

News About Books From the Library

By MISS HELEN WEBSTER
Medford Librarian

We must have clubs! Organized groups can achieve much that individuals working alone cannot. Anyone who doubts that women's clubs have accomplished a great deal—and are now accomplishing even more—should check the record.

To be a successful and effective club member takes plenty of know-how in these times, some of which your Medford Public Library stands ready to supply.

Practical Advice
One of the newest books on its shelves is "How to Run a Club," by Harry Simmons. Here club leaders will find a wealth of practical advice on how to solve legal and financial problems, how to increase membership, how to obtain and handle speakers, how to build attendance at meetings, how to plan interesting programs, and similar problems involved in running a club.

Two other titles giving general advice on club management are "How to Be a Clubwoman," by Helen Le Cron and Edith McElroy, and "Let's Make Plans," by Elizabeth Downs.

Money Making
Making money is often quite as essential as making plans in club work. To help you with "Projects that Pay" the library offers the book of that title by Jane Kirk, as well as "McCall's Complete Book of Bazaars" and "Money Raising: How to Do It," by Irene Gerlinger. This last book has suggestions not only for clubs but for churches, colleges, philanthropies, and community hospitals.

If church or Grange suppers are one of your money-raising activities, you'll find another book by Jane Kirk helpful. "What's Cooking?" supplies a wide choice of recipes for cooking in quantity for picnics, community dinners, or for institutions.

Program Helps
Two books that will help you when it's your turn to plan the program are a "Handbook of Skits and Stunts," by Helen and

Larry Eisenberg and "The Program Encyclopedia," by Clement A. Duran. The latter volume catalogs more than 3,000 program ideas covering social fun, sports, hobbies, adventures in religion, cultural activities, special days and weeks, service activities, and money raising projects. This book will be kept available for use in the library's reference collection; all other titles mentioned in this column will circulate and should be reserved in advance of need.

Once you are drawn into club work, you are likely to find yourself president. Some of the things you had better know are set forth for you in Virginia Ballard's "So You Were Elected" and in Helen Pepper's "Madam Chairman, Members and Guests." Helen Hokinson cartoons enliven Miss Pepper's book.

Edward Hegarty passes along some good pointers on ways to make club meetings more successful in his book, "How to Run a Meeting." Other suggestions along this line will be found in "New Ways to Better Meetings" by Bert and Frances Strauss.

TV Literature Show Changes Time Monday
Dr. Arthur Kreisman's television program, "Adventures in Literature," has been moved up 15 minutes from 6 p.m. to 5:45 p.m. Mondays. It was announced Saturday. The program is sponsored by the Oregon state extension division.

Credit is given for the course which has, according to station officials, one of the highest viewer ratings in the area.

Because of his success and experience in this field, Kreisman has been selected to plan the world literature correspondence course to be used throughout all the state institutions of higher learning.

Kreisman, head of the department of humanities at Southern Oregon college, presented the first of his televised lectures in

Traffic Mishaps Hit 43,000 in 9 Months

Salem — (U.P.) — More than 43,000 traffic accidents were recorded in Oregon in the first nine months of this year, according to Secretary of State Earl T. Newberry.

September, last month for which complete figures are available, saw 4,844 accidents, injuring 1,221 persons.

Portland city traffic accounted for 2,038 of the September crashes and other urban areas reported 1,449. There were 1,357 accidents in rural localities.

The 1955 accident total is running ahead of 1954, Newberry said.

Court Records
POLICE COURT
Charles Lindberg Mayer, operating motor vehicle while operator's license revoked, \$30; operating motor vehicle with switched license plates, \$25; Earl Ellsworth Thielke, violation of basic rule, \$10.
John Putney Dickson, violation of basic rule, \$10.
James Edward Eek, violation of basic rule, \$10.
Fred Henry Graten, failure to stop at stop sign, \$5.
Sammy Lee Kelly, violation of basic rule, \$10.
Ester M. Bullock, failure to stop at stop sign, \$5.
Frank Christian Killian, expired license plates, \$5.
George Lewis Fraser, failure to stop at red light, \$5.
Ralph Eugene Faber, failure to stay stopped at red light, \$5.
Jared Lee Black, violation of basic rule, \$10.
Herman William Ufer, violation of basic rule, \$10.

