

TONIGHT

GRANTS PASS
FOR ONE WEEK

Opera House The Big Quaker Show

Good Singing, Good Dancing,
Funny Comedians and Novelty Acts

OPENING NIGHT

MONDAY, JULY 30

Admission for Tonight is

FREE TO ALL

Children will not be admitted unless parents
are with them

The Oldest Lady
and
The Oldest Gentleman

will receive a present
the first night

Neatly printed stationery at the
Courier office.

TIME CARD

The California and Oregon
Coast Railroad Company

Effective June 1, 1917.
Daily except Sunday.

Train 1 lv. Grants Pass. 1:00 p. m.
Train 2 lv. Grants Pass. 3:00 p. m.
All trains leave Grants Pass from
the corner of G and Eighth streets,
opposite the Southern Pacific depot.

For all information regarding
freight and passenger service call at
the office of the company, Public Ser-
vice building, or phone 131 for
same.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that pur-
uant to an order of the United States
court for the district of Oregon, dat-
ed June 18, 1917, all claims against
the Rogue River Public Service cor-
poration and the Rogue River Land
& Investment company, duly ver-
ified, should be presented to and fil-
ed with the receivers of said cor-
poration at their offices in the Con-
klin building in the city of Grants
Pass, Oregon, on or before the first
day of October, 1917.

Dated at Grants Pass, Oregon,
June 30, 1917.
J. F. REDDY,
GEO. H. BORANSON,
Receivers.

Scientific Farming

DUCKS IN HOT WEATHER.

Young Quacks Thrive During Months
of July and August.

Late chickens are usually stunted by
hot weather. But have the farm wo-
men tried raising summer ducks? Strange
as it may seem, ducklings thrive best
in hot weather, and it is during July and
August that I hatched my large flocks of
Buff ducks, writes an Oklahoma woman
in the Kansas Farmer.

Ducklings are early and late foragers.
It is no uncommon sight to see an old
Biddy groping blindly around in the



Muscovy ducks are in great favor
in Europe and are highly regarded
for the table. They are the largest
of all ducks, the standard weight of
the drake being ten pounds and of
the duck eight pounds. The duck
pictured is a Muscovy.

dark and trying to follow her busy
foragers. When the sun shines hot
and water is available they enjoy best
of all to dive into its cool depths after
crawfish, frogs and water insects.

Some people may wonder where I
get the eggs to hatch. This is very
simple, as I raise the Buff ducks, which
are all year layers, and I always have
the best success hatching the eggs. I
have heard women complain that their
ducklings ate too much. Upon being
questioned they admit that they fed
them at least half a dozen times a
day and the ducklings just hung
around the house waiting for more
feed. Such management, indeed, would
be profitless, but young ducks, like peo-
ple, can be trained to be lazy or indus-
trious. They are smart creatures and
soon learn when to expect their meals.
I always feed them early in the morn-
ing and late at night when the chick-
ens are on the roosts.

During the day they are always off
foraging among weeds and grass or in
the water. Quite often they find so
much that I feed them only enough to
let them know they have not been for-
gotten. They certainly convert waste
into meat. I know of nothing that
grows to maturity more quickly than
ducklings. I feed them all the tough
lettuce leaves from the garden, as this
is one thing that cannot be dried or can-
ned, and young ducks like nothing bet-
ter.

In the fall I find that my ducklings
have grown to be ducks weighing from
six to eight pounds each. It is needless
to tell of the good prices I get for them
on the market, of the feathers, fancy
stock and eggs I sell, of the neat sum
of money I have realized, which is
nearly all clear profit.

GRAINS FOR POULTRY.

Value of the Various Cereals as Meat
and Egg Producers.

There is more nutriment in white
oats or white middlings than there is
in the brown kinds. Damaged wheat
or screenings full of cockle are danger-
ous foods, says the Farm Journal. Oat-
meal if fed too freely will cause a loose-
ness of the bowels. Millet seed con-
tains considerable flesh forming mate-
rial. There is more bone and muscle
food in barley than there is in wheat,
but the fowls seem to prefer the latter.
Barley is laxative and should be in the
daily bill of fare for both old and
young.

