

THIS BABY WEIGHED 180 POUNDS AT BIRTH.

"Everybody is asking us how we are going to raise the baby elephant," said the image-bearer of the Sells-Floto circus as he walked into the office this morning. "Well sir, that's the question that's most agitating the Big Top highbrows at the present time. To begin with he drinks seven dollars worth of distilled water every day, and, added to that, five cans of Borden's Eagle brand.

"Now, I am told by married folks (I'm a bachelor myself, you know) that one can will last a baby and keep him in condition so that he can squall the roof off, for five days. I don't know whether that dope is alright or not, but I do know that the baby elephant gets away with six cans every twenty-four hours. Now, let's see, that's enough to keep six human babies alive and kicking for nearly a week, and you can figure out for yourself just about how much it's going to cost to raise him till he's a year old.

"Of course, by this time I suppose everyone knows that he was born at Salinas, Cal., on Thursday, April the

25th, and we placed him on exhibition at Oakland the following Monday. Thriller? My dear sir, he's a perfect riot. At every afternoon's performance we have him pushed around the hippodrome track in a glass cage. His mother pushes the cage. He's a sturdy little chap now and you should see him playing with two big footballs that the boys of the circus bought for him.

"At the time of his birth his mother refused to own him, and, in fact, endeavored to kill him, so we had to take him away from her. He is now being raised entirely by hand and bids fair to grow up and be as husky as any member of the herd.

"When born he weighed 180 pounds, was 26 inches high, three feet long, and his trunk measured 10 inches. He is the only elephant ever bred and born in this country, which really presents one of the most remarkable cases known to naturalists.

"Baby Hutch, for that's his name, will be exhibited when our circus arrives here on May 30, both in the menagerie and during the regular performances."

POULTRY NOTES
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INCUBATION BRIEFS.

The fellow who refuses to disinfect the incubator after each hatch may expect bacillary white diarrhea among his chicks. Incubators should be brushed and scraped, then scrubbed with cresol-soap or sprayed with a 2 per cent solution of creolin. Let all vapor and odor escape before using; otherwise eggs will be affected.

If pessimistic about moisture, note that Oregon experiment station reports 100 per cent better hatches with maximum moisture and heavier chicks. Maximum amount of moisture gave chicks weighing 1.185 ounces; medium moisture, chicks weighing 1.150 ounces;

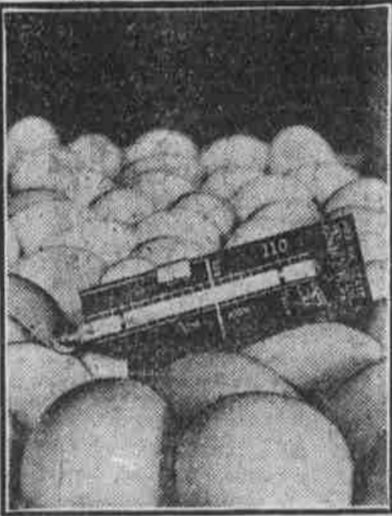


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THE BULL ON THE EGG.

dry machines, chicks weighing 1.072 ounces and most dead germs and chicks in shell.

Not testing eggs means loss. Eggs may be infertile, one rot may kill all embryos or the poisoned air may weaken germs and cause chicks dead in shell or weaken hatch. A thermometer bulb resting on a rot or infertile gives a false standard for live eggs with natural heat, and thus machine run too high spoils the hatch.

The fellow who refuses to turn and cool eggs may get a 10 per cent hatch or none. Watch Biddy rustle and cool her eggs, exercising the embryos, heating them uniformly and giving them fresh oxygen.

Turn eggs twice a day and cool from ten to thirty minutes, according to weather, from third to eighteenth day of hatch.

There are several causes for dead chicks in shell. We find the main are underheat and overheat.

Opening door when chicks are hatching and moisture rising from opening



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SIXTY-FOUR DEAD IN THE SHELL.

shells often causes sudden drop and kills many. Sixty-four eggs, all the fertile in hatch (note cut) were killed by overheat in last week, when thermometer went wrong. There are thermometers.

At the end of every hatching season there are pessimists who quit chickens, crying, "Incubators and incubator chicks are no good, and there's nothin' in chickens!" Most of these belong to that pessimistic multitude who forgot they were working out problems in flesh and blood and tried to do it with cheap, claptrap, fire trap, chicken machinery.

DON'TS.

Don't neglect to get particulars from your commission house as to the way it likes fowls finished and dressed.

Don't be bluffed by the terms "modern" and "scientific." They oft are used by swindlers slick in selling suckers a gold brick.

Don't build a corner with old style slats. That's no good to keep out mice and rats. Use wire screen to shut out prowlers mean.

Don't grunt; that's for the Chester White. Don't growl; that's for the dogs that bite. You may crackle like a hen and still be gentlemen.

Don't live for money. The man who skins and skins for cash may not meet a financial crash. But say, where did old Dives go? Come, speak up now, you folks that know.

Attention, Careful Hat Buyers!

