

Tuberculosis Tests Made

A slight increase in tuberculosis in Oregon cattle was found on the federal-state testing program last year, says the state department of agriculture. But statewide, the incidence is still a tiny fraction of one per cent.

In 1955, veterinarians tested 169,611 cattle of which 84 were reactors. This means 0.052 per cent, which compares with 0.038 per cent in 1954 when 80 out of 208,732 cattle tested were reactors.

Last year reactors appeared in four counties which showed none in 1954. These counties were Clackamas, Jackson, Malheur and Union. Tuberculosis reactors were found in 11 counties in 1955, though in all but two of these the incidence was way under one-half of one per cent.

The most reactors were found in Jackson County, which neared a 1 per cent incidence, with 53 reactors in 5,326 cattle tested. Baker County crowded the one-half of one per cent figure, with 10 reactors in 2,124 cattle tested.

In five counties—Clackamas, Columbia, Lincoln, Marion and Union—only one reactor per county was found. The number of cattle tested in each of these counties: Clackamas, 10,964; Columbia, 5,068; Lincoln, 4,599; Marion, 12,343; Union, 2,745. Five reactors appeared in the 15,136 cattle tested in Lane County; seven, in the 16,158 tested in Washington County; and two in each the 3,504 tested in Josephine and the 1,410 tested in Malheur County.

SERVICE CLUB CALENDAR

WILLARD HOTEL

Monday

Parts and Service Men, 7 p.m., Spruce Room.

Bar Association, noon, Paul Bunyan Room.

Tuesday

Toastmasters, 6:30 p.m., Spruce Room.

Lions, noon, Pine Grove Room.

20-30 Club, 7 p.m., Cedar Room.

Wednesday

Realty Board, noon, Spruce Room.

Thursday

Kiwanis, noon, Pine Grove Room.

Friday

Rotary, noon, Pine Grove Room.

WINEMA HOTEL

Monday

Estate Planning Board, 7 a.m., Crater Room.

TB and Health Association, noon, Empire Room.

Tuesday

Owlhoots, 6:30 p.m., Spanish Room.

Community Concert Association, 6:30 p.m., Camas Room.

Klamath Sheriff's posse, 7:30 p.m., Empire Room.

Wednesday

Exchange Club, noon, Empire Room.

Quota Club, noon, Camas Room.

KELBY, 3 p.m., Crater Room.

Noma, 6:30 p.m., Camas Room.

Pacific Greyhound Safety Dinner, 7 p.m., Empire Room.

Thursday

Estate Planning Board, 7 a.m., Crater Room.

CBMC, noon, Crater Room.

Chamber of Commerce, noon, Empire Room.

Toketee Lions, 6:30 p.m., Empire Room.

KUHS Freshmen, 6 p.m., Spanish Room.

California Oregon Power Company, 7:30 p.m., Camas Room.

Friday

Scoutmasters, noon, Camas Room.

Chamber of Commerce, noon, Crater Room.

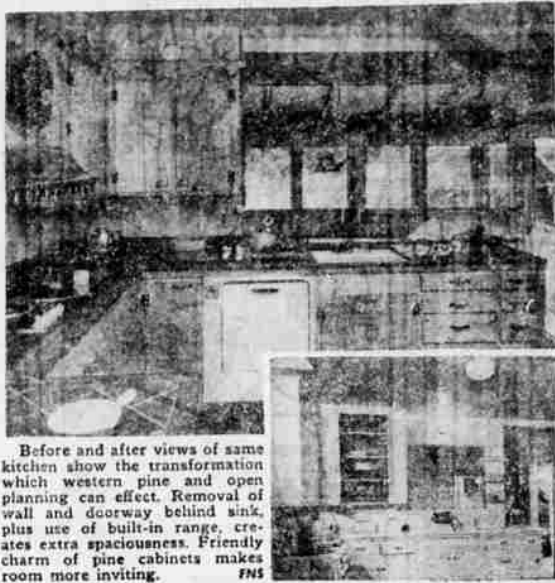
Venture Club, 6:30 p.m., Empire Room.

Saturday

Shrine Club Crab Feed at the Armory, March 3, 6:30 p.m.

DRESSER DRAWERS

Cold dry weather is the best time to fix dresser drawers that swell and stick in summer humidity. Sand and dust the edges. Then seal all exposed surfaces thoroughly with a thin coat of shellac.



Before and after views of same kitchen show the transformation which western pine and open planning can effect. Removal of wall and doorway behind sink, plus use of built-in range, creates extra spaciousness. Friendly charm of pine cabinets makes room more inviting. FNS



By Mrs. W. P. Myers
Lakeshore Gardens Nursery

Oregon nurserymen, hard hit by the freezing weather of November 11 to November 18, reviewed the damage and outlined a recovery program at the convention of Oregon nurserymen held in early February at Portland. The convention was held at the Multnomah Hotel.

It was refreshing to note the splendid approach and cheerfulness with which the nurserymen faced the damage done to nursery stock.

The damage to wholesale and retail nursery stock is not irreparable. Much of it may be salvaged. Ample stocks are on hand, the wholesalers said to take care of regular customers. Some stock is being shipped in from outside the state where shortages of varieties are acute.

