

Humorous Book Held Top Type For Odd Time Reading

By LOUISE HAYES
The easiest way to read a lot of books is to have one going all the time. Most books are none the worse for being read in fits and snatches, and if a book is handy time out during the day's work is much more relaxing.
The type of book that lends itself best of all to this type of reading is the humorous book, and if, when we say humor, you think "P. J. Wodehouse," be sure to visit the Roseburg Public Library and find out what a wonderful crop of clever, witty and funny authors America has produced in the past ten years.

Cornelia Otis Skinner is one of the best, and she is excellent, also when you need a gift book. You can't go wrong with Miss Skinner, even if the recipient is your maiden Aunt Minnie. Try "That's Me All Over" — her latest.
A newcomer, and almost king of the witty writers, but definitely not for Aunt Minnie, is David Dodge. If you think you have troubles, read about the birthday party the Dodges gave for their six-year-old daughter in Guatemala in "How Lost Was My Weekend." And then reach for "How Green Was My Father."
"The Happy Time," "Raising a R. O.," "Cheaper by the Dozen," "Out on a Limb," the "Tory wonderful "There's a Spot in My Heart" and Betty Macdonald's new book "Anybody Can Do Anything" nearly all concern the goings-on in large families.

"Cream Hill," "Especially Spanglers," "Skullmeadow Seasons," "A Sense of Humor," "70 Miles from a Lemmo," "Farmer Takes a Wife" and one by an Oregon writer, "Who Could Ask for Anything More," are mostly authors' accounts of hard-to-hand combat with nature. Don't miss Ogden Nash's latest collection of his elastic poetry and home-made vocabulary called "Versus," "Mr. Blandings Builds His Dream House" is still timely, as is collection called "The Best of Clarence (Life With Father) Day."
And if you're too busy to read even in snatches, ask Miss Mitchell for "Please Pass the Hostess," "You're Sitting on My Eyelashes," "The Frenchman" of the newest "Campus Zoo" — all good for a laugh and all done with pictures.
Fewer forest fires occurred in Japan during 1949 than in any year since the beginning of the occupation.

Dillard

By ROSA HEINBACH
Mr. and Mrs. James E. Wheeler entertained a two delightful birthday dinners, the first last Sunday honoring their daughter-in-law, Mr. Jimmy Wheeler Jr. Those present were the honored guest and her husband, Jimmy, and Mr. and Mrs. Dean Wheeler, and the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Wheeler and three sons, Teddy, Ray and Warren.
Monday evening, the Wheelers had a birthday party honoring their son Marshal Dean of Portland. Those present for that occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Roy and three children, Floyd, Roy and Linda, and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Wheeler, the honored guests and the host and hostess.
Honored guest for the past week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Post at Dillard is their son, Merle Post, E. M. 2c and his bride. The wedding of the young couple took place at the home of the bride's parents in New London, Conn., on Aug. 30. Following the ceremony the bridal couple motored to Tryon, N. C., to visit Post's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert McEntyre. Post recently finished his course at submarine school in the east and will report for duty at Mare Island, San Francisco, Sept. 26.
The Dillard Parent-Teachers association opened their fall activities with a reception for the teachers and the election of a new president, Friday night, Sept. 15, at the school auditorium. Mrs. Marvin Covey, first vice-president, presided over the meeting. Mrs. Rosemary Wight was elected president. Principal Harry H. Krug welcomed the P. T. A. members and stated the school enrollment to date was 426 and he expects the number of students to reach 450 before the year is over.
The complete teaching staff, which includes four new teachers, were then introduced and presented with corsages by Mrs. Marge Packer, second vice-president. They were: Mrs. Ethel Chase and Mrs. Margaret Bodener, first grades; Mrs. Sadie Davidson and Miss Barbara Orvis, second grade; Mrs. Florence Mead and Mrs. Chrystal Pompella, third grade; Mrs. Ellen Pennie and Mrs. Lois Covey and Mrs. Ulah Winston, fifth grade; Charles Jones and Mrs. Merle Doering, sixth grade; Mrs. Virginia Cutting and Mrs. Winston, seventh grade; Mrs. Margaret Kimmell and Harold Brown, eighth grade. Brown and Jones will teach physical education and Krug will teach shop to eighth grade boys. Mrs. Irene McLaughlin, from Roseburg will teach music on a part time basis.
The four new teachers introduced were Miss Orvis from Rogue River, Mr. and Mrs. Jones a baby son Jeffrey, at Medford; Brown, from Klamath Falls; and Mrs. Pompella, California.
During the business session Krug mentioned the new school bus law, and stated no casualties were reported during the past year. He urged all parents to cooperate with the bus drivers by



WALTER S. ACKLEY, formerly of Tillamook, is now associated with the Tipton-Permin Insurance company as a salesman. A University of Oregon graduate, Ackley is married and has one daughter. The Ackleys live at the Todd apartments. (Kennell-Ellis photo.)

