

### Geese Raising Is New Industry Here

For every pound of meat relative to the amount of feed put in the hopper favors the raising of geese, says LeRoy Weideman, who has launched that as a new business in this area.

In preparation for this industry, Mr. Weideman dug a pond in this place, just west of town, and went to Portland where he purchased most of the equipment for a goose and duck hatchery to serve as a nucleus for the local business.

The group of breeding stock purchased most of the geese were of the house, with Embdens, white and brown Chinas completing the group. With this stock, Mr. Weideman also has a big incubator and brooder and all equipment to maintain a commercial hatchery.

From this initial stock, Mr. Weideman hopes to have 1500 geese ready for the market by fall.

In discussing the outlook of a new industry, Mr. Weideman listed a number of reasons why geese return more than any other fowl for the feed dollar. He compared chicken raising with geese by saying that most geese eat more than a pound of feed for every pound of meat. The reason for this, said Weideman, "is that geese are great foragers. They are great weed eaters, so require little grain. Geese are almost immune to any disease which haunts chicken or turkey raisers.

Being foragers, Mr. Weideman said he expected the geese to cover the land he has near the ocean. I am even going to plant them in my lily field to keep the weeds down. Strawberry and bean growers near Brookings have found this to be successful.

When you learn about the geese feed bills turkey growers have to pay, you can easily see why turkey is high when you buy one for that Thanksgiving dinner. Some estimate that a turkey raiser gets no more than a quarter pound of turkey meat for every two pounds of feed. With geese it is different. You get more than a pound of meat for every pound of feed.

"Geese are different from

chickens or turkeys. They do not require the undivided attention and are hardy so that you do not have to build expensive houses. They do not go far in their foraging trips.

"Disease resistant and strong, geese will like the rains of this area, where they would be disastrous to raising other types of poultry."

### Homemakers Column

By Aldene N. Roberts, HDA

Hello There:

Curry county sewing machines are really getting a cleaning this month. There have been twenty-three cleaned and adjusted so far and there are two more meetings scheduled. Several machines are sewing that hadn't sewed for many years. Only one machine has gone home without being fixed. This one needed a new bobbin which has been ordered.

There is still time to have your pressure cooker gauges tested. According to specialists who know, a pressure cooker which is used for home canning should be tested each year in order to be certain that it is safe. The Charleston Laboratories in Portland will test the gauges. If only one gauge is sent in, the cost is \$1.00. However, if five are sent in a group, the cost is 50c each. In lots of twenty-five the cost is 40c each and in lots of fifty or more, the cost is 35c. I will send a group from this office on February 4. If you wish your gauge sent with this group you can remove your gauge from the lid, (it will screw off), mark or tag it for easy identification and bring it to the Extension office. The charge, as stated, will depend on the number of gauges sent to the laboratory.

Here's an idea for safety of children at night. "Highways and byways" flooded with school children on foot or on "bike" after the "game" spell hazard especially for the motorist, mostly because the child isn't seen until the car is too close to do much about it. And dark clothing and feeble reflectors on bikes are not much help in "lighting the way" of the child on the road.

A unique material, "Scotch-lite", however offers a safety feature which may help to solve the problem.

Millions of glass spheres six thousandths of an inch in diameter, permanently bonded to a background of colored resin, are responsible for the "magic" night glow. Its manufactured in cloth or plastic form by the Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Co., St. Paul, Minn.

The fabric comes in silver and green and can be incorporated into the design of any garment as a decorative feature. Narrow bands of the reflective, cloth when placed down the center of the jacket sleeve, around pockets or a belt or cap, stand out as a ribbon of light the instant a light from a car strikes.

Mine workers, police and fire departments are using the fabric on uniforms.

It is, especially adaptable to outer garments since it can be sewed on any sewing machine, is durable, flexible, and resistant to weather and water. It can be dry-cleaned or sponged with soap and water.

For the bike, the cloth comes in narrow strips with an adhesive backing. The strips can be cut to desired length and are effective when placed on two or three points such as handle bars and fenders.

If you would be interested in using Scotchlite, make inquiry at the Extension office.

While on the subject of safety why not consider a family fire drill. In almost every newspaper we see reports of disaster and one of the most common is fire in the home. Reports of members of the family being burned along with the family home are much too common.

