

We are Equipped to do
Job Printing
All Kinds. Short Notice

**New Books for
Boys and Girls in
the County Library**

This being Book Week, when the best books for children are on display in all libraries, we give the list over the new books for boys and girls. Besides new and beautiful editions of Black Arrow, Quentin Durward, Last of the Mohicans, Westward Ho, Scottish Chiefs and many other old favorites, the following titles, new to the children's collection, have recently been added.

Boy Emigrants, by Noah Brooks. (An overland trip in a prairie schooner in the days of '49.)
Dove in the Eagle's Nest, by C. M. Yonge. (Story of a 15th century girl brought up in the castle of a robber baron.)
Island of the Mighty, by Padriac Colum. (Stories of King Arthur.)
Jungle Beasts and Men, by D. G. Mukerji.
Moby Dick, or The White Whale, abridged, by H. Melville. (One of the best sea stories ever written.)
Pearl Lagoon, by Charles Nordoff. (A story of the South Seas and an exciting search for pearls.)
Perilous Seat, by C. D. Snedeker. (An historical story of ancient Greece.)
Quest of the Sea Otter, by Sabra Conner.

Shen of the Sea, by A. B. Chrisman. (Short stories about the Chinese.)

Slow Coach, by E. V. Lucas. (Jolly adventures of seven English children in a caravan trip through the Shakespeare country.)

Story of Babette, by R. M. Stuart. (Story of New Orleans and gypsies at Mardi Gras time.)

Trade Wind, by Cornelia Meigs. (Revolutionary story of the sea and brave and daring men.)

Trail of the Spanish Horse, by J. W. Schultz. (Story of a wonderful Spanish horse stolen by the Indians.)

Three Musketeers, by A. Dumas. (Tales of three daring French soldiers in the 17th century.)

Treasure of the Isle of Mist, by W. W. Tarn. (In which a fifteen year old girl discovers an island.)

Smoky, the story of a cow pony, by Will James.

This Singing World edited by Lewis Untermeyer. (A collection of modern poetry for young people.)

The Churches

Church of Christ

November 20, 1927. Bible school at 10 A. M. Lawrence Pinkerton superintendent. Worship and Communion at 11 o'clock. The pastor will bring a Thanksgiving sermon upon the subject "Paying God." This message will be in the place of the one announced upon the subject "The Call of the Disciples." We invite you to come and worship with us.

Baptist Church

Sunday school at 9:45 A. M. Divine Worship at 11:00 A. M. This Sunday morning we feature a series of sermons on the theme, Christ in the Modern World. Young Peoples meeting at 6:30 P. M. Song and Praise at 7:30 P. M. Topic, Contentment. Young Peoples Mid-week meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30 P. M. Thursday evening service consisting of Evangelistic Bible study at 7:30 P. M. Notice the splendid growth in interest and attendance at both Sunday school and Young Peoples meeting. Rest assured, herein lies our future hope, in state, school, business, social life, christianity.

CLASSIFIED

For Sale—5 Tube Radio. Will install and guarantee. H. W. LeRoy, at Mrs. Kirk's cottage, South Third street.

For Sale—At a bargain, Cadillac sedan, run 33,000 miles. Chance Rogers.

I am prepared to do concrete curbing around cemetery lots, at reasonable prices. J. E. Crowley, phone 363, Athena.

**Leprosy Germ Plot
Insane Man's Myth**

**Inquiry Ended by Portland
Police When Nash is
Found Insane.**

Fears of a hideous plot, nationwide in scope and sponsored by America's enemies, to spread leprosy germs throughout the United States, were dissipated says the Oregonian, when an examination of William Nash, self-accused plotter, in Circuit Judge Tazwell's court, showed the man to be mentally unsound. Dr. William House, well-known alienist, and W. B. Cameron, special agent, who conducted the examination under orders from Judge Tazwell, found that Nash is suffering from tabo paretis, a form of softening of the brain, in addition to being physically unsound. He was committed to the state hospital in Salem for treatment and observation.

Delusions and fancies had caused him to write the letters about his germ-spreading activities, he admitted under examination.

The records show that Nash had been examined by a lunacy commission five years ago when he was found not to be insane.

At the hearing Nash said he was born in Michigan in 1878. He said he had been married, but failed to account for the present whereabouts of his wife; that he was the father of two children, one of whom he said he could not locate; that he had been a resident of Oregon for 12 years and during his residence in Portland had worked as a peddler, selling anything that people would buy to "keep the wolf from the door." He said he never had been out of his country, and that he was not a bolshevist.

Police were disposed to drop further investigation against Nash as a result of his commitment to the state hospital for insane.

A telegram was received from Mrs. Edwards Baltuff of Tacoma, sender of the recent message in which Nash was declared a link in an international communist plot, stating that she had taken information in her possession in regard to Nash before federal authorities in Seattle. The letter was sent from Seattle.

Further information about Nash was given police by a woman tenant in the rooming house in which he resided. She declared that he was violently opposed to the United States government and spoke in praise of the bolshevist regime in Russia. She also asserted that he received an unusually large amount of mail, quite a number of letters being sent to him from Brazil.

