HORES COUNTED AS CREDITS IN SCHOOLS PROVING A SUCCESS

litting Wood and Washing Dishes Rank With 'Three R's" in California.

INKS HOME AND SCHOOL

ent in Glenn County Working at Successfully; Maximum Credit or Nome Work Now 5 Per Cent.

Villows, Cal., Feb. 4.—(U. P.)—No or do the boys of Glenn county protest violently at taking regular Saturday night bath. No do the giris mope and complain ise tired mother calls on them to the dishes. The family kindling ng split with regularity and dis-, and the coal box is always full. his hear-millennium for the houseis the result of the system esed by S. M. Chaney, superintendof the county schools, of giving to pupils for activities outside he classroom, especially their home es. The system has been in opion for six months and still is in erimental stage, but it has ached more than its inventor ever med it would. Professor Chaney lined these results in a statement the United Press today, which fol-

To Link Rome and School, n the installation of the method of ing credits for outside activities, d in mind several purposes. Perthe greatest benefit we expected lerive from the plan was to bring closer relationship the home and

y this method we hoped to get the more interested in what the puwere doing at home, and likewise et the parents to understand a litbetter what was being done at col. Another idea was to impress pupils the importance and dig-of labor.

find more good coming from this ore GONS BREED TRUE and girls find that the teacher is and talks to them about many ingly little things connected with home life, they begin to regard teacher as a friend. Thus the lities of that teacher are insed many fold.

Some Cannot Learn Books. en the boy or girl who finds it st impossible to learn things that in books, and who are sometimes to feel they are a failure, but who do things with their hands, are enaged when they are given credit in standings at school for doing

this plan I have had many mothers ful performance at the Panama-Pacific for the idea, saying that egg-laying contest, it is refreshing to with the work at home as to do husbandman, at the Oregon Agriculselves, but that since credit is tural College, who developed the statement of facts. at school for these things, the breed, writes as follows: y girls who did not want to assist

Hygienic Conditions Improve.

at only has the work been imed, but hygienic conditions are bet-From a feeling of personal pride dit slip' showing he has not had a h for two or three weeks neither his parents want such a showing. same thing applies to several othms on the credit blank. We have been trying out this plan

out six months. We shall probhave occasion to modify the ap- high egg-laying was a matter of pointing. tions of the principle somewhat, I am sure the general idea is corthis sort of activity must neceslly be limited, that is, it must not allowed to assume undue propor- itary laying tendencies. In its relation to regular school rk, and at the present time we place maximum amount at 5 per cent, but that excelled as a general purpose the plan is as yet in the experiment- type of chicken, having high egg laygo, this may be changed later on. ing its first characteristic. pupil is given a home credit each month, and his credit of is kept on this, and must be ed by the parent before presenting o the teacher for his credits."

Robbers Secure \$40 From Grocery Store

Pirst Asked for Cheese, Then ald "Never Mind, What Have You Got in Your Pockets?" Give me some cheese," said one of

well dressed men as they entered Columbia cash grocery at 35 Grand mue, at 9:30 last night,

etors, hastened to fill the order. hts partner, Kunagio , Ito, ed towards the rear of the store, red by the customer's partner. hen Ito looked about he faced a over to the cash register,"

the man behind the gun. having risen from thirtieth place to stepped. The distance was not but to Ito it seemed a mile. eighteenth since the end of the first you in your pockets?" the other mind that cheese, what further improve their position. In the Missouri contest, the 'Oregons' asked Kovuny. "Give me what won the silver cup in November with 106 entries. At the Panama exposi-

The store proprietors had of 'Oregons,' one of Leghorns and in their pockets. One of Barred Plymouth Rocks, The ash in their pockets. the men walked out and diselephoned to the police sta-

and the records were rather low. We will have a man there at once," now have four hens of the 'Oregons' my and Ito waited till 11 in the pen records are also very high. In all No one came, they declare, and our breeding work, trap-nest selection. retired for the night.

Barham Gets Contract. Or., Feb. 5 .- Wayne Barham. pitchers who quit the Van-B. C base ball team last sumen the entire team went on a

theory of type." the entire team went on a will provide plenty of sunshine dur-use one of the players had ing the winter for the interfor and still allow shading during the heat play with that club again the of the summer.

Some Mix-Up. From Judge.

Willis-What was the commo t over at your house early -Wasn't that awful?

George was trying to get thout pa seeing him and pa get to get in without ma see that draughts do not strike the generations?

In the records, your best pe see that draughts do not strike the generations?

What next a corgo seeing her.

Plan to exhibit in the egg classes Smith's John at the state poultre and the state poultre and the state poultre.

