

WILLAMETTE VALLEY FARMER

News and Views of Farm and Garden —By LILLIE L. MADSEN

Nut Growers Start Annual Tour, Aug. 18

Annual summer tour of walnut and filbert orchards sponsored by the Nut Growers Society of Oregon and Washington has been set for August 18 and 19. It has been announced by the society's secretary, C. G. Rawlings, Corvallis.

Similar to last year's program, the two-day tour will again be divided into a "walnut" and "filbert" day. This arrangement, Rawlings explains, will allow growers with either walnuts or filberts to devote a full day to their own particular interest. Starting time both days has been announced for 9:15 a.m.

Walnut Day First

Assembly point for "walnut day," August 18, will be the A. L. Matthews orchard two miles northwest of Hopewell. Other walnut acreages to be visited include those owned by L. A. Courtemanche, C. T. Gardner, both near Hopewell; V. L. Guild and Bert Westler, near Bellevue, about five miles northeast of Sheridan.

Itinerary for "filbert day" includes meeting at the Gordon Weygand and Son orchard near Canby, where a specially built rod weeder for clean cultivation, speed sprayer, new drier, portable filbert cleaner and other equipment will be seen. Other four stops include orchards owned by Veryl Mumpower, Carver; Earl Jones, Boring; and Ed Ott, Milwaukie.

Nut Tourists to Picnic

Persons attending the tour are asked to bring their own lunches. The first day the group will eat in the Amity city park. Lunch the second day will be in Carver park.

Purpose of the tour is to view nut insect control results, fertilizer trials, equipment and management practices. Dr. B. G. Thompson, Oregon State college experiment station entomologist, will join in the tour at the Weygand farm where he will explain the use of filbert moth traps for use in timing filbert moth emergence. He will also discuss results from DDT sprays used for leaf roller control.

Walnut girdle will be discussed at Bert Westler's where Chinese walnut root stocks are being tried, Rawlings concludes.

CANBY RAM SALE AUG. 13

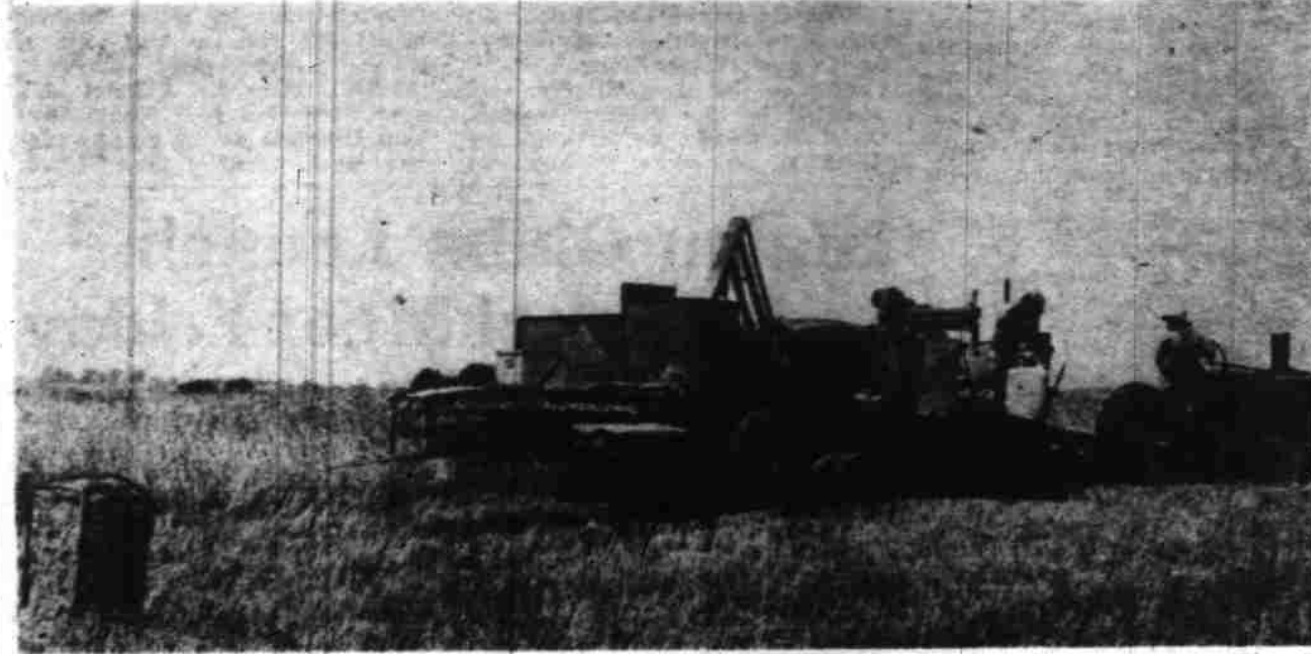
The second annual Canby ram and ewe sale sponsored by the Clackamas county livestock association will be held at the fair grounds near Canby, Saturday, August 13, starting at 1 p.m. Don C. Ward, association secretary, has announced. Only yearling and two-year old rams will be consigned and the number of ewes will be limited to two ewes for every ram consigned by any one breeder.

