Salem, Oregon, Tuesday, January 29, 1957





The 1956 broiler production of billion, 300° million birds has risen steadily from a mere 34 million fed in the nation in 1934. Oregon broilermen have kept pace from the 1934 start of 100, 000 birds to eight million last year. The latter figure is up 25 per cent from 1955 and Bennion said indications were for more in-crease this year.

"And they have all been eaten And they have all been catch here, export trade has been ndg-ligible. Last year per capita con-sumption was 16 pounds, in 1940 only two pounds of broiler meat eaten per person," Bennior stated.

"All this has been brought about Au this has been brought about without promotion," he went on. Lower price to consumers, re-duced production cost, improved marketing-and processing meth-ods, quality, and cut-up fryers that finished with 738 pounds of fat are the principal factors in the stupendous growth according to the specialist. Between 85 and 90 per cent of the birds fave gone of milk. per cent of the birds have gone of milk. into fresh trade, anticipated froz-

en use has not developed. Not Imopriant

Brioler production is not as important a part of the poultry busi-ness in Oregon as in the nation as a whole. Of the 40 million dol-lar yearly income here, eggs make up 60 per cent; turkeys 20 per cent, broilers 12 per cent and sale of hens and roasters, eight per cent. In the U. S., proportions

are eggs 56 per cent, broilers 25 per cent; turkeys 10 per cent and other chickens 9 per cent. While all this broiler business have been laying-more eggs to keep up with both increased pop-ulation and higher per capita con-sumption. About 400 million busy-farm of Mr. and Mrs. John Hain has given birth to six lambs in the last 12 months. After having triplets last January which she lost, the ewe was turned out to pasture and in late summer pro-days ago she gave birth to a large pair of twins. "Tomerly a dairy ranch, the farm had become infested with ca pair of twins. Formerly a dairy ranch, the farm had become infested with tansy ragwort, a weed deadly to cattle. Hearing that sheep would kill out tansy ragwort, the Hain's bought a flock of sheep which have practically eradicated the weed. A separate plant seen now and then is promptly killed by spraying. ate an egg a day last year. Fif-teen years ago 525 million hens worked at the job of producing 160 eggs per year and average mption was 200 eggs. Bennion said that in the past

Bennion said that in the past few years Oregon egg production and consumption have almost reached a balance, only about five per cent of the output is ex-pected. Climatically, the Willam-ette valley is one of the favored spots for year-around high lay and Oregon hens average 18-19 more each year than the ational average. Poultrymen ave been holding the laying

Advances Announced In Food Irradiation

Another step forward in pre-servation of foods through irradia-tion has been announced by Ore-gon State college agricultural chemists. Chemists E. C. Bubl and J. S.

DID YOU

GET NEW

APPLIANCES

FOR CHRISTMAS?

n at i o n a l average. Poultrymen have been holding the layin flock number at about 3½ million birds for the past several years. Vertical integration "Vertical integration," a poul-tryman's version of the "cradle-table grader of the descent of the traditional of the several in the cradie-tryman's descent of the traditional several of the traditional of the traditional of the several in the cradition of the traditional of the traditional of the several in the county is for the "Vertical integration," a poul-tryman's version of the "cradle-to-the-grave" philosophy, under which one individual or company controls the entire operation of hatching, producing and proces-sing and marketing, was discuss-ed by a panel at the meeting and brought out_considerable_audi-freezing.

each year since 1934 has no par-allel for sustained increase in American agriculture. Noel Ben-nion, Oregon State college exten-sion poultry specialist, told the opening session of four poultry weekly short course meetings be-ing held in Salem for Marion county farm folks. The 1956 broiler medication and the state for sustained to the state for t

Feb. 2. Sale offerings will include 40 prospective matrons of eight pop-ular breeds. There will be 11 Durocs, 10 Berkshires, Six York-shires, four Chester Whites, four Hampshires, two Spotted Poland Chinas, two Tamworths and Poland China. All are purebreds about one year old. Market emphasis on meat type

Market emphasis on meat type breeding stock is shown by a con-signment of two Tamworth gills

