

Vacation

VACATION TIME often brings speculation as to what would be the best book to take along on the trip to the beach or the mountains, the day's trip or the long trip, each has its particular call for vacation reading.

Special time is now being given at the library for vacation books and Miss Flora M. Case, librarian, compiled and presented to the Salem Woman's club at the last regular session a list of books suitable for summer and vacation reading which she thought would be especially interesting to women. The list as given is as follows:

- Aldrich, Crowding Memories; Davis, Iron Puddler; Egan, Everybody's St. Francis; Garland, Daughter of the Middle Border; Hawthorne, The Scarlet Letter; Huxley, The Soul of an Immigrant; Strachey, Queen Victoria; Gunn, We of the "Never-Never"; Hall, Faery Legends of the South Seas; Eaton, Sky-Line Camp; Frank, Rooming through the West Indies; Karttun, Letters of a Japanese Princess; Sager, Wild Heart; Stuck, Ten Thousand Miles with a Dog; Stetson, Friendly Arctic; Van Dyke, The Desert; Hind, Art and Jackson, Outwitting Our Nerves; Marston, Charles Frohman; Merdwin, Romance of Leonardo da Vinci; Parker, Working with the Working Woman; Surtis, Music and Life; Soskice, Chapters from Childhood; Massie, The Boy and the Fox; Richards, Song of Hugh Glass; Richards, Star Points; Hudson, A Traveler in Little Things; Leacock, Arcadian Adventures with the Idle Rich; Warner, Minor Collisions; Wilkinson, Dismal or Arcady; Bacheller, Man for the Aces; Boyer, Great Hunger; De La Mare, Moments of a Midge; Brown, Hermit; Hamard, Growth of the Soul; Hudson, J. W. Abbe Ferret; Hudson, W. H., Purple Land; Houghton, Covered Wagon; Lever, Charles O'Malley; Morley, Parnassus of Wholes; Sabatini, Scarabouche; Society of Arts and Science, O. Henry Memorial Award; Walpole, The Cathedral.

Miss Lorena Fox, a primary teacher in the Brownville school and a former Willamette university student, is the guest of the F. L. Purvine's at Long Beach, Cal. Miss Fox will remain through the summer when Miss Lora Purvine expects to accompany her north for a visit in Salem.

Miss Hollis Huntington and little daughter Shirley were house guests of Mrs. Harold White, in Eugene Friday, and Mrs. Huntington attended the Gamma Phi Beta banquet at the Osborn hotel Friday night. Mrs. Florence Cleveland-Donald was another guest at the banquet for alumnae members.

Mrs. Lawrence T. Harris was re-elected treasurer of the Oregon Alumnae association at the annual meeting Saturday. The women plan to establish a fund from which the Mary Spiller scholarship will be given each year. They hope to establish a fund for the purpose and the interest will be used for the scholarship.

The Eastern Star Social club has discontinued the Tuesday afternoon meetings for the rest of the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Seranous were guests in Salem last week. They are just home from their wedding trip to British Columbia.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Eberly are in Seattle. Mrs. Eberly will spend some time visiting there.

Miss Miriam Swartz, a Salem girl at the University of Oregon, was awarded the coveted Gerlinger cup at the commencement program yesterday. Miss Swartz is a Chi Omega and has been prominent in student activities at the university.

The Ilahae Country club will sponsor a dancing party at the club house Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Brophy spent the week-end at Neakwin with Mrs. Brophy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McCorkle, who have a summer home at the beach. Mr. and Mrs. Brophy made the trip by automobile.

Mrs. C. T. Roberts and her daughter Imogene, of Hood River are house guests of Mrs. C. F. Bishop. They came last week and will be here for the next few days.

Favorite Fruits Due in Carload Shipment

Carload shipments of watermelons and canteloupes are due this week, according to an announcement made by one of the wholesale fruit dealers yesterday. The fruit is being well received in the city and is of an excellent quality. Lemons took a sudden rise during the past week as a direct result of the extreme hot weather in the eastern part of the country.

There are about 10,000 species of fish and the fellow about to start on a vacation has them all catalogued.

