LIBRARY ARRIVALS

Exciting Story Of Brigand Told By Turkey's Literary Prizewinner

A completely different and timely story in the fiction field is "Memed, My Hawk" by Yashar Kemal.

This is the stirring epic of modern Turkey—a tempestuous, romantic tale of rebellion against a still-existing feudal world. The hero of the tale is Ince Memed, rebel, brigand and adventurer. As a boy, he tries to escape his hard life but is brought back to even cruelier hardship than before.

Years later he tries to escape again, this time with his childhood sweetheart. The lovers are pursued. He escapes but his sweetheart is thrown into prison. Memed takes to the mountains to lead a Robin Hood existence. He rises to the epic proportions of the protector, the hawk, the reknowned avenger of his people.

"A Week in the Country," a novel by Ernest Gebler, has as its background a farm in northwest England. The tale concerns a modern family caught between the way of the past and the way of the future. Three brothers are involved in this dramatic story, each of them with a different attitude toward life. Tempers tighten, and a three-way battle of ideas blazes out fiercely and openly among the three brothers.

Animal Stories

Stories about animals are always a treat. "The Nerve of Some Animals" by Robert Froman, with illustrations by Charles Hargens, is a collection of true stories about some highly individualistic wild animals. One of these is Old Dakota Three Toes, a real wolf's wolf, who refused to be intimidated by rifles, poisons, traps or the United States Governemnt. This is a natural history with a difference, written with irresistible humor and keen sensitivity.

Other new arrivals at the library are:

Adult non-fiction: In the Midst of Life, Thomas Bell; The Men Who Robbed Brink's, Robert Considine; Northwest by Sea, Ernest Dodge; Japan Subdued, Herbert Feis; The Great Adventure, Pierce Fredericks; The Connoisseur's Handbook of Antique Collecting, Helena Hayward; Jungle Pilot (Saint), Russell Hitt; Khrushchev, Konrad Kellen; Turmoil and Tradition (Stimson), Elting Morison; Wisdom for Our Time, James Nelson; History of a System; Jose Ortega y Gasset; Meditations on Quixote, Jose Ortega y Gasset; Seven Miles Down, Jacques Piccard; Lizzie Borden, Edward Radin; Hungarian Rhapsody (Liszt), Jean Rousselot; The History of Song, Denis Stevens; Britain in the Sixties, Robert Theobald.

Adult fiction: Death on the Sixth Day, Henry Farrell; The White Savage, Arthur Upfield.

Young moderns fiction: Ivory, Apes and Jimibel, Brian O'Brien.

Juvenile non-fiction: What is the Earth, Gene Darby; Toys to Sew Charlotte Davis; Wa O'Ka, Jean Latham; Lavender's Blue, Kathleen Lines; I'm Hiding, Myra Livingston; Electronics for Children, Gabriel Reuben; The How and Why Wonder Book of Insects, Ronald Rood; About Food and Where it Comes From, Terry Shannon; About Ready-to-Wear Clothes, Terry Shannon; What Does an Astronaut Do?, Robert Wells.

Easy Books: Smallest Brownie's Fearful Adventure, Gladys Adshead; I'm Tired of Lions, Zhenaya Gay; The Day We Saw the Sun Come Up, Alice Goudey.

Knowland Wants Quota System For Imports

PORTLAND (AP)—Former U.S. Sen. William F. Knowland told a Japanese and American audience today that a quota system for imports should be adopted to ward off "pressures for far more drastic action."

In an address prepared for the sixth Japan-American Conference of Mayors and Chamber of Commerce Presidents, Knowland said that pressures from manufacturers "have been building up over the past several years. Not to recognize this fact is a failure to face reality."

It should be possible, he said, to take a year or a combination of years which American manufacturers and Japanese exporters both found profitable, and establish a percentage ratio from them, varying from product to product.

"As the market grows, as it will," he said, "both the domestic producers and the foreign producer exporting to us will share in that growth."

National Forest Hearings Are Slated For Portland

Rep. George M. Grant of Alabama, chairman of the Forests Subcommittee of the House Committee on Agriculture, today announced details of the hearings to be held by his subcommittee in Portland Friday, Oct. 6 and Saturday, Oct. 7.

Both hearings will be held in the Auditorium of the Interior Department Building, 1001 Northeast Lloyd Blvd., Portland. Hearings will begin at 9:00 a.m. and will be open to the public.

The haring on Friday will be devoted to the policies which should be adopted to govern the use and administration of certain areas of the national forests which have a high recreational or scenic value. The basic question involved is whether these areas should be continued under the multiple use policy for the national forests established by Congress last year or whether their use should be more restricted and their administration possibly turned over to some other agency.

The three areas of particular interest to the Committee are the North Cascades region in Washington, the Oregon Dunes seashore area and Waldo Lake in Oregon.

The hearing on Saturday, will be devoted to the problems posed by substantially increased exports of logs from Washington and Oregon to Japan. The Committee has received complaints that these log exports are making it difficult for smaller operators to obtain sufficient log supplies. An estimated fifty per cent of the logs being exported come from the National Forests.

