

News About Books From the Library

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Medford Librarian

Of the 387 books added to the Medford Public Library during the month of February, 119 were gifts. Book donors this month included Mrs. Paul Elgin, Mrs. Leland Mentzer, Mrs. Florence Lance, John Jaynes, Glenn Stover, J. Duckett, American Legion Post No. 129, and the Veterans' Domiciliary library at Camp White. Of the 319 volumes added to the adult department, 229 were new titles, listed below.

Reservations Advised

Library patrons interested in reading a selection of the library's new titles are advised to place reservations for them. Circulation of these books is so brisk that only one or two hundred of the 4,400 new books added during the past eight months are likely to be found upon the shelves at any one time.

Library circulation in February, 1956, in the adult department showed a 26 per cent increase over circulation for the same period in February, 1955. As many as 1,000 books are sometimes checked out in a single day from the adult and junior departments of the library together, which means that ten to twelve thousand books are in circulation at any given time, from the headquarters library alone.

From Branches

Add to these the number checked out from the library's 11 county branches, and one can readily understand why patrons cannot always find the book they are seeking waiting on library shelves. The newer titles naturally circulate most frequently.

February titles added are:

Business: Personnel audit and appraisal, Luck; Manners in business, MacGibbon; Exploring the small community, Hoiberg; How to win the conference, Ellis and Seidel.

Farming: The farmer's veterinary handbook, Haberman; Farm handbook, Mechanix Illustrated; Raising livestock, Peters and Reyoe.

Technical books: How to build a church library, Buder; Low cost hi-fi, Hoeffler; Fundamentals of carpentry, Durbahn; Oxy-

acetylene welding, Potter; Tin lizzie, Stern; Merry old mobiles on parade, Sibley; New automotive encyclopedia, Motor Service Magazine; Sports cars in action, Bond; Men, rockets, and space rats, Mallan; Space ships and space travel, Ross; The report on unidentified flying objects, Ruppelt; Operation TV, Madas; All about house wiring, Mix and Pritchard.

Politics and government: A Democrat looks at his party, Acheson; Official Congressional directory, U.S. Congress; U.S. Government organization manual.

Home and family: Happy marriage, O'Brien; Continental dessert delicacies, Sidon; Gifts from your kitchen, Lakian; Ideal marriage, Velde; Rug hooking made easy, Stratton; Holiday craft and fun, Leeming; Practical hooked rugs, Rex; How to finish attics and basements, Eisinger; The repair and restoration of furniture, Rodd; How to raise a dog; in the city . . . in the suburbs, Kinney; My five tigers, Alexander; This is the cocker spaniel, Whitney.

Games and fun: Strictly for laughs, Adams; The complete book of solitaire and patience games, Morehead; Games for a two, Morehead; How to be a winner at chess, Reinfeld; A century of Punch cartoons, Punch; Cartoon cavalcade, Craven.

Outdoor sports: Guns and hunting, Brown; How to tie flies, Gregg; Treasury, Field and Stream.

Historical: The horse soldiers, Sinclair; The royal box, Keyes; Marie Antoinette, Kenyon; The Royal Anne tree, Campbell; Jubilee, Brick; Mary of Carisbrook, Barnes; The scarlet cord, Slaughter; Rebirth, Wyndham.

Science Fiction: Star science fiction stories, Pohl; The treasury of science fiction classics, Kuebler; Tunnel in the sky, Heinlein; The astounding science fiction anthology, Campbell; The stars like dust, Asimov.

Mysteries: The Benevent treasure, Wentworth; Clouds of witness, Sayers; The Sunday pigeon murders, Rice; The jury disorganizes, Goodchild; Postmark murder, Eberhart; Romance in the first degree, Cohen; The Basle Express, Coles; Suddenly

a widow, Cox; The high window, Chandler; Far and away, Boucher; Bats fly at dusk, Fair.

Westerns: Moran beats back, Raine; Stampede, Mann; The promise, Hendryx; The gunbrand, Hendryx; Lost pueblo, Grey; Thorson of Thunder Gulch, Fox; The feathered sombrero, Fox; Breakneck pass, Field; The silver star, Drago; Silvertip, Brand; Silvertip's chase, Brand; Silvertip's roundup, Brand; Fightin' fool, Brand.

General Fiction: Cat man, Hoagland; Fire and the hammer, Barler; Swamp water, Bell; The house of Morey's, Bentley; Diane, Best; Hawk watch, Bird; Sand against the wind, Evans; Harbin's ridge, Giles; The plum thicket, Giles; No survivors, Henry; Freedom or death, Kazantzakis; North of welfare, Krasner; Repeat performance, O'Farrell; The sunken garden, Wallop; Northern lights, Vercel; Catch the gold ring, Tillett; The Summer intrigue, Swinnerton; The long valley, Steinbeck; Bride of the MacHugh, Speas; Marriage for three, Seifert; Valley boy, Pratt; Lean with the wind, Schenk; Our Miss Boo, Runbeck; Tacey Cromwell, Richter; Miss Dilly says no, Pratt; And have not love, Parrish; After such pleasures, Parker; A rage to live, O'Hara; The breaking wave, Norway; The unknown angel, Morrison; Pray for a brave heart, MacInnes; Mr. Hamish Gleave, Llewellyn; The silent woman, Hood; The big pasture, Fisher; Boy on a dolphin, Divine; Droll stories, Balzac; The right to love, Fischer.

