

THE COURT HELD

A customer purchased a bottle of hair dye from a retail store. The bottle contained a warning that the ingredients of the dye might irritate the skin of some individuals who could be allergic to it. The instructions then described how a person could perform a test to determine whether or not she might be allergic to dye before using it. The instructions suggested that such a test be performed prior to each use of the product. The customer used the dye without performing the test and as a result she suffered a skin irritation, and infection. She brought this action against the retailer and the manufacturer of the dye. At the trial she admitted that she had read the instructions on the bottle but had not performed the test to determine whether or not the dye might irritate her skin. The defendant argued that though usually the seller of a product did warrant that it was merchantable, or of merchantable quality, in this case there was a warning of the possibility of a skin irritation and that he should not be held liable when the customer ignored this warning and then suffered an infection.

THE COURT HELD: The defendant's contention was correct and the lower court was in error in awarding a judgment of damages to the customer. The court believed that the warning on the bottle was sufficient and that rights under a warranty would be limited by this explicit warning. (Taylor vs. Jacobson, 336 Mass. 708, 145 N. E. 2d 770 (1958))

This column is to present gen-

farm forest acts

By BOB BRADLEY

Douglas County Extension Forester

Douglas fir cones seem to be quite plentiful this year, which is a welcome change from last year's poor crop. This is especially noteworthy news, since the demand for Douglas fir seed is good.

Although the crop is rather spotty, with some trees being fairly well loaded and others having only a few cones, there should be lots of good picking when they are ripe. Do not pick them yet, however, as it is still at least a month too early, even for low elevation trees. Reports of the crop up the North Umpqua to Steamboat sound encouraging. South Umpqua Douglas fir picking will probably be best at higher elevations. A well-loaded "wolf tree" could yield 5-6 bushels.

As for ponderosa pine there is no crop, while sugar pine is only fair. According to reports, the white pine crop is light and mixed with insects which means no crop. Shasta fir has a crop and grand (lowland white) fir a light one.

No prices are available at present, but indications are that they will be as good as previously. Look for another article on cones in about 3-4 weeks, when more details on picking and markets will be given.

eral principles of law. It is not to be taken as legal advice. Slight changes in the facts may change the outcome of a case. If you have a problem, see an attorney.

LIBRARY ARRIVALS

Life Of Inhabitants Along Danube River Featured In Library Arrival

By ANITA EDIN

News-Review Staff Writer

A colorful and living picture of life along the Danube River is painted by Erwin and Ann Lessner, in their new book about the people who have inhabited the Danube region since prehistoric times. It is simply titled "The Danube," the river which has witnessed more human tragedy and comedy than any other river in the world.

Life with the Romans, the Goths, the Huns, the Magyars, the Mongols, and the Turks is told as the story of kings, princes, pashas and generals. The author gives a real picture of what each emperor or king was like the personal likes and dislikes of each. Here is a historical background which you won't have to memorize but certainly one you won't forget.

The six-panel reports of the Special Studies Project, set up in 1956 by the Rockefeller Brothers Fund, have now been bound together into one volume and made available to the public in "Prospect For America."

The project's aims were threefold: To define the major problems and opportunities that will challenge the United States during the next 10 to 15 years; to clarify the national purposes and objectives that must inspire and lead the meeting of such challenges; and to develop a framework of concepts and principles on which national policies and decisions can be based.

Contents of the volume reflect the thinking and efforts of more than 100 hundred American citizens.

Unitas Story Told
Ed Fitzgerald has now written a dramatic story of "Johnny Unitas," commonly known as Mr. Quarterback. The rough and rocky path for the young and cocky guy to football stardom is made into an inspiring biography by the author.

The reader gets a glimpse at Mr. Quarterback's family life, how he got his break with the Colts, his moments of glory and his place today in pro football. This new arrival at Douglas County Library will surely prove entertaining for the sports-minded individual.

Guide Published
As most of us know, heart disease maintains an ever-present threat to life. The average individual probably knows very little

about this leading killer and the great strides to overcome it in past years. Newly developed surgical procedures have given life to persons with congenital heart defects. Thanks to medical science, heart patients are living long, useful lives with the aid of proper diet, rest, relaxation and new drugs such as tranquilizers and psychotropic energizers. This information and much more is given the average reader in the authoritative guide "Heart Care" by 20 experts and edited by Morris Fishbein, M.D.

Other new arrivals at the library are:
Adult non-fiction: Prairie Christmas, Paul Engle; Floy's Photo Tips, Wayne Floyd; The World Of Rome, Michael Grant; Wild Animals of North America; Pioneer American Gardening, Elenia Sloan; Education and the Human Quest, Herbert Thielen; X-15 Diary, Richard Treasky; Billy Liars, Keith Waterhouse; Elena, Elena

Oregon Poultry Industry State Said Disturbing

The disturbing state of Oregon's poultry industry is reflected in the annual report of Earl Reitsma, poultry improvement program supervisor for the state department of agriculture.

"The poultry picture is changing fast in Oregon. We are importing most of the breeding stock used to produce hatching eggs and importing more hatching eggs rather than exporting as we did for years," Reitsma says.

All of which means financial returns are at such a low ebb that hatcheries are buying eggs and shipping them in cheaper than breeders can be produced right here in Oregon.

