# Poultry Department Par flocks is not bred from science, but

# **'SUPERKEEPER' NOT** 'SUPERHEN' WANTED

Knowledge of Basic Principles of Poultry Keeping Necessary for Success.

By O. G. Small.

The following extract from the "Philadelphia Inquirer" published in The Oregon Daily Journal of February 24, cites a good example of ambition that would "get rich quick" by attempting to produce something from nothing, or by forcing an abnormal growth of nature at the cost of another essential growth and expect nature to sustain the transgression.

"Uncle Sam is spending a few hunwill lay an egg every day in the year (or nearly so), eat little and still be fit for food when her life work is

Uncle Sam's experiments in poultry culture are developing some fine laying qualities, but he is not doing it by being stingy with his rations for the

On the Wrong Track.

Eggs are produced from the foods consumed by the hen and if she is to lay every day she must eat that equivalent in food every day over and above the amount required to nourish the The poultryman who would limit the rations below the amount required to nourish the body, give heat for energy and leave a surplus of energy to be returned in the form of an egg, is on the wrong track trying to breed the superhen. If we are to have the superhen that

will lay an egg a day all the year, have full vigor for posterity and at last be in prime condition for food, she must eat still more instead of less given to the average flock. Enter the "Superkeeper."

quickly by forcing an egg a day with- production which might be had. out supplying its equivalent in vigor, foods and care every day. She must be bred by the poulterer who understands and neglectful housing breeds low viof grain can be grown on slag rock. .The weakest point in modern poultry culture, is the system of fostering that produces low egg yield or none at all for four months in the year, from September to February.

Weakness of Present System. in mating healthy and fully matured and consumers. hens, better housing and full rations

of the present production. It is a weakness that breeds laying quality ranging all the way from five to 25 dozen eggs per hen per year. The 300-egg hen found in common excellent spray for poultry houses.

she appears by accident, as is proven lay in the coldest December weather. by about half the flock laying in the This is B. F. Bothwell, father of Mrs. neighborhood of 120 each and the other George L. Law, who came to Enterhalf of the flock trailing along with prise from the east in the fall. He has from 60 to 90 eggs each year, besides 200 hens and during December was three-fourths of the yield from the getting about seven dozen eggs a day, hole number of hens being given dur- selling them at 50 cents a dozen. This ing the summer when the price is low price for strictly fresh eggs brought and the other fourth during the times down the price of storage eggs which when the price begins to rise or the had been selling for 60 cents. market in rapid decline. The top price for eggs during the winter is rarely obtained because it is only the exceptional maximum layer that will be producing at this season.

This is not successful poultry cul- fowls shut up in a warmed house. The ture. This is trying to breed the superhen from thoughtless mating of inferior birds, unsanitary housing and by ferior birds, unsanitary housing and by means of an improved heating careless feeding (little to eat and less system, consisting of seven lanterns care), expecting her to lay every day in hung at different places. They are not the year and still be in prime condition shrouded, but yield light as well as food as her last contribution to heat, thereby quite confusing the hens, man's comfort. Thus we have the ef- Mr. Bothwell finds they get off their fects of paying too much attention to perches in the night occasionally to the super-development of fine feath- feed, apparently thinking morning had ers or to the trapnested hen with low come. vitality and not enough attention to to find out at what hour in the mornthe basic principle of utility, efficiency ing they began laying. He went to the dred dollars in trying to develop the of endurance power and the raw masuperhen ... It is to secure a hen that terial from which eggs are produced.

Under the present development in poultry, 300 eggs a year as a common

Must Have Strength to Endure. well halanced rations.