DISTRICT COURT
Edwin Louis Knopf, overload, \$295.
William Vance Zimmerman, no PUC permit, \$13.
Donald Ray Johnson, exceeding bag limit of ducks and geese, \$20.
Waldo Vernon Beach, violation of basic rule, \$15.
Paul Revere Yocum, failure to stop at stop sign, \$10.
Merlin Wayne Farill, overload, \$97.
Lyle Deane Branson, violation of the basic rule, \$20.
Rex Lee Johnson, failure to stop at a stop sign, \$10.
Kenneth Harold McManama, no operator's license, \$5.
Fred Lee Bennett, no motor vehicle license, \$10 (bail forfeiture).
Charles Dean Cook, no tail light, \$10 (bail forfeiture).
Donald Eugene Beers, inadequate muffler, \$15.
Benjamin Leon Lockwood, truck speeding, \$10.
Robert Eli Norcross, violation of the basic rule, \$25 (bail forfeiture).

CIRCUIT COURT
Bobbie Arlene Kinkade vs. Jack Oliver Kinkade, complaint for separate maintenance.
Gloria R. Weideman vs. Fred S. Weideman, divorce complaint.
Lila Jane Rockey vs. Richard K. Rockey, divorce complaint.

Dead line Sunday Classified is at noon Saturday, 10 a.m. Monday for Monday, other days 5:30 previous day.

TABLE ROCK Birds Vanish During Season

Table Rock — Our average through the years has been two pheasants during the open season but this time we got none, although several friends promised to get us one while hunting on our farm, but failed to even get one for themselves. When the shooting began at the season's opening, the chinks took off for parts unknown, but Tuesday morning the three big roosters raised in the berry patch were back, marching over the lawn, daring us to shoot.

The Sams Valley Gospel church, erected by donations of labor and material, has been in operation for some time. The members meet each Sunday for church services and Sunday school. The 30 by 40-foot building is located on the northeast corner of the Ralph James property, the site being donated by him. The building will soon be enlarged by adding another room for the Sunday school.

At last Sunday's session of the school, members voted to donate \$4.00 a week to the American S.S. union. During Mr. Hill's last visit here he informed members of the Sunday school that the union would have to discontinue furnishing a missionary in this area, unless more money is made available. He stated that many of the denominational churches of the valley in the past contributed to this work, but are now using these funds for their own missionary work. It seems to those who believe that a Sunday school is an asset to a community, in keeping down juvenile delinquency, and teaching the growing generation that there are God-made and man-made laws that must be obeyed in order to become honest, worthwhile citizens, will have to be more liberal with time and money toward this work.

So far no clues have been turned up as to the loss of five head of cattle from the river bottom pastures of the Darlings, or the killing and theft of a beef animal in the pastures of the Table Top ranch. The latter must have been done by amateurs, according to workmen on the ranch, as the animal was shot through the shoulder, not properly bled, and about half of

the meat, including some of the best cuts, were left on the ground.

Those who attended last week's cattle auction report that cattle prices hit a new low. It has been some little time since we have heard implement dealers telling how many steers will buy a tractor, or how many tractors it would take to buy a steer.

R. V. Beall, the sage of Beall lane, was telling us that a party who read our items about his father's discovery of Crater Lake, wrote to him and wanted him to write the story for a radio program to be aired over station KFI in Hollywood. Mr. Beall said his father and the party, consisting of his father's brother and five other men led by Jim Hillman of Jacksonville, were really in search for the Lost Cabin mine, which a man on his death bed had told of finding, which was fabulously rich in gold, and located about 90 miles northeast of Jacksonville.

The Hillman party was wandering around through the jack pines in their search when they stumbled onto Crater Lake. The Lost Cabin mine, claimed to be a reality, was searched for by many in days gone by, but was never found.

We saw a notice on the TV set at the Bosworth home the other night which read "TV to be turned on only at request of guests," and we thought this might be a splendid plan, as we remembered that George Loftin, the Beagle Democrat, and optimist, told us one time that he felt out of place when visiting friends with a TV set, especially if they had it turned on when he arrived.

Gerald Mitchell, cattleman and timber worker of the Meadows district, a recent visitor here, states that his regular fall sale of cattle brought him about enough money to pay his taxes, so he is now working in the timber for funds to buy his winter's hay.

A large grey eagle measuring 6 feet 6 inches from tip to tip was killed recently by some trigger-happy hunter on the Nealson farm. The bird was picked up by Lloyd Dusenberry, who was falling timber in the vicinity and heard the shot some distance away. Eagles are protected in the state of Oregon, and a penalty would be meted out to anyone found guilty of destroying them.

