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One drop of water PATRONACE of YOUR COMMUNITY STORES AND INDUSTRIES MAKES PAYROLLS

How great this community may grow, how prosperous and complete it may become, depends upon us--our willingness and our desire to work together---

THE 400 HEN FLOCK. BY THE CHIEF N N POULTRY HUSBANDRY AT O. A. C.

After the Second Year, With Good Stock Well Managed a Net Income of \$1.50 to \$2 Per Fowl Shold Be Produced With the 400 Hen Farm Flock-Plans for All the Buildings Used in Rearing and Housing Such a Flock Can Be Had From the College .

Editor Statesman: produce a net income of from To have even suggested a few \$1.50 to \$2 per fowl,

years ago such a slogan as "400 Plans for all the buildings used hens per farm or just enough to in rearing and housing the farm supply the family" would have flock can be had from the Oregon met with severe criticism. Today Agricultural college.

the 100 hen farm flock is more A. G. LUNN. of a liability than an asset to the Corvallis, Or., Feb. 23, 1926. (Prof. Lunn is chief in poultry state's poultry industry. husbandry of the Oregon Agricul-Oregon has developed from an

tural college, and he is our highimporter to an exporter of poulest authority in the field .--- Ed.) try and eggs. Only a few years

ago the farms of the state did not produce enough, eggs to supply PRESCOTT SAW BIRTH our own markets and carloads were imported from the middle west to supply the demand. Today conditions are reversed. It has been demonstrated that the state

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is well adapted to the production buildog tenacity that every poultryman needs who is to make a of poultry and eggs.' Some of the greatest egg records in the world have been made by Oregon bred hens. Some of the most profitable poultry farms in the country are located within the state. This in the poultry business too rapid- jority of people the greatest retogether with the fact that poul- ly.

try and eggs can be produced as cheaply in Oregon as elsewhere and cheaper than in many sections has brought about a development that has changed the entire marketing problem. Salem.

The greatest problem of today is not only the economical production of eggs but the production of Salem hop firm explained to me, profit. quality eggs. There is little de-

OF POULTRY INDUSTR (Continued from page 10)

the failures, Poultry papers do not like to dwell on the failures. They would do well to devote pace to some of the failures, for by doing so they would prevent many from failing.

Outstanding Successes, Too While history is full of failures in the poultry business, yet it also records an equal number if not a greater number of successes, and many outstanding successes, not

in the east or in California, but Editor Statesman: right here in the Willamette val-To be convinced that this dis-

ley and in the Salem territory in trict is fast becoming a poultry particular. center, one has but to take a trip Present incubation and brood in any direction from Salem to ing methods with the improved find numerous good sized poultry

houses has made the present day plants in full operation. chick business about as fool proof No line of industry has gone as it can be made. Some little forward so rapidly in our district

ing made even more attractive by

being either painted or stained.

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concrete floors and installing mod

Our Poultrymen Serious

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gray matter is still required, howas the poultry business in the last five years. I remember the first incubator Modern poultry houses are supto be operated in Salem. It may planting the rickety, reeling have been the first in the Willashacks that formerly housed our mette valley, as Salem usually flocks, and the buildings are betakes the lead. Now we have

many mammoth incubators in the valley, and several in or near Sa-

lem, and all running at their full and a persistent worker, with that | capacity. Exery season large farms are being cut up into small tracts, and everywhere we see new poultry houses going up. success in a big way. The odds There is nothing that produces so were against him. The odds will much for the space occupied as realize that our poultrymen are be against any one who expands does poultry. With the great ma- taking the business seriously, and turns from poultry are secured | build on a sound business basis is from the small tract. While the being accepted and put to good

For the benefit of the over en- small tract owner possibly makes use. thusiastic, I want to mention one the greatest percentage of profit, other man's experience and will yet the large farm owner is fresay that history is full of just such quently heard to say that he does experiences. This happened near not know what he would do were ful poultry raising, and when it not for his poultry. Had he poultrymen realize the importance

A friend of mine who was at not so many tongs in the fire he of this phase of the industry they one time associated with a certain would get a greater percentage of are headed successward.

in response to an inquiry as to Practically speaking, I possibly mand for low grades. To produce what he was doing, that he was saw the birth of the poultry induseggs which will compete favor- in the chicken business. He said try in the Willamette valley, but plants, nearly every farmer's wife ably in the markets of other he had 3000. This was a surprise I am frank in saying that I have keeps a large flock of hens which states the fowls must not only be to me, as I knew he must be a not even a vision of its ultimate adds materially to the family infed and managed properly but the novice with poultry. A further development, as the possibilities



This Is Evident to Any One Who Goes About in the Country in Any Direction From Salem-Some Information From a Man Who Is Making a Success in One Important Branch of the Poultry Industry

> Never before in the history of the poultry industry has there .92. en so much attention paid to

QUALITY. This has been impressed upon the writer very forcibly this year in particular, for over 75 per cent of the inquiries for baby chicks have asked numerous questions about the strains, matings, and care of the flocks,

showing that they no longer care to take chances on hayhazard bred chickens.

Improve Good Reputation Oregon in general has an envible reputation for the high quality of its poultry, and we of the Salem district should cooperate to-HIGH GRADE and LESS low grade stock, thus enabling our expanding industry to look forward to an ever increasing prosperity. We need not fear over produc-

tion if we produce the best, and it is the humble suggestion of the writer that the poultrymen of Ordistrict, adopt the slogan 'Quality Very sincerely yours, First." C. N. NEEDHAM.

