# **Quick Test Methods** Are **Being Evolved**

A new test to detect tuberculosis in chickens was described 7 at the American Veterinary Medical association's national con- festival. Queen crowned July 29. vention held at Detroit, Mich., 8 p.m. a few days ago.

Developed to provide a quick tle club picnic, Canby. means of determining if chickens Aug. 1-3 — South Willamette are infected with the disease, the valley 4-H livestock and crops new test makes use of a drop tour, Lane, Linn, Benton, Linof the bird's blood.

Added to this drop of blood is a drop of an antigen prepared ette valley purebred ram and from tuberculosis germs. An an- ewe sale, Albany. tigen is a bacterial suspension used in the diagnosis of infect- Silverton. lous diseases. If the bird is infected a substance precipitates Farmeroo, Newberg. from the drop of chicken blood. If not, nothing happens,

The veterinarians doing the research work found that the Cattle club directors meeting, tests showed positive in all cases Grants Pass. where the regular and slower tuberculin test showed positive.

In addition, the new test gave a positive reaction on some birds which the tuberculin test indi- ty fair. cated were not infected. Most of the disease, despite negative find- vallis. ings of the older tuberculin test. Further study of the new test will be made before it is put

### **Nut Harvest Cost Reduced** By Cleaners

Into general use.

Costs of harvesting filberts can be reduced to more than one-half the average cost by the use of a portable field cleaner. Several filbert growers have been using field cleaners for the past two or three years with good success, they re-State college.

Last year, Ed Ott, Sunnyside district filbert grower harvested Wheat Allotment his filbert crop with the field cleaner at a total cost of 11/2 cents For Oregon Calls per pound. Average cost of hand picking last year was about 3 cents For Less Acreage per pound.

1500 pounds of filberts during a 7 ed to grow not more than 944,891 averaged over 53 pounds of fil-crop year. erts each picked per hour, a high

Use of portable field cleaner per cent cut from the usual seed-spray at the rate of one and one-eliminates costly hand picking. which allows the nuts to pass thro- chairman state PMA committee. a height of 12 to 18 inches before ugh to a runway into a sack. Hulls are kept on the screen, which is ample, will affect Oregon's numwith which to apply 2,4-D will

used for building the cleaner, as No marketing quotas will go well as scrap lumber around the into effect for the 1950 wheat Garoian. Rough lumber can be acreage cuts. farm.

### Yamhill Growers Pass Inspection

have passed first strawberry cer- cause of the war emergency. tification inspection, states Jack and made the inspection for the five Yambill county growers with a total of 12 acres of Marshall strawberry plants in the inspecbe made.

The growers included on this inspection were: L. W. Magee and acres; Theodore Franz and Phillip with world wide surpluses. Craig of McMinnville, with one and three acres respectively; and Robert Marshall and Paul Dombrowsky of Yamhill with three acres each.

### More Bluegrass, Less Fescue Reported, 1949 son.

has been curtailed by dry weather were about 15 percent under a in both this country and in Cana- year ago.

### Farm Calendar

July 27-29 — North Willam-ette Valley 4-H livestock and crops tour, Multnomah, Marion, Clackamas, Washington, Yamhill and Polk counties.

July 28-29 — Santiam Bean Festival. Grand parade July 29, p.m., Stayton. July 29-31 - Mt. Angel Flax

July 31 - Oregon Jersey Cat-

coln counties. Aug. 6 - 9th annual Willam-

Aug. 6 - Western Horse show Aug. 13 - Newberg Berrian

Aug. 13 - Clackamas county ram and ewe sale, Canby. Aug. 13-14 - Oregon Jersey

Aug. 14 - Marion County Pomona grange picnic, Coolidge & McClaine park, Silverton.

Aug. 18-20 - Oregon Poultry these chickens were found to have Improvement association, Cor-

Aug. 17-20 - Tillamook coun-

Aug. 19 - Oregon ram sale, Pendleton, 10 a.m. Aug. 21 — State Farmers Un-ion picnic, Champoeg. Jay

Aug. 24-26 - Marion county -H fall show, Salem. Aug. 25-27 — Yamhill unior fair. McMinnville.