Dealerships Down
For the year just ended 353,315 birds in 286 flocks were under the improvement program — both substantial drops from five years ago when 523,345 birds and 707 flocks were enrolled. The program is designed to improve quality through disease control and breeding.

Although dealers and hatcheries have dropped in number from 46 to 35, the actual hatchery capacity has climbed from 3.1 million eggs to 3.8 million eggs in five years.

Reactor Upswing
Another by-product of the switch from exporting to importing hatchery eggs is an upswing in the number of pullover reactors. Six pullover breaks were found in the year ending June 30, all resulting from importations. Also seven reactor breeder flocks were discovered, four as result of imported chicks and three infected by imported eggs.

Participation by breeds in the 1960-61 program: Leghorns, 68,636; Rhode Island Reds, 9,170; Barred Rock, 759; White Rocks, 12,693; Hampshires, 10,841; crossbreeds, 246,479; others, 5,564.

Parents Asked To Seek Birth Certificates Soon

The Oregon State Board of Health today asked all parents to obtain birth certificates as soon as possible for all children entering Oregon schools for the first time this fall.

Dr. Richard H. Wilcox, state health officer, said most Oregon schools require such certificates before a child is enrolled.

Requests for certificates should list the full name of the child and his parents, as well as the date and place of his birth. The fee for a full photostatic copy of the birth certificate is \$2. However, a birth registration card adequate for school admission can be obtained for \$1. Orders for Oregon certificates should include the fee and be mailed to the Vital Statistics Section, State Board of Health, PO Box 231, Portland 7, Ore.

Parents of children born outside Oregon should get their certificates directly from the state health department of the state the birth occurred, Dr. Wilcox said.

try BAR-B-CUE SEASONING on CHICKEN

Add "outdoors flavor" to pan fried or broiled chicken with Crescent Bar-B-Cue Seasoning instead of plain salt. The salt is already in this blend of quality spices, seasonings and herbs.

Crescent
Since Merchants Since 1882

Thur., July 13, 1961 — The News-Review, Roseburg, Ore. 11

Northwest Berry Crop Damaged By Weather

CORVALLIS (AP) — Weather cut into this year's berry crop, especially in Washington, Mrs. Elvera Horrell, Oregon State College extension specialist, said in a recent report.

The early Washington blueberry crop may be cut in half largely from frost damage, but later varieties will be about normal, the report shows. Blueberry picking is expected to be greatest about mid-July.

Cold spring and hot June weather slashed into Washington's raspberry crop, but growers are reporting size and quality fairly good. Prices on delivery to processors or receiving stations have been 14 to 14 1/2 cents, Mrs. Horrell said.

Most strawberries are reported coming from California. Apples, apricots and cherry shipments are moving slowly but are expected to pick up moderately this week, the report said. Old crop apples are selling slowly but the report predicts that it will be cleaned up by Aug. 1.

No. 1 Bing cherries were quoted at \$6.50 in 20 lb. loose lots, 12 row and larger, f.o.b. shipping point.

Deliveries of boysenberries and Olallie blackberries are declining.

Kid Stuff

ACROSS

- 1 Baby napkins
- 2 Kid's mother
- 3 Baby's first
- 4 Region
- 5 Intimate
- 6 French father
- 7 Rhyme
- 8 Vegetable
- 9 Precipitation
- 10 Plane within
- 11 Slowed
- 12 contempt
- 13 Comparative
- 14 suffix
- 15 Musical direction
- 16 Part of speech
- 17 Let in
- 18 Headed
- 19 Afternoon parties
- 20 Chug
- 21 Individuals
- 22 Last
- 23 Lair
- 24 Prescribed amounts
- 25 Pantries
- 26 That Sawyer
- 27 Pastry
- 28 Splash
- 29 Measure out
- 30 Theater box
- 31 President
- 32 Lincoln's kid
- 33 Stated image
- 34 Employer
- 35 Uncle Tom's pet kid
- 36 Kid
- 37 Golf device
- 38 Color
- 39 Down
- 40 Pacific island
- 41 Persia

DOWN

- 1 "Good Queen"
- 2 Shiny fabric
- 3 Chart
- 4 Is indebted
- 5 Intends
- 6 Lays out
- 7 Rip
- 8 Great Lake
- 9 Hang
- 10 Horse's gait
- 11 Greek letter
- 12 Animal fat
- 13 Trudge
- 14 Nevada city
- 15 Poems
- 16 Fasten
- 17 Roman road
- 18 Decimal units
- 19 Slattern
- 20 Hunting dogs
- 21 Singing group
- 22 Taper
- 23 Death
- 24 Measuring device
- 25 Narrow board
- 26 Kid's father
- 27 Posture
- 28 Awry
- 29 Rant
- 30 Notion
- 31 Kids
- 32 Kid's father

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 HOGGIES
- 2 ELAINE
- 3 CABLE
- 4 RETIRE
- 5 TRACES
- 6 STREET
- 7 OLDEST
- 8 ROTATES
- 9 SCISSORS
- 10 LUTHER
- 11 ATTELLER
- 12 RAN
- 13 ERNE
- 14 CLOSTER
- 15 FIDELIO
- 16 CABINET
- 17 GLENN
- 18 LEO
- 19 ALICIA
- 20 LENTEN

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