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Scores of Oregon's Games.

Oregon, 43	Vancouver	6
Oregon, 34	Winlock	17
Oregon, 34	Seattle	17
Oregon, 42	Rosslyn	17
Oregon, 57	Ellensburg	3
Oregon, 55	Spokane	14
Oregon, 22	Anacanda	16
Oregon, 97	Billings	8
Oregon, 59	Y. M. C. A.	15
Oregon, 39	Co. K	15
Oregon, 69	Dickinson	10
Oregon, 36	Jamestown	15
Oregon, 29	Minneapolis	29
Oregon, 39	Co. B	19
Oregon, 14	Stillwater	29
Oregon, 28	Redwing	9
Oregon, 37	LaCrosse	23
Oregon, 31	Portage	15
Oregon, 37	Neenah	15
Oregon, 14	Fon Du Lac	24
Oregon, 19	Neenah	11
Oregon, 19	Neenah	11
Oregon, 2	Detroit	0

Totals 677 379

POULTRY NOTES
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OH, WHAT A SIGHT!
When they turkey in the cornfield
Strut among the poonies yellow
An' go circle an' "accipit"
An' a massive every fellow
When they spread their tails test like a fan
An' show their wings so bright
An' puff their big bay widders out,
My polly, what a sight!

OH, WHAT A SIGHT!
But if you see their red crests
An' nod to their little
An' their damp, "shy" branches
An' their golden, shiny colors
They just crack the glass when Mary Ann
With staffs, she can fall
An' shoves 'em in the oven
An' the draft turkey 'em pull.

WHICH KILLS BY MACHINERY.
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A TURKEY STORY.
Turkey! The magic word that recalls golden sunsets on the old farm when truffling turkeys came tripping down the green lane and big turkey cocks with crimson crests, golden bronze plumes, sweeping wings and round swinging tails strutted and gobbled on the green.

OH, WHAT SENSATIONAL!
What tickling of the points as the turkey of the green lane passes by delicious morsels down the red lane parting fall all the way!

WHO ORIGINATED THE TURKEY?
God made it, and Christopher Columbus discovered both turkey and America on the same day.

BEFORE THAT EVEN THIRTY DID NOT KNOW TURKEY, though the English gave it to us.

THE MAMMOTH BIRD.
It has the name from a fancied resemblance to a Turkish guinea fowl. But "what is in a name?" It's the taste makes turkey famous. The turkey is America's most natural and most popular poultry gift to the world.

LOOKING BACKWARD.
Nineteen hundred and eight has been a year of progress in the poultry business just like other years. The weak have gone to the wall; the sturdy remain. Poor crops, high priced grain and general depression have affected all.

DON'TS.
Don't let chickens roost on the manger. You wouldn't want them on your breakfast table.

Don't let them live in the corner. It's unkind to the horses, and fat hens lay no eggs.

Don't let them roost over the hog trough. Oh, yes, a hog's a hog, but you mustn't be boughous.

Don't throw waste apples on the ash pile. Feed to the turkeys; they'll twitter and smile.

DON'T BE BAMBOOZLED.
You will then have no "split" money to cry over.

At times manipulators manufacture a boom in chickens.

They boost them with hot air advertising, unload all sorts of truck when the frenzy is high, and then the boom is a boomerang to the buyer.

Some booms are bubbles.

A fowl that must be boomed is a fowler.

A fancier who hammers one breed down to get another up to fill his pockets is a crook.

Boom fowls are often back numbers in disguise.

The bird that booms itself by good qualities and goes right on growing in popularity is the breed that pays and stays.

Before you take up a breed study it and its relation to your location and market.

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The fowls turn around in the house powder and become saturated with it. Their feathers are seldom broken. They are not injured at all, and if good powder is used, the next day you cannot find a crawler.

It takes no time to run a hundred through, and think of the saving in time, patience and powder, and you are saved from breathing the nasty dust.

THICKENS ON A TROLLEY RIDE.
Perhaps you have seen a real hog on a trolley ride. We don't mean an end seat hog, but a porker in a packing establishment going around the ring, where every fellow takes a whack at him until at the end he comes out sausage and pudding.

Likewise in the big poultry packing plants, the chickens, head downward, take the fatal trip around the wire.

The first man stops the lot; the second cuts the artery in the roof of the mouth or sticks it in the neck right back of the ear lobe.

It swings along to a vat of water just below boiling point. The next man takes the fowl by head and feet and dips it breast downward into the vat and then gives it a second dip, back downward, and shows the bird alive. The next man grabs all the breast feathers, the next man gets the feathers of underbody and sides, then in succession are stripped the back feathers, the wing and tail feathers, and the last man finishes and places the carcass on a rack to cool.

