

O. S. C. Band Next Tuesday

The Oregon State college band, attired in new and colorful uniforms, will arrive here the forenoon of Tuesday, March 25, for its concert program in the Community hall that same evening. The concert here is sponsored by the high school, and will be followed by a dance at the same hall under the auspices of the American Legion.

Forty-five of the best college musicians are in the band including some with considerable reputation. Raymond Cooney, one of Oregon's best trumpet soloists, is coming again, and a popular comedy saxophone quartet is included.

The band program itself will feature such famous numbers as "William Tell Overture," "Slavonic Dance No. 2," "Semper Fidelis," and "Stars and Stripes Forever." Tod Gilbert, of Albany, a radio singer of considerable experience, will contribute several vocal numbers. Even clowns are included, as several of the boys are prepared to cut some collegiate capers.

During the intermission of the concert, two movie reels showing campus life at Oregon State college will be shown by Dr. D. V. Poling, extension lecturer of the college.

An eight-piece collegiate dance band composed entirely of band members and selected as the pick of campus musicians will play the latest song hits for the evening dance. Seven out of the eight musicians made the trip last year.

Captain H. L. Beard, nationally known band director, will make his 25th annual tour with the band this year. Last week a complete equipment of new officers' dress uniforms arrived on the campus. These will make their first appearance during the spring tour.

The band will arrive in the city some time during the forenoon of the day of performance, and will parade through the business district of the city later.

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What the Enumerators Will Want to Know

The 100,000 census enumerators who will begin on April 2 to collect facts about the people of the United States will need to know their geography and also something about the recent history of the world, according to instructions which are being sent out from the Census Bureau in Washington. Among the most important questions to be asked of everybody in the coming census are those relating to the place of birth of the person enumerated and the place of birth of his father and mother. Each person must be credited in the census records to the state, territory, or foreign country in which his birthplace is now located, regardless of what the birthplace was called or what nation owned that territory at the time the person was born.

If the person or his parents were born in Europe, the census taker may have to get out his atlas to find out what nation now owns the locality. If, for example, a person was born 20 years ago in the province of Bohemia, which was at that time a part of the Austro-Hungarian Empire, the census enumerator should put down Czechoslovakia as the person's birthplace, although no such country existed when the person was born.

By reason of changes brought about by the World War and the Treaty of Versailles, boundary lines in Europe have wavered like ribbons in the wind. On the present day map of Europe there are seven countries and one free city which did not exist in 1914; and the boundary lines of most of the old nations have changed considerably.


In most instances, the person enumerated will know what government now controls his place of birth, for immigrants and their children usually retain a lively interest in the affairs of that part of the old world from which they came. When the person does not know what has happened to the place of his birth, the census enumerator will be expected to be able to supply the information.

If both the person and his parents were born in the United States, the answer will be fairly easy.

In the white population of the United States as enumerated at the census of 1920 there were 13,712,754 persons who were born in foreign countries; and there were 22,686,204 persons who were born in the United States whose parents were born in foreign countries. These two classes comprised 38.5 per cent of the total white population; so it may be seen that the census takers may wear out several atlases finding where all these people and their parents were born.

To our foreign-born population Russia contributed a larger share of any other of the countries as they existed before the World War, the total number of persons born in Russia being 2,020,646; Germany ranked next with 1,915,864; then came Italy, 1,615,180; then old Austria, 1,445,141 (of whom only about 575,000 were born within the confines of the present Austria); and next Ireland, 1,164,707. The coming census will show the changes that are taking place in the composition of our foreign-born population as the result of immigration restriction and other influences. Census officials have pointed out.

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How to Raise Poultry
By Dr. L. D. LoGear, V. S.
St. Louis, Mo.
Dr. LoGear is a graduate of the Ontario Veterinary College, 1892. Thirty-six years of veterinary practice on diseases of live stock and poultry. Extensive authority on poultry and stock raising. Especially known poultry breeding, practical author and lecturer.

Why Not a Social Uplift for Chickens?

What Shall We Do About the Mongrel Flock. Many Amateurs Tell That They Would Like to Own Better Stock But Cannot Afford to Discard What They Have. Here Are a Few Suggestions for Meeting Such a Situation.

I once heard a certain social uplift society described as an organization in which a lot of old hens got together and laid plans for uplifting everybody but the ones that needed it most—themselves. However that may be, I happen to know that there is many an organization of hens in this country today that could stand a lot of intelligent uplifting. I am referring to hens in the literal sense, however, having in mind the scores of mongrel poultry flocks to be found everywhere. Many of these flocks can be improved in but one way. They should be sold to the butcher and replaced with good standard fowls. Many such flocks could be greatly improved with careful handling, however.

Many owners of mongrel flocks are dissatisfied. They realize they could do better with purer strains, but cannot dispose of the present flocks to good advantage, nor can they afford to make any considerable investment for new stock. For such owners, the process of mating known as "grading up" offers a way out. Grading up is accomplished by selecting the best mongrel hens of one breed out of your flock and mating them with standard bred males of the same breed.

