

News About Books From the Library

New books received at the Public Library of Medford and Jackson County during the past week include the following in the adult division:

Boy Scouts: Back Yard U. S. A., Boy Scouts of America; Cubmaster's Packbook, Boy Scouts of America; The Den Mother's Denbook, Boy Scouts of America; Exploring, Boy Scouts of America; How Book of Cub Scouting, Boy Scouts of America; Scoutmaster's Handbook, Boy Scouts of America; Boy Scout Games, Smith.

Philosophy and religion: Pictorial History of Philosophy, Runes; This He Believed, Ballou; The Church as Employer, Money Raiser, and Investor, Johnson; Birth Control and Catholic Doctrine, Sulloway; The International Lesson Annual, Laymon; Modern Revivalism, McLoughlin; The Riddle of Roman Catholicism, Pelikan.

History: Wolfe at Quebec, Hibbert; Four Days in July, Lengyel; The First Hundred Years, Perkin; From Wilderness to Empire, Cleland; Babylon, Champdor.

Music: Folk Blues, Silverman; The Pocket Book of Great Operas, Simon; But He Doesn't Know the Territory, Willson; A Guide to Music in Worship, Moore.

Literature: New Campus Writing, Miller; Story Poems, Untermeyer; Rashomon, Kanin; Four Great Plays, Tchekhov; Toyrbec in Elysium, Purcell.

Business: The Executive at Work, DeArmond; Packaging Research, Larsen; Willie Gayle's Power Selling, Gayle; How to Increase Your Money-Making Power, Appleman.

Biography: The Rise and Fall of Sir Anthony Eden, Churchill; I Speak for Myself, Holmes; Herbert Hoover, McGee; A Yankee Jeffersonian, Lee; Walter Lippmann and His Times, Childs; The Anatomy of Freedom, Medina; Trotsky's Diary in Exile, Trotsky.

Science and health: Exotic Zoology, Ley; Birds of Martha's Vineyard, Griscom; Plant Pathology, American Phyto-pathological Society; Living Beyond Your Heart Attack, Mores; A Psychiatrist Speaks, Burlingame.

Social problems: The Negro Personality, Karon; A World Without Jews, Marx; Premarital Dating Behavior, Ehrmann.

Government: Forty Years

of Foreign Trade, Lamartine Yates; The Brannan Plan, Christenson; Germany and the East-West Crisis, Schlamm.

Other non-fiction: American Encyclopedia, 1960; World Book Encyclopedia, 1960; Cooking American, Dean; The Art of the Japanese Garden, Ishimoto; Educating the Gifted, French; The Magic of Thinking Big, Schwartz; Legend Builders of the West, Young; How to Take a Case Before the National Labor Relations Board, Silverberg; Breakdown and Recovery, Ginzberg; The Climate of Learning, Tead.

School News

Phoenix High School

By MABEL SIMS

Four Phoenix High school students have entered the Scholastic Anso Photography and Arts Award, according to Mrs. Donna James, adviser of the high school Camera club.

The contestants consist of three Camera club entries and one art entry.

Lois Tompkins entered in the division of city scenes with a photograph of the San Francisco Bay bridge taken from a car while she was crossing the bridge.

Carlean Ridge entered a picture of the flag pole in the school and community life division. The picture was taken straight up from the base of the flag pole.

Ralph Browning presented a nature picture of birds. The art entry made by Gary Neel was a colored pencil drawing of a desert scene, "Blooming Desert."

Picture entries had to be enlarged to a size of 8 x 10 inches and mounted on a large piece of white cardboard. The students enlarged their own pictures.

Work of the students winning region awards, Mrs. James, said will go on display in region exhibitions in Portland.

Woman Seeks Interest In Five Buildings

Portland - UPI - A Denver woman has filed a suit in U.S. District Court here asking a judgment which would give her interest in five downtown Portland buildings and other

Gold fillings were used for decayed teeth as early as 800 B.C. in Egypt.



IKE GREETED COMMANDER—Bill H. Fribley, national commander of Disabled American Veterans, shakes hands with President Eisenhower during a meeting at the White House. Fribley is also speaker pro-tempore of the Kansas House of Representatives. (UPI Telephoto)

Global Events Among Highlights of World Almanac for New Year

Global events that made 1959 a key date in human history are highlighted in the World Almanac and Book of Facts for 1960 published by the New York World-Telegram and Sun.

The latest issue of the one-volume encyclopedia, now in its 75th year, places the trip of Soviet Chief Khrushchev to the United States as the top news story of the year.

Ranking next are Soviet science rocketry hitting the moon, the West's decision to defend Berlin's freedom, and events involving the diplomatic, scientific and military decisions on the future welfare of the U.S.

On the home front, the 1960 Almanac names the Labor-Management Disclosure and Reporting Act as the most important legislation in decades.

Promising Invention
Most promising invention of 1959, the World Almanac states, was the air-conditioned vehicle which moves over earth and sea on air forced downward by large fans.

From events preceding the death of Secretary of State John Foster Dulles to President Eisenhower's emergence as a world traveler for peace and solidarity, the chronology records important changes in the international political climate.

New facts listed in the World Almanac include the Soviet Union's own population report, survey of U.S. scientific accomplishments, of military developments, and various social and economic developments. Scientific and medical achievements are also listed and summarized.

The almanac also lists U.S. government officials, rosters of religious organizations, latest postal rates, colleges and universities and a survey of the United States.

Young Republicans To Meet Monday

The delegate's role at the national convention will be subject of a talk by Sheriff Joseph D. Walsh to Young Republicans of Jackson County at the monthly meeting Monday.

The event is scheduled for 8 p.m. at the Alan B. Holmes residence, 33 North Berkeley way. Walsh is a candidate for delegate to the Republican national convention.

All members and interested persons are invited to attend the monthly meeting of the club which is comprised of registered Republicans under 40.

Hatchery Operation Reviewed at Lions

During 1960 Hart's Hatchery, south of Medford on the South Pacific highway, expects to ship approximately 2 to 2½ million turkey and chicken eggs to growers in the United States and Canada, Reece Mayer, company sales manager told members of the Medford Lions club last week.

The local concern is the largest hatchery between Eugene and Sacramento and devotes 80 per cent of its volume to turkeys and the remaining 20 per cent to chickens, the company official said.

The nationally advertised Hart-Schneider broad-breasted bronze turkeys resulted from 25 years breeding, Mayer said. The local industry is concerned primarily in breeding and hatching rather than meat processing and distribution, he pointed out.

Receives Eggs
The hatchery receives eggs from 36,000 breeder hens, 15,000 of which are in the Medford area, the sales manager said. Of the 21 cooperative flock owners, six are in the Rogue valley. The company's 1961 goal is 60,000 breeder hens and additional cooperative flock owners in

this locality are needed. The Rogue valley winter climate is especially good for turkeys since they can be kept on the range rather than in heated buildings, Mayer

pointed out. The local company official also traced the history of the Oregon turkey industry, explained aspects of breeding, hatching and marketing eggs

and poultry. Hatching eggs produced in the Rogue valley are much in demand by growers on the west coast, Rocky Mountain area and in the mid-west be-

MAIL TRIBUNE, Medford, Or. 3
Sunday, Feb. 7, 1960

cause of their disease-free caliber and high fertility. Most eggs are shipped by air express while one-day-old turkeys are trucked to metropolitan areas for air shipment.

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