Ranch Ramblings

Robert E. Goetz, former superintendent of Silverton schools and now clerk of the Hubbard school district, is wondering why he didn't quit all this "schooling business" and take to the fields years ago. He says he never felt better. During the war years he was with the Portland educational system. His farm lies near Woodburn and between cows, swine, chickens and farm crops he says he manages to keep pretty busy. But he couldn't keep his finger out of school affairs. Hubbard just wouldn't let him, so there he is — clerk of that rather busy district.

Nuts, Nuts, NUTS, says the ranch rambler. Anyway she is hearing quite a bit about them this year with a big crop promised, a federal marketing agreement hearing scheduled, and plans for handling the 1949 crop under way to say nothing of a two-day nut tour scheduled for Yamhill and Clackamas counties on August 18 and 19. This is the first season that a federal marketing agreement on filberts has been considered. Provisions of the 1937 marketing act were only recently amended by congress to include filberts although the walnut industry has operated under it for several years. More than 10,000 tons of filberts are expected in Oregon and Washington this season.

This year's lamb crop in Oregon remains the smallest since records began in 1924. The record crop was in 1931 when three and a



With plenty of work ahead to harvest a big wheat crop, Martin S. Zimmerman of New Holland, Pa., used his wits to contrive this time-and-labor-saving harvester. By mounting an automatic twine-tying baler and a combine together, Zimmerman produced a machine that, as shown here, can cut wheat, separate grain from chaff, bag the grain and automatically tie the wheat straw in bales—all in one assembly-line operation.

The Statesman's Farmer-of-the-Week

Mrs. Antoinette Vanderveck is no "farmerette" in the sense of the phrase which came into popular use during the first world war. She is a genuine farmer, she claims, and the claim is endorsed by her friends.

She had been about a bit, too, between the time she was born in Stratton, Neb., and came to Mt. Angel 12 years ago. She was reared in Kansas and lived in St. Louis, Oregon for a few years.

In St. Louis, Antoinette and her husband, who is now gone, hop-farmed and she still has 14 acres of hops on her 70-acre Mt. Angel farm. Besides hops she has 50 head of registered Jersey cattle and some Cocker Spaniels. The Spaniels are really her hobby, she says, but she finds herself talking about her Jerseys more than any one other thing the farm produces.

She has reason to boast of her registered cattle, the herd sire of which won grand champion purple at the Clackamas county fair at Canby in June. Just now she is awaiting a new herd sire from the Isle of Jersey.

She doesn't do all her farming alone. There are now two sons to help, Bob and Wilber, who are as interested in the Jerseys as their mother.

The largest single iron mine in the world is the Hull-Rust-Mahoning open pit mine in Minnesota, is 3 1/2 miles long, one-half to one mile wide, and covers 1,275 acres.



