

Danger Seen in Reduced Buying Of Baby Chicks

Danger from a too drastic reduction in laying flocks by experienced poultrymen in Oregon is foreseen by Noel L. Bennion, extension poultryman at Oregon State college, on the basis of early reports from hatcherymen and some poultry producers.

These reports indicate a prospective substantial reduction in the number of chicks hatched this year compared with a year ago, says Bennion. The high cost of feed and early seasonal decline in egg prices have discouraged some producers.

"Growers might well bear in mind that this is the time of year when egg prices are normally low," said Bennion. "The feed-egg ratio, while less favorable than a year ago, is still above the 10-year average. The average size of laying flocks in the United States has already been substantially reduced. If the number of chicks hatched this spring is reduced too far, a shortage of eggs next fall will doubtless occur."

Bennion recommends that established producers maintain their flocks, but eliminate culls and low producers to conserve feed and obtain more economical production.

While doing this they can brood enough chicks this spring to replenish their flocks next fall with a fresh supply of pullets. It takes pullets of good quality to obtain maximum production during the late summer, fall, and early winter months, when demand for eggs is greatest and prices highest, he says.

Oregon's suggested goal for egg production in 1944 was set at only a 1 per cent decrease in number of chicks raised for egg production, but 26 per cent decrease in broiler production. Federal and state goals have been set on the basis of adjusting poultry numbers in line with available feed supplies while supplying needs for poultry, meat, and eggs.

The reason for the large recommended decrease in broiler production is to conserve more feed for needed egg production, Bennion explained, as laying hens make more economical use of feed than broilers do in producing human food.

London

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Barkmeyer of Hebron moved Saturday to their new home they recently bought a mile south of the London store.

Mrs. Gore and daughter Virginia of the Grove attended services here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Small and mother, Mrs. Lizzie Small motored to Eugene Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Clark and family attended church at Eugene Sunday and spent the remainder of the day with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Powell.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Funk and family of the Grove were dinner guests at the Howard Cox home Sunday.

Mrs. Joe Olds and daughters Patsy and Margaret of the Grove attended church services here Sunday and were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Sutherland.

T. B. Roberts celebrated his 73rd birthday anniversary Monday.

Divide

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Parter of Coquille and Mrs. Donald McGarvin and daughter Joanne of Bend were visitors at the Frank McGarvin home Sunday. Mrs. Ames McGarvin and children accompanied them to Coquille to visit for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank McGarvin received a cablegram from their son Dale Sunday. He is somewhere overseas.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Pynch attended an auction sale at Roseburg Saturday.

Mrs. Edith Curtis and Mrs. J. A. Mackey visited Saturday with Mrs. E. J. Caves and Mrs. Victor Olson of Curtin.

Mrs. Otis Swearingen and son Bobby returned last week from Tennessee. Mr. Swearingen has been transferred.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest McReynolds visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Overholser of Silk Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Loyal Leabo and

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children have moved to Hebo where they have purchased a store and service station.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry McDole and Mrs. Agnes Mostachetti and son Larry were callers Saturday at the Ivan Lawrence home at Dorena.

Mrs. John Lamb, Mrs. Dale Robinson and Mrs. Walter Robinson spent Friday at the Fred Harris home at Latham.

The Ed Brissette family and Marjory Bayn spent Sunday visiting with Mrs. Lucky Bayn at Toledo.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Nelson of Eugene were Sunday visitors at the Oscar Powers home.

The Latham girls' and boys' basketball teams went to Creswell to play Friday evening. The Latham girls won 40 to 19. The Creswell boys won 38 to 19.

Dorena

A dinner was held Sunday at the Henry Cooper home honoring their son, Cpl. Leroy Cooper, who is home on leave from Ft. Sumner, New Mexico. Guests were the D. R. Cooper family of Yoncalla, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Ward and family, Lorane; Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Cooper and son Billy and David Miller of Gunter; the Alvin Cooper family of Drain; the Har-

old Cooper family of London; Alice Lehman, Salem; Mrs. Warren Cooper and two sons, Portland; Mrs. Earl Cooper and Geo. Whiteley, Dorena.

Mrs. Earl Cooper and Miss Mildred Smith were Saturday visitors in Eugene.

Miss Esther Volgamore is employed at the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company in Cottage Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kanel visited Sunday at the Monte Thornburg home at Silk Creek.

Mrs. Glen Mattison and daughter Glenda of Eugene spent Sunday with her sister, Miss Mildred Smith.

Dynamite in Mining

It takes a ton of dynamite to produce the surface material for each mile of 18-foot highway. To mine the metal used in just a single light-model 1942 automobile required a pound, and millions of pounds go each year into prospecting for new petroleum sources and increasing the flow in old ones.

Soybean Output Up

Since 1937, production of soybeans has increased from about 46 million bushels to an estimated 200 million in 1943. Just since 1941, production has about doubled, and 1944 goals call for a further increase in acreage.

Synthetic Toluene Vital War Aid

With the recent relaxation of government restrictions, one of the most important stories in American war production achievements may now be told, the story of the production of synthetic toluene.

Toluene, basic ingredient of T. N. T., high explosive used in block-buster bombs, has generally been considered as a coal tar derivative. But several years ago, research scientists of the Shell Oil Company, Incorporated developed a secret process whereby this same vital material could be produced from petroleum. That was the start of the Shell toluene recovery process, now widely licensed in America, and the backbone of more than one-half of the nation's toluene production. This was followed by the development of a new and highly technical process for synthesizing toluene from petroleum.

