

Hatchery Shows Sustained Growth

Hughes and Son Hillsboro Firm In 21st Year

(By Ed O'Meara)

Twenty-one years ago Fred F. Hughes and his son Howard set up their first hatchery east of Hillsboro and in 1918 saw their first hatching of chicks go to Washington county poultrymen. This year they have already seen 357,000 eggs hatched in their modern hatchery, now one of Washington county's largest.

"Best hatchery location in the entire United States," declared Howard Hughes this week in commenting upon growth of the business here. "I've been over most of the country already and haven't found anything which so nearly fits the needs as this county."

By now the Hughes-hatched chickens are one of Oregon's most popular types, their turkey hatching is growing, and the state's turkey industry strides forward, and their well-equipped hatchery is equipped to care for 145,000 eggs at one time. Addition of a huge incubator holding 32,000 eggs this last year makes the hatchery one of the largest in this section of the state.

Top Year

With the hatchery season running from about March 1 to May 15, the firm of father and son has already produced about 80 per cent of its annual output for 1938, with 357,000 eggs hatched. Of that number, about 57,000 were turkeys. Harder to hatch than chickens, turkeys are nonetheless growing in popularity with producers. When the Hughes family first came to the county, Hughes said, less than 10 per cent of the present turkey raising was being carried on. Yamhill county still holds the lead by a wide margin, he said, having taken about half of this year's output for top year for production at the hatchery was 1936.



HOWARD HUGHES AND A BOX OF HIS HATCHERY PRODUCTS

when slightly more than 400,000 eggs were used.

Gradual loss of the eastern seaboard market for eggs produced on the Pacific coast is cutting into the number of chickens raised during the past few years, Hughes explained. Hatcheries in New England and New Jersey have been producing increasingly larger numbers of chickens each year, and more and more eggs are being produced closer to the market at about the same cost.

Some custom hatching for farmers and growers with home-produced eggs is carried on at the Hughes establishment, but a larger portion of the trade comes from their own breed. They use Washington Record Performance White Leghorn stock, which strain has been used for the past five years.

Other Birds Hatched

However, turkeys and chickens are not the only eggs hatched at the Hughes & Son hatchery. How-

ard Hughes is an ardent hobbyist and has delved extensively into at least two fields, although neither of them is of the same spectacular type as that of the other Howard Hughes who gained headlines during recent weeks with his record-making globe-circling effort. Hillsboro's Hughes specializes in quail and numismatics. He now has 10 of the 11 known varieties of quail, and the second largest coin collection in the state of Oregon.

Resembling the legendary postman on his holiday, Hughes gains recreation from his regular hatchery work with chickens and turkeys by hatching out quail. For one thing, he says, "Quail are smarter. Compared to them, chickens are just plain dumb. All wild birds show a quicker adaptability in use of the brooder."

Last week Hughes had a 100 per cent success with 10 Mexican quail eggs which were sent him from Sonora, Mexico. All 10 hatched out with that number of live young. Minute birds added to the quail population. He also has a number of Oregon Mountain quail, a type that because of its extreme tameness has been killed off almost to the point of extinction. Others include Masked Bob White, Blue Sealed, Bob White, Asiatic Migratory, Gambel and California Valley quail. Game bird raising can be a highly profitable business, Hughes said, with a pair of grouse drawing as much as \$30 a pair.

In captivity, some of the quail react very favorably. One of the Hughes Gambel hens laid 115 eggs in one season, performing more like a chicken than a game bird. Top record for game bird laying was 130 eggs laid by a Bob White quail in Canada.

Carl J. Dibbern, from Grand Island, Neb., is most recent addition to the hatchery staff, replacing the late Ivan Hoffer. Dibbern is a former branch plant manager for the Iowa State Master Breeders' association, which, paradoxically enough, operates a number of plants in Nebraska.

Pomona Grange Hears F. B. I. Man Wednesday

More than 150 Washington county grangers met for the Pomona Grange meeting in Tigard Wednesday and heard talks by Ray W. Gill, state Grange master; J. D. Swenson of the Federal Bureau of Investigation; Leon S. Davis, county fair manager, and County Agent William F. Cyrus.