Aug. 28 - Marion County Jer- were tops at the fairs. sey Cattle club, Mikkelson farm,

Aug. 29-Sept. 1 — Linn county folk. 4-H fair, Albany. Aug. 31-Sept. 3 - Clackamas county fair, Canby. Sept. 1-3 — Independence Hop Hills ranch,

Fiesta. Sept. 5-11 - Oregon state fair. Improvement association, Oregon

hour day on the Ott farm. That acres of wheat during the 1950 Advised for Thistle

That figure is Oregon's wheat average compared with hand pick- acreage allotment for the 1950 2,4-D on Canadian thistle should On Lebanon Ranch nis Manning; Mr. and Mrs. Fred the group showing moving piccrop year, and represents a 20.2 be used as a non-selective weed Harvest preparation consists of period, ending in 1948, as figured 2,4-D acid per acre. firming the ground with a roller, under production and market ad- For this spray, best results will Filberts are raked in windrows, ministration record procedure, and are scopped up on a screen according to E. Harvey Miller, thistles are allowed to regrow to

minged to help dumping. Soil ber one wheat producing county, passes right down through the acreen to the ground.

ample, will affect Oregon's little with which to apply 2,4-D will vary with the amount of growth and the spray rig to be used. An excess of water to insure uniform Plans for constructing the clean- acres. The four-year usual acre- and thorough coverage is better er are available from the Clack- age was 303,144 acres. Other than too little water. amas County Agents' office, states counties will take corresponding

crop year, according to the an- Makes Better Shells nouncement made recently by

Hansell, county extension agent. smaller than any planted acreage kept in a cool, well-ventilated Honored on Birthday Ralph Clark, extension horticul- since 1943, it is still higher than house during the summer months turist was in the county last week pre-war acreage which in 1939 will produce shells of better qualaccording to BAE records.

tion. Two more inspections will situation, Miller says the world's Bennion reports. wheat supply and demand is similar now to the post world war I period. At that time, he states, the great expansion in acreage C. S. Crawley, Dayton, with three put wheat producers face to face

SHERIDAN— Bus service from Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Syron; and Anthony Ferlan, Molalla. Sheridan for those employed in Salem canneries and the Alderman farms started Wednesday morning and will continue during the remainder of the harvest sea-

The North American supply of da. But production of Kentucky turf and lawn grass seed will con- bluegrass seed in the central part tain much more bluegrass and of the U.S. was recently forecast less fescue than last season, judg-ing from recent U.S. and Canad-be around 43 percent above last ian department of agriculture re- year and 50 percent above average. Early season offers to grow-The crop of fescue grass seeds ers for bluegrass seed in the rough

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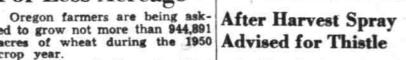
J. J. Thompson, whom all sheepmen know, was born in the Waldo Hills and likes it well enough to stay there. And he has been away from the hills to look over other sections, too, working as he did for a number of years, with the Goodyear Rubber com-

Figures from U.S. Dept. of Agriculture

Jay farms 195 acres. His father, Alexander Thompson farmed in Waldo Hills before he did, and county when Jay started out his brother G. H. Thompson was also farm-Aug. 25-27 - Polk county fair, ing there. They had Shropshire sheep and for years their sheep

But the Shrops fell off in popularity and Jay changed to Suf-He now has 70 breeding ewes in that breed. Besides sheep, quite a bit of grain farming is done on the Thompson Waldo

Mrs. Thompson - Ethel to all Sept. 20-21 — Oregon Turkey Waldo Hills. Jay admits he the neighbors - isn't a native of "guesses that's what I went to Portland for." Anyway that's where he met her and they both are now happy in the hills. When they are not in the hills they are by and raises fruit and nuts. fishing - trout in the streams, Their daughter Alice (Mrs. Bud or salmon over at the coast. Their son, James H. (which ward, Calif.



