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MANY NEW BOOKS AT PUBLIC LIBRARY

Large Circulation in February. Many Patrons Use the Reading Room.

Thirty-six brand new books have been ordered for the library, the list including many of the best works of fiction. Three books have also been donated. Besides these a number of books especially for boys have been ordered.

During February 796 books were loaned out and 150 patrons used the reading room according to a report by Mrs. Hill, librarian. There were also 15 new readers registered. The magazine circulation for the past month was 23.

Following is the list of new books ordered:

A Man for the Ages by H. H. H. The Great Impersonation. The Hill man and The Lighted Wax by G. Pennington. Sudden Jim by Kelland. A Knave of Diamonds by Dell. The Miracle Man by Preckard. The Dwelling Place of Light by Winston Churchill. The Border Legion by Zane Grey. In Another Girl's Shoes by Ruck. A Court of Inquiry by Grace Richmond. The City of Numbered Days by Lynde. The Law Breakers by Cullum. The Man of the Forest, Lydia of the Pines by Willste. His Family by Ponder. The Wolf Hunters by Curwood. The Eye of Dread by Erskine. The Short Cut by Gregory. The Forfeit by Cullum. His Last Bow by A. Conan Doyle. The Bars of Iron by Dell.

URGE NEW BENEFITS FOR EX-SERVICE MEN

Urging the adoption of a proposed bill which grants increased privileges to ex-service men and women, a petition has been forwarded to the Oregon representatives in congress as the result of a meeting in Portland Monday night of American Legion members at which time 3000 ex-service men declared their vigorous hearty in favor of the proposed measure. The delay in any definite action being taken in congress has caused the step to be made.

Among the speakers at the Portland meeting was W. J. Feltner of Eugene, state commander of the American Legion and a member of the national board of directors.

The measures which are specified in the proposed bill are:

- Land settlement with plenty of time to improve and pay.
- Home aid by loan of \$1000 for purchase of either a rural or city home. Payments to be arranged so that at the end of 40 years principal and interest have been paid.
- Vocational training at government expense in addition to present system of vocational training for which ex-service men and women have paid out of war risk insurance.
- Fifty dollar bond for each month of service.

FLU SITUATION IMPROVING

No new cases of flu were reported to the health officers today. They believe the situation is improving.

INCOME TAX IN NUTSHELL

WHO Single persons who had net income of \$1,000 or more for the year 1919.

MARRIED couples who had net income of \$2,000 or more.

WHEN March 15, 1920, is final date for filing returns and making first payments.

WHERE Collector of Internal Revenue for District in which the person resides.

HOW Full directions on Form 1040A and Form 1040; also the law and regulations.

WHAT Four per cent normal tax on taxable income up to \$1,000 in excess of exemption. Eight per cent normal tax on balance of taxable income. Sur-tax, from one per cent to sixty-five per cent on net incomes over \$5,000.

TROUSERS FRISKED AWAY WHILE OWNER SLEEPS

To arise in the morning and find his trousers missing from their accustomed place on a chair close beside his bed, was the experience of O. H. Jarrett on Monday. After hunting he found them piled on a spare bed in another room, but they were minus \$21 which he had left in them the night before. Later it was found that the robber had also carried away a bracelet watch of Mrs. Jarrett's which was valued as a present from her father.

Mr. Jarrett admits that the joke is on him as he had not locked his doors, declaring that he believed he would be sure to hear anyone that might attempt to enter the house at night.

To retrieve the trousers it was necessary for the person to pass by those in which Mr. Jarrett lay asleep and so he believes it must have been the work of a professional thief.

Mr. Jarrett has now said whether he intends to look up at night hereafter. It is said that Mr. Jarrett had all spent records in going to his garage to see if his auto was missing.

On account of the shortage of news print paper The News is late this week. We ask our patrons' forbearance and promise the best possible service.

TEDDY LEAVITT HAS NEW CHARGE IN WASHINGTON

Rev. and Mrs. Teddy Leavitt left this afternoon for Anacortes, Washington, where Mr. Leavitt has been appointed in charge of the Christian church. Mr. and Mrs. Leavitt have been in Springfield for some time and have made a host of friends who regret to see them leave. Besides his work in the Christian church in Springfield, Mr. Leavitt has held a great many meetings in the communities throughout Lane county.