The newest thing in the mannish and French sailors can be purchased at a price so low as to seem almost unreasonable, at Miss McCallon's millinery store during her great clearance sale. Just the thing for the coast and tailored street wear. However, only those who care to take advantage of the most exclusive hats at the lowest possible cost will be benefited by this wonderful sale.

Neat Summer Resort.

Manager George Coad, of the Coad Confectionery, has been remodeling his ice-cream parlor, and its patrons will now find it one of the coolest and most inviting places in the city. The place now represents a tavern or tree garden in the mountains, beautiful scenery, painted by Mr. Hayes of the Star theater, being employed to bring out this effect. In each of the rocky crevices is a small table and four chairs, and over them are hidden electric fans. The whole is intensely green and will have an inviting aspect in hot weather.

Jas. C. Dahlmann, serving his third term as mayor, Omaha, Neb., again was successful in receiving the overwhelming support of the voters in the primary election. He also successfully rid himself of a bad case of kidney trouble by the aid of Foley Kidney Pills, and writes: "I have taken Foley Kidney Pills and they have given me a great deal of relief, so I cheerfully recommend them." What Foley Kidney Pills have done for Mayor Dahlmann they will do for any other person bothered with backache, rheumatism, or any other form of kidney or bladder trouble. Just try them for quick and permanent results. Sold by Conrad Staftrin.

Roseburg Review: The heaviest April rainfall recorded here was in 1882, when the total was 5.14 inches. In 1886 it was 5 inches and in 1902 it was exactly the same as last month 3.56 inches. Only 37-100 of an inch of rain fell during the entire month of April, 1909.

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RAILROAD ADOPTS NEW POLICY

Boards of Inquiry will hereafter be convened to ascertain the cause and fix the responsibility, where such immediate cause is not clearly manifest for all accidents on the Southern Pacific, according to information made public in the general offices of the Southern Pacific today. Full publicity as to the findings of such inquiry boards will also be given.

This is a new move on the part of the Southern Pacific, and is in line with its policy of full publicity for accidents, adopted several years ago. Following an accident that is not of minor consequence, the ranking official on the division on which the accident occurs shall convene the board, which board shall comprise two disinterested persons not connected with the railroad, and the division officers representing the operating, mechanical and engineering departments. The board must visit the scene of the accident and must take the testimony of employes and eye-witnesses, persisting in the investigation until the causes are determined. Should a division board of inquiry fail to reach a conclusion, a second board, comprising higher officials shall be convened and if the findings of the second board be not conclusive the general manager will convene a third board.

The instructions to officers who shall convene inquiry boards state specifically that the responsibility must be fixed regardless of individuals or interests affected. The findings must be turned over to the general manager and from the latter's office to the press. Prominent business men from the neighborhood in which an accident may occur usually sit as members of such boards and of several inquiries already held the findings of these boards have all been unanimous.

Bids Wanted.

Bids will be received by the School Clerk of Dist. No. 28, Rickreall, Polk Co., Or., until June 3rd, 1912, for a 4-room frame school building, with concrete basement. Plans can be seen at County School Superintendent's office, Dallas, for one week; after that at residence of W. E. Goodell.

Bids to be opened at Rickreall, June 3, at 1 p. m. of said day.
W. E. GOODELL,
Dist. Clerk.

The patrons of the Banks postoffice are supplied with Sunday mail, since a train has been put on to accommodate Sunday travel to coast resorts during the summer.

Dead Bulletin The first carload of white pressed brick ever brought to Bend has come in from Seattle. They are for use in the construction of the First National bank building.

"AUTUMN."

Titanic's Band Chose Fitting Hymn to Play Just Before Ship Went Down.

In their accounts of the sinking of the Titanic the survivors told how, just before the ship went down, the band on deck was playing "Autumn." "Autumn" appears in an Episcopalian hymn book, and, as will be readily seen, there are many things in it that would fit appropriately the situation on the Titanic in the last moments of pain and darkness there. One line, "Hold me up in mighty waters," particularly may have suggested the hymn to some minister aboard the doomed vessel, who, it has been suggested, thereupon asked the



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remaining passengers to join in singing the hymn. In a last service aboard the sinking ship, soon to be ended by death itself.

Following is the hymn:
God of mercy and compassion,
Look with pity on my pain;
Hear a mournful, broken spirit
Prostrate at thy feet complain.
Many are my foes and mighty;
Strength to conquer I have none;
Nothing can uphold my going;
But thy blessed self alone.

Saviour, look on thy beloved,
Triumph over all my foes;
Turn to heavenly joy my mourning,
Turn to gladness all my woes.
Live or die or work or suffer,
Let my weary soul abide
In all changes whatsoever
Sure and steadfast by thy side.

When temptations fierce assault me,
When my enemies I find,
Sin and guilt and death and Satan,
All against my soul combined,
Hold me up in mighty waters,
Keep my eyes on things above,
Righteousness, divine atonement,
Peace and everlasting love.

Woodburn Independent: The county court has granted to A. Eugene Aufrance, A. Aufrance and B. S. Quinn a right to lay down and construct water pipes and mains in the town of Donald. Donald is growing rapidly, having the largest payroll of any city of its size anywhere. It has large lumber yards, tile factory, nursery and other large manufactories.