Brucellosis Is Most Costly Malady Of Cattle, Says OSC

No cattle disease in the United States is more important from an economic viewpoint than brucellosis, writes an O. S. C. veterinarian, Dr. O. H. Muth, in a new extension bulletin, number 682, entitled "Brucellosis of Cattle" which is now ready for distribution.

The disease is frequertly called Bang's disease or contagious abortion.

abortion. In cattle, the veterinarian writes, the disease is caused by a bacterium, Brucella abortus. Re-lated bacteria cause a similar dis-ease in goats and hogs. However the latter is not commonly affect-ed in Oregon.

the latter is not commonly affect-ed in Oregon. Ether of the three organisms will infect humans, causing un-dulant fever. The act of aborting is the only easily recognized disease symp-tom. Dr. Muth states the time of incubation between infection and the period when animals re-act to tests may vary from 14 to 100 days. The blood agglutin-ation test, now commonly used, is the only reliable method for diagnosing the disease. The bulletin covers such toples related to brucellosis disease as calfhood and adult animal vacci-nation, public health, and control. "Vaccination of calves between the ages of five and eight months results in considerable protection

the ages of five and eight months results in considerable protection to a high percentage of calves," the author points out. "Such vac-cination, however, does not give complete and lasting immunity to the animals as does the vac-cination of calves for blackleg, or the vaccination of pigs for hog cholers: cholera. "Evidence has accumulated

"Evidence h as accumulated during the past several years which reveals the limitation of calfhood vaccination. It has been found that vaccination does not al-ways protect against severe ex-posure and that the immunity ac-quired diminishes after the first veer." he adds. ar," he adds. Copies of the bulletin are availyear,

able through the local county ex-tension office or by writing direct to the college.



C & S Feed Store, Oakland



SPOKANE — (P) — Sheep growers in the Pacific Northwest can continue to look forward to a favorable market for their pro-duct, J. M. Jones of Salt Lake

a haverane market for then pro-duct, J. M. Jones of Salt Lake City says. Jones, secretary of the Nation-al Wool Growers' association, spoke at the opening of the an-nual convention for the Washing-ton wool growers' association. "Reduced number of sheep and the demand for both fiber wool and meat are factors which make the outlook for the 1 n d u stry good," the speaker said. Sheep growing is considered a "shortage industry," Jones told convention delegates, and added that problems of surpluses in oth-er agricultural fields cannot be applied to sheep. However, the industry has its troubles, he said. Failure to find capable herdsmen and "unstable conditions" of grazing lands in national forsaits were listed

conditions" of grazing lands in national forests were listed among the problems.

30 DHIA Supervisors To Attend OSC Conference

Dairy herd improvement asso-clation supervisors representing testing organizations in 22 coun-les are expected to attend the

lies are expected to attend the annual supervisors conference on the O.S.C. campus, Wednesday, November 30, it has been an-nounced by H. P. Ewait, exten-sion dairy specialist, in charge of the one-day meeting. Purpose of the annual get-to-gether is to bring those in charge of D.H.I.A. testing up to date on latest developments and to pro-vide information and ideas for improving the program A tree. STREPTOMYCIN ON PLANTS BERKELEY, Calif. (#) The same streptomycin that kills germs in people works—to an ex-in experiments conducted by Dr. Peter A. Ark, plant patholo-gist at the University of Califor-nia, the drug kept cucumbers free of the bacteria causing leaf spot and prevented bacterial canker in tomatoes.

Denied By Department





Rice Valley

By MRS. CECIL HARTFORD

Miss Jo Ann Amorde of Port-land spent the Thanksgiving holidays visiting with her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Archie

SAGEBRUSH CONTROL

REEDSPORT

New Business Attracts Many

Again By Woman CHICAGO. — (IP) — For the second time in four years, a Cana-dian woman was crowned world wheat queen at the International By S. S. SMILEY News Review Correspondent The grand opening of Gerhard's Clothiers' new store was a hap-py event Saturday for Mr. and Mrs. Lorn Gerhard and Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Gerhard. Scores of people which the up

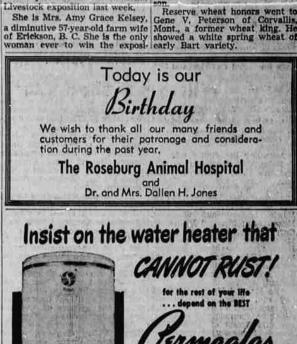
Mrs. Eddie Gerhard. Scores of people visited the ul-tra modern shop, and many friends and business associates sent their congratulations in the form of beautiful baskets and bouquets of flowers.

bouquels of flowers. The fine new store, which is lo-cated in the new Hogan build-ing, was designed by Cecil B. Wiegel, merchandising engineer for the Grand Rapids Furniture company in Portland. The latest designs in lighting, a combination of cold cathode and spotlighting, was installed by the Umpqua El-ectric company. New shoe depart-ment, fitting room, and new show case accessories were de-signed and installed by the Frank White Cabinet shop. Thankselviere Service Thanksgiving Service

\$196.41.

Among those from Reedsport who were in attendance at the U. of O.OSC football game in

316 Mill St.



Mon., Nov. 28, 1949-The News-Review, Roseburg, Ore.

Wheat Title Won scored her first wheat victory a





By MRS. CECIL FARTFORD Mrs. Alice Lowman and her daughter, Elda-Lowman of El-mira, Ore., visited the Armistice day weekend at the Jim Eden home. Miss Jimmy Jane Eden returned with them for a two weeks' visit with her grand-mother and aunt. Mr. and Mrs. William Castor have returned from a few days visit with Mrs. Castor's sister at Lucern, Calif., where she has been in the hospital with injuries received from a car accident last August. Mrs. Castor reports she is slowly improving.

neering. This idea has gained headway both in the South and West be-cause no single state in these regions has enough money to support a complete set of first-rank institutions covering such studies. Were any state in the two areas to try establishing schools in all fields, the result almost certainly would be disap-pointing to state leaders eager to maintain high standards. A far higher caliber of train-ing is expected to come from the regional plans. Under this set-up each state will seek to make it-self the educational specialist in a limited number of fields. Thus California might concentrate on

August. Mrs. Castor reports she is slowly improving. Mr. Clarence Tostwin of Yreka, Calif., visited a few days at the Ervin Rice home. Mr. Arlan Sharp and mother, of Canyonville, visited at the William Castor home one day last week. Mr. and Mrs. Sharp were residents of this community about 17 years are