



POSING WITH HIS YOUNG TRAINER is Paul Bobs Sealy of Klamath, nine-months-old Sealyham, owned by Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Brattain, Lakeshore Drive. Although five-year-old Georgia McDonald, daughter of Bob and Kathy McDonald, has trained the pedigree pup (who answers to Silly), she will have to wait until next year to handle the dog in a show, according to American Kennel Club rules. Silly will be entered in the September 3 Klamath Dog Fanciers, Inc., dog show at the Klamath County Fairgrounds.

Egg Facts Published In Interests Of Eggheads Who Eat Their Fair Share

By H. D. QUIGG
United Press Staff Correspondent
NEW YORK (UP)—A nationwide trend has been spotted that should not go unheralded. If you know a herald who isn't working at the moment, give him this: The nation is trending more toward fried eggs.

Does not say where it got its information on the national fried-egg trend, and Providence's boiled-egg bent, and maybe it's best we not inquire.

Research Building Opening Ready

The new chemical engineering building at Oregon State college will be equipped and ready for opening of school next month, college officials report.

The preference for white or brown eggs, the society explains, comes from the days when it was difficult to ship them without damage.

Well, it's good to know at long last why hens make such a racket. One whole year on the farm there was a hen—Julia by name—who bounced me awake every morning by bidding shrilly for immortality.

Take my father, for instance. He liked soft-boiled eggs. For 35 years, beginning in 1908, Daddy ate a soft-boiled egg every morn-

ing, without fail, for breakfast and relished it. One morning in the summer of 1935 he was served his egg. He looked at it. He cut into it and stared at it some more. His face got red. He slammed his fork on the table. "Why in the name of almighty God," he roared, "do we always have to have soft-boiled eggs around here?" Nobody could answer, really.

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Grain Storage Problems Told

Although 1955 wheat and barley production in Oregon is expected to be one-fifth less than last year, suitable on-farm storage will continue to be a problem, says Ray Teal, Oregon State College seed and grain marketing specialist.

Particular attention must be paid to moisture content of grain. Also, farmers must use structurally strong and weather-tight buildings to qualify for the government program. Loans to help finance storage structures are available through local ASC committees.

Place only clean grain in storage, the specialist stresses.

Cracked grain, screenings, chaff and dust provide favorable conditions for the development of insect infestations.

Even clean grain with a safe moisture content cannot be stored and forgotten. Occasional inspection is necessary to detect leaks, insect infestations, and mold, mottling, or caking grain.

Remember, too, Teal cautions, that buyers may refuse to pay food-grain prices for grain that has been contaminated by rats, mice, birds or insects. The specialist's final reminder is that farmers should protect grain against all hazards whether holding it on the farm use or for government loan.

OPERATION

DENVER (AP)—Singing star Ethel Merman was admitted to St. Luke's Hospital yesterday for a minor operation. She is scheduled to remain there until Sunday.

DAMAGE

SANTA FE, N. M. (AP)—A nosy skunk crawled into one of the upright, 24-inch pipes placed over air-flow valves to fish ponds at the Red River hatchery. It got stuck and in its struggles turned the valve wheel enough to shut off water, killing a number of fledgling fish. Hatchery attendants captured the intruder.

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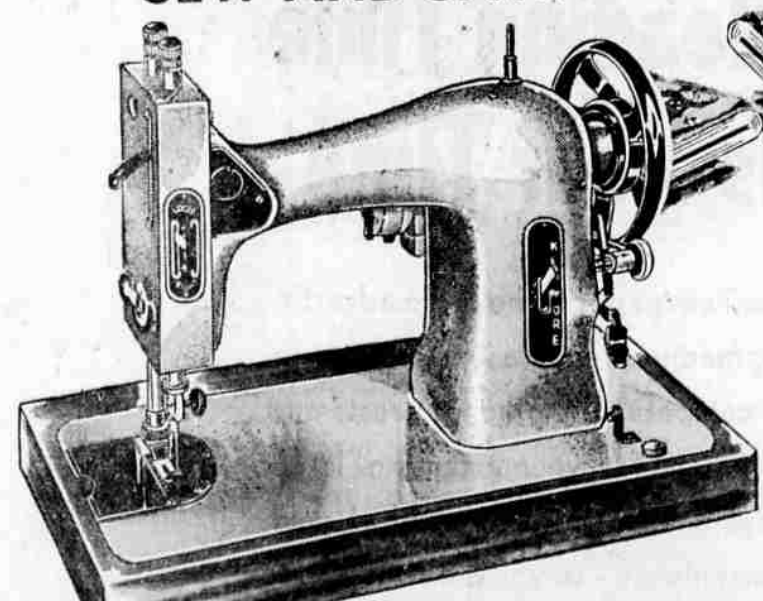
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