

## LIBRARY ARRIVALS

# Teen-Ager's Experience Of Fixing Up An Old Car Told In New Novel

By ANITA EDIN  
News-Review Staff Writer

After a boy gets past the bicycle stage, the next item on his list is (you guessed it) a car.

Generally life runs smoothly for a time with Mon and Pop assuring Junior that once he gets 16 he can have a car if he pays for it. Sometimes, that's the sticker because, after all, it's really more fun to take in a movie on Saturday night and before long it seems that all the money is gone.

A good many teen-agers can't afford a car, even a cheap one, but Woody Abern of "Boy Gets Car" by Henry Gregor Felsen, thought he could. After begging and pleading for an old car and saving money too, Woody got a car, valued at \$40. He quickly dubbed the car "Sidekick" and from the moment the 13-year-old heap of metal became his, Woody lavished all his love and devotion on it. He devoted so much time and attention to Sidekick that he excluded all other activities that are a normal part of a teen-age boy's life. So what, thought Woody! Just wait till Sidekick is finished.

However, as sometimes happens, there came a time when Woody ran out of money for tools and spare parts and he almost lost his girl through a misunderstanding over the heap. Before Sidekick was ready to drive, Woody had learned a great deal, not only about cars but about human relationships and his own goal in life. Every teen-ager who reads "Boy Gets Car" will feel a sense of identity with Woody and will find many pages of enjoyable reading in this new book, which is now shelved at Douglas County Library.

Ever wonder where your name came from and just what it means? No doubt, we all have. An interesting book at the library is "Our Names" by Eloise Lambert and Mario Pei. What does your name tell about your parents, the place your ancestors lived, or the country you live in now? What animals or stars are your relatives by nomenclature? What is an appropriate name for your dog or your Siamese cat? This new book answers all these questions and a good many others too.

James Saxon Childers has been in the Far East and Middle East many times but the last journey gave him an awareness of the great change over the last years in the attitude of the peoples of the East toward America and Americans—an awareness which he has now informed the American people of in his new book "The Nation On The Flying Trapezoid."

Childers was asked by the State Department to visit India, Afghanistan, Pakistan, Korea, the Philippines, Iran, Lebanon and Israel. In these countries, he lectured at universities, talked with newsmen and met with writers and government officials. The author explains that though the United States gives these countries money, we are not liked. His theory of what we, as individual Americans, can do at home and abroad is given in this new and disturbing book.

Other new arrivals at the library are:

**Adult non-fiction:** Realm of Measure, Isaac Asimov; The Dog Who Came To Stay, Hal Borland; Betting Started With Rhododendrons and Azaleas, J. Harold Clarke; Wildlife Conservation, Ira Noel Gabrielson; Fate Is The Hunter, Ernest Gann; Excellence, John W. Gardner; Horizon, volume three, number four, Horizon, Inc.; The Necessity For Choice, Henry A. Kissinger; The Queen's Necklace, Frances Mossiker; Minister of Death (Eichmann), Quentin Reynolds; Practical Electrical Wiring, Herbert Richter; How To Live On Nothing, Joan Shortney; Mexico on \$5 a Day, John Wilcock; The Blizzard of '88, Irving Werslein.

**Adult fiction:** Some Must Watch, Frederick Davis; Where The Hummingbird Flies, Frank Hercules; Holiday House, Sara Jenkins; Whatever You Do, Don't Panic, Jean Mercier; Where There's A Will, Ellis Peters; If She Should Die, Forbes Rydell.

**Young moderns non-fiction:** Life In Medieval England, J. J. Bagley; The Story of Our National Ballads, C. A. Browne; Men Under The Sea, Edward Elshberg.

**Young moderns fiction:** The Silver Key, Beverly Butler; Horns Of Plenty, Jane Comfort; Penny Marsh, R. N. Director of Nurses, Dorothy Deming; The Forbidden Island, Marjorie Dixon; Fire In The Valley, Jack Hambleton; Jory and the Buckskin Jumper, Priscilla Willis.

**Juvenile non-fiction:** The Golden Age of Railroads, Stewart Holbrook; Around The World Story Book, Danny Kaye; The First Book of Tales of Ancient Egypt, Charles Mozley; The Wandering Moon, James Reeves; The First Book of Swimming, Don Scholten; The Land And People of Portugal, Raymond Wohlrahe; Ducks, Geese and Swans, Herbert Wong.

