

CENTRAL POINT HERALD

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Bargain Day

It is all the go these days, so the Herald will have one. No fake to this bargain day, it is a straight cut of one-third, that is, on Sept. 15th, 1916, the Herald will be \$1.00 for a year's subscription, in advance.

Now listen, do not come to the office on the 15th and expect to get the cut rate. It Can't Be Done. Furthermore, all back subscriptions must be paid up at \$1.50 per year and the \$1.00 will then pay you a year in advance. And what is more, if you take advantage of each Bargain Day, your paper will cost you a \$1.00 a year instead of \$1.50.

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Those coming by mail must be postmarked Sept. 15th, 1916, or the sender will get credit for but 8 months.

THE KITCHEN CUPBOARD

WEEK END MENU.

SATURDAY—BREAKFAST
Uncooked Cereal With Blueberries.
Baked Omelet.
Brown Bread Toast, Radishes,
Coffee.

LUNCHEON
Stuffed Tomato Salad.
Nut Bread Sandwiches.
Individual Raspberry Shortcakes.

DINNER
Fried Softshell Crabs, Watercress.
Spiced Round of Beef.
Creamed Potatoes, Tomato Salad.
Blancmange With Cherry Sauce.

Hot Weather Meats.

CHICKEN A LA MERINGUE.—Cut up the chicken as for fricassee, slice a quarter of a pound of salt pork and fry in the frying pan until all the fat is tried out. Roll each piece of chicken in flour, fry on all sides until a nice brown and remove to the stew pan. Put an onion cut fine into the fat after the chicken has been browned, stir constantly until it is browned, then add four tablespoonsful of flour; then add one quart of boiling water and boil five minutes. Season with salt and pepper and a coffee cupful of canned tomatoes; then strain over the chicken, cover and simmer fifteen minutes. Add a can of mushrooms and let simmer ten minutes longer. This can be served with mashed potatoes or a crust made and baked like a chicken pie.

Bolled Dinner Cooked in Fireless Cooker.—Take three or four pounds of corned beef, cover with cold water and let boil slowly for twenty minutes; then skin and add a small cabbage, a few carrots, potatoes and turnips and boil ten minutes. Place in fireless cooker for four hours. It is best to place a small heated radiator under the vessel.

Mixed Veal in Crust Cases.—Pass the veal through the meat grinder and mix to a thick paste with tomato gravy. Prepare a rich baking powder biscuit dough, roll out on the pastry board into a very thin sheet and cut into neat rounds. Place a generous tablespoonful of the mixture in the center of each, turn the crust over and, after moistening the edges of the paste, crimp them together with the tines of a silver fork. Brush the cases over with a little melted butter and bake in a hot oven until crisp and brown. Garnish with parsley.

Cush.—An antebellum dish made from the leftovers of boiled or baked ham. To one teaspoonful of ham, ground or finely chopped, add one beaten egg stirred into one cupful of sweet milk, one cupful of cold breadcrumbs (this-crusts preferred), one small onion minced, and pepper to taste. Mix and bake for about half an hour.

Anna Thompson

Tungsten.
Tungsten is probably the most remarkable mineral known. Pure metallic ductile tungsten is practically insoluble in any common acid. Its melting point is higher than any other metal, and its tensile strength exceeds that of steel. It is paramagnetic, it can be drawn to a smaller size than any other metal, and its specific gravity is 20 per cent greater than lead.—Metal Mining Journal.

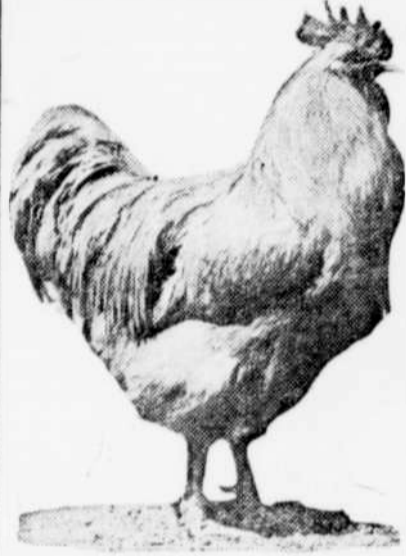
POULTRY AND EGGS

PROFIT IN CAPONS.

