

Library Book Use Climbing

January Circulation
New Monthly High

With shelves bulging for lack of space in the outmoded Eugene Public Library, book circulation continued to soar, a semi-annual report revealed this week.

The record shows the total volume circulation of the adult and juvenile departments for the first six months of fiscal year 1953 was 62,217. Circulation for the same period last year was 56,227—a difference of almost 6,000.

And during January, this year, circulation reached a new monthly high of 13,790 volumes charged for home use.

The total number of registered book borrowers is rising, too. More than 1,800 registered during the six month period.

The library's book stock is climbing at the rate of about 700 books every six months. It would climb at a faster rate, according to Clara E. Nasholm, librarian, if there were any room to put more books.

The library's collection now totals 44,539 volumes, with adequate space for only 25,000. National Library Assn. standards call for more than 70,000 books for a library in a city the size of Eugene—two to every person.

A survey of Eugene's public library needs is expected late this spring. The study will include a recommendation for a new library site and tentative plans for a new building.

Eugene Library Adds Reference

Congressional Quarterly, an authoritative reference on the activities of Congress, has been added to the Eugene Public Library's reference volumes, Clara E. Nasholm, librarian, announced Thursday.

The service includes Weekly Report, which summarizes each week's activities in Congress, and the annual CQ Almanac.

All roll-call votes in both houses are published in the Weekly Report, along with summaries of all bills introduced and acted on, lobby registrations, committee activities and floor debates.

The Congressional Quarterly Almanac includes all the material published in the Weekly Report for one year, re-edited and indexed. The Almanac also includes special sections, especially valuable to teachers and students, such as: "How a Bill is Passed," Glossary of Congressional Terms, and "Background for 1952 Elections." All the material in the service is available in the adult reading room at the library.

Music Faculty To Give Recital

The University of Oregon school of music will present a faculty recital Thursday, Feb. 19, as part of the Festival of Contemporary Arts program. The concert will open at 8:15 p.m. in the school of music auditorium.

Soloists for the recital are Exine Anderson, soprano, assistant professor of music; George Boughton, violinist, associate professor of violin; Arnold Elston, conductor, associate professor of music; George Hopkins, piano, professor of piano; William Woods, piano, instructor in piano; and assisted by Larry Maves, piano, a university student from Eugene.

The program is in four parts with an intermission between Parts One and Two. The first section will be a fantasia for violin and piano by Arnold Schoenberg. Kubiniana—ten piano pieces by H. E. Apostel, will be featured in the second part and three songs of Malarme by Maurice Ravel will be sung by Exine Anderson with Arnold Elston conducting the orchestra. The program will conclude with a sonata for two pianos by Willem Pijper, with George Hopkins and William Woods at the two pianos.

BELGIUM BEAUTY ENTERS U.S.
NEW YORK (AP)—Marjanne Mullender, Belgium's entry in the "Miss Universe" contest a year ago, has come back to America to become a U.S. citizen. Debarling yesterday from the Holland-America Liner Veendam, the 25-year-old, brown-haired beauty said: "I love America."

It is estimated there will be 13,708,000 people over 65 in the United States in 1960.

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PLENTY OF EXPERIENCE HERE—With a combined total of 322 years behind them these centenarians, all veterans of the Civil War, are all in the news. William Kinney (left), celebrated his 110th birthday in Indianapolis, Ind., with a quiet game of solitaire. He claims he fought with the Confederate forces at Gettysburg. Thomas Evans (center), 106-year-old Confederate veteran who lives in Austin, Tex. Albert Woolson (right), 106, goes over birthday cards he's received from over the nation.

Union Army Vet, 106, Popular As Institution in Minnesota

DULUTH, Minn. (AP)—Albert Woolson was 106 Wednesday and he's getting used to being an institution.

One of two surviving veterans of the Union Army, he's as popular as an institution as Duluth's aerial life bridge. Tourists have taken to stopping by for a handshake.

He receives his guests with dignity befitting his age. And he'll recite "After the Battle, Mother" all 10 verses at the drop of an eyelash.

He gets hundreds of birthday cards every year and answers them all. Last week he shoveled snow from his front walk "so the postman won't have any trouble getting in."

The ex-drummer boy, veteran of the dash for Vicksburg, thinks President Eisenhower is doing a fine job and puts him in the class with General Grant—his highest compliment.

"Grant had good horse sense," he said. "Ike has too."

Woolson was born in Watertown, N. Y., and came to Minnesota when he was 14 to join his father, a former circus bandmaster. He thinks that is where he gained his musical talent. To this day, the senior vice commander of the Grand Army of the Republic can rap out a drum break or play a tune on his cornet.

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Faculty Men Get Doctorates

The dean of the University of Oregon school of business administration, Dr. Victor P. Morris, has announced that two of the school's staff members have received their Ph. D. degrees.

They are Charles F. Ziebarth and Charles E. Johnson. Dr. Ziebarth, at Oregon since 1946, received his degree in transportation from the University of Chicago. His doctoral dissertation is on "The Divisions of Interline Railway Freight Rates."

Dr. Johnson completed his academic work for the Ph. D. degree at Minnesota. His field is accounting, and his dissertation subject is, "The Concept and Measurement of Business Income for Corporate Reporting." In addition to the Ph. D. degree, Dr. Johnson holds a C. P. A. certificate from the District of Columbia.

Peninsula Action Asked

SALEM (AP)—A memorial asking the federal government to take immediate action to prevent further washing of Bayou Peninsula into the sea was passed by the House Thursday and sent to the Senate. The peninsula is in Tillamook County. The memorial is addressed to the departments of defense and interior, and to Oregon's delegation in Congress.

PADLOCKED

CHESTER, Eng. (AP)—Ozzie, the Chester Zoo ostrich, died Thursday from after effects of swallowing the padlock to her cage.

The padlock was located by a mine detector borrowed from the Army and an operation was performed to remove it from the ostrich's stomach. Ozzie was reported doing okay Wednesday night but suffered a relapse.

UO Speech Professor Gets Speech Fellowship

Dr. Kenneth Scott Wood, associate professor of speech at the University of Oregon, was awarded the Fellowship of the American Speech and Hearing Association at their annual convention held in Detroit, Nov. 20-22, 1952.

One of the standards for a Fellowship is activity in the Association, as evidenced by publication in the Journal of Speech and Hearing Disorders, appearance on the Association's convention programs, or service on committees. Another consideration is a record of achievement in one of the following fields: original contributions to the advancement of knowledge; distinguished educational, professional, or administrative activity; outstanding service to the Association.

Police Busy Over Weekend

OAKRIDGE—Arrests and investigation of vandalism kept state police busy over the weekend.

Jacqueline R. Kingery, 22, Star Rt., Oakridge, was cited in Judge Bouhey's Court Feb. 16 for passing with insufficient clearance Sunday on a curve near Minnow station on "58." The arresting officer said Miss Kingery passed several cars, two oncoming cars being forced onto the highway shoulder to let her by.

Alfred S. Booth, 64, Westfir, failed to stop at the Hellgate Bridge stop sign Sunday evening and was summoned to appear in Judge Bouhey's court Feb. 16.

Two men recently discharged from armed services were cited for no operator's license. They were carrying licenses good only for servicemen driving service equipment. The officer said all servicemen returning to civilian rank must have state-issued driver's licenses since the others are not good for driving private cars at any time, including time in service.

Forest service reported Feb. 6 to state police that vandals had pushed over the registration booth at Hills Creek forest camp with a car and had in the same way pushed over and damaged tables on permanent foundations at the camp. Suspects are being investigated.

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