GOVERNING RULES OF THE PUBLIC LIBRARY

Following are the rules and regulations governing the new Carnegie library, as adopted by the library board at a recent meeting:

1. Days of Opening.

Library to be open daily with the exception of Christmas, Thanksgiving and Fourth of July.

2. Hours.

Library will be open on week days from 2 to 6 in the afternoon; 7:30 to 9 in the evening; Sundays from 2 to 6 only.

3. Borrowers.

Adults living in the city of Eugene are entitled to draw books by filling out an application blank and obtaining a borrower's card. Applicants under 16 years of age must obtain the signature of parent or guardian.

Temporary residents: A temporary resident may obtain a borrower's card by filling out an application blank and obtaining the signature of a resident tax-payer, or by the temporary deposit of $2.00.

Non-residents: Residents of the county of Lane will be given the privilege of drawing books upon the payment of $0.50 a year. A non-resident must obtain the signature of a resident taxpayer. Non-resident students paying tuition in the university or public schools shall have the free use of the library.

4. Borrower's Cards.

Each person entitled to draw books from the library will be given a card which must be presented whenever a book is taken or returned. If this card is lost a new one will be given after seven days' notice or upon the payment of $0.05. Cards not in use should be left at the library. The borrower's card is not transferable and the registered holder will be held responsible for all books issued to that number.

Extra Card:. A special privilege non-fiction card will be given to each borrower on request. This card will entitle the holder to draw from the library any volume not classified as fiction.

Expiration of Card: Borrower's cards shall be in force for a period of five years, when the application shall be renewed and a new card issued.

Teachers' Cards: Teachers in public and parochial schools are entitled to special cards upon which any reasonable number of books of non-fiction may be drawn at one time for school use. Teachers in private schools may make arrangements with the board for like privileges.

5. Number of Volumes.

One book at a time may be drawn on a card. Two volumes of the same work are considered as one book.

Student privileges: Club members and students may obtain permits for drawing extra books when needed for preparing programs or special work. The number of books and time they may be kept will be determined by circumstances.

The books of the library are for use and on reasonable request for extra volumes or extra time will be refused, if books will not thereby be kept from other readers.

6. Time Limit.

Books may be kept for two weeks and once renewed for the same period. Other renewals will be allowed for all books except fiction and seven day books when books are not in demand and not on the reserve list. Books are at all times subject to recall for library purposes.

The date of issue will be stamped on the reader's card.

Seven Day Books: Books marked "seven day book" may be kept for that time only, and cannot be renewed or transferred to any card whatsoever. A book not renewable shall not again be loaned to the same borrower, or to any one returning the book, within 24 hours after it has been returned.

Current Periodicals: Circulating copies of current periodicals may be borrowed on regular reader's cards, and may be kept four days. They are not renewable and fines will be charged at the rate for over-due books.

7. Renewals.

When the book is renewed the borrower's card may be presented at the library, or request sent by mail giving the author and title of the book, card number and date of issue.

Renewal date will be stamped on the reader's card, or renewal slip issued.

8. Fines for Overdue Books.

A fine of one cent a day (including Sundays and holidays) will be imposed for books kept overtime. When a book has been five days overdue the borrower will be notified by postal. The second notice after ten days overdetention will add five cents to the final account.

The card may be used once while the fine remains unpaid. No claim can be established because of the failure of any notice to or from the library thru the mail or by person. Failure to pay fines or losses, damages, or overdue books will result in forfeiture of library privileges. If a book is retained longer than two months the borrower will be held responsible for the list price.

The librarian is not allowed to remit fines, and borrowers are requested not to ask it.

9. Reserve Privilege.

Any book other than fiction or a seven day book may be reserved upon the payment of two cents for cost of notice, which will be sent as soon as the book is returned to the library. A book will not be held longer than two days, after which it will again be put into circulation.

10. Lost or Damaged Books.

Careful use of books is expected, and any soiling, turning down of leaves, marking or injury, shall be paid for by the borrower not to exceed the price of the book. List price will be charged for lost books.

Borrowers losing one volume of a continuous work will be required to replace the set if the missing volume cannot be supplied.

Books are supposed to be in good condition when issued and the last borrower will be held responsible for any mutilations or deficement unless reported when the book is taken.

11. Reference Books.

Reference books, bound magazines and current periodicals not on the circulating list must not be taken from the library except for the use of public schools.

12. Disinfection of books.

No person having any form of contagious disease in his residence shall be permitted to receive books. If a library book be in a house where there is a contagious disease, the librarian must be notified and a physician's certificate, stating that the book has been disinfected and no contagion is to be feared from the further use of the book, returned with it. If necessary to destroy the book the library will bear the loss of the board deems it advisable.

