

Mystery, Western Stories Supplied

Long List Answers Calls Upon Salem Library; Circulation Up

Responding to heavy demands for mystery stories, "westerns," and new fiction, the Salem Public Library's list of new accessions for the week contains over 60 popular titles. The new biographies will attract interest: Caulaincourt's "No Peace With Napoleon," and Yeats-Brown's "Lancer at Large" (by the author of "Lives of the Bengal Lancers").

The policy of the librarian in furnishing readers what they call for has resulted in increasing circulation gains. Total circulation for January was 16,188, an increase of 1,333 over January, 1936.

classified list of new books follows:

- Fiction**
- Aldrich, "The Cutters"; Asch, "The War Goes On"; Bailey, "Little Girl Lost"; Bailey, "Misses Ann"; Bailey, "Silver Slippers"; Bailey, "Wild Wind"; Beach, "Beyond Control"; Beach, "Flowing Gold"; Beach, "Heart of the Sunset"; Becholdt, "Riders of the San Pedro"; Biggers, "Behind That Curtain"; Biggers, "Black Camel"; Biggers, "Charlie Chan Carries On"; Biggers, "The Chinese Parrot"; Biggers, "House Without a Key"; Brush, "Young Man of Manhattan"; Case, "The Yukon Drive"; Christie, "The Mysterious Mr. Quin"; Christie, "Murder in the Calais Coach"; Christie, "Murder of Roger Ackroyd"; Christie, "Thirteen at Dinner"; Christie, "The Tuesday Club Murders"; Cobb, "Old Judge Priest"; Curwood, "The Alaskan"; Curwood, "The Black Hunter"; Curwood, "The Country Beyond"; Curwood, "Flower of the North"; Curwood, "Green Timber"; Curwood, "Valley of Silent Men"; Edmonds, "Romeo Hunt"; Grayson, "The Countryman's Year"; Gregory, "Riders Across the Border"; Grey, "Border Legion"; Grey, "Code of the West"; Grey, "Call of the Canyon"; Grey, "Drift Fence"; Grey, "Fighting Caravans"; Grey, "Forlorn River"; Grey, "Last of the Plainsmen"; Grey, "Man of the Forest"; Grey, "Nevada"; Grey, "Robbers' Roost"; Grey, "Shepherd of Guadalupe"; Grey, "Sunset Pass"; Grey, "Thunder Mountain"; Grey, "To the Last Man"; Grey, "Vanishing American"; Hamilton, "Banjo on My Knee"; Loring, "Fair Tomorrow"; Loring, "Lighted Windows"; Loring, "Uncharted Seas"; Loring, "We Ride the Gale"; Loring, "With Banners"; Lutz, "Beauty for Ashes"; Lutz, "Silver Wings"; Lynch, "The Best Ghost Stories"; Marshall, "The Deputy at Snow Mountain"; Mitchell, "Gone With the Wind" (eighth copy); Mulford, "Man from Bar-20"; Parkman, "Out from Shanghai"; Seltzer, "Clear the Trail"; Terhune, "Lochnivar Luck."
- Reference**
- Hill, "Libraries of Washington."
- Missions**
- Laymen's, Foreign Mission Inquiry. Seven volumes.
- Government**
- Dill (Ex-Senator), "How Congress Makes Laws."
- Health**
- Schlink, "Eat, Drink and be Wary"; American Journal of Cancer, January, April, 1931.
- Biography and Literature**
- Morley, "Streamlines"; Caulaincourt, "No Peace With Napoleon"; Yeats-Brown, "Lancer at Large."
- History and Description**
- Guedalla, "The Hundred Years"; Essary, "Washington Sketch Book."

Credit Education Begun With Youth

Education of people to understand the proper use of credit can begin only at one point and that is with youth, Merritt Davis, head of the junior high school commercial department, told the Salem Credit association luncheon assembly Friday noon.

He discussed the credit education his department has underway, a move in which the credit association education committee has cooperated.

