

PRACTICAL BOOKS IN GREAT DEMAND

Trapping and Radio Leading
in Popular Subjects.

HOUSING PLANS SOUGHT

State Library Inventory Shows
Heavy Call for All Classes
of Reading Material.

SALEM, Or., Aug. 26.—(Special).—There are more than 200,000 books and pamphlets in the Oregon state library, exclusive of several thousands of records and miscellaneous documents, according to Miss Cornelia Marvin, state librarian, who today completed her annual inventory.

Although many of the smaller libraries of Oregon have a dull season during the summer months, there is no rest for the employees of the state library. During July and August, when thousands of recreation seekers go to the beaches and other resorts bent on a good time, the state librarian and her staff are busily engaged in making preparations for the summer season when the demands for reading material is at its peak.

This work includes taking inventory, cleaning and renovating thousands of books, rebinding many volumes, purchasing the year's supplies and preparing the reading lists for the smaller libraries, clubs and school districts. This summer Miss Marvin has been confronted with the additional task of preparing her biennial report, which, under the law, must be completed early in October.

Wireless Popular Subject.

At the present time, according to Miss Marvin, the greatest demand by readers of the more practical mind is for books on wireless. This is due, she said, to the fact that wireless is yet in a sort of an experimental stage and is popular with the youth of all ages. Books on trapping probably rank second in popularity, due to rural demands made upon the state library, and the fact that many eastern fur buyers annually send thousands of circulars into Oregon offering fancy prices for the pelts of wild game.

Books dealing with house plans also are more popular now than for many years. Miss Marvin said this probably was the result of the unprecedented demand for living quarters and the fact that thousands of new homes are being erected in all sections of the state. Adding to the present valuable collection of books on house plans, Miss Marvin recently ordered a series of works to be issued under the direction of the American Institute of Architects and these will be made a permanent part of the library. Books on agriculture always have been in demand. Most of the requests for these works come from the rural districts where the instruction received is put into actual practice.

Oregon History Favored.
Oregon history, which for many years has occupied an important part in the life of the state library, appears to be increasing in popularity. This is due, Miss Marvin declared, to the fact that the Oregon Historical society has offered valuable prizes for the best essays on the Lewis and Clark expedition, and that the state superintendent of schools has included a new course of history in the grades for next year. Works on Oregon history are difficult to obtain, Miss Marvin said, and it is doubtful if the demands for these books can be supplied.

To assist the participants in the debating contests slated for the winter months, Miss Marvin has sent to the libraries of the various districts of the state letters calling attention to the subjects selected.

The state subject is "Ship Subsidies."

District Subjects Given.
District subjects follow:
Northern Willamette—"Income Tax."
Southern Willamette—"Direct Primitives."
Southern Oregon—"Government Ownership and Operation of Coal Mines."
Coos Bay—"Cancellation of Allied Debts."
Lower Columbia—"Repeal of Present Immigration Laws."
Upper Columbia—"Open Shop."
Unsubdivided—"Government Ownership and Operation of Railroads."
Eastern Oregon—"Philippine Independence."
Southeastern Oregon—"Cabinet System for Oregon."
South-Central Oregon—"Kansas Industrial Courts."
City of Portland—"Unemployment Insurance."

Shipments Show Increase.
Shipments from the state library for the year 1921 showed an increase of 15,278 volumes over 1920 while during the same period the requests for books increased by 2378. During several days of the present year as many as 1000 books were shipped from the library, the record being 1400 volumes in a single day.

This year Miss Marvin will invest approximately \$16,000 of state funds in new books. Purchases of these volumes, which are selected by Miss Marvin, is assigned to the state librarian because of her familiarity with the markets and her ability to obtain the books at a cost much lower than would be quoted school district officials.

Western Stories Popular.

Getting away from the more practical books, a heavy demand continues for western stories, dealing with cowboys, Indians and the more thrilling and sensational situations. Miss Marvin expressed the opinion that the demand for this class of literature probably is due to the moving picture screen and the desire for adventure.

Of all the books in the library Wells' "Outline of History" is the most popular.

W. C. T. U. ON INCREASE

Eight Unions Added to Society in
Lewis County in Year.

