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In blueberry production, abundant water, fertilizer, and lack of tillage promote luxuriant field bindweed (*Convolvulus arvensis*) growth, as shown in this photo of a non-treated plot in a blueberry field near Albany, OR. Before registering quinclorac in blueberry, managers in W. Oregon used multiple glufosinate, carfentrazone, spot applications of paraquat, and hand-weeding to manage this weed. Yet, prolific growth of field bindweed still occurred. Quinclorac is very selective in blueberry and has the potential to reduce economic losses caused by field bindweed in blueberry and other small fruits. Photo credit: Ronald Edward Peachey.

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