New Books
 "Automotive Repair," by J. C. Wright. This is volume 3 of the set, and it contains instructions for battery service men.
 "Making Money Make Money," a primer on investment, by H. L. Barber.
 "Wild Lakeland," a beautifully illustrated travel book of England, by Mackenzie MacBrode.
 "The Constitution of the Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A."
 "Men Like Gods," a novel by H. C. Wells.
 "Love Conquers All," a book of clever humor, by Robert Benchley.
 "1492," by Mary Johnston.
 "The Middle of Things," a novel by J. B. Fletcher.
 "The Kingmakers," by Burton Stevenson.

HARDING HAS GREAT FAITH IN NEW BOARD
 (Continued from page 1)
 It is doing everything possible, so far as authorized by law, to dispel public apprehension. Under the authority of an act of congress, the United States coal commission, made up of able and earnest men, has been engaged in a thorough investigation of this vital problem, and will report to the congress next December.

"It is too early to say whether the commission will suggest plans of permanent cure which congress will adopt. I do know that it will bring us to a new understanding of a problem which must be solved. We shall have a publicity which will make greed impossible and point the way to solve a question which must be answered in behalf of a vital public interest.

No Magic Wand
 "Doubtless there will be a reduction. Probably there will be recommendations for improved distribution, the need for which is already proven. There may be revaluations as to cost of production, which will destroy price making abuses through insistent public opinion. I hope for the revelation of the economic blunder in operating mines half and quarter time, by which the higher labor costs are made necessary.

"There is a mistaken notion that somehow the government may wield a magic wand, or strike with the iron hand and produce cheap coal. It can do neither. You can no more enforce the mine worker to produce coal than you can enforce the farmer to grow wheat or corn, or wool. We saw that erroneous belief exploded a year ago.

Operators Blamed
 "Many mine operators, who were as much responsible for the strike as the workers who struck, insisted that under law enforcement they could produce all the coal that was needed. The law enforcement was provided but no coal was produced. There can be no coal mining in free America under force of arms. But if we understand the situation fully and offer justly, and men accustomed to produce coal will not work to meet the public need, the public will produce their successors.

"The common weal transcends every other interest and puts aside every obstruction. We will find the solution and I hope we shall find it without further hardships or endangered life or menaced industry. But we shall not find it in nationalizing the mines. That would be only another step to the national paralysis, which a sane America will everlastingly avoid. Nor shall we solve it by maintaining a basic industry, like that of bituminous coal production, under a plan of operation which affords the mine worker only 150 working days a year. The normal man, aspiring for himself and his family, cannot live that way, even though he is paid what is seemingly a generous wage, because his wage days are not ample for a life of honest industry and becoming thrift."

Planes Herald Coming
 The president's arrival at Cheyenne was signalled in advance through an aerial escort of five United States mail planes, which met the train about 20 miles from the city and followed the tracks, flying high above the train and dropped roses about the moving cars.
 Upon arrival, the chief executive was greeted by Governor Ross, Senator Warren and a small reception committee. After a public reception and the formal address the president left for Ogden, Utah, where he is scheduled to arrive tomorrow morning for a brief stop before motoring to Salt Lake for an evening speech tomorrow.

The largest gathering to greet the president at any non-scheduled stop on the trip to date was at Greeley, Colo., where the chief executive made a five-minute talk. Noting that Greeley was a state educational center, he asserted that "we are going to have some of these days a real department of education and public welfare."
 Education Paramount
 "I hope that realization will come before the next congress closes its long term," he said. "I do not want you to misunderstand me; I do not favor the federal government taking upon itself that responsibility for education which belongs to every community in the United States, because whenever

a community loses interest and concern for its educational activities, there is not anything to hope for in this republic of ours."
 "I have not come to talk politics to you, but as you know, there has been considerable discussion recently as to the high cost of sugar, and a good many people have found fault with the president because he did not exercise the authority recently conferred upon him by congress to raise or lower tariff duties to meet existing conditions. I at once caused an inquiry to be made into the sugar situation, and I became persuaded that a modification of the sugar tariffs, so far as the president had authority, would have little to do with a decrease of price to the American consumer, but might destroy the American sugar industry itself, to which the American consumer must look for stabilized prices in the future. I, believe, with all my heart, in ample protection to the American industry, because in my opinion, self reliance in the production of sugar will make us free from the greed of great sugar producing countries of the world."

RETAIN TRACK ON SUMMER STREET, DEMAND

(Continued from page 1)

others do, how often the question is asked, 'How close to a car line is the property? Residences not reasonably close to a street car line are hard to sell. If we take out the Summer street car line we are cutting down the growth of the city.'