CENTRALIA, Wash., Aug. 26.—(Special).—The Lewis county Woman's Christian Temperance Union now consists of eight unions, with

a total membership of 250, according to reports given at the 30th annual convention, held in Centralia yesterday and Thursday. Three unions—at Galvin, Randle and Morton—were organized during the last year.

TOLEDO SCHOOL READY

CLASSES TO BEGIN SEPTEMBER 11.

\$27,000 Building Is Expected to Be Completed for First of Fall Term.

CENTRALIA, Wash., Aug. 26.—(Special).—Toledo's new high school, erected at a cost of \$27,000, will be ready for occupancy when the new school year opens there September 11. A gymnasium and an auditorium with a seating capacity of 250 are included in the new structure. An attendance of 80 is expected in the high school this year. W. B. Dillard is entering his third year as superintendent.

Being opened September 5 in the Pe Ell consolidated district, which includes Pe Ell, McCormick and Waville. Four classrooms, auditorium and gymnasium have been added to the Pe Ell school.

The Onalaska schools will open September 11. At a meeting Tuesday night of the board of the newly created Onalaska union high school district, it was decided to hold high school for the present in lodge rooms. An attendance of 30 is expected. K. D. Kizer, a graduate of the University of Washington, has been hired as principal.

HUCKLEBERRY CROP BIG

Indians Return From Mountains

With Capacity "Cargoes."

WHITE SALMON, Wash., Aug. 26.—(Special).—In spite of the fact that reports of poor huckleberry crops in the mountains have been circulating, the majority of whom are Indians from the Yakima and Kootenai districts, are returning daily with big burdens of the fruit, pack animals being loaded to capacity in negotiating the trail down the divide to Goose lake in the national forest.

Opium Addicts Rounded Up.

THE DALLES, Or., Aug. 26.—(Special).—Eight opium addicts were rounded up by the police last night and today in a general campaign to clear the city of these lawless vagrants. The men were given suspended sentences and ordered to leave town. A number of cases of petty thieves during the last week have been traced to drug addicts, who are believed to have stolen in order to obtain money with which to buy poppy juice.

Lad Kills 400-Pound Bear.

WHITE SALMON, Wash., Aug. 26.—(Special).—Johnnie Beeks, 15-year-old lad, killed a 400-pound bear in the hills northeast of Glenwood recently.

HEARST IS BLOCKED BY JUDGE GRIFFITHS

Attempt to Clear Way for
Colonel Lamping Fails.

MRS. AXTELL ALSO WARY

Conferences to Eliminate Both
Opponents of Lamping Break
Up Without Agreement.

PUGET SOUND BUREAU, Seattle, Wash., Aug. 26.—The three-reel political thriller, "Jobbing the Judge," has had its run, and the anti-Poindexter forces of the state of Washington have fallen back into their separate divisions and taken fresh starts as independent and rival attractions. For the present, at any rate, neither Judge Austin E. Griffiths, Colonel George B. Lamping nor Mrs. Frances C. Axtell will withdraw from the contest for the republican nomination for the United States senate.

With manifestations of deep disgust at the failure of his effort to bring about consolidation of the so-called "progressive" elements, Colonel Lamping left Seattle yesterday for eastern Washington to continue his campaign. On the same day Griffiths took his turn on the campaign trail, heading for the county superior bench, sitting all week. During the vacation season each of the judges does one week's duty while the others rest. Beginning next week Judge Griffiths will be free to resume his activities as a senatorial candidate.

Heard Attacks Griffiths.

Failure of the attempt to eliminate two of these three anti-Poindexter candidates is somewhat advantageously attributed to Judge Griffiths by Mr. Heard's Post-Intelligencer. Until negotiations for an elimination conference had been started by Colonel Lamping, the Post-Intelligencer had been noted for the fact that Judge Griffiths was a candidate. But when he successfully resisted the demand to submit his candidacy to the decision of a conference committee, consisting of a majority devoted to Colonel Lamping and Mrs. Axtell, he was promptly brought to the front as the one and only obstacle in the way of success against Poindexter.

"For while the others rest, Griffiths is working," the paper said, "and his friends first got together last Wednesday. As reported in the Oregonian next morning, this conference, a two-hour session, led to nothing save a tentative agreement to meet for further talk."

