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Sore throats and other winter ailments

## Nyal's Remedies

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Nyal's Cherry Cough Remedy  
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## HUGH ROSS THE DRUGGIST

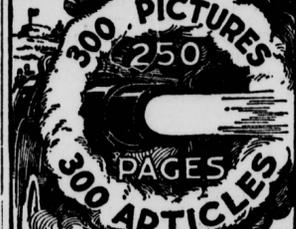
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An eight-pound baby girl was born Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. Dan O'Bannon of Twenty-first street.

## WHAT NEWSPAPERS ARE TALKING ABOUT

### The Outlook for Lumber.

(Chehalis Co. Vidette.)  
The Weyerhaeuser Timber company has completed a saw mill at Everett that cost over one million dollars, probably as good a mill of its kind as there is in the state, or in the entire West. This mill is in addition to a large mill owned by the same company upon the west waterfront of the Smokestack city. This comfortable lumber octopus is evidently not anticipating a famine in the dominating industry of Western Washington. Neither can any other well managed, well located and well financed company face the future with the feeling that the present depression is of much longer duration.

### The Long-Expected Happened.

(Big Bend Outlook.)  
The long-expected happened last Saturday, when Senator Poindexter announced that he would attempt to return to the Republican party. Whether he can accomplish it is a question. The standpaters are not extending the glad hand to any noticeable extent, in fact, it looks more like a case of marble heart. The faithful Bull Moosers do not seem to be worrying, and the versatile Miles may finally have to flock by himself.

### "The Prodigal's Return."

(Asotin Co. Sentinel.)  
There is but one case on record where the "old man" prepared the fatted calf for the prodigal's return, but it has remained for this late day to produce a man who has the nerve to repair to the pen and select and prepare the choicest calf in the bunch for his own feast, unannounced and without waiting for the customary and preliminary welcome. Perhaps Miles Poindexter can reverse so long and well established an order of things, but we think the intelligence of the Republican party of the state of Washington is sufficiently aroused to prevent such a travesty.

### Republicans Gain Valuable Recruit.

(Sedrowoolley Courier.)  
United States Senator Miles Poindexter on his return to the state last

week made public announcement of his return to the Republican party, giving good and sufficient reasons therefor, and also stating that he would be a candidate to succeed himself at the next primary election. The Courier welcomes Senator Poindexter back into the fold, and hopes that he will be the means of the return to the Republican party of many erring brethren.

### Poindexter and His Enemies.

(Davenport Tribune.)  
Miles Poindexter has announced his candidacy to succeed himself as United States senator next year, and will make the race on the Republican ticket. Poindexter has said some pretty hard things about the Republican party, and many Republicans have said harder things about Poindexter, so we will wait and see what we shall see. Of course there will be other Republican candidates, for there are Republicans who will under no consideration support Poindexter, but should he show up pretty strong he will not lack support among adherents of the G. O. P., regardless of their previous opinion of him. And Poindexter knows this and will use it to his own advantage wherever possible, and he may be strong enough to force his enemies to support him.

### Sees Prosperity at Hand.

(Yakima Independent.)  
The signs of business revival are increasingly manifest in the reports from our business centers, and there are many indications that brighter times are at hand. This is good news to everyone except perhaps the political croakers who will see nothing but ruin under Democratic rule. Somehow the mistakes of the Democrats appear to be not altogether without remedy, and the country is beginning to wonder if after all there may not be reason in their madness. President Wilson's administration is as yet little more than half completed. If, in spite of all predictions, it should happen to prove successful there are plenty of people who like our president well enough to give him another term.

## "WISH YOU WAS HERE."

I got a card from Steve t'day, doggone his travelin' skin. He's up around Niag'ry Falls a-writin' home ag'in. Seems like that boy's one glory is to wander fur an' free, An' fuder off he gits, I vum, th' mor: he writes to me. He sends these pictur' postal cards, with photos showin' that Th' world is allus beautif'lest where you ain't livin' at. His messages read all the same; in letters large an' clear He writes from Maine or Kankakee an' says—

"Wish you was here!"