Funeral Dirge Whistler Stalks Betrothed Girl

NEW ORLEANS — (AP) — A terror-stricken 18-year-old bride-to-be is under police protection because a skulking night prowler whistling a funeral dirge has threatened her life.
But even in the face of death threats, pretty Jacquelyn Cadow says she will wed, even if she has to have a policeman escort her down the aisle.
Jacquelyn and her mother, Mrs. Clifford Cadow, came here from their P. O. Box, La., home after many sleepless nights during which the prowler whistled his mournful funeral march beneath the girl's window.
Jacquelyn, engaged to marry state trooper Herbert Belson, 26, of New Orleans, on Oct. 1 told reporters this story:
Last February the mystery man began skulking around her home at night, whistling tunes and wolf calls. Police were called but the whistler always escaped. Several times when Jacquelyn's father, a night worker in an oil field, was away from home, someone broke in but always eluded police.
When Jacquelyn's engagement was announced Aug. 1, the whistled tunes changed to a funeral march. Then came telephoned threats.
"Your daughter will never marry Herbert," the caller told Mrs. Cadow one night. "I'm going to kill her, and if I don't get her, I'll get your little boy, Mickey."
Mickey is Jacquelyn's five-year-old brother.
Monday night when Jacquelyn had fled to the home of relatives here in an effort to escape hearing the funeral march, the whistler called and said, "Tell Jackie I know she's hiding. If I don't get her I'll get the boy."
"I'm so scared I don't know what to do," Jacquelyn said. "I've lost 18 pounds already because of this thing."
"How can I get ready for my wedding when I'm so scared I can't sleep or eat? I'll have to have a policeman usher me up the aisle."
Several hundred guests have been invited to the wedding.
Jacquelyn said she hopes the whistler won't be there but even as she said it, she recalled that in one of his threatening phone calls he told her mother: "Don't forget, I'll be at that wedding."
with from twenty-five to thirty squares dancing at one time. The costumes displayed by the separate state teams were very colorful, the Wheeler family reported.



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encouraging the students to be on their best behavior on buses. Mrs. Davidson's room won the "room count" pennant for the month.
School board clerk, C. C. Fosback announced he had been authorized by the board to allow the P. T. A. members to take the school census again this year. Delicious refreshments were served from the cafeteria followed by a social hour.
Two well-known Dillard school boys, Teddy and Ray Wheeler, received national recognition on the Square Dance Festival at Steamboat Springs, Colo. The boys were traveling in Colorado with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Wheeler Sr. Members of the Square Dance committee for the Perry Mansfield camp for girls heard the boys as they sang for old friends, whom they were visiting, and insisted they appear on the festival program. The boys played their guitars and sang during the formation of a square in which the dancers competed on horseback. Both boys sang in other camp activities.
This contest festival is to be featured by Collier's magazine in the near future. Square dance teams were entered from New York, California, Arizona and Colorado, some appearing on horseback and others in ballet style. Ed Gilmore of Redlands, Calif., was the caller.
The annual festival is sponsored by Perry Mansfield of New York who started it in connection with his summer camp for eastern girls which he established twelve years ago. This year the dance festival became a national event, co-sponsored by Lowell Whitman's Camp for Boys. The dancing all took place in a street one block long

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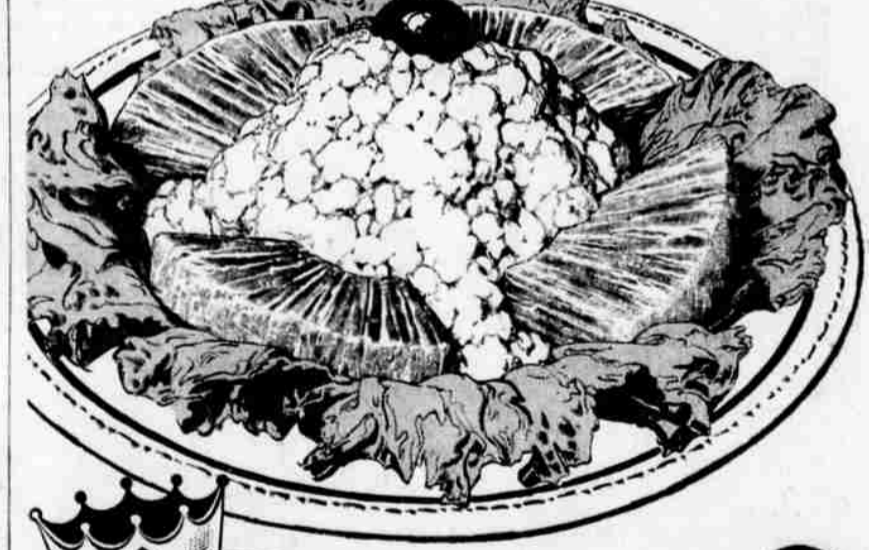
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