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Bookmobile Makes Rural Tour



The pet goats at Aims, District 307J, way up in the hills of Clackamas County, evidently agree with Franic Bacon that "Some books are to be tasted, others to be swallowed, and some few to be chewed and digested."

At any rate, it seems pretty certain that Billy and Nanny were not interested in the contents of the Clackamas County Bookmobile purely from a literary standpoint, when this picture was taken recently on one of the bookmobile's regular rounds.

The Aims school is typical of the many remote one-room schools tucked away on narrow side roads in the hills or deep in timbered valleys, where the coming of the Bookmobile with its brightly colored picture books, lively adventure stories, project help for teachers, and a variety of other material, is a real event. Schools that would be able to purchase only about 2 or 3 library books per year out of their own funds are able to secure the use of several hundred dollars worth through the cooperative pooling with the county library.

Ninety rural schools from one to four rooms in size are visited by the Bookmobile once each month. Books are issued at the rate of one per pupil and exchanged for new ones each trip. In addition, many adults who live near the schools and are not reached through the County Library's nine branches or ten deposit stations, borrow books directly from the truck or through pupils and teachers. Branches and Deposit stations are located at convenient points throughout the county, at Canby, Clackamas, Estacada, Gladstone, Milwaukie, Molalla, Oswego, Sandy, West Linn, Boring, Carver, Colton, Damascus,

Jennings Lodge, Ladd Hill, Mullino, Stafford, Williamette, and Wilsonville.

With a cheerful honk the familiar big grey truck rolls into the school yard. Excited faces are seen at the windows, and in a few moments the teacher appears, often followed by a train of eager youngsters. In some schools the teachers do the selecting; where there are many pupils, they themselves do the choosing.

"Got a good cowboy or Indian story?"

"I want something about a horse."

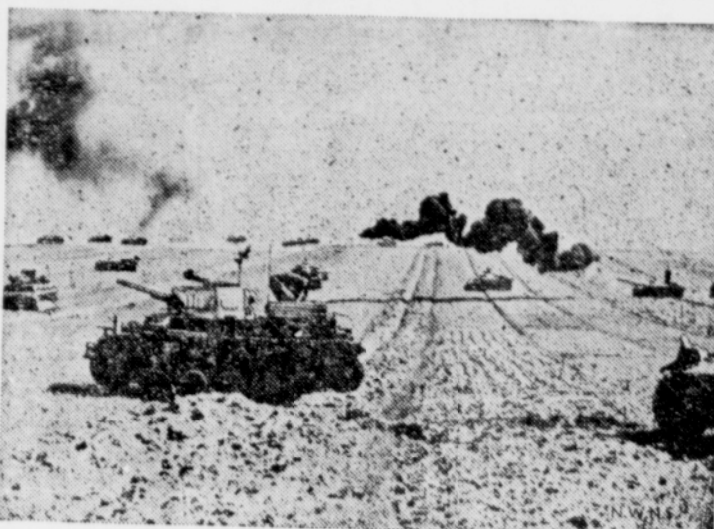
"Is there a boarding school book for girls?"

These are only a few of the queries the librarian gets as the boys and girls crowd up to the door of the truck. One girl loves stories about pigeons; a 4-H club boy wants something informative on cows; stamp collectors want all the books they can get on that very absorbing topic; anything on airplanes is gone almost before it is put on the shelves.

What subjects are most popular? Six out of ten boys, with the proverbial love of action and excitement, want cowboy and Indian stories. Girls ask for school and mystery stories or tales of family life. Books on children of other lands are always welcomed, and both sexes can never get enough fiction about horses and dogs. In these preferences Clackamas county children fall pretty much in line with child preferences the world over.

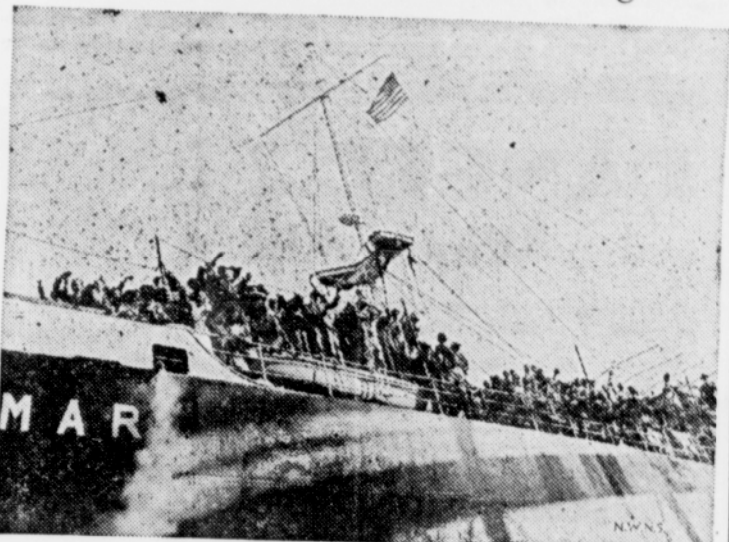
Over in one of the schools is a tousled, freckle-faced chap of 12 who wants everything he can get about science. He can't understand why there aren't even more science books available for people his age. He devours those he gets

Panzer on Wheat Plains of Ukraine?