For the after-harvest spray, the

probably be obtained if the

first wheat allotments in effect egg shell texture, N. L. Bennion association, this week bought a since 1942 when both allotments poultry expert reports. When herd bull, F. V. Mischief 241, and quotas were in force. In temperatures rise above 80 de- from the Vanderhoofs. Five Yamhill county farmers 1943, quotas were suspended be- grees, a sharp reduction in egg size occurs, and shells become Victor Point Girl While the Oregon allotment is thinner and more fragile. Birds was 827,000 acres and in 1942, ity. If a well balanced ration is under quotas, was 769,000 acres, fed and a practice of proper ventilation is followed, soft-shelled relatives gathered at her home for In describing the current wheat eggs should be at a minimum,

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### Southern Hereford Herd Established

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Thompson, lives in a house near-

Hammett) is now living in Hey-

Fred E. Vanderhoof, his son,

Robert A. Vanderhoof and his son-in-law, Leonard D. Hansen of Woodlake, Calif., have established headquarters at the Santiam Stock Farm at Lebanon and now have 60 head of Polled Herefords The three admit, in coming

north, that they were looking for greener pastures and cooler climates and if they find these here will probably settle permanently. In the meantime they are fitting a show herd of 12 animals

which will be seen at the Canby, Gresham, State, Pacific Interna-tional and Puyallup, Wash., fairs late summer. W. C. "Lum" Green is in charge of the showing. Secretary of Agriculture Charles High temperatures during sum-Brannan. Next year will see the mer months have an influence on of the Oregon Polled Hereford

Fisher was honored on her 16th birthday Sunday when a group of a picnic-dinner. Present were Mrs. Nettie Down-

ing of Stayton, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Phillips and daughters, Daraleen and Irene of Estacada, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Fisher, Lawrence and Douglas Fisher, and Alice Jean Fisher.

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# **Breeds Enter Albany Sale**

Eleven Sheep

Two interesting ram and ewe sales are slated for early August He waited until a field of Alta fesin the Willamette valley. First of lamette Valley Purebred Ram and before he turned them in to graze. Ewe sale to be held in the Linn county 4-H buildings north of

To this, 11 breeds including 113 nitrogen and got results. If you are signed. All animals must be at the sale grounds by 7 a.m. the morning of the sale so that prospective bidders will have an opportunity to inspect the animals. nine-man sifting committee will have passed on all animals prior to sale time.

Breeds included are Romney, Hampshire, Suffolk, Lincoln, Southdown, Corriedale, Colum- own. bia, Cotswold and Shropshire Rams only will be offered in the finished two reservoirs on his Dorset and Cheviot breeds.

Persons unable to attend the 40 feet and 10 feet deep and the sale may place mail or wire bids other is a 10 by 10 by 125 foot addressed to the sale secretary, affair which he will use for irri-O. E. Mikesell at Albany or to gation. He reports he has a small Harry A. Lindgren, Oregon State irrigation outfit that puts out 165 college extension animal hus- gallons per minute and can be run bandry specialist, who heads the all day. sifting committee.

Other members, of the sifting digging a well that will supply his committee include O. M. Nelson, outfit and Jack Fritz has a large Oregon State college; Edward reservoir that is filled by springs Gath, R. V. Hogg, Dr. Charles F. and rainfall. Haynes, Salem; Floyd T. Fox, Silverton; Eddie Ahrens, Turner; H. Harrison, Halsey; Jack Stump, Monmouth.

Auctioner will be Colonel Earl Detroit Area O. Walter, Filer, Idaho. The second sale will be the second annual Clackamas county ram and ewe sale to be held Saturday, August 13, at Canby. Only yearling and two year old rams Association will be eligible to this sale. Ewes may be consigned also but will be limited to two ewes for each ram consigned by any one conof the sale.

