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Peter Poultryman Sez

This here's a new column, in the Beaverton Review.

What I aim to do is help the people that keeps chickens to make more outen them by trying to give 'em advice which will help.

This time of year with the high falutin storage guys beetin down the price of eggs so the poor city folks can have "fresh" eggs next fall (fresh outa storage) and get a fancy price for some it is up to weens to figure out how to make the old hens and the pullets we spent so much time with this past spring and summer lay dem near every egg she's got inner and some more atop of that.

To do that we must git busy and keep that layin' house cleaned out, keep fresh clean dry straw so's it'll encourage them birds to work like the very dickens and keep their blood acirculatn. Then we must keep the water fresh and clean. Right here I wantta stress the importance of fresh, clean water. How many of you folks know that they is a pint of water in a dozen eggs? Well believe it or not they is and that's why it's important to have plenty of fresh clean water available for them hens and pullets all the time.

Another thing that we poultry folks don't give enuf 'tention to and that is feedin' space, if you haven't enuf and some timid birds has to wait their chance to eat at their table most o' the times all the foods gone and they don't git theirs. One of these smart aleck feed store men told me once that I needed twenty four feet of feeding trough for each hundred birds. You know I thot that guy was looned or "tetoed" but by ding I made up my mind I was agoin to try his idear and by hokeys it worked like nobodys business.

Now you dont wanta build one feeder twelve feet long, build two feeders six feet long. Have the feeder made so that they comes to a point at the bottom, so it aint so dern hard for your chickens to eat outa when the mash gits low. If your feeders flat on the bottom them dinged hens a-peckin all the time at that thin mash gits their beaks sore and they dont like it. I'm gonna give you a example how that works, do you like to eat when you got a cole sore on your lip I should say you dont and them birds beaks get sore just like that (I dont mean they gits a cole sore) but they do git sore. These feeders should be built so as their jump boards (them things they stands on when they eats) is sixteen inches off the floor for the heavy breeds of chickens and twenty inches off the floor for the light breeds of chickens.

They is a feed store man in our town who has all the dimensions of this feeder and he say's by cracky he'll be glad to give em to anybody what comes to his store and asks for em.

I think I've gibbered enuf for this settin but I'll be back next week in this yere colyum and if you has any questions you wants to ask Peter Poultryman you jist call the review office or drop them a post card and we'll answer yerms right here in print. Now dont hold back folks come along with your questions we'll answer em and maybe your same question is botherin some other poor poultryman that is afraid to ask.

See you next week, I wants remain as ever,

Peter Poultryman

Real Estate Transfers

Myrtle L. Severson to Mary

Hein, 1 acre Sec. 35, T1S R1W.

Gerald W. Lovejoy et al to Timothy P. Perkins et ux, 1 acre,

Tigardville Add.

C. J. Stickney et ux to Mandy

Ottenger, 1/4 of Lot 269 John-

son Est. Add., Beaverton-R.

Florence Dodge to Thomas Jef-

fers, 1 acre Sec. 35, T1S R1W.

Rosalie M. Hoffmann et al to

Robt B. Moore et ux, Lot 21,

Little Fruit Farms.

M. E. Thompson (Exe) to D. P.

Bozeman et al, Lots 37 & part

39 Hazelbrook Farm.

Fred Cool et al to Harry J.

Power et ux, 2.49 acres T1S R1W.

Charles Gloss et ux to Orpha

R. Poor, SE 1/4 of NW 1/4 of Sec.

31 T1S R1W.

George B. Clark to C. O. Clark

et ux, Part Sec. 17 T2S R1W.

H. H. Harvey to Emma Jane

The SNAPSHOT GUILD
CHRISTMAS SCENES

A picture like this will become a most cherished possession a few years hence. Begin your picture record now.

CHRISTMAS comes and Christmas goes, year after year, each so much like the other, as we look back on them, that, unless we are children, none seems to stand out in our memory.

