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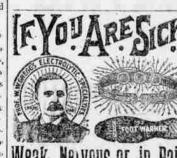
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POULTRY WEIGHTS.

American Poultry Association's Standard of Weights for Each Breed.

The American Poultry association, which in its annual conventions legislates for the interests of its members. mum weight. This weight may be ex-ceeded, but any bird not reaching the weight fixed for the breed is severely cut off for the defect. It may be interesting to some of our readers to know how much each cock, hen, cockerel and pullet should weigh. A cock and hen are birds over one year old. A cockerel and pullet are birds under that age.

Bronze and Narragansett turkeys should weigh as follows: Cock, 33 with the times, and provide for those pounds; ben, 22 pounds; cockerel, 22 pounds; pullet, 14 pounds. Buff, slate and black turkeys—cock, 27 pounds; cockerel, 18; hen, 18; pullet, 12. White turkeys—cock, 26 pounds; hen, 16; cock—and 16; wellet 16. erel, 16; pullet, 10.

Of geese there are seven varieties. The Toulouse and Embden weigh as follows: Gander, 25 pounds; goose, 23; young gander, 20; young goose, 18. The African gander weighs 20 pounds; the goose, 18; young gander, 16, and young goose, 14. The brown and white China and the Canada goose are about four pounds less than the African, and the Egyptian about four pounds less than the Canada.

The largest ducks are the colored and young duck 7. Next come the Rouen and Aylesbury ducks, the drake weighing 9 pounds, the duck 8, the young drake 8 and young duck 7. The Pekin and Cayoga breeds are a pound less, and the white crested ducks are a pound less than the Pekins.

Among chickens the Light Brahma comes first, the cock weighing 12 pounds; hen, 936; cockerel, 10, and pullet, 8. All the Cochins and the dark Brahmas weigh alike, the cock being 11 pounds; weigh alike, the coos being 11 pounds; hen, 8½; cockerel, 9, and pullet, 7. The Plymouth Rock cook weighs 9½ pounds; cockerel, 8; hen, 7½; and pullet, 6½. Wyandotte cocks weigh 8½ pounds; cockerel, 7½; hens, 6½, and pullet, 5½. Minorca cocks weigh 8 pounds; cockerel, 6½; hens, 6½, and pullets, 5½. Java cocks weigh 10 pounds; cockerels, 8½; hens, 8, and pullets, 6½. cockerels, 814; hens, 8, and pullets, 614 Cockerels, 852; hens, 6, and pallets, 652. Langshan cocks weigh 914 pounds; cockerels, 8; hens, 7, and pullets, 6. A colored Dorking cock weighs 914 pounds; cockerel, 8; hen, 714, and pullet, 6. The silver gray Dorking is about a pound less, and the white Dorking about half

a pound less than the silver gray. Leghorns, Hamburgs, Black Spanish and the ornamental breeds have no weight fixed. A Red Cap cock weighs

the hens weighing about a pound less. Bantams are the opposite in weights the smaller the bird the more valuable There are also disqualifying weights which are much lower for all the breeds. and which are intended to prevent very small specimens from being exhibited at the shows at any time. - New Hamp-

Fowls in and Thieves Out. This little building was made strong and fitted to keep fowls in and thieves or marauders out. It is 12 feet long, 6 feet wide, 7 feet high on the front and 514 on the rear. It has two sashes swung on the inside and five iron rods sunk two inches in oak and fastened on the out-



side of the windows with wire 3-inch screws. The roof is of planed boards with a groove worked on both sides of the joint and a strip nailed on the top of the joint, also grooved, which makes it perfectly dry.

The door is in the front between the

windows. The outlets for the chickens are in the ends and have a slide door to close them up. I have my kenhouse divided into two parts by a lath parti tion. The door works from right to left. so that when I go into one part the door To try it is to become a friend to it. closes up the other half. The strips over the joints on the outside are two inches wide and beveled off on the edges, and fit into the piece at the top of the coop and the bottom, forming panels.-H. C. Schenck in Poultry World.

