

PUBLIC LIBRARY IS STOREHOUSE OF INFORMATION

All Sorts of Questions Are Answered Daily by Librarians — Data Must Be Furnished Quickly

The Medford public library is more than a repository for books; it is a veritable storehouse of knowledge that is drawn upon daily by its patrons.

The librarians do not simply classify, catalogue, deliver and receive books. They do much more than that and one of their principal duties is to find information for persons who have a wide variety of interests. Every day the librarians are asked all sorts of amazing questions and it is seldom that they cannot find the answers. A month ago they adopted the practice of jotting the questions down. When enough of them had been recorded, the questions may be classified and correlated to determine what the public is most generally interested in so that better and quicker service may be offered.

Here are some of the things the library patrons wanted immediate information on during the past month:

The date the seven U. S. destroyers were sunk off Point Honda in 1923; pronunciation of "Gommentons"; ancient Irish monastery; war with Mexico, 1848; the name of the discoverer of insulin; life of St. Patrick; insignia of the U. S. medical corps; Adamantine chinaware.

The origin of hand-clapping; coast artillery guns; stag parties; log cabins; Sinclair's "Epic" plan; date of the establishment of the Hohenzollern family; the name of the island with an area of two square miles, ruled by one country since 1719; strongly fortified, with governor (Gibraltar); something on Guam, Wake and Midway Islands.

The amount of money the government is spending on plant diseases; cost of war, especially the World war; life of Vincent Sheenan; worth of what the state college is doing for agriculture in Oregon; Ellen White, prophet of Seven Day Adventism; bridge construction.

The commercial aspects of the Oregon Trail; record stratosphere flight; Townsend plan, pro and con; pictures of pigeons; history of electrical appliances; picture of a court room; amount in the 1936 budget for national defense; text of recent speech in congress on the Townsend plan; job analysis; Spanish method of surveying the old Spanish grants in California; what the U. S. government did toward payment of the national debt prior to 1929.

Designs for automobile house-trailers; weight of a cubic foot of steel; meat packing plants; French filer who shot down the most German planes during the World war (Geyner); life of Hardy; legal terms; descriptions of Rio; the significance of the name Rosignol in connection with the Cellini cup (it was purchased from Prince Rosignol for an American museum).

The history of the electric iron; Pitt's policy regarding Ireland; name of city founded in 16th century and almost entirely destroyed by earthquakes in 1913; something on beryllium; history of omelette, a card game; decisions of the U. S. supreme court; history of the Union of South Africa; child labor law; Dred-Scott decision; Spanish patio and balcony; camelot board; numeration beyond vigintiillion; date of birth of Barney Oldfield; Johnstown flood, 1889; shadings in leitening; poem entitled "Sepulchre"; costumes of Civil war period.

Materials used on Bonneville, Coulee and Boulder dams; history of shellac; names of delegates to Pan American conference; map of Europe in 1914 and changes since; formulas for brandy; construction of 100-foot retaining walls; date of Easter in 1926 and 1928; and the day of the month Labor Day fell on in 1928.

Toledo Slams to Go TOLEDO (UP)—Seventy-eight of the 121 parcels of real estate required for a \$2,500,000 alum-elimination project in Toledo have been purchased by the federal government.

More Beans for Boston BOSTON (UP)—It's like carrying coals to Newcastle, but nine carloads of beans have arrived here as part of a federal food allotment for families on relief.

Be correctly corseted in an Artist Model by Ethelwyn B. Hoffmann.

70 PROOF

WHEN THE MERCURY IS UP AND THE APPETITE DOWN

Serve them frosty, natural juice orangeade... delivered to your door from our own dairy daily.

5¢ Bottles where good beverages are sold. Quarts for Home Use.

SNIDER'S BIRELEY'S Orangeade

FINE WINES, CORDIALS & LIQUEURS • Since 1852

Salem Leader



PAUL WALLACE Paul Wallace, pioneer automobile dealer of Salem, was one of the members of the 1935 committee on state-house construction.

FALCONRY EAGLE AIDS NATURALIST ON WORLD TRIPS

CHICAGO (UP)—Capt. Charles V. R. Knight, British naturalist, doesn't worry about food in his lecture tour across two continents, for his traveling companion, Mister Ramshaw, can be depended upon to fetch him a bit of meat—a rabbit or a pigeon.

Mister Ramshaw, who will not respond unless called by his full name, is one of the few birds in this country trained to falconry. He is a Scotch golden eagle.

"Falconry, which was practiced in China as early as 2000 B. C. and was a big social event in England at the time of the Norman conquest, has languished since firearms came to be used in hunting," says Knight. "Few people have the patience to train birds for the sport."

"You walk the floor with a young hawk, when you are training it, more than you do with a baby. For hours at night you must walk with the bird on your arm, gently stroking its wings. Gradually you accustom the bird to light by taking off its hood, and then you teach it to respond to the sound of your voice. The easiest way to accustom it to strangers and noises is to take it for walks on the street at night."

By a system of careful rewards of raw beefsteak the bird is trained to bring in prey instead of devouring it. Mister Ramshaw, who loves to travel and always stays with Knight in his hotel, and attends all his lectures, ranges freely in his home in Kent, England, but always remembers his home address.

With Knight the bird has traveled thousands of miles, although in point of age he still is a babe in arms. The life span of his kind is about a hundred years.

Pear Market Yesterday

NEW YORK, April 13.—(AP-USA) —Pear auction: 13 Oregon and two Washington cars arrived; 17 on track. Oregon D'Anjou: 4,092 boxes extra fancy, \$1.70 @ 2.65, average \$2.25; 2,105 boxes fancy \$1.70 @ 2.50, average \$2.10. Nellis: 2,388 boxes extra fancy, \$1.55 @ 2.05, average \$1.73; 850 boxes fancy \$1.50 @ 1.85, average \$1.67. Nothing offered at Chicago.