ASSESSOR AND DEPUTIES START WORK IN LANE

County Assessor H. E. Walker has started his deputies on the work of obtaining the valuation of the county. Mosaic detailed information will be gathered this year than ever before.

The farmer and the fruit grower will be required to give the acreage of bearing and non-bearing fruit and the grain acreage in 1919.

Cattle will be graded, milch cows being valued at from \$25 to \$100, while registered stock will be placed at about 50 per cent higher. Stock cattle will be assessed at from \$20 to \$45, sheep \$3 to \$6 and goats at \$2.

Swine will be valued at from 10 to 25 cents per pound. Horses and mules are to be valued at from \$50 to \$100.

Saw logs and boom logs at the mills are to be assessed at \$5 per thousand feet, while lumber in the yard will be placed at from \$15 to \$20, and fuel lumber at 60 per cent of its market value.

Grains are to be assessed at two-thirds actual market value; wool on hand at 25 cents and mohair at 39 cents.

ESSAY PRIZES IN LANE COUNTY ARE AWARDED

Results of the army essay contest for Lane county were announced Tuesday night, after a meeting of the judges in Eugene, as follows:

First prize (boys), Ivan Houston, Eugene high school; first prize (girls), Grace Almak, Eugene Junior high; third prize, Helen Tullis, Co. Lane school; fourth prize, Clyde Leonard, Cottage Grove school; fifth prize, Kenneth H. Wyllie, Eugene high school; sixth prize, Paloma R. Liles, Clatsop Hill public school. All of those will be entertained at a dinner party at the Osburn and at a theatre party at the Rainbow in the near future.

Over 40 essays were entered from the various schools of the county. The other winners will be announced at a later date.

HOME BUDGET COURSE GIVEN AT U. OF O.

The faculty of Oregon—Many housewives drift into debt through their failure to keep track of their daily expenses, according to Miss Helen Tingle, head of the department of household arts in the university. To combat this evil Miss Tingle, in cooperation with D. Walter Morton, dean of the school of commerce, is planning a course in household accounting. Bookkeeping and banking for the household, development of a daily budget system and general instruction in accounting for the household will be included in the course.

FUNERAL OF ETHEL CLARK HELD TUESDAY

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon from Walker's undertaking parlors for Ethel Clark, 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Clark, who died early Sunday morning following an illness from influenza which had developed into pneumonia. Rev. Linden Leavitt, new pastor of the Christian church, conducted the services which were followed by interment in the Laurel Hill cemetery.

A quartet composed of Mayor E. E. Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Mosher, and Mrs. Bernice Van Valsah furnished several special selections with Mrs. James Clark as accompanist.

Miss Clark was formerly employed at Eggmann's bakery but recently had been working at the office of the Bell Telephone company in Eugene. Previous to coming to Springfield last fall she lived at Oakridge. She leaves besides her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Clark, seven brothers and sisters, all of whom, with the exception of the father, are ill with the same malady.

COMMERCIAL STATE BANK SHOWS GOOD GROWTH

The net gain in resources for the Commercial State bank for the year 1919 was \$93,877.41. Total resources of the bank on March 4, 1919, were \$152,145.66 and on Feb. 28, 1920, the resources had climbed to \$247,023.07. The heads of this institution feel that this is an excellent growth and that it shows up well for the community.

THIEVES BREAK INTO LOCAL STORE

Enter Through Windows in the Rear—May Have Taken Stock, But No Cash.

By breaking a window pane in the rear of the Springfield Feed company's store, robbers last night entered their store. They also removed another large pane to enter the front room where the grocery stock and cash register is kept. No cash was taken, the company having locked it in their safe at night. On account of the heavy stock of groceries and the recent moving of the store, they are unable to ascertain whether the thieves had removed any stock.

Apparently the robber had entered through an opening of about 12 by 18 inches and in leaving had removed a heavy bar across the rear double doors. The bar had been nailed down with extra heavy spikes and could scarcely have been removed by the person leaning through the window. Night Watchman Hinson noticed the doors standing a bit open about 2 o'clock in the morning and notified the owners that someone had entered their store.

As yet no trace of the thieves has been found.

BERRY GROWERS REFUSE 12-CENT OFFER AT SALEM

Salem—Loganberry growers are refusing to contract their 1920 crop at 12 cents per pound which is being offered now. Some believe the price may go as high as 20 cents, while others look for the average to be from 15 to 18 cents per pound.