## Gervais Groups **Hold Reunion**

GERVAIS - Manning and Pillette families held a reunion and

Those present were Mrs. Manning's mother, Mrs. Dorothy Pil- tle." Staff members are Amber lette; Mr. and Mrs. Ted Pillette Rutherford, editor; Lenore Smith, and son, all of Portland; Mrs. Eva associate editor; Tom Mahoney, Pillette and daughter, Kay; Mr. art editor; Bill Clarke, art work, and Mrs. Mel Pillette and two and Floyd Whiteman, mimeodaughters; Mr. and Mrs. P. Hoef- graph operator. fert and two daughters and Mr. Mrs. James Davidson and family ground for the children. of Woodburn; Mr. and Mrs. William Uppendahl and family; Mr. ning and son; Mr. and Mrs. Den-Manning and daughters, Freda, tures of former reunions.

his dairy herd. cue was leg-high on his Red Polls Also he thinks it is a pretty good

Ranch Ramblings

and Bob Matlock, Beavercreek, idea to fertilize heavily. He gave proved themselves to be cham-Albany on Saturday, August 6, pounds per acre of 33 per cent recent Guernsey Cattle club meethis fields a little more than 100 ing at Selander's Alder-Dell Farm rams and 36 ewes have been confertilizer on early, he suggests, show halter by scoring a total of which has a contract to develop Farmers down around Turner are putting in irrigation reservoirs. brush and comb donated by the key. If the latter is obtained Dr. They add that if Oregon rivers are Guernsey club. More than 85 Powers will be needed until the going to be pumped out to make people attended the meeting. El- end of the year; otherwise until California green, they are going to mer Meadows, field representative the last of October. be sure of a bit of water on their of the American Guernsey Cattle club acted as official judge for the There's Ben Wipper who has judging contest.

> place. One watering hole is 40 by For the sixth consecutive month, Silky, a registered Jersey cow owned by Rex Ross of Mt. Angel, qualified as an outstanding individual cow by producing in excess of 75 pounds of butterfat per month. Silky made 72.2 pounds for June. Babe, who is also owned by Louie Hennies is now at work Ross, has been on the outstanding list for four consecutive months and made 83.2 in June. Mrs. Anonette Vanderbeck, Marquam, made the record on two cows, both registered Jerseys by bring-V. V. Hickox, Woodburn, has ing in 78.2 and 86.9 pounds.

Rex Hartley down on Ankeny bought a registered Jersey, Merry has been granted leave of absence Bottom says it doesn't pay to pas- Belle Marie (A gay name) from starting August 1 to go to Turkey ture new stands of grass too early. James R. Vaughn, Salem to add to to do land and crop appraisal work on one and possibly two irrigation projects in that country. C. V. H. F. Boeckman, Wilsonville,

Ruzek, professor of soils, will be acting head in his absence. Services of Dr. Powers were requested by the Knappen Engin-355 points out of a possible 400 in the Gedis river reclamation projudging four classes, and Matlock ject and expects to get a similar topped the 4-H and FFA groups contract for the Menderes river by scoring 325 points to win a project, both of Smyrna in Tur-

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Dr. W. L. Powers, head of the soils department of the Oregon

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president of the newly - formed signer. Don Walrod is secretary Detroit Dam Recreation association an organization formed to publicize tne recreational value of the canyon area. The organization was officially

constituted in a recent meeting at the Camp Mongold mess hall. Other officers are Mrs. Lewis Mc-Daniel, vice president; Ran Hellwig, secretary - treasurer; and directors are Ray Overholser, S. T. Moore, Hubert Lisle, Harry Ruindoor picnic Sunday at the home therford, Bill Smith, Mrs. Pat of the Fred Mannings, with 45 Crawford and Mrs. W. D. Vealy. The asociation is publishing a weekly paper, "The Canyon Cas-

The group has already organand Mrs. Lyle Sheppard and four ized a softball team, a hiking club children, all of Salem; Mr. and and have constructed a play-

and Mrs. Ray McCormick and fa-mily; Mr. and Mrs. James Man-son, Jerry Manning. William Uppendahl entertained



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