

News About Books From the Library

During the month of November, 618 new volumes have been added to the shelves of the Medford Public Library.

Of the total, 456 were new titles, with the rest replacements or duplicates of particularly popular books.

The junior department received 115 books, and 503 were added to the adult department. Many of the books, 167, were gifts to the library.

New titles added during the month include the following:

Religious. A devotional commentary on the Bible, Shergold; All of the women of the Bible, Deen; The secret of happiness, Graham; No man is an island, Merton; Seeds of contemplation, Merton; The Synagogue and its people, Holisher.

Science. Lost continents, De Camp; Astronomy for everybody, Newcomb; The stars for Sam, Reed; Exploring Mars, Richardson; The voice of the desert, Krutch; Flowers of prairie and woodland, Clements; Handbook of Northwest flowering plants, Gilkey; The edge of the sea, Carson.

Home and garden. Feeding your baby and child, Spock; Home nurse's handbook, Gidseg; Complete vegetarian recipe book, Baker; Climbers and ground covers, Hottes; Orchids as house plants, Northern; Needlepoint made easy, Picken; The home decorator's guide, Eustis; More than pregnancy, Phillips.

"How To" Books

How to do it. Real estate management, Bliss; Christmas book, American Home; He-manners, Loeb; Popular prospecting, Lake; Should you drink, Durfee; How to live without liquor, Habas; Hypnosis, Rhoads; Cancer and common sense, Crie; The uranium and fluorescent minerals, Dake; All about trailers, Gartner; Your puppy, Whitney; Writing business letters, Menning; How to market your product, Guild; Creative advertising, Whittier; Bonsai, Chidamian; Joy of painting, Zaidenberg; The creative photographer, Feininger; Secrets of taking a good picture, Knopf; The book of wild pets, Moore; News on the air, White.

Sports and recreation. Encyclopedia of sports, Menke; Handbook of indoor games and stunts, Hindman; Contract bridge complete, Culbertson; Duplicate bridge, Fox; Point count contract bridge complete, Rovere; Third book of bridge, Sheinwald; American game-bird shooting, Grinnell.

Travel and adventure. Great true adventures, Thomas; Highway of the sun, Von Hagen; Red plush and black bread, Higgins; Across the roof of the world, Skrede; The conquest of Everest, Hunt; After you, Marco Polo, Shor; Doctors, drums and dances, Laszlo; From Red Sea to blue Nile, Forbes; The desert watches, MacArthur; The fifty best historic American houses, Carpenter; Champagne days of San Francisco, Wells; Latin America, James; Expedition Tumuc-Humac, Maziere; Hunters of the great North, Stefansson.

Biographies

My life for my sheep, Duggan; Buffalo Bill, Leonard; Teacher, Anne Sullivan Maoy; Keller; Arctic doctor, Moody; Birdman of Alcatraz, Gaddis; Hiroshima diary, Hachiya; America's old masters, Flexner; Lives of seventy of the most eminent painters, sculptors and architects, Vasari; The fabulous Fanny, Katkov; Diaghileff, Haskell; The prodigal father, Saunders; Silly girl, Enters; The fields of home, Moody; Dmitri Shostakovich, Martynov; Billy Sunday was his real name, McLoughlin; The Taft story, White; Yellow Kid Weil, Weil; The woman who would be queen, Bocca; Confessions of a grand hotel, Sutton; My life with the big cats,

History. The illustrated world history, Hammerton; The reason why, Woodham-Smith; A history of Russia, Vernadsky; African glory, De Graft-Johnson; The Nez Percés, Haines; Pacific Northwest Indian wars, Glassley; Cortes and Montezuma, Collis; Heritage of freedom, Monaghan; Custer's luck, Steward; McCarthy and his enemies, Buckley; The American West, Beebe; Trail driving days, Brown; The frontier years, Brown; The settlers' west, Schmitt; Reminiscences of Oregon pioneers, Pioneer Ladies Club; The last wilderness, Morgan; Hawaii and its people, Day.