From an efficiency standpoint, the process is unique in that practically no waste products result, being precisely tailored to produce a maximum of toluene from a barrel of crude oil without unnecessary sacrifice in other products.

Delight Valley

The health club at school is sponsoring a war stamp buying contest. Each dollar's worth of stamps bought by the red side colors an airplane to bomb Tokyo. Each dollar's worth of stamps purchased by the green side colors an airplane to bomb Berlin. The side getting 16 planes first wins, and will be given a party by the losing side.

The boys' livestock club met Friday evening February 25. Frank Joll, the leader, passed out

the record books to the members. Dr. and Mrs. M. A. Tartar and the latter's mother, Mrs. Emma Kennedy, all of Corvallis, visited Sunday at the C. H. Haight home. Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Davis of Little Shasta, California, are spending a few days at the C. H. Haight home.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Jackson of Eugene were overnight guests recently of the Lee Nikons.

Sunday visitors at the Ernest Sears home were Mr. and Mrs. C. Spriggs of Cottage Grove and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Plaster. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Brown of Eugene called at the Sears home in the afternoon.

The Hegard family of Eugene visited Saturday evening with Mrs. Harriet Huggahl. Mr. and Mrs. Eldon King and baby of Drain, are spending a few days at the Huggahl home.

Guests from Thursday till Monday at the John Stalder home were Mrs. Paul Schimpf and son Terry, the Misses Evelyn and Frances Kruse and Annie Sprague, all of Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Osburn of Eugene visited at the W. Gerdt's home Sunday. Mrs. Gerdt was in Creswell Monday, helping Mrs. Clara Furtney move.

Marie Hansen of O. S. C. spent the week end at her home here.

Keep Every Ounce

Keep every ounce of drippings from beef, pork, lamb, poultry, suet, bacon, sausage, ham, etc. Strain all drippings into their containers. Cover and keep in refrigerator. Render out extra suet, ham or bacon rinds, and fat from fowl. Save even the bits of table fat that cling to clean wrappings.

HONEY for SALE

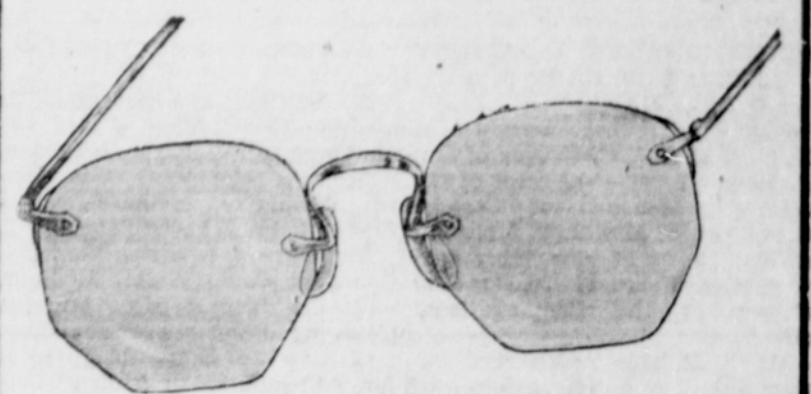
Ercell Anlauf

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26-4tp-29

Feed Buying
According to reports nearly 60 per cent of the feed buying is still concentrated on Fridays and Saturdays.

Good Throat Gargle
Hot salt water makes a good throat gargle. Use one teaspoon salt to a pint of water.



How Many Jobs Has a Pair of Glasses?

- You might assume that a pair of glasses has only one job to do—that of making you see.
- That is just the beginning. Properly prescribed glasses should also make you comfortable. There are a good many pairs of glasses that enable people to see—that also make the wearer emphatically uncomfortable!
- Next, the right glasses should increase your visual efficiency; free you from mistakes. The wrong lenses may increase your troubles.
- On top of that, your glasses should rid you of head aches, nervous indigestion and "touchiness," arising from jangled nerves—if caused by uneven distribution of nerve impulses to the two nervous systems controlling your eyesight.
- Finally, those glasses of yours ought to add a style and smartness to your appearance—and they will if they are "custom-made" to suit your personality and your features.

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Cottage Grove



Of 62,000 acres of Douglas fir forest land burned last year, over 50,000 acres were early fern fires!

NO PERSON would knowingly start a raging forest fire. Yet fern fires actually are forest fires... because their searing heat kills young trees instantly! Literally thousands of acres of prospective future forests are destroyed in this manner every year.

Nature grows bracken fern on logged-off land to protect young Douglas fir

seedlings from the hot sun. The little trees can usually be found under the fern mass. Fire in patches of dead fern do not destroy the fern roots... they come back, fast! But fire kills the tree seedlings and destroys the soil building value of dead fern. So fern fires actually destroy both plants and soil... all that remains is barren land. Guard against fern fires!

FREE TREES

FARMERS: You may get Douglas fir seedlings FREE for planting on fern patches and woodlots, just by calling at the forest industries tree nursery, Nisqually, eight miles north of Olympia on the Pacific Highway—at the foot of the long, straight hill. These seedlings are two years old, tall and strong. Schools, women's clubs, Boy Scout troops, home owners, may also have fir seedlings FREE for the asking. Look for the highway sign—WEST COAST TREE FARMS NURSERY.

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