

HOW TO GET FAT BROILERS FOR THE EARLY MARKET

By Mrs. Kate V. Saint Maur

Poultry Raising Teacher.
About three weeks before the time of killing my birds for the market I have them shut away by themselves. For this I have coops especially built. These coops are six feet long and two and a half wide. The yard to each coop is six feet by ten. In each coop I have placed from five to ten birds never more.
The roost in each coop is only one foot from the floor. The yard and floor of the coop are of firmly trampled earth, with no loose gravel, sand or any scratching material about. The object of this is to keep the birds as placid as possible. The less active they are the quicker they fatten.
Cockerels of ten or twelve weeks of age plump very quickly. These are known as "year round," instead of "spring chickens," for I raise them in successful broilers for the market. I also fatten fowls that are a year old, for when these are properly prepared they make excellent roasting fowl. At the three regular meals, morning, noon and night, during the fattening process I feed my chickens mash. The reason for doing this is that mash is more easily digested and assimilated than whole corn.

The first ten days the mash consists of ground feed, one-third of a teaspoonful of salt, one pint of boiled and mashed carrots, potatoes or beets, mixed and moistened with skimmed milk.
The last ten days of the fattening to every quart of cornmeal I mix one dessertspoonful of powdered charcoal, one pound of potatoes and two onions. The vegetables are boiled and mashed before being added to the cornmeal. I mix this all together and make it quite soft with skimmed milk, in which a beef suet has been boiled. Suet is only about 6 cents a pound and I have found that the expenditure is worth while, for the suet aids in making the flesh of the chickens deliciously juicy and tender.
This mash I give to the birds as much as they will eat in a quarter of an hour. I do not allow it to stand before them continually or they will become satiated.
Twenty-four hours before killing the birds I have them removed to individual coops. These are made a foot and a half square with wire netting sides. The floor is of slats half an inch apart. Each coop is set on legs two feet high. The object of the open flooring and the elevated position is to permit the droppings to fall through and out of the birds' reach.
On the last day of the birds' confinement they are not fed. For the first twelve hours of the day before we kill them the birds live on milk. It is before them all the time. The last half of the day they receive nothing but water. This is to ensure the crop being empty.

In next Saturday's paper Mrs. Saint Maur will conclude her poultry lessons by telling the class how to kill and dress chickens for the table or market.—Editor.

THEATERS

AT THE TACOMA



John Drew, in his new success, "A Perplexed Husband," at the Tacoma Thursday night.

The summer motion picture season at the Tacoma theater which opened last Saturday is no doubt going to prove a great success if we may judge from the excellent patronage thus far accorded and the evident appreciation of local picture fans.
As a special feature for the week the management has engaged the famous Chinese tenor, W. K. Lai, who will appear during each performance starting Sunday. The new bill which opens Sunday includes the two part Sellg feature, "The Change of Administration," an excellent Edison comedy, "A Shower of Slippers," a Vitagraph drama; "The Power that Rules," and a two-subject Pathé reel, "Whiffles Tries Moving Picture Acting" and "An Excursion to the Grand Chateaufort of France."

Charles Frohman will present John Drew in "The Perplexed Husband," by Alfred Sutro, at the Tacoma Thursday night.

Acting of exceptional quality; a play with a gripping and very human story; a star whose personal following has been gained by meritorious past performances—All these are a guarantee that Miss Rose Stahl will have a prosperous engagement at the Tacoma Sunday and Monday, May 11 and 12. "Maggie Pepper," the Charles Klein play, it is said, will please all classes of play-goers.

PANTAGES

From a man who served 16 years at San Quentin, the California penitentiary, and has since taken up the work of prison reform, the patrons of the Pantages theater will learn exactly how the big prisons are conducted and what it means to spend half a life time in almost solitary confinement. This man is Edward Morrell, a member of the Evans and Sontag gang of California outlaws, who was sentenced to life imprisonment and was released after 16 years. He is making a tour of the Pantages circuit telling of his experiences and of his plans for prison reform. He was once known in California as the mad outlaw, because of the deeds of daring and defiance which he performed under the very nose of the law. Morrell is a headliner of the new bill which opens for the week beginning Monday afternoon.
Pantages patrons will have an opportunity of seeing Shaw's Comedy Circus, a delightful combination of the animal, acrobatic and humorous side of a road circus.
Reeves and Werner are a pair of singing and talking comedians. "The Doll Maker's Dream" is a dainty musical offering which features the pretty little June Roberts.
The Serenado Trio are three wonderfully talented musicians. Carl and Lillian Muller present an artistic act which will be a bright feature of the bill.

