

# POULTRY DEPARTMENT

## PROPER MATING AND BREEDING OF FOWLS

By O. G. Small.

The heavy laying hen is always a fat hen. The weaker her constitution the more she takes on fat through lack of exercise. Mating or allowing related blood to breed has served to destroy more good layers than any other one thing. There are also two other factors that never fail in lowering the laying standard. Two factors when reversed, that will greatly improve egg producing quality and largely prove the cause of alternate high and low percentage of egg yield frequently occurring in the same flock from one generation to another. They are as follows:

Firstly, The hen always transmits her egg producing factors to the sons and never to daughters. The cock bird transmits these factors to the daughter and not to sons. The male, however, will sometimes vary and throw more equal influence to both sex, but the hen is more positive in this respect and can only transmit these factors to the female sex. Here where the mistake occurs by giving too much attention to the hen and not enough to the equal influence of the male for developing prolific layers. For example:

Pullets sired by a male from a heavy laying dam, will prove good laying quality, regardless of the proficiency of their dam. Pullets sired by a male from an inferior laying dam will prove inferior layers no matter how good the laying quality of their dam. The second factor.

New blood is the foundation of a strong constitution and constitutional vigor of the hen is the sustaining power supporting the labor of egg production. Introduction of unrelated blood from the same breed every year, will develop and sustain a higher egg yield than the present average of six dozen a hen per year. Unrelated blood introduced every year through a different variety, will develop and sustain the ability of one blood to produce, especially, when the matings are made up from males of the nonsetting type and hens of the larger varieties.

The best layers to be obtained are from the first issue of a cross of two distinct breeds as stated. This suggests a hybrid, but the extent of converting our pure blooded poultry into a bunch of mongrels. It will be necessary to always have thoroughbred poultry and they can easily be developed into better layers than the present standard, but the maximum egg production of which they are capable of giving for table use, requires a greater volume of sustaining powers to give the full yield than the blood of any one variety can develop. The first issue from crossing two breeds always possess stronger vigor than is contained in either side of the sire or the dam.

The hen is the source of sustaining power, equal to the capacity of the hen to produce. Another thing, Hybrid blood contains stronger vitality at its inception than it will in succeeding generations. It begins to revert back at that period, eventually merging into one blood when perpetuated as a new breed until the vigor of blood equals that of either side of the parent stock. This is the solution to the good layers at the beginning of a new breed that a few years later prove to be no better egg producers than the average flock of hens.

This hybrid layer that is originated and ends her existence in one generation, is the 200 a year egg hen we are after. She cannot be bred for issue and is not profitable as a breeder for the reasons explained, therefore, devotes her full time and all her energies to laying eggs for table use. She is the layer, who properly produced from healthy and heavy laying stock, that will successfully double the production now obtained, with many cases of 600 eggs in three years, which is the total number of eggs contained in the hen and three years is the shortest time in which the full yield can be given to success.

The hen is the source of sustaining powers, nor are they the principle source of transmitting laying quality to the succeeding generation.

This or that variety of poultry has nothing to do with the total egg capacity of the hen, nor the volume of eggs she is able to produce in a given time under favorable conditions to encourage production, for all are the same in those respects and one variety surpasses another in utility qualities, because of having received more attention for development along those lines.

The present average yield of six dozen eggs a hen per year, with many hens going out of commission at two years old, is one half the production that poultrymen should be getting from their flocks. Twelve dozen eggs a year for three consecutive years is the capacity of the hen as an average layer. Her laying factors are already falling down through lack of sustaining powers that present systems of breeding will not supply.

**Culling Fowls.**

The first great secret in the production of fine poultry is severe culling. As soon as you can distinguish between the good and the bad, commence the culling process. The runt and the deformed, the off-colored and the disqualified, should be at once disposed of, so that the room and feed may not be appropriated by them to the detriment of the good ones.

Select fowls of good size, proper color and correct formation. If the hocks, keels, legs or toes of any are crooked or deformed, throw them out for the table or the market. If there are any scrubs, small or feeble ones, it is best to end their existence.

