IN EGG FARMS

Oregon Takes big Place in Commercial Production, Census Says

The growing importance of the Pacific coast area as a center of the commercial poultry industry is revealed in figures contained in the last census report, says the Oregon State college extension service. Oregon, Washington and California now have 65 per cent of the poultry flocks of 2500 bird size or larger found in the entire United States.

The census figures show that there are in round numbers 1600 poultry farms in the United States carrying more than 2500 birds each. More than 1000 of these are in the three Pacific coast states. About 9600 farms have flocks of 1000 to 2500 birds.

The chicken population of the country is given by the census as 378,800,000, located at 5,372,000 farms. About 55 per cent of these farms keep fewer than 50 birds, while 77 per cent have fewer than 100 birds. More than half of the total number of chickens in the country are located in the middle west where flocks of small size predominate. The large commercial flocks are concentrated for the most part along the Pacific and Atlantic coasts.

Many of the commercial eggs produced on the Pacific coast are shipped to eastern consuming centers, as is the case with much of Oregon's egg production. This is in marked contrast to the situation less than 20 years ago when Oregon was importing large quantities of products.

Pacific coast egg shipments this year have ranged from about 80 to 100 cars per week. In the week ending July 2, for instance, these shipments totaled 83 cars, which was one car less than the week previous and 21 cars less than during the same week a year ago. About 60 per cent of the shipments that week went to New York where the uniform high quality Pacific coast eggs command a substantial premium over most of the locally produced eggs.

Sunshine Club Has Delightful Event Despite Weather others and family.

RICKEY, July 12-Owing to the cold weather the members of the Rickey Sunshine club and their families held an indoor picnic at the W. F. Carothers home Sunday with a basket dinner at noon instead of an outdoor picnic

The next meeting of the club will be held July 23 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Jasmer at 8 e'clock in the evening. The husbands will again be guests.

Those present Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Courtnier and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Courtnier and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miner and family, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Fulton and famfly, Mr. and Mrs. J. Jasmer and

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF ADMINISTRATORS Notice is hereby given that the undersigned have been duly appointed by the County Court of the State of Oregon for the County of Marion as administrators of the estate of Angline Minch, deesased, and that they have duly qualified as such administrators; all persons having claims against the estate of said decedent are notified to present the same, duly werified, to us, at the office of Ronald C. Glover, our attorney, 203 Oregon Building, Salem, Oregon, within six months from the date of this notice. Dated at Salem, Oregon, this

13th day of July, 1932. ELMER D. MINCH INEZ B. WILSON Administrators of the Estate of Angeline Minch, deceased. RONALD C. GLOVER,

Attorney for Administrators, Salem, Oregon. J-13-20-27-A-3-10.

Radio Programs

Wednesday, July 13

KOAC-550 Kc.—Corvallis

Musical Eye Openers.

Morning concert.

Morning concert.

Morning concert.

Compacts of Elementary School Training, Monmouth Normal

Training, Monmouth Normal
school.

11:00—'Evaluation of America's Efforts
to Equalize Educational Opportunity,' Delmer R. Dewey.

11:15—Oregon Normal Elementary school
Orchestra.

11:20—'Social Adjustment of the
Child,'' Miss Oma Belle Emmons.

12:20—'The Motor Vehicle Operator
and Our Traffic Laws,'' Harry C.
Graves.

and Usr Traille Laws, Harry C. Graves.

12:35—Market reports, crops and weather forecast.

2:60—British Travel Taik.

8:00—A Psychological Test for Music Appreciation, Dr. Kate Hevner. University of Minnesota.

8:20—Musicale, University of Oregon school of Music, Frances Erockman, violin. 8:30—Hiking for Recreation, Earl Bou-shey, University of Oregon. 6:00—Quarter Hours With Famous Peo-

7:00—Quarter Hours With Famous People.
6:15—Building Health, Miss Elnera E. Thomson, University of Oregon.
7:00—Three Dramatists—Their Candor, Force and Vigor, by Mrs. Mable Holmes Parsons, University of Oregon.
7:15—Guiding Boy-Girl Relationships, by Mrs. Margarut Wells Wood, American Social Hygiene Association.

7:45—Market reports, crops and weather forecast.
8:15—Know Your State: "Roseburg and the Umpqua Valley." by Maurice Newland.

KGW-620 Kc.-Portland -Little Orphan Annie, NBC, -Harold Stokes orchestra, NBC, 9:30—Cooking school.

12:15—Western Farm and Home hour.

1:15—World Bookman.

3:15—Royal Vagahonds, NBC.

5:15—Pet Clinic of the Air.

6:30—Salon orchestra.

7:00—Amos 'n' Andy.

