

Thirty New Books Added to Rental Section of Library

Thirty new books were added in July to the rental department of the Medford Public Library. They are:

Non-fiction, titles and authors: Carbo, John Bainbridge; The Woman Who Wanted to be Queen, Geoffrey Bocca; The Temple Tiger and More Manners of Humano, Jim Corbett; Innocence Under the Elms, Louise Dickenson Rich; Across the Roof of the World, Wilfred Skrede.

Fiction, Titles and Authors: Money to Burn, Elizabeth Cagell; The Tall Dark Man, Ann Chamberlain; Happy Returns, Manning Coles; West With the Missouri, Cliff Farrell; Nothing on Earth, Idoiene Hooper Hale; Rough Winds in May, Nancy Hallinan; The Girl From Frisco, William Heuman; The Hidden River, Storm Jameson; Forbidden City, Burel M. Jerigan; Beast in View, Margaret Miller; Something of Value, Robert Ruark; A Doctor in the Family, Elizabeth Seifert; The Last Temptation, Joseph Viertel; The Man in the Gray Flannel Suit, Sloan Wilson.

Mysteries, Titles and Authors: Paint the Town Black, David Alexander; The Estate of the Beckoning Lady, Margery Allingham; Bones in the Barrow, Josephine Ball; Vanished, Marjorie Carelton; Murder Makes an Entrance, Clarence Budding; The Kelland; Kind of Misfortune, Richard Parker; Death on the Lawn, John Rodé; Poison in the Pen, Patricia Wentworth.

Westerns, Titles and Authors: Destination Danger, William Colt MacDonald; Six Gun Heritage, Brad Ward.

Science Fiction, Title and Author: Snow Flury, Richard C. Holden.

Sunburned English Bicyclist Stops in Medford on 7,600-Mile Trip Across US

Johnny Hathaway, a sunburned Coventry, England, bicyclist, stopped in Medford yesterday on a trip that will take him some 7,600 miles across the United States.

Hathaway has already covered 841 miles since starting out a week ago from Vancouver, B. C. But it wasn't until he arrived in downtown Medford that he had his first accident.

However, it was only minor. A spoke was broken. This was expected to be fixed in short order, and Hathaway planned to be on his way again, as scheduled, this morning.

The small, stocky Englishman made what probably will be the longest one-day trip of the entire jaunt on Monday, when he cycled from Madras to Crater lake, a distance of about 150 miles.

He originally was scheduled to stop at Chemult for the night, but decided to go on to the lake. Speaking with a decided British accent, Hathaway declared the Monday journey was a tough one.

The heat was much greater than he expected, there was little or no shade, and a good share of the route was up hill. In fact, Hathaway was still feeling the effects of the long trip when he started out yesterday from Crater lake. "I didn't have any push left in my legs," he said with a grin.

So far, Hathaway has been particularly impressed with Mt. Rainier and Crater lake, which he compared with Lake Louise, in Canada. Mt. Hood, lacking in snow at this time of year, was something of a disappointment.

A mechanical draftsman at home in Coventry, Hathaway started his bike riding career in England as a racer.

His first cross country trip was in 1953, when he went from Montreal, Canada, to Vancouver, B. C., a distance of 5,300 miles.

Recalling that trip, he said the weather was hotter Monday

than it was at any time while crisscrossing Canada, with the exception of one day.

Since arriving in British Columbia, Hathaway has worked as a mechanical draftsman for Crown Zellerbach paper company, in an area without any roads worthy of the name.

This bothered him, because he had no choice to get into condition for his tour of the United States. However, he said yesterday, that it hadn't been as tough as he expected.

The trip to the United States was prompted by a desire to see the Grand Canyon. However,

on thinking it over, Hathaway decided he'd hate to go home and tell people he had a chance to see the rest of the United States and then failed to take it. So he mapped out the 7,000 mile trip.

The entire trip, Hathaway fervently hopes, will cost

about \$400. He plans to camp out as much as possible, and is eating only two large meals a day, at morning and night, "with maybe a snack in between."

Traffic "hasn't been bad, so far," Hathaway says, and he doesn't expect it to be a prob-

lem, even in the more heavily populated areas. He noted that he has received some offers of rides, but he's turned them down because he's afraid he would miss some good chances to take colored pictures.

Hathaway is mailing the film to the east, where he will pick

it up before catching a ship for England, from Montreal, in November.

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Funds Allocated Oregon Airports

Washington — (U.P.) — Improvement of major Oregon airport facilities was assured yesterday by a Civil Aeronautics administration allocation of \$520,300 in federal matching funds to three Oregon cities.

The CAA allocated \$185,800 to Eugene, \$34,500 to Medford and \$300,000 to Portland, according to word received by Oregon Sens. Richard Neuberger and Wayne Morse and Rep. Edith Green.

The funds will provide runway extension and reconstruction for Mahlon Sweet airport at Eugene, Medford Municipal and Portland International airports.

The program would benefit all phases of aviation and create employment in building, supply and construction industries, according to the three Oregonians.

They said the allocations for fiscal 1956 were in addition to funds which will be allocated within the next 90 days for other airport projects to receive aid under appropriations approved by the 84th Congress.

Girls Spend Night Under Family Hedge

Portland — (U.P.) — Two cold and sleepy little girls, object of a widespread search since late yesterday, walked into their home about 3 a. m. today.

The girls, Karen Officer, 7, and Sharon Officer, 4, told police and their mother they had slept beneath a laurel hedge in their own yard while the search was going on. Mrs. Jayne Officer said she had seen them several blocks from home yesterday afternoon while on her way to a store and had told them to go home, threatening them with a spanking.

Aeronautics Board To Back WCA Plans

Salem — (U.P.) — The State Board of Aeronautics will back West Coast Airlines in its request to the Civil Aeronautics Board for permission to fly between Klamath Falls and Boise, Ida., it was reported today.

Director Earl Snyder of the state board said today the board is especially interested in stops on the proposed service at Burns and Lakeview.

This would provide an important link in southeastern Oregon, Snyder said.

Calliope Celebrating 100 Years of Existence

Worcester, Mass. — (U.P.) — One of the world's most unusual musical instruments is marking its 100th birthday this year.

It's the calliope or "steam piano," which long has been a standard fixture with circuses and carnivals.

Vermont-born Joshua Stoddard unveiled his invention here and his daughter Jennie caused a sensation when she played the calliope at Worcester's Fourth of July celebration in 1855.

A MEETING "at the summit" . . . on schools!

The school problem is serious—and it's nationwide. Never before have our schools been so overcrowded and understaffed. To help find solutions, a White House Conference on Education has been called by President Eisenhower for November.

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