When you cull, cull closely, and retain only such specimens as are reasonably sure to grow right. It is only by such systems of severe culling that one can ever hope to breed reasonably uniform specimens of fancy poultry.

**Fattening Fowls.**

To fatten poultry for market, remove them from the yards and place, without crowding, in a coop which should be provided with a canvas cover to draw down and keep the inmates in darkness. Do not feed for about six hours after placing in the coop, and then feed all they will eat. Feed three times a day, and keep fresh water and a basin of

## START SMALL AND BUILD UP A PLANT

A poultry farm built on a secure foundation is sure to be successful if afterward properly managed. It is not only necessary to make the right kind of start, but the work must be regularly and faithfully performed, day in and day out.

As a rule, beginners start with great enthusiasm, and not a few build air castles, but to many of them the sameness of the work, the close application, the constant watching, soon becomes monotonous, and then there is a shrinking of duty, neglect, carelessness—and the enterprise becomes a failure. The point is to begin small—measure the size of the initial step with the amount of capital and experience at hand.

It is often the case that men with more or less available capital practically put all their money into houses and stocks. This is a mistake, and more so in the case of those who have had no personal experience in the work.

In the parlance of today, "A man must be onto his job." He must know what to do and how best to do it. He must be aware that inexperienced may cause leaks and leaks will soon sink the enterprise.

It is a noteworthy fact that the most successful poultry farms of today are those that have started from a small beginning and gradually expanded as business and experience warranted. Men who could not get into the dry goods business for the reason that "they knew nothing about it" will build poultry houses and stock them, and expect the hens to do the rest.

Hens, like cows, yield a profit according to the treatment given them. They will not stand get into the dry goods business when properly rewarded, but can be most idle and indifferent producers when made to shift for themselves.

Our agricultural colleges have done much to teach the new aspirants how to treat in poultry matters, and men and women who endeavor to improve by these excellently arranged courses of instruction will have won half the battle—the other half naturally belongs to practical experience.

A man with \$1000 had better invest one-half in the building, fixtures and fixtures, and reserve the other half for feed and running expenses than invest the whole amount in the equipment and have to go in debt for the feed.

Eggs and poultry are staple crops, and the demand is far greater than the supply. In this country needs more poultry farms, and they will be successful when properly built and managed. But the beginning must be small and the growth gradual, so that every part of the work is properly noted and correctly performed.

**Poultry Questions**

**Hens Picking Feathers.**

To the Editor: Would you kindly tell me the cause of hens picking the feathers from their back? What can I do to cure them of it, and is there anything that can be done to make the feathers grow on again at this time of the year? I know they will come in again after moulting time is over, but can I do anything now to make them grow? Also, is eating feathers a disease? If so, what will cure it?

Please tell me if alfalfa meal is good; also, blood meal, and how both should be given? What can I give for a good tonic, as they do not eat good.

C. H. P.

**Picking and eating feathers is not a disease, but it is unnatural, and it is caused by neglect and the lack of proper food and exercise. Give them plenty of grit and oyster shell and furnish them a scratch pen. Throw their grain in the straw and make them work for it, and they will soon stop picking their feathers and the plumage will return. Alfalfa and blood meal are both good for chickens, and should be mixed with a mash composed of bran and shorts. Poultry pepper is a good tonic and invigorant. It costs 25 cents a pound and can be secured at any feed store with directions for using.**

**A Broiler.**

To the Editor: Will you please tell me what a broiler is, for though I have raised chickens for our own use for years, I don't know. I think a pullet just starting in to lay makes the best one.

T. J. J.

That depends altogether on the taste. A young pullet might be considered by some people, but in the common meaning of the term a broiler is a young chicken six or seven weeks old.

**Eggs for Hatching.**

To the Editor: Will you kindly throw the columns of your paper tell me how long eggs can be kept for hatching without the fertility of the egg being injured? K. H. G.

It is better to set eggs as soon as possible after being laid, but they may be kept not longer than three weeks, and in that case should be turned every day.

**Milk for Producing Eggs.**

Two tests are reported - from the West Virginia station of the value of skimmed milk for water in wetting a feed mash. In the first test, which covered 122 days, 22 hens fed skimmed milk laid 1244 eggs as compared with 996 eggs laid by the 22 hens fed mash wet with water.