We know that there was a Christmas tree and that, underneath and around it, were piled a miscellaneous lot of packages and that the children had a joyful time opening them. But any details of the scene are usually too elusive to give us any particular pleasure—that is, unless we are among those who do not let Christmases go by without taking pictures of the celebration.

Those who customarily do this possess precious reminders of scenes that are entirely different each year, chiefly because the principal actors in them, the children, grow and change. Ten years ago Baby Willie was delighted with a jack-in-the-box but now it is young Master Willie enthralled by his first electric train. The picture comparison of Willie on these two Christmas mornings is a joy to behold and, as the years go by, these pictures become more and more precious.

Now that indoor picture-taking has been so greatly simplified by the invention of photographic flash bulbs and flood light bulbs for use in the home at small cost, there

seems to be no longer any excuse for camera owning families failing to make picture stories of every Christmas holiday's good times.

The tree alone can be taken with a time exposure by ordinary electric light illumination, plus the lights of the tree, but, of course, for real story-telling pictures of Christmas, you want members of the family in them, pictures that call for split second exposures. For these the flash bulb does away with any question of exposure time because the flash is always about 1/50 second of intensely brilliant light, the picture being taken with the lens open. Almost any kind of camera that can be set for "time" or "bulb" action can be used.

For taking a considerable number of pictures, however, the longer burning flood light bulbs are less expensive per picture. With an f.6.3 lens or faster and with two or three of these lights burning in wall sockets or floor lamps, snapshots may be taken at 1/25 second. If your camera is of the slower lens type or a box camera, the illumination must be more intense. But flood lights for such cameras are also available.

Another Christmas will soon be here. Why not take some of these pictures? The possibilities are endless. JOHN VAN GUILDER.

Harvey, Lot 1 Witch Hazel Little Farms.

Washington Co. to Herbert J. Smith et al, 11 acres Sec. 17, T2S R1W.

United States Nat'l Bk. of Port-

land to Wm. T. Kirk et ux, Lot 2, Bk. 3, Multnomah Country Club Addition.

W. N. Daniels to Joe Stenek, Lot 27, Johnson Est. Add. to Beaverton-Reedville Acre.

Agnes M. Burroughs et vir to Chas. W. Livesay et ux, Lots 1, 2 Bk. 2, Villa Ridge.

Luella L. Howell et al to S. M. Garoutte, Part Sec. 12 T1S R1W.

Fred Cool et ux to Mary A. Cool, Lot 4 Bk. 4, Sherwood Acres.

Fred Cool to Emma E. Cool, 44 acres A. W. Hart DLT T1S R1W.

Helen Maurischat to Equity Finance Co. 8 1/2 of Lot 39, Beaverton-Reedville Acre.

Chas. Naas et ux to Kathryn Schettel, Lot 39, Beaverton-Reedville.

The Reed Institute to Ralph N. Stripes et ux, Lot 11, Bk. 3 Ladd & Reed acres.

C. J. Stickney et ux to Chas. O. Vandivier et ux, Part lot 255 Johnson Est. Add.

C. C. Beers et ux to Orville S. Jones et ux, 25.33 acres, T1N R3W.

James D. Jamieson et al to Nellie H. Jamieson, 12.883 acres, Sec. 14 T1S R1W.

Fred Leopold et ux to F. F. Nelson, Part Sec. 4 and 9, T2N R4W.

Albert E. Rosser et ux to Clyde Rosser, 6 acres, Sec. 5, T2S R3W.

Bret H. Stewart et ux to M. J. Kenney, Lot 2, Greenberg Hgts.

Nancy Cole to H. E. Cole et ux, 1.34 acres Sec. 28, T2S R1W.

Paul E. Bauer et ux to Harold Louis Greenwood et ux, Lot 33 Howatt Acres.

John W. Wilson et al to Victor Karl, Lot 32, Woodland Acres No. 2.

Rex Leavens et ux to John Anderson et ux, Part lot 4, Bk. 19, Forest Grove.

Edna M. Linn et vir to Michael O'Connell, 1.42 acres Johnson Est. Add.