There was another meeting yesterday afternoon, which soon was ended. It was reported there that Mrs. Axtell's friends had consented to her full participation in an elimination conference. As such a conference, with power to choose the candidate in whose favor the others would withdraw, had been proposed by Colonel Lamping, Mrs. Axtell's acquiescence put the question squarely up to Judge Griffiths. Judge Griffiths met squarely by reiterating his previous assertion that he would not join the conference.

Mrs. Axtell Also Militant.

In response to fervent appeal by William M. Short, however, the three candidates held another meeting last night. Their friends and all newspaper representatives were excluded. Just what was said at this meeting is a matter of varying report. But it didn't last long, and at its finish the situation remained unchanged. Judge Griffiths couldn't be moved, and by this time he had reached the conclusion that the elimination conference

proposal carried very little consideration for her interests. In rebuking Judge Griffiths for his "stubbornness," the Post-Intelligencer also intimates that he is guilty of a political blunder; that had he agreed to an elimination conference Mrs. Axtell probably would have thrown her support to him, instead of to Colonel Lamping. It would be difficult for Judge Griffiths to credit that suggestion, as there is nothing to warrant it in the brief history of the campaign conducted by the Post-Intelligencer, which steadily has boosted Lamping and Mrs. Axtell and utterly ignored the judge.

Lamping Only Beneficiary.

Surface indications all favor the assumption that the conference, proposed by Lamping through the efforts of William Short, president of the State Federation of Labor, Short's personal preference is known to be for Lamping, but by participating with representatives of other organizations and dominated by women, he was virtually conscripted by the Axtell forces. He is not trusted in that camp, and as the most ardent advocate of the Lamping plan of elimination his disinterestedness was naturally questioned by Judge Griffiths.

"My position always has been that I am not the picked candidate for any committee of any newspaper," said Judge Griffiths today. "Nor am I subject to dictation through the workings of any newspaper club. I am responsible only to the people of our state. I welcome the support of all liberal and progressive forces, all lovers of good government and humane progress."

"I have always been willing to meet my associates and together, to effect greater consolidation of the forces opposed to Poindexter. I have said that if we are not big enough to settle this matter ourselves, without committees or deputies acting for us, then we are none of us big enough to go to the senate of the United States. They have agreed with me in this statement. Then why this fuss about committees? We are abundantly able to settle ourselves. A compulsory elimination contest is contrary to the spirit and purpose of the primary."

Land Will Be Settled

Movement Launched to Develop
Large Logged-Off Areas.

ABERDEEN, Wash., Aug. 26.—(Special).—The matter of settling of Grays harbor logged-off lands was taken up Thursday night at a meeting at the Washington hotel, Aberdeen, loggers, bankers and realtors from all parts of the county being present.

Following a statement by E. F. Benson of the Northern Pacific company, it was voted to name a committee from the commercial bodies of the county whose duty it shall be to consider the matter of forming a holding company to further the land settlement. The committee named follows: C. O. Gillingham, Albert Rockwell, Hoquiam; J. H. Fuller, Norman Bruen, S. K. Bowes and Edward Arthaud, Aberdeen; and Will Francis, Montesano. The committee will begin work immediately.

Sharks Seen in Grays Harbor.

ABERDEEN, Wash., Aug. 26.—(Special).—A considerable number of large sharks have been reported in Grays harbor waters, and the reports have caused alarm to bathers. The reports are brought by fishermen, who say they have seen sharks measuring up to 12 feet. It is supposed the sharks have followed the whale carcasses that have been brought to the Bay City whaling station.

Phone your want ads to The Oregonian. All its readers are interested in the classified columns.

BIG NEW SAWMILL WILL BE ERECTED

Brooks-Scanlon to Enlarge
Deschutes Plant Soon.

HUGE UNIT PROJECTED

Equipment Will Be Installed to
More Than Double Present
Capacity of Industry.

BEND, Or., Aug. 26.—(Special).—Construction of a new sawmill, which will result in doubling the capacity of its local plant will be begun by the Brooks-Scanlon Lumber company here as soon as the details can be worked out. It was made known today by General Manager Brooks.

Building plans were under discussion in conference held here recently, participated in by D. F. Brooks, president; M. J. Scanlon, vice-president; and H. K. Brooks. Following the local meeting, D. F. Brooks returned to Minneapolis, and word has been received from him directing the beginning of the project.

Site Near Forest Mill.

