

PORTLAND MARKET

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Plumbing Fixtures and Supplies. Pipe Fittings, lowest prices. 305 E. Morrison
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We help the appearance of women. Twenty-two inch switch or transformation, value \$7.00, price \$2.45.
400 to 415 Dekum Bldg.

DOULTRY

DUCK RAISING IS PROFITABLE
Pekins Are Most Popular Breed for Production of Meat and Runners for Eggs.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture)
Although ducks do not appear to be as well adapted as chickens as a source of income to average farm conditions, yet many farmers are finding duck raising profitable as a side issue to their other farm operations. The demand for table ducks in the cities seems to be on the increase.

The period of incubation for ducks' eggs is 28 days, except for the Muscovy duck, which is 33 to 35 days. The eggs may be hatched either naturally by hens or ducks or artificially in incubators. Strong, fertile eggs are a prime essential to good hatching and are obtained only from stock properly mated and kept under the best possible conditions to secure health and vigor. Eggs from overfat breeding stock do not usually produce a large percentage of strong ducklings. Pekin and Indian Runner ducks rarely sit; consequently, if natural methods of incubation are to be used the eggs are usually hatched under hens. Duck eggs should be washed if dirty, for it does not appear to injure their hatching qualities.

Before setting a hen dust her thoroughly with insect powder. In applying this powder hold the hen by the feet, with her head hanging down, and work it thoroughly into the feathers, giving special attention around the vent and under the wings. Sitting hens should be fed whole or cracked grains, such as corn or wheat. Place 9 to 11 ducks' eggs under a hen, depending on her size and the season of the year, using the smaller number of eggs in cold weather and the larger number in warm weather. Confine the hens at hatching time and do not disturb them until they become restless, when it may be best to remove the ducklings that hatched first.

Hens must be well cared for in hatching ducks' eggs, as the period of incubation is a week longer than that of hens' eggs. It usually takes duck-

lings from 24 to 48 hours to hatch after they pick the shells; therefore it is advisable to allow the hen to get off the nest for feed and water when the first ducklings pick the shell and then confine her to the nest until the hatching is over. Ducks' eggs need more moisture than hens' eggs at hatching time, as it takes the ducks much longer to get out of the shell. Poultry specialists in the United States Department of Agriculture advise, therefore, that the eggs should be sprinkled liberally with warm water previous to hatching.

All duck eggs should be tested at least twice during incubation, preferably on the seventh and fourteenth days, and the infertile eggs and those with dead germs removed. Dead germs in duck eggs decompose very rapidly and are often detected by their odor and should be removed from the incubator.

Duck eggs having pure white shells can be tested as early as the fourth or fifth day and the infertile eggs sold to bakers for use in the kitchen.

Ducks are much easier to brood artificially than chickens, but they may also be raised under hens successfully. If raised by the latter method, it is advisable to confine the hens and allow the ducklings free range, as the hens are apt to wander too far away with their broods. Ducklings which are to be sold as green ducks are not usually allowed much range, but are fed heavily and forced for rapid growth. The ducklings which are to be kept for breeding should have the web of their feet punched, using a different number of punch marks for each year so that their age can be readily determined.

DOULTRY

SUCCESS IN RAISING GEESE
Fowls Subsist Largely on Grass During Growing Season, and Require Little Attention.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)
Practically all the geese in this country are raised in small flocks on general farms, and few, if any, farms are devoted entirely to raising geese. Geese can be raised successfully in small numbers and at a profit on farms where there is plenty of grass or pasture land with a natural supply of water. The birds, both young and old, are very hardy and are rarely affected by any disease or insect pests. Grass makes up the bulk of the feed for geese, and it is doubtful whether it pays to raise them unless good grass range is available. Geese are the closest known grazers, and both the mature geese and the partially grown goslings will get their entire living from a good pasture so long as the grass remains green.

A body of water where they can swim is considered essential during the breeding season, and is desirable during the rest of the year. If there is no natural pond, an artificial one or tanks may be supplied to advantage. The market for geese is not so general as for chickens; this fact should be considered, poultry specialists in the United States Department of Agriculture say, in undertaking to raise geese. The demand and the price paid for geese are usually good in sections where geese fattening is conducted on a large scale.

Geese are fed a ration to produce eggs during the latter part of the winter (about February 1, in the northeastern section of this country) or so that the goslings will be hatched by the time there is good grass pasture. They are allowed to make nests on the floor of the house, or large boxes, barrels, or shelters are provided for that purpose.