**Juvenile fiction:** The Persian Donkey, Margaret Kraenzel; Karoleena's Red Coat, Charlotte Steiner; All The Proud Tribesmen, Kyle Tennant; White Harvest, Lela Waltrip.

**Births**

**Forest Glen Hospital**  
YOUNG — To Mr. and Mrs. Fred R. Young, Myrtle Creek, April 3, a daughter, Florence Ethel; weight 7 pounds 15½ ounces.  
NICKEL — To Mr. and Mrs. Glen Nickel, Myrtle Creek, April 3, a daughter, Pamela Jean; weight, 7 pounds 4 ounces.  
FRY — To Mr. and Mrs. Bryce Fry, Wolf Creek, April 8, a daughter, Cheryl Marie; weight 6 pounds 10 ounces.  
MILLER — To Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Miller, Riddle, April 8, a son, Joseph Lee; weight 3 pounds 4½ ounces.

## Glendale Residents Return From Visit With Californians

By MRS. G. B. FOX

Mr. and Mrs. Henry La Prath of Glendale have returned from Stockton, Calif., where they visited with their son, Jack La Prath, and his family for several days.

They were accompanied to Stockton by Miss Ada Porter of Salem, former Glendale teacher who had made her home in Glendale with the La Praths. Miss Porter visited with friends and relatives, then returned with the La Praths, going on to Salem by bus.

The Rev. Gerald Fox of Glendale, John Morford and Ivan Kyniston of Merlin represented the Merlin Community Baptist Church at a pastor's and layman's conference at Linfield College, McMinnville, over a recent weekend.

Roger Winkelman, 19 months, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Winkelman, fell while running at his home near Glendale recently and received a deep gash in his head and a slight concussion. The youngster was kept at the Forest Glen Hospital for observation for a short time and is reported to be doing well.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Appel and family and Miss Earline Hale, all of Glendale, spent a recent weekend attending a Seventh-day Adventist encampment at Camp McGruder at Tillamook.

Miss Irma Norleman and Miss Freddie Nicholson, city missionaries for the area, working under Village Missions, visited recently with Miss Terry Allen and Miss Nellie Woolery of the Azalea Community Church.

Mrs. Laura Winslow and two children of Glendale plan to leave soon to visit with friends in Los Angeles.

Gary Jones, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Jones of Glendale, underwent an emergency appendectomy at the Forest Glen Hospital recently. The youth has been released from the hospital and is recuperating at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wayland Frye in Wolf Creek, since both of his parents are working.

**Accident Occurs**  
Wesley Fry of Glendale recently received a gash in his left leg in an accident with a chain saw.

Sally Ann Hager, nearly 2, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Hager of Glendale, recently suffered a cut on her left arm, which required eight stitches.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Blakely of Glendale spent last weekend visiting in Myrtle Point with the Fred Schmale family, former Glendale residents. The two couples drove to Bandon and went down to the beach.

## Morse, Gov. Hatfield Collaborate On Purchase Of Boardman Range

SALEM (AP) — Sen. Wayne L. Morse and Gov. Mark O. Hatfield said this week they are cooperating closely in helping the state to acquire the Boardman Bombing Range as a space age industrial park.

Morse said he had no doubt that Oregon eventually will obtain the 66,000-acre Navy lease and lease it to Boeing Airplane Co.

They conferred in the governor's office, and Morse said that the proposed Boeing lease contains enough legal remedy if Boeing should fail to develop the site.

The two officials praised each other for cooperating in the difficult negotiations to acquire the site.

Morse evaded a question as to whether he would welcome Hatfield as an opponent next year. Hatfield, often mentioned as a possible Republican candidate against the Democratic senator, has consistently said he will seek reelection.