13. Renting Collection.

Duplicate copies of some of the most popular new novels are provided and may be borrowed for five cents for one week or fraction of a week, payment to be made upon issue. These duplicates are offered for the benefit of those readers who do not wish to wait for the regular circulating copy of the book and those who prefer to pay for special privileges. Other borrowers are also accomodated as the demand for the library copy is thus decreased.

14. Drawing and Returning Books.

Books must be recorded at the loan desk before being taken from room. When returned, books must be left at the desk for proper receipt

15. Selecting Books

There is free access to the shelves and borrowers may select their own books.

The librarian and assistant will be ready at all times to assist patrons in using the catalog and indexes, to explain the classification and arrangement, and to find books and subjects wanted.

Borrowers are requested to return each book examined to the exact place on the shelves where it belongs. Often a book misplaced is a book lost.

To facilitate selection a few of the best books and the latest additions are kept on shelves near the loan desk reserved for this purpose. List of new and timely works will be posted on the loan desk bulletin board, and printed in the local papers.

The card catalog gives in one alphabetical order a list of all books in the library by author, title and subject. The number at the left of the entry locates the work on the shelves, where books are in numerical order, all books on one subject being shelved together.

Notes as to comparative value of books will be added to the catalog card as rapidly as possible. The attention of readers is called to this feature as it may prove of service in securing the most material on a subject and in pointing out that which is obsolete, biased or untrustworthy.

16. Reading Room.

The reading room is free to all. Current periodicals are on file and back numbers may be had upon application. Readers are asked to use this room only for reading, not for consultation and conversation. Application to the librarian will secure consultation rooms for clubs, committees, and classes.

17. Reference Work.

The card catalog and the indexes to bound periodicals and government documents supply the key to all material in the library on any subject. The use of these records is taught by the librarian and classes are conducted for club members and for pupils of the public schools. Individuals may have the instruction whenever the library is open.

Books will be reserved for the use of clubs and classes, lists prepared, and special shelves assigned.

19. Children's Books.

Books and magazines for children are separately shelved. The card catalog for these books is also separate. Every effort is made to select the best books for young readers. Parents are requested to examine the books and report criticisms to the librarian.

Book marks giving brief lists of good books for children of certain ages on special subjects, are distributed by the librarian as guides for systematic reading.

20. New Books.

The librarian will be glad to receive suggestions in regard to books which it is desirable to add to the library. Request slips will be furnished for this purpose, and all such suggestions will be presented to the book committee.

It is obvious that it will be impossible to buy all books asked for but requests will be met as far as possible with due regard for the quality of the books and the needs of the library, the demands of the readers, and the limits of the book fund.

21. Public Documents.

The library contains some valuable files of national documents which may may be relied upon for authoritative, and often popular articles on a wide range of subjects.

These documents are well indexed and will prove useful in research work. Interested students may learn from the librarian how they may secure without cost many of the documents referred to in indexes.

22. Printed Lists.

No printed finding lists of all the books in the library are issued. Some works are obsolete, others of limited value and most of them may at any time be superseded by new publications. No one reader is equally interested in all classes of books. As frequent additions are made, such a list would be out of date before placed on sale. The cost of compiling and printing such a catalog would be an expense not warranted by the library's income, and the nature of the collection. It is, therefore, thought best to issue brief lists of best books in the form of bookmarks and special subject lists. Each list will be limited to one subject or to a class of books suitable for the same reader, will be frequently revised, and distributed without charge. Lists upon special subjects will be made upon request.

Paint with Phoenix paint. Preston & Hales, agents.

COW KILLED BY DRINKING PAINT

Chas F. Croner's valuable milch cow died last night. She had been sick only a few days and it was not known what the trouble was until this morning when Dr. Hopkins held a post mortem examination and found the cow's stomach full of paint. Advertising sign painters were at work on Mr. Croner's barn recently and it is presumed that the cow drank some of the paint out of the buckets left on the ground by the painters.

A RUNAWAY ON WILLAMETTE STREET

A horse attached to a light hack and belonging to W. H. Dempster, the Fairmount merchant, ran away while standing at the depot this forenoon about 10:40 o'clock. It came down Willamette street and landed up against a light pole in front of the Smeede hotel, where it was stopped. No material damage was done.

O. R. & N. THE BEST TIME SAVER

Franklin was right when he said: "Lost time is never found again."

The O. R. & N., in addition to giving you 200 miles along the matchless Columbia river, saves you 17 hours to Chicago. It is the

Short line to Lewiston.
Short line to the Palouse country.
Short line to Spokane.
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Short line to Salt Lake City.
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Short line to Kansas City.
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Short line to all points east.

Three trains east daily, 9:15 a. m., 8:15 and 6:15 p. m. The "Chicago-Portland Special" is as fine as the finest. Every comfort of home.

For particulars ask any agent of the Southern Pacific Company or write,

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Portland, Or.