Goslings hatched under hens should be examined for head lice, and a little grease—lard or vaseline—applied with the fingers on the head and neck. Some breeders who hatch with both geese and hens give all the goslings to the geese, which make the best moth-



Geese Grow Rapidly and Are Rarely Affected With Disease.

A few breeders prefer to breed the goslings artificially, keeping them from one to three weeks in the house at night in a covered bushel basket.

To keep a record of their age and breeding the web of the feet of the newly hatched goslings should be punched. Hens with goslings may be confined to the coop and the goslings allowed to range. In mild weather the hens are allowed to brood the goslings from seven to ten days, when the latter are able to take care of themselves. It is very necessary to keep the young goslings dry, so they are usually kept confined in the morning until the dew is dried off, and they should not be allowed to get into water until partly feathered. This occurs when they are from two to four weeks old, depending on the weather and their range. Goslings caught and apparently drowned in a cold rain may sometimes be revived by drying in flannel near a fire.

Good-sized growing coops with board floors should be provided for the goslings, which must be protected from their enemies. When on range, the young bird needs some attention, as they may get lost or caught in post holes and odd corners. Young goslings, if confined, should be given grass yards and the coops removed frequently to fresh grass. It is better to keep the growing goslings separate from the old stock. Shade should be provided in hot weather. If very young goslings are allowed to run with large animals, they are apt to be injured or killed.

Cuticura Soap SHAVES Without Mug

First to Win Gold Medal

Dale Collier of Rock Island, Ill., has the honor of being the first scout to win the new gold medal just designed for the Court of Honor, by Belmont Brown, the explorer. The incident which won the coveted National Scout Medal of Honor for young Collier occurred last January.

The boy had just started on an errand for his mother when he noticed three men walking on the ice on the river. Even as he saw them he perceived to his horror that the ice was breaking beneath them. He ran about 300 yards and found an old boat. There were no oars but he snatched up a piece of board and jumping into the boat broke his way through to where one of the men was sinking. The boy threw him the board and pulled the boat, fast filling with water, close to the man, got him into it and back to shore. Then emptying out the boat he set out again in search of the others. This time, not having even the board to help him, he beat his way through the ice downstream with his fists. By this arduous process he finally got to where the other two men were. He managed with much difficulty to get both into the boat, which then began to sink from the weight and having shipped so much water. The men being unconscious, the boy bailed for dear life with his hands, screaming for help. Another boat reached them in time and all were gotten ashore. Not content with his already heroic achievement young Collier worked over the unconscious man trying to induce artificial respiration. He succeeded in the case of one man but the other who was just recovering from an illness never regained consciousness. The story is one of the most striking of the many noteworthy instances of scout pluck and resourcefulness that have passed through the hands of the Court of Honor and Scout Collier well deserves the honor accorded him.

SCOUTS ON THE JOB.

Out in Bellingham, Wash., some spectators chuckled with approval over the following incident and reported it to the local papers: A quart bottle of milk had been dropped in the street and lay splintered into a thousand pieces prepared to do their worst to all passing tires. Two lads in khaki "happened along." Instantly their sharp eyes took in the situation. "Boy Scout Safety!" they shouted in unison and swooped down upon the broken bits of glass, which in another moment were gathered up and deposited in the proper receptacle. An excellent object lesson this, to all who witnessed the incident and another proof that scouting is doing just what it claims to do—makes responsible citizens.

A small boy pushed accidentally to the ground in a school yard recently suffered a broken leg. Instantly there were boy scouts at hand to take charge

A G. A. R. VERDICT.

A G. A. R. veteran of Columbus, Ohio, says: "While attending our Grand Army encampments for the past few years in many cities of the United States I have come to the conclusion we could not get along without the boy scouts' everwilling help. They are the first persons we meet when we get off the train, to carry our luggage to our stopping place, and if we have no place engaged they will take us to one and see that we are made comfortable. They can beat the police at their own game when it comes to watching a street crossing or keeping the streets clear for parade. They are always on hand with a cool cup of water; in fact, everywhere to do a good deed for somebody. I have learned to love them. I consider the boy scout movements one of the best schools of American education. I say God bless them and the men who contribute their time and money to boost them. Boys, the Grand Army of the Republic are your friends."

To Have a Clear Sweet Skin.
Touch pimples, redness, roughness or itching, if any, with Cuticura Ointment, then bathe with Cuticura Soap and hot water. Rinse, dry gently and dust on a little Cuticura Talcum to leave a fascinating fragrance on skin. Everywhere 25c each.—Adv.

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