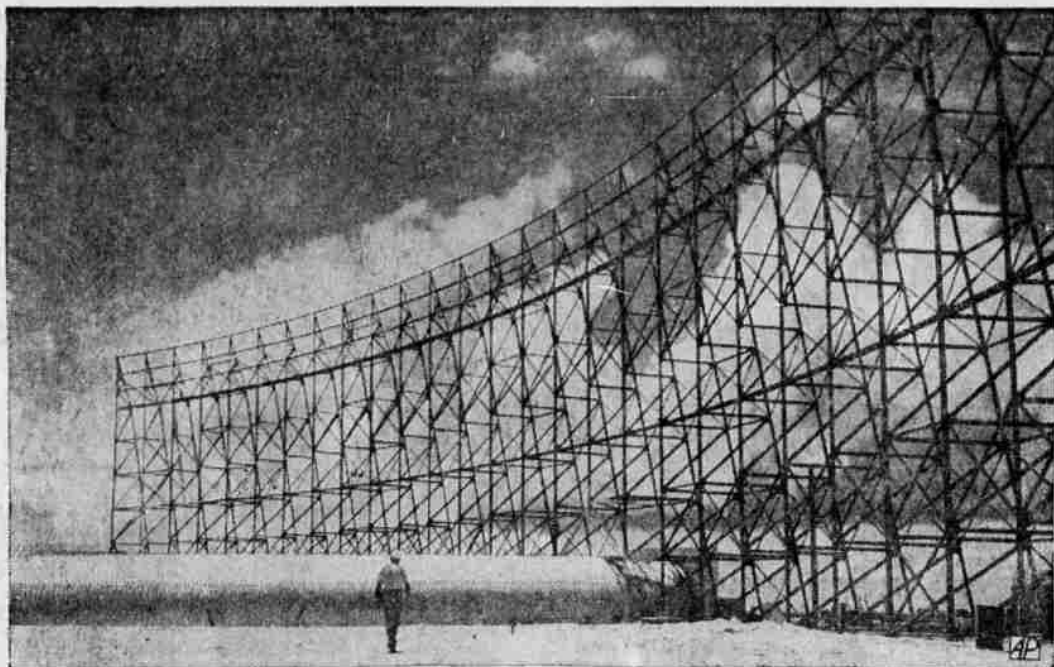
Morse said he and Hatfield are longtime friends. Hatfield said their differences are over issues, with no personal vendettas.

The senator said he stands shoulder to shoulder with Hatfield in trying to get more federal funds to relieve unemployment.

"The conference today is an example of our close working relationship," Hatfield added.

Morse said he tried hard, but failed, to persuade the Defense Department to retain Tongue Point Naval Station at Astoria.

But he said he is trying to get it used as a research center, as West Coast headquarters for the Polaris missile program, as headquarters for the Peace Corps in Asia, or as a headquarters for the Navy civilian personnel training program.



PACIFIC DEFENSE LINK—This is the shielding fence to deplete lethal radio frequency waves generated by transmitter at the Zeus Acquisition Radar (ZAR) center on Kwajalein atoll. Metal tunnel extends from fence to transmitter building.

## Battle To Get You To Save A Dollar Equals Drive To Get You To Spend It

NEW YORK (AP)—The battle to get you to save a dollar is growing about as keen as the drive to get you to spend it. And more and more you have the choice of taking your dollar to the saving institution of your choice or letting your boss do it for you.

The latter is supposed to be the painless way of getting a bond or an insurance policy—as painless, that is, as paying your income tax or providing a pension.

Uncle Sam urges you to save with him — by buying savings bonds and holding on to them and has sweetened the return to tempt you. You can buy the bonds at a bank or through payroll deductions. At the same time Uncle Sam is making a bit more money available for consumer spending to nudge the economy out of stagnation and back to growth. Save or spend, either way you're a hero to some official.

Private shepherds for your savings vie with each other to get you to darken their particular door or save through payroll plans. Various institutions entice new customers with premiums, such as household articles.

Commercial and mutual savings banks have raised the interest they pay on deposits, in many cases as high as various laws will allow.

Savings and loan associations have raised interest rates—especially in growing West Coast communities where demand for loans is pressing. They advertise their higher yields in East Coast papers where rates are lower.

Of late Washington has urged a stop to the hiking of interest on savings so that the associations can lower mortgage charges as a spur to more home building.

Credit unions have been growing steadily—and meeting competition from in-plant savings and lending plans of banks.

Mutual funds and insurance companies have been singing the praises of their own form of investing your savings as preferable to the other's.