Social Study. The first five years of life, Gesell; The proper study of mankind, Chase; The new dimensions of peace, Bowles; Adoption and after, Raymond; Vocational training directory of the United States, Cohen; Male and female, Mead.

Language and literature. Laird and Lee's Webster's new standard dictionary of the English language, Webster; A treasury of American folklore, Botkin; The fables of Aesop, Aesop; The poetry of Robert Browning, Browning; Songs of a sourdough, Hall; Second April, Millay; Selected writings, Thomas; A treasury of Russian life and humor, Cournot.

Books of Fiction

General Fiction. Hunter's horn, Arrow; Papa's wife, Bjorn; Flight into Egypt, Bloch-Michel; The lost sheep, Bordeaux; The headland, Brink; Road to folly, Brown; The farther shore, Coates; White violets, Crandall; Turn east, turn west, Creighton; The newest post, Fish; Arrow in the moon, Harris; Cash McCall, Hawley; Prairie guns, Haycox; Across the river and into the trees, Hemingway; To have and have not, Hemingway; The Gabriel horn, Holt; So help me God, Jackson; The bird's nest, Jackson; Maybe I'm dead, Klaas; The giant's house, Laing; The beloved woman, Norris; Compartment K, Reilly; The cashier, Roy; The token, Shellabarger; The change-lings, Sinclair; The red pony, Steinbeck; Sweet Thursday, Steinbeck; Touched with fire, Tebbel; The people of the sea, Thompson; Magnus the magnificent, White; The tree of man, White; The return of Jeeves, Wodehouse; Native son, Wright.

Light romance. The plums hang high, Finney; The lovely April, Freyberg; Intimate story, Franken; Amberwell, Stevenson; Silver wings, Lutz; Family portrait, Corbett.

Adventure and historical. The rising storm, Allis; The prophet, Asch; Shad run, Breslin; The valiant, Byrd; Captain Marooner, Davidson; The smiling rebel, Kane; The corsair, Kent; The lost wagon, Kjellaard; Look of the eagle, Scott; The vixens, Yerby.

Mysteries, Science Fiction

Mysteries. A coffin for Dimittros, Ambler; The better to eat you, (and other novels), Armstrong; All for the love of a lady, Brown; Honolulu story, Brown; Murder with southern hospitality, Brown; Old lover's ghost, Brown; Hickory dickory death, Christie; Top assignment, Coxe; Man missing, (and other novels), Gardner; The case of the green-eyed sister, (and other novels), Gardner; The country-house burglar, Gilbert; The limping goose, (and other novels), Gruber; Beat back the tide, Hitchens; The blind saw murder, Huston; They're going to kill me, Knight; Through a glass darkly, (and other novels), McCloy; Three for the money, (and other novels), McConaughy; Lost island, McInnes; Kill with care, (and other novels), Nelson.

Science fiction. Best from fantasy and science fiction, Science fiction adventures in dimension, Conklin; New tales of space and time, Healy; Children of wonder, Klass.



TRAGEDY LEAVES ITS MARK — Centuries of sorrow seem to have been etched into the face of Mrs. William Woodward Jr., in the scant 14 months between the times these two photographs were taken. At left, every bit a member of society's upper echelon, Mrs. Woodward is shown in London in September, 1954. At right, hospitalized since last Oct. 30, after she shot and killed her husband in the mistaken belief that he was a prowler, the 39-year-old former actress and model appears drawn and haggard as she leaves Doctor's Hospital for Nassau County police headquarters, and more questions on that fatal night.

