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Cow Hollow

By The Happy Farmer

Everything sure does look brighter around here since the rain. That rain was almost just like we ordered it. There was a lot of alfalfa seed not covered too deep in dry ground. This continued light rain for three or four days held the ground moist until the seed was up and on its way. Where less rain might it only sprouted the seed only to die before it got firmly rooted. It sure isn't take alfalfa or clover long to get rooted. Those little roots will grow a three or four inches in a couple of days. So we needn't worry about the seed that this rain sprouted.

Weals are sure hitting the ball up here but there is so much to do that it seems we aren't making much

A FLUE

in poor repair caused this -



before winter comes check your heating plant and flues for needed repairs.

BE SURE YOU ARE INSURED NYSSA REALTY and Insurance Co.
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Please

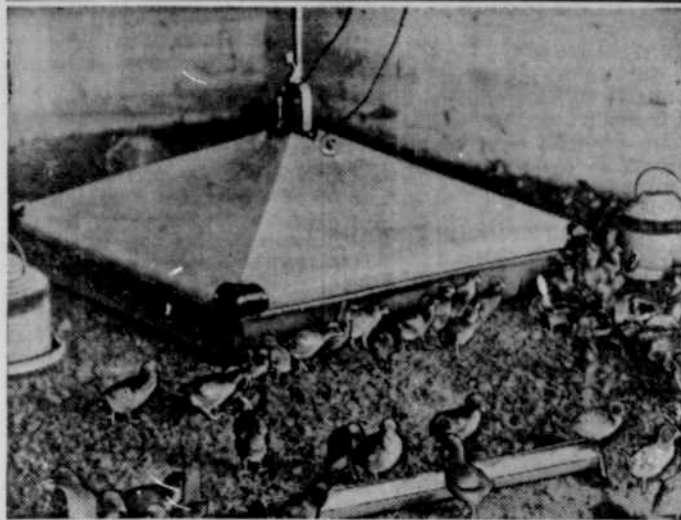
If Anyone

- Elopes
- D's
- Gets Married
- Has Guests
- Goes Away
- Has a Party
- Has a Baby
- Has a Fire
- Is Ill
- Has an Operation
- Has an Accident
- Buys a Home
- Wins a Prize
- Receives an Award
- Builds a House
- Makes a Speech
- Holds a Meeting
- Or Takes Part in any Other Unusual Event

That's News We Want It

The Gate City Journal
PHONE 19

What to Look for in Buying An Electrical Chick Brooder



This electric hover incorporates nearly every desirable feature.

By IRA MILLER
Farm Electrification Bureau

BY NOW, the many advantages of brooding chicks electrically is an old story to most farmers. However, as the advantages cannot be realized with cheap or makeshift equipment, careless operation or indifferent management, some pointers on the selection, performance and use of electric brooders should be helpful.

In buying an electric brooder, remember that its capacity usually is given in day-old chicks. You should allow at least seven square inches of hover space per chick—some authorities recommend ten square inches for light breeds, twelve square inches for heavy breeds and twenty square inches for poults. Do not plan on more than 350 chicks per brooder.

Economy of operation is important in electric brooding. Therefore, the brooder should be well insulated to prevent heat loss—doubly important early in the season. A poorly insulated brooder—for instance, one with asbestos paper pasted against the metal—may cost \$5 or \$10 less than a well insulated one, but its operating cost will be much higher and it may not provide sufficient heat for cold room brooding (the generally preferred method).

Rigid construction of the brooder is essential to low depreciation, and its legs should be strong, well braced and, if adjustable, reinforced for

stiffness. Its heating capacity should range from 1.5 to 2.0 or 2.5 watts per chick with sufficient reserve power to protect against unusual drops in temperature—under-powered brooders operate longer and allow greater variations in temperature which may chill the brood.

The brooder should be pitched to prevent the chicks from roosting on it, or designed to facilitate roosting and subsequent cleaning. Curtains are desirable on most types of brooders, particularly those without circulating fans.

Attraction lights are considered advantageous by many poultrymen, as they prevent crowding and cannibalism, aid the chicks in night feeding and insure their return to the brooder. A pilot light, controlled by the thermostat, is of assistance in regulating the temperature of the brooder and is convenient as a visual index to its operation.