Antoinette Vanderveck

Seed Importations Large Past Season

Imports of agricultural seeds during the past season, ending June 30, totaled more than 100 million pounds. This is the most ever imported in any 12-month period. It is around a third larger than the previous record set during the 1944-45 season and about 60 per cent above the level of other recent years.

About a fifth of the total during the past season was alfalfa seed coming mostly from Canada. Sweet clover accounted for better than a fourth of the seed imports. Other important seed crops showing substantial increases in entries the past season were smooth bromegrass, alsike clover, red clover, fescue grasses, Dallis grass and crested wheatgrass.

Price of Average Dairy Cow Drops

Grade cows in Oregon have been taking definite drops during the past six months, according to reports received Tuesday from the USDA reporting service.

The price drop in Oregon cows since January is \$20 which is a heavier drop than for the nation as a whole. The mid-July average national price was \$17 under the high price in January. The all-time high price for Oregon grade dairy cows was reached a year ago in July, August and September when the average price was reported at \$190. The average price received by Oregon farmers for dairy cows in July of this year was \$160 against the national average price of \$178.

STATE COWS MAKE RECORDS

Among registered Holstein-Friesian cows in Oregon whose records recently completed production records were recorded by the Herd Improvement registry of the Holstein-Friesian association of America are Nugget Kornidye Gelsche, owned by C. J. Berning, Mt. Angel, which produced 706 pounds of butterfat, 19,750 pounds of milk in 365 days, two milkings daily at 3 years and 9 months

of age; Ever May Walker Josephine, owned by Albert J. Evers, Forest Grove, which produced 691 pounds of butterfat, 20,499 pounds of milk in the 365 days, two daily milkings at 4 years, 6 months of age, and Dairyfolks Princess Johanna Mead, owned by A. P. Ireland & Son, Forest Grove. This cow produced 570 pounds of butterfat and 18,341 pounds of milk in 365 days with two milkings daily at 4 years and 8 months.

Farm Calendar

- Aug. 13 — Newberg Berrian Farmeroo.
- Aug. 13 — Canby ram and ewe sale.
- Aug. 14 — Marion County Pomona grange picnic, Coolidge and McClaine park, Silverton.
- Aug. 15 — Oregon Polled Hereford Breeders meetings, Salem Chamber of Commerce rooms, 8 p.m.
- Aug. 15 — Public hearing on handling filberts grown in Oregon and Washington. Journal auditorium, Portland, 9:30.
- Aug. 17-20 — Tillamook county fair.
- Aug. 18-19 — Nut Growers annual summer tour.
- Aug. 18-20 — Oregon Poultry Improvement association, Corvallis.
- Aug. 19 — Oregon ram sale, Pendleton.
- Aug. 19-20 — Victoria, B. C. Horticultural society, silver anniversary.
- Aug. 21 — State Farmers Union picnic, Champeog, Jim Patton, speaker.
- Aug. 24-26 — Marion county 4-H fall show, Salem.
- Aug. 25-27 — Yamhill county fair, McMinnville.
- Aug. 25-27 — Polk county fair, Monmouth.
- Aug. 29-Sept. 1 — Linn county 4-H fair, Albany.
- Aug. 31-Sept. 3 — Clackamas county fair, Canby.
- Sept. 1-3 — Independence Hop Fiesta.
- Sept. 5-11 — Oregon state fair, Salem.
- Sept. 17 — Willamette valley soil conservation day, Shaw.
- Sept. 20-21 — Oregon Turkey Improvement association, Corvallis.
- Oct. 7 to 15 — Pacific International Livestock exposition, Portland.

"Fast-Thru" LIMITED SERVICE to

LOS ANGELES 4 "LIMITEDS" DAILY

Direct, Through—No Local Stops
Air-Conditioned Coaches
Space Reserved—No Extra Fare

ONE WAY \$13.90
ROUND TRIP 25.95
(Not Federal Tax)

There Are No Lower Fares!

DEPOT
450 N. Church St.
Phone 2-2428

GREYHOUND

Ragwort Reported Found in Brush Creek Roadside

Ben A. Newel, Marion county extension agent (livestock), will arrange for a weed session in late September to discuss a weed control area making it compulsory to prevent seed formation on tansy ragwort.