"Crime is the greatest business in this country," Swenson told the grangers. "There is a major crime committed every 20 seconds, a murder every 35 minutes. And of all the crimes, the most profitable of all criminals have been in custody for some time before. There is a great need for proper care of underprivileged youth, which is really the breeding-cause of nearly all crime."

Gill told of the plans being made for the National Grange convention in Portland this coming November. Trains are due to arrive that day, and he said that from all over the country, he said. Much anticipation is being shown by the older Grange members who recall the splendid time at the last National Grange meeting in Oregon in 1921.

Grangers Aid Youths

Weed eradication and control furnished the topic for Cyrus' talk Wednesday. In addition, he revealed that various granges throughout the state had sponsored 295 of the youths enrolled at the 4-H summer school held last month in Corvallis.

Difficulties confronting the Washington county fair were explained by Leon S. Davis. Through co-operation and a varied program, however, he said, it is hoped that the fair this year will be one of the most attractive and spectacular ever held in the county. He asked grangers for continued co-operation.

Among visitors at the Pomona Grange session were Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Thiessen of Milwaukie, Clackamas county; Pomona master and state lecturer, respectively, Elmer McClure of Milwaukie, state deputy, and William Sayles of Portland, manager of Evening Star Grange.

Plans for the extension of Young Grange Auxiliary work through out Washington county were also made. Begun in the state at Klamath Falls, it is providing a popular and worthwhile addition to the regular Grange program, it was stated.

Mrs. Sabo, Orenco Resident, Passes

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Friday at the Baptist church in Hillsboro for Mrs. John Sabo, Orenco, widow of Daniel Sabo, who died Wednesday afternoon at Jones hospital. She had been ill and under medical care for some time. Interment will be in Fir Lawn cemetery. Funeral arrangements are in charge of Young's Funeral Home.

Surviving are her son, William, of Orenco, and daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Boros, of Aloha. The family lived at Orenco for more than 20 years.

Skull Fractured By Kicking Horse

Miss Minnie Bauer of north of Hillsboro is in a critical condition, her skull fractured and body lacerated, from having been kicked by horses at her farm home Tuesday evening.

She went to turn the horses out of the barn and one kicked her down, the others trampled on her, and kicked her through the barn before her brother, Lewis Bauer, could rescue her. He was injured in the attempt, receiving a severely lacerated left arm. She is being cared for at Jones hospital.

BURN, TOO

The July sunbeams totally dance at scintillating rate. Creators of earth's renaissance—But how they penetrate!

This morning hot humanity Lay sprawled on tops of beds, Their feet propped in serenity Where ought to be their heads.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED

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Oregon's Travel Stimulation Object of New Picture Plan



To stimulate interest in travel to Oregon's many famous beauty spots, hundreds of thousands of full-color reproductions of some of the state's most famous scenes will be distributed free, it was announced by E. V. Burns, Standard Oil company's district sales manager and former Pacific university student.

All motorists may obtain the pictures at any Standard station, Burns said. Pictures themselves are entirely new and taken especially for the Standard company's distribution program. All are suitable for framing. The first picture in the group, which is to be distributed beginning Monday, is a full-color view of Crater Lake. Others will follow at regular intervals.

"First some, first served" is the distribution scheme, since each supply is necessarily limited. In the above picture, Queen Frances II of the Portland Rose Festival is shown receiving a framed copy of the Crater Lake view, first of the pictures to be offered, with Edward Dow, Standard representative.

Gray Brothers in County Jail Again

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thought the man was a member of the family until he disappeared with the money.

Burt T. Wilson, 28, of Portland and Thomas Walk, 25, of route 2, Oregon City, were arrested Friday by State Policemen Walter Hadfield and Deputy Sheriff Ireland and jailed on larceny counts.

John Fry, 32, of Dilley, was arrested for driving while drunk by Sheriff John W. Connell last week and was sentenced Thursday by Judge A. W. Havens of Hillsboro, justice court to payment of a \$100 fine or 50 days in county jail.