The thermostat should be of the quick-acting type and guaranteed not to cause radio interference. An inspection door is a great convenience as are rails with which the brooder can be counterbalanced on a weighted rope for adjustment of height and for easy lifting for inspection and cleaning.

In my next article, I'll tell you how you should operate and manage your electric brooder to obtain maximum results. Remember, however, that the first essential is good stock—healthy, sturdy and disease-free.

headway.

Roy Manley has about completed putting in all of Chet Sages place that has ever been put in. There is still some corners around that has never been put in yet. He wants to get them in now.

Most all of us still have a few corners sticking around that we want to get into crop. Several of them will be caught up this summer. Last years canal break has sort of put a fear into us. We don't know if we are safe to acquire too much debt. Some hired help would come in mighty handy for all of us.

Eliza Niccum's tractor has helped out our work in the Hollow a lot. He has done considerable work for his neighbors. Chuck Share, Dale Limbaugh, Jim Trummel and now he is disking for Arch Eastman. The tractor has not done near as much as it could of done if money was not so scarce among us new land farmers. He has tried to do his own home work and run the tractor too and too much of the time the tractor was standing idle. Now he has given up and put a man on the tractor while he stays at home and works. If everything holds together he will get a lot more done with the tractor.

Homer Cates has just gotten his first experience in plowing up Cow Hollow alfalfa. A small patch of alfalfa that Sam got seeded the first year that he was out here. They

thought they wanted to plow it up to put into early spuds. They had no other plow and it was only four or five acres, so Homer thought he would just plow it with the old walking plow.

Most of us still remember the time we plowed a little good stand of alfalfa with a walking plow. Well Homer got the whole piece plowed but he decided he better put it to grain instead of spuds. Bet he raises more alfalfa on it than grain. Also that he will never start even that large a piece with a walking plow again.

Bill Parker is working on a defense project over by Pendleton. Most anyone can see that carpenter's wages has got farming in Cow Hollow beat, but it is pretty hard to run a farm and still work so far away that you can only communicate with home by letter. Elmer Cloninger can testify to that and so can Elmer and Bill's wife. Bill's wife was heard to say, "we will try it for awhile but I don't guarantee how long it will work."

The wives and families are staying at home running the ranch while the Old man is out earning his wages to pay the hired man and keep the home together too. It's hard on the hired man to have no one around to pass judgement when the thousand and one problems come up that always come up on any farm. It makes one sweat when facing them for yourself let alone for an absent boss.

Clarence Niccum is rather proud of his old sow and eight pigs. So many of his neighbors had poor luck with their early pigs it was pretty cool and damp the last of February and we out here all have pretty poor hog accommodations. But his old sow has marshalled her pigs through the danger period just fine and still has eight big husky hogs left.

Jim Trummel as usual is leading all us Cow Hollow farmers in getting his farming done. It seems that Jim for some reason can turn off more work than anybody. He hasn't got rich any faster than any of the rest of us. He went in a hundred per cent for clover at first and we have learned that red clover is rather choosy about who it makes rich. Then he decided to make it on spuds. Spuds are not too dependable either. Last year Jim decided to sort of mix his crops up. Well Jim done pretty fair last year good as average anyway. Despite all his discouragement Jim can sure turn off a lot of work anyway.

LOWER BEND

Miss Emma Young and Lewis King of Ontario, visited at the Joe King home Sunday.

Jolly Janes met last Thursday at the home of Mrs. L. Eachus for an all day session. Miss Kay Peterson of the Idaho Power Extension Service, demonstrated electric cookery. Next meeting at the Harvey Hatch home April 17.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Russell and Barbara were Nyssa visitors Tuesday.

Eloise Russell, Eddy Eachus, Mary Lou Jackson, and Phyllis Haworth,

Sunday evening are: Allen Nickerson, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Witty, Lorina and Carol Witty, Eloise Russell, Wilma Wilson, and Dale Teter.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Teter and Dale Mrs. Harry Russell and Florence attended church in Vale Sunday, later visiting at the Miles Teter home.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Cartwright and son, who have been working at the Joe King's the past two months, have moved to the Wm. Toomb's farm where they'll work this summer.

