first bout on the program, he got the verdict over Jack O'Reilly, who went into the ropes six times to escape Lynam's paralyzing abdominal stretch. In bout No. 4, Lynam got the decision over George Dusette, who in

bout No. 2 had won the nod over Tex Hager. Lynam's opponent for the Northwest title on next Saturday's card will be Frank Stojack, current claimant of the Northwest crown by reason of conquering Jackie Nichols. Lynam and Stojack have clashed in past years on the football field but never on a wrestling mat. Stojack, a grid star at Washington State College, played in the Shrine game in 1935 and was a performer in the National Professional league four years.

FINES METED TO SIX
Six persons arrested over the weekend for drunkenness or vagrancy, were each given a \$20 fine in Municipal Court this morning by Municipal Judge Ira B. Riddle. All pleaded guilty.

Names of the offenders were given as Herbert Cook, 40, Roseburg; Alfred W. Thorpe, 39, transient; James P. Furuseth, Seattle; and Mrs. Furuseth; William G. Laidley, 50, transient; and Paul Emerson Ohlson, 53, 825 Miller St., Roseburg.

Overweight people are particularly subject to diabetes.

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