The attack against the proposition was led by B. F. Forbes, who lives at E and Capitol. To back up his argument he had prepared a statement compiled from the figures given to the public service commission by the auditor of the railroad company. He declared that these showed a net revenue of \$24,182.83, and that the entire system should be taken into account and not one line in consideration of the franchise.

Billingsley Questioned
 "Do you know that the Salem street car lines are making more revenue than those of the entire system," he demanded of Billingsley.

"I do not," replied the company's representative.

"Well, then, I am telling you for your information," said the speaker. Applause greeted the remark.

While Forbes was apparently the only one present who had prepared a direct line of attack, and

who frequently asked questions of Billingsley as these occurred to him, others were drawn into the argument and presented different phases of their view. While these were in a majority a repetition of previous remarks, nevertheless it showed that all were firm in their belief that the line should be maintained, and that when the city paves Summer street the street car line should be repaired and kept in operation.
 Final decision will probably be reached between now and next Monday night when the paving question will be acted upon.

SPELLING BEE IS BIG HIT AT CLUB

Two Months' Vacation From Monday Meetings Follows Session

Some of the mis-spellers don't even yet believe the dictionary for what it did to them at the Chamber of Commerce spelling bee Monday noon. It slaughtered a lot of perfectly good fellows; it slaughtered "Doc" Stielner, and the crowd threw a fit of laughter as he caught that particular word—though he knew it by heart, and spelled correctly as he said he's been studying it lately.

Fred Erixon wanted to know which way they wanted him to spell "ploughshare." He was told that either way would do—and then he spelled it neither of the two ways that the pronouncer supposed. He got by on the promise, however. After eating a perfectly lovely chicken-on-toast dinner with giblets blooming like full blown moss-roses right in his immediate proximity, "one contestant mis-spelled gizzards."

This English language has an astonishing number of pitfalls; a man can fall into about 17 times as many verbal maelstroms as there are minutes in a day. Taken away from their dictionaries and stenographers and thrown out into the cold world of vocal spelling, there are a lot of men who simply can't spell a-tail. A plain "mackerel" mowed down two stalwart men; a "crockadle" seized another by the leg and dragged him under; another met up with an accident that fractured his "breastbone," and Doc "Casey" Oliniger was just picking out some long

toothed, poisonous-hard ones from the reptilian and the saurian underworld when the bell rang and stopped the carnage.
 The dinner, itself was a real triumph. It was served to almost 100 guests. Only 32 spellers were called up on the floor, and they didn't have time to spell it out to a finish; but it was fun while it lasted.
 There will be a two months' vacation in the dining department of the Chamber. The dinners will be resumed in September after a good summer rest. The dinners have been attracting capacity houses for a number of weeks past and some excellent programs have helped greatly to bring in the guests. The office is to issue a little four-page letter folder every two weeks during the summer, giving the high lights of the club work. These will be sent to all members regularly.

FIFTEEN SEEK TO BE CITIZENS

Fifteen first hearings of petitions for naturalization will be heard at the July term of court, Tuesday, July 3, while rehearings will be granted to two others. Scenarists Saha Cowan and Ouida Bergere had evolved a short episode in the adaptation of Cosmo Hamilton's novel, which showed the granddaughter of the French aristocrat playing at being her own grandmother.

He succeeded down to the exact number and contour of the curls of the French noblewoman's coiffure.
 Conway Tearle, Anna Q. Nilsson and Cyril Chadwick, the other principals in this Paramount picture, were not required to step out of their present-day characters. So, as far as the men concerned, the research department was not called upon to discover just how the fancies of two generations ago brushed their hair.

Which is the greater love? That of a miser for his glittering, tinkling gold that he has worked hard to earn and has denied himself all but the bare necessities to accumulate? Or that of a lonely, friendless man for a motherless, helpless child?

These two loves are contrasted in George Eliot's famous novel, "Silas Marner," which will be shown at the Liberty theatre today and Wednesday, as adapted for the screen and directed by Frank

MOVIE GOSSIP

BLIGH
 "FRANKLIN FARNUM IN 'SO THIS IS ARIZONA'"
OREGON
 "DADDY"
LIBERTY
 "SILAS MARNER"

How many curls did your grandmother wear? Careful research along this line brought to light the interesting fact that if your grandmother was a French grand dame she probably wore three tight little curls on each side of her head just in front and below the ear.

