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HARDWARE

### NEW POSTER IS OUT

1916 Rose Festival Design Advertiser  
Scenery of Famous Columbia River



Portland's 1916 Rose Festival poster is the first publicity, national in scope, to go forth advertising the beauties of the Columbia river. The festival will be held June 7, 8 and 9. Opening day will witness the national dedication of the Columbia river highway. The poster carries the slogan "For You a Rose in Portland Grows." The poster was donated by Fred G. Cooper, former Oregon boy, now famous as an artist. The design will soon hang in transportation offices all over the United States.

usually small and produce small eggs, and the following are some of the ways the eggs are hatched, as reported by consular agents at request of the University of Oregon school of commerce.

Old women sometimes do the hatching in one poverty-stricken district near Chefoo. They strap eggs about their waists under their outer garments and carry them till the chickens come. This method is to save fuel.

In interior districts near Amoy, unhusked rice is roasted and a three inch layer is spread while lukewarm in the bottom of a tub. One hundred eggs are laid in the rice. Alternate layers of two inches of rice and of 100 eggs are then spread until there are 500 eggs in the tub. After 24 hours the eggs are taken out and the rice reheated. When put back center eggs go to the outside and layers shifted. This great labor comes to a climax when the Chinaman is endeavoring to keep the hatching brood from smothering under the rice.

In the province of Shangtung, eggs are put in earthenware jars, which are set upon beds of brick and clay in which slow fires burn. The eggs are frequently turned.

The consul at Hankow reports a method he says is thousands of years old. In buildings 50 feet long and 16 feet wide kongs are placed along the sides, each holding about 100 dozens of eggs. Straw is burned. Heat in the eggs is kept uniform by removal from one basket to another, those on top of one basket being placed in the bottom of the adjoining one.

Methods of collecting eggs, export methods, laws governing importation into Pacific Coast states, and much other information of interest to Oregon poultrymen is contained in a bulletin on "Chinese Eggs," which may be had free by addressing the school of commerce of the State University. The bulletin shows, for example, the following comparison of transportation rates on Chinese eggs from Shanghai by water and on Oregon eggs from four representative points in Oregon by express:

Rates per 100 pounds. Freight rate from Shanghai to Pacific Coast ports \$7.55. Express rate from La Grande to Portland, \$1.20. Express rate from Pendleton to Portland \$1.20. Express rate from Roseburg to Portland \$1.00. Express rate from Eugene to Portland, \$3.65.

### MISS NELLIE COONEY WEDS JACK KENNEDY

A very pretty wedding was solemnized in St. Catherine's church in this city at 8:30 Tuesday morning, February 22, when Jack Kennedy and Miss Nellie Cooney were united in holy matrimony by the Right Reverend Bishop C. J. O'Reilly of Baker, assisted by the Rev. P. J. O'Rourke of Heppner. The bride was charming in white crepe de chine with veil and orange blossoms. She carried a beautiful bouquet of Killarney roses. Miss Lena Shannon as bridesmaid wore white silk chiffon and pink carnations. Leo Cooney, brother of the bride, attended the bridegroom. Little Noberta Cooney, niece of the bride, carried the ring. After the ceremony Bishop O'Reilly offered the nuptial mass and spoke of the duties and sanctity of the marriage relation. Lohengrin's wedding march was played by Miss Marie Summers and Dick Lindsey. Miss Lottie Russell, E. J. Kling and Miss Marie Summers sang appropriate solos. Autos carried the relatives and immediate friends from the church to the Summit Hotel where the wedding breakfast was served. After the breakfast received ample attention the party went to the depot to see the newly weds safely started on their honeymoon which they are spending in Spokane. They will be at home in Irrigon after the first of March.

Mrs. Kennedy is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Cooney, who live southwest of Condon. She is very popular here and will be greatly missed in musical circles.

Mr. Kennedy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Kennedy of Hermiston and is well known throughout the Northwest for his athletic ability.—Condon Globe.

