

New Books

New books listed at the Jackson County Library include the following:

Fiction
Allen, Doctor in Buckskin; Barnes, With All My Heart; Bass, Umberto's Circus; Beebe, This Was Tomorrow; Bridges, The Dark Moment; Brink, Stopover; Bromfield, Mr. Smith; Buck, God's Men; Bush, Grain of the Wood; Chitt, High Valley; De La Roche, Renny's Daughter; Delmar, The Maraboth Women; Fleming, The Fortune Tellers; Giles, Tara's Healing; Goudge, The Reward of Faith; Hobart, The Serpent-Wreathed Staff; Kay-Smith, Mrs. Gailley; Kennedy, Lucy Carmichael; Lewis, Home Is an Island; Lewis, The Lion, the Witch and the Wardrobe; Lewis, Prince Caspian; Loewengard, Desperate Moment; Morgan, A Breeze of Morning; Neihardt, When the Tree Flowered; Payne, The Young Emperor; Priestly, Festival; Roberts, A Terrace in the Sun; Sante, Hardrock and Silver Sage; Slaughter, The Road to Bithynia; Smith, O, the Brave Music; Stone, The President's Lady; Teller, An Island Summer; Wallerstein, The Demon's Mirror; Webster, A Horse of Her Own; Wohl, The Restless Flame; Ziegler, The Nine Days of Father Serra.

Non-Fiction

Oursler, The Greatest Book Ever Written; Hillis, You Can Start All Over; Heard, Is Another World Watching?; Baer, How to Make Curtains and Draperies; Corey, McCall's Complete Book of Dressmaking; Vogel, Four and Twenty Beds; Montgomery, America's Baby Book; Lettingwell, Textbook of Office Management, third edition; Wylie, Office Organization and Management, revised; Walker, Industrial Internal Auditing; Foley, Human Relations and the Foreman; Gemmell, Business Organization and Management; Lasser, How to Run a Small Business.

Popular Mechanics Magazine, 100 Beautiful Pieces of Furniture You Can Build; Aul, How to Build Garden Structures; Muller, The Party Game Book; Hibben, Treasure in the Dust; Morton, In Search of London; Andrews, Heart of Asia; Michener, The Voice of Asia; Thomas, Out of This World; Douglas, Strange Lands and Friendly People; Langley, No Woman's Country; Hobson, Grass Beyond the Mountains; Lamb, Quest for the Lost City; Miller, The Cruise of the Cow; McKeown, Alaska Silver; Braithwaite, The Bewitched Parsonage; Winwar, The Immortal Lovers (the Brownings); Edward VIII, A King's Story; Hadman, As the Sailor Loves the Sea; Hoover, Memoirs; Kennedy, My Home on the Range; Marshall, A Man Called Peter; Forrestal, Diaries; Costain, The Pageant of England, V-2.

Pamphlets

Pacific N. W. Ext. Publication: Sprinkler Irrigation.
U. S. Dept. of Agriculture Control of the Garden Webworm in Alfalfa: Food for Two, Control of Lice and Sheep Ticks on Sheep and Goats, The Pepper Weevil, Stain Removal From Fabrics, Hgme Methods; U. S. Grades for Beef; Preparing Peaches for Market, Drying Forage by Forced Ventilation, Goose Raising, Serices in Conservation Farming, Preventing Greenbug Outbreaks, Apples in Appealing Ways.

Electric Lamps That You Can Make or Modernize, Inclined Column Grain Drier, Sorghum Diseases and Their Control, Marketing Farm Poultry, The Improvement of an Alkali Soil by Treatment With Manure and Chemical Amendments, Russian Wild-Rye, Two-Temperature Walk-In Refrigerator for the Farm, Potato Growing in the Western States, Liming Soils for Better Farming, Making Land Produce Useful Wildlife, Control of Lice on Cattle, Electric Brooding—Saves Pigs, Saves Lambs, Saves Feed.