Credit education fits into the modern trend of education to train youths for the business of life as well as to earn a living, Davis said. He commended the association here for its efforts in behalf of credit education, a move which is gaining wide recognition.

Holiness Session Set For Tuesday

The all-day meeting of the Marion County Holiness association will be held at the Nazarene church in Salem Tuesday, announces Elgar P. Sims, president.

Rev. J. A. Pointer, pastor of the Christian and Missionary Alliance of Silverton, will bring the message at 10:30 a.m. and Rev. J. E. Campbell, pastor of the First Evangelical church here, will preach at 2:30 p.m. Those planning to attend the noon luncheon should bring lunch.

Sheythe's Mother Ill

GATES, Feb. 13—Don Sheythe was called to Kings Valley Tuesday because of the illness of his mother, who suffered a heart attack but was somewhat better according to last report.

EASY TERMS

DIAMONDS, WATCHES

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Mott Speaks Out On Court Packing

PORTLAND, Me., Feb. 12—(AP)—U. S. Rep. James W. Mott (R-Ore.) voiced belief tonight the American people "want the constitution and want it interpreted by the (supreme) court and not by the chief executive."

The people's vote in the November, 1936, election, Mott told Portland's republican Lincoln club, was not "a mandate to those whom they have selected to take free government away from them."

Mott said the president's judiciary proposals would remove the new deal's "last barrier along their path to absolutism."

Traffic Fatality Is Held Appalling

Sharp Increase Past Year Noted in Warning by Secretary Snell

Oregon motorists must awaken to their responsibility for reducing this state's death toll in view of its bad record during 1936, according to Earl Snell, secretary of state. Among 27 states whose tabulations of accident statistics for last year have been completed, Oregon stands with 15 others in reporting sharp increases in traffic fatalities. While 11 states showed decreases and one state no change in fatality records, Oregon's report disclosed a 36 per cent increase. Snell pointed out.

Branding Oregon's traffic fatality record "appalling," Snell declares "it behooves every one of us to make safety on the streets and highways a vital and personal objective."

Average Rise 7 Per Cent

While final figures are available for only 27 states in the national report at this time, and a 7 per cent increase is reported as the average for this group, preliminary estimates for the nation as a whole indicate about a 1 per cent drop in deaths from auto accidents when all 1936 records are completed.

"Oregon's position, in view of such an estimate for the country as a whole, is far, far from enviable," stresses the secretary of state, "especially when it is noted that of the 16 states officially tabulated, Oregon is the worst offender of them all. South Carolina with a 30 per cent increase is its nearest competitor in recording a terrible toll of traffic fatalities."

With the hope of promoting safety through education, Secretary Snell, with cooperation of Charles A. Howard, state superintendent of public instruction, has a textbook under preparation for use in the schools of the state. The special manual, which will soon be ready for distribution, will set forth safe driving practices and present reasons that should encourage young drivers to formulate good driving habits.

School Manual Prepared

The secretary of state's office presents weekly radio broadcasts in the interests of highway safety and uses every possible means to educate drivers to appreciate personal responsibility in their use of streets and highways.

"Continued education of highway users, both motorists and pedestrians, and constant and active observance of the old, old maxim better be safe than sorry are necessary if we are to halt the disasters incident to automobile violence," concludes Secretary Snell.

5469 Pupils Now In School Here

School enrollment in Salem totals 5469 according to a count made by the office of School Superintendent Silas Gaiser.

There are 2290 students in the elementary grades, 1423 in the two junior high schools and 1756 in the senior high.

Enrollment by grades in the elementary division is: First 418, second 320, third 398, fourth 362, fifth 368, sixth 424. Leslie junior high has 449 students and Parrish 974.

Bush school leads the grade schools in enrollment with 413 students registered.

Gates Team Defeated

GATES, Feb. 13—Gates high school basketball team met defeat, 24 to 16, when Aumsville played here Tuesday.