**East Meets West
in Friendship Band**

University of Oregon. —Special—East met West, and a new bond of friendship was formed at the University of Oregon this week, when Dr. Timothy Tingfong Lew, noted editor and educator of Peking, China, was initiated into membership in Sigma Delta Chi, national journalism fraternity. At the same ceremony Arthur Caylor, formerly of the Oregonian staff, was also made a member. In a talk following the initiation, Dr. Lew pointed out the need for more newspaper writers in China, declaring that the salvation of his nation lies in the hands of journalists who will interpret China to the world, and who in turn will interpret the reaction of the other nations to the Chinese.

**Poindexter Says
Let Farmers Fix
Own Price Lists**

The Washington Bureau of the Portland Journal says Miles Poindexter, ambassador to Peru, who recently announced his intention to run for the United States senate again next year in his home state, Washington, has, in a formal statement, unfolded a new farm plan, whereby he proposes that farmers and stockraisers shall fix for themselves the prices for their products.

This he plans through a national farm marketing association sanctioned by federal law, whose sale function, as he describes it, would be to "fix reasonable prices in the same manner that associations of manufacturers fix reasonable prices on their manufactures, labor unions on labor, railroads on transportation, banks on finance." He proposes that the national marketing corporation appoint agents in the principal marketing centers, who would fix the prices in their districts, subject to review by the corporation itself, the corporation in turn to be under supervision of the department of agriculture. Penalties are proposed for the purchase of farm products at less than the prices fixed by the agents.

Poindexter estimates the cost of supervision to the government at \$2,000,000 a year. His plan does not deal with the question of the surplus, and does not explain how the prices fixed would be upheld against an adverse world market. He provides for marketing agents in 43 cities, which are named. Six of them in Pacific coast states and three of the six in Washington state—Seattle, Tacoma and Spokane; Portland, Oregon, and San Francisco and Los Angeles, California.

**General Motors
to Take the Air**

General Motors is inaugurating a weekly radio broadcasting program. On Monday evening, November 7th, from 9:30 to 10:30 (Eastern Standard Time)—and on each Monday evening thereafter—General Motors will broadcast a program of entertainment over 27 of the stations in the National Broadcasting Company's chain.

With the exception of the Pacific Coast, to which the plan is to extend the broadcasting a little later on, this weekly hour of good music and other entertainment will reach a majority of the radioed homes in the United States and many in Canada.

**Pilot Rock Man
in Singing Contest**

O. A. C., Corvallis—Ted Roy, junior in music here who was judged the best amateur male singer in Oregon in a recent audition contest, will compete in the coast contest at San Francisco, November 21. Roy, who out of college is a blacksmith of Pilot Rock, has already won out in two contests and if successful next week will enter the national finals in the east where every entrant is assured a prize of considerable magnitude. His high but "liquid" tenor voice has so far won both the votes of fans and technical judges. He will be accompanied by his instructor, Paul Petri, director of the conservatory of music here.

Old Timers Meeting
Through the efforts of Mrs. Sarah Booher of Lexington, old-timers and first homesteaders of Morrow county, enjoyed a banquet and a fine program in that little city, Thursday October 20. Mr. and Mrs. William Booher, Mrs. Patterson, Mrs. Mary McKay and Mr. Benefield, attended the meeting from here.

**Defendant Snubs
Eugene Court; Jury
Finds Him Guilty**

Eugene.—For the first time in the history of the local circuit court, a man has been tried while absent from the court. L. Ginberg was duly tried and convicted by a jury Monday on charges of possession of liquor, although all that represented him in court was a five-gallon can and its contents.

Ginberg was slated for trial on Monday, but sent a telegram that he had no intention of answering the call, and made a remark to the effect that he had been "convicted in lots better courts" than that over which Circuit Judge Skipworth presides.

The trial went through in ordinary manner and Judge Skipworth instructed the jury, which filed out, turned around, and came back into the courtroom immediately with a guilty verdict. Sentence was set for Wednesday, and unless Ginberg shows up his bail of \$2000 will be forfeited and a warrant issued for his arrest as a fugitive.

**Students, Not Faculty
Drop Name of "Aggies"**

Oregon Agricultural College—The use of the name "Oregon State college" in the place of Oregon Agricultural college has grown out of the general acceptance of the name by students and alumni and is not due to any official action of the college administration Dressel C. Narver of Portland, president of associated students, asserted.

"Use of the term (Oregon State college) instead of Oregon Agricultural college," said Mr. Narver, "has grown among students and alumni without any official action by the regents or administration so far as I know."

**Standard Theatre Offers
Two Good Pictures**

The Standard Theatre offers an especially fine photoplay for its program tomorrow night in the presentation of "Tarzan and the Golden Lion." Five sterling players, James Pierce, Edna Murphy, Harold Goodwin, Dorothy Dunbar and Boris Karloff, have the starring parts in this colossal melodrama of the jungles—a sterling production that is different from any photoplay you have hitherto seen.

Sunday night, Metro-Goldwyn has booked the Standard another of their fine current release pictures, "In Old Kentucky," starring James Murray and Helen Costello. "Whiskery" one of the sensational race horses of the Eastern courses, appears in this picture.

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