The American hen is now developed and have much better care than is do not understand how or will not take She must be bred by a superkeeper result is an average of about 60 eggs She must be bred by a superkeeper result is an average of about 60 eggs Mulloy's White Wyandottes from who has no ambition to get rich per year per hen or one-third of the Waterbury, Jacob E. Jansen's Rhode

Steady Yield Year Bound. the forces of natural laws and lives up laying 18,000,000,000 eggs a year and M. Clark's Barred Rocks from Brookto them who knows that scant feeding mostly during the summer, might just field. Center, Conn , were in third place as well be producing three times the with a yield of 43 eggs. Brayman tality and that eggs cannot be produced number and during the whole year, If farm's White Wyandottes from Westfrom weakened physical strength in they were, the poultrykeeper's profits ville, N. H., and Allan's Reds from the hen any more than a thrifty crop, would be doubled and the steady yield Newport, R. I., tied with 42 eggs each. the year round would put the dishones It is the scant egg yield during the of business and gives the middleman It is a weakness in that more care to the detriment of both the producers

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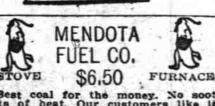
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\*\*\*\*\* Comfort is attained by keeping the Oregon-Washington Hens Rivals. cracks are chinked, and the tempera-Pullman, Wash., March 3. — Wash-ington and Oregon birds are tied for first place in the All Northwest egg. ture is kept-even throughout the rooms laying contest at the State college of Washington with a record of 72 eggs aid by each hen between October 15, 1916, and February 1, 1917. The Wasnington champion is a Barred Plymouth Rock hen owned by Bliss & Bliss of Southworth., Her Oregon rival is One morning he determined single comb White Leghorn owned by A. Hansen of Corvallis. hen house at 6 a.m. and found 19

Life Membership Awarded. For feed, the hens have continually Pullman, Wash., March 3 .- Notice before them wheat, bran, alfalfa meal, a scratch food of wet bran mash f election to a life membership in the meal, a scratch food of wet bran mash American Poultry association was reand alfalfa, a combination of grain cefved this week by W. K. Whitaker and meat ground fine, all the table of the department of poultry scraps that can be obtained, and a bandry at the State college of Washfive-gallon tub of water. They also ington. have a limited supply of ground bone

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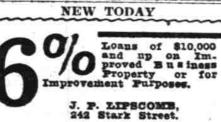
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Montann avenue, February 23, a son.
NELSON-To Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Nelson, 151.
Kerby st., February 24, a son.
FERRINGTUN-To Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ferrington, 145 Argyle st., Kebruary 24, a son.
MALLON-To Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Mallon, 185 Jefferson st., February 24, a daughter.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS 75 Al.WARD Edward Alward, Home of Aged.

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Miss M, A. King of Los Angeles, Cal. Funeral will leave parlors of Miller & Tracey,
Washington at Ella st., at 8:30 a. m. Monday,
March 6. Requiem high mass will be offered
at 9 o'clock at 8t. Mary's cathedral, 15th and
Davis 8ts. Inferment Riverview cemetery.
MILLEN.—Fobusary 26'at Pendlebon, Or. Phil-MILLEN -February 26 at Pendleton, Or., Philip Millen, age 20 years beloved son of Mrs. Carl Johnson of 75 E, 56th st. N., this city. Funeral services will be conducted tomorrow (Sunday), March 4, at 2:30 p. m., from Pear son's Undertaking parlors, Russell st. at Union ave. Friends invited. Interment Monday aft. ernoon at Multnomah cemetery. TROUT-At the family residence, 1325 E. 6th st. N., March 3, Floyd J. Trout, age 15 years 4 months 2 days, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Trout. Funeral notice later. Remains are at parions of Miller & Tracey, Washington at Ella st.

MacLaUGHLIN-March 2 at Salem Or., Chas. P. MacLaughlin, aged 55 years; be-loved brother of Mrs. R. Durkin, Remains at Dunning & McEntee's parlors. Notice of funeral later. FOX-La Vena P, Fox 32 E, 10th st. N., February 28, 23 years; tuberculesis. DUNLAP-Margaret Duniap, Old Folks Home, February 27, 80 years; pneumonia following la grippe. VERNON-Hiley Vernon, 1676 Hereford st., February 27, 57 years; chronic interstitia

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