First steps in this direction were taken at a meeting this week at which the control of the weed was discussed. It was pointed out that tansy ragwort is a serious threat to Marion county livestock and dairy producers.

Some were noted this week growing on the east side of the Pudding river on the Silverton-Salem highway in the Brush Creek area. The weed was in full bloom and growing healthily at the roadside.

Many people do not recognize tansy ragwort yet, says Newel. It is, he adds, a short-lived perennial making a small rosette plant the first year and producing seed the second. The weed is in full bloom now with a large cluster of bright yellow blooms.

Clackamas county now has a county wide control area with 99 per cent of the people behind it.

Pendleton Ram, Ewe Sale to Draw Bidders August 19

Oregon's largest and oldest ram and ewe sale, the 23rd annual Oregon ram sale will be held in Pendleton, August 19, starting at 10 a.m., the sponsoring Oregon Wool Growers association has announced through its secretary, Victor W. Johnson, Umatilla county extension agent.

Consignments from 19 top breeders in the western states include 345 rams and two ewes representing nine breeds, Johnson states.

Breeds to be offered include Rambouillets, Lincoln-Rambouillet crossbreds; Columbia, Columbia crossbreds; Corriedales, Lincoln, Suffolk, Suffolk-Hampshire crossbreds and Hampshire.

Sale sifting committee is composed of Harry Lindgren, Corvallis; Harold Cohn, Heppner, and Dr. C. F. Haynes, state veterinarian, Salem; Earl O. Walters, Filer, Idaho, will be auctioneer.



Dr. H. M. Scott, head of the University of Illinois poultry department, who will be one of the featured speakers during the 15th annual meeting of the Poultry Improvement association at Corvallis Thursday, August 18.

Plans Being Made For Kiwanis Club 4-H Fatstock Sale

W. A. Vollstedt, Albany, will again head the bidders' contact committee for the Albany and Lebanon Kiwanis club sponsored 4-H club fat livestock auction sale to be held at Albany on Wednesday night, August 31. The announcement comes from O. E. Mikesell, chairman of the Albany Kiwanis club's agricultural committee. Harold Fisher, Albany, will serve as vice-chairman and A. J. Wilson will organize a similar committee for Lebanon.

Other members of Vollstedt's committee are Roy Collins, Lowell Seaton, Glen Wilfert, Cliff Knodel, Neal Gray, Chester Loe, Harold Arnett and Frank Zaronas.

Ed Fortmiller, Albany city judge, is chairman of the clerking committee and will be assisted by representatives from the three Albany banks.

Eggs of ducks, geese, ostriches, plovers, alligators, crocodiles, turtles, pelicans, quail, albatrosses and pelicans are all important parts of the diets of peoples in some part of the world.

Control Can Be Had for Black Disease in Sheep

Prevention rather than cure is the only effective control for black disease of sheep, according to Oregon State college veterinarians who are authors of an experiment station bulletin, No. 300, on this subject.

While the bulletin is a reprint of one issued 10 years ago, its reissue comes at a time when reports of losses from this disease are still common throughout regions where flukes infested pastures are used.

While the common name is not considered very satisfactory by veterinarians, it has gained popular usage because the inside of pelts from diseased sheep take on a dark or black appearance when removed.

The organism causing the disease was discovered in work of the OSC experiment station and found to be definitely associated with liver fluke infestations. The trouble is sometimes confused with so-called hemorrhagic septicemia.

Two methods of control are followed. One is to clean up the fluke infested pastures. The other more positive method is to make use of vaccines that are now available and which have been giving good results in Oregon over the past five or six years.

The coyote now has expanded its territory from the west coast to Ohio, and north to Alaska.

DeLoach Leaves OSC For Washington D.C.

Dr. D. B. DeLoach, for many years agricultural economist in the Oregon State college experiment station, and only recently named head of the combined department of agricultural economics and farm management, has resigned to return to a position in Washington, D.C. where he spent the past year while on leave.