R. R. Summers of Beaverton reported to Sheriff Connell that someone entered his workshop at Beaverton last week and took a transit, plumber's fire-pot, circular saw, hand saw and brush. Entrance was gained through a window, and blood stains were found on the bits of broken glass, he reported.

Three blood transfusions were necessary to save a lady patient's life at a hospital. A brawny young Scotchman offered his blood. The patient gave him \$50 for the first pint, \$25 for the second pint—but the third time she had so much Scotch blood in her that she only thanked him.—Ex.

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REFRIGERATOR, 50-lb. capacity, excellent condition, economical; also used vacuum cleaner, good as new, cheap.—Phone 2621Y. 21

LOST—Pocketbook in city. Please return key to Argus office. May keep money found.—J. M. Fesler. 21p

SMALL furnished house for rent.—Phone 2871. 21p

CASE 1220 tractor, plow, spring-tooth, choice of two discs.—Nick Schmidt, Cornelius. 21p

FOR SALE—1932 Chevrolet truck for sale.—Inquire Elbert Stevens, Laurel Store. 21p

NICE irrigated pickle cucumbers for sale.—A. Santora, 1/2-mile north Witch Hazel school. 21-2p

1600-lb. horse, works any where, sell or trade for cow.—F. E. Russell, David Hill road, Forest Grove. 21

NEW General Electric refrigerator, 5 cubic feet, for sale, only \$139.—Weils. 21

TEAM of mares and harness, weight 2800.—Mrs. C. C. Harman, Sherwood, Ore. 21-4

TEAM 8-year-old mares for sale, with good harness, weight 3200 lbs.; \$285.—L. N. Tompkins, Lumber Co. 21p

1000 grain sacks for sale; 5c.—R. E. Herman, 2 miles north Cornelius.

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Appointments for Academies Open

Congressman James W. Mott has announced that the first congressional district of Oregon will have a vacancy in 1939 at both the U. S. Naval academy at Annapolis and at the U. S. Military academy at West Point.

To determine the eligible candidates residing in his district, Congressman Mott has requested the civil service commission to hold a preliminary qualifying examination October 8.

Any young unmarried man, not less than sixteen years of age nor more than twenty years of age on April 1, 1939, may take the qualifying examination for the Annapolis appointment.

Candidates for the West Point appointment must be not under 17 nor over 22 years of age on July 1, 1939, and not less than 5 feet 4 inches in height.

In order to make the required arrangements it is necessary that the applicant notify Congressman James W. Mott, 328 Oregon building, Salem, Oregon, not later than September 1, 1938, of his desire to participate in the examination.

Construction Starts On Hilhi Building

Construction work on the Hillsboro high school Smith Hughes agricultural-education building got under way last Thursday, and actual pouring of concrete for the foundations was begun Monday.

The building is being erected on the Hilhi campus between the main building and the high school gymnasium. It is to be an "L"-shaped structure and will house workshop and classrooms for use in vocational education. Labor on the building is being furnished through the WPA, with the high school district furnishing the materials.

School Heads Urge Non-Partisan Post

Recommendation that the office of state superintendent of public instruction be made a non-partisan office was one of the main resolutions adopted at the state convention of county school superintendents held in Salem last week, according to O. B. Kraus, Washington county school head.

The proposal at the convention was to place the state superintendent's post on a non-partisan ballot similar to that of judges of supreme court and other courts, Kraus said. Sessions of the convention were held in the supreme court quarters at the capitol.

County Bankers on State Committees

Several Washington county bankers have been named on the standing committees of the Oregon Bankers' association, according to the committee list as announced.

J. L. Sorey, cashier of the Commercial National bank of Hillsboro, is chairman of the public relations committee. Oother committeemen from this county are W. C. Christensen, president Commercial National bank and taxation; W. M. Evans, Tigard, agriculture and forestry; Alf O. Johnson, Forest Grove, banking practice and standard forms.

