

### SUPPLY IS LIMITED

#### POULTRY INDUSTRY OFFERS CERTAIN PROFITS.

#### Oregon Market Should Find Source of Fowl Products Within Boundaries of State.

Recent exhibitions have shown that all the principal breeds of poultry are well represented in Oregon, says the Oregonian. But, to what extent? Not many of us are aware that a carload of eggs from Minnesota is brought into Portland every week or two. There is talk among the enterprising chicken people of Benton county that they will make Corvallis the Petaluma of Oregon. More power to them! But they have a long way to travel to achieve it. Eggs in Portland out of cold storage sell at 35 cents a dozen, and state ones at that, and what are, by courtesy called ranch eggs at 40 cents. There are those, who, by regularly feeding ground bone from the butchers having clean and dry poultry houses and the exercise of fair common sense, not only have plenty of eggs to sell the winter through, but are making a big addition to their incomes, if not a living off their poultry yards.

How many farmer's daughters in Oregon get disconcerted on the farms and find their way to the city or town, to clerk in stores, to sew in a milliner's rooms, or to learn stenography and typewriting? We cannot number them. But we are discussing an industry that can be followed on every farm, that pays well on large scale or small, that is interesting, that has a future to it, and that involves nothing that a delicate and sensitive lady cannot undertake.

How many branches it has. Here is a little item fresh from the Lebanon paper:

"Jacob Fitzwater brought 29 young turkeys to town yesterday and sold them for \$64.48. It pays to raise turkeys."

Indeed, it does pay to raise turkeys. After the first three or four weeks of livelhood, the mothers can be trusted loose with the chicks on the grain fields. Grasshoppers and bugs of all kinds constitute the most of their diet. No birds raised on the farm cost less or pay better.

In the eastern counties of England, on the fields of Normandy in France, droves of turkeys, several hundred strong may be seen in the early fall, parading in open order across the bare grainfields, in charge of a boy or girl 10 or 12 years old, armed with a long hazel stick, with a strip of red flannel tied to it, with which the movements of the regiment are guided.

The only danger in Western Oregon with the turkeys is that they may take a fancy to roost in one's neighbor's shade trees or orchard, and, if they do, it is the hardest thing to get the notion out of their silly heads that what they fancy is far pleasanter than what their owner wants.

Crossing tame geese on the wild goose stock has often been tried with success. If any one takes an idea of following Dr. Campbell's suggestion, let him be sure to pinion the young wild geese at an early age. Or else, tame brought up as they may be, one day in the Springtime they will hear the "honk," "honk" of a band far up in the blue, northward bound, and the dormant impulse will outweigh all thoughts of regular grain and a quiet home, and the mistress will call in vain as her pets spread their wide

wings and leave their Oregon home for the river estuaries of the far North.

The Dalles Chronicle tells this story: "Three years ago Dr. W. R. Campbell found a nest of 13 wild goose eggs on the Columbia river, 15 miles from his Cold Springs farm and, wrapping them in warm sand and feathers, he carried them home and set them under a hen, where they were hatched out a week later. Every one of the 13 eggs hatched, and he raised a fine flock of wild geese. He crossed the wild geese with his tame geese at home and this year has some half-breeds, which are the most beautiful and oldest fowls imaginable. They stand up erect, have considerable black on their backs and wings and make an outlandish noise, which Dr. Campbell says scares his hogs off the ranch whenever sounded."

#### THE THANKSGIVING SEASON.

#### How Annual Feast Day Became National Holiday

A correspondent asks what determines the date of Thanksgiving day—whether it is merely custom or if there is some significance attached to the fact that the last Thursday in November is always set aside as the day for National Thanksgiving for the blessings of the year, says the Oregonian.

A day of Thanksgiving has been observed ever since the Pilgrim Fathers celebrated their first harvest festival at Plymouth Rock in 1621, but it was not until Lincoln named the last Thursday in November, 1863, as a day of National Thanksgiving that the feast day became an established National event. It is true that George Washington appointed such a day in 1789, after the adoption of the Constitution, and again 1895 for the general benefit and welfare of the nation. President Madison doing the same in 1815, but until Lincoln named the day as a National holiday in 1863, it was not regarded as such. Before that date the day had been proclaimed by Governors of colonies and later of states, but now the President issues the proclamation first, after which the Governors of states follow suit.

The making of this great day a National holiday is directly due to the women of America, although they have received but little, if any credit for it. Sarah J. Hale, who at one time edited Godey's Lady Book, started the agitation in favor of this movement, the matter being taken up by other prominent Philadelphia and New England women, and President Lincoln was finally convinced by them in 1863 that there was enough to be thankful for to give the day National importance. Other presidents have since followed in his steps until Thanksgiving Day is of as much importance to the American people as Christmas.

Although the Pilgrim Fathers began the observance of such a day as early as 1621, the Episcopal Church did not formally recognize the authority of the Civil Government to appoint such a feast until the year 1729, and it was not until the recent date of 1888 that the Roman Catholic Church began to honor the festival so long and so universally observed. In colonial days governors used to recommend annual days of thanksgiving for the blessings and mercies of the year, and a fast day for the Spring season. During the Revolution, Congress performed this duty, and in 1784 a day of thanksgiving for the return of peace was observed by all the Colonies. That it is one of the most beautiful customs observed by the American people is not questioned, and that it will last as long as the spirit of Uncle Sam is abroad in the land is the verdict of his many loyal citizens.