Hibernia Securities Co. to George W. Avery et ux, 6 1/2 acres Sec. 25, T2S R1W.

George H. Johnson et ux to A. H. Vincent, 4.59 acres Tigardville Heights.

E. P. Allen to Eva G. Langley, 10.59 acres T1N R4W.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Freddren are the proud parents of a son, Robert John born Tuesday, December 8, at the Hanneman hospital, Portland. He was named for his two grandfathers.

Mrs. C. W. Craig of Los Angeles who has been visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Mason Craig, at Fairvale since November 5, returned to her home Monday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Hudson, Mrs. Archie Williams, Mrs. R. J. Lacy, and P. J. Felsner attended the installation ceremonies at Portland, Chapter No. 97, in Portland, Tuesday evening.

Elman Johnson, who has been attending Wheaton college, at Wheaton, Ill., arrived here Monday morning to spend the holiday vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Johnson.

Mrs. Louise J. Carter left Sunday on the afternoon train for Seattle, where she will visit with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Palm, and friends until after the first of the year.

Beaver Chapter No. 106 O.E.S., will install the 1937 officers Sunday evening, December 27. A pot-

luck dinner from 5:30 to 7 p.m. will precede the ceremonies. Members, their families and friends are welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Scott and daughters Margaret and Marjorie left Wednesday morning for San Francisco, Sausalito, and other California cities, to spend the holidays with relatives. They plan to return home, Jan. 2.

Mrs. Boyd Sprague and little son, Boyd, Jr., arrived from Condon, Ore., Saturday, to spend the holidays visiting with relative and friends in Portland and Hillsboro. Dr. Boyd Sprague and Dr. Robert Wood, arrived Wednesday evening for several days' visit.

Mrs. Matilda Cooley, 87, of Brookings, Ore., accompanied by her sister from Silverton, and her nephew, Chester Cooley, and family, also of Brookings, visited Monday and Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Cooley's daughter, Mrs. Fred Finch and family, south of Beaverton.

A school meeting was held in the Raleigh school house Monday evening of last week to determine whether or not any of the property of the Raleigh school

district No. 95, be either sold or given for road purposes. Forty-two votes were cast, with forty-one against and one for.

Saturday night, December 19, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Lawrence, Samuel Jr., Mrs. Louise J. Carter, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Palm of Seattle held a family reunion over the facilities of amateur station W7FXW, the short wave transmitter and receiving station owned and operated by

Mrs. Doy Gray was a guest of Mrs. J. E. Davis in Portland, Tuesday, Mrs. Davis arrived from Omaha, Neb., a week ago, Monday to visit over the holidays with relatives and friends in Portland and Beaverton. Mr. Davis joined her Thursday for a few days visit and expects to return Sunday.

World-Ruler Coming

How do you picture those wise men of old? See them, camels, baggage, servants—a caravan they make, travelling by night and following the star. They pass many a tribe that bowed to gods that are not God. Along the route where flowed for centuries the trade of ancient empires, they press. And so on to Jerusalem to ask where the King had been born. In Bethlehem, they are told; so on to the South they go. There they find the Babe, wrapped in swaddling clothes and lying in a manger. They fall down and worship Him. Then they opened their treasures and presented to him gifts; gold and frankincense and myrrh. Gold for He is God, Frankincense, for his life is to be a sweet savor in a world that reeks with sin; myrrh for He is to taste death.

The wise men depart; thirty-odd years pass and He comes forth to present himself to Israel. By mighty deeds that only God could do, he proves his claim that He is the looked-for Immanuel—"God with us." So the word means. And at the end, bearing his Cross, He went forth to a place called Golgotha and there, Man of Sorrows, He bowed his head under the curse of our sins. But He was God and the grave could not hold him; He arose and ascended to wait the day of his rulership.

