

The Slogan Pages Are Yours; Aid In Making Them Helpful to Your Wonderful City and Section

# SALEM DISTRICT INDUSTRIES

## SEVENTH CONSECUTIVE YEAR

THE DAILY STATESMAN dedicates two or more pages each week in the interests of one of the fifty-two to a hundred basic industries of the Salem district. Letters and articles from people with vision are solicited. This is your page. Help make Salem grow.

### 11 PUBLIC SCHOOL CONTESTANTS IN THE SLOGAN SUBJECT OF THIS WEEK

Five weeks ago it was announced that The Statesman would pay \$5 a week, till further notice, to the high school or grade school boy or girl in Marion or Polk county who would submit the best article on the current Slogan subject. The articles are to be in the office (or mailed) by noon of Tuesday of the week of the Slogan subject. All articles submitted to belong to The Statesman. The editor to judge as to the best in deciding who shall receive the \$5. The idea is to furnish an opportunity to make the rising generation acquainted with the many and great advantages of the district in which they are to take active part in the future. They are to be the leaders as they grow into manhood and womanhood. There was one contestant the first week; seven the second week; five the third week; seven last week; there are 11 this week. The \$5 goes to Paul Shepard, with \$2 added from the Salem Chickeries. The second prize of \$3, from the Salem Chickeries, goes to Melvin Boatwright. Each of the next three, Jewell Carter, Lloyd Girod and Willard Claggett, is to have a ticket to a moving picture show—any moving picture show selected, at either the Elsinore, Capitol or Oregon theater. The second surprise of last week, to Eva Stoner, is enough goods to make her a dress, of M. M. Anderson English print, guaranteed fast color, to be had at Kibbory's. There will likely be surprise prizes each week. One other thing. The Statesman wants the photograph of the first prize winner each week. If the winner has no photo, please go to the Kennel-Ellis studio, 429 Oregon building, Salem, and have one taken, at the expense of The Statesman. When a few photos are in hand, cuts will be made of the first prize winners, to be printed in The Statesman; and perhaps in other papers. The following are the articles for this week:

### THIS BOY GIVES ACTUAL PRACTICES

There is one industry, started on the farm which is becoming increasingly popular, and that is the poultry industry. It is more and more people are participating in the time and change their part. They endeavor into that that more chicken statistics will be established in any other reason is large scale with limited business is really on in the corral. The following is an ac-operations upon my which we think

Operations are chickens from high producing colony by any method we of putting five chickens in a them with a burning stove. However, are coal, giving a conventional of this size is 10

most important chicken rais- important, is the. The the in- curred very in milk mash, a red be- No. If the kens are day, a course, until come and go

is essential. If the available green feed, supplied, finely cut and succulent vetch popular ones.

development Best weeks of age when sugar needed, then allowed to go upon As soon as possible upon open range. develop as naturally as rain and mash is fed. saving but a small pro- protein in order to development. Green sary and must be sup- the range has it. is a good conditioner the chickens to matur- good weight, and at the keeps them from laying ary an age. At six this method is used, are ready for laying in modern lay- 34 by 50 feet in size. ence, perhaps, is that ch contains a larger protein. This mash able. For scratch ens are fed five

pounds of mixed grain, corn, oats and wheat to each 100 hens and at night 10 pounds are fed. Oyster shell, grit, dry granulated bone, and charcoal are likewise accessible. Green feed is necessary, as usual, for, like charity, it covers a multitude of sins all the along. One following these sections will never be disappointed, for we average, as a rule, receiving 200 eggs from each pullet during the first laying year.

A Few High Lights  
A few high lights learned by experience are: That new uncom- taminated brooding ground is essential for baby chicks, and develop- ing pullets. That one receives good winter producing stock if the pullets are held back from laying and developed at the same time. That eternal vigilance is the price of success. And that mites are a lady man's pest and can be de- stroyed by cleanliness and an oc- casional spraying with a reliable disinfectant. That lice are avoid- ed by application of mercurial ointment twice a year. That ad- vice from the OAC extension de- partment is always good. And that a genuine interest must be taken in the work in order to make it a genuine success.

—Paul Shepard.  
Salem, Ore., Rt. 1,  
March 1, 1927.

