NEW BOOKS IN HEPPNER LIBRARY

By BLANCHE BROWN

"Advise and Consent" by Allen Drury: Advise and Consent is one of the most exciting and authentic American political novels ever written—by a man who is an experienced and astute reporter as well as a profoundly skillful writer. Allen Drury has penetrated the world's stormiest political battleground — the smoke-filled committee rooms of the United States Senate — to reveal the bitter conflicts set in motion when the President called upon the Senate to confirm the controversial choice for Secretary of State. He has probed the minds and motives of the statesmen, the opportunists, the old-fashioned idealists of present-day Washington—their driving ambitions, their vanities, their hopes, their fears, set against the ominous background of steadily mounting crisis with Russia. A Senate old-timer's wily maneuvers, a vicious demagogue's blistering smear campaign, the ugly personal jealousies which turned a highly qualified candidate into a public spectacle, the tragic martyrdom of a presidential aspirant who refused to sacrifice his principles for his career—never has there been a more revealing picture of Washington's intricate political, diplomatic, and social worlds.

"The Hurricane Story" by Paul Gallico: The story of the London "blitz" . . . crashing bombs . . . crying children huddled in their mother's arms . . . city blocks reduced to rubble . . . skies darkened by swarms of attacking aircraft . . . the worst aerial siege in history, and the Hurricane—tenacious little single-seater plane that stood forth against the Luftwaffe. If ever a machine could, it personified the indomitable spirit of those who withstood, and won, the Battle of Britain. This is the recitation of acts of courage and heroism of the men who flew the Hurricane and the British people who had so little except this plane and their own valiant hearts between them and destruction or victory.

Selective Service Reminds Boys To Register When 18

A reminder to register on time for Selective Service is being brought to the attention of young men attaining 18 years of age. The law requires that every young man must register on his 18th birthday or within five days thereafter unless on active duty, even though he may be a member of a reserve or the National Guard.

Men on regular active military duty must register within 30 days after separation if not previously registered; if registered prior to entry into service, they must report within 10 days after separation. Aliens born on or after September 15, 1925 who have entered the United States on a permanent visa are required to register within six months after entry.

The purpose of registration is not solely to provide lists of prospective peacetime draftees. Actually, the number of draftees at this time represents a drop in the bucket compared to the reservoir of young men who are eligible. Registration also serves the purpose of furnishing the Government with the available manpower should total mobilization become necessary. Under present conditions, unless a man volunteers or becomes "delinquent," he may have to wait about four years before facing induction.

Failure to register on time is asking to be declared "delinquent," with the resultant possibility of being prosecuted or inducted ahead of others in the same age group who are registered. Most draft board members are reluctant to resort to either of these courses, but since the drafting of delinquents would set an example, this action could prove effective in eradicating delinquencies.

Lexington News

By DELPHA JONES

John Runyon of the McKinley Indian Mission of Toppenish, Wash. was guest speaker of the Women's Fellowship Group of Lexington on Tuesday of last week. Preceding the pictures and talk by Mr. Runyon, a short business meeting was held, presided over by the president, Mrs. Florence McMillan. New officers elected at this time were June Davidson, chairman; Joan Smith, vice chairman; Delpha Jones, secretary, and LaVerne Henderson, treasurer. A collection, taken at this time was given to Mr. Runyon for the mission and several boxes of clothing were loaded for the mission also. Later refreshments were served to 22 guests. The next meeting is scheduled at the Barbara Cutsforth home.

John Runyon and Bertha Hunt were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Jones on Tuesday.

Hugo Leyva, who is employed in Portland visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gar Leyva, one day last week.

Charles Larson, Tom and Phillip Bird, of Everett, Wash., and Larry Trowbridge of Palmer, Alaska were overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Jones one night last week. They were all students of the University of Washington.

Keith Peck, who has been stationed in Fort Ord, Calif., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Peck.

Mrs. Newt O'Harra has returned to her home after several weeks spent in Pioneer Memorial hospital, suffering from a badly bruised leg.

Mrs. Armin Wihlon has returned to her home after several days spent in Pioneer Memorial hospital in Heppner following major surgery.

The Odd Fellows Lodge sponsored an Odd Fellow Sunday and as many Odd Fellows and wives as could attended the church of their choice and then met at the hall for a potluck dinner Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Those families present were: A. F. Majeske, Al Fetsch, Archie Munkers, Lonnie Henderson, Orville Cutsforth, Bill B. Marquardt, Carl Marquardt, Cecil Jones, June Davidson, Cora Allyn, Francis McMillan, Bertha Hunt, E. E. Peck, Rev. Walter Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Edison Morgan and family of Ione.

Mrs. Earl Warner is visiting her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Warner and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hays of Corvallis and family. Hays and daughters motored to Lexington after Mrs. Warner.

Frank Wiley of Ione was a week-end guest of Kenny Jones.

