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Proper Diet--

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proteins. More than 50 percent of all animals in the three groups, Dr. Hillemann found, developed cancerous growths after an average of 132 days following injections, and died on the average within 30 days after the appearance of the tumor.

Only 37 percent of the animals on the supplemental or vitamin-boosted diet developed cancers as against 58 percent of the hamsters on the deficient and whole diets, he recorded.

All experimental animals were placed on a supplemental diet immediately after a tumor appeared, but all eventually died. Average life span after cancer appeared was 56 days for the supplemental-diet group; 27 days, whole-diet hamsters; and 33 days, deficient-diet animals. Supplemental-diet hamsters had a life-span advantage of 46 percent over both the whole and deficient diet groups.

Most cancerous growths, like rhabdomyosarcoma, were found to be highly malignant. They grew rapidly to large size and frequently outweighed an animal by as much as 25 percent. Some tumors on 3-ounce hamsters weighed 4 ounces.

In the past several years Dr. Hillemann has guided more than 10 graduate students in as many research projects concerning the hamster's growth. As a widely-known embryologist, he has written numerous articles for leading scientific journals.

Forest Products Market Report

Some loggers were reported to be losing interest in logging at ceiling prices in the Eugene area. Competition or the available supply of sawlogs was keen throughout the valley, but the pinch was being felt most in Lane county. Other forest products were mostly unchanged during the week ending February 9, according to the weekly farm forest products market report prepared from data supplied by the State Board of Forestry to the OSC Extension Service.

Douglas Fir Sawlogs:

Douglas fir sawlogs continued in good demand at ceiling prices in the Willamette Valley last week. River prices for second-growth sawlogs in the northern and central valley were \$40 a thousand board feet for No. 3's and \$50 for No. 2's. Mill prices were reduced by the cost of booming and rafting and the difference in hauling costs. Lane county prices were \$37.50 a thousand for No. 3's and \$42.50 for No. 2's. Camp run logs in both areas ranged from \$40 to \$45 a thousand for logs over 24 feet long at valley mills. Some mills in the foothills paid down to \$35. Shorter logs ranged from \$30 to \$42 a thousand. 8-foot logs down to 6 inch diameter were in good demand at \$15 to \$18 a cord, or \$34 to \$40 a thousand.

Old-growth sawlogs were \$41.50, \$52.50, and \$65 a thousand in the river at northern and central valley points. Lane county prices delivered

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to mills or shipping points were \$37.50, \$42.50, and \$52.50, with very few No. 1's being sold as sawlogs. Peeler logs brought \$80 to \$110 a thousand in the northern and central valley and \$65 to \$85 in the Eugene area.

Pulpwood:

Demand for peeled pulpwood was generally very good in the northern and central valley. Peeled spruce was \$20 a cord, and hemlock, true fir and Douglas fir brought \$19. Unpeeled Douglas fir was in fair demand at \$14 to \$17 a cord.

Poles and Piling:

Demand was good for long barkie poles. 30 and 35 foot poles of large diameter were in good demand in the Portland area. Prices ranged from 7 to 43 cents a lineal foot for lengths from 20 to 100 feet.

Hardwood Logs:

Most hardwoods were in good demand at \$34.50 to \$35 a thousand in the area from Salem to Portland. Cottonwood in the same area was \$24 to \$30, with one buyer in the Gresham vicinity paying \$40 for 16-foot peeler logs. Demand exceeded supply for maple in the Portland area at \$40. There was no hardwood market during the past week in Lane county.

Other Forest Products:

Sword fern brought 14 cents a bunch of 52 fronds. Dry cascara bark was 15 cents a pound. Demand for maple burls figured logs and peeler logs exceeded the supply in the Portland area. Burls were 4½ to 6 cents a pound; figured logs were 3 cents a pound, and maple peelers were \$45 to \$60 a thousand.



This is Civil Defense

As a service to civil defense efforts in Marion county, the Mill City Enterprise presents a series of articles on the latest federal booklet, "This Is Civil Defense."

What is civil defense?

It is a way of saving lives and property. Civil defense is a way of protecting you and your family in case of war. It is a way of helping to keep you going, and to keep production going, in spite of atomic, biological or chemical attacks.

One of the chief aims of civil defense is to help you stay at work no matter what may come. Unless all of us keep at our jobs in the face of attack, the enemy will win the war. His aim would be to make you and others desert your cities so our defense plants would shut down.

America can be attacked at any time. Right now enemy planes can reach every major city in the United States. We know Russia has long-range bombers patterned after ours. Most of them could get through our defenses. We know Russia has atomic bombs, and is making more all the time. She is able to wage biological warfare for use against people, plants and animals. Russia has war gases. We know that some of the German experts who developed the new deadly nerve gases were taken into Russia at the end of the past war.

Aircraft could deliver atomic, bombs, disease or poison gases at any moment. What is more, fifth columnists within our country could strike with all three types of weapons. It could happen simultaneously, or saboteurs could start their work much earlier. With some types of biological warfare, they could begin work weeks or even months ahead of time, without waiting for a war to start.

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Roses are Red Violets are Blue

By JEAN ROBERTS
Valentine's Day, Feb. 14, and time again for "Roses are red, violets are blue,"—the well-worn verse that has tugged at the heart strings of young lovers for many years.

Saint Valentine, who was regarded as the patron saint of unhappy lovers died back in 270, but love messages sent on Feb. 14 are still called Valentines after him. According to the legend, he was beheaded on this date and his name became associated with a pagan celebration in honor of love.

School children today, happily celebrate this day by carefully shopping for red hearts fringed elegantly with lace, to give shyly to "special" friends. These are signed modestly with a question mark instead of a name. Still other Valentines are passed out freely to all school mates.

Time was when children could not buy Valentines but had to rely on their own ingenuity to prepare a love missive. The old wallpaper catalog was relished at this time and Valentine hearts cut from the prettiest designs. These were mounted on whatever red paper was available, and then etched with an appropriate verse or message.

Children years ago were just as discriminating as they are now, and nicest Valentines went to the select few. Receipt of a "store" Valentine, at this time was a cherished possession, and broken hearts would increase if a youngster received only "home-made" Valentines.

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The Debunker

BY JOHN HARVEY FURBAY PH.D.



Though human beings have beat the animals at many of their games, the art of diving still is in the hands of the animals. The most expert diver of the animal world is the otter which dives into the water from long distances. The remarkable thing about the diving of this animal is that its motion is so smooth that the water is hardly disturbed. Otters never splash—and they are the world's best divers, for all others, including men, make splashes.

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