

### This Person&That

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it out that the 1500 to 2000 turkeys that have made their home in the place for the past 20 years were gone. Harold Kitching has a lot of explaining to do and by this time must have propounded satisfactorily to everybody that a low and depressing turkey market was the cause of the vacuum. It is no easy job herding turkeys and there must be

something in it financially or else. It got to the place where Harold was ashamed to look a turkey in the face and sell her down the river for a mere pittance. Harold is one of the best farm managers in the country and he will have turkeys again on the place when reasonable running expenses can be realized.

Now that you have seen the name of 'Bart' and will be asking who he is and what he has done, rest assured that

many know all about him and will gladly inform you.

Now somebody is telling that somebody threw a book of jokes in the fire and it just roared.

Abject apologies to Eldonna Lankins (Mrs. Gerry Ames) for inadvertently leaving her off the list of those who have been employed at the Estacada bank at one time, especially such a good one as Eldonna. At present she has a good position in a Corvallis bank.

### WINGS OVER ESTACADA

One family of birds that is still seen around this area is the woodpecker family. Because of the lumbering industry these birds are on the wane. This is not good because they feed on insects that are harmful to man. Birds clubs all over America are trying

to preserve them by setting up forest reserves where they are protected. It is said it takes almost an acre of forest to feed one woodpecker.

One of our most common of this group is the orange-shafted Flicker who is the only woodpecker who feeds regularly on the ground. He is brown above with a black collar in front. He is 13 to 14 inches in length.

Another is the Pilated Woodpecker who is seen frequently in the wooded areas around here. He is huge 17 to 19 1-2 inches in length, black with white under his wings and throat, a red head and top knot.

and over, who have tuberculosis and many of whom are also alcoholics, is a great threat to our society for they drift from place to place spreading the disease.

Tuberculosis is still not recognized in many cases as is shown by national figures of five percent being reported for the first time on death certificates, Dr. Mitchell said.

Modern drugs and surgery have shortened the hospital time for treatment and greatly increased chances for getting well, he said. Minimal cases now can expect to be well within two years; moderately advanced have a chance that 95 percent will recover and far advanced cases can hope that 90 percent will get well, but five percent will relapse and six percent will die.

Hasty withdrawal of hospital beds was frowned upon by the medical men for there is still

need for the really available bed. More tuberculin testing of the total population was recommended, beginning with the 6 month old infant, and chest X-raying all positive reactors regularly to find the unknown source of infection. Continued research was recommended as necessary before eradication of TB is possible. Also recommended was the financing of tuberculin refresher courses to educate more doctors to recognize TB.

The OTHA and its 36 county affiliates presented a \$5000 grant to the University of Oregon medical school to be applied to the Grover C. Bellingher fund research. The Saidie Orr Dunbar nursing education fund has been established to provide nursing scholarships in Oregon with emphasis on public health nursing.

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**TUBERCULOSIS IS NOT  
YET LICKED THEY SAY**

Tuberculosis is not yet licked was the statement repeated by health authority who spoke to the 300 delegates from 30 Oregon counties at the 42nd annual meeting of the Oregon Tuberculosis and Health association this week in Portland. Nine delegates attended from Clackamas County.

Dr. Ambrose S. Churchill, director tuberculosis control section, Oregon state board of health, and Philip S. Hitchcock, director, church relations, Lewis and Clark college both of Oswego, participated in a panel discussion on the TB laws of Oregon.

Dr. Roger S. Mitchell, University of Colorado medical school, Denver, as guest speaker said the tuberculosis case rate had dropped as markedly as the death rate, also the high percentage of home less, single men of 50 years

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