### TURNER BOY KNOWS POULTRY INDUSTRY

Editor Statesman:  
Poultry is profitable for eggs and meat. One may get a start by purchasing eggs for hatching, or day old chicks, also one can buy mature birds, but it is best that the fowls be moved to their new quarters before they begin to lay. Chickens may be classified as egg breeds, meat breeds, general purpose breeds and fancy breeds. The egg breeds include the small sized fowls which are very active, quick to mature, and usually non-setters. The various varieties of Leghorns, Anconas and Minorcas are classed as egg breeds. The largest fowls such as Brahmas, Cochins and Langshans belong to the meat breed.

The Plymouth Rock, Wyandottes, Rhode Island Reds and Orpingtons are classed as the general purpose breeds. Some of the ornamental breeds are the Polish, Silkie and Bantams. There are two methods of hatching and brooding chicks: the natural, in which the chicks are hatched and brooded by hens, and the artificial, in which they are hatched in incubators and brooded in houses or in outdoor brood- ers. The chicks should not be fed until they are 36 or 48 hours old. They should be fed little and often. For the first two weeks they may be fed three meals of soft feed and two of chick grains.

They should have all the green feed they want. If not on range they should be given lettuce leaves or onion tops cut up finely, or any greens which are tender. Skim milk is excellent for young chick- ens, and may take the place of other animal feed to some extent. Grit should be kept before them all the time. They should also have all the fresh water they want.

The principal grains fed to poultry are corn, wheat, oats and barley. Corn and wheat are the most popular and both are well relished by the birds. These two grains, however, are too fattening for laying hens and should be supplemented with feeds high in protein, such as wheat bran, gluten meal, linseed oil meal, cotton seed meal and meat scraps.

Dry mash kept in hoppers where the fowls may have constant access to it is also good. They should also have all the green feed they want, sprouted oats is a popular form of green feed which is greatly relished by poultry.

Plenty of fresh water should always be handy for the hens. Milk also makes an excellent feed. Oyster shell, grit and charcoal should be kept before the fowls, allowing them to eat at will.

One has to be careful for the insect pests. They are found largely on the head and neck, under the wings, and about the vent. There are many styles and sys- tems of housing mature birds. The main thing to do is to keep their house free from mites and well cleaned.

I could write longer on this topic, but think I had better stop. —Melvin Boatwright.  
Turner, Ore., Rt. 1, Box 4B, Age 12 years, Pringle school.

### POULTRY AND PET STOCK PROFITABLE

Editor Statesman:  
Poultry and pet stock as a means of livelihood are hard to beat. However, let's place poultry first, as there are more people interested—or perhaps I should say engaged—in it than in the pet stock business.

Poultry raising is practically a new industry and not yet fully de- veloped. In late years, men have begun to study the life history of fowls, and methods of artificial hatching, with an interest and diligence never before exhibited in poultry raising, until now practically anyone (with some study and a few lessons in experi- ence) can raise any type or breed of poultry quite successfully.

The first thing to consider when taking up a new occupation, is the location. The location is the foundation of success. My advice to beginners in this line of work is: locate in or close to Salem. Why? For one thing, we have green grass for our fowls nearly the whole year around. Anyone who knows very much about poultry will quickly realize this wonderful advantage. Then too, the climate conditions are ex- cellent; all kinds of grains thrive here (hence, cheap food for the chicks); roads that are unsurpassed; and a good market—these are only a few of the advantages the Salem poultryman have. What more can they wish for? Look around you, and you will be surprised at the number of people who are grasping these opportuni- ties.

Rewards of Labor  
All kinds of eggs hatch either the third or fourth week of the incubation period. In a short length of time the young, if not overfed the first two weeks, are ready for

the market. In the fair the flock should be culled, and the best birds saved to turnish eggs the next season. Thus the cycle keeps revolving. Increase in your flock, in the quality of the flock, and certainly an increase in your bank account are only a few of the many rewards for your labor.

Pet Stock  
Now for the pets. In this line of business there are various ways in which you may venture. The country boys and girls will tell you that the salvaging of the farm runts is an excellent source of pets.

Any kind of a pet can be raised by nearly any one. The first prob- lem, of course, is the room. The amount of space depends entirely on the kind of pet you choose. Next you need a small amount of inexpensive equipment. You can easily obtain books at your li- brary, or pamphlets from Uncle Sam pertaining to the care of your pet. This is a paying propo- sition either as a hobby or as a vocation. Try it and see.

—Jewell Carter.  
Turner, Ore., Rt. 2, Salem High, 19A, March 1, 1927.

