

Library Notes Rodeo By Listing Books On Horses

By MURIEL MITCHELL.
"Saddles Up!" is the theme at the Roseburg Public library this week. To keep up with the Sheriff's Posse, the library is trotting out all its horses in literature.
Here are horse books for all ages and sexes, from Lois Lenski's "Cowboy Small" and McMeekin's "First Book of Horses" to "The Horseman's Encyclopedia," by Margaret Self, which tells more about horses than most cowboys care to know.
Two new books with the same title are attracting attention. "Rodeo" by Dorothy Bracken is a large picture book, with illustrations in color by Elizabeth Rice, showing dramatic moments from the grand entry to the grand finale. "Rodeo," by Glen Rounds, explains in detail the workings of a rodeo, with chapters on bronc riding, trick ropers, wild cow milking, steer wrestling, Brahma bull riding, cowboy clowns, and many other excitements.
A few of the many new books with horse interest are the following:
For the youngest: Emma Brock, "Kristie and the Colt"; Encyclopedia Britannica, "Pride, the Saddle Horse"; Jack Holt, "Lance

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STREET SCENE—Veterans of Foreign Wars members literally "took for a ride" their queen candidate for the Sutherlin Timber Days carnival, Pauline Miller. Miss Miller, clad in a bathing suit and poised strategically in this convertible sedan, joined other candidates in viewing the town (and vice versa). Accompanying her are, from left, Roy Hebard, Charles Glade and A. E. Williams. (Photo Lab picture)

and His First Horse"; Helen Sterling, "The Horse That Takes the Milk Around"; Sanford Tousey, "Indians and Cowboys" and "Little Bear's Pinto Pony."
For somewhat older readers: Eleanor Brown, "A Horse for Peter"; Phyllis Fenner, "Cowboys, Cowboys, Cowboys"; and "Horses, Horses, Horses,"—both collections

of good yarns: Ruby Ferguson, "A Horse of Her Own"; Frances Frost, "Maple Sugar for Windy Foot"; Shannon Garst, "Silver Spurs for Cowboy Boots"; Thomas Hinkle, "Black Storm," "Mustang" and "Silver"; Stephen Holt, "Prairie Colt" and "Wild Palomino"; Margaret Phelps, "Gard and Golden Boy"; Billy Warren, "Tony Gay

on the Longhorn Trail."

For the teen-ager and older: G. W. Anderson, "Heads Up, Heels Down: a Handbook of Horsemanship"; Alden Hatch, "Bridle-wise"; Emma Jacobs, "Far West Summer"; Enid Johnson, "Cowgirl Kate"; Adolph Regil, "Fiddling Cowboy"; Lenora Weber, "Riding High"; Margaret Self, "Riding

Simplified."

Even, for the mature devotee of the cowboy yarn, there is a new one from the Old Master, Zane Grey: "The Maverick Queen."

A portfolio of horse prints from drawings by C. W. Anderson is on display at the library, supplementing a special bulletin board exhibit arranged by Miss Clementine Armon. Anderson is one of the best of present-day illustrators specializing in horses. His studies of Man-of-War, Seabiscuit, Citation, Equipoise are worth walking a mile to see. And the anonymous colts in other pictures have a reality that delights anybody who ever loved a horse.

For after-rounder fun, Lloyd Shaw's "Cowboy Dances" is the ticket. Step Right Up and Swing Her Awhile, Honor That Lady, Yaller Gal, They are all here, with tunes and pictures. A fitting companion for "American Square Dances," which has been going the rounds fast.

Lumber Seasoning Course Planned

OREGON STATE COLLEGE—A six-day lumber seasoning course will be given for the second year here at the Oregon forest laboratory beginning August 14, announces Paul M. Dunn, director of the laboratory. The course, with limited enrollment, is for dry kiln operators and other wood-using industry personnel.

Many requests that a second school be given followed the first session last year, Dean Dunn reports. Cooperating again in providing instructors, course materials and kiln facilities will be the Pacific Northwest forest and range experiment station in Portland, the U. S. forest products laboratory at Madison, Wis.; and both the schools of forestry and the forest products laboratory here.

Enrollment will be limited to 25 with enrollments accepted in the order received from kiln operators and personnel from management, supervisory and sales staff. A fee of \$50 helps defray part of the cost. Application forms are available from the Oregon forest products laboratory, Corvallis.

British Motor Cars Bid For American Purchases

SAN FRANCISCO — (AP) — The British motor car industry has its foot in the door of the American market and intends to keep it there, Sir William Welch declares.

Sir William, retired air marshal of the Royal Air Force, now heads the Society of British Motor Manufacturers and Traders in Washington.

"The Austin A-40 and the Hillman Minx, our 'bread-and-butter' cars, have had an excellent reception in America," he said.

Sir William said Britain produced 700,000 cars last year and sold 14,000 in this country. The British aim for a goal of 50,000 sales in the U. S., he added.

VANCOUVER GROWS
VANCOUVER, Wash., June 22.—(AP)—Vancouver has grown 120 percent in 10 years. Its population

Rehabilitation Needs More Help, Health Assn. Told

C. F. Feike of Salem yesterday asked for more active participation in dealing with rehabilitation of former tuberculosis patients in an address before members and guests at the annual meeting of the Douglas County Tuberculosis and Health association.

Feike, director of the Oregon division of vocational rehabilitation, recommended the county association take advantage of the information and advice which his agency is willing to offer. He said his division is the agency responsible for all rehabilitation in the state, with the exception of veterans and the blind.

He lauded the work done by the county association and praised the support given the state association which has resulted in placing Oregon near the top of states which have made gains in health work.

Feike, principal speaker at the annual meeting, named the methods of handling tuberculosis cases, but said county agencies do not always place enough stress on the value of vocational rehabilitation. He said his agency is always ready to "aid in restoring the handicapped to the point where they can engage in remunerative activity."

Dr. A. J. Wainwright, county health officer, introduced the speaker to the 60 persons present at the Hotel Umpqua dinner and also cited the need for aiding persons who must make a change in vocation because of illness.

Don Forbes, vice-president of the association, acted as master of ceremonies and introduced George Luoma, newly-elected president.

Other new officers of the county association include Mrs. O. L. Torrey of Sutherlin, 1st district vice-president; Mrs. Fritz Snyder of Days Creek, 2nd district vice-president; Mrs. Harold Schmeier of Roseburg, secretary; and Mrs. Ray Petrequin of Roseburg, treasurer.

Elected to the board of directors for two-year terms were Dr. Earl Neuru, James Oakley, Mrs. Edward Tauscher and Mrs. Roy Young. Miss Helen Falbe, retiring president, succeeds to the two-year board and Mrs. J. A. Harding was re-named an honorary member of the board.

The dining tables were decorated with the symbolic tuberculosis association's double-barred cross of red roses and the main table was decorated with a spring floral bouquet. Flowers were furnished and arranged by Mrs. Roy Byrd and Mrs. James Joyce.

is 41,449, compared with 18,788 in 1940.
That was the report from Robert J. Larson, census supervisor, who said he thought the gain was the biggest percentage-wide of any city in the state.

Part of the increase was picked up by annexation of the McLoughlin heights housing project.

The Clark county population was given as 84,856, a gain of 70 percent.

Thurs., June 22, 1950—The News-Review, Roseburg, Ore. 9

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