The new mill will be located on high ground on the Deschutes river, about a quarter of a mile up stream from the present plant. Until engineers have come in to prepare final plans, the exact details of the new unit will not be available, but in general, according to a statement

made by the local general manager, it will be in all respects a duplicate of the present plant, although somewhat larger. It is also possible that three band saws may be installed instead of two. Besides the bands the equipment will consist of a resaw, an edger and a trimmer. In addition, as at the present mill, there will be a special edger for remanufacturing lumber when by so doing the grade can be raised. The machinery will be supplied by the Diamond Iron Works of Minneapolis.

Motive Power Unsettled.

Whether the new mill will be driven by steam or by electricity is yet to be decided, but in either case a complete boiler installation will be necessary. These boilers, probably a duplication of those now in use, will be placed in the new plant. Steam from them will either furnish motive power direct, or be used for the production of electricity in a power house at the same location. It is also undecided whether to move the old burner to the new mill, to build a new one, or to burn waste in an open hole in the vicinity.

From the mill lumber will go to the present yard, which will be somewhat enlarged to care for the increased production. Twelve new dry kilns will be added to the kiln equipment, making a battery of 20 in all. The stacker and unstacker facilities at the kilns will be rearranged.

Planting Capacity Increased.

Planting equipment will be increased by adding four new planers. The present box factory will be used for dry shed purposes and the box factory set elsewhere in the mill yard.

To meet the increased demand on the logging department caused by the new mill, another locomotive will be added in a few months, as well as more log cars and five more miles of logging spurs. Another logging camp will be located about four miles in. In the woods, employment will be given to 100 more men. The new mill and yard requirements are being collected in Portland, and will give work to about 250 men.

Phone your want ads to The Oregonian. Main 7670.

COUNCIL TO STUDY INCINERATOR PLANS

Specifications to Be Ready
Within Ten Days.

\$150,000 PLANT WANTED

Present Equipment Insufficient
to Handle Garbage, Says
Commissioner Bigelow.

Plans and specifications for a 100-ton unit to be added to the present garbage incinerator at an estimated cost of \$150,000 will be submitted to the city council within 10 days, according to announcement yesterday by City Commissioner Bigelow.

Mr. Bigelow took Mayor Baker and other members of the city council to the incinerator and pointed out that the present plant, operated beyond its capacity, is not able to dispose of all of the garbage that is being collected in Portland, but thus far none of these proposals has proved satisfactory to Commissioner Bigelow.

During the last year a number of private firms have made proposals for the collection and disposal of garbage in Portland, but thus far none of these proposals has proved satisfactory to Commissioner Bigelow. The new unit, who is in charge of the incinerator. Details of another plan have been promised Mr. Bigelow early next week, and he is now waiting to hear this latest proposal. Should it prove satisfactory, the

city will not proceed with the construction of the proposed unit.

Present Plant Too Small.
But unless some definite proposition is submitted the city, according to Commissioner Bigelow, must begin immediate construction on the addition to the incinerator. The present plant is disposing of 154 tons a day, an amount of garbage that is proving to be too great a strain on the plant. In addition, it is necessary to dispose of about eight tons of garbage a day. This is being buried on the dump adjacent to the plant. During the last month this excess collection placed on the dump has amounted to 134 tons.

City Engineer Laugaard has plans and specifications for the new unit practically completed and as quickly as Commissioner Bigelow is ready such plans will be laid before the city council for its consideration.

Bond Issue Voted.

A number of years ago the voters passed an amendment authorizing the issuance of \$200,000 of bonds for incinerator purposes. None of these bonds have been sold, so that the cost of the new unit can be provided through the sale of such bonds. Commissioner Bigelow said yesterday that he does not anticipate any trouble in finding a ready sale for the bonds.

While there has been some talk of municipal collection of garbage, City Commissioner Bigelow does not believe that the voters would authorize the additional expenditure that such collection would entail. It is estimated that to inaugurate municipal collection would cost the city not less than \$200,000 annually, and no such added cost could be placed on the city budget without specific authority from the voters.

"The people are in no mood for additional taxes," declared Commissioner Bigelow, "and for that reason municipal collection must wait. Such a system, however, would be cheaper to the individuals than the private collection, and it would solve the problem caused by the constant littering up of lots and highways with tin cans and other refuse."