Who then was He after all? Let the Book tell. It says that Jesus Christ was a servant to Israel to make good the truth of God that a Saviour would be given. And that out of the line of King David a World-Ruler should come. His first advent was for his Saviourhood. He must yet come again to sit on the throne

of David and rule the nations. The cup of prophecy is close to full. World events give new meaning to—

"The Lord hath said unto Me, Thou art my Son; this day have I begotten Thee. Ask of me and I shall give Thee the nations for thine inheritance and the uttermost part of the earth for thy possession." So He must come to end war, sweep out vice and craft and set up justice from shore to shore and from land to land.

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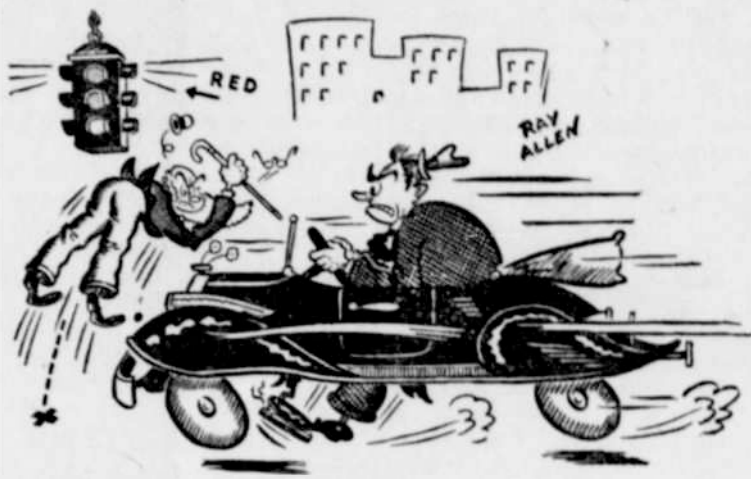
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1-MINUTE SAFETY TALKS
By Don Herold

"I took three risky dashes today, but I'll score better tomorrow"



MAKE A GAME OF SAFE DRIVING

It might help safety statistics if a lot of us took careful driving as seriously as we take golf—and played at it as hard.

Do you "slice" on curves? Do you "hook" on hills?

Every night when you get home (if you get home) relish your day's driving. How many times did you darned near have an accident? How many narrow squeaks did you have? How many times were you foolish? How many times were you rash and reckless when you should have taken a little more time and played safe?

Did you dart out of line on curves or hills when you should have waited a little longer? According to statistics gathered by The Travelers Insurance Company, that is one of the worst traffic sins.

In golf and in driving, a good score is a matter of keeping your head.

"Poise under stress" is what Bobby Jones calls it.

A good golfer or a good driver lets nobody hurry or rattle him.

How many times in your day's driving today did you "blow up"?

There ought to be loving cups for people who make exceptional driving records. I'd give a cup, for example, to William Lavin, a chauffeur of Toledo, who has driven 500,000 miles without an accident.

You've got to give more than you take," says Mr. Lavin. "Even if you have the right of way, it doesn't mean you have to take it. It's only a matter of half a minute to stop or slow down."

And "I always give the pedestrian the right of way. If he walks into your car, he won't damage it. But if you drive into him..."

There's a man I nominate for the National Safe Driving Championship—and a loving cup. Can you beat him?

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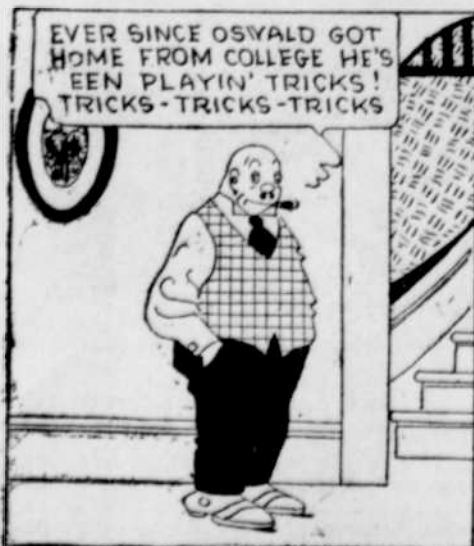
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