

GOVERNORS MAKE STEADY COUNCIL

The Council of Governors of the National Highways Association is appointed for life. Appointments as members of it have been accepted by forty-one of the present Governors of the forty-eight States. Besides these forty-one present Governors, the National Highways Association's Council includes the Governors of all except one of the Territories, and several former Governors whose terms have expired.

The list of present Governors of States and Territories who are members of the Council of Governors is as follows:—Governors O'Neal of Alabama, Hunt of Arizona, Johnson of California, Ammons of Colorado, Miller of Delaware, Trammell of Florida, Slaton of Georgia, John Michener Haines of Idaho, Kalston of Indiana, Clarke of Iowa, Hodges of Kansas, McCreary of Kentucky, Hall of Louisiana, William Tecumseh Haines of Maine, Goldsborough of Maryland, Foss of Massachusetts, Ferris of Michigan, Eberhart of Minnesota, Brewer of Mississippi, Major of Missouri, Stewart of Montana, Morehead of Nebraska, Oddie of Nevada, McDonald of New Mexico, Sulzer of New York, Craig of North Carolina, Hanna of North Dakota, Cox of Ohio, Cruce of Oklahoma, West of Oregon, Tener of Pennsylvania, Blease of South Carolina, Byrne of South Dakota, Hooper of Tennessee, Colquitt of Texas, Spry of Utah, Fletcher of Vermont, Mann of Virginia, Lister of Washington, Hatfield of West Virginia, Carey of Wyoming, Strong of Alaska, Frear of Hawaii, and Colton of Porto Rico; Hon. Maurice Hudson Thatcher, Head of the Department of Civil Administration, Isthmian Canal Commission, and Col. George Washington Goethals, Chairman and Chief Engineer, Isthmian Canal Commission.

Good Roads Everywhere is the slogan of the National Highways Association.

It believes that the development of roads can best be brought about by the National Government's building and maintaining a system of 50,000 miles of National Highways connecting all the States and principal cities of the Union. The association has published a map showing the tentative location of a system of National Highways that would directly serve more than sixty

per cent of the population of the United States.

Already several good roads organizations have amalgamated with the National Highways Association. The National Old Trails Road Association and the Inter-Mountain Good Roads Association have become departments of the National body, and the Ohio Good Roads' Federation, the Great White Way Association, the North Carolina Good Roads Association, and the Pennsylvania Good Roads Association have become a division of it.

A Simple Remedy

A letter from E. J. Nichols, from Kingston, New York, the step father of this editor, a gentleman of whom we have the highest esteem, says, "Before sending my letter I was led to give you a positive cure for summer complaint, for since reading in your paper account of the death of children from that complaint in your locality I know you can be of assistance in the future. I know its value, for I used it in the army in the sixties and gave it to many since and sent it to the boys of the Spanish-American war. I have never known a case where failure followed its use: One teaspoonful of common table salt, two teaspoonfuls of elder vinegar and four teaspoonfuls of luke warm water, mix and drink it all. Seldom do you have to repeat. In some aggravated cases it relieves does not come in two hours repeat. For children regulate quantity according to age."—Beaver Co. (Okla.) Republican.

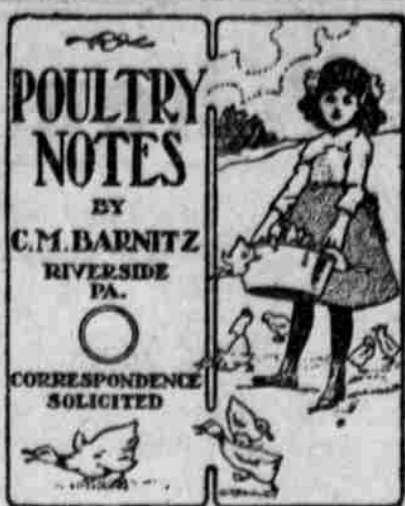
Forest Notes

Twenty-two states, including Hawaii, now employ state foresters.

A 115-foot lookout tower on the Sitgreaves national forest, Arizona, just constructed by forest officers, was built entirely of logs and without the use of hoisting machinery other than ropes and tackle blocks.

Forest officers on the Payette national forest are causing a compressed air drill in road work on the forest. There is considerable rock work to do and the drill saves time and money in cutting grades on mountain roads.

Light burning of underbrush to remove forest litter had been practiced in India, with the idea that it improves conditions for teak growing. Now after long investigations forest officials there says that the fires are harmful, that full fire protection must be extended everywhere, and that to be really effective this protection must be continuous.



[These articles and illustrations must not be reprinted without special permission.]

OH, YOU AWFUL SKEETER!
I don't mind tomosats howling round at night
Nor pups that bay nor calves that bawl
The engine, too, may whistle loud.
Such things don't bother me at all.

A thunderstorm may roll my way
And shoot great guns above my head.
The kid may do his level best
To wake the living and the dead.

Marlar, too, can scream at me
As if the world was going to end,
And her dear ma can swing her jaw
And oceans of sound at me send.