L. of G. A. R. Social

The Ladies of the G. A. R. will give the third of the series of ice cream socials in the east park Saturday, August 18, from 2 to 10 p. m. Good music. Your future foretold. Proceeds apply toward fund for construction of a new G. A. R. hall, on which work will begin in the near future. The public is cordially invited to assist the ladies in their undertaking. a18

A Mystery Solved

"How to keep off periodic attacks of biliousness and habitual consipation was a mystery that Dr. King's New Life Pills solved for me," writes John N. Pleasant, of Magnolia, Ind. The only pills that are guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction to everybody or money refunded. Only 25c at W. L. DeLeano's drug store.

TRADE B.G.W. MARK

See our fine Standard Paragon sewing machines at only $19.50 and $21.50, fully guaranteed in all respects. You can try them before you buy them, and I think you will agree with me that they are wonderfully ood machines. 33 East street Ninth.

Storage! Storage! Storage!

Public and private. Storage of al kinds of goods and material, etc., at reasonable prices. Goods receipted for. Hop storage solicited. Parties having hops to store will do well to see GEO. T. HALL & SON.

In Self Defense

Major Hamm, editor and manager of the Constitutionalist, Eminence, Ky., when he was fiercely attacked, four years ago, by piles, bought a box of Bucklen's Arnica Salve, of which he says: "It cured me in ten days and no trouble since." Quickest healer of burns, sores, cuts and wounds. 25c at W. L. DeLano's drug store.

Makes children eat, sleep and grow. Makes mother strong and vigorous. Makes a healthy family. That's what Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea does. Tea or tablets, 35 cents. Linn Drug Co.

Lodging house, up-to-date, electric lights, good well and city water; papered and painted up in first-class style, for rent. Close to Central school. We want a good, first-class renter that will stay one year or more.

tf WILLIAMS & CARTMELL.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

HESPER

By HAMLIN GARLAND

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Continued from page 6.

teachers guided her in feminine ways. The cold and smileless woman who gave her birth was a being of another world. No caresses were ever invited by the mother, and none was ever offered by the child. Even the companionship of the gentle, impulsive father was cut short or interdicted altogether during melancholy periods by his wife's exacting demands.

When Louis came the father revolted, refusing to be forever at the whim of his wife. He gave up attendance upon her and devoted himself to the children. This, Ann afterward recalled, was the beginning of her mother's morbid seclusion. Then came boarding school, from which she was called to receive her father's last words, and these admonitions, gently spoken, with a sad sweetness of tone, like the dying hum of a bell, she had never forgotten. She had been a mother to Louis, and she was coming back now with the consciousness of a duty well performed, but as she approached the towering wall of the great apartment hotel in which her mother made her home she lost courage, and the resolution she had made to forget their differences and to confide her perplexities died away.

Mrs. Allard received her in bed reading—she was forever reading useless books—and impassively said, "What an unearthly hour to arrive!"

Ann took her lax hand and bent and kissed her chill lips. "How are you feeling, mother?" she asked tenderly.

"Miserable, and Mr. Allard is away, as usual," she replied, with a bitter frown. "Your letters were very few—very unsatisfactory. Why did you not return sooner?"

Instantly Ann's old feeling of sullen anger and resentment resurged like a tide and threatened to bury all her good resolutions, but she struggled with and rose above her resentment and said gently: "I didn't intend to neglect my duty. I wrote as often"—

Her mother interrupted her as she entered upon a more extended confidence. "Go to your room and bathe and get your breakfast. We will talk over Louis' extraordinary plans afterward."

The interview with her mother was quite as painful as Ann had feared. She began by demanding to know why

"You would have liked Robert, and I love him!"

Louis was not with her, and when Ann re-explained bluntly that he would not come Mrs. Allard looked at her daughter in cold silence for a full minute and then said: "There is something about you that I don't understand. You look well, but Louis should come home. That climate doesn't agree with him."

"On the contrary, his illness is due to his own impetuousness in riding up into the mountains without sufficient clothing."

"What's the meaning of this talk of his about buying a mine?"

Ann explained this as patiently as she could, and when Mrs. Allard contemptuously said, "He shall do nothing of the kind," Ann broke out:

"Mother, you don't seem to understand that Louis is no longer a child and that he is growing very difficult to manage. I used my best powers to persuade him to come home and consult with you, but he refused. Furthermore, the doctor advised against his coming just now."

"I don't care what the doctor said. My plans are settled. I am to spend the summer in the Tyrol, and I want Louis with me. The air there is better for him than the raw winds of that crazy mining camp. I wish you would write him or telegraph him at once to come."

"You are not asking me to go with you, I hope?"

"Certainly you are going."

Ann turned white and tense and sat for a long time in silence, a deep humming sound in her ears, well knowing that the hour of revolt had come. Her voice was hoarse with emotion when she spoke, "Mother, you must not make any more plans that include me."

