

## EVENTY-SECOND YEAR

**REGON WILL RETAIN AND IMPROVE** ON THE HONORS SHE HAS ATTAINED

High Places in Laying Contests, and the Favorable Conditions Here Will Enable Her Breeders to Keep at the Head in This Respect.

Oregon may not be the poultry- fers conditions as nearly ideal for man's paradise, but conditions in poultry production as can be this state, and particularly in the found in any section is no idle Willamette valley, are certainly boast. The entire poultry world as nearly ideal for poultry rais, takes off its hat to the Pacific ing as one could hope to find northwest when it comes to egg anywhere. production, and Oregon has gath-

The mild winters of this section | ered in more than its proportionbensive housing equipment of the ex-estates in which real winter weathstates in which real winter weath-

er is experienced. It is also pos-sible to produce green feed, particniarly kale, so essential to the production of winter eggs, all through the winter months, an advantage which obtains in no other section of the country. The cool summers of western Oregon are also an ally of the poultryman in the production of green feed, giving to this section a decided advantage over even that muchly touted chicken cen-ter-Petaluma.

Now Beaming Anown It has been only within the past few years, however, that these ad-vantages have become generally known. A few years ago Oregon was dependent upon imports from other states for her egg sup Today this state is shipping by the carload almost daily the year round to New York City and other centers of population such is the quality of the Oregon product-or rather the product of the poultry farms of the Pa-

cific northwest—that the eggs of this section command a premium over the product of even the nearby producers in those cen-More Commercial Plants Whereas only a few years ago

#### SALEM. OREGON. THURSDAY MORNING, MARCH 1, 1923.

The Oregon Statesman

manly and unassuming Salem correspondent of the Oregon Journal of Portland. He is himself a successful poultry breeded and is constantly adding to his facilities in this line. His home and poultry ranch are on Salem Prairie. east of the penitentiary and state

developing a section that begins to look like a corner of the fam-ous Petaluma district; and which

is destined to do much greater things in the near future .- Ed.)

### Cupper Expects Results From New Commission Bill

Supervision of irrigation projects, the placing of inspectors

Bargains

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Have Been

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upon them and other functions

A High Com

So widespread has become the fame of this section for its poultry production and so persistent have been the hens of the northwest in making and breaking new production records that the editors of one of the world's largest poultry journals spent several weeks in disiting the poultry plants of Oregon and Washington last summer to find out how it was done in order that the methods employed by the poultry raisers of this section might be

ad on to the poultry raisers of older, although less progress ive sections. With the advandowed this section, however, the poultryman of Oregon have little to fear from their competitors of the middle west or the east, as the natural advantages of this section more than offset any handicap which might arise from

dded distance to markets. -A. L. LINDBECK. Salem, Or., Feb. 27, 1923. (Mr. Lindbeck is the gentle-



and Other Useful Devices Being Made Here.

Fiber Flax in Ontario

and coarse twines.

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Tenney of From Dulutn the trip was con-Portland passed through Salem tinued into Ontario, Canada, British market fell from over last week on the last leg of a where they specialize on fiber 100,000 tons in 1913 to 31,000 11,000 mile auto tour from ditions being more favorable for

coast to coast and return. Pri-lits culture. Total acreage has marily the trip was taken to in- fallen off from 100,000 to 20,vestigate the fiber flax situation 000 or less for the last few in the east and Canada. years, principally on account of Forters disclosed a marked shortupon them and other functions that have been performed by the state irrigation and drainage se-curities commission, which have them with the constrated for vigorate the industry, as Canada

curifles commission, which have them with the Oregon flax pul- looks forward to helping take piy. From parties recently rebeen of uncertain legal authority ler on a farm at Superior, Wis. care of, at least, a portion of turned from a European trip it heretofore, are legalized by the It will be recalled that this flax the flax demand that was for- was learned that very little first enactment of the recent legisla- puller is the invention of one merly supplied by Russia. Rus- class linen goods, such as were ture that places the governor and of our Marion county farmers, sia before the war was supply-the state treasurer on the com- Mr. J. A. Bartosz of Turner, ing from 60 to 85 per cent of be found, most linen shown mission in addition to the state its development and manufaci the fiber flax used in the for- being inferior quality but high engineer, the state superintendent ture having been in the hands eign market.

of banks and the attorney general of Mr. Tenney. Vcry satisfac-The growers have a strong who have served heretofore, tory demonstrations were made association, while the Canadian Percy A. Cupper, state engineer, in the sast as well as locally, government maintains a fiber the trip by Mr. Tenney prove all thresher for use by the farmer declares the act will greatly all of which means that the prob- division of its department of ag- the more conclusively the oppor- it take seed from his flax bestrengthen the Oregon irrigation lem of pulling fiber flax has riculture which cooperates with tunity that is at hand, in our fore delivery to the mill, ensystem in the eyes of the public. Mr. Capper drew the bill and pro- noyance and expense of hand as collectively. Close supervis- flax industry, and we should all from market to bale their straw cured its approval by Governor pulling can be avoided by the ion of crop growth and seed sel- lend our aid in getting flax for convenient handling and Pierce before it was introduced. use of these attachments.