OSC Extension Service: Irrigation Requirements (Estimates for Oregon), Selective Weed Control in Grain and Grass Crops, Chicken Hatching Egg Production, Selecting a Heating System for Your Home, Adventures in "Rockfish" Cookery, Controlling House Ants, A 500-Pound Capacity Electric Nut Drier, The Native Pacific Plum in Oregon, Minerals for Livestock, Costs of Retailing Milk (Portland, Ore.), Oregon's Long-Term Trends in Agriculture, Selling Turkey-by-the-Piece in Portland, Ore., Sleeves for Work Dresses, An Analysis of Cloud-Seeding Operations in North Central, Oregon, Control of the Meadow Spittlebug in Oregon, Control of the Omnivorous Leaf Tier on Strawberries, Suggestions for Mosquito Control in Oregon, Hay Drying in Oregon, Pear Scab in Oregon, Control of Gladiolus Diseases in Oregon.

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Japs Delay Choice Between Red and Nationalist China

Tokyo—U.S.—The Japanese government is trying to ride the fence and postpone as long as possible the difficult decision of choosing between Communist or Nationalist China.

If neither of the two Chinese governments is able to triumph over the other, the Japanese sooner or later will have to recognize one as the legal government. China is one of Japan's closest and most important neighbors. It was one of the major powers aligned against Japan in World War II.

Although Japan and many of its former enemies have signed a peace treaty, China and Japan have not.

China was not represented at the San Francisco Peace Treaty conference. For the time being Japan escaped the task of having to make a decision that may be of great importance in years to come.

At the present, political observers believe Japan is inclined to recognize Nationalist China. But it is admitted that time and events may sway Japan's favor to the Communists.

Tonic Foremost Now

The question is a hot one in Japan today, and it is being debated by persons in all walks of life.

All other things being equal, the Japanese would be inclined to pick the Nationalists over the Communists because the Japanese are strongly anti-Communist. At the same time, however, the Japanese are practical people and many are influenced by the argument that Japan needs to trade with the Communist-controlled mainland of China.

Some of the pro-Nationalist forces in Japan argue that Japan does not need to trade with Communist China. They say Japan can find plenty of markets and raw materials elsewhere.

Other pro-Nationalists say that recognition of Communist China will be no guarantee that a large and profitable trade will arise between the two nations.

Some of those favoring recognition of the Peiping government argue that Japan must do business with its large neighbor

Court Records

POLICE COURT
Carol F. Johnson, no operator's license, \$5, failure to yield right of way, \$5.
Sherman E. Sharris, violation of basic rule, \$10.
Audrey Richman, improper license plates, \$5, no operator's license, \$5.
Robert E. Laws, no operator's license, \$5.
Stanley E. Pierce, violation of basic rule, \$10.
Emery R. McDannald, failure to yield right of way, \$5.
Carl Blair, 58, of Tillam, no operator's license, \$5, reckless driving, \$25.

DISTRICT COURT
James E. Beckman, overload, \$57.
Myron A. Hagan, no rear view mirror, costs only.
John G. Manning, five overloads, \$125.50.
Thomas E. Makris, failure to stop at stop sign, \$10.
Orval P. Kelly, truck speeding, \$10.
John A. Fryling, no motor vehicle license, \$5.
Lloyd J. Myratt, failure to stop at stop sign, \$10.
Steve R. Hens, overload, no motor vehicle license, overload, \$55.
Jesse W. Suttle, no warning device, costs only.

CIRCUIT COURT
Lucille E. Kennedy vs. Buren C. Kennedy, divorce complaint.
Naomi Elizabeth Johnson vs. William McCollough Johnson, divorce decree.
Francis Patrick vs. Francis J. Patrick, divorce decree.
Jewel May Tolle vs. Eldon M. Tolle, divorce decree.
Donald A. La Rose vs. Effie N. La Rose, divorce decree.
Juanita Blair vs. Robert E. Blair, divorce decree.

Probate Department
Estate of Herman G. Meyer, petition.
MARRIAGE LICENSE APPLICATIONS
Elijah Franklin Robertson, 39, Phoenix, and Mildred Doane, 34, Medford.
James W. Truitt, 34, Medford, and Gladys Irene Howard, 36, Ashland.
Myron Allwood Baker, 38, and Bonnie Ruth Cox, 18, both Mt. View, Calif.
Thomas Alfred Carlton Jr., 31, Gold Hill, and Norma Jane Ward, 30, Medford.

land, Ore.), Oregon's Long-Term Trends in Agriculture, Selling Turkey-by-the-Piece in Portland, Ore., Sleeves for Work Dresses, An Analysis of Cloud-Seeding Operations in North Central, Oregon, Control of the Meadow Spittlebug in Oregon, Control of the Omnivorous Leaf Tier on Strawberries, Suggestions for Mosquito Control in Oregon, Hay Drying in Oregon, Pear Scab in Oregon, Control of Gladiolus Diseases in Oregon.