Mrs. Allard's eyelids opened in surprise. "Why not?"

"Because I am to be married very soon."

Mrs. Allard seemed stunned for a moment, but she recovered and asked ironically: "Are you, indeed? How very considerate of you to tell me! May I ask to whom?"

"You may. His name is Robert Raymond."

"One of those western miners?"

"Yes, a miner, but an eastern man."

"Now I understand Wayne Peabody's glum face. I infer that this Mr. Raymond is rich?"

"No," replied Ann, quite simply, "he works with his hands among his men."

"It's like you to throw yourself away. Do you think I will consent to such a piece of folly?"

Ann was cold and calm. "Fortunately your consent is not required." Then the thought of how all this would sound to her lover moved her, and with tears of entreaty in her voice she cried out: "Oh, mother, don't let's quarrel, wait till you see Robert! You cannot help but admire him—he is so big and manly. I came here to ask your help, your advice. I wanted to confide in you. I want your love, your sympathy."

"You have it—my profound sympathy. But you cannot have my consent to such a foolish act."

Ann rose, wounded, bleeding, but no longer in a mood for confidences or entreaties. "Further controversy is useless, mother. I have given my future into Robert's hands."

Once more in her room, she caught up a little framed portrait from her desk. "Oh, my beautiful, poetic, dear father, now I know why you loved the mountains and why you sickened and died here in the city! You gave me a precious heritage, and I have only just found it. I will live as you would have me live, dear." She touched the picture to her lips as a sign of her dedication of herself to her new life. "You would have liked Robert, and I love him!"

With bosom heaving with passionate resolution she hurried to her desk and wrote a telegram in big, strong letters, as if to make an imperishable record:

Robert, come for me. I am waiting.
HESPER.

THE END.

Evening Up.

"I only had one bunch of firecrackers to shoot off when I was a boy," remonstrated Mr. Tightwad when his son asked for more Fourth of July spending money.

"That is what I have heard you say, pa, several hundred times," replied the small boy, "and that is why I want to shoot off so many, so the patriotism of this family will be brought up to the average."

WHO DOES YOUR PRINTING ?

THE best work should go to the best printers. Our job office is the best equipped in Western Oregon. Let us give you an estimate on your work. Every time you dress a job with out-of-date type or send out a job that is poorly done you send out a yellow dog to bark against you. As long as he barks you will lose business. Your business associates and your patrons are apt to form a poor opinion of you if you use cheap and poorly printed stationery. "Cheap" printing is dear in the long run. Our work is artistic and the price is reasonable. When you want any work see us and we will save you money and give you better work than you can get elsewhere in Eugene. If you are "from Missouri" come around and we will "show you." Don't send away for your printing when you can get better work for the same money here at home.

GUARD PRINTING Co

(Incorporated.)

Dr. William Henry Drummond.

Dr. William Henry Drummond became the poet of the French Canadian habitant because he loved the habitant. All the back parishes of Quebec, in which the habitant, the descendant of the pioneer of the Canadian woods, makes his home, are as familiar to Dr. Drummond as are the streets of Montreal, in which he goes back and forth in the daily practice of his profession, medicine. Indeed, they are more familiar, for Dr. Drummond admits frankly that the society of the backwoodsmen whom he has made famous in literature is dearer to him than is that of his English speaking and more artificial friends. Dr. Drummond's best known poem is "The Wreck of the Julie Plante," which is a striking example of the dialect he employs.

Dr. Sigurd Ibsen.

The great Norwegian dramatist Henrik Ibsen, who died recently, left a son who has made a name for himself among his countrymen despite his handicap in being the son of a great man. This son, Dr. Sigurd Ibsen, is about forty-seven years of age and has served with distinction in the Norwegian cabinet. Dr. Ibsen is noted as a journalist, sociologist and political economist. He studied as a young man at Munich and later at Rome, where he received the degree of doctor in political and administrative sciences. In 1884 he entered the diplomatic service, but abandoned it in 1890. He then devoted himself to journalism until 1895, when the Norwegian storthing voted funds for a chair of sociology at the University of Christiania, and he was called to occupy it. He only held the post a year and afterward published a newspaper for a time.

And Good Reason.

"Bigs is as mad as hops."

"What's the matter?"

"He forgot that his wife is to be out of town next week, and he promised to help run a Sunday school excursion."

Her Horrible Example.

"Why is Watson so seedy looking and miserable?"

"His wife is off lecturing on how to make home happy."

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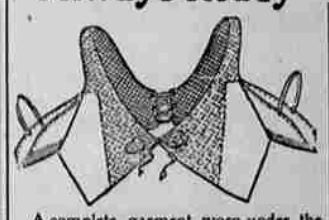

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