Among local consigners to the went are: Dan Nevil, Dayton, who has entered a Durce; Edwin Ridder, Sherwood, two Durces; M. E. Barth, Dallas, three Dur-ocs; H. T. Feldman, Woodburn, Durce: Clay Rambo, Salem, two sociation in December were ex-coptionally good. Neal Miller is owner df Viola, a five-year-old registered Jersev

bounds of fat and 13,240 pounds of fat and 13,240 pounds of fat and 13,240 pounds of an and Edwin Ridder and El-milk in 305 days. Bethel Ewe Has

6 Lambs in Year . BETHEL (Special) – A mature ewe in the flock of sheep on the farm of Mr. and Mrs. John Hain has given high is the bank and Mrs. John Hain has high has bank and Mrs. John Hain has high has high has bank and has high has high has high has

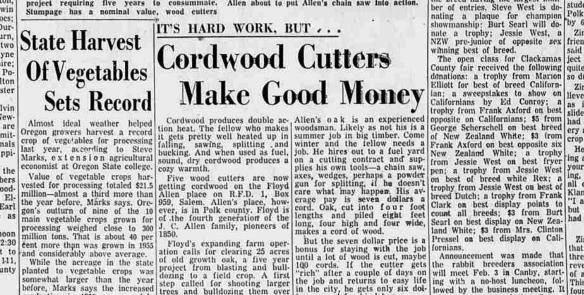
A strawberry meeting has been difference of the first stampage are production in 1956 earne main 1956 earne 1956

Not less than 1,600 cords of oak wood will come

place, R.F.D. 1, Box 959, Salem, in a land clearing from 25 heavily wooded acres on the Floyd Allen

project requiring five years to consummate. Stumpage has a nominal value, wood cuiters

look conference to be held in Dal-las. Approximately 200 persons in the county are now participating in eleven study committees to take a look at the future of various agricultural enterprises, al so outparticipating activities of Polk county aimed at looking ahead for look rest.



get from six to seven dollars a cord for falling

splitting and bucking oak cordwood. Shown at left is Jack Walker, wood bucker, and Floyd Allen about to put Allen's chain saw into action.

cent more than was grown in 1955 and considerably above average. While the acreage in the state planted to vegetable crops was somewhat larger than the year before, Marks says the increased production in 1956 came mainly from higher average yields. Largest yield increases over the previous year were found.

News of Farm **Judging Plans** Edited by CLAUDE For Program STEUSLOFF Man From Troutdale 'HAVE POCKETBOOK IN HAND' Is Selected to

OSC Woman Tells Of Spring Fashions

As the new spring fashions are ushered into local stores, Oregon women should eye them with between the most practical selection for the woman who plans to have only one coat in her summer wardrobe. Mrs. Potter explains. To help women interpret fashion informa-tion in terms of their own ward-robe needs, she provides these shopping guides: Trip to Iran Is Described By Tom Zinn, former Klamath county 4-H club member, told about his trip to Iran as an Inter.

neutral suit than to buy a purple suit or coat. Buying clothing reproductions is another way to join the fashion parade on a shoestring, Because most women can't afford the de-signer's original, fashions are re-produced in large numbers at lower prices. By studying the fashion trend, however, women can learn to select good reproduc-tions that are keyed to the fashion silhouette, latest colors and fabries. Sewing dresses at home provides opportunities for the deft seam-

Sewing dresses at home provides opportunities for the deft seam-stress to combine style and fabrics into the costume she wants, Mrs. Potter points out. Among featured fabrics for spring are nubby tex-tures, imbedded with blues and tiny knobs of fancy yarns that give fibers a homespin look. Scotch tweeds include small over-all in-definite designs or bid bold and striking plaids. The new chiffon weights in natural and synthetic fibers are practical and colorful, the specialist continues. Silk surah, a twill weave and longtime favorite for men's ties, is popular in polka dots on white or in prints. Dots, ranging in size from pinpricks to poker chips, con-tinue to be fashion - right this spring.

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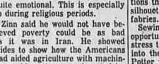
Polk Enters The Polk county leaders asso-ciation has entered the state con-test to be considered for the PGE trophy. Portland General Electric presents its big "bell" trophy an-nually to the county having the bact leaders' program

week. In Burt and Columbia varieties, growers have two new high-yield-ing hard wheats capable of produc-ing high protein wheat for bread flour in drier areas. The Pacific Northwest has not been producing enough of this type of wheat to meet the growing domestic and foreign demand, with the results that substantial quantities are be-ing shipped in from other areas.