This interesting discovery was made by the studio research department in preparation for the filming of "The House of Silk," in which Betty Compson and Conway Tearle are featured and which will be shown at the Oregon theatre next Saturday.

Director Herbert Brenon wished to show Miss Compson clad in her grandmother's wedding gown with a coiffure to match the period. Scenarists Saha Cowan and Ouida Bergere had evolved a short episode in the adaptation of Cosmo Hamilton's novel, which showed the granddaughter of the French aristocrat playing at being her own grandmother.

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P. Donovan for Associated Exhibitors. The large cast is headed by Craufurd Kent in the title role. In George Eliot's own graphic words—"The gold had asked that he should sit weaving longer and longer, deafened and blinded more and more and the more to all things except the monotony of his loom and the repetition of his web; but Eppie called him away from his weaving and made him think all its pauses a holiday, re-awakening his senses with her fresh life, even to the old winter-flies that came crawling forth in the early spring sunshine, and warming him into joy because she had joy."
 Lovers of Miss Eliot's classic, and they are legion, will be delighted to know that Mr. Donovan has adapted "Silas Marner" as it was written. All the familiar characters are there and all the main action of the story, making this photoplay actual and truly a picturization of the novel.

Lighting and photoplay are invaluable assets to a successful motion picture production no matter how good the dramatic action or how funny the comedy might prove to be.

In T. Hayes Hunter's production of Irving Bacheller's "The Light in the Clearing," for Hodgkinson release, which comes to the Bligh theatre Thursday and Friday, Abe Scholtz, who made possible the marvelous prints on D. W. Griffith's "Way Down East" has obtained some of the

TODAY
 Franklin Farnum in "SO THIS IS ARIZONA"
LIBERTY THEATRE

most beautiful photographs that have ever reflected the silver sheet. The photoplay itself is a worthwhile feature, it goes without saying that the creator of "Earthbound" has from Bacheller's largest novel, a production that will be hailed as one of the greatest.

AVOID THESE SYMPTOMS
 "I was weak and nervous, and headaches all the time, and my back hurt so bad I could hardly stoop," writes Frank Richardson, Perry, Georgia. "Tried Foley's Kidney Pills and got relief. My backache, rheumatic pains, tired feeling, dull headaches, too frequent urination, discolored or stringy or dark are symptoms of kidney and bladder disorders and demand prompt treatment. Foley's Kidney Pills give quick relief. Buy substitutes. Insist upon Foley's. Sold everywhere.—Adv."

PEARL VALUED AT \$60,000
 SYDNEY, N. S. W., June 25.—The discovery at Brombe of a pearl of 102 grains, of double-lobe shape, is reported by the peering inspector of West Australia.

The pearl, which is valued at \$60,000, surpasses the famous "Star of the West" which weighed 101 grains and was valued at \$50,000.

GRAND
 Starts Saturday 7 P. M.
 The Greatest Screen Spectacle of All Times
NERO

PHOTO-PLAYS AT SALEM'S LEADING THEATRES

OREGON

STARTS TODAY — AND AS DIFFERENT FROM THE REST AS ITS HILLS ARE FROM STATE STREET

IT IS not often that a drama as unusual as this one comes to Salem. In story, treatment, cast and direction it is DIFFERENT — and enthralling! We urge you not to miss it, because it is one of the really big things of the year on the screen!

DRIVEN
 with a great cast including
CHARLES MACK (Courtesy DW Griffith)
ELINOR FAIR
BURR McINTOSH
 Emily Fitzroy and George Bancroft
 From the Prize Cosmopolitan Mag story by Jay Geizer
 Regular Prices
 A CHARLES BRABIN PRODUCTION
UNIVERSAL JEWEL
 THE PLEASURE IS ALL YOURS

LIBERTY

TODAY AND TOMORROW SPECIAL ADDED FEATURE

"THE SEVEN OLD LADIES OF LAVENDER"

An Operetta in Two Acts Given by St. Paul's Church School

"SILAS MARNER"

Enacted by an All-Star Cast
 YOU'VE READ THE BOOK!
 NOW SEE THE PICTURE!
 The drama of a man's soul. A picture of the workings of a heart torn by lies, bleeding with sorrow, hardened in adversity, yet soft under the influence of a child's love.
 Perfectly Adapted from George Elliott's Great Novel
 Under Auspices
St. Paul's Episcopal Church
 Will thrill you with its sincere perfection of story, cast and direction.