We have had much to say about the value of good coach horses, but we have never said all that the facts would justi-There are today hundreds of people in any of our large cities searching for safe and stylish carriage horses. Such animals are as hard to get, for anything like a fair price, as good Shetland ponies. In fact these two classes of horses just now seem worth more per pound than any others. The cost of raising a pound horse is not much more than that of raising a pound of steer, and there is ittle difference between the cost of a pound of car horse and a pound of car-riage horse. One may sell at fourteen cents a pound and the other at thirty-five cents. A difference of twenty-one fat stock and horse shows at Chicago cents a pound is worth considering. We understand that some parties are

trying to sell grade horses with more great one, in every state in the Union or less Percheron blood in them for full each year, blood French coachers. Don't patronize Be sure such a house if you can help it. The mares found in any ordinary neighborbood are of all "sorts and colors." To have any approach to uniformity in colts the stallion must be as well bred as possible.-Rural New Yorker.

HINTS FOR SHEEP BREEDERS.

Food and Trentment That Will Bring in the Heaviest Returns.

Old, experienced flockmasters are usually guided by certain golden maxims, one being that variety in the feeding of sheep is indispensably necessary. Many

has not only fixed a scale of points with describes all the breeds, but also attaches to each bried a certain minimum weight. This weight may be eximpted as the breeds of the wealth of minerals, timber, range into the crop rotation; either this or to said farm lands in Greenhorn, John Day and reseed when it fails to be in suited to the climate and location.

The weight may be eximpted into the crop rotation; either this or to said farm lands in Greenhorn, John Day and Southern Oregon it would place within easy access of the San Francisco. There are many sheep growing districts wonder flockmasters can resist the temptation of giving it a trial.

Harry up, shepherds, and keep pace with the times, and provide for those through your sheep that you never dreamed of. The sheep and hogs I kept per acre on rape in Oregon seem some-times to me incredible. What wool the

very great. It is most commonly practiced in those districts where Down winter barley, rye, etc. Grow these in-stead of fallowing or allowing the ground to lie idle. Immediately after

There is this to be said in favor of

not in America? be removed, which is the worst of all lowed only as much space on grass or that the cows did any better noticed that the cows did not the being given a freeh patch daily, simply by advancing the hurdles or wire net ting. In this manner the land behind

that a sheep from its birth till I year over 23 per cent, but it takes a vast prie old makes as much flesh as one double of cobs to make a very small pris of that age, provided the sheep be fed ashes. carefully, plentifully and methodically.

and that there shall be no short commons in their rations. Remember the ewe as well as the liam Watson in Breeder's Gazette.

as the cities begin to use electricity and weeds and conserves the moisture. Within a few months 7,000 horses will get to plant some encumbers, espec New York city alone.

Mr. Beale, American minister to Per . sia, has sent to the agricultural depart booing will make the young bean plants ment at Washington sixteen valuable grow vigorously. Remember that the sinh her stater, Mrs. E. R. Bishop, v. Astrakhan sheep. It will be worth limas call for high cultivation. country. Perhaps we may at length beat the world in the production of fine wool. The poultry and dairy shows that

will be omitted this year. It is a pity There ought to be a dairy show, and Be sure and have green stuff for the poultry all the summer through, if you have them yarded. Either rye, oats or grass will make a good feed, and careful poulterers will plant one or all of the e

in plenty in good season to come in at

the right time.

PASTURES.

A farmer who thinks that in this conn try a permanent pasture cannot be sus

There are natural pasture lands where of our most successful sheep raisers are the grass never runs out, and in such system will hereafter be known—through those who adopt the largest series of places fields may be set apart and fodder crops, not because sensons cause used for pasturing indefinitely. But one kind to answer when another fails. most of as cannot depend upon the nu which is composed of breeders from but owing to sheep having their likes tritious grasses retaining the mastery in nearly every state in the Union, and and dislikes no less than human beings the fight against those plants we call Instead of depending wholly on buy, weeds, and so we must adapt our systurnip or silage, as some do, the saga- tem of farming to bring the pastures of the wealth of minerals, timber, range

greatest advantage, but farmers are namely, Kentucky blue grass, redtop and orchard grass. These three may be cultivated almost anywhere, and I sown and timethy and red clover at the sown and timothy and red clover at the but for our people in Camas, and our same time, the two latter disappearing in a few years. The ground should be heavily seeded, so as to give a good possibility may speedily materializa, stand at once, and if it be seeded early charming Downs that you are importing in the fall it can be pastured the next and lavishing so much money on. Your spring, but if seeded in the spring it could not be used for heavy stock until late in the season. When pustures are unale from meadows the kinds of weed we can sow will be requeed in number together, and while that is all right for tell. a pasture it is all wrong for a meadow. sheep produced, and what lambs were to be found in that forest of foliage!

