

wick, has been all tied up with some Oregon State Board of Health red tape. It seems that "Ike" needs proof of birth and enlisted the aid of George Leonetti of Portland as his special emissary and cooperater. George obliged by getting the required forms, Exhibits "X", "A", "B", and "C", and sent them to Ike with careful instructions. The procedure is not clear, but we gather that if one can possibly complete Forms "X" and "A", he is permitted to take some liberties in answering "B", and then, if one's patience holds out, it may be possible to complete required Form "C" to the point marked "X". George suggests that people in need of proof of birth, as required by the Retirement Board, will live longer and suffer less if they resort to certified school records or other acceptable evidence. —S. C. Huston

#### LIBRARY BUILDING CHAPTER 23

The Library Chapter now holds its meetings at noon in the Conference room at the State Library. Members bring sack lunches, and great is the rivalry in comparing sizes of lunches. Some of the slender ones appear to stow away innumerable sandwiches, while those of more liberal proportions bring hardly enough food to cover a paper plate. Both schools of eating join heartily in enjoying the dessert served by a committee and provided by the chapter.

The first noon meeting was held

on February 5, with about half of the membership present. Leo Smith and Forrest Stewart were to be the featured guests, but they were attending a State Affairs committee meeting and could not get away even to eat. The President led in an informal discussion of some of the legislative measures of special interest to state employees. The following officers were elected: Elizabeth Dotson, President; Ed Schulz, Vice President; Barbara Ortman, Secretary-Treasurer; and Marcia Hill, Press Correspondent. Eva Ferree, Kath-

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