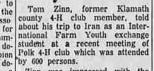
Polk Enters

best leaders' program. The Polk county 4-H leaders' have been mailed invitations for their Feb. 7 leaders' banquet. One hundred seventeen leaders and 20 junior leaders header ended alba des junior leaders headed clubs du ing 1956 and are cligible for leader pins. Burton Hutton, state club

bons, All the club members who were joining 4-H for the first time re-ceived temporary pins furnished by the state 4-H club office. The state 4-H leaders' confer-ence is being held this week at Oregon State college, Corvallis, Sixteen leaders signed up to al-tend. Polk Enters







Zinn was impressed with the friendliness of the Iran people. He said one must be careful what sub-ject is discussed as they become

ject is discussed as they become quite emotional. This is especially so during religious periods. Zinn said he would not have be-lieved poverty could be as bad as it was in Iran. He showed slides to show how the Americans had aided agriculture with machin-ery and how they experimented for crone improvement.

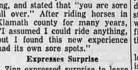
crop improvement. He related his experiences rid-ing a camel. He demonstrated how your whole body moves while rid-ing, and stated that "you are sore all over." After riding horses in Klamath county for many years, "I assumed I could ride anything, but I found this new experience had its own sore spots." Expresses Surprise crop improvement.

Zinn expressed surprise to learn

Zinn expressed surprise to learn that Persian rugs are worth about three times the value of oil in revenue to Iran. He showed a slide of a barefoot man making a rug. This rug, which would be about four by six feet, would take about a month to make and would cost about \$500 to \$800 in the United States. Zinn questioned whether the man had ever had a pair of shoes. spring.

Sixty-six garden club members received awards for the past year's work. Sears Roebuck fur-nished 4-H engraved knives, ear-rings, bracelets, belt buckles, as well as blue, red and white rib-bons.







charge of publicity for the county association. For the ways and means com-mittee, Chairman Marion Elliott proposed that a basket social he held March 15 with a door prize to be awarded at the event. A spring rabbit show is planned for April 14 at the Clackamas county fairgrounds, Canby. The show com-mittee will meet in the Marion Elliott home next week to lay plans for the spring show. Discussion was held on trophtes and awards for the 4-H show to be held in conjunction with the Clackamas County fair. The asso-ciation will furnish a trophy for the breed having the largest num-ber of entries. Steve West is do-nating a plaque for champion showmanship: Burt Seart will do-nate a trophy; Jessie West, a

Judge Event

MOLALLA (Special)—When the Clackamas County Rabbit Breed-ers association met recently, plans were made for the final judging of the progressive development program Feb. 15 with the Tuala-tin Valley Rabbit Breeders asso-ciation and with Oregon Branch of the ARBA. The judging will be by Judge 1

the ARBA. The judging will be by Judge J. Cyril Lowit, Troutdale, reports Mrs. Burt Searl, Molalla, in charge of publicity for the county prescription

makes a cord of wood. But the seven dollar price is a bonus for staying with the job fornians. until a lot of wood is cut, maybe 100 cords. If the cutter gets the rabb "rich" after a couple of days on the job and returns to casy life in the city, he gets only six dot-lars a cord for his labor. Hard Work will meet Feb. 3 in Canby, start-ing with a no-host luncheon, fol-lowed by the business meeting. It

x

Profit is estimated at irkel. \$4 per hird, which Gray thought was too high. Better Chance

Better Chance Cornelius Bateson, Pratum broiler feeder, said he felt the smail operator has a better chance te survive here "than most anywhere in the U.S." He said there is as yet little full in-tegration here but there are quite a few "deals." About 90 per cent of Oregon broller raising is done on contract. "I can't com-plain, I have made more per hour from my broilers than from my strawberries and beans and I be lieve the broiler business wil straighten out in a year or two. will he concluded.

he concluded. Poultry is the third most im-portant source of agricultural in-come in the U. S. In Marion county it ranks first, bringing in four million dollars last year.

st0.865 for the entire outfit. Ar-rangements are for a three-year term, the farmer must put up one-third of the cost and grade A large eggs are contracted at 37 cents or 2 cents above local in purposes, as well as establish-ing forest trees for future produc-tion. The conservation reserve pro-fied as cropland, Ross stated

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