Altering Cockerels the Best Way of Handling Surplus Males.

Cockerels allowed to follow their natural growth are marketed in the fall after five or six months' growth at low prices, when surplus stock is being sold from every farm preparatory to housing the flock for winter, says the Orange Judd Farmer.

The course which successful poultrymen now follow is to caponize the cockerels and put on the market a well fattened bird that brings a high price. Caponizing is an operation made easy by experience that removes the sex



The Buff Orpington is a utility bird, being an excellent layer and a splendid table bird. It has a long, deep breastbone well clothed with flesh that is kept soft and tender for a longer period after maturity than most meat breeds of poultry. The cock shown is a Single Comb Buff Orpington.

organs. The cockerel then loses his male characteristics, and he much resembles the female in general appearance and in disposition. The tendency to crow, to fight or bother the hens is overcome, and as a gentle bird he eats, grows and lays on fat. This is just what the poultryman wants, for capons are prime for the market between late December and April, when the prices are comparatively high. At this time the capons weigh from eight to twelve pounds and are worth 18 to 30 cents live weight on big city markets, depending upon weight conditions and supply and demand.

The heavier breeds, such as Brahma, Plymouth Rock, Orpington or Wyandotte are usually preferable for caponizing. Some growers have success with the lighter breeds; but, generally light bred cockerels such as White Leghorns are quickly fattened in the late spring or early summer and are sold as broilers or fliers at high prices.

Cockerels are caponized at six to ten weeks of age, when the shock of removing the sex organs is not harmful. Even a child can do the work, but it takes a little practice to get the right knack. Sharp instruments of proper design are essential to make a clean cut in the side of the fowl and sever the cords holding the organs. There are good makes of instruments upon the market which are available at a reasonable price and accompanied by complete set of directions. A skillful operator will do the work in one and one-half or two minutes per fowl.

A day and a half after the operation the capons are fed for the first time, being given soft feeds and plenty of water until after a week, when they may be turned with the flock. About three weeks previous to marketing the following winter they are penned and fattened. A good fattening ration is seventy pounds of cornmeal, thirty pounds of low grade flour, twenty pounds dry beef scraps and ten pounds wheat bran. About a quart of butter-milk or sour milk is mixed with each pound of the mixture and fed twice a day in amounts that the fowls will clean up in twenty or thirty minutes. This, of course, is supplemented with all the fresh water, grit and charcoal the capons will use.

Feeding Oats to Chickens.

The new oat crop is now being harvested, and if you have plenty of this grain no better food can be found for your chickens. You can feed them straw and all and let the chickens thrash out the grain for themselves, or you can feed the oats after they are thrashed. They are better for the chickens if they are soaked overnight, as then the husks are not apt to hurt the fowls' crops.

Keep the Good Rooster.

It is not necessary to "swat the rooster" if he be valuable for breeding purposes. Indeed, it would be highly foolish to so lose a fine bird. But when the breeding season is over he should be kept separate from the hens, since infertile eggs, eggs where there is no rooster, keep fresh much longer than fertile eggs.

Keep Vermin Off the Hens.

It is a hard proposition to have heavy egg producing hens and a house full of lice at the same time. Get rid of the lice and you will soon notice the difference in the laying of the hens. Hens will not lay well when they are troubled by vermin. Get down to business and clean house.

BARGAIN DAY

One Day Only

Sept. 15th, 1916

See the Reader in the Column of This Page

HITLESS BASEBALL.

Remarkable Record That Was Made by Cy Young in 1904.

The proud record for pitching consecutive innings of hitless baseball is held by no less a personage than the Hon. Denton Tecumseh Young of blessed baseball memory. Mr. Young, better known as "Cy," is the holder of several records in unusual feats in the pitching line.

It was back in April, 1904, that Young proceeded to shatter all figures in this line, and before he got through he had created a new record in hurling hitless ball and one which stands to-day clean cut and without a spot or blemish and without a doubt the greatest piece of pitching the game ever witnessed.

On April 30 against the Washington team Young took Winter's place in the third inning, no one out, and pitched out the game, retiring the next twenty-one batsmen in order. Young's next game took place May 5 against the Athletics. Cy pitched the best game of his long and honorable career that lay and retired twenty-seven of those famous swatmen of Connie Mack in a row. In a game against Detroit on May 11 Denton T. pitched his famous fifteen inning 1 to 0 game against the Tigers, and in the first seven innings Young set them down without a base hit.