Salem Chickeries. 264 N. Cottage street, Salem, Or., Feb. 24, 1926.

In addition to the large poultry

BOYS' AND GIRLS' CLUB WORK HAS BIG GROWTH

made of the exhibits made at the cases the club members are so state fair the last two years, by situated that they cannot extract Kenneth West, of Knappa. Bee clubs have been organized

in Oregon, in Clatsop, Umatilla and Clackamas counties, and have

been very successful. The average per capita earned by all club members in the state of Oregon for 1925 amounted to bers. Mr. B. I. Ferguson, who is \$9.57, while the average for the bee club work amounted to \$98club.

In organizing a bee club there should be five or more members in the community with some man or woman who is intensely interested

OLYMPIA, Feb. 23 .- (By Asin bee work, also in boys and girls sociated Press) .- Assistant Attorto assume the leadership of the ney General A. G. Sharp left Olymclub.

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The minimum for each member is one colony of bees. However, in all club work we are insisting that the member not hold to the minimum, but make his project as large as possible. The more colonies the member has the better. Professor H. A. Scullen of O. ward the production of MORE club members on the farm take A. C. has suggested that these bee over all colonies of bees on the farm and be made responsible for the bee work. After the club is organized the enrollment blank is sent to the college, and full instructions are sent out to these members. These instructions have been prepared by Prof. Sculegon, and especially of the Salem |len, specialist in bee culture. At the close of the year's work the club member makes his final

report, filing this with the college; also prepares an exhibit which



will consist of two pounds of comb | pit tonight for Newport, Pend honey, or two pints of extracted O'Reille county, to investigate the honey. Our reason for putting in the comb honey is that in many Jarrish, deputy county game warden.

the honey; and would be barred from exhibiting if held to the ex- Buy a Want Ad-It Pays Big tracted honey.

ONE for ALL and ALL for ONE

Polk county is starting out with the work in good shape, as a club has been organized in the Eola community, with eight memone of the reliable men of Eola. and interested in bee club work is assuming the leadership of this

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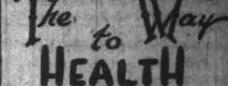
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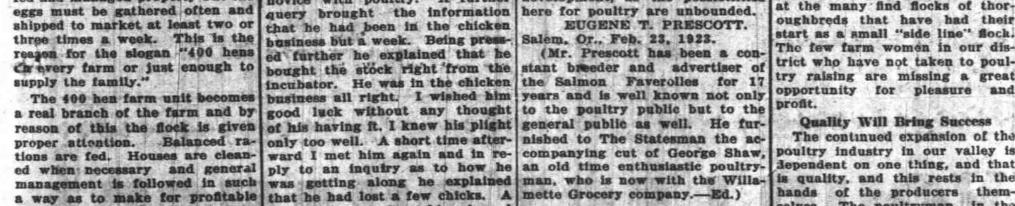
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egg production. It is strictly a question or two from him showed market egg production unit. The him considerably disturbed. There 400 hens will produce enough were some things he did not uneggs at all times of the year to derstand. We parted only to meet enable the farmer to become a again some time later. At this halibut vessel to reach. Seattle member of the state egg market- time I found him quite uncom- since the opening of the halibut ing organization and to ship his municative. He explained that he fishing season February 16, the eggs in case lots and obtain for had lost a lot of chicks. It was schooner America arrived here to-

purchased 500 haby chicks from which he should be able to raise 200 good pullets. Allowing 10 per cent mortality and 10 per cent for culls he would have approximately 160 pullets left at the end of the first laying year. These would be kept for another year and at the end of that year forty or fifty of the best would be kept for a third year. At the end of the second year and from that time on the 400 unit would comprise 200 pullets, 160 yearlings and 40 two year old hens. The labor in caring for such a flock would amount to from one to one and a half hours work per day. Rearing the chicks each year is the part of the work requiring the greatest attention. The chicks are all brooded in one lot which simplifies the brooding work. When the chicks are fully feathred out and ready to leave the rooder the pullets are transferred to the range house and the cockerels faitened for market. The necessary equipment for the 400 hen unit consists of: '10'x12' portable brooder 1 house.

1 brooder, preferably coal burning.

1 range house. 1 400 hen laying house with double yards. (Only one-half is built the first

Is It Hatching Eggs? year.)

The cost of the complete plan for the first six months should not exceed \$600. This includes the cost of the chicks at an average price of \$20 per hundred. The building equipment, however, is permanent equipment and only in-terest, insurance and depreciation should be charged against each year's flock.

After the second year there will be an added income 'from the sale of old hens that have completed their laying period. With good stock well managed the in-

query brought the information here for poultry are unbounded. EUGENE T. PRESCOTT. (Mr. Prescott has been a con

incubator. He was in the chicken the Salmon Faverolles for 17

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profit.

them their highest market value. hard to find out just how many he day from the fishing banks off the The 400 hen unit is not a had lost, but being pressed for in-breeding proposition. The farm- formation he explained that he The America brought 1500 pounds er does not attempt to reproduce his own flock. This branch of the work is left to the breeder or hatchery. Each year the farmer

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