But I sleep on and snore and snore
And dream amid the jarring sound
As if asleep in my last sleep
One hundred feet beneath the ground.

But let one skeeter get inside
And jingle, tingle round my head,
When quick my ears and hair stand up,
And with a spring I'm out of bed.

I grab a shoe, a chair, a brush,
I throw it hard; but, oh, alas,
That devilish skeeter dodges quick—
I smash my wife's best looking glass!

C. M. BARNITZ

RANGE FOR CHICK GROWTH.

Wide range works magic with chicks. It's quick grower. Out there in the fields and the orchards they get bone, feather, blood, muscle and stamina producer in bugs, worms, clover, grass, seeds and exercise in fresh air, and this combination means perfect digestion and assimilation of the wide variety of food afforded.

It is not only the way to get quick, strong growth, but it's the cheapest



Photo by C. M. Barnitz.

BEAUTIFUL ORCHARD RANGE.
way and that is why the farmer can undersell the town poultry raiser and yet make a profit. His chicks grow faster and pick up most of their feed.

Wide range is the kind of environment needed to push to quick maturity June, July and August hatches, the late months to romp, graze and pick up worms and grasshoppers, giving them the lead even on early chicks mollycoddled on the canary cage plan.

Free range builds the strong pullet of large egg capacity and the cockerel that makes good at the head of the harem.

But for table poultry unlimited range is not good, as the constant exercise toughens the sinews, retards fattening and the meat is not so juicy nor well favored.

That is why chickens confined and fattened in crates and market ducks kept on small areas finish so quickly and are so much superior and bring a higher price than farm stock fed and raised on the go-as-you-please plan. For layers unlimited range is not so good. Large, green yards, with a laying ration bring maximum results here. The hens are under control, eggs are not lost, the owner can keep track of each hen's work and exclude the non-payers.

DON'TS.

Don't criticize your neighbor's flock. What right have you to knock?

Don't buy a car until your home is paid for, and don't joy ride on your income at the expense of your rainy day fund.

Don't get nervous over that first incubator. Just follow directions and it will do the rest, unless it is a claptrap firetrap.

Don't buy much cracked corn at a time as it heats and molds, and be sure it is not moldy when delivered.

Don't feed much corn to chicks and poults. Corn is fattener, protein is builder.

Don't get the borrowing habit. It's a bad trait and lowers your rate.

Don't brag. What you do recom mends you; what you are travels far.

Don't rush the growler. Let the dogs growl and the wolves howl, but hold your jawl.

Don't be idle. To waste time is to waste life and opportunity, and once gone, gone forever.

Don't curse your luck. There's no such thing as luck. But p makes the word pluck, and pluck and push and doing right bring happy days and fortune bright.

TURKEYS AT SHOWS.

It is often wondered why more turkeys are not seen at exhibitions, but there are reasons.

Turkeys are range birds, and the close confinement at shows is very hard on them.

In many cases they refuse to eat and they are so difficult to cage and handle that many shows offer no prizes and refuse to receive them.

Beside most turkey raisers refuse to raise turkeys to comply with show requirements, especially in regard to feather markings and weights as demanded by the American Poultry association, whose rules govern so many shows and fairs.

A brown wing feather, a primary with less than half the white bars, a single white feather, a brown feather in tall coverts, should not disqualify a fine Bronze.

Nor should one slate feather debar a Narragansett, nor a gray quill disqualify a White Holland, and it's the same with weights.



Photo by C. M. Barnitz.

A FANCY SHOW TURKEY.

For instance standard weights for Bronze are: Adult cock, thirty-six pounds; yearling cock, thirty-three pounds; cockerel, twenty-five pounds; hen, twenty pounds; pullet, fifteen pounds.

The market call for turkeys is medium weight and heavyweights are bad breeders. Yet, if a Bronze fancier enters a turkey cock that weighs less than thirty pounds, a yearling under twenty-five, a cockerel less than eighteen, a hen less than fourteen, a pullet under ten pounds weight, they are all disqualified.

Such weight rulings are arbitrary and impractical; such feather requirements are unnatural and unreasonable. Really the proper place to show turkeys is at county fairs, where liberal prizes should be offered, large inclosures made for the fowls and where no foolish arbitrary rules should be allowed.

FEATHERS AND EGGSHELLS.

Tennessee is moving in the front line of the turkey procession. Thirty thousand turkeys were shipped on one special for Christmas to Baltimore, Philadelphia and New York, and \$500,000 worth of turks were shipped to other states during the holidays.

Before the parcel post got started a committee from the federated marketing clubs of Pittsburgh had called on 100 farmers' wives of Allegheny county and contracted for their whole output of butter and eggs and left a list of families where they were to mail the produce and guaranteed cash payment.

You never hear of beauty doctors in the country. The farmer's wife and daughter keep their red cheeks and dimples and avoid wrinkles by exercising in the open air. We recommend this way to health and beauty to those ladies who go to Mme. Fix Your Face Up to get their complexions fixed and their curves restored.