AN EXAMPLE OF SIGNAL SUCCESS  
Editor Statesman:  
Probably there is no agricultur- al industry which is more interest-

Dates of Slogans in Daily Statesman (In Weekly Statesman)	
(With a few possible changes)	Drug Garden, May 6
Loganberries, October 7, 1926	Sugar Beets, Sorghum, Etc., May 13, 1927
Prunes, October 14	Water Powers, May 20
Dairying, October 21	Mining, June 3
Flax, October 28	Land, Irrigation, Etc., June 10
Filberts, November 4	Floriculture, June 17
Walnuts, November 11	Hops, Cabbage, Etc., June 24
Strawberries, November 18	Wholesaling and Jobbing, July 1
Raspberries, December 2	Cucumbers, Etc., July 8
Minst, December 9	Goats, July 22
Beans, Etc., December 16	Schools, Etc., July 29
Blackberries, December 23	Sheep, Aug. 5
Cherries, December 30	National Advertising, Aug. 12
Pears, January 6, 1927	Livestock, August 26
Gooseberries, January 13	Grain and Grain Products, Sept. 2
Corn, January 20	Manufacturing, September 9
Celery, January 27	Automotive Industries, Sept. 16
Spinach, Etc., February 3	Woodworking, Etc., Sept. 23
Onions, Etc., February 17	Paper Mills, Sept. 30
Bees, February 24	Summary, Oct. 7
Poultry and Pet Stock, Mar. 3	
City Beautiful, Etc., March 10	
Great Cows, March 17	
Paved Highways, March 24	
Head Lard, March 31	
Silos, Etc., April 7	
Legumes, April 14	
Asparagus, Etc., April 21	
Grapes, Etc., April 28	

(Back copies of the Thurs- day edition of The Daily Oregon Statesman are on hand. They are for sale at 10 cents each, mailed to any address. Current copies 5 cents.)

THIS WEEK'S SLOGAN  
DID YOU KNOW that the Salem district is ideal for the poultry and pet stock industry; that this is the greatest poultry country in the world; that there is now a fast in- creasing interest in all the branches of this industry; that there is vast room for expansion here, in connection with fruit and nut growing, dairying and live stock breeding; that many more large commercial poultry plants ought to be established here, making this the Pet- aluma of Oregon; that more intensified farming meth- ods ought to be followed all over this district; that we should have less scratched over land, unless it is scratched over by poultry; that the invitation for more farmers who want to engage in diversified farming, with the poultry industry as a part of it, ought to be given broadcast throughout the country and throughout the world; that the warm welcome that is here and the splen- did opportunities that are here ought to be much more generally known?

ing, and also more important than the poultry industry. I shall give you a few pointers on the success of Mr. Lloyd Lee, a Salem man, who is known to all poultrymen throughout the entire northwest.

In the year of 1916 Mr. Lee started working with poultry in the state of California. He worked there for about nine months, when the war broke out. After the war was over he went to Corvallis and attended O. A. C. To gain more experience he went to Kent, Wash., in 1920. While there he worked for Tancred's, who are known for their quality chickens throughout the entire world.

The Start Was Small  
In 1921 he bought the place where he is now located, and started business on borrowed capital. In 1922 he started custom hatching, having 16 small incubators with a total capacity of 8,000 eggs. In 1923 he installed a Wishbone incubator with a capacity of 10,000 eggs. He added a Smith incubator to his supply in 1924, making a total capacity of 60,000 eggs. In

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1925 he built more new and modern buildings, and sold his Wish- bone incubator, replacing it with another Smith. Last year, 1926, he brooded 5,000 chicks, selling 2,000 pullets and hatched out 210,000 chicks, selling them to many of the poultrymen in and throughout the states of Oregon, Washington, California, Montana, Nevada and Utah. Mr. Lee has in- stalled his third Smith incubator, which raises the egg capacity to 141,000 eggs. At the present time Mr. Lee is using 3,816 dozen eggs, or about 3 tons per week. He secures his eggs from super- vised flocks in the Willamette val- ley. He is hatching 13 different varieties of chicks at the present time. Two months of the year have just passed, but already Mr. Lee has sold nearly as many chicks as he did the entire 12 months of last year.

