

excellence. And, yet that is just what must be done to combine the two attributes.

Now, the same law applies to breeding birds for table use, but in a different way. For a fine roaster, we want a fowl with a well developed breast, long keel and short legs. None fill the ideal better than the Orpingtons or Wyandottes, for they possess these characteristics in a marked degree and both breeds mature quickly; they are also exceptionally good fryers and the mature hens make excellent stews. Who is there with a taste so uneducated that he can not appreciate savory stewed chicken and dumplings. Can you convince the public that one of these full plump breasted birds is no better for the table than one with long, narrow breast, short body and long big thighs? In breeding for table use, the birds should be selected as carefully and systematically as for exhibition or laying qualities, but in this instance we would select females with long keels, full breast and short shanks and strive to develop these characteristics year after year. Such traits will be transmitted just as faithfully and accurately to the progeny as any other traits and a strain developed just as distinct in type and as superior to the ordinary type as the O. I. C. or Poland China is to the ordinary hog.

If there is any one class of people who ought to be more interested in breeding utility stock than others, it is the great farming element. With unlimited range and facilities for producing feed-stuff cheaply and in abundance, there is every incentive to produce utility stock of high excellence. The bred-to-lay strains are rapidly taking the place of the barnyard mongrel and choice market fowls are making their appearance in greater numbers each year. Under ordinary farm conditions, such utility stock can be made highly profitable and with but little expense attached. Its a mighty nice thing to be able to take in a few dozen plump farm fattened fryers or roasters to market on the weekly trips to town—pays for a lot of nice things that the human heart has a fashion or longing for, and its just as nice, if not a little more so, to be able to take in a big tub of nice fresh eggs on those weekly trips. Butter is a nice factor to bring in the wished for joys, but gathering nice clean fresh eggs isn't as hard work as mak-

ing butter, and its a mighty poor kind of man, woman, boy or girl that doesn't feel a joy and constant delight in the musical cackle that heralds the approach of clanking silver in exchange for those eggs.

In breeding utility stock, it should be the aim of the breeder to specialize—keep one kind or the other—the kind that lays or the kind for table use. All purpose fowls are well enough in their way for those who desire them, but if profit is sought, specialize by all means—keep only the kind that lays, or a strictly high class market fowl.

POULTRY SHOW MOVEMENT.

The most enthusiastic meeting of the Utah State Poultry Association held since last season was that which convened in regular monthly session at the Commercial Club Thursday. Most "everybody" was there and all were alive with interest. The annual poultry show, now only two and a half months away, was the all-absorbing topic, and discussion of the proposition was thorough. Action was taken fixing the date for the show, January 25th to 30th. It was decided to again endeavor to secure the services of D. T. Heimlich to judge the event, and many minor matters in connection with the exhibit were practically disposed of, so that the affair is well launched and in motion with a force of enthusiasm and interest that leaves no possible doubt that 1908-9 show will be the biggest and best ever held in the state.

"RED" MEN GETTING BUSY.

The general enthusiasm manifested at the Utah State Poultry Association meeting Thursday night was prolific of immediate good results in the camp of the "Red" Men. After adjournment of the association meeting, the breeders of Rhode Island Red poultry went into session and organized as a State Branch of the Rhode Island Red Club of America. Hugh W. Smith, the well known "Red" specialist, was

elected president, George Coulam, vice-president, and E. W. Anderson, secretary-treasurer. The Rules and By-Laws of the national parent body were adopted as the form of government.

At the next State exhibition the "Red" men will present six handsome silver cups to be competed for by breeders of their favorite birds—three from the National Single Comb Rhode Island Red Association of America, and three from the State Branch—the cups from the state organization to be won twice before becoming the absolute property of winner. The first of these splendid trophies will be given to the exhibition showing finest exhibition scoring 91 or better, the second to the next best bunch scoring over 90, and the third, the "Shepard" cup, which is presented to the "Red" men by the irrepressible enterprising and public-spirited "Shepard, the Magazine man," will go to the third exhibitor in the 91 or over class. There will be some twenty-five ribbons awarded to winners also.

The cups are all of exceeding beauty, and as an incentive for "Red" men to make effort and preparation for the prize pen should certainly prove very attractive. Undoubtedly with these for leaders the Rhode Island Red breeders will come down to the annual exhibit with a showing that will far eclipse anything ever before seen in our state. The local dues of the association are merely nominal, hence not burdensome, and the promoters expect to line up every "Red" in the state.

The Wyandotte people expect to inject new life and vigor in their local organization at next association meeting by holding an auxiliary meeting that night. All Wyandotte "sports" should be there.

The Pigeon men will be given something special at the coming show.

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Cox, J. H., 2140 S. 9th East.
Duncan, L. C., 1075 8th East.
Druk, J. W., 1885 S. 7th East.
Farley, A. B., 1325 State.
Hewlett, O. H., 125 E. 7th South.
Horne, J. L., 235 E. 11th South.
Hyde, Frank, Kaysville.
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Haslam, J. W., 544 W. 3rd North.
Hagman, J. D., 226 N. 2nd West.
Hyde, Frank, Kaysville.
Maxson Hy., 2009 E. 12th South.
Peterson, John, 1608 S. 3rd East.
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Pinnock, H. H., 870 E. 4th South.
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Wyandottes.

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Haslam, J. W., 544 W. 3rd North.
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Solomon, R. H., 1756 S. 5th East.
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