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COLIC IN HORSES.
Causes, Symptoms and the Common Method of Treatment.
It is more or less common on farms having a considerable number of horses to each year have one or more cases among them of fatal colic. More especially is this true where horses are being fed for the market, necessitating heavy grain feeding.

In a work issued by the United States department of agriculture, entitled "Diseases of the Horse," this subject is discussed in detail, in which are given the causes, symptoms and the common methods of treatment. It is pointed out that among the most frequent causes of this form of colic are to be mentioned sudden changes of food, too long fasting, food given while the animal is exhausted, new hay or grain, large quantities of green food, food that has lain in the manger for some time and become sour, indigestible food, irregular teeth, crib biting and, in fact, anything that produces indigestion may cause fatal colic.

The symptoms of wind colic are not so suddenly developed, not so severe as those of cramp colic. At first the horse is noticed to be dull, paws slightly and may or may not down. The pains from the start are continuous. The belly enlarges, and by striking it in front of the hanches a drum-tune for the customer to make a few demonstrations.

If some persons who think they have thoroughbred stock would view the models in the standard they would be almost as much shocked as the woman who was twenty years behind the styles when she saw the "Merry Widow."

WHITE WYANDOTTE SUPERME.
The Yankee is a great rooster inventor.

Not content with making his country the marvel for machinery, he tinkers with flesh and blood.

It is a race horse to beat the world, a mule to pull more and kick lighter, a cow to give more milk, a hog of heavier ham or a cock-a-doodle of finer flesh, fancier feather or fairer form? He tackles the contracts and delivers the goods.

When he invented the White Wyandotte he created the ne plus ultra.

To attempt to add is to subtract.

Of standard varieties it is most popular because it just fits the bill for economic value and beauty, with a balance over.

It meets the market demand for a yellow, plump, pretty, medium sized mature fowl without dark pinfeathers, feather leggins, rough skin, coarse fiber, large bones and objectionable weight of the big breeds.

It satisfies the call for best broilers and roasters, as young birds plump up prettier, quicker and cheaper than chicks of all other breeds.

It fills the need for a dual purpose fowl that matures and lays earlier than other varieties, than the other meaty chickens of chickenhood.

Yes, this velvet skinned, yellow tinged, plump breasted, round bodied, short backed, butter ball bird is in a class by itself, and all the booming of pink fleshed fowls is wasted on the desert air, for the White Wyandotte is ahead, and you'll see it stay there.

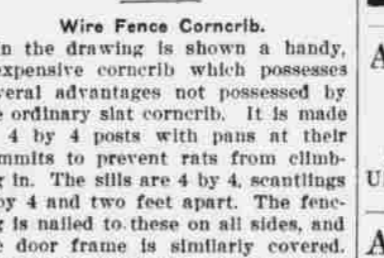
Because you're the stuff, For neat rich and tender And just weight enough.

On stop to stay there, With many brown eggs, With yellow plump body And clean yellow legs.

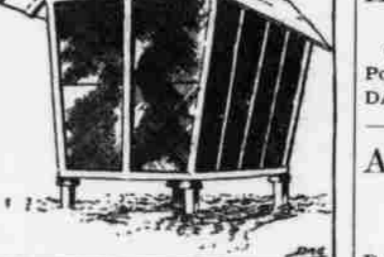
You bet you're the dater! You're surely the go, You make me hen crazy, You're just the whole show.



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WIRE FENCE CORNER.
In the drawing is shown a handy, inexpensive corner which possesses several advantages not possessed by the ordinary flat corner. It is made on 4 by 4 posts with pins at their summits to prevent rats from climbing in. The stils are 4 by 4, scotlings 2 by 4 and two feet apart. The fencing is nailed to these on all sides, and the door frame is similarly covered. The roof is made wide, so as to shed



NOVEL CORNER.
all possible water. The height, length and width may suit the farmer's convenience. A convenient width is about five feet at the door, widening to seven feet at the eaves. Owing to the very open nature of this crib, corn dries more quickly than in a flat crib, and as there is less chance for water to lodge in the cracks the crib will be more durable than if built entirely of wood.

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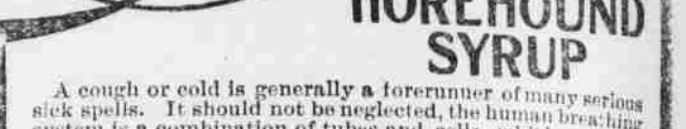
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