9:90—Out of the East.



Chicago-bound to make his speech, accepting the Democratic nomination for the Presidency of the United States, Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt is shown with his family as they boarded a plane at Albany, N. Y., to fly to the Convention City. In the group besides the Governor are: the nominee's wife, his sons, Elliot (left) and John and the Governor's grand-child. son of Mrs. Curtis Dall.

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of ready mixed feeds. The greater

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MARION, July 12. - Mrs. Ar- laying hens all the time, never thur George, whose home is one being afraid to cull at any time. mile north of Marion on what is High egg production is her aim high school building. Enough de- Duncan's Tire shop. As there is known as the Turner hill road, is and to achieve this Mrs. George one farm woman who deserves a cares for her hens in a most imlot of credit for the success she proved scientific manner. Good is making with her poultry, of the modern houses are provided for her young chicks and growing pullets, and she buys the best grades

White Leghorn breed. Mrs. George does not use any other means to commercialize on her flock except through a wellfilled egg basket the year around, and in order to accomplish this she buys the best quality day-old chicks and keeps from 150 to 300

family, Mr. and Mrs. C. McNeil and family, Mrs. Fred Courtnier, Mrs. Flora Both, Miss Marie Beard, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Car-

Bits for Breakfast

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then among the most prominent and able lawyers in Oregon, represented the side of J. B. Mc-Clane in the famous Boone-Mc-Clane claim jumping case of North Salem, that ran for years, hampering the growth of that part of town, of which more tomorrow. Evidently as a part of the fee, Jos. G. Wilson got many lots and blocks in North Salem, and transferred some of them to Geo. H.

Williams, (Continued tomorrow.)

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HOLD ANNUAL MEE

GERVAIS, July 12.—The S. W. R. Jones descendants met in annual reunion July 10 at the Bruce Jones residence at Hopmere, with 80 persons attending. An enjoyable program, group singing led by Pierce Collard with Miss Alice Massey at the plane, devotionals conducted by Mrs. A. E. Austin, dinner, a short business session and reminiscenses filled the happy day.

Officers were reelected as follows: president, Bruce Jones; vice |- president, Wallace Jones; secretary, Gordon Jones; treasurer, Sylvia Brixey; chaplain, Alma Morgan.

Under the theme "I Remeber" several of the clan related anecdotes of early days at the old homestead. M. L. Jones, dean of the family, said one of his earliest recollections was the covered wagon. A playlet, written and directed by Alice Massey, commemorative of the younger members, including James Naftzger, William Collard and Bruce Jones, Jr., Pearl Jones Marjorie and Mildred Hubbs and Neva Ramp. Keith Jones gave a reading. Current events of the year

deaths, 11 births and a golden wedding. Taylor Rigdon, a lifelong friend of the family, favored with two poems, dedicated to members of the family.

showed two marriages, two

Acting Committee On Bank Merger is Named, Working

and Howard Belton secretary.

well lighted and ventilated scratch it had worked in other places.

Zimmer, A. L. Strickland, George \$500. been low for the past two years, Berg, Jim Smith, Ralph Zimmerwill be maintained in Canby.

NEWLYWEDS



This affectionate pose is not part of Jean Harlow's reel romances, but the real thing. The famous platinum blonde of the screen is shown with Paul Bern, film executive, who is also her new husband. They were married in Westwood, Cal., John Gilbert, famous film lover, acting as best man. best man.

ABOUT REBUILDING

WOODBURN, July 12. - Tom AURORA, July 12-The first Renn, whose business establishstep was taken in the organiza- ment, the pool and card room tion of a holding corporation known as the Smokehouse, was which will merge the assets of burned out last Wednesday mornthe Canby state bank and the ing, has moved his salvaged Wednesday night at the Coolidge First National bank of Aurora, stock and various fixtures into and McClaine park commencing Monday at the Canby Union the Landon building, across from at 8 o'clock. It is proposed to positors agreed to turn over 50 much work incidental to the mov- during the remainder of the per cent of their deposits to raise ing and reestablishment of the summer season, if arrangements recording secretary, Eunice Barthe necessary \$74,000. Mrs. W. business, the place will not be can be made to keep the band to- tu; right supporter to the noble H. Thompson acted as chairman, open for business till next week. gether. Fred S. Hall, Guy Engle and A temporary committee was G. F. Wright, trustees of the

the holding corporation will be to a definite conclusion conelected. The plan was the sugges- cerning the future plans for the in keeping hens busy, so a large, tion of Schramm who stated that organization or whether or not they will rebuild. The Odd Fel-The temporary committee is lows carried about \$600 insurcomposed of John Eid, George F. ance and the Rebekahs about

The Foresters' hall is being Mrs. George smilingly says "Poul- man, Joe Stephani, J. W. Koehl- used temporarily by the various intermission try pays the best of anything on er, F. T. Cutsforth. The bank organizations that did meet in Overtrue "Silvertonia" the I. O. O. F. hall.