POULTRY Department TIMELY SUGGESTIONS FOR POULTRY RAISERS

fowls. Do not attempt to guess how well your hens are paying. Put down every cent of expenditure, and when curious plan to determine sex adopted you figure the receipts don't forget to in Cambridgeshire. All the geese are include all the eggs and fowls you shut in a stable or a pig stye; a small consumed at your own table. These dog is then put in. It is said, and should be figured at current market we believe with truth,, the geese will should be figured at current market we believe with truth,, the geese will prices for strictly fresh products. No all lift up their heads and go to the matter whether you only have a few hens, keep them in a business way.

Cull your eggs before marketing them, have them of as uniform size as possible, saving the culls for home use. It is also advisable to pack them in nest boxes, holding a dozen eggs Appearance goes a long ways toward satisfying a particular cus-

Poultry keepers living on leased premises should use portable poultry ouses. These are so constructed that hey can easily be moved as occasion manently established are using these houses. The present day portable of producing fat as when they are house is an ornament to any back

Fill in the holes and low places in rainy weather. Well drained runs are

Do not keep an egg eating hen fowls mabout the premises. Not alone will blefoot. but she is apt to teach others to get into the same habit.

It is not advisable to put tin roofs of the open front houses, on poultry houses, Such roofs make the houses hot in summer. A good roofing paper is much preferable.

It is somewhat difficult in distinguishing the sex of geese. When six or seven months old, or at maturity. for a scratching litter. Shavings or you can usually, by observation, tell the ganders from the geese. The male, of these is apt to cause crop trouble.

TO HIGH-LAYING TYPE

Purpose, Performance

of New Breed.

On account of the widespread in-

"Another purpose in the crossing

seemed to be too great a gap between the Mediterranean breeds and the

American breeds when it came to fur-

nishing the average consumer with a

table fowl. Plymouth Rocks of

standard weight are too large for the

average consumer; the Leghorns too little meat. Our problem is to furnish

weight. I think a chicken of such

size will greatly increase the consump-

tion of poultry. However, egg-laying

yellow legs and skin, and laying a

main thing in producing the high laying qualities was in the selection

Storrs laying contest' to try them out

under different conditions. At Storrs,

Oregons' were eighteenth in the list.

week. We expect to see them still

tion we had three pens entered, one

White Leghorns finished first place

and the 'Oregons' and Rocks tied for

second place. The conditions there were not good for heavy production.

with records of over 300 eggs, and the

The ideal backyard poultry house

About one quart of grain daily

should be fed to exery sixteen Leg-horn hens, or to thirteen general-pur-

pose hens, such as the Plymouth Rocks, with an equal amount of mash.

Especial care should be exercised in

"We sent pens to the Missouri and

of high layers as breeding stock.

at the end of the fifth week,

chicken four to five pounds in

back of the place, while the ganders will lower and stretch out their necks, hissing all the time.

Pullets that are heavily forced for egg production are not in the proper condition for breeding. High stimulation affects the fertility of eggs. strong and vigorous.

ctable parings is apt to get the hens too fat. But if these are given in a raw state and cut up fine they will be greatly appreciated by the fowls, and

good way to feed charcoal is to add it to the dry mash. Two pounds your poultry runs so as to prevent to 20 pounds ground grain would be pools of water standing about during all right.

When putting in roosts do not build

them too high from the floor or your fowls may become infected with bum-Don't confine your birds too closely at night. Fowls are in need of fresh air at all times, hence the popularity

A sandy or leamy soil is best adapted for poultry keeping, as it absorbs offal more readily.

clean, dry straw or dry leaves

PERTINENT ADVICE ON HANDLING INOUIRIES

Prof. James Dryden Tells of The Poultry Fancier Must Show That He Has What Buyer Wants.

terest in the Oregon breed of poultry, and seller into communication the adattracted primarily by their wonder- vertising medium has done its part. The seller must show the buyer that he has what he wants, and will give get the facts regarding them at first done by claiming all good qualities for the stock to be sold, but by a simple

If a male is being sold for utility is done cheerfully and better.

"Our stock that we call the 'Oregirls who did not want to assist
the cooking are now anxious to past seven years from an original sold for breeding fancy poultry, his so they may be able to prepare cross of Barred Plymouth Rocks and vigor, markings and age are important. White Leghorns, In some of these No matter what the purpose, vigor is crosses the Barred Rock male was absolutely essential. Markings are of used with the White Leghorn hens no value, purity of color amounts to and in others the reverse, and we nothing, if the bird has not the vigor seemed to get practically the same to be a good breeder. It is well to give results either way. After the first the breeding of the birds offered for cross purebred White Leghorns were sale. If they come from a pen of good used, and the 'Oregons' now have some layers, and have been trap-nested, say five-eighths to seven-eighths Leghorn so. If they come from a flock of na-blood, the balance Barred Rock. In tional reputation, though not your own, all the crosses males, as well as fe- it is well to name the strain. Yet stock males of high laying pedigree were from the best of breeders if in the used. The main purpose in the cross- yards of a breeder who does not undering was to determine whether or not stand the business, may be very disap-