Pickin' Pears News and Notes From Camp White

By BILL HURN

The festivities of Thanksgiving at Camp White were inaugurated Wednesday evening. At VFW hall, an attendance calling for extra chairs was present for a program under the arrangement of Tommy Thompson. The Snowball Kids of the Eve Prentice Studio, featuring Beverly Lenz, opened. Miss Pat's girls followed with a dance act, followed by Katte Classic with one of her popular solo dances. The Ayer twins and Sandra Elrod as Miss Goldrush closed the bill. Ice cream, coffee and donuts were served by the auxiliary.

At the theater, the American Red Cross presented Mrs. Marie Rehling of Medford, with a series of colored scenic slides, collected by her during her travels, of the Pendleton Round-up, Oregon coast scenery, Oregon Caves, Crater Lake, Hawaii and Alaska. A coffee and cookie treat followed.

The observance of Thanksgiving itself began with mass and chapel services held by the chaplains. Father Lawrence Eskay held a special Thanksgiving mass and communion with special prayers for the day.

At 10 a.m. Chaplain Albert S. Feller held services featured by the readings by three members of the historical articles of the Pilgrim arrival, the hardships of the first winter, and the ex-

pression of thankfulness that gave us Thanksgiving, followed by his sermon.

A menu that 'busted at the seams' just about did that to the 850-plus home members of the Domiciliary who gathered about the festive board at noon. 'Pickin' Pears' was taken on an escorted tour by Chief Cook Don Pulley by direction of Chief Dietitian Helen Pearson, back behind the scenes to 'see what was cookin'.

There were 800 pounds of uniformly browned turkey on the five-tiered, wheeled racks as they came from the first holiday use of the new oven recently installed; trays with 125 uncut pumpkin pies; trays of 1,200 parker house rolls; steam tables with 40 gallons of giblet gravy; 150 pounds of broccoli; about 55 gallons of dressing and 450 pounds of whipped and beaten spuds.

Supplementary embellishments of iced celery hearts, richments, cranberry sauce and assorted fruits were fixtures of the holiday dinner. Individual cups of candy and nuts were the final complement at each plate, except at the diet tables where little baskets of dainties were provided.

The menus, bearing a Thanksgiving message from Manager Ricker, were provided by the VFW Auxiliary. Mr. and Mrs. Ricker were waiting at the door

Lumbermen Agree To Pay Increases

Portland — (U.P.)—Employers and representatives of 4,400 AFL lumber and sawmill workers in the Portland-Coast Columbia district council late Friday announced agreement on pay increases ranging from 5 to 15 cents an hour. The increases will be effective Dec. 1.

James M. Whallon, secretary, signed for the union and Walter Durham, Jr., signed for the Lumbermen's Industrial Relations Committee as secretary and manager.

The agreement was the fourth reached under the so-called Seattle formula. Already announced were pacts with CIO plywood workers and the AFL Puget Sound—Western Washington district council, as well as AFL plywood workers.

Tualatin and Willamette valley areas will hold a union-management meeting in Eugene Monday in an attempt to reach a similar agreement which would cover all AFL workers in the fir belt in Oregon and Washington except Coos Bay. Other meetings are planned for the pine belt.

of the dining hall as a sort of welcoming greeting to the men filing in to dinner.

The day closed with Cootie Nicotine holding the reins at the auditorium for distribution of cigarettes to the non-compensated men. A supply of 15 cartons, one pack to a man, almost depleted the stock on hand. Pup Tent 3 and Lady Bugs 4 were the sponsoring groups.

Sunday, November 27, 1955

MEDFORD (OREGON) MAIL TRIBUNE—THREE

Contracts Signed to Sell Jets to Israel

Paris — (U.P.) — France has signed contracts to sell Mystere II jet fighter planes to Israel

and already has shipped 12 slow-er "Ouragan" models, authoritative sources said Saturday.

The disclosure came after the recent French agreement to resume shipment of jet planes to Egypt also.

The Mystere II, a match for the famous Soviet MIG-15, has not been shipped to Israel. It was believed the French government has not yet given the final okay for their export, but authoritative sources said the contracts have been signed.

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