This would give Cy twenty-three innings of hitless ball, or, in other words, as far as the records show, sixty-eight batsmen stepped to the plate and were retired in succession. In that same period the big Ohioan pitched forty-eight consecutive innings where-in his opponents failed to get a run across the plate. After his great no hit no run game against the Athletics he pitched fifteen innings of runless ball, as mentioned, against the Tigers, with Ed Killian opposing him. It was a battle royal, and the clever Killian met defeat by a score of 1 to 0.—New York Sun.

Great Prospects.

"I'm at the end of my rope! Every resource I have is gone, and I'm broke at last."
"Have you borrowed all you can?"
"Borrowed? No; I haven't tried that."
"And you say that you are at the end of your rope. Why, man, you haven't even started!"—Exchange.

Giant of the Rat Family.

The capybara is the largest of the rodents. It grows to the size of a small pig and similarly is fond of wading about in mud. Its habitat is Central and South America. Its flesh is a delicacy as food, suggesting both tender pork and the meat of the squirrel.

PARKE LOST THE MATCH.

To His Glory He Put Honor Above His Intense Desire to Win.

During one of the Davis cup tennis matches an incident occurred that admirably illustrates the spirit of sportsmanship that puts honor above any desire to win, however great.

England and Australia were playing against each other for the privilege of challenging America. Of course the great match, the match upon which every one was fixing his attention, was the game of singles between the English captain, Parke, and the Australian captain, Brookes.

The two players were very evenly matched. Each won two sets. The outcome of the fifth set would decide the match. The attention of the onlookers grew tense. At the end of eight games Parke had won five to Brookes' three. If the English captain could win one more game the set and the match would be his. The score of the game went to 40—15. Parke had only to make one more point to take the game, the set and the match. The spectators hardly dared to breathe.

Brookes sent a slow ball close to the net. Parke ran in rapidly, returned the ball and made the point. The umpire gave him game, set and match. The spectators had begun to cheer when they saw Parke throw up his hand and turn to the umpire.

"My racket touched the net on that return," he said.

No one had seen him touch the net—not Brookes, not the umpire, not a single spectator. Of course the umpire then gave the point to Brookes, which made the score 40—30. After that Brookes ran the score up to deuce, and in a few minutes more won the game.

That game proved to be the turning point. Parke never got back his lead. Brookes won three more games, which gave him the set and the match. And the English captain, instead of being proclaimed victor of a match that he had crossed the sea to play, walked off a beaten man—beaten, but nevertheless victorious.

Long after the memory of the brilliant strokes and the exciting rallies of that hard fought match has faded from the minds of those who watched and cheered, the memory of that incident at the net will linger and exert its influence for honor and fair play.—Youth's Companion.

THE "GREATER OREGON"
With new buildings, better equipment, and many additions to its faculty, the University of Oregon will begin its forty-first year, Tuesday, September 19, 1916.
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IN PREPAREDNESS THE ADMINISTRATION HAS FOLLOWED, NOT LED.

In the demand for reasonable preparedness the administration has followed, not led. Those who demanded more adequate forces were first described as "nervous and excited." Only about a year and a half ago we were told that the question of preparedness was not a pressing one; that the country had been misinformed. Later, under the pressure of other leadership, this attitude was changed. The administration, it was said, had "learned something," and it made a belated demand for an increased army. Even then the demand was not prosecuted consistently and the pressure exerted on congress with respect to other administrative measures was notably absent.

We are told that the defects revealed by the present mobilization are due to the "system." But it was precisely such plain defects that under the constant warnings of recent years, with the whole world intent on military concerns, should have been studied and rectified. The administration has failed to discharge its responsibilities. Apparently it is now seeking to meet political exigencies by its naval program. But it has imposed upon the country an incompetent naval administration. —From Mr. Hughes' Speech of Acceptance.

Sheep Manure Valuable.
Sheep manure is one of the most valuable farm manures and if properly handled will greatly increase soil fertility. Animals on pasture scatter the manure over the land so that the maximum fertility is obtained. They spend the night on high dry land, and in this way the past soil is made profitable. Barren fields have been made productive by sheep.

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