SCHOOL BANNERS

NORTH SANTIAM, July 12-The North Santiam district Sun-day school convention was held at North Santiam Sunday July

10. A large crowd was present.

The song service was led by
Leland Keithley, North Santiam
and at the morning service con-

ducted by the Turner Methodists Men's Brotherhood, H. S. Bond, E. Robertson, F. P. Rowley each gave talks. The devotionals in the afternoon was led by Rev. Klings-

At the young people's half hour, a talk by Arlen Moe of Mehama; reading, Glenn Taylor, Stayton, whistling solo, Harry Stupka, Stayton, were given. The gospel jubilee quartet of Dallas gave several selections. Banners Awarded

Lyons won the banner for the argest attendance at the convention also for memory work. North Santiam Union Sunday school was awarded the quarterly attendance banner. Officers for the following year ire: Mr. Jordan, Stayton presi-

dent; Glenn E. McClellan, North Santiam; vice-president; Dale Monroe, Mehama, secretarytreasurer. Rev. E. K. Bailey of Cosmopolis, Wash., gave the address in the afternoon. A male quartet

from North Santiam sang.

SILVERTON, July 12-The Silverton school band will present its initial open air concert continue these concerts weekly,

A committee consisting of Messrs. Parzy Rose, Carl Stamey appointed to act for two weeks, I. O. O. F. hall have held sev- and Rudd Benson, together with when the permanent officers of eral meetings but have not come Hal Campbell, the director of the rison; outside guardian, Joe Lyband is in charge. The program follows:

March "Independentia" Hall Overture "Silvertonia" Campbell Valse "Queen of the Roses"

Selection Victor Herbert Fa-

BETTY GOW



Listening attentively to the evidence, Betty Gow, nursemaid of the slain Lindbergh baby, is shown in court at Flemington, N. J., during the trial of John Hughes Curtis, Norfolk, Va., shipbuilder, who is charged with obstructing justice by his alleged hoax negotiations with the kidnapers. Colonel Lindbergh testified for the State.

vorites .arr. Lake Intermezzo "Simplicity" .. Foster (request) Selection "Le Cloches de Corn-

..Planquette ville Paraphrase "Auld Lang Syne" ... Hayes March "Gippsland" Star Spangled Banner

Rebekahs Install Officers For Six

SCIO, July 12-New officers installed in the Scio Rebekah lodge at the last regular meeting included: Noble grand, Jane Morrison;

grand, Alta Phillips: left supporter to the noble grand, Rebecca Morris; chaplain, Bertha N. Lytle; inside guardian, N. I. Mor-

The new noble grand announced the appointment of Maud Montgomery, warden; Mae Let-Selection "Tannhauser" Wagner tenmaier, conductor; and Leone Ray, musician. These appointees Lindsay were not present for installation, Serenade "La Paloma" ... Yaradier nor were Minnie Young, vice Intermission grand, and Janie Ewing treas-Campbell urer. They are to be installed later.

Î HAY CROP UNHURT

BETHEL, July 12 .- The light BETHEL, July 12.—The light showers during the weekend did not injure the heavy crop of oat and vetch hay which was in shock. This crop is being A few silos are being filled and hay bailing is going on. rapidly put into barns.

The Farmers' Union Oil company's real truck is making research.

pany's gas truck is making regular trips through the district supplying gas and oil with good savings to the farmers. Rev. and Mrs. S. Hamrick en joyed a complete reunion of their family last week. Eugene Hamrick of Oklahoma City is at their home and their daughter Mrs. Otto D. Smith and family

have been here. Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Darr have had as their guests for the past 10 days their son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs, Sam Darr and baby of Raymond, Wash., former residents here.

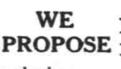
of Roseburn, and Mrs. T. C.

Bentley and family of Marquam

Student Known in Silverton Awarded First in Auditions

SILVERTON, July 12. - Silverton friends are interested in learning that in the first elimination contest of the well known Atwater Kent vocal auditions held at Tacoma, a week ago, Miss Anna Mikkelsen, popular soprano of the Pacific Lutheran College choir, placed first in a field of seven women ranging in

ages from 19 to 25. % # Miss Mikkelsen was with the choir in its recent appearance at Month Term, Scio Silverton and she has attended P. L. C. with a number of Silverton young people. Two of Silverton's girls were former members of the choir, Miss Cora Goplerud and Miss Helen Tingel-



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