RETURNING TO SERVICE at end of San Francisco Municipal rail strike, streetcar runs into trouble on Market street where automobiles had been allowed to park on tracks during strike. Railway men and cameraman move automobile and allow streetcar to continue its "owl" run. (International)

OUT OF THE WOODS

By Jim Stevens

Lovely Logging
In taking bearings on all views of the country's timber resource—views of yesterday, today and tomorrow in the woods—two things are steadfast. The stump we shall always have with us. And the logger, the man behind the stump, is here to stay.

The logger swung an ax of stone in the time of Ug and Ag. In our time he is a power saw operator in a metal safety hat, and tomorrow, very likely, he will raise his hand and drop his tree with the flick of an atomic ax.

"Great days in the timber," say the old-time pinetops and fir-whackers.

They tell that the fact of great change in the woods first hit them between the eyes away back when they learned that the pretty dresses they saw on girls in the timber towns were often made from products of the West Coast hemlock log. It was a piece of information no logger was apt to forget when he went to work on a hemlock tree, back in the 1920s.

Then the wood pulp industry was expanding nationally from growing paper demand and from new pulp products—and for pulp making the hemlock was prime. So the sons of Paul Bunyan were cutting and yarding logs from which yarn as fine as silk would be spun, to make pretty clothes for the girls. This was what work in the woods had come to. Holy old mackinaw! No Wood for Fuel.

Every development of the kind represented increased utilization of the available wood on

a given acre of forest land. It meant more work and earnings for the logger, bigger returns for the land owner, stronger reasons for applied forestry, more money to pay for it, less logging leftovers to become fire hazards, cleaner ground for nature's reseedling—and more stumps!

New surprises have kept coming along for the old-time loggers. Soon after the last war a new logging camp—really, a new town, with family homes, school, church—was opened far back in a Douglas fir area.

All heating and cooking stoves in camp were equipped to use fuel oil. Any log in the area that was sound enough for use as fuel was too valuable to burn in camp. So fuel oil was hauled up 30 miles to the camp and every piece of sound wood was hauled down to the mills, for conversion into forest products.

Down South

The Southern forest region, with 183 million acres of commercial forest land, was amazingly and wonderfully reinvigorated in the 1920s by the tide of new demand for paper and new methods of making newsprint pulp from slash pine. The new forest industry of the South has grown steadily ever since, while Southern lumber production has held up to about 40 per cent of the American total.

Scientific forest fire control has made mighty headway against the old farm tradition of "burn to bring on the grass," a tradition of death to tree seedlings.

News of 4-H CLUBS

Howard Sewing Club

Howard 4-H Sewing club held its February 16 meeting at the home of Nancy Barnes. President Nadine Broad opened the meeting after which we gave the 4-H pledge. Wilma Young was elected secretary to take the place of a member who resigned. Our leader, Mrs. Foley, gave an assignment for the next meeting which will be at the home of Wilma Young on March 1. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Barnes.

Nancy Barnes, Reporter.

Pearls are sometimes found in the Caribbean conch—inhabitants of the "singing" seashells that once graced many a living room. But despite their beauty, they are not as valuable as oyster pearls. The conch pearls are comparatively soft, and fade in time.

It has been demonstrated that an acre of Georgia slash pine land will grow up to eight times as much cellulose in 25 years as an average cotton acre will yield in 25 annual crops. Present and prospective markets make tree farming good business for the owner of 10 acres of woodland, and for the owner of 10 square miles of industrial forest, in Georgia.

So, in the South, and in all other forest regions of the country, the stump farmer is turning into a tree farmer on all shapes and sizes of the privately owned land that has been surveyed and classified by experts as "commercial forest land."



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others we regret that disunity prevents China from being here. "The second is that the role of China's trade in Japanese economy, important as it is, has often been exaggerated, as proven by our experience of the past six years."

For the present, Japan has cast its lot with the western democracies, particularly the United States. The attitude of Washington and others in the anti-Communist bloc undoubtedly will influence thinking on the recognition problem.

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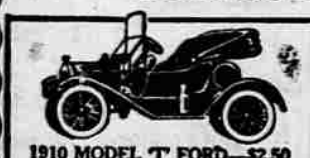
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