Five Stowaways On Panama Maru

Five stowaways were turned over to the detention officers yesterday morning on the arrival of the Panama Maru, the Japanese liner. They were taken to the county jail to be held until the steamer returns. The steamer had a cargo of silk valued at \$267,000.

Tacoma Students Receive Honors

Three Tacoma students were yesterday elected to the Oval club at the University of Washington. This is considered a high honor in the school.

Crew Strikes

Because a non-union wireless telegraph operator is employed on the new steamer Oliver J. Olson, the sailor crew walked out on a strike yesterday. The Olson is loading lumber here. A new crew will be secured today and the loading will go ahead.

PANTAGES "TWENTY MINUTES IN CHINATOWN"

SIX OTHER BIG ACTS

THEATRICAL

Tacoma—Tonight, moving pictures.
Empress—Vaudeville all week, afternoon and evening.
Pantages—Vaudeville all week, afternoon and evening.
Melbourne—Moving pictures, featuring John T. Now.

MELBOURNE

The first pictures of the funeral cortege of J. Pierpont Morgan will be shown at the Melbourne theater tomorrow and Monday. Although the great financier always expressed a wish for a simple burial, the masses of flowers and the splendors of the procession are deeply impressive, and to an ordinary American are far from being simple. Another feature is the picture of the most successful monorail railroad system in the world, which is being operated in Ireland. The work of the Boy Scouts in assisting the sufferers in the Dayton floods is another picture that is a good one.

Everybody Likes Him



ARTHUR V. JOHNSON.

Arthur V. Johnson is a man's man! What's that—the women like him just exactly as well? Certainly, and if you're going to take it that way maybe it would be just as well to say that Johnson is universally adored by picture fans. He seems to occupy a niche in the favor of his patrons which is solely and wholly John-sonesque.

His work in the photoplay world covers a period of six years. The tearful melodrama was then A, B, C class in theatricals. His he ambitiously essayed Shakespearean roles in which he supported Robert Mantell and Marie Wainwright. And from there he jumped to everything and anything in the pictures.

Johnson began with the Biograph. Then he went to the Reliance and now he's—
Well, you know where he is—the Lubin in Philadelphia.

He's a director and a leading man.

PAPER BALLOON CAUSES WEDDING

LIMA, Ohio, May 3.—A romance, having its inception in a paper balloon fluttering from the window of a train passing through Lima two years ago, has resulted in the marriage of Miss Marie Dalton, Lima society belle, and Sergeant Herbert Marcus, U. S. A.

Two years ago, when a military train passed through Lima, a tiny balloon dangled from a window. On it was a card bearing the words: "Sergeant H. Marcus, U. S. A., aeronautical detachment, College Park, Md.; finder please write."

Miss Dalton, waiting at the station to bid a good-by, picked up the note, wrote its writer, and the courtship followed.



Rosemary Thebe, star of the Vitagraph Film company. She is seen in the Vitagraph motion pictures at the Tacoma.

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Croxone relieves these troubles because it quickly overcomes the cause of the disease. It soaks right into the stopped up, inactive kidneys, through the membranes and linings; cleans out the little filtering glands; neutralizes and dissolves the poisonous uric acid and makes the kidneys filter and sift from the blood all the waste and poisonous matter that clog the system and cause such troubles.

It does not matter whether you have but slight symptoms or the most chronic, aggravated case of kidney, bladder trouble, or rheumatism that it is possible to imagine, for the very principle of Croxone is such that it is practically impossible to take it into the human system without results.

An original package of Croxone costs but a trifle, and all druggists are authorized to return the purchase price if it fails to give the desired results the very first time you use it.

TACOMA THEATER

C. H. HERALD, MGR. C. W. M'KEE, BUS. MGR.

THURSDAY, MAY 8 Charles Frohman Presents

JOHN DREW

In the Four Act Comedy "The Perplexed Husband"

By Alfred Sutro Prices: 50c to \$2.00. Seat Sale Wednesday. Curtain, 8:15.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, MAY 11-12 The Henry B. Harris Estate Presents

ROSE STAHL

in her great comedy success "MAGGIE PEPPE"

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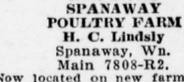
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Send for Mating List.

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