

Bookmobiles in Great Demand Throughout State

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(United Press Staff Correspondent)

Salem, May 12 (UP)—For the gal who wants to be brilliant as well as beautiful an appropriate theme song would be: "Come with me Lucille, in my merry bookmobile."

The lads as well as the lassies through parts of rural Oregon served by bookmobiles are finding the mobilized libraries a rich treasure of culture.

Come rain or snow or sleet or heat the books, like the mail, must go through. Bookmobile librarians have toasted their tootsies while tending the tomes in 90-in-the-shade weather in some remote community. They've battled bitter winter cold while passing out the books in backwoods settlements.

No Complaints

Not that they complain. They just thought it would be a good idea when they were talking over the matter with State Librarian Eleanor Stephens here the other day, to recommend better heating and air conditioning equipment to the makers of bookmobiles. It was at that meeting that problems and potentials of bookmobiles were freely discussed.

What's the best answer, for instance, to keep books from bouncing off their shelves in event of a collision? Several Washington state bookmobile librarians here for the powwow said they keep their shelves full—with books returned at about the same rate they are taken out—so the books don't have room to bounce around.

Oregon's bookmobiles—only six of our 36 counties have them—largely make use of slotted book-ends and rubber mats on the shelves to keep the books within bounds.

Once on Guam

Dorothy Doyle, Tillamook county bookmobile librarian, was on Guam for over a year near the end of the war, where she distributed books to men of the armed forces at 18 stations. She finds rural people have about the same tastes as city dwellers.

Leone Mann, Clatsop county bookmobile librarian, finds that books on handicraft are popular in her area.

Eleanor F. Brown, Deschutes county librarian, and her bookmobile librarian, Miss Marion Grover, find that use of a bookmobile not only spreads more culture to the outlying communities, but does so at less cost than a stationary library. Miss Brown says that, after the initial purchase price, Deschutes county is distributing 136,000 books by bookmobile at a cost of only \$250 a year for maintenance.

The only counties with bookmobiles at present are Clackamas, Clatsop, Deschutes, Klamath, Multnomah and Tillamook. In contrast North Carolina has 72 in its 100 counties.

A medium-size bookmobile—the type used in Oregon—costs around \$4,000. It carries an average of 1,200 to 1,800 books, although Klamath county's smaller job carries only 800.

The bookmobile sends out advance notice about when and where it is going to stop and the length of time—half an hour or 40 minutes. All those in the surrounding countryside come to the site, select their new books and return their old ones. Then the traveling library moves on to the next location.

The idea of a bookmobile is perhaps best summed up in the wistful words of Mrs. Dal M. King,

Lower Bridge

Lower Bridge, May 12 (Special) Home extension unit met today at the home of Mrs. Joe Howard. The project lesson was "Care of the Skin." Pot luck was served at noon.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Clevenger and children were guests at a family reunion dinner Saturday at the Charles Wiley home in North Redmond. Others present were Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Wiley and daughter, Ella, of Reedsport; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wiley, of Bend; Mrs. Gerald Bloore and children of White Salmon, Wash.; and Victor Wiley, of Powell Butte.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Huff and sons, and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sohm and daughters, of Redmond, picnicked at Cliffe Falls Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Huff and sons, of Redmond, were Saturday guests at the Vernon Clevenger home.

Robert Clevenger and Mr. and Mrs. Robert De Lashmuth, of Eugene, were Saturday evening guests at the Vernon Clevenger home. They fished Saturday on the Deschutes.

Susan Jean Bloore, of White Salmon, Wash., was a Friday night guest of Loris Clevenger.

president of the Coos county library association. In a letter to 4-H club members she wrote: "How would you like to have a 'library on wheels' come rolling along the highway and stop right near your house so that you could borrow some books to read? It would be called a bookmobile and you could walk into it just like you can a trailer house and the shelves around the inside would have as many as 1,500 books."

Mrs. King hopes Coos county and others throughout the state will take the hint and buy bookmobiles to cart culture to the countryside.

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Improper Labels On Furs Opposed

Washington, May 12 (UP)—It's high time fur coat makers are required to call a rabbit a rabbit and a skunk a skunk, the federal trade commission said today.

The commission's views on the fur labeling situation were presented to a house interstate commerce sub-committee by Henry Miller, director of the bureau of trade practice conferences.

Rabbit fur is sold under more than 50 names, none of which call it rabbit, Miller said. Among the names are Arctic seal, beaverette, marmetine, hudson, chapchillas, visonette and muskratine.

Skunk, he said, is called just about everything but skunk. It's referred to as dipped marten, black marten, Alaska sable and sometimes even civet cat.

Plain old muskrat is sold as Hudson seal, brook mink, water mink, river sable, hudsonia and so forth.

The use of such names, he said, makes it easy to deceive the consumer and places the reputable manufacturer and merchant at a disadvantage in meeting competition of less scrupulous business rivals.

The committee has before it

ALBANY HAS VANDALISM

Albany, May 12 (UP)—Authorities today sought several youths believed responsible for a wave of vandalism that caused an estimated \$1,000 damage.

Chief of police James Byerly said several store windows were broken, automobiles overturned and some false fire alarms rung up.

Other incidents reported to authorities included slashed auto tops and the pushing of several cars into ditches and the power canal.

bills introduced by Reps. Joseph P. O'Hara, D. Minn., and George G. Sadowski, D. Mich., which would require fur processors to label and advertise their products so that buyers will know what they are.

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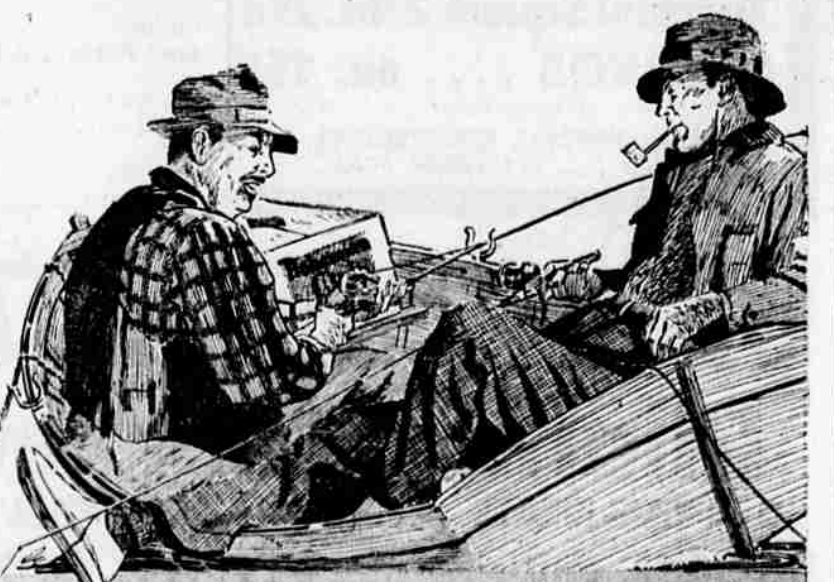
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