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In the northern states there is division, insuring good seed for no concerted effort made to home as well as export markets. grow for fiber, although there is Owng to loss of seed production a farge acreage grown for seed in European markets during the and oil. The climatic conditions war, Canada has been exporting are not right to grow flax for large quantities of seed. fiber of the better grades, al-Shortage in Ireland

though a great deal of time and Ireland estimates they should money has been spent in experi- grow 400,000 acres of fiber flax he Has Won More Than Her Proportionate Share of the have already gone a long way in Possibility of Flax Pullers mentation. Straw is worked up to keep all the mills of the Unitin a limited way for tow and in ed Kingdom running full time. isolated cases for fiber for yarn while their present acreage is and coarse twines. , only 100,000 acres, their great-

est crop in one year having been around 300,000 acres. The net supply of fiber in the tons in 1919.

Shortage of Linca

In New York City a visit to several of the leading linen impriced.

#### **Our Great Opportunity**

All these points gleaned on ticular beides the puller, a small been solved and that the an- the growers individually as well own state, for development of the abling growers at a distance ection is carried on by the fiber growth started throughout this shipment.

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**Fish Commission Placed** on Self-sustaining Basis

late hour signed house bill 358, measures enacted by the roc which places the state fish commission upon a self-sustaining basis by increasing fees and providing for a poundage fee. Before the governor signed the

bill it was necessary for Presi-dent Jay Upton of the senate and Speaker K. K. Kubli of the house to hasten to Salem and sign the by telephone that he will not be

territory that is especially well

"By boosting flax raising," says Mr. Tenney, "we can make sion, but at the time Mr. Pol possible the efforts of our sou- was uncertain whether he ernor to make our state penitentiary self supporting, bringing be made to fill a varance about the economies we so much desire in taxation, as well as mak-ing our own community more qualified to serve the eastern Oregon district when he moved prosperous." Mr. Tenney made a canvas of from Heppner to Portland.

the situation in Salem with re-gard to the possibility of loca-tion for a factory, flax pullers for the highway commission to and other machinery to be used succeed R. A. Booth are not taken in handling flax to be its princieriously in Salem

pal output; one machine in par-



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ure had been mislaid in the house and did not reach the govern until yesterday, which was the last day allowed the governor un-Governor Pierce yesterday at a der the law for passing spon

legislature. Poliman Not to Accep Highway Commission Post

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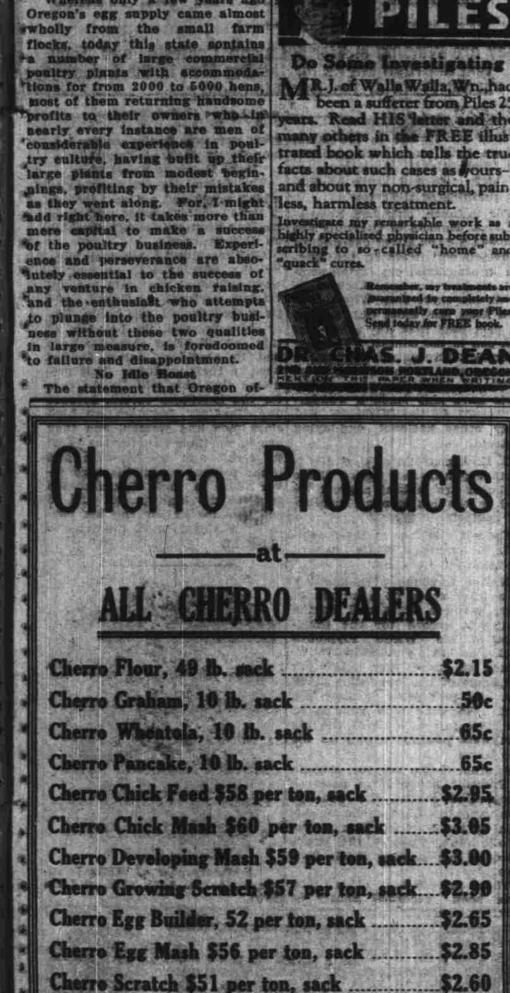
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