Life Spans Six Reigns WINNIPEG, Man. (UP)—George Shaw, 107, has achieved the rare distinction of having lived in the reign of six British monarchs. He was born a year before King George IV died.

Use Mail Tribune want ads.

LYONS SLOE GIN

Genuine DISTILLED FROM IMPORTED SLOE BERRIES

70 PROOF

Fifths (553-B) \$1.25 3 Pints (553-C) 65c

SLOE GIN COCKTAIL 1 part French Vermouth 2 parts Lyons Sloe Gin Shake well with ice

SLOE GIN RICKEY Squeeze 1/2 lime or 1/4 lemon into glass, add 1/2 Lyons Sloe Gin, ice and stir.

FINE WINES, CORDIALS & LIQUEURS • Since 1852

MAN'S LIFE SPARK IS GENERATED BY LEAN BODY MEAT

Major Scientific Puzzle Believed Solved by Discovery Giant Protein Molecules Serve As Dynamos

By Howard W. Blakeslee (Associated Press Science Editor) KANSAS CITY, April 14.—(AP)—Solution of a major puzzle of science, the source of man's internal electricity, by discovery that his billions of giant protein molecules are electric dynamos, was reported to the American Chemical society here today.

These protein molecules—the "lean" of the body—had been supposed to be electrically neutral, the same as fats and sugars. Instead they are electro-magnets carrying complex electrical charges. When they move they create momentary electric current like the armature of a dynamo.

Spark of Life This discovery goes far toward establishing electricity as the essential "spark of life."

The electrical charges of proteins were found in 10 years of research at Harvard medical school, and reported today by Dr. Edwin J. Cohn, professor of biological chemistry. Associated with him were professors John T. Edsall, Jeffries Wyman, Jr. and Ronald M. Ferry. Cooperating were Dr. George Scatchard of Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Dr. John G. Kirkwood of Cornell.

The charges were discovered with aid of two recent branches of science, radio and the "dipole moment." Radio waves of 10 to thousands of meters long were used to verify the existence of the charges, both positive and negative, on each protein molecule. The theory of "dipole moment" showed how molecules with such charges would act like electro-magnets, with changing potentials capable of conducting electric currents and with power of producing electricity when the molecule moved.

Explains Current The discovery explains the source of electric current which flows when muscles are flexed and of the current impulse by which human nerves transmit their sensory signals. The protein molecules of muscles produce current like dynamos. The protein

molecules in the nerve furnish the differing potentials necessary to account for the speed of signal transmission on nerve fibers.

The protein molecules are the "giant" of organic molecules, ranging from a few hundred to 5,000,000 times the size of one of the body's hydrogen atoms.

"Tony's" Monopolize Team MEDFORD, Mass. (UP)—The Tufts College basketball team, is three-fifths "Tony". Of the five players on the team, three are named Tony Radvics, Tony Spath, and Tony Wojtechowski.

Phone 542. We'll haul away your refuse. City Sanitary Service.

Geologists estimate the mastodon whose bones were found recently near Saltville, Pa., stood 16 feet high.

Kent's Island, in the Bay of Fundy was named for John Kent, an Englishman.

Deaths among the nation's children, ranging from 5 to 14 years of age, have diminished approximately 25 per cent in less than a 10-year period, government figures show.

Four series of exhibitions from the German museum of hygiene have been sent to all parts of the Reich. They are called "nation and race," "life and health," and "blood and race."

Along with the Oregon senator in refusing to vote for the war resolution were Sen. J. Gronna, North Dakota; Sen. Robert M. LaFollette, Wisconsin; Sen. George W. Norris, Nebraska; Sen. William J. Stone, Missouri and Sen. James K. Vardaman, Mississippi.

In answer to the demand of Oregon's senior senator that he explain his stand, Lane said, "I cannot vote to throw our country into a struggle, the final results of which no one is able to foretell. This is not a war to make the world safe for democracy. It is a war to make the world safe for greed and profits. After this war there will be less democracy than ever before."

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TOWNSEND READY FOR QUIZ



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PEACE ADVOCATES WILL HONOR NAME SEN. HARRY LANE

One of Six Senators Who Defied Public Opinion to Vote Against Entry in World War Vindicated

SALEM, Ore. (UP)—Peace organizations on April 21 will honor the memory of Sen. Harry Lane, one of the six senators who defied public opinion by voting against the entrance of the United States into the World war.

Censured by his closest friends, ridiculed by newspapers and public speakers and burned in effigy in many parts of the country, Lane, along with his five colleagues has been partly vindicated by having many of the principles fought for by the six "die-hard" adopted as public policy. The six senators are no longer condemned to the "Senate Roll of Dishonor" for their stand of 19 years ago.

Along with the Oregon senator in refusing to vote for the war resolution were Sen. J. Gronna, North Dakota; Sen. Robert M. LaFollette, Wisconsin; Sen. George W. Norris, Nebraska; Sen. William J. Stone, Missouri and Sen. James K. Vardaman, Mississippi.

In answer to the demand of Oregon's senior senator that he explain his stand, Lane said, "I cannot vote to throw our country into a struggle, the final results of which no one is able to foretell. This is not a war to make the world safe for democracy. It is a war to make the world safe for greed and profits. After this war there will be less democracy than ever before."

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country which ridiculed him and called him a traitor has enacted into law most of the reforms advocated by Senator Lane and his small peace bloc: neutrality legislation, control of armament industries and prohibition of the export of armaments to belligerents.

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