Often the victims are children who were too frightened to find their way to safety. Yet in report of school disasters the children usually leave the building in an orderly manner. The difference is that they have had fire drills at school and have been taught what to do in case of an emergency. At home they do not know what to do and become frightened and panic stricken.

So why wouldn't it be a good idea—and a safe one—to plan for a fire drill at home. You would want to plan how to leave the different rooms in your home. You might need to plan for alternate means of escape in case the stairways or halls were blocked off. If one of the doors were blocked off, would there be any way to get outside?

Of course, a plan for a home fire drill must be carefully made then the procedures and precautions should be explained so that even the smaller children will know what they are to do.

Remember! The home fire drill before a fire may save someone in your family.

### Scout Troop Will Be Fed "Mulligan" Tonight

"Mulligan," that concoction of food which contains just about everything will be the fare of Troop 32, Boy Scouts, tonight shortly after 6 o'clock, weather permitting.

This delicacy, which has been enjoyed by millions of scouts in the past, is comprised of: first, a quantity of stew meat cooked to almost done, and second, small cut potatoes, carrots, onion, cabbage and any other vegetable which may be handy and suitable to the appetite whims of the boys.

From the viewpoint of a dietitian, this meal contains all the important food properties necessary for the growth of young men. Henceforth scouts plan to enjoy these feeds twice a month as a part of the regular program.

### Brookings Man Weds Medford Girl, Jan. 25

Myrtie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Reed of Route 1, Box 420, Medford, was united in marriage to Eldon L. Harroun, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Harroun of Klamath Falls, on Sunday, January 25.

The service was read at 2:00 p.m. by Rev. J. W. Butler at his home at Crescent City. The bride

was dressed in a powder blue dressmaker suit with black accessories and wore a corsage of pink rosebuds.

Her sister, Mrs. Neil Woolbridge, of Medford, was matron of honor. Donald Harroun, of Brookings, brother of the groom, was best man. The couple will live here while the groom is employed in the lumber industry.

### American Bus Line Buys "Bus Route"

San Francisco, Jan. 26—American Buslines, Inc. today bought Dollar Lines at open sale ordered by the United States District Court.

Dollar Lines operate interstate via U. S. highways 40 and 99 from San Francisco to Portland, with interstate rights in Oregon between Portland and Eugene.

The sale is subject to confirmation by the U. S. District Court and approval of the Interstate Commerce commission and the Oregon Public Utilities commissioner.

The U. S. District Court, Northern District of California, Sept. 25, 1947, after complaint and proceedings filed by the anti-trust division, U. S. Department of Justice, against Pacific Greyhound Lines, the Greyhound Corporation, Southern Pacific Company, Dollar Lines, Inter-

state Transit Lines, Interstate Transit Lines, Inc., and Union Pacific Stages, Inc., ordered the sale of Dillar Lines to the highest qualified bidder.

The court order specifically provided that the purchaser be "qualified to bring about substantial competition."

American now operates three transcontinental lines, from New York, Philadelphia and Washington, to San Diego, Los Angeles and San Francisco.

The California Public Utilities commission recently denied American the right to extend its operations from San Diego to the California-Oregon state line via U. S. highway 101. It is indicated that American will request a rehearing and reconsideration of this decision.

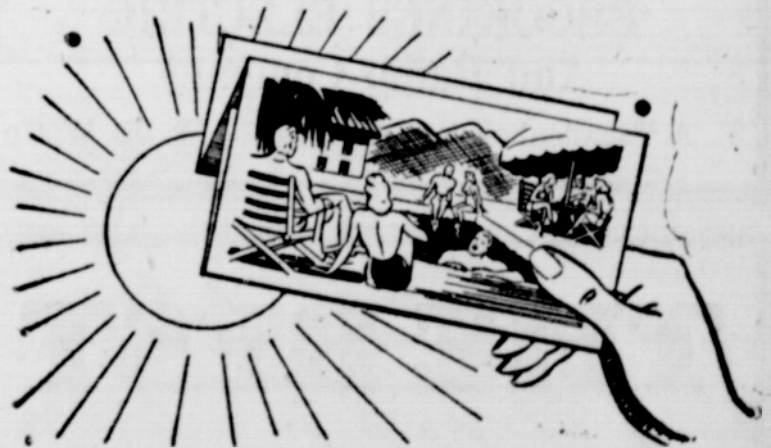
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