In the first period of the second test 60 hens fed the skimmed milk ration laid 822 eggs in 37 days, as compared with 622 eggs laid by a similar lot fed no skimmed milk. In the second period, which covered 66 days, the rations were reversed. The chickens fed skimmed milk laid 1229 eggs, as compared with 978 in the case of the lot fed no skimmed milk. In every case the pens contained one cock to 10 hens. In both experiments more eggs were produced when skimmed milk was substituted for water for moistening the mash.

Under the conditions prevailing in these experiments, and with eggs selling for 20 or 25 cents per dozen, the skimmed milk used for moistening the mash had a feeding value of from 1 1/2 to 2 cents per quart. In these trials 802 quarts of skimmed milk were fed, resulting in an increase in the egg production of 702 eggs, or almost an extra egg for each quart used.

## WHAT ARE SANITARY AND INFERTILE EGGS

By W. H. Hart.

I think the poultry farms should be inspected by the state pure food commissioner in much the same way as dairy farms and creameries are. You can buy two quart bottles of milk, the one from a healthy Jersey, the other from a Jersey with tuberculosis. Both bottles of milk are rich and sweet and you perhaps can taste no difference in them. The first quart would be sanitary and wholesome, while the other is absolutely unfit for food.

A great many people think that strictly fresh ranch eggs are the best that can be had. But that is not the case. How can ranch eggs be absolutely sanitary? Unless a person can properly mature the young stock to take the place of the hens when they become unprofitable, success can not be assured.

**Avenarius Carboleum.**

Cottage Grove, March 23.—To the Editor of The Journal—I read your poultry columns every week and find plenty of good, sound sense there and want to ask a question or two for my own information.

I want someone to tell me if avenarius is safe to use for a good vermin exterminator for the poultry house? It is perfectly safe to handle and

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Winners Wherever Shown

Heavy laying strain. Order now for early delivery. 1203 Clinton st. Taber 1108, or Taber 2902.

S. C. WHITE Leghorn, Tanager strain, stock from Tanager special yard. Eggs \$1.25 per 15. Walnut Grove Poultry Farm, J. T. Everest, proprietor, Newberg, Or.

**Buff Leghorns**

My birds won whenever shown, and have not only fine feathers, but are heavy layers; 15 eggs guaranteed fertile, \$1.50; special mated pen, headed by first cockerel, Portland, \$3. come and see them; no scrubs in my flock. Scott car to Creston.

**1200 BABY CHICKS FOR SALE**

Reds, White and Buff Orpingtons, Barred Rocks and White Leghorns, 279 Hawthorne, East 6246, Sunday, phone Taber 2266.

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5 and 10 acre tracts, specially adapted for poultry raising, fine soil and good drainage. No rock or stumps, ready for the plow. Situated on electric line, near Portland, and in best new town in Tualatin valley. Small payment down, long time and low interest.

Ruth Trust Co., 235 Stark st.

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Candee Mammoth Incubators

Hurst's Quality Sprayers

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A Full Line of Farm Machinery, Dairy and Poultry Supplies.

Read our ad in the Poultry Classified column this page.

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212 Front Street, Portland, Oregon.

Wir Sprechen Deutsch

**Riclan Hot Water Incubators—Guaranteed**

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**Why Send East for an Incubator?**

I would like the opinion of some of the experienced readers on it.

A. L. WYNNE.

**Caring for Setting Hens.**

A setting hen is apt to hatch out something more than chicks. Dust her well with insect powder or lice-killer before she hatches. If the hen is free from lice it will make a material difference in the growth of the chicks.

**Mature Hens for Breeding.**

Breeding from pullets or immature fowls of either sex tends to decrease the productive value of the offspring. The use of mature birds that excel in some particular respect tends to increase the productive value of the offspring, at least in the same respect.

**Good Poultry Rules.**

It is urged that all farmers and poultrymen adhere strictly to the following rules in handling their poultry and eggs.

