

BOOMING POULTRY INDUSTRY GOES ON

(Continued from page 1.)
and more. This will mean stock improvement, and on a major scale, for this section—
It will mean adding untold value to the laying capacity of our flocks. Good stock breeders will know what this means for the Salem district.



The hollow tile, double incubator house of Lloyd A. Lee. Since the above picture was taken a large addition of similar construction has been built on the building at the right. Mr. and Mrs. Lee and their incubator expert, Mr. Armstrong, are shown in the picture.

ammos. They make for efficiency; for low cost—everything. The whole plant is "hitting on all fours" now; up to capacity. Has been since Jan. 1. So much so that it is difficult to save enough chicks for brooding.
Mondays and Tuesdays are the shipping days. The baby chicks go by mail and express. Go long distances.
Turned out 210,000 baby chicks at year. Will turn out more than 40,000 this year.

the Salem district with about the same capacity as the Lee plant. None with a larger capacity than the Lee plant. None with so large a capacity in so small a space. Not one in the United States that is better systematized for results.
(A Little More Technical)
(Regarding the Lloyd A. Lee Hatcher and Poultry Farms, the Northwest Poultry Journal of Salem in an issue of a couple of months ago published the following:)
Anyone having visited the hatcher and poultry farm of Lloyd A. Lee, two miles east of Salem, Ore., some time ago, would hardly know the place were he to revisit it today, so many have been the improvements completed the past year.

the incubator house in which has been located the business office and electric pumping plant or water system, in order to make room in the other or main part of the building for another new 47,000 egg capacity Smith mammoth incubator. The addition of this third mammoth Smith incubator gives the Lee Hatcher a total capacity of 141,000 eggs. Cool air is admitted from the outside of the incubator room and perfect circulation maintained by electric fans at each end of the room.
The tile constructed incubator building now houses the following named departments: North wing, 12x30, business office and water plant; shipping and packing room 16x32 feet; incubator room 22x38 feet; boiler room with electric motor and brushes for rapid and thorough cleaning of trays occupies the large south wing.
Mr. Lee's supervision produced prize winners in the last Oregon state fair show including Black Minorcas, Anconas, Jersey Black Giants, White Rocks, Brahmas and others.

plete success and a great improvement over the old system.
Last year he hatched 210,000 chicks and has one-half more incubator capacity for his own and custom hatching this season. He expects to brood about 15,000 chicks to develop as pullets this season in connection with his baby chick sales. When in full operation his plant employs about nine people and every person engaging in the work has had previous experience.
Many of the flocks under Mr. Lee's supervision produced prize winners in the last Oregon state fair show including Black Minorcas, Anconas, Jersey Black Giants, White Rocks, Brahmas and others.
Mr. Lee's entry of O. A. C. Barred Rocks won the egg laying contest in the state fair show last season.
All of his White Leghorn flocks are accredited and special matings are tested for B. W. D. by the state pathologist, Dr. Johnson of the O. A. C.
Next fall's improvements planned by Mr. Lee includes a new modern bungalow home, the present home to be moved to the east side of his farm and will be occupied by the family of his incubator superintendent.
This poultry enterprise is being built up by means of good management, meritorious stock and fair and courteous treatment of patrons. It has already developed into one of the largest and most complete poultry plants of the Willamette valley.

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AMERICAN FIELDS OF HONOR OVERSEAS (Continued from page 1.)
pilgrimage to France this fall. Above that patch of green and white flies the national flag. A little rest house and the caretaker's home are at hand. The main road through the valley passes in front of the cemetery; which means on the far side as you see it from the woods. What a serene picture it all makes after the fearful turmoil of rocks and trees and brush through which you have passed. There they are at rest, sleeping under the flag after those terrible days in the inferno of one of the most personal battles of modern warfare, the fighting from stone to stone and tree to tree.
One comes through Belleau wood, of course, as the marines came through, from the west to the east, and a little northerly. The right way to go through is on feet. A road has been cut for the motor buses, but only on foot can you properly visualize the fighting. It is a problem and an effort to walk through today, without the machine guns barking at you, or the snipers watching their chances, or the shells smashing things to pieces all around. What a mess it was in June of 1918. How on earth did they do it? The wood is also a hill, and it is mostly uphill work, the downward slope on the east being quick and sharp. Our men pushed their way almost inch by inch, upward and through the tangles and over the rocks. They did not exactly chase the Germans out of the woods. Rather they fought on until they had killed, wounded or captured all the Germans in the woods. How those fellows stuck! Firing from their holes and rocky corners until the bitter end.
It was almost impossible to bury anybody in Belleau wood. They were carried back, sometimes, and other times they lay until we got through and were buried near where the permanent cemetery now stands. A few

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Rhode Island Reds for himself. Mr. H. A. Armstrong, who has been with Mr. Lee for some time, has charge of the incubators and he knows the Smith Mammoths from A to Z, having helped the factory expert install these machines, and he is careful and conscientious in his work.
Mr. Lee has 13 breeds and varieties of poultry catalogued and had calls last year for 27 different varieties.
All of the flocks from which he hatches eggs are owned by leading poultrymen of the district and most of these flocks are under state supervision.
Mr. Lee started up his incubators the first of January and will operate them throughout the year. He has installed of a hot water brooder system for his 120 foot brooder building which is a com-

graves of a sort were made where they fell. Now they are all together in a peaceful valley, they and many more who fell in the defense of the Marne, and in the counter offensive which turned the tide of the war in July and started the enemy back toward home.
Of the 2213 graves at Belleau, 320 are those of marines. A great many were brought home to the states for their final rest. The dead now lying here came from all about Chateau Thierry, and Vaux, and across the Marne beyond Dormans, where the salient bent slowly northward toward Reims. They are the dead of many outfits, the 1st Division, the 2nd, to which the marines belonged, the 3rd, which was in there early at Chateau Thierry holding the line almost under the goal posts of Paris, the 4th, 26th, 28th, 32nd, and 42nd Divisions, all of which had a hand in pushing the enemy back toward Germany.

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