News Highlights

Thursday, July 21

Record heat fatal to four in Oregon and ten down.

First of navy vessels arrived in Portland for Fleet Week.

Harry Hopkins, relief administrator, declares 90 per cent of WPA favor Roosevelt administration.

Friday, July 22

Sixteen warships reach Portland for ten-day stay and 8,000 sailors take over city for fleet week. Boats open to public every afternoon from 1 to 4.

Senator Pittman, chairman senate foreign relations committee, warns Mexicans to arbitrate land issue or pay economic penalty.

Fourteen die in crash of Polish airliner.

Charles P. Howard, president International Typographic Union and secretary-treasurer CIO, dies.

CIO spends \$1,500,000 to unionize steel industry.

Saturday, July 23

Valdez fire engulfs Roy R. Stryker, 35, fire fighter. Scared remains of man missing a day found.

Federal court order asked to halt mass picketing at West Oregon lumber docks.

Sunday, July 24

W. Lee O'Daniel, flour broker, who made spectacular campaign with a "hillbilly" band, wins democratic nomination for governor of Texas. Representative Maverick, ardent new dealer, apparently loses nomination.

Nearly 50 persons killed when stunt plane crashes into crowd at Bogota, Colombia.

Monday, July 25

Major General Blanton Winslow, governor of Puerto Rico, escapes assassination.

PWA refuses funds for Willamette valley project.

Bomb explosion in crowded market in Haifa, Palestine, kills 45.

Desperate fight waged on Oregon forest fires. Warm Springs Indian reservation and Crescent lake danger spots.

Logging ban lifted as cooler weather eases menace of forest fires.

Tuesday, July 26

John Ward, 26, leaps from 17th-floor hotel ledge in New York to which he had clung, intermittently threatening to jump, for more than ten hours.

Government crews rushed to fight fire in Warm Springs Indian reservation to prevent spread to federal timber stands.

Coast fishermen's union claims boycott on 30 fish buyers, who are members of Oregon Commercial Fisheries association.

Stocks dip under profit taking.

Wednesday, July 27

Sale of power to Northwestern Electric company announced by Bonneville Administrator Ross.

Sailors, marines march in Portland.

Selling waves hits stock market and brings losses.

Dr. William Grant Emerson, pastor of White Temple Baptist church in Portland, accepts presidency of Linfield college.

Brigadier General Joseph P. O'Neill, U. S. A., retired, dies in Portland.

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Animal Preparation To be Demonstrated

Richard Hagg, grand champion showman at the county fair in 1936 and 1937, and Clayton Nyberg, grand champion showman in 1935, will demonstrate the proper method of fitting and showing dairy animals at a 4-H showmanship demonstration on Hagg's dairy farm, Friday at 1:30 p. m. L. E. Francis, assistant county agent, announced yesterday.

Livestock showmanship is one of the outstanding and most interesting activities in connection with the livestock project, and the showmanship contests have always been highlights at the county and state fairs.

New club members particularly should be interested in the instruction that will be given at this meeting. The two fellow club members who have made such outstanding records in this activity. Anyone else interested in watching the work of these boys, or in gaining pointers on the proper fitting and showing of dairy animals, is welcome to take part in the meeting.

Picnic Supper Set By Ladies' Aid

Another of Hillsboro's summer socials will take place on Friday evening, August 5, when the Methodist Ladies' Aid sponsors its second annual picnic supper to be served on the lawn of the Guernsey Dairy farm about two miles east of Hillsboro on the Main street road.

Preparations are being made for about 300, it was announced. The supper will be prepared by members of the Ladies' Aid.

IS IT LAWFUL TO THROW BOTTLES OR REFUSE ONTO THE HIGHWAY?

It is illegal for any person to throw or place on the highway any material which is likely to injure any person, animal or vehicle. Material which is specifically mentioned in the law includes glass bottles, glass, nails, tacks, hoops, wire and cans. Refraining from throwing paper and other objects of refuse upon the highway is largely a matter of good citizenship. Dumping of garbage on the highway, of course, violates laws other than the motor vehicle law.

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