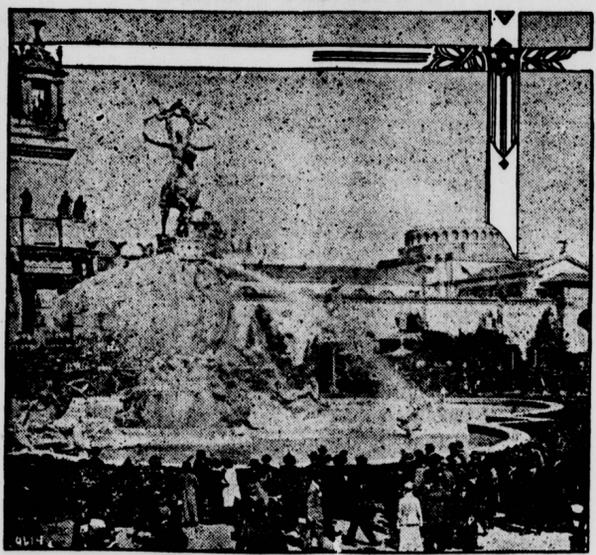
Nobody ever seems to know just when he'll go er where; We git his destination from th' card that says he's there. An' he ain't more than settled down to loaf a day or two Till he gits thinkin' up the names of ev'ry one he knew, An' then with ever' doggone cent he possibly kin spare He buys th' Unitary church, th' Depot an' the Square. He buys 'bout ev'rything they is in Bath of Belvidere, Then mails the whole blame business home and says—

"Wish you was here!"

I guess he's at Niag'ry now; he was last time he wrote, But that don't prove conclusively he ain't in Terry Hote. He may be down in Panama 'er snoopin' round in Nome, Nobody knows just where he's at—except he ain't at home! I guess we'd never hear from him fer months er mebbe years If some kind soul had not devised these pictur' souvenirs. Yes, I expect if Steve would die he'd rise up from his bier To pen a card to all his friends an' say—

"Wish you was here!"

## Fountain of Energy When President Wilson Opened the Panama-Pacific Exposition



THE Fountain of Energy when the water was released by President Wilson pressing a button at Washington on the opening day of the Panama-Pacific International Exposition at San Francisco. This fountain is the work of A. Stirling Calder and is between the Tower of Jewels and the main entrance at Scott street.

## Poultry and Pet Stock

Conducted by Thomas P. Horn.

All notes for publication, or questions, to be answered in this department, should be addressed to The Washington Standard, or to Thomas P. Horn.

Material for publication each week should be in the hands of the editor of this department by Monday.

### DEVELOPING THE YOUNG FOWLS

(By J. C. W.)

A chicken grown to the broiler stage, having successfully passed through the dangerous crisis of its life, has arrived at an age where it may be said to be raised. Whatever dangers may be before it are external; barring accidents, it will reach maturity. But "raised" in this sense is not synonymous with "fully grown"—chicken will double or treble its present size; nor is it synonymous with "developed," for though the only dangers which threaten its existence are of an accidental nature, there are dangers to the characteristics which it will possess when it becomes fully matured. Between the broiler and the mature stage the characteristics of the chicken may be made or marred; they are susceptible to great changes, for better or worse; and the development of these characteristics becomes an important consideration to the poultry breeder.

The specific work of development may then be said to begin with the chickens at the broiler age. This is an arbitrary, rather than an actual starting point, because development really begins with the first meal which the chickens eat. Up to this time, however, the mind has been directed rather to the problem of securing the life and growth of the chickens than to the bringing out and unfolding the characteristics which they shall exhibit at maturity. The starting point, though arbitrary, is convenient for discussion.

### Culling the Chicks.

The specific work of development of the chickens, as above defined, is that necessary process known as culling. The chickens have now arrived at a stage where the experienced breeder can distinguish the best from the poorest, though there will be not a few which will remain in a doubtful class. All those with pronounced defects should be removed and marketed, in order that more room may be provided for the others, and more attention given to them. As the chickens grow older this process will be repeated, probably more than once, so that in the end only the fittest will survive, but as yet only those which are clearly unfit for further development can be safely removed.

Having removed the unfit, the breeder will now see to it that the remainder are fed liberally and upon proper rations to promote growth, not only of muscles and fat, but of bone and feather. The feeding will not vary materially from what it has hitherto been and certainly no sudden changes will be made in the diet. Such changes would upset the digestion, and the development would be seriously interfered with. Constant, steady, uninterrupted growth is desired. A slight sickness often, and a severe sickness always, will prevent the chicken from becoming what it might have been. One season I had in a fine brood of chickens one which stood out plainly and clearly as superior to all the others. It was a cockerel, larger in size, better in shape, and more promising in every other respect than any other member of the brood. But he unfortunately was taken sick, and though he recovered in a week or two, he lost his preeminence, became one of the smallest and poorest of the brood, and ended his days upon the table. Other similar cases I have noted at various times with like results, though none was quite so pronounced as this one. So far as possible, therefore, one ought to take every precaution to prevent any sickness occurring, and certainly one can prevent sudden changes in diet which almost invariably interfere with proper digestion and assimilation of food.