In connection with the establishment of the thanksgiving custom there is an interesting and true story of how the turkey became the thanksgiving bird and the pumpkin pie the thanksgiving dessert. On feast days and other holidays in England it had always been customary to have roast duck and large roasts of mutton and beef, with tarts or pies made of fruit. When the first celebration of the harvest festival was decided upon by the Pilgrims the housewives were in distress at the lack of mutton and beef and knew not what to do to supply them. But it seems that Yankee ingenuity began to assert itself even at that early date for they took the best at hand and supplied the duck courses with the abundant wild turkey of the colonies and the roasts with delicious Venetian. But fruit there was none, so the wild pumpkin cooked and highly spiced was supplied for fruit in making the English tarts. This ingenuity of the Pilgrim mothers was rather hard on the turkeys, and has been ever since, but who would exchange the toothsome dinner of this delicious fowl and the highly spiced pumpkin pies for an English dinner of rare roasts and fruit tarts? Not the American!

#### JAPAN HEADS LIST.

#### Oregon Close Second In Awards for Manufactures.

Portland Or. Nov. 20—Japan at the head of all exhibitors, with Oregon a close second, is the result of the competition for awards in the department of manufactures at the Lewis and Clark Exposition. The four corners of the earth are represented in the award list issued yesterday by Exhibits Director H. E. Duesch, and Oregon manufacturers have just cause for exultation that they have succeeded in taking second place.

Japan secured a total of 180 awards. Ninety-four of these are for gold medals, 1 for silver and 12 bronze. Oregon exhibitors secured 114 awards, 43 for gold medals, 24 for silver, 14 bronze and 33 diplomas of honorable mention. Third place is held by France, with 28 medals, nine of them gold, ten silver, six bronze and three diplomas. Washington captured eight gold, seven silver and two bronze medals. California secured 19 gold, two silver and one bronze. Idaho, five gold, four silver four bronze and seven diplomas. New York, 14 gold, four silver and three bronze; East Indies, eight gold; Ohio, eight gold; Colorado, two gold; Russia, England, Austria and Germany, one gold medal each; Kansas, Florida and Louisiana, one gold each; Pennsylvania and Wisconsin, three gold each; Connecticut, two gold; Italy, three gold.

#### THE INSTITUTE AT LOGAN.

The meeting Tuesday night could not be called a farmers' institute really, as it was only two lectures by Professor Kent and Hon. W. K. Newell, of Washington county. The attendance was not as large as might have been, owing to the short notice given. H. S. Anderson, M. W. of Harding Grange, occupied the chair and introduced the speakers. Professor Kent talked on rotation of crops, diversified farming and dairying. He says alfalfa is the feed for dairy cows, better than

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the red clover, and thinks it can be successfully raised in the Willamette valley. He recommended sowing some of the soil from an alfalfa field on the newly seeded field to insure a good start. O. D. Roberts of Logan, has tried this method and says it is true that it starts better. The Professor told in his lecture how some dairy people milked cows. Professor Newell talked on the fruit industry in Oregon, taking in all fruits from the strawberry to the apple. He is a firm advocate of spraying for good results. However, our spraying laws are like the forest fire laws, could be improved. As there are so many trees and shrubs on the public domain that harbor the same pests as infect our fruit trees.

There was no other program except a few songs by members of the Grange.

#### CORRESPONDENT.

#### CURED CONSUMPTION.

Mrs. B. W. Evans, Clearwater, Kans., writes: "My husband lay sick for three months. The doctors said that he had quick consumption."

"We procured a bottle of Ballard's Horehound Syrup, and it cured him. That was six years ago. Since then we have always kept a bottle in the house. We cannot do without it. For coughs and colds it has no equal." 25c, 50c and \$1.00. Sold by Huntley Bros. Co.

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70 HOURS Portland to Chicago No Change of Cars. 70

Depart.	Time Schedules.	Arrive
Chicago-Portland Special 9:15 a. m.	Salt Lake, Denver, Ft. Worth, Omaha, Kansas City, St. Paul, Kansas, Chicago and East.	5:25 p. m.
Atlantic Express 8:15 p. m. via Huntington.	Salt Lake, Denver, Ft. Worth, Omaha, Kansas City, St. Paul, Kansas, Chicago and East.	8:00 a. m.
St. Paul Fast Mail 6:15 p. m. via Spokane.	Walla Walla, Lewiston, Spokane, Minneapolis, St. Paul, Duluth, Milwaukee, Chicago and East.	7:15 a. m.

#### Ocean and River Schedule

For San Francisco—Every five days at 8 p. m. For Astoria, way points and Portland, Oregon.  
8 p. m.; Saturday at 10 p. m. Daily service (water permitting) on Willamette and Yamhill rivers.  
For detailed information of rates, The Oregon Railroad & Navigation Co. your nearest ticket agent, or General Passenger Agent, A. L. CRAIG.

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Str. "Bailey Gatzert" leaves Portland 7 A. M. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays; leaves The Dalles 7 A. M. Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.

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C. R. & N. train leaves Goldendale on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 6:30 A. M., making connection with steamer "Regulator" for Portland and way points.

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7:00 P. M.		8:00 P. M.

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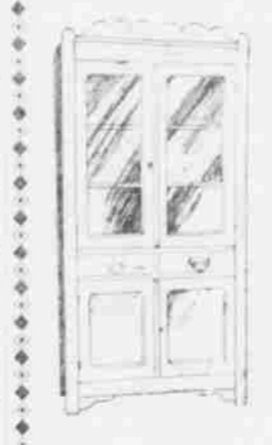
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