Freeze damage to plant material is not associated with hardness of the plant, but because the freeze came before any frosts stopped or retarded plant growth. Plants were caught with sap up in the stems and branches and with new foliage still growing.

Tender new growth was destroyed to the extent that most of the broad leaf evergreens, rhododendrons, camellias, evergreen azaleas, andromeda and pyracantha have frozen flower buds and will not bloom this year.

Conifers were not badly damaged but much of the young deciduous stock was killed. Older and more hardened stock came through without serious injury.

The digging season started so late last fall that only a part of the nursery stock was dug and stored when the freeze came.

Roses were badly damaged and will have to be cut back to live wood, which will prevent sale in the spring. It will take a year or two to bring this damaged stock up to grade for marketing.

The nature of the winter injury

was discussed at the convention by Dr. L. T. Blaney, professor of Horticulture, Oregon State College. He covered damage and suggested that growers avoid fertilizing with nitrogen late in the season to stop growth and to withhold irrigation to facilitate the hardening-off process in the fall.

I would like to add that this is not a necessary precaution in the Klamath Basin because we usually have enough early frosts to complete the hardening-off process before we get a hard freeze.

So far as I have been able to learn we have sustained no damage here from the November freeze.

Several members of the faculty of Oregon State College lectured on research, treatment and recent developments in control of scale, insects and other pests of the plant industry.

Disaster loans were explained.

Several colored films were shown, one which I particularly enjoyed, "Landscape For Living." It could be applied to any type of modern home. This film will be available to members of the Oregon Nurserymen's Association for showing at garden clubs and other interested groups.

Numerous social affairs marked the convention and a surprise visit was paid from Oregon's Governor Elmo Smith.

Klamath Falls was well represented at the convention with Lakeshore Gardens, Suburban Nursery and the Mallin Nursery delegates present.

I do not consider the November freeze to be a disaster. Rather, it brought nurserymen of the state closer together in the study of resulting problems.

During the years 1953-1954, the federal government spent over 10 million dollars in support of the Oregon National Guard. This money was spent right here in Oregon.

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Under-Stairs Storage Area Relieves Strain On Homes

To relieve the strain on existing storage areas in the home, the under-stairs area in the basement often can be made into a closet.

Choose one of the easy-to-work, inexpensive woods from the western pine region and cut risers to fit the vertical space between each step.

Then frame in the area below the supporting members of the stairway with two-by-four "plates" on the floor and vertical studs.

For maximum dust protection, choose tongue-and-groove lumber. Or, ordinary square-cut boards with battens covering the joints can be used.

Choose the variety and grade of lumber according to the effect you want and what you have to spend. For pure utility, there are economy grades; for a more finished job, the better grades of knotty western pine and clear lumber are good choices.

Everyone talks so much these days about "open planning" in the kitchen. But just what do they mean?

It's simply a trend in modern kitchen design which gives a feeling of greater spaciousness to a limited area. And with the cost of building what it is today, most of us are faced with a "cramped-in" feeling unless we do something about it.

Just as good architecture can

make the exterior of a narrow house seem wider, so good planning inside can create a roomy feeling.

REMOVE WALLS

And so the trend today, in both new and remodeled kitchens, is toward the openness that results from eliminating a wall and doorway separating a kitchen from the dining room, or from the living room, or from a laundry room.

Because the kitchen is more open to view, a companion trend is the increasing popularity of western pine paneling and cabinets, enhancing the whole living area with cheeriness and natural beauty.

Greater variety — greater individuality — in kitchen effects now is possible than ever before.

Today the homeowner is not limited in the choices of woods and finishes to the extent that past generations were. With modern milling methods and the development of new stains and pigments, there's a wood and a finish to suit any taste.

WIDE CHOICE

The woods of the western pine region, for example, consist of ten different species of light, medium, and dark colors. All are available in knotty or clear grades, and further individuality is possible through the choice of natural finishes, paints, oil stains, and pastel tints. So whether early American or modern, or anything between, pine offers a practical solution to any kitchen problem.

Aside from the charm and appearance of an open-plan kitchen of wood, there are additional practical advantages. For maximum use of space, cabinets and built-ins of all sizes and shapes can be built. As for upkeep, pine offers years of trouble-free service when properly finished.

Wood Shutter Repair Told

Do you shudder when you look at the shutters on your house?

If your shutters are warped, splitting, or peeling, they can spoil the appearance of your whole house. But instead of buying expensive shutters to replace them, the homeowner with average skill can make his own with a hammer and saw at a fraction of the cost.

Choose one of the widely-available woods from the western pine region in a one-inch thickness. The width of the lumber will depend on the desired width of the shutter. Two boards comprise each shutter, so if you want 24-inch shutters, select one-by-twelve lumber; for 20-inch shutters, one-by-ten lumber, and so on.

Cut the two boards to the desired length and place them side by side about a half-inch apart. Cut two three-inch cross pieces measuring two or three inches from either side of the shutter. Attach the cross pieces to the two boards with wood screws on the underside for a more finished effect or on the front side for a rustic effect. Then saw the four corners off for a finishing touch.

An added effect can be created by cutting a design in the center of the shutter. Lay the boards out and mark off the design before attaching the cross pieces. Then cut out the design with a coping saw and attach the boards.

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