The German caption does not say so, but the terrain over which these tanks are maneuvering could hardly be anywhere else but the great plains of the Russian Ukraine, which are ideal for tank warfare in summer, when the land is baked and firm. Apparently the wheat had been removed from this sector before the arrival of the invader.

Refugees Cross Atlantic on Freighter



Scores of refugees are pictured lining the rail of the Spanish freighter Navemar, which docked in Brooklyn following an unprecedented voyage. With normal accommodations for 15 passengers, the vessel transported 1,200 refugees across the Atlantic. All but a few of those making the voyage, under conditions said to be worse than the steerage conditions of former years, are refugees from Germany and other Nazi-dominated countries.

at a terrific rate and has made up his mind to be a great scientist. And perhaps he will.

Then there is the interest in the truck itself:

"How many horsepower has she got?"

Does she have a compound low?"

"Oh boy! Lookit where this engine is."

Older boys want to know all about the mechanics, and their interest extends to books on mechanics—radio, aviation, invention, handicraft, and boats. And speaking of favorite topics—it is amazing how the demand for such long-time favorites as "Little Women," "Black Beauty," "Beautiful Joe," "Robinson Crusoe," "The Hoosier School-boy," and "Heidi" keeps pace with the demand for the newer popular books.

When the Bookmobile has gone on its way, the teacher is almost mobbed by youngsters wanting to check out books from the general pile. Some of the books will be read 8 or 9 times before the truck calls again.

"The young-uns nowadays are sure lucky. Wish we'd had books like them when I wuz a boy." A grizzled old gentleman near a lumber camp, who stopped to look at the Bookmobile one day on a school run, was the speaker. "A mighty fine thing it is," he continued. "Mighty fine!" And off he went, shaking his head in wonderment.

Even the teachers, and not just the older ones either, are apt to

become reminiscent as they handle the newer books for children, with their lovely, colorful illustrations, attractive, sturdy bindings, and wholesome subject matter.

"They didn't have books like these when I was a child," they often remark, and quite a number confess they get as much pleasure out of reading them as do the children.

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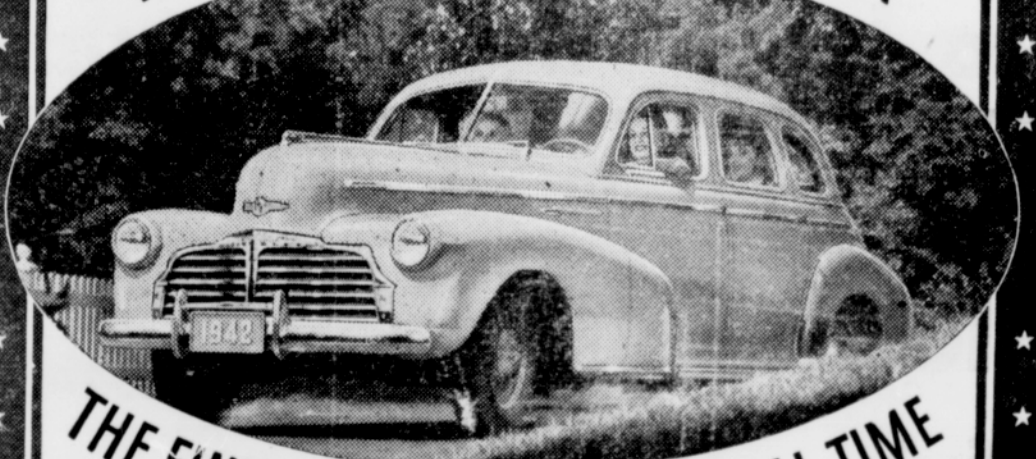
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ty librarian, who operates the Clackamas County Bookmobile, acting as combination librarian and driver.

"Sometimes you get pretty tired physically," Miss Brown admits, "but there are many compensations—for example: the sight of a wide-eyed eight-year-old in overalls, pushed close up against the truck—waiting—then looking through the books feverishly, as though he'd discovered a gold mine of lollipops—going away with a big book tucked tightly under one arm, unable to say much—just looking—with a deep, wordless contentment in his eyes."

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