Chick Disease **Rules Changed**

vaccine must be obtained from is at the year's low point. the state department of agriculture. Vaccination is only recommended in those cases where birds K. Priest Named New have been exposed or where actual outbreaks of the disease have Linn County Agent

tee, point out that live vaccine try.

The new extension worker fills not been stabilized, and vaccination may result in some deaths, retarded growth in young birds, or a slump in lay for producing

Twenty-six cases of Newcastle disease have now been diagnosed by the college poultry disease laboratory headed by Dr. Dickin- try. son. The first Oregon case of the disease was identified in January, 1947. Only one of the cases was

The new state Newcastle regu- Ads.

lation requires that vacrinated flocks must be quarantined three weeks following vaccination. In the case of actual outbreaks of the disease, the quarantine period is three months.

For Oregon

State regulations regarding the control of Newcastle disease, the control of Newcastle disease,

acute respiratory disease in chick-ens and turkeys, have now been revised to allow controlled vac-4 and 12 weeks of age. For laying nens, vaccination is recommend-Poultrymen are warned, how- ed during the summer months ever, that both a permit and the when production and flock size

Dr. E. M. Dickinson, college poultry veterinarian, and Dr. C. pointed Linn county assistant agent, O. E. Mikesell, county narian, believe an uncontrolled agent, reports. Priest is a 1948 vaccination program would be graduate of Oregon State college dangerous. They, as advisers to where he majored in general agthe state poultry disease commitriculture with emphasis on poul-

> the vacancy caused by the transfer of N. John Hansen to Polk county and the move of H. Joe Myers from assistant to county extension agent in charge of 4-H work. Priest is to have charge of seed certification and poul-

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The weather doesn't matter too much to A. J. Weisenfels, Aumsville greenhouse gardener. When time comes, he gets right ahead planting his cucumbers, as he is shown doing here, regardless of weather and soil conditions outdoors. (Statesman Farm Photo.)

Hens Per Person Have Decreased In Past 20 Years

A. J. Minke, jr., Shedd, was elected president of the Linn County Poultry association at the organization's recent annual meeting in Albany. Marloe Jenks, Tangent, was named vice president, and Kenneth Arnold, Albany, secretary.

Dr. J. E. Parker, head of the state college poultry department, discussed chick brooding and rearing, and broiler and egg production. Dr. Parker pointed out that the need for a new farm enterprise, closeness to markets, temperate climate and the availability of quality chicks were the main factors influencing the development of broiler areas. Specializalargely centered in Georgia, Arkansas, and California.

In 1947, Oregon was producing slightly over 300 eggs per person and consuming around 400 eggs per person. In 1930, Dr. Parker stated, there were approximately three hens per person which had dropped to two hens per person

Dr. Parker also said that successful brooding largely depends upon obtaining quality chicks which are disease free and backed by good breeding. The best type of litter to use is the one most readily available at the lowest

Raspberry Care Told by Vaughan

Lime sulfur spray in the green tip stage will check yellow rust disease in red raspberries, Dr. E. K. Vaughan, plant pathologist at Oregon State college, reports.

Four gallons liquid lime sulfur in 100 gallons of spray is a good control when a pplied as the green tips are showing in the new growth, Vaughan adds. The new growth is about one inch long



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Native Plum May Become **Domesticated**

One of Oregon's finest native fruit plants, the Pacific or Western plum, is being tested as a possible orchard variety in cer-tain sections of the state by the Oregon State college agricultural experiment station. A. N. Roberts, assistant horticulturist, is project leader assisted by Lew Hammers, graduate student in horticulture. Growing wild in Lake and Klamath counties, the wild plum is a very hardy variety, a prolific bearer and a late bloomer. It produces a fine tart preserve, similar in some respects to cranberry sauce, and goes well with meat

The experiment station launched its study in 1943 with particular emphasis on surveying the native habitat of the plum, selecting the most desirable types for testing as orchard trees and studying and rootstock studies. The entopropagation methods and pollina-tion requirements.

Selection and testing of the best

material from native thickets is essential in getting a uniformly high quality plum, Roberts ex-plains, Large-scale plans for pro-cessing the wild plum preserves hinge on assurance of a uniform supply of fruit from cultivated

plantings.
The wild plum propagates easily on peach root stocks and other stocks show promise. Pollination studies this year indicate that the plum is self-sterile and will require cross-pollination.

Field tests of plum selections are being made at the central sta-tion and in Lake and Klamath counties. Cooperating in the county studies are Elgin M. Cornett, ake county agent, and A. E. Gross, superintendent of the Klamath experimental station at Klamath Falls.

The variety selection and testing program will be continued by the station along with the pollination

before the green tips start to PUBLIC NOTICE! The balance of JOE'S UPSTAIRS CLOTHING In describing the damage caused by yellow rust, Vaughan notes stock consisting of super-fine quathat the disease causes the plant lity men's suits, topcoats, sports-to lose moisture too rapidly. This coats, slacks, extra suit trousers night until 9 o'clock. 387 State

causes smaller berries, poorer quality, and lower yields caused by a shorter picking season. He also reminds growers that most Shop, Salem's quality clothier for pickers dislike working to pickers dislike working in rust men and young men. Open Fri. nfected fields. Damage from the disease is street, two doors west of Liberty, most common on the Cuthbert and next door to Hartman's Jewelry Washington varieties, according store. to Vaughan.

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Marion County Group Will Visit College

Marion County Dairy Breeders association will meet at the bull stud of the Oregon Dairy Breed-ers association between Albany and Corvallis on the main high-way March 9, 10:30 for its an-nual college livestock tour, an-nounced Elton Watts, Silverton,

president. The group will have lunch at Corvallis hotel and then visit the dairy barns during the afternoon.

Professor Floyd Walberg of the
dairy department will tell about the college set-up. W. E. Wil-liams, Mt. Angel, technician, is assisting in the arrangements.

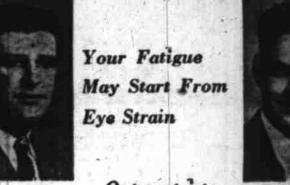
SILO MEETING SET Types of silos and their adaptability will be discussed at a meeting set for Thursday, March 3, at the Dallas courthouse. M. C. Huber, agriculture engineering specialist will lead the discussion. He will also talk about homemade wooden stave silos.

mology department is cooperating in a study of insects.

The Statesman, Salem. Oregon, Thursday, March 3, 1948-11

manufactured.

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