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177 N. Liberty St. Salem, Or.

# Pep and Progress Pages

Dedicated to Stimulating Our Present Industries  
And to the Establishment of New Ones

The Way to Build Up Your Home Town  
Is to Patronize Your Home People

The Surest Way to Get More and Larger Industries  
Is to Support Those You Have

**SOUND TIRES**  
SOUND ALL AROUND  
**VICK BROS.**  
Trade and High

Eat a plate a day  
**WEATHERLY ICE CREAM**  
Sold everywhere  
**BUTTERCUP ICE CREAM CO.**  
P. M. Gregory, Mgr.  
240 South Commercial Street Salem

This campaign of publicity for community upbuilding has been made possible by the advertisements placed on these pages by our public-spirited business men--men whose untiring efforts have builded our present recognized prosperity and who are ever striving for greater and yet greater progress as the years go by.

Why Suffer With Stomach Trouble when Chiropractic Will Remove the Cause  
**Your Health Begins When You**  
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**BROCCOLI GOING TO THE MARKETS**  
A Start Has Been Made in Harvesting the Present Crop in Douglas County  
A start has been made in harvesting the present broccoli crop in Douglas county--though only a small start. Some express shipments are being made to Portland and other markets from favored districts in the Douglas county field.  
No full cars will be rolling from there for several days, and probably none from the Salem district before the early days of April.

**CARE AND FEED OF THE BABY CHICKS**  
Written by a Man Who Knows His Subject and Practices What He Preaches  
(The Pep and Progress pages of The Statesman a few weeks ago contained a well written article on the care and feed of baby chicks. At this time of the year, however, there cannot be too much information along this line, especially for beginners in the poultry industry. The Yesterlaid Egg Ranch, Kent, Wash., is one of the big institutions of its kind in that section, where there are many great and successful poultry plants. T. E. Schreiner is the man in charge of incubation at the poultry plant named, and the following article just written by him is worth clipping and preserving by beginners, and by others, among the thousands of readers of The Statesman who are interested or should be interested in this subject. The fact is, poultry breeding is on a boom, all over Oregon, and the center of the boom ought to be right here in the Salem district. Following is the article by Mr. Schreiner.)  
It is a very common mistake among poultry people to let the "setting up" of the brooder go until the last minute, consequently the chicks are often placed in the hovers before the proper temperature has been obtained. We strongly advise getting the brooder house thoroughly cleaned, disinfected and clean-cut straw put in several days before the chicks are due. See that the stove stands level and that it is perfectly clean and in good working condition. Get the stove regulated and particularly watch the night temperature several days before the chicks are placed in the brooder.  
If you use a thermometer see that the chicks have access to at least 100 degrees of warmth if they want it; baby chicks require this high temperature for about eight or ten days, then it can gradually be lowered. Do not overheat them. When they open their beaks or droop their wings, cool off the incubator. If you do not use a thermometer regulate by the way they lay down next to the stove or source of heat. Each chick should touch another and form a perfect mat when comfortable. If they lay far apart they are too warm, and if they huddle they are too cold. Remember any chick or pullet needs a comfortable warm temperature, this at first must be furnished artificially, later the sun's rays and warm houses will furnish it.  
**The First Week**  
A chick must not be fed too soon, nature has provided it with sufficient amount of yolk to last it from 48 to 96 hours. Don't be too kind to chicks by feeding them before they are 48 hours old. If you do you may kill them with your misguided kindness. It is common practice among poultrymen not to feed chicks before they are 72 hours old and some prefer to wait until they are 96 hours old.  
Sour milk or butter milk is the best starter of any food for baby chicks. Don't let the chicks fill up too greedily, but keep the milk before the chicks at least one-half a day each day until they are six

**AS AMERICAN BIRD TURKEY IS GREATEST**  
Some of the Important Rules of Success in the Industry of Turkey Breeding  
In the way of domesticated fowl, America has made one contribution which in extent of utilization; commercial importance and in point of beauty of plumage and type has been a great acquisition to the livestock resources of the world. Reference is made, of course, to the turkey, which finds so conspicuous a place on the holiday tables in all civilized countries. Though the eagle has not been without recognition in all times and by many peoples, there is possibly no other of the feathered tribe that occupies a warmer place, nor which is more universally appreciated than the American turkey. Allowing for Benjamin Franklin's keen sense for the practical and useful, one can appreciate his desire to select it as the national emblem of the United States. Before the advent of settlement it flourished throughout the immense areas to which maize or Indian corn are indigenous and under civilized conditions it has remained as a valuable adjunct to many farms throughout the length and breadth of the land, and has also been introduced and acclimated to all the countries of Europe. Viewed from a utilitarian point of view, it is indeed the one great American bird.  
Douglas county, Oregon, has brought the industry of poultry breeding to a highly successful and profitable point, and there are also many farmers in the Willamette valley counties who have done and are doing well with turkeys; but there is room for a great deal of expansion in this line in the Salem district.  
**The Different Varieties**  
The Standard of Perfection of the American Poultry association gives recognition to six varieties, as follows: the Bronze, the Narragansett, the White Holland, the Black, the Slate and the Bourbon Red. Of these the first mentioned is by far the most popular, and finds the widest exploitation on American farms and in the atmosphere of the marketplace; it easily outnumbered all the remaining varieties, constituting fully 85 per cent of the total number produced annually. In Oregon it is the principal variety handled. In the variations being primarily in color or of plumage and in weight and size. The Bronze is the largest and heaviest, and the Slate and Black, the lightest. In addition to these, there is a crested breed with a topknot resembling that of the Polish breed of chickens and there is also a species native of Honduras, pretty well distributed over Central America; but these possess no economic advantages over the American breeds. Since the Bronze is the largest and most widely distributed, with its place thoroughly established in the trade, it would seem a waste of time and energy to give the other varieties first consideration along commercial lines.  
A word, however, regarding them is not without interest. In New England, and particularly in Rhode Island and Connecticut, the Narragansett was for a long time a popular variety. In size and weight it is second to the bronze, the standard declaring thirty pounds for cocks, twenty for cockerels, eighteen for hens and twelve for pullets. The Slate, Black, White Holland and Bourbon Red should be true to the colors that define their names, and in weight are a trifle lighter.  
During the early days of poultry culture in Oregon, the mortality in turkey poults was quite pronounced, the critical period being the first six to eight weeks in the life of the birds. While it is true that turkeys when once

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West Salem

**THE DUCK VERSUS THE HEN ARGUED**  
Ducks Are Easier to Raise Than Chicks, and the Mortality is Smaller  
The following is a communication from G. H. Lewis, Sherwood, Oregon, the accompanying cut being used through the courtesy of the Northwest Poultry Journal of Salem:  
"What I think of duck raising is summed up as follows: If you have a back yard, city lot, or a farm, you can raise ducks just as well as chickens. The difference is you do not have to build any houses for them or more than a shelter. Then there is no house to clean every day, no lice, or mites to fight, and worry about. You do not have to have running water, as many think. All they need is a box to lay in. You can put up a little shelter from storms for them and shade

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A fine flock of Mammoth White Pekin ducks in a small stream on the farm of G. H. Lewis, Route 3, Sherwood, Oregon, who is a breeder of some of the best White Pekins to be found in the country.