The purpose of holding the hearings in Portland, Grant said, is to give local organizations and individuals — those who would not ordinarily be able to testify at a hearing held in Washington — an opportunity to express their views on these matters.

Mr. Grant emphasized that the Committee will make every effort to hear all of those who care to appear as witnesses. This may mean that it will be necessary to allocate the time so as to give all witnesses an equal opportunity to speak.

Because of the possibility that the time for oral presentation of testimony may have to be limited, Congressman Grant said, it is important that all witnesses have a typed or mimeographed copy of their full statement with them. Then, if it is impossible for the witness to read his statement in full, it can appear in the printed record of the hearing as though it had been read and he can devote his oral testimony to a summation of his views.

Eight Dogs Saved From Life Without Barking

DROXFORD, England (AP) — Seven miniature poodles and a Kerry blue terrier have been saved from a dog's life without barks.

The high-spirited dogs were threatened with de-barking after complaints were made that their yelping disturbed the lazy quiet of this Hampshire village.

The village council suggested an operation involving severing the dogs' vocal chords to silence their barking. Outraged dog lovers all over Britain rallied to Mrs. Harbottle's side.

The council backed down. It announced Tuesday a council official made a check and considered the eight dogs were not a nuisance.

Larger Potato Crop Forecast

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Oregon's fall potato crop is estimated at around 5.9 million sacks of 100 pounds each, an increase of 21 per cent over last year.

This year's larger fall crop will face keen competition in the winter potato markets, the Oregon State University Extension Service reported today.

It explained a predicted 10 per cent increase in the country's fall crop suggests keener competition than in either of the past two full and winter marketing seasons.

The leading state in the production of Russet potatoes, Idaho, is anticipating a record crop of 54 million hundredweight, nearly one third higher than last year, the Extension Service said.

The Malheur County-Idaho Potato Committee has voted to amend its marketing order regulations to comply with requirements of the federal potato diversion program.

Washington also is taking part and the Oregon-California Potato Committee is reporting planning to participate, the Extension Service added.

Dixonville Boy Set At Klamath School

By JEAN RADCLIFFE

Mr. and Mrs. Selmar Looney took their son, Galen, to Klamath Falls Sunday where he will enroll at Oregon Technical Institute.

Pat Hatfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hatfield, who attends Colorado State College at Ft. Collins, Colo., is spending a few days visiting with his parents and other relatives.

Mrs. Jean Radcliffe and Al Jr. and Mike Radcliffe, accompanied Mrs. Arnold Counts and Sandy and Randy and Mrs. Clifford Counts, for an outing at Loon Lake recently.

Recent visitors at the Calvin Christensen's were her mother, Mrs. Ann Parent, and an aunt, Mrs. Rose Bickett, both of Portland.

Mrs. Roy Graves left for Port Orford Tuesday to visit her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson. Johnson was seriously injured recently in a car accident.

Mrs. Bertha Ring of Mollala was a recent visitor in the Gerald Rust home.

G I R C M

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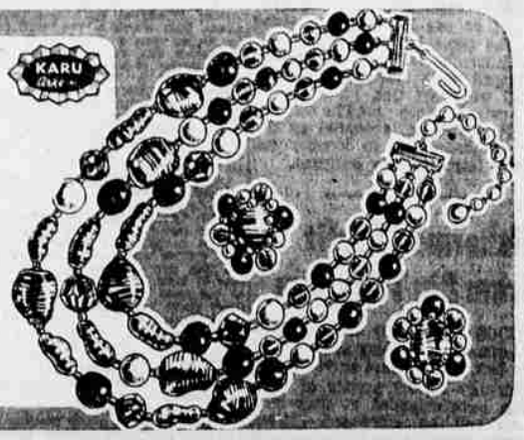

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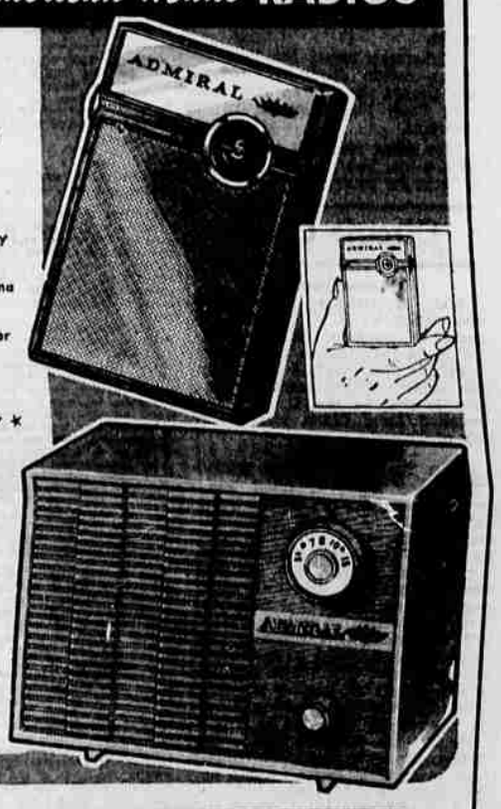

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