The resulting chicks will be known as grades. The first generation will contain 50 per cent pure blood and 50 per cent mongrel blood. Then, through the use of purebred males with females of increasing purity, fowls of the fifth generation will be approximately 97 per cent pure blood and 3 per cent grade blood. While I say that this method of improving an inferior flock is practical, I never advise it unless the program is going to be carried through all the way.

I can imagine no greater pleasure, however, than that enjoyed by the man or woman who perseveres and sees effort crowned with success. It is not an easy one for several reasons. Eternal vigilance is necessary. Chicks must be watched closely and those that do not conform to desired standards must be eliminated. Males with grade blood should be marketed. Above all things, matings should be carefully controlled and results closely checked to make sure that the trend is always in the right direction.

This system is not for the one who wants to see results quickly. The better plan is to leave to professionals such intricate problems as are involved in scientific mating and breeding. Few amateur poultry raisers have the time or inclination to devote



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Shooting Rapids With An Automobile



The man in the circle is George W. Rilea, postmaster at Agness, Oregon. The Chevrolet car shown in the boat had to be transported in that manner to reach this Oregon town. The car was put on the boat and taken up the fast-moving Rogue River to Agness. Below, Postmaster Rilea is shown looking under the hood of a motor car for the first time. Frank Lowery, "master mariner of the rushing Rogue," studying the rifle (above) to make sure his boat can make it through the rough water.

is a good time to start.

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Butter Safeway — Strictly fresh, sweet Creamery Butter, every pound guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction. 2 pounds..... 79c	Pancakes & Syrup Cooler days demand a more substantial food, that is delicious to taste, which is both wholesome and healthful. We offer this combination: A 4-lb bag Sperry's Pancake flour and 2 1/2 lb Safeway pure cane and maple syrup at... 85c	Wheaties (Wholewheat Flakes) With all the Bran. Ready to eat. Wheaties are delicious breakfast flakes of whole wheat. Something new. Something better. Eat them for health's sake. 2 large pkgs..... 23c
Macaroni or Spaghetti Rose City. Curve cut, a nutritious, economical food 4 lbs..... 27c	Dessert Jello, or Jell Well, famously popular for that different salad or dessert. Note the low price. 7 packages..... 47c	Coffee Max-i-mum, Hill's or M.J.B. The pleasing taste of these quality coffees gains your satisfaction. The price is your saving. POUND..... 43c
Hotsauce Max-i-mum, superior quality sauce. Regular size tins 5 cans..... 27c	Marshmallows Fresh, fluffy goodness. Serve them with the desert. POUND..... 25c	Corn Fancy Golden Bantam Minnesota pack. Quality supreme at low cost. No. 2 tins. EACH..... 15c
Canned Fruits Fancy fruits, packed in rich syrup. Strawberries, loganberries, blackberries, raspberries, cherries, pears, peaches, figs, grapes or apricots. 8 oz. tins. Just right for the small family or for fruit salads or cocktails. EACH..... 10c	Fig Bars Wholewheat or vanilla, fresh baked, very delicious and suitable for every occasion. 2 lbs..... 25c	Peas Naturipe — Sweet, tender peas. Economical. Guaranteed to please. 1 lb tin. EACH..... 11c
Raisins and Rice Fancy Seedless Raisins and Fancy Blue Rose Rice in 4-lb packages. Combine the two for a delightfully healthful dish. One package of Raisins and one package of Rice. BOTH FOR..... 55c	Salad Dressing Gold Medal Here—at last—is the right way to correct weight. A boiled dressing that has that true homemade flavor. Large 12 oz. jar. EACH..... 19c	Sugar C and H pure cane, fine granulated. Thrifty housewives will appreciate this extraordinary value. 20 pounds... \$1.00 Limit

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to the study and care demanded by the grading up process. For all except the experimenter, the ideal plan is to dispose of the mongrel flock to your butcher and invest in thoroughbred chicks from some reliable hatchery.

Obviously, this means starting all over again, but you get results in far less time than by any grading up process and results are infinitely more satisfactory. You can choose the breed or variety that suits your fancy and be reasonably sure of getting what you want without waiting for several generations to mature. If you want to maintain a reasonably high standard in your flock, you must carefully select the ancestors of future generations. A good motto is to "Buy the best and breed them better." Or, you can buy standard bred baby chicks each year and do away with breeding as a great many are now doing. You must follow approved methods of housing, feeding, mating, breeding and money. To go forward means

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and general care.

Much more could be said on the subject of improving flocks but space is lacking in an article of this nature. I shall, therefore, add just one more thought. Unless you desire to constantly better the flock you have, better sell it and turn to some other breed. In poultry raising, as in everything else, we either go forward or slip backward. There is no standing still. To slip back means wasted time and money. To go forward means

not only money gained but something infinitely finer than that—the joy of having made something in the world a little better than you found it. If, therefore, we cannot all start out with thoroughbred flocks, let us start a little "uplift movement" in our poultry yards as well as in our clubs.
(Copyright, 1929 by Dr. L. D. LoGear, V. S.)
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