heredity. By crossing we made sure that the vigor of the stock was not rect advertising from their customers The amount of credit to be given lacking. Without this knowledge we may occasionally be pleased with the would not know whether any increased result, ordinarily, it is best for both production secured was due to hered- sides to make no mention of the parent

strain. Answer letters of inquiry promptly, was to develop, if possible, a variety and on good stationery, with pen and that excelled as a general purpose ink. Write your name plainly; also the prices. If a man writes for a low-priced bird, do not describe the highprices. priced birds to him, or mention that you have them. Some people feel that a poultry breeder with two prices on different birds is on a par with storekeepers with two prices on the same

When an order is made, ship the birds in neat coops as light as can be carried with safety. Nowadays, it is very easy to buy knock-down coops, which can be put up in a hurry, as ocwas the first consideration, and I casion demands, and stored in small think we now have in our strain, the space when not needed. Better add 50 'Oregon,' secured a chicken that cents to the price of every bird, and breeds true to high laying. These ship in a coop that is a good advertise-fowls are white in color, with medium ment of your methods, than to toggle large comb, rather close-feathered, up old boxes and send a coop which costs too much in express charges. white egg. While the crossing was an advantage in certain ways, the shipment, inspect the shipment carefully. If you would not be satisfied to receive the bird as good value for your

money, don't ship him out. Don't send out a disqualified bird without stating the fact in answering the inquiry. In smooth-legged varieties, a stub or two would disqualify the bird for the showroom; but, if he is otherwise of good shape and color, it would not be a detriment to a utility flock. Some time utility birds will be flock. Some time utility birds will be more than the culls from pure-bred oak. Fair prices. Honest measure flocks; they will be bred for utility We deliver any place north of Alberts. purposes only, but all the standard requirements were fixed because they were first based on utility qualities and if the bird has vigor and size, if he comes from a good line, the chances are he will breed better than he is, and the damage done to a utility flock by a few stubs will never be felt. We would not use a disqualified bird for exhibi-tion stock unless in a small special

mating. Certainly, we would not sell birds from such a mating without telling the buyer what he wanted and what we got tion has been rather a question of from the cross. Unless a disqualified book-keeping more than following any bird is specially strong in other lines, he should go to the market very promptly. Only a disqualified bird of exceptional promise in some sections should be kept. Improvement comes slowly at the best; but don't let a flaw which will probably not damage utility birds condemn a good market type of male, unless your hens are of excep-

tional quality. Speak Your Thoughts. Did you ever tend a score or two of trap nests week in and week out for 365 days, carefully enter and compile Especial care should be exercised in the records, and hatch chicks from the construction of a poultry house to your best pedigreed stock for several

Plan to exhibit in the egg classes at the state poultry show in January.

What next?

About the middle of March Neighbor Fuel is a necessity. It is a matter of price the state poultry show in January.

their scrub hens, remarking, "Maw allows she would like to exchange some hatching eggs with you."

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Poultry Editor,

poultry problems. There are many perplexing

Then is the opportune moment to break the news to your neighbors that your eggs are all contracted for by Just a little time spent in fattening poultrymen who appreciate the and cost of pedigreeing stock.

Campine Breed of

Among old breeds that have been rediscovered none have commanded nore attention, nor given wider evi-Silver and Golden Campines. Importthe United States, they soon improved by the fanciers of both countries. The breed takes its name from the fact that it is largely bred Besides, chicks hatched from eggs laid in the Campine district—a dry, sandy by highly stimulated hens will not be plain lying between Antwerp and Hasselt, in the provinces of Antwerp and Linburg, where prevailing conditions breed, as forage is quite apt to be scant, Allowing for this, it is no wonder that the Campine suggests the Leghorn in type; that it is an there will not be the strong tendency slert, active bird; that it is a comparatively small breed; and that its maintenance is one of low cost in comparison to some of the larger breeds.

The Campines are rated as hardy small eaters, good foragers (and yet not averse to confinement), rapid growers, and splendid layers of goodsized eggs, those of adult hens going two ounces each. The carriage is proud, and the color scheme in plumage one of the most beautiful of all our domesticated fowl.

In this section the Campine seems to find ideal conditions, its acclima-tization being easy, and while their introduction among fanciers has not been rapid, their place in the show held here in December was by no means a small one, in fact both the silver and golden variety were proounced features.

The appointment of delegates was requested by J. W. Brewer, president and still wider discrimination seem of the Oregon Irrigation congress.

assured, Being of the egg breed they naturally take their place along with the other Mediterranean classes.

