

THE GAZETTE-TIMES

HEPPNER

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Section 2

Library Adds Many Books to Shelves

Several new books have been added to the shelves of the Public Library in Heppner during the past weeks. It is announced by Mrs. Blanche Brown, librarian.

The new books cover a wide range of subjects, and for various age groups, including adult, young adult, sports stories, older and younger juvenile groups. The librarian invites readers to check them out and enjoy them.

In the adult group are the following: *Those Who Love*, by Stone; *A Pillar of Iron*, by Caldwell; *The Source*, by Michener; *The Last Battle*, by Ryan; *The Penkovsky Papers*, by Penkovsky; *Surgeon U.S.A.*, by Slaughter; *No One Hears But Him*, by Caldwell; *The Search for Amelia Earhart*, by Goerner; *Exodus*, by Uris; *Half-Sun on the Columbia*, by Ruby and Brown; *Terrible Trail: The Meek Cut-off, 1845*, by Clark and Miller; *The Fixer*, by Malamud; *In the Company of Eagles*, by Gann; *All in the Family*, by O'Conner; *Identity Card*, by Esphandiary; *The Wreck of the Memphis*, by Beach; *Five Women I Love*, (Bob Hope's Vietnam Story); *The Hospital War*, by Knickerbocker, and *Capable of Honor*, by Druy.

New books available for young adult reading are the following: *Saddles for Breakfast*, by Randall; *Great Adventure of the Sea*, by Singer and Sherrod; *The Sundowners*, by Cleary; *The Seeing Heart*, by Randall; *Hunger Valley*, by Fox; *A Horse and a Hero*, by Garst; *Like a Red, Red Rose*, by Musgrave; *Manners Made Easy*, by Beery; *Styles by Suzy*, by Wiley; *Janet Moore, Physical Therapist*, by Colver; *Hold Yourself Dear*, by Smith; *Highland Holiday*, by Boden; *Mystery on the Fourteenth Floor*, by Allen; *Feather in the Wind*, by Butler; *Dangerous Rescue*, by McCormick; *Dolphin Island*, by Clarke; *The Crystal World*, by Ballard, and *Cowboy at the Mike*, by Gowdy.

Committee Hears Livestock Disease Control Reports

Animals with any blemishes such as warts or ringworms would be exhibited at fairs in Oregon only after they had been passed by the inspecting veterinarian for the fair if the Oregon Department of Agriculture follows a recommendation of its Livestock Disease Advisory Committee.

The committee at a meeting in Salem December 9, proposed the department follow such a procedure on fairs and advise fairs of the dangers from exhibiting animals with blemishes, noting that not only they be unsightly, but if untreated at certain stages could be contagious.

During the session the department's veterinary division reviewed its programs and budgets of \$804,415 for disease control and \$1,112,891 for meat inspection.

Explained in detail was the market testing program and its application to the brucellosis eradication program and other disease control programs.

Dr. E. L. Henkel, supervisor of livestock disease control, told the committee only nine counties now remain to be submitted for certification as brucellosis free. Four counties, Baker, Union, Wasco and Jefferson, are presently awaiting their certification.

Still to submit their applications are Wallowa, Umatilla, Wheeler, Crook and Klamath Counties where a sufficient number of animals have been tested but reactor herds need to be cleaned up, and Grant, Lake, Harney and Malheur Counties where more testing needs to be done.

The committee discussed needs of the Veterinary Diagnostic Laboratory at Oregon State University if it is to adequately serve the animal industry of the state with Dr. Dean Smith from the laboratory and the veterinary staff of the Oregon Department of Agriculture. Committee members were told the laboratory is now barely able to keep up with the work load and is not equipped to do work in diagnosis of toxicology.

Dr. Smith said that, not only is a veterinary toxicologist needed by the laboratory, but a medical technician and a laboratory assistant, plus some new equipment.

Fred A. Phillips, Keating, was elected chairman of the committee. Retiring chairman is Al W. Lindow, Portland.

Livestock Group Says Need More Lab Facilities

The Oregon Animal Health Council, meeting at Salem in the Agriculture Building December 9, decided to push for monies to develop plans for a long-range veterinary research and diagnostic complex at Oregon State University. At the same time, the group wants plans readied for an isolation unit as the No. 1 building in the complex.

Pat Morrissey, Baker cattleman who was reelected chairman, said the project will be completed over a period of years.

The Council, composed of 15 livestock and poultry producer groups, made its decision after hearing a report from its building committee chairman, Dr. Glen Schwenke, Woodburn, and members of the OSU veterinary research staff.

Council members say the present diagnostic laboratory is not large enough to handle the heavy load and that it is undermanned. They say the situation is such that there is too much lag in getting diagnostic reports back to the field.

The drive for an isolation unit as the first building in the complex is based on the need for progress in contagious and communicable diseases. The completed complex will include facilities for diagnosis and research for the livestock industry of Oregon and an education center for graduate veterinarians.

Serving with Morrissey as officers for the next year will be Dr. Schwenke as vice-chairman; Dudley Sitton, Carlton, secretary; treasurer; and these executive committee members: Fred Phillips II, Keating; Walter Schwedler, Oregon City; Frank Setniker, McMinnville; and Gaylord Madison, Echo.

The Animal Health Council was organized early in 1964 by livestock producer groups to "survey, study and promote facilities for all phases of animal disease, research, diagnosis, prevention and eradication."

It is now moving to bring other livestock producer associations into its membership.

Drinking drivers are involved in more than half the fatal Christmas holiday traffic deaths, says the Oregon Traffic Safety Commission. During the balance of the year, they are involved in nearly two out of three.

Health Department Has Books to Loan

A number of books on various aspects of health and disease have been received at the Morrow County Health Department, on loan from the Oregon State Board of Health public library. These books cover a wide range of subjects.

Interested persons are invited to either call or visit the Morrow County Health Department daily from 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon for further information, according to Mrs. Lowell Chally, R.N.

Some other books, also available for a two-week period, include "Episode" by Eric Hodgins; "The Challenge of Parenthood" by Rudolf Dreikurs; and "Youth—The Years From Ten to Sixteen" by Arnold Gesell, M.D., Frances Ilg, M.D., and Louise Ames, Ph.D.

Margaret Rippee, 62-Year Resident, Dies December 21

Mrs. Margaret W. Rippee, 81, who lived in Morrow county for 62 years, died in Pioneer Memorial hospital Wednesday, December 21.

Funeral services were at the First Christian church, Heppner, Friday, December 23, at 2 p.m. with Rev. Al Boschee, pastor, officiating. Interment was in Heppner Masonic Cemetery.

With her husband, Timothy, Mrs. Rippee lived on a ranch on Rhea Creek at Eightmile for a number of years and later farmed near Boardman. He preceded her in death in 1962.

She was born June 18, 1885, at Ava, Mo. She was the last member of a family of seven brothers and five sisters. Mrs. Rippee was a member of the Christian church.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Gladys Connor, Heppner; and a son, Oscar Rippee of Condon. Five grandchildren and 13 great grandchildren also survive.

Sweeney Mortuary was in charge of arrangements.

Holiday time is danger time for walkers. One out of four Christmas accidents involve pedestrians. Forty per cent occur between 4 p.m. and midnight Christmas Eve, and nearly 75 per cent during the first 30 hours of the holiday. Avoid that run down feeling. Walk wisely!



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