In Six Days!
**Our Great August Sale of
Good Furniture
Ends Saturday, September 2
Reductions From 20% to 50%**

EVERY floor—every department—contributes heavily to swell the volume and the value of these tempting reductions. Hundreds of pieces of good, new furniture—scores of our finest suites—are offered for one week more at the lowest possible prices. Choose wisely—choose here and now, and save

many, many dollars. It would be futile to attempt to list in this space the many impressive bargains. These few are printed that you may know how attractive we have made the present opportunity—how easy for you to have the "better home" for which every true man and woman longs!

Now for a Week of Intensive Furniture Buying

\$37.50 Tapestry Over-stuffed Chair
\$150 Leather and Mahogany Settee
\$65 Upholstered High-Back Chair
\$160 Mahogany Settee, Repp Upholstered
\$135 Leather Fireside Chair for
\$20 Velour Upholstered Morris Chair
\$18 Tapestry Upholstered Reed Chair
\$17 Tapestry Upholstered Reed Chair
\$22.50
\$75.00
\$37.50
\$80.00
\$67.50
\$10.00
\$11.50
\$10.50

\$150 Mahogany China Cabinet, only
\$190 Walnut China Cabinet, only
\$125 Mahogany China Cabinet, only
\$110 Mahogany China Cabinet, only
\$345 Massive Mahogany Colonial Buffet
\$100 Early English oak Extension Table
\$125 Mahogany Extension Table, only
\$160 Walnut Extension Table, only
\$75.00
\$87.50
\$62.50
\$55.00
\$172.50
\$50.00
\$62.50
\$80.00

Important Rug Sale!

VELVETS AND AXMINSTERS
in 7-6x9 Sizes—Deeply Reduced!
Every rug woven from fine wool—every rug new and perfect.
\$37.50 Velvet Rugs
\$32.50 Velvet Rugs
\$30.00 Velvet Rugs
\$30.00 Axminster Rugs
\$27.25
\$23.50
\$22.75
\$23.50

Sale of Mahogany Pieces

for the Living-Room at 40% Reduction!
Mahogany and Tapestry Rocker
Mahogany and Velvet Rocker
Mahogany and Tapestry Davenport
Mahogany and Tapestry Chair
\$68.75
\$97.50
\$185
\$102.50

JENNING'S

Washington Street at Fifth

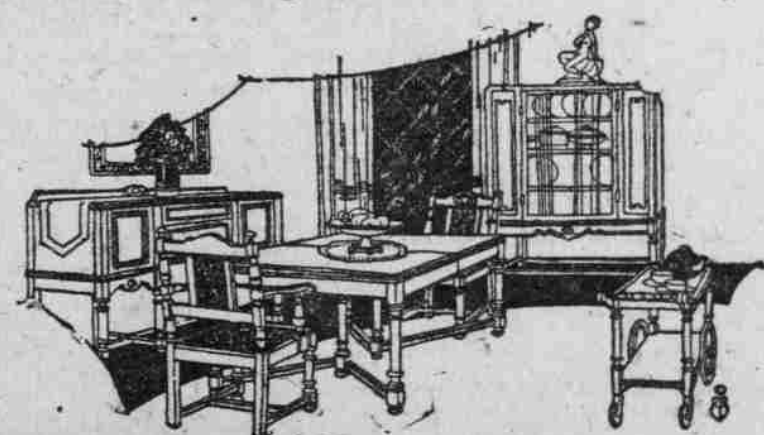
The Largest
Stocks

The Lowest
Prices

Liberal Credit

Nine Floors
of Good
Furniture

Homes
Completely
Furnished



The Growth of Intelligence

Man's intelligence has been a matter of slow growth through ages. Each successive civilization has had its youth, its maturity and inevitable decay. And out of the chaos of new alignments there always has arisen something finer, stronger and better to replace that which had to go.

The cycle holds true in customs as well. Changes come slowly—even when such an indefensible custom as earth burial is concerned. But this heritage of the dark ages is going—IT MUST GO, in the light of growing intelligence and increasing appreciation of the fact that we who live owe as a sacred duty to our dead a cleanly rest, reverent and tender. It cannot be given by the unclean grave, but it is given by either of the incomparably better ways—Vault Entombment or Cremation.

Learn about them by visiting
the Portland Crematorium, East
14th and Bybee, or write or
phone for its booklet.

The Booklet
Is Free

"Incomparably the Better Ways"