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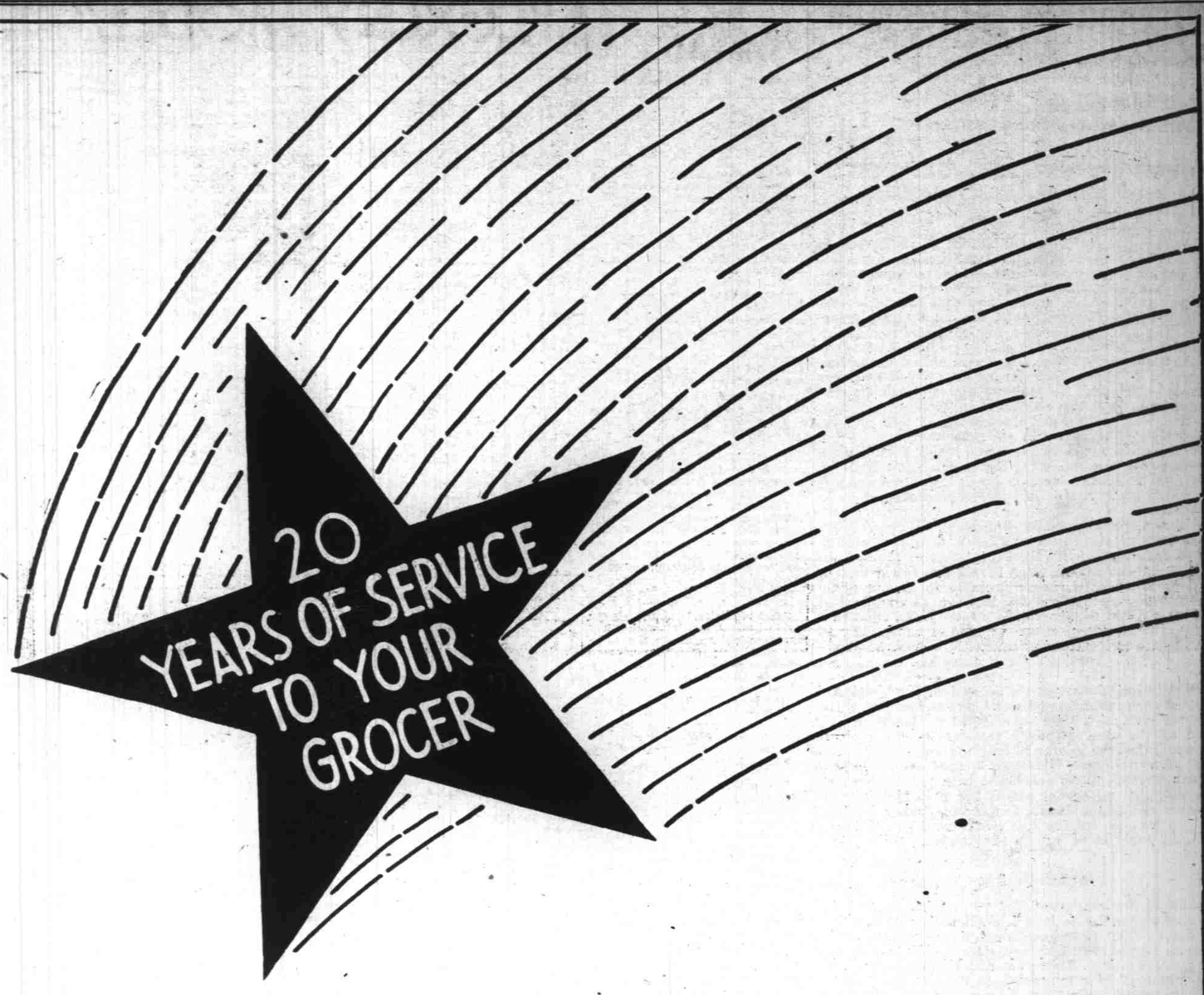
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