A Table Rock man starts to town, a black cat runs across the road in front of his car, he hesitates, for a brief moment, but goes on, gets a traffic ticket while in town, so now is convinced he should have heeded the black cat's warning and turned back.

The Lininger Construction Co. of Medford is trucking gravel out of a pit recently opened on the north bank of Rogue river, west of the State park.

The surplus of farm crops, which some say was brought about by price supports, was with us more than 70 years ago. Along about the time the Peoples party was organized, from one-fourth to one-third of the nation's wheat crop was surplus, and some politicians claimed that the surplus set the price on the whole crop, which they claimed was unjust. Lowering the support to cut down production would have worked the other way at that time as nearly all farmers had loans on their property that required so many bushels of wheat, then the principal cash crop, to pay the interest. If it took 1,000 bushels of 50-cent wheat, and the price dropped to 40 cents, they had to raise 1,250 bushels to turn the trick. In those days a 50-cent bushel of wheat would buy a pair of overalls with the galluses thrown in, three pounds of Arbuckle coffee and six squares of Star tobacco. Three bushels would buy a pair of shoes, and six to seven bushels an all-wool suit of clothes. We used to have one of the old Peoples party banners with the letters F. A. & I. U. which meant Farmers Alliance and Independent union.

Along about the close of World War II, a member of the Sams Valley Grange who liked to talk, and was a good talker, made a speech about world conditions and stated that the time had come when farmers would never again have to worry about surpluses, that our problem from now on would be to grow enough food to feed the world. It sound-

Sunday, November 20, 1955

MEDFORD (OREGON) MAIL TRIBUNE—ELEVEN



MEETING NEWSMEN in Chicago, Adlai Stevenson introduces James Finnegan, Pennsylvania secretary of state, who will manage campaign for Democratic nomination for President. Stevenson will enter Minnesota primary. (International)

direction of Oscar Bjorlie. Guests include Maxine Smith, president of State Classroom Teachers association; John Stuckey, president of Southern Oregon college FTA; Sheila Spence, Medford FTA, and Julie Hanson, Talent FTA. School administrators and guests will hold a luncheon at the Medford hotel at noon, and commercial teachers will lunch-eon at the Jackson hotel.

The conference is sponsored by the Jackson County public schools and Southern Oregon college.

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Speakers Named For Annual JC Educational Conference

Frank McIntyre, assistant secretary and director of public relations of the California Teachers' association, will speak on "Cabbages and Kings" at the first general session of the Jackson County Educational conference at Medford High school Wednesday, Nov. 23.

McIntyre's talk will follow registration of educators and administrators from all Jackson county schools.

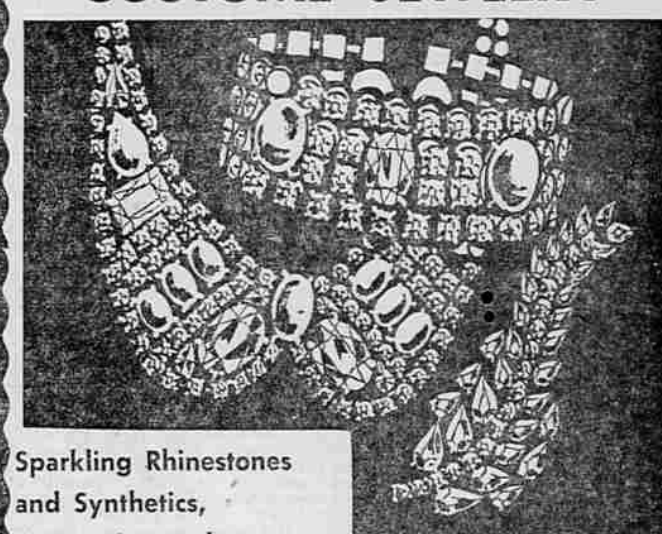
Also on the morning program is an electrical safety demonstration by Claude C. Haggard, director of safety of the California Oregon Power company, and short talks from the Oregon Education Association and state department. William Ruck is president of the Jackson county division of the OEA.

Richards to Speak
Dr. John Richards, chancellor of the Oregon State System of Higher Education, will speak on "Schools, Colleges and Kids" at the morning session, and Dr. Elmo Stevenson, president of Southern Oregon college, will speak at the afternoon general session.

Dr. James Miller, director and lecturer from the Good Citizenship Foundation, also will speak at the afternoon session. Music will be furnished by the

ed good and we all heaved a sigh of relief. Since then the speaker has sold his farm, and is studying to be a lawyer.

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