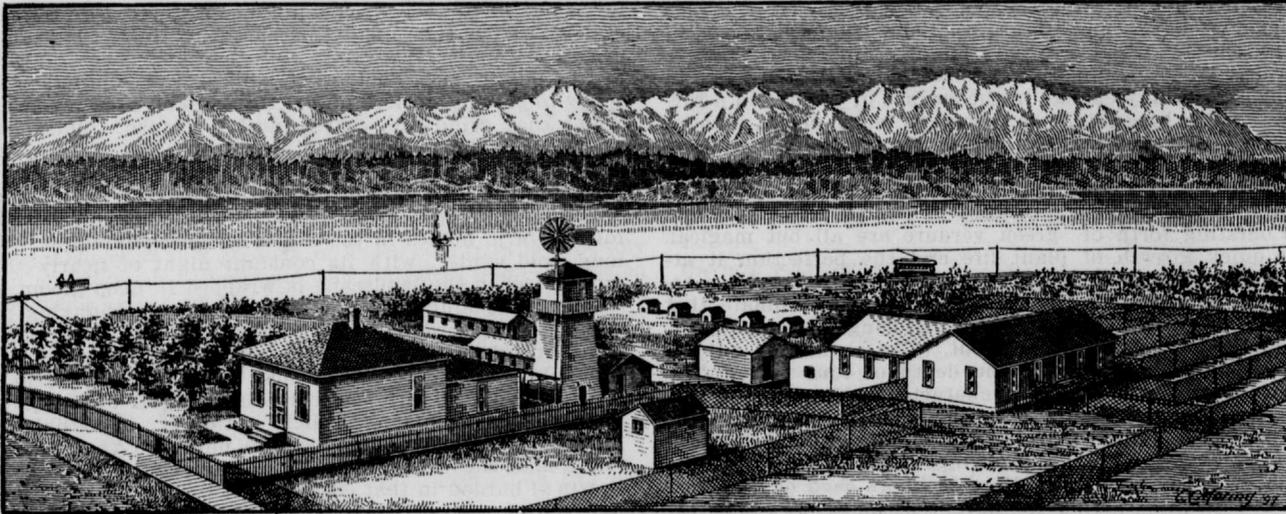


POULTRY.

LAKEVIEW POULTRY FARM

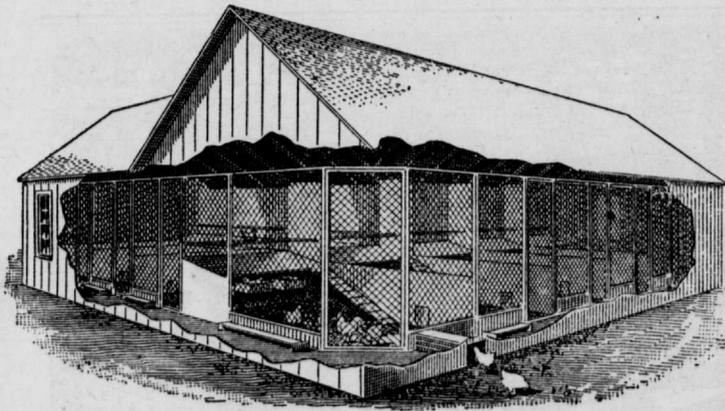
The accompanying illustration is of one of the best equipped and most modern poultry plants on the coast—that of Mr. J. R. Walthew, secretary of the Puget Sound Poultry Club, at Seattle. It is known as Lakeview Farm, and is located on the shore of Green Lake, a suburb of Seattle. The large illustration shows a birdseye view of



the place, with the Olympic Mountains in the distance.

In the foreground and to the right is the large poultry house. A sectional view of this house, showing its interior arrangement, appears in the small illustration. This building is in the shape of an "L" and faces east and south. The inside measurement, including feed and cook room attached, is 90 feet in length by 18 feet in width.

The main building is divided into eight pens of uniform size, 8x15 feet. A three foot alleyway extends around the south and east sides, there being a door in each end of the building. All partitions between pens are of board to a height of three feet, the remaining portion extending to the ceiling, being of wire netting. Soft food is fed in troughs from the alleyway, the front of pens to a height of 18 inches being composed of iron bars set vertically 2 1-2 inches apart. Above these bars and extending to the ceiling is wire netting. Water is placed in stone jars just outside of the bars in the alleyway. The dropping boards are about three feet above the floor in the back part of the pens and have a slight incline. The roosts are about 12 inches above the dropping boards. The former are cleaned every morning and a thin covering of dry sand placed thereon.



Under dropping boards are the nests. Sliding doors connect each pen with its neighbor, to facilitate the changing when necessary of fowls from one pen to another. The floor of each pen is covered with an inch or two of sand and a quantity of straw, in which the fowls are required

to scratch for a living. Each pen has its corresponding outside run, as shown in the illustration. On the south and east sides, at regular intervals, are ten large windows, besides windows in west and north end gables. These windows afford an abundance of light. No artificial heat is used.

On the west end of the building is the feed and cook room. This extension is 10x18 feet. It contains five bins, made of matched car roofing (double), extending from floor to ceiling, each of which has a capacity of two tons of grain.

There are also in this room a stove, water faucet and necessary utensils for cooking feed.

Immediately to the rear and north of the tower is a poultry house, 14x40 feet in size, similar in construction. It contains four breeding pens 10x11 1-2 feet, the hallway being 2 1-2 feet wide.

The building nearest the lake is the brooder house. This house is 10x46 feet in size, and is divided into six brooder pens. The southern exposure has six windows. A hallway 2 1-2 feet in width runs the entire length of the building and is 2 1-2 feet below the surface of pens. This makes it convenient for the attendant to care for and clean the brooders without stooping. The floor of pens is of matched

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