There is not the fattening property
in white corn that there is in yellow.
Wheat is the most complete grain, but
must never be fed alone. Oats are a
muscle food, while wheat makes feath-
ers. Rye is a poor poultry food and
not relished by fowls. Boiled rye will
produce bowel disturbances. Broom
corn seed is relished by fowls. The
composition of corn is largely starch.

Wheat, oats, bran and middlings are
egg foods. Corn furnishes heat and
fat. It has been computed that in a
hundred pounds of oats there are fif-
teen pounds of flesh forming material,
six pounds of fat, forty-seven pounds
of starch, two pounds of bone forming
food and twenty pounds of husk or fiber.

Barley is a grain hard to digest and
should be fed only occasionally.

Limberneck of Fowls.

This disease is indicated by a partial
loss of control of the muscles of the
neck, a form of paralysis resulting
from intestinal poisons, generally due
to eating putrid animal matter or
musty grain. A fowl cannot hold its
head upright, but twists it around from
side to side and staggers about drunk-
enly. The disease is not contagious.

though very often it is stubborn to
cure. Determine cause of condition
and treat accordingly. Give the bird
a purgative, epsom salts or castor oil.

POULTRY PICKINGS.

Don't sell all the strong, sturdy
birds. The farmer must have
that kind to pay him a good profit.
If we want chickens with life
enough to chase a grasshopper
we must avoid inbreeding.

The chicken stunted in growth
never becomes what it might
have been had the development
been continuous.

A too heavy diet of grain is apt
to produce vertigo in geese.

Turkeys are extensively grown
in Iowa, Illinois and Missouri.
The latter state, it is estimated,
produces the greatest number.

FEEDING THE HENS.

Table Scraps a Valuable Ration For
the Back Yard Flock.

Photo by United States department of
agriculture.

The idea of feeding garbage to a
flock of chickens may intrude on the
sanitary ideas of some, says H. A. Rob-
erts in the Philadelphia Ledger. The
idea, however, is more apparent than
real. We prefer to use the term "table
scraps" anyhow since there is a differ-
ence between the two. Celery tops and
the tops of beets and other vegetables,
the outer leaves of lettuce, vegetable
parings, stale bread, ends of meat, left-
overs of cereals, sour milk and miscel-
laneous table scraps are none the less
edible because they are such; they have
lost none of their value as food.

Properly fed—and by that we mean
fed in a sweet, wholesome condition—
there is no better food in the world
for poultry than table scraps. The fact
that they are a mixture of odds and
ends gives them their chief virtue,
which is a balanced diet. Fowls fed
on table scraps invariably do better
than those given a single grain diet,
and the reasons are perfectly obvious.
No one article of food will maintain
health and vigor. The fowl's system,
like the human taste, requires variety.



The illustration shows a good fat-
tening chicken and a cull. To the
left, a good type of chicken for fat-
tening for a broiler; to the right is
a poor type.

If there is not variety the appetite be-
comes jaded. Finally this means im-
paired health, a falling off in produc-
tion and failure.

If you would have proof that chick-
ens really relish table scraps offer them
a plate of carefully assorted tidbits
from the kitchen along with the cus-
tomary grain ration and note which
they devour first. If they do not fight
and scramble for the table scraps to
the exclusion of the grain it will be the
first case of its kind that has come to
the attention of the writer.

The best way to feed table scraps is
to run them through a grinder. In this
way many articles are utilized which
would otherwise be wasted. For ex-
ample, the tail end of a steak, which
consists largely of fat and gristle, can-
not be swallowed by the fowls at one
operation. If left to their own devices
the fowls will peck at it for hours and
drag and fuss it around the house or
yard until it becomes filthy dirty,
which is not exactly wholesome. If
this piece of steak is run through the
grinder and reduced to edible lengths
it is speedily eaten before it has a
chance to become spoiled or spoiled.
The same idea holds true of many
other articles. Eggshells may be fed
to fowls if they are reduced to a ground
condition, whereas it would be unwise
to feed them in the form of shells for
fear of starting the habit of egg eating.

Safety First.

Yonkers, N. Y., has its fire apparatus
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on insured against burglars.

Classified Advertising

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FOR SALE—Jersey bull, 16 months
old, dam averaged 52 pounds milk
per day and 6 per cent butter
fat. Inquire Peter Olson, or
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Leather upholstery, overhauled
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