Close folding is now very commonly add Kentucky blue grass and redtop to practiced among the leading flockmas the generally sown timothy and red ters in Britain. The advantages of close clover; these two grasses will not make folding when judiciously practiced are much show in the meadow for two years, and so will not interfere with the ticed in those districts where Down quality of the may if it is to be sold, and sheep are kept, and where the arable after the meadow has been cut the sec-The largest ducks are the colored and sharp white Muscovys. The drake weighs 10 land is adapted to the growth of folder ond year it should then be pastured, and pounds, the duck 8, young drake 9 and or catch crops. I mean by catch crops. will answer for that purpose for a or catch crops. I mean by catch crops. will answer for that purpose for a rape seed, mustard, winter vetches.

ground to be tale. Immediately fater the crop is removed plow your land and sow one or all of these seeds and you will not only have abundant feed for all varieties of stock as well as for sheep, but you will at the same time be greatly enriching your land. The system is expensively followed out in England: why tensively followed out in England: why and labor. In favor of the meadow sys oot in America?

Change of feed is one of the great that fewer acres will be required than secrets of successful sheep farming where a permanent pasture is had, for the great successful sheep farming where a permanent pasture is had, for the great successful sheep farming where a permanent pasture is had, for the great successful sheep farming where a permanent pasture is had, for the great successful sheep farming where a permanent pasture is had, for the great successful sheep farming where a permanent pasture is had, for the great successful sheep farming where a permanent pasture is had, for the great successful sheep farming where a permanent pasture is had, for the great successful sheep farming where a permanent pasture is had, for the great successful sheep farming where a permanent pasture is had, for the great successful sheep farming where a permanent pasture is had, for the great successful sheep farming where a permanent pasture is had, for the great successful sheep farming where a permanent pasture is had, for the great successful sheep farming where a permanent pasture is had, for the great successful sheep farming where a permanent pasture is had, for the great sheep farming where a permanent pasture is had the great sheep farming where a permanent pasture is had the great sheep farming where a permanent pasture is had the great sheep farming where among the celebrated breeders sheep much more feed to the acre; grass in old were being constantly, almost daily, repastures is much finer and shorter than noved from pasture to pasture, always that in new meadows, the soil becoming getting fresh keep and never allowed to more compact and the grass not so thrifty remain in one inclosure till they had to It is claimed that this line grass is more nutritious than that of ranker growth in management. Others, again, were al- the meadow, but I have never noticed

on old seeded fields as on new

S. J. H. Gregory, the well known them is manured and nothing wasted. Massachuretts seedman, in a letter to Wherever this pursuit is carried out at Country Gentleman, writes that he util least one change is made in the sheep izes his cornects in three ways-up pasturage every day by taking them grinding with the grain, by using as ab-7% pounds and a hen a pound less. The from their ordinary pastures to rape or sorbers of arine and by kinding fires. French breeds weigh as follows: La. Fleche cock, 8½ pounds; Crevecœur cock, 8 pounds; Houdan cock, 7 pounds, We all know that careful shephers: faily as valuable, measure for neasure. ing, plenty of change, liberal allowance as clear meal, owing, it is presumed, to of concentrated foods and a good breed the fact that the cob so separates the to work upon are the chief points required in order to secure success. I am secretions of the animal can more thora great advocate for feeding young oughly act on them. Mr. Gregory says sheep on concentrated foods. When To use colss as an absorbent I drop oficales with a good percentage of oil them into an excavation which receives are used in conjunction with some hind the liquid from the barnyard. Here of meal there is room both for profit in they rot in a few months and are show the animal's feed and also the improve eled out and used as manure. I also ment of the land upon which the cake kindle my coal fires with them. By and corn is consumed. So important is dropping in a few chips or paper and then this subject of improvement of land by filling up the stove with cobs, and when means of sheep feeding that it occupies there are well on lire adding a few more. a very prominent place in sheep man and on these immediately pouring the You must feed your sheep from the ding the hardest of hard coal. I use day the lambs can crunch cake and corn. more or less also in my open fireplace. and never forget "it is what goes in at where they make a heat more intense the mouth that makes them." The old than any hard wood fire. I have on hand theory that prime mutton can only be some cords of coles. left from the shell-had from 3 and 4-year-old wethers has ing of my seed sweet corn; these I probeen exploded. Indeed 2-year-old weth pose to have ground up with the comers are now becoming rare. Nothing is mon yellow corn of the market, and so more certain than that the age at which practically change it into meal value, sheep can be fattened is being constantly bulk for bulk. Corneobs are enormous lessened. It is thoroughly ascertained by rich in parash, their ashes containing