### How to Feed and Care for Breeding Chickens.

Best results are obtained from breeding hens that are housed in open front colony houses on free range. Plenty of liberty out of doors goes a long way toward guaranteeing good constitutional health. The hens are able to find plenty of green and animal foods, which are essential to the best results in hatching and insure good fertility in the eggs.

Plenty of exercise is one of the secrets of good strong, fertile eggs. Give the breeders as much liberty as possible and make them scratch all their grain out of a litter of straw 6 to 12 inches deep. See that the scratching space is adequate. Don't crowd breeding hens in any way.

Feed a good laying ration. Avoid stimulating foods and don't force for heavy egg production. A good method of feeding is as follows: Feed in the morning a crumbly moist mash consisting of three parts by weight wheat bran, two parts middlings, one part corn meal, one part ground barley, one part linseed meal and one-half pound salt to 100 pounds of the dry mixture. Mix this with skim milk buttermilk, or water, and feed in troughs about what hens will eat up in thirty minutes. Between 10 and 11 o'clock enough good plump oats are scattered in the litter to keep the hens busy a couple of hours. About four in the afternoon whole wheat is fed in the litter. Feed what will be cleaned up well and at the same time fully satisfy the fowls appetites. A good grade of commercial beef scrap, grit, oyster shell, charcoal, and clean water, should be furnished in separate hoppers or dishes where the hens can get at them at all times. It is also very desirable to supply sour skim milk or buttermilk for the birds to drink. Don't forget to keep plenty of succulent green food of some kind always at hand.

If the above method is followed the breeders will keep in good health and produce eggs with strong germs.

### America's Largest Trees Found During Contest.

Much data of general interest and of considerable value to foresters has been collected as a result of a big-tree contest recently conducted by the American Genetic Association. Several hundred photographs and descriptions of large and unusual native trees in various parts of the country were submitted to the organization during the course of its competition, and through the information thus gathered a number of exceptional specimens of certain species have been "discovered." The contest embraced a search for the largest nut-bearing and non-nut-bearing trees in this country, excluding the gigantic Sequoias of the Pacific coast, which for size surpass all other trees in the world. The results of the contest and pictures of the prize-winning trees are published in the March Popular Mechanics Magazine.

What undoubtedly is the largest deciduous tree now growing in the United States is a sycamore near Worthington, Ind., which at 5 ft. 3 in. in circumference. Its height is approximately 150 feet. According to local claims this remarkable specimen is inferior to one long since felled in the same district which had a girth of 67 ft. A valley oak which measures 37 ft. 6 in. in circumference was the largest nut-bearing tree found during the contest. This is situated in San Benito County, Cal., and reaches to a height of 125 ft. In a good season it bears a ton of acorns. America's largest elm seems to be "The Great Elm" at Wethersfield, Conn., which at the base has a circumference of over 55 feet. It is supposed to be about 250 years old.

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### CHINESE HAVE NEW METHODS OF RAISING EGG PRODUCERS

There Are Other Means of Hatching Eggs Than Setting Hens or Buying Expensive American Incubators.

University of Oregon, Eugene, Feb. 29.—How his rival in the egg business gets the hatching done may be of interest to the egg producer of Oregon. For the orthodox two ways in Oregon—those of setting a hen or buying an incubator—are often too expensive for the Oregonian's rival, who thereupon has recourse to one of


several methods.

The rival is the Chinaman, who in 1914 exported 32,874,127 dozens of fresh and preserved eggs and 16,693,600 pounds of albumen and yolk to all countries. There were received in Portland, for example, between October 3, 1913, and August 31, 1914, 305,520 dozens of Chinese eggs.

There are few chicken farms in China, but nearly every Chinese family keeps hens. The millions of eggs produced daily are collections of a dozen or less from each of a myriad of households. No special attention is given to breeding. Fowls are us-

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