The Catholic adult discussion class met at the B. J. Doherty home on Sunday evening. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Bob Davidson and two children, Mr. and Mrs. Vern Viall, Mr. and Mrs. Don Pointer, Mrs. Wilbur Steagall and Mrs. Emma Breshears.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Maynard of Brookings are the proud parents of a son, Gordon Russell, born last week. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Whillock and great grandmother is Emma Breshears.

Laddie Henderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Henderson, who has been attending Northrup Aeomautical school in Los Angeles has returned to his home where he is employed for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Greg Leyva entertained on Saturday night with a birthday dinner honoring Mrs. Gar Leyva.

Dona Barnett and Trannie Parker who have spent the winter months in Portland returned to their home in Lexington on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Munkers motored to Portland for them.

Lexington P.T.A. was hostess to the O.E.A. dinner at the I.O.O.F. hall on Monday. The ham dinner was served from tables most cleverly decorated in the Easter theme. Preceding the banquet, a meeting was held at the school house. Cookies and coffee were served by the P.T.A. from a beautifully set table with lace cloth and flowers.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Edwards visited at Tillamook over the week-end where they took delivery on some 4-H calves.

Misses Linda Van Winkle and Beverly Davidson were Grandview visitors during spring vacation.

Mrs. Ray Dolven is spending a few days in Pendleton at the home of her mother, Mrs. Wheeler.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pointer of Corvallis were Lexington callers Sunday at the Gar Leyva home and the home of his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Don Pointer. The Pointers' young son who has been visiting here returned to his home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Smith and children have been visiting his parents in Brownsville, Ore.

Larry Cochnour is living in the trailer house at Breedings.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Lowe and son of Portland have been visiting his mother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Armin Wihlon. Mrs. Lowe remained for several days with Mrs. Wihlon who had just got out of the hospital.

Dates to remember:

Food sale and drawing for Easter Basket on Saturday morning, April 1.

ROCK HOUNDS CORNER

By BETTY WAGNER

With quite a few visitors present, plus a new member, our March meeting was off to a good start last Saturday night. Because of the growing interest in rocks among the young people in Heppner, the possibilities for a junior club were discussed.

George Miller showed slides of the 1960 rock show at Eugene. Now we all wish we had attended the show to enjoy first-hand the beautiful and interesting products of rock hounds' ingenuity, imagination, and artistry. By the way, the Coos County Mineral and Gem Club will have their 7th annual show at North Bend on May 13 and 14. Paul Miller displayed a beautiful sphere, approximately four inches in diameter, of azurite with streaks of malachite running through it. Azurite occurs in several forms, such as crystals, massive, or even imitative shapes. It's color is usually in various shades of azure-blue, from a clear to dark or even purple-blue. Paul's sphere came from Battle Mountain, Nevada.

Since it is Easter Seal time, what could be more appropriate than for Mrs. Ed Gonty to bring us a movie film showing the wonderful care given crippled children by specialists and trained and loving workers. This work is made possible through the sale of Easter seals—a real good investment!

NEW BOOKS IN IONE PUBLIC LIBRARY

New books recently placed on the shelves of the Ione public library include the following:

Custer's Last Stand by Quentin Reynolds. He read the long, official letter again. Yes! It was true! He, George Armstrong Custer, had been commissioned a general, the youngest general in the United States Army. Long ago, when still a small boy, he had dreamed this would happen. But that had been only half the dream. He had also dreamed that some day he would fight Indians —and so far no warlike Indian had crossed his path. Although he could not know then, the battle of the Little Big Horn River—"Cus r's last stand"— was to bring this part of the dream to a tragic end in the not-too-distant future. Custer was a brilliant fighter and cavalry man, but leading the Indians against him at the Little Big Horn were men who were great fighters, too. Chiefs Sitting Bull and Crazy Horse had learned the white man's method of waging war. And they had expert knowledge of the terrain. The Indians won the savage battle, yet it was a hollow victory for they knew their power was dwindling and nothing could stop the white men from conquering. Quentin Reynolds, well-known biographer and war correspondent, has made General Custer live vividly in the pages of this book.

My Brother Michael by Mary Stewart. Perhaps it was coincidence—or perhaps Camilla Haven unintentionally invoked the gods that afternoon in the crowded Athens cafe when she wrote to a friend: "Nothing ever happens to me"— But a few hours later— and by happenings extraordinary indeed—Camilla was in Delphi, in the company of Simon Lester, a most charming, but quietly determined, Englishman— and in the middle of a nightmare beyond her wildest dreams. In his words, Simon had come to Delphi to "appease the shade" of his brother Michael, killed some fourteen years earlier on Parnassus. From a curiously excited letter Michael had written before his death, Simon believed his brother had stumbled upon something of great importance, something undoubtedly hidden in the craggy reaches of the mountainside, near the site of his death. And then Simon and Camilla learned they were not alone in their search, that Michael's death was still remembered by others in whom brooding passion and unresolved conflict still raged.

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