Fattening Fowls

birds will greatly improve their quality. The following ration has been recommended by the poultry husband-man of the Nebraska College of Agriculture as being most economical, and giving satisfactory results in fatten-Ancient Lineage ing chickens: Sixty per cent corn meal, 40 per cent low-grade flour, 20 per cent wheat middlings. Mix with skim-milk to the consistency of a batter, and feed morning and night. Starve the birds for 12 hours previous to their first feeding. This will ed from Belgium into England and sharpen their appetites. Fatten for two weeks in a small pen or crate evidence of good laying qualities, until ready for killing. This will de-while in the matter of type and color prive the fowls of exercise, and the of plumage the breed has been much muscles will become soft. Fatty tissue will be taken on between the musch fibers, which will greatly aid in the Don't kill the bird when the grop

Starve for 24 hours and pro vide all the water they will drink. If the chicken is to be roasted, remove render activity as essential to any the crop either with the viscera or by making an incision next to the spinal column, where it will not show when the bird is severed. The cords or ten-dons of thigh may be easily removed by partly severing the shank at the hock joint. Then, after locating the cords by making a lengthwise incision in the scaly portion of the leg, fasten the leg securely and pull steadily until the cords tear loose.

Governor Appoints Irrigation Delegates

Salem, Or., Feb. 5 .- Governor Withycombe today appointed the following delegates to the State Irrigation, Drainage and Rural Credits conference, to be held in Salem, begining March Hon. William Hanler, Burns; Fred M. Stump, Suver; W. H. Gore, Medford; E. L. Thompson, Chamber of Commerce building, Portfand.

A FINE RECEPTION BY CHICAGO ROTARIANS

Special Mention of Big Missive Sent From Portland Made in Chicago Paper.

DRAWS MUCH ATTENTION

Billet Doux Makes Its Long Journey on Schedule Time, Arriving Fourth Day Out From Fortland,

The giant letter sent the International Association of Rotary clubs by the Portland Rotary club was received in Chicago with celebration. Chesley R. Perry, secretary of the international organization, sent an accnowledgment to J. L. Wright, secrery of the Portland club, saying: or six miles. This is just off the "Your dainty little envelope arrived Philippine Island of Mindanao. Sevtary of the Portland club, saying: today and occupies about half of the eral other points in the Pacific show wall space in my office. It is some envelope and will certainly get your club and the city of Portland a wonerful amount of publicity. Paper Gives Motice,

Rotary newspapers in Chicago and sending one of our office staff down town to the newspaper offices with the envelope and letter." Notice given the big letter by the Chicago Herald was brought to the attention of the Portland Rotary club divorced him. by C. B. Waters, manager of the Portland Remington typewriter branch. The Herald story said it was the largest letter ever sent through the mails, and read, in part:

"To help the cause along I am writ-

ing a letter to the editors of the two

club of Portland, Oregon, was in-closed in a heavy Manila envelope, 6% feet long, 4% feet in width and bore 100 1-cent stamps.

Arrives on Time.
"The letter contained was a circular communication which the club sent to each of the association's 209 clubs during the letter writing week re-cently proclaimed in Oregon.

"The big billet doux had made its long journey on schedule time, arriv-ing at its destination on the fourth

day 'out.' It is understood that it left behind it a trail of astounded attaches of the mail service, who declared themselves thankful that the public in general was contented with smaller messages." In the Sea Depths.

botton no matter how deep the water is, because water is only slightly compressible. If water were highly compressible, as air is, the water at a great depth would be much denser. and therefore heavier, and an object would sink until it reached a point at which its weight would be less than that of the water which it displace and there it would float as clouds float in the atmosphere. But a cubic foot of iron weighs more than a cubic foot of water at a depth of two miles just as it does at the surface, and therefore continues sinking until it reaches the bottom. The ocean has been sounded to a depth of 32,088 feet,

The Christian Herald.

A piece of iron will sink to the

The Usual Occasion.

depth of over 20,000 feet. From the lowest sea depth to the highest moun-

tain peaks is 61,090 feet, which is about 1-700 of the earth's deameter.

Mary Mild: Do you suppose anyody ever called Gracia Giltmore beautiful? Carrie Caustique: Reporters twice described her—when she eloped with a streetcar conductor, and when she

AUCTION SALES TOMORROW The Herald story said it was the argest letter ever sent through the nails, and read, in part:

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Johnson, who works in the same office as you, owns his home—
Perkins, who draws a smaller salary, owns his—Thompson, who has a bigger family to support, owns his. You're as good a man as any of them. Why should you keep on buying more houses for some landlord?

would be willing to pay for-and not get. Why follow this absurd plan

Put it up to your wife. You will find she has been thinking of this very thing, lots of times.

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