### Review of Current Literature By Book Lovers of Medford

A Guidepost to the Best in Late Books As Selected by County Libra rian Mise Fay Woolsey for Reaction of Local Readers.

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what of a bore.

As companions in his glorious adventure, Mr. Bonsels takes a clever Brahmin lad, Panya, and a tremendous cook, Pasha.

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for the correct price, as is the custom, it seems, in the Hindoo really fraternity. Here he acquires a monkey, Hur, and a der, Siljah. Tring of this quiet village, he decides to go to the river Vallarpatinam which is noted for its fishing.

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The Mail Tribune is pleased to announce an additional attraction to its aiready popular weekly book review page. In the contribution from a group of high school students, whose commendable compositions will be printed every second Friday. This means that on one Fiday, will appear the regular adult reviews, and the following week, the reviews of the high school students.

The movement at the local high school was initiated by a senior, William Conroy, himself, a great book fover, who organized a literary club to be known as "The Yeomen of the Mermaid Tavern." The purposes of the club is to stimulate a keener appreciation of current literature.

With this in view, the membera, through the cooperation of Missmary Gilbert, head of the Journalism department, and Mess Fay Woolsey, city librarian, have made arrangements to furnish the Mail Tribune a group of reviews avery other Friday.

The club now boasts a limited membership, and, according to Mr. Conroy, only genuine book lovers will be included who pledge themselves to live up to the literary gentchutions demanded of them. Members composing the club, so say are: William Conroy, James Moore, William Dougherty, Brandt Slean, Gartold Hartsock, Don Meore, Allen Smith, Victor Milnes, and the faculty supervisor, Miss Gilbert.

An Indian Journey—By Waldeman And the faculty supervisor, Miss Gilbert.

ards' verses: "There once was an Ichthyosaurus,

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When lit first heard his name,
And departed a long time before

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rins volume will meet the re-quirements of anyone for a good evening's entertainment.

The Little Shepherd of Lava Lake by A. Cooper Allen; reviewed by Garold Hartsock.

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CHICAGO CUBS GET IN TRIM AT CATALINA ISLAND



Above: The Chicago Cubs' rejuvenated infield in training at Catalina island. Left to right: Charles Grimm, first base: Rogers Hornsby, second: Ciyde Beck, third; and Elwood English, shortstop. Lower right: William Wrigley, jr., owner, welcomes Rogers Hornsby, the new \$250,000 second sacker. Lower left: Hack Wilson, outfielder, shows Clarence Blair, an infielder, how to steal third.

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interest Grover Whalen's attempt

Ryecroft," is one of the great treasure of English literature. If you read it comprehendingly and sympathetically, and do not grow to love it. I do not believe you can love any English prose.

Hunger Fighters—by Paul de Kruff, Reviewed by James Moore.

In "Hunger Fighters." Paul de Kruif has chosen to show the more interesting part in the lives and research of the men who have devoted their time to the protec-Garold Hartsock.

A very interesting novel of the American food supply. He has available to mysterious little owner pering the mysterious little owner of the large ranch upon which the ide is located.

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devoted their time to the protection and improvement of the American food supply. He has succeeded in showing in a gripping way the sacrifice of the average scientists.

Parts of the book are rather tiresome expecially that which contains an accurate and extensive record dealing with the selection of wheat and maiss over a period of years.

Nevertheless the theme of the book is written in the work of Carifon, Mohler, Dabrecck and the others in giving urgonal food free from disease and rich in the necessary elements.

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LAKE CREEK, Ore., March &

### WILLOW SPRINGS **CLUB MEETING IS** PLANNED MAR. 14 WILLOW SPRINGS- Ore., Mar.

8.—(Special.)—Mrs. Sam Anderson and Mrs. J. W. Birkholz will enterand Mrs. J. W. Birkholz will enter-tain the Willow Springs Thursday club on March 14, at the home of Mrs. Anderson on the Pacific high-way. Mrs. P. A. Bonney and Miss Hose Jones will furnish the pro-gram. This is the day of the an-nual "plant exchange." Mrs. Du-Buque will be in charge and any inquiries may be addressed to her. The hostessess hope for a full at-tendance.

The Willow Springs school board met on Tuesday at the home of the school clerk, J. W. Birkholz It was decided to pe-engage the present teachers for another year. Mrs. Mamie Tucker will have charge of the upper grades and Mrs. Lulu Thurston the primary

room. Mr. and Mrs. H. A. DuBuque made a business trip to Portland

last week.

A. V. Carlson has a crew of men-burning brush and spraying. Other orchards in the vicinity are being sprayed but no smudge pots are

The Civde Richmond family have as house guests Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Brown of Hipping, Minn. They arrived Thursday evening from California where they have been staying since the first of the year They will visit relatives in the val-ley for a few weeks. Mrs. Brown is a sister of Mr. Elehmond. The many friends of Mrs. W. A. The many Frence or are.

Thompson will be glad to know that, although her home is still quarantined for searlet fever, her daughter is not seriously ill and they expect to be out this week.

Mrs. J. S. Miner has exchanged her home ranch for a residence on her home ranch for a residence on Grape street in Medford. She will

Grape street in Medford. She will move to her new property some time next week.

Mrs. C. A. Martin returned to, her home here last week, after spending the winter with her husband at Cloverdale, Cal. Mr. Mattin expects to drive up later.

Bohnert brothers are plowing up the large field they set to broccolf last summer. It did not head on account of the cold and lack of moisture.

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Mrs. H. B. Alversen of Granis Pass and her sister, Mrs. Josephine Slater of Rockford, Ill., were Sun-day guests at the W. K. Parker home. Mrs. Slater has been visit-ing relatives in the valley for the past month. She left for her home Tuesday by the way of San Fran-cisco.

Elmer-Feldenheimer of Portland is at his pear orchard and expects to remain until after the smudging

scason is over. He is staying at the Earl Heft home. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hanson, own-ers of the Willow Springs service station, expect to operate the place themselves this year and are making extensive improvement. They carry a full stock of canned goods and other supplies. They will serve lunches as soon as the

Field brothers are planting po-tatoes at their gardens here. They have an acre of peas just up that

were planted some weeks ago Mrs. M. F. Young, who underwent a serious operation last sum mer and made a very satisfactory recovery, returned on Wednesday of this week to the Sacred Heart hospital where she will have a minor operation later in the week



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## NAVY DIRIGIBLES BACK IN LAKEHURST HANGAR

TC-5 returned to its mangar early entertaining, has lost a \$50,000 today. Captain William Flood was pearl necklace in a beauty parlor

in charge of the ship and there were three passengers abound.

The TC+5; with the J-3 and J-4 took part in the parade of lighter than air craft at the inauguration of President Hoover, the two Jay ships were deflated at Anacosta, during the recent storm and will be snipped here. The TC-5 role out the storm and visited Aberdeen, Md. before returning here.

HAVANA, Cuba, March 5.-(P) LAKEHURST, N. J., March 8. Mrs. David Dawes, who is her-The non-rigid navy dirigible with a party Florenz Ziegfeld b

### Child left weak by "Flu" gaining every day now

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