Just now the insurance companies are boasting of big gains in the payroll deduction way of taking out insurance. Individuals buy life insurance through their office or plant.

In 1949 such salary savings came to \$300 million. In 1959 more than \$1.5 billion was put on the books this way. The Institute of Life Insurance estimates that in 1960 the sum topped \$2 billion, with more than 30,000 companies providing such service — 6,000 of them for the first time last year.

A pioneer in the field, Equitable Life Assurance Society, says in 1960 its sales of salary savings insurance on 21,500 policies topped \$125 million, up five fold in 10 years. Equitable's pioneer plan was for employees of the New York Telephone Company in the mid-1920s.

Increasingly active in the field are such companies as New York Life, John Hancock, Penn Mutual, Metropolitan, Travelers, Phoenix Mutual, Aetna, Connecticut General, Prudential and Shenandoah.

In all 118 companies include such plans in their portfolios.

A similar allotment plan is available to members of the armed forces through representatives of private insurance companies who have permission to solicit sales on military bases. The government deducts the insurance premiums.

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### W-D Church Slates Guest Sunday Speaker

District Superintendent the Rev. E. J. Aschenbrenner of Eugene will conduct church services at the Dillard-Winston Methodist Church, Sunday at 11 a.m.

He will conduct the fourth quarterly conference, following a potluck dinner at the church at noon. Members and their families are invited to attend the dinner and conference, reports Phebe McGuire, correspondent.

## Reds Infiltrate Ministry Claims John Birch Head

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Robert Welch, founder of the John Birch Society, says: "Protestant ministers do not become Communists — but Communists do become Protestant ministers."

He told a capacity audience of 6,000 at the Shrine Auditorium Tuesday night that Communists and their sympathizers are infiltrating the Protestant ministry — because it is the last place where Americans would expect to find them.

"There are about 200,000 ministers, and only about 7,000 of them could be called 'comsymps,'" he added.

"Nobody is accusing the other 97 per cent of anything except the gullibility and apathy with which Americans as a whole are afflicted."

He defined a "comsymp" as a "Communist or a sympathizer with Communist purposes."

About 35 persons picketed the auditorium, but there was no violence. The meeting was sponsored by the Freedom Club of the Los Angeles First Congregational church. The John Birch Society, which describes itself as a militantly anti-Communist organization, is named after an American intelligence officer killed by Chinese Communists 10 days after World War II ended.

## Farmers Urged To Gather Info For Grain Plan

Farmers who intend signing up to take part in the 1961 feed grain program were urged to bring the necessary information with them when they visit the county ASC office.

Curtis Barker, chairman of the Douglas County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee, pointed out that this would save inconvenience to the farmer and permit the county office to process the farmer's application more quickly.

**Voluntary Reducing**  
The 1961 feed grain program provides for the voluntary reduction of corn and grain sorghum acreage from the 1959-60 base for these crops on individual farms. Farmers who make the reduction will receive payments for diverting the former corn or grain sorghum acreage to conservation uses.

The chairman explained that the producer should have with him when he goes to the county office a report covering the acreage and crops on his farm in 1959 and 1960. Many farmers have already supplied this information to the county office.

**Establish Base**  
With this information, the county ASC committee will establish a base for the farm (for corn or grain sorghum or both; and will determine the rates of payments. A notice of these determinations will be sent the farmer, and he should then complete and file an intention-to-participate form. If he wants an advance payment—half the total payment to be earned, he should also file an application at that time.

While the 1961 feed grain program is voluntary, producers of corn and grain sorghum must participate in order to be eligible for price support on (1) their normal production of 1961 — crop corn and grain sorghum and (2) any of their other feed grains this year—barley, oats, or rye.

## Adventist Service Set At Canyonville

The annual investiture service for awards in progressive classroom work of the Seventh-day Adventist Elementary Schools of Milo, Canyonville and Myrtle Creek will be held at the Canyonville Seventh-day Adventist auditorium April 23.

According to Mrs. Merritt Crooker of the Canyonville school, it will be a 100 per cent investiture service for this school which numbers some 29 students.

Portland officials of the church will officiate at the annual event, reports Virginia Proctor, correspondent.

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