### Green Food Important.

In developing the birds, so far as it depends upon diet, green food plays an important part, and two green foods deserve to be pointed out by name. Young white clover is one of the very best, and the breeder who can allow his developing chickens access for an hour or two each day to a patch of white clover deserves to be considered fortunate. The other food, which, with a little foresight, can always be provided, is sprouted oats. As a green food, pure and simple, I consider sprouted oats decidedly inferior to white clover, but as a food, combining the value of an excellent grain with the advantages of the use of green food, it is admirable. It is not cheap, if we count the cost of the oats and the labor of the sprouting them, but it is a food which pays well in the development of the chickens. The nonsense about food

at 15 cents a bushel may be forgiven and forgotten when we realize the developing value of this article of diet.

Another consideration in the development of the chickens is the imperative necessity of exercise. The muscles grow through use. Unused, they grow, too; they grow weak, flabby and small. Compare the muscle of a blacksmith's arm with that of a clerk whose severest labor is to measure a few yards of ribbon, and you will not need to be told that exercise promotes growth.

The exercised muscle has more blood brought to it, and the blood brings the matters needed for the repair of waste, through use, and the growth for further use. Those who are obliged to keep chickens in close confinement during their growth, find that size is one of the most difficult qualities to produce. Chickens which have free range, other things being equal, develop the best. Free range is not possible, exercise must be promoted in some other way. This may be done by inducing the chickens to scratch, by burying a portion of their food in litter or in the earth; by hanging up tidbits just above their reach so that to secure them they will have to indulge in jumping; by confining them to long and narrow runs and placing hurdles across these runs for them to take with a flying leap, and by the use of various mechanical means.

(Concluded next week.)

### The Droppings as an Indication of Health.

The condition of the droppings furnishes a good indication of the hen's health. They should be of sufficient consistency to hold their shape, but should not be too solid. In color they should be dark, tapering off into a grayish white. If the droppings are soft or pasty and of a yellowish or brownish color it indicates too much carbohydrates or a lack of meat in the rations. If, on the other hand, the droppings are watery and dark, with red splashes of mucous in them, it indicates too much meat. A greenish, watery diarrhoea usually indicates unsanitary conditions, either in the surroundings or the food or water.

### Testing the Age of Eggs.

There are many so-called ways of testing the age of eggs but the following is a fairly safe guide and has the virtue of being inexpensive. A little experience will give one a pretty accurate knowledge.

Place four ounces of common table salt in a pint glass and fill with water. When the salt is dissolved drop an egg into the water. If the egg is only a day old it will immediately sink to the bottom; if any older it will not touch the bottom of the glass. If three days old it sinks just below the surface. From four days upwards it floats; then the older it is the more it will protrude from the water.

### Probes Changes in Cost of Living.

The effect of the European war and other economic changes of the past year on the prices that the Washington housewife is compelled to pay for foodstuffs will be determined in a practical manner as the result of investigations instituted by Labor Commissioner E. W. Olson. Mr. Olson a year ago obtained prices on a list of foodstuffs considered sufficient for an average family of five persons in moderate circumstances. The total cost of this list of supplies ranged from \$405.93 to \$431.57 for different geographical divisions of the state. Mr. Olson this year has taken the same list of supplies and is again obtaining price quotations on all articles in the list in all parts of the state.

Under figures just issued by the war department, the state of Washington would be called upon to furnish 5,069 men as its proportion of volunteers in the national guard, if the United States should become involved in war. Less than half this number are now members of the state's national guard.

The Rochester high school baseball team trimmed Olympia High again last Saturday by a score of 3 to 2, in a game at Rochester whither the local lads went in the hope of getting revenge for the defeat given them a couple of weeks ago by the Rochester aggregation. Errors by the local team were responsible for their defeat, the game being hotly contested throughout and the local pitcher, Springer, allowing his adversaries but one hit.