Keep Pure Breeds  
Many farmers, not real poultry- men, claim that there is no money in chickens. Well, maybe there isn't in scrubs; but if you get pure breeds you'll find out that these chickens lay larger eggs and also many more. You might wonder what good it does to set larger eggs when you are selling them by the dozen, but you'll find out that there is always a ready mar- ket for such eggs. Mr. Lee re- marked that one of his greatest difficulties was the lack of good quality eggs. Pure bred chickens can readily be distinguished from scrubs by their size, and also by the vigor which they have. If you go into the chicken business you must go into it right, you must keep a pure bred flock, and you must feed and care for them prop- erly.

Salem District in Future  
Salem is going to be a center in the poultry industry and is pre- paring to be such a center. Al- ready Marion and Polk counties are organized for the purpose of buying their feeds together, to try various experiments with feeds, and, in general, to make this dis- trict an important poultry center. Hatcheries are selling more and more chicks each and every year. The more they sell the better the chickens that are in use. You can readily see that more chickens are sold by the example which I gave of Mr. Lee. Six years ago he started with borrowed capital and, at the present time, he has eight people employed. When, through the teachings of such men as Mr. Lee, the farmers realize that they must, besides having good stock, take good care of their chickens, they will be surprised with the quality of eggs, as well as chick- ens, produced.

—Lloyd Girod.  
Junior at Salem High, March 1, 1927.

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SHIP BY WATER and SAVE THE DIFFERENCE

### POULTRY, RABBITS AND OTHER PETS

Editor Statesman:  
Chickens cannot thrive on wet land, so the plot selected for their range should have good natural drainage. Mud may be prevented by the spreading of sand or gravel over the ground.

Chickens should have plenty of room in which to run about, for they require exercise. If the busi- ness is conducted on a general farm and it is not advisable to give them free range, they should be provided with fenced-in lots of reasonable size. Housing is a mat- ter of first importance. Elaborate design and costly fittings are un- necessary, but convenience and provisions for cleanliness and venti- lation are prime requisites. The hen house should be cool in sum- mer and warm in winter, be pro- vided with good roosting facilities and be so constructed as to pre- vent the entrance of vermin, rats and other chicken pests. Over- crowding of poultry should be pre- vented, especially of the little chickens.

Chickens should not be fed in a haphazard manner, for it has been definitely proved that the egg as well as the meat are affected by the food.

Egg layers should be fed on a mixed diet of grain, animal food and green matter, and also should be supplied with lime and other mineral matter that enters into the composition of eggshells.

Grit for helping digest the food and an abundance of pure water are no less important. Corn is the standard grain for fattening fowls. Wheat and oats are especially for egg layers.

Many poultry raisers prefer cement floors so they can easily be swept every morning. The chick- ens should have ashes to dust in once a week.

Rabbits  
Rabbits are useful for pelts, meat and pets. It is by the ears that a person must always handle a rabbit, for the body bones are delicate, especially in the young. After they are six weeks old they can feed themselves. A little bran mixed with warm water or milk and a pinch of salt should be given them three times a day. Occa- sionally they may have turnip tops, cabbage, lettuce leaves or carrots, of which they are very fond.

Too much vegetables, however,

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CHIROPRACTIC  
is a science that is based on a firm foundation of fact. It has been repeatedly demon- strated and is becoming more and more a universal health system. A few years ago there were only a few million people in the United States who sub- scribed to drugless systems. Today there are approximately forty million people who sponsor drugless health systems of one kind or another. Of all these, Chiropractic is the lead- ing. It has attained and is main- taining that leadership through- out the world. Case after case has received aid by this system when all other systems have failed.

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will make them sickly. Also they are six months old they should have a larger proportion of green feed, oats given them once a day, a little water now and then, a few baked potatoes or cornmeal for a change will keep them healthy. They must be kept running about and exercise should be once a day, and careful attention must be kept that they are not attacked by rats, cats, or other pests that they don't escape.

Dogs  
There is no doubt that dogs are the descendants of several differ- ent kinds of wolves and jackals. Various breeds of dogs are found everywhere. They serve the needs of the Eskimos in the north, the Indians of the prairies, and the white men of the great cities of the world. A few of the habits of their an- cestors are still retained by the dogs of the household, such as digging of the ground with their forefeet and throwing it back with their hind feet and turning around two or three times before lying down. In the snow and ice of the northern lands dogs play an im- portant part in the activities of men. In Alaska sled dogs and reindeer are employed almost ex- clusively for transportation. Dogs which are half wolf are harnessed to sleds in a line, one before the

(Continued on page 10.)

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