REPUBLICAN AND DEMOCRATIC ISSUES DEFINED

Differences in Parties Explained to New Voters—Platforms Stated.

Washington, Feb. 28—The following summary of the differences between the Republican and Democratic parties was today given out by the Republican Publicity association from its Washington headquarters.

"It is hinted in various quarters that the exigencies of war, with other circumstances, have served to blend the real issues that separate the Republican and Democratic parties. At least one of the candidates for president states that he can not ally himself with either party until the principles upon which they stand are more clearly enunciated. Inquiries from women voters, who this year will deposit their first presidential ballots, are numerous. For the enlightenment of those who seek information upon the subject, there are given below some of the points of divergence between the two parties.

"1. The Republican party believes in placing duties on imports that will equalize the cost of production at home and abroad, thereby furnishing protection to American industries. The Democratic party holds that the government has no right or power to impose or collect tariff duties except for the purpose of revenue.

"2. The Republican party protests against any infringement upon American sovereignty by any foreign influence whatsoever, and adheres to our traditional policy of freedom from entangling alliances as promulgated by Washington. The Democratic party believes the United States should desert that policy and unite with foreign governments in the settlement of world affairs.

"3. The Republican party has always stood for an army and a navy adequate to meet any military emergency that may confront the nation.

"The Democratic party, even in the midst of a world war that momentarily threatened to engulf this country, conducted a presidential campaign on the slogan 'He kept us out of war,' and its leaders publicly rejoiced when that war was upon us that it found us unprepared.

"4. The Republican party pledges its aid in restoring order and maintaining peace in Mexico. We promise to our citizens on and near our border, and to those in Mexico, wherever they may be found, adequate and absolute protection in their lives, liberty, and property.

The Democratic party for the seven years it has been in power has witnessed an uninterrupted succession of murders of Americans, outrages upon Americans, and destructions of American property, interspersed with actual invasions of American territory.

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"REDS are PROFITEARS"

By Our Printer's Devil.

There's jes wun thing that I'd like to let the world no an that is, I likes reds and profitears bout as well as I doz easter oil an as fer as like'n wun better than the other, they're both the same.

They (I mean the profitears) ast me how sense fer a tablut that I ast 'em fer five cents; they ast me to bid for pitcher shows when I ast to bid in the five or ten cents, but if I was a profitear more I wouldn't care for them 'd stoak in, er wank in, duck wads. An 'd hum me big brushes for tabluts but me brother has bids of 'em own to by tabluts for now. The jam milk shake I got cost me leven cents an I use to git them for five an you git an eye full of chocolate for ten cents. An sis sez she can't make fudge on akount of sugar being so hy an there I be, I pale twicest as much fer me last sute as I did fer the wun afore that an now its use wore out an now if me Jane don't like me sute I goss she'll have to looz a perfectly good bow.

I wouldn't kiek bout this hear if ever thing went up in perposhant but them profitears asts manages to keep ever bit of necessities jes too pegg ahead of me an ever body else, unless yer a profitear, an if yer are, yer no

fren of mine. An the worst of it all is, I kaint afford no moovies er a new sute an I goss nu dame will quit me now, but I aint worryn bout that, but in a thinkin that thairs gonna be a lotta guys that aint gonna have a few suts. But ma sez she aint gonna make any more cakes with frostin on er-poes, only on Sundays an special occasions. I wuz gonna by a lizzy but now me air-castle has slid.

All this here has to cum down because people aint gonna stand fer it allus and maybe if things would cum down maybe them reds er bulshoveables wouldn't be so much in favor, an one thing shure they wouldn't have the H. C. L. fer an excuse an it would be plain anarky. The profitears don't gain a lot because the laborin class asts fer more wages an they jest keeps sea-savin that a way an what I'm a wonderin, wheres it all gonna stop? I aint a gainin nuthin, only loozin my Jane an a lot of plazure, I'd rather see things drop softly, than all of a suddin.

Theres jes wun way to fix these fellows an that is croak em because if you ship em out they jes cum back in its to much trouble to keep em in a jail. I sez and so doz John Newbug, that reds and profitears should be treated alike an croaked and not let em croak of old age either.

SPEAKING OF BUREAUS



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