Dr. Grant E. Blanch, who has been in the department since 1945, has been named acting chairman of the department pending selection of a permanent head. DeLoach has been named to succeed E. L. Potter, who retired from administrative work, July 1.

CASH PAID for full sowed (2 bushel) sacks of Green Fir cones

\$2.50 per sack for sound Douglas Fir cones. \$2.00 per sack for sound White Fir cones. Deliver to WOODSEED DRYER, south of 12th St. Pacific Highway Intersection on Old Highway, also known as Sunnyside Road. Every day between 8 a. m. and 6 p. m.

Squirrels are cutting now in many places, cones from logging operations are OK if the trees were cut August 8th or later. You can select cone bearing wood trees and make them yield double. Or you can hand pick cones from yard trees. The season is short, so do not delay!

LaFOLLETT'S Golden Hale Peaches

READY FOR CANNING

Extra Fancy **\$200** per BIG Bushel

10 Miles North on Wallace Road to Wheatland Ferry. Also 1/4 Mile South of 4 Corners on Lancaster Drive.

C. M. LaFOLLETT

MIDGET MARKET

Salem's Retail Packing Plant 351 State Street

WHAT'S THE GOOD WORD IN MEAT?

Why MIDGET, of Course -- It's the BUY-WORD for good meat. MIDGET MEATS will bring you real meal time pleasure at low cost. When you buy meat, SHOP THE MIDGET . . . You couldn't ask for better.

Young Pig PORK ROASTS Picnic Cuts 40¢ lb.	Young Pig PORK STEAK Small Lean 47¢ lb.	Dainty, Lean LOIN CHOPS They're so Good 63¢ lb.
TENDER CUTS OF EASTERN OREGON BEEF		
Young BEEF ROAST Blade Cuts 37¢ lb.	Flavorful RIB STEAKS Tender 55¢ lb.	Rolled BONELESS RUMP Easy to Carve 50¢ lb.
Boneless BEEF CUBES Braise or stew 45¢ lb.	Plate-rib BOILING BEEF A Family Favorite 20¢ lb.	Swiss or Regular ROUND STEAK Center Cuts 59¢ lb.

WE DO NOT FEATURE "HOT SHOTS" or "SPECIALS" to attract you to our market. The reason we can offer such outstanding values is because we do our own slaughtering and processing, which enables us to RETAIL at WHOLESALE PRICES. Ask any MIDGET customer.

Pure Pork LITTLE LINKS Tasty Treats 45¢ lb.	Pure Pork Bulk Sausage Pal o' the Pancakes 40¢ lb.	Fresh GROUND BEEF Not Just Hamburger 37¢ lb.
-----------------------------------------------------------------	------------------------------------------------------------------------	------------------------------------------------------------------

Our ground meat products are prepared from fresh cuts of INSPECTED MEAT. USELESS TO PAY MORE—RISKY TO PAY LESS.

TIME SAVING SUMMER SNACKS
A wide variety of tasty Luncheon Loaves, Roast Beef, Veal, Chicken and Minced Ham Style Pork, etc. **45¢** lb.

Delicious Liver Sausage 35¢ lb.	Long BOLOGNA 35¢ lb.	"Flavorized" Skinless WIENERS 37¢ lb.
SMALL PICNIC HAMS Mild and Lean 45¢ lb.		

No Tricky Bargains -- When You See It in Our Ad, It's Sol

Come in and see the fascinating new frame styles. Let our expert optometrists examine your eyes.

Styles to Flatter Your Features

Dr. E. E. Boring Optometrists Dr. Sam Hughes

AT BORING OPTICAL
DIGNIFIED CREDIT Phone 2-6506

Appeal for Bean Pickers! Pickers Needed NOW . . . To Save This Year's Crop!

- Camping Facilities
- Within Driving Distance From Town
- Or will furnish transportation each morning

Remember . . . We Need Your Help!

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL

STATE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

5. Cottage & Ferry Streets Phone 3-2888