As soon as the early crops-onions, lamb requires to have abundant feed radishes, lettuce, etc.—are harvested, and fresh pasture all through the nurs clear the soil and prepare it for second ing season. The maternal strains are crops. Keep the celery plants growing very heavy, especially where the ewe is by frequent cultivation, and be sure and nursing doubles. The drain of a healthy thin the plants as needed. On the thinand rapidly growing lamb upon the ewe ming of the plants depends much of the is so great that in many cases it entirely future success of this crop. Colory plants checks the growth of the wool, -Wij. are by no means the only ones that require thinning. Toin carrots, beets, onions from seed, paranips and salsify,

Stir the surface of the soil as frequent-Common horses will become more by as possible among all the garder and more a drug on the market as fast crops. This cultivation keeps down the cables instead of horse traction for ready with your spraying apparatus for street cars. This they are doing rapidly the potato issules and slugs. Don't for be for sale from the street car stables of for pickies, and also set some oclery

plants for an early crop. Thorough cultivation and frequent

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NEWSPAPER OPINION Pendleton Would R joice.

Pendleton Tribune: If the surveyors now in the mountains of the John day ties, expresses himself as foll _ in The are in reality making a preliminary survey for the extension of the Washington & Columbia river railway-as the Hunt Camas prairie, Grant county and Southern Oregon to California, Pendleton can well afford to flirg her but high in the air. Such a railway connection would mean much for this city, to say nothing The number of grasses that we can market. The rapid development of the in America where one and all of these dapend upon for pasture are few, but country south of us, under the impetus folder plants can be grown to the people farther south, as well, that this

when we can all hold a joint jubilee

Yambill Ledger: A man who gets mad at what newspapers say about him should return thanks three times daily for what they know about him but don't

Often the Case Newberg Graphic: Whiskey cuts more of a figure than principle in some places up in Washington. A would-be-constable was burned in efflay because he wouldn't set up the drinks, while his repponent, with more whiskey but probably ess manhood, received round after round if bearty cheers.

The Alubama Election. Baltimore American: As the details of the Cleveland victory in Alabama 10rease, the reason for demogratic rejoicng becomes more apparent. The public was not "in it," as the saying goes, when the election occurred, and could not unleratard why the immense reduction in the democratic majority from ninety seven thousand to a pitiful ten thousand should cause such delirious happiness in the Cleveland told, but it is now wideht that Jones did not get any mapority at all, and is indebted for his success to the skillful manipulation if the ballots after they were polled. "ne boxes were overhauled in the counties where Kolb ran shead of his rival, and a sufficient number thrown out to count his rival in. This must have been the cause of the extravagant gloriloation in the Cleveland organs, as there is nothing else to account for it

Personal Liberty.

Boston Herald: There are certain things that the labor organizations must earn; the first is that they cannot suceed in the absence of the support of sublic apinion. With this support the only not always succeed, but without it victory is utterly impossible. The next act to be borne in mind is that public opinion in the United States will never sountenance the evasion of personal librty. With us each individual who bas not by his crimes against society brought about his imprisonment is a freeman, and is such is not only entitled to the prosection of the law, but also has the right, so long as he breaks no legal statute or ordinance, to employ his time and enerzy in such manner and under such conttions as he may see fit. Of the 18,000. 300 or 20,000,000 of workers in the United sates, probably not 1,000,000 are definitely affiliated with labor organization, and even if ninty-nine out of a hundred of our citizens were so affiliated, they would have no right to lawlessly impose heir will upon the bundredth may

Shall we keep them?

American Economest: Said a large manufacturer of threads, who employs oundreds of hands, to a representative of the Economist recently; "We have esides our plant here, another large easestablishment abroad. If the duty on our goods is abolished, we shall say to our men that, although our buildings and machinery here cost hearly double what was part for the erection and equipment of our plant abroad, through the eligher wages paid in this country, and, therefore, wages of operatives in this country should be less than we pay abroad in order to comble us to make as good a profit on our investment, yet we shall waive that point and give them the same rates as we pay to our foreign threadmakers. If they refuse to submit to the reduction we shall simply transfer all our business to the other side make our entire product there. We have less at stake than our employes in this

Cariff isane. Miss May Bailey left vestorday marn-ng for Hood River for a short vacation with her stater, Mrs. E. R. Bishop, who

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