CALL FOR WARRANTS

Notice is hereby given, that warrants numbered 1 to 177, both numbers inclusive, issued by School District No. 26, Malheur County, and endorsed "not paid for want of funds" are hereby called for payment on or before, Monday, April 14, 1941.

Interest on the above warrants will cease on Monday, April 14, 1941.

B. B. Lienkaemper,
Clerk of the Board

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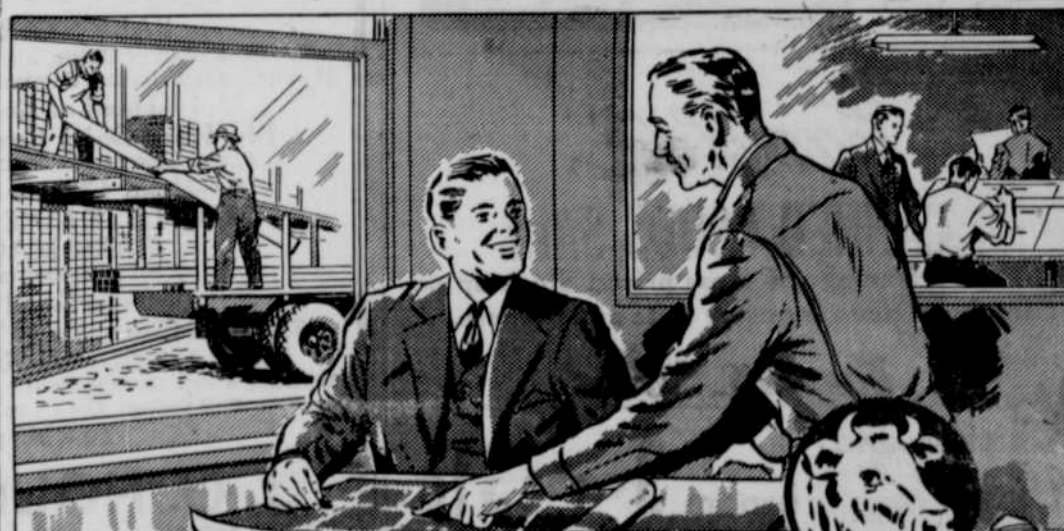
E. C. Grandall
Phone 27
Nyssa, Oregon

THE PROGRESSIVE UNION PACIFIC RAILROAD
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tap danced at the Golden Rule Style show Wednesday night in Parma. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Eachus took them over.

Wednesday evening prayer meeting was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Witty. Mr. Roy Chandler of Caldwell showed strides of the life of Christ.

Those who will take part in the Easter Cantata at the High School



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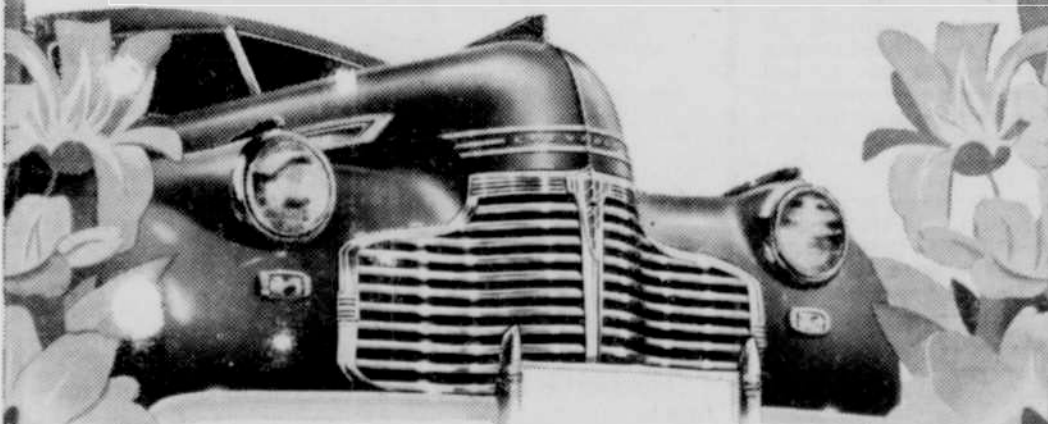
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