When an egg gets hot through incubation begins. Hot haymows are good for this, but haymow eggs aren't good goods to hold trade, and just one busting on a billed shirt at breakfast will bust any New Year's resolution ever made.

Fighting spirit in roosters is a virtue, a sign of strong vitality, but when these same roosters are allowed to fight and butcher each other and thus spoil each other for beauty and breeding it shows a mighty careless poultryman, who doesn't know enough to take care of a good thing when he sees it—that is, if he sees it.

There are so many people who do not estimate what time and money and care it takes to build up fine stock. Such people generally want a ten dollar bird for 50 cents and consider a fancier a thief and a robber for asking more.

Many a hatch of fine eggs has been spoiled by the false register of a defective thermometer. We lost a bunch of extra eggs in this way once, but have never allowed a thermometer to trick us since. Test your thermometer and also set up a thermometer at each corner of the egg tray and thus see whether the incubator egg chamber has an even temperature.

The Ontario department of agriculture, after an exhaustive investigation of fowl tuberculosis, so prevalent in that province, came to the conclusion that it is "intertransmissible between the human or bovine and the arlan species to a certain extent," that "the arlan bacillus must be considered as not a distinct species, but merely a variety, the differences in character of this organism from the bovine or the human type being due to environment."

Photo by C. M. Barnitz.

Photo by C. M. Barnitz.

Photo by C. M. Barnitz.

Photo by C. M. Barnitz.

Photo by C. M. Barnitz.

Photo by C. M. Barnitz.

Photo by C. M. Barnitz.

Photo by C. M. Barnitz.

Photo by C. M. Barnitz.

Photo by C. M. Barnitz.

Photo by C. M. Barnitz.

Photo by C. M. Barnitz.

Photo by C. M. Barnitz.

Photo by C. M. Barnitz.

HOTEL LAKEVIEW F. P. LIGHT MANAGER



ERECTED IN 1900
Sample Room for Commercial Travelers
Modern Throughout. First Class Accommodations

HARD AS NAILS



But it is still harder to find a better assortment of hardware than we have in stock. Builders, owners contractors, carpenters, masons and other mechanics will benefit by making an investigation of our builders' hardware and asking quotations. What we haven't in stock at the moment we can get quickly.

T. E. BERNARD
"EVERYTHING IN HARDWARE AND FARM IMPLEMENTS"
LAKEVIEW, OREGON

THE PALACE BAR

O'CONNOR & DUGGAN - PROPRIETORS

A Gentlemen's Popular
Resort
PHONE 32

CHOICE BRAND WINES, LIQUORS, CIGARS

WALLACE & SON

(Wm. Wallace, Coroner for Lake County)

UNDERTAKERS

PROMPT ATTENTION AND SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

Parlors, next door to Telephone Office
WATSON BUILDING

Lakeview Ice, Transfer and Storage Co

Telephone No. 161
J. P. DUCKWORTH, MANAGER

Buss to Meet All Trains. Transfer and Drayage. Storage by day, Week or Month

"OUR CUSTOMERS ARE OUR ADVERTISERS"

Fall and Winter Woolens

Now that we've got our wonderful line of Woolens ready for Autumn and Winter wear, we hope you are not going to let them go by you without getting some of the benefit. You couldn't possibly want better values and styles than the kind we give. Come in and give our display of Woolens an X-Ray examination.

Cleaning, Pressing and Repairing.
LAKEVIEW TAILORING CO., Next to Stage Office

Buying Meat

Isn't as difficult as you may think. It is simply a case of selecting the right market. Such as this, for instance. We sell only choice grades and so you are perfectly safe when you deal here.

Lakeview
Meat Market
HAYES & GROB, PROPS



Fredericksburg BEER

At all First Class Bars

H. C. HEIDTMANN
Wholesale Dealer
Reno, Nevada

Through Night Train Daily
EACH WAY BETWEEN

CENTRAL OREGON AND PORTLAND

OREGON TRUNK RY.

CENTRAL OREGON LINE

TOURIST SLEEPING CARS AND First Class Coaches

To Central Oregon Points	From Central Oregon Points
Leave Portland.....7:00 PM	Leave Bend.....8:30 PM
Arrive Madras.....6:00 AM	Deschutes.....8:45 PM
Metolius.....6:15 AM	Redmond.....9:10 PM
Culver.....6:25 AM	Terrebonne.....9:24 PM
Terrebonne.....7:08 AM	Culver.....10:02 PM
Redmond.....7:23 AM	Metolius.....10:20 PM
Deschutes.....7:43 AM	Madras.....10:30 PM
Bend.....8:00 AM	Arrive Portland.....8:10 AM

Connections are made in Portland to and from Willamette Valley, Puget Sound points, Spokane, Montana, Colorado and Eastern points.

Fares and schedules and details will be furnished on application or by letter.

R. H. CROZIER, Asst. Gen'l Pass. Agent.....Portland, Ore.
J. H. CORBETT, Agent.....Bend, Ore.
W. C. Wilkes, Asst. Gen. Frt. & Pass. Agent, Portland, Ore.