1. Keep the nests clean; provide one nest for every four hens.
2. Gather the eggs twice daily.
3. Keep the eggs in a cool, dark room or cellar.
4. Market the eggs at least twice a week.

## The Journal's Poultry Directory

SECURE the advantages of our critical poultry experience by placing your order with us for stock or eggs for hatching. We make a specialty of all standard breeds, either utility or fancy. Will cheerfully quote prices on pens, trials or single birds and eggs. Satisfaction guaranteed. Farmers Implement Co., 212 Front st., Portland, Or. Wir Sprechen Deutsch.

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## BOOKS

**For Poultry Raisers**

Poultry Culture—J. R. Felch; \$1.00; postage, 12c.  
Profitable Poultry Keeping—S. Henle; \$1.00; postage, 12c.  
The Poultry Book—H. Wair; \$1.50; postage, 25c.  
Poultry and Profit—W. W. Broomehead; 75c; postage, 25c.  
Practical Poultry Keeping—R. B. Sands; 75c; postage, 25c.  
American Poultry Culture—R. B. Sands; \$1.50; postage, 12c.  
The Cornish Poultry Book—\$1.50; postage, 15c.  
The Biggie Poultry Book—50c; postage, 5c.  
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**160 Egg Size . . . \$17.00**  
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1 time, 5c per line.  
2 or more consecutive times, 8c per line per insertion.  
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No ad charged for less than 2 lines.  
The above rates apply to "New Today" and all other classifications, except Situations Wanted, To Rent and Wanted to Rent ads. Situations Wanted, To Rent and Wanted to Rent ads (Apartments and Hotels excepted), the rate is 7c per line per insertion.  
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If your name appears in either phone book you can telephone your ad to **MAIN 7173**  
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and have it charged. Bills will be mailed to you the following day for payment. The Journal cannot guarantee accuracy or assume responsibility for errors of any kind occurring in classified advertisements.

**UNCALLED FOR ANSWERS**

The following letters in answer to advertisements appearing in The Journal remain uncalled for:

A-429, 427, 225, 228, 428.  
B-221, 208, 317, 241, 224, 223, 252.  
C-423, 350, 417, 604, 411.  
D-201, 415, 819.  
E-208, 281, 277, 412, 414, 612, 283, 600, 808.  
F-278, 202, 676, 412, 412, 417, 272.  
G-611.  
H-401, 403, 402, 441.  
I-402, 405, 408, 401, 653, 274, 620, 445.  
K-290, 405, 278, 832, 295.  
L-634, 626, 614.  
M-204.  
N-274, 602, 422, 261, 404, 266.  
O-871, 300, 238, 611, 610.  
P-238, 246, 215, 228, 607, 219, 227, 243.  
S-884.  
T-495, 461, 471, 402, 283, 292, 423.  
U-44, 435, 434, 436, 295.  
V-254, 238.  
W-433.  
X-402, 256, 252, 294.  
Y-402, 106, 216, 212.

**REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS**

CERTIFICATES of title made. Title & Trust Co. Lewis Bldg. 4th and Oms.  
Riverview Cemetery association to Jefferson Myers, lot 30, section 13, said cemetery. 400  
John H. Brown and wife to E. J. Goddard, lot 3, block 105, Irvington. 6,000  
Portland Trust company to E. J. Goddard, lot 1, block 105, Irvington. 2,200  
Berkeley. 2,200  
Fred Hobbs and wife to Thomas W. Wood, lot 9 to 13, block 22, Fairport. 1,875  
Raymond Realty company to E. J. Goddard, lot 1, block 7, Glen Harbor. 225  
The Phoenix company to A. V. Calkins, lot 1, block 1, Parkside. 1,250  
A. V. Calkins to L. O. Gibson, lots 8 and 9, block 1, Parkside. 1,250  
Mary W. Van 250  
J. S. block 18, Summit addition. 250  
H. Hamblet, trustee, to Charles P. Gray et al, lots 21 and 22, block 41, Fairport. 1,400  
Halib W. Fisher and wife to Milton H. Lewis, lot 26, block 1, Fisher's subdivision. 500  
(Continued on Next Page)