Art: Free brush designing, Egbert.

Religion: Life is worth living, Sheen; God in search of man, Heschel; Heroes, kings, and men, Paul.

Psychology: Why you do what you do, Linscott; Love or perish, Blanton.

Science: The natural history of North American amphibians and reptiles, Oliver; Races and people, Boyd; Wind, storm, and rain, Miller; All about the atom, Freeman; On the track of prehistoric man, Kuhn.

Writing and speaking: Critics' choice, Gaver; The toastmaster's handbook, Prochnow; Twentieth century authors, Kunitz.

Travel and Adventure: Western Germany, Gibbon; Seven men among the penguins, Marret; Adventures in good eating, Hines; Lodging for a night, Hines; South Africa, Marquand; India, Rawlinson; The Netherlands, Sitwell; Scandinavia, DeMare; the land of Italy, More;



GOLDEN HAWK—The Golden Hawk, new Studebaker sports car, will be among models on display at the grand opening tomorrow of DeLeigh Motors, Studebaker car and truck agency, 134 South Riverside ave. The Golden Hawk, highest powered car in the low-price class for 1956, has a 275-horsepower, 352-

cubic-inch engine, four barrel carburetion and a compression ratio of 9.5-1. The five-passenger model is 17 feet long, six feet wide and less than five feet high. Three other sport models have 310, 170 and 101 horsepower engines.

Office Space at Airport Leased For Frost Warning

Office space at the Medford airport has been leased by the Rogue River Valley Traffic association to house the valley frost warning service for the coming fruit season.

Airport Manager Ralph Pierce said the association will refinish an office for use by the federal meteorologist Roy Simpson, who will arrive this week from Pomona, Calif. Shelby Tuttle of the association is in charge of renovation.

The warning service was pioneered in this area in 1917 by Floyd Young, federal meteorologist and weather authority, and has proved a valuable aid in protecting orchards from the danger of killing frosts by alerting growers, an association spokesman said.

No Major Changes

No major changes in the service are anticipated this year, according to County Horticultural Agent C. B. Cordy, who said the key station will remain in the city park. Growers apply a temperature differential for their localities.

The overall program will again include preliminary thermometer checking for growers beginning Thursday, March 15, and the nightly frost warning broadcasts on local radio and television stations beginning about March 22-25.

Simpson will remain in the county until April 15, when he will be replaced by Meteorologist Earl Rogers, Pomona, who will make the forecasts for the remainder of the season. The Medford weather bureau cooperates in the forecast work.

Dipples to Continue Living in Medford

Mrs. Adrienne Dippel, who has operated Adrienne's women's specialty shop in Medford for 31 years and who is retiring from business, said yesterday that she will remain in Medford and her husband, Dr. S. Ralph Dippel, will remain in dental practice here.

Mrs. Dippel expressed appreciation for the continued patronage of her customers through the many years she has been in business here. Previous to opening the store in 1925 she was employed by the late John C. Mann at Mann's Department store.

With her late husband, C. T. Steward, she established the first store in 1925 in a small space next to the present Evans store on North Central ave., and in 1927 the shop was moved to the present Leon's store location.

About 13 years ago she moved the business to its present location on East Main st.

Through the years, Mrs. Dippel also operated several other stores in surrounding cities, including Grants Pass, and Klamath Falls and Eureka and Yreka, Calif.

The closeout sale now in progress at Adrienne's will continue until the stock is sold, which is expected to be about the end of April.

The land of France, Dutton.

Other lives: Sanity is where you find it, Rogers; Angel of mercy, Baker; Three loves of Dostoevsky, Slonim; The Ghandi reader, Ghandi; The boy in the model-T, Longstreet; The Pope, Constantine; This was seafaring, Andrews and Kirwin; A sailor's life, Hartog.

Health and beauty: Four weeks to beauty, Lowman.

History: Okinawa: victory in the Pacific, U.S. Marine Corps; New found world, Lamb.

Teen-age: Five against the odds, Frick; Bold venture, Jackson; Youth, youth, youth, Tibbetts; It's time you knew, Shultz; My favorite football stories, Grange; Sport and racing cars, Yates; Best hot rods, Jaderquist and Borgeson; Toward manhood, Bundeson; Never too young to earn, Paradis; Keen teens, Allen.

United Grocers Buys Frideger's Grocery

Ashland — Announcement was made here Friday of the purchase of Frideger Grocery company by United Grocers, Inc., for approximately \$500,000. Actual transfer will take place March 15.

One of Ashland's largest companies, the firm employs 30 persons. It will be renamed the Northwest Grocery.

William Cannell, who has been with Frideger for several years, will be manager, replacing Sam Hersh, who recently resigned to become manager of the Big Y, Inc.

The firm announced it is considering plans for a new ware-

house to double the present storage capacity.

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

\$1,310 Collected in Heart Fund Campaign

Heart Sunday's community-wide campaign in behalf of the 1956 Heart Fund brought a total of \$1,310.01, it was announced yesterday by Mrs. Earl B. Bigelow, 1956 Heart Sunday chairman.

Last year's total was \$850.30. Mrs. Bigelow asked that residents who were not at home when volunteers called Feb. 26 use the self-addressed envelopes left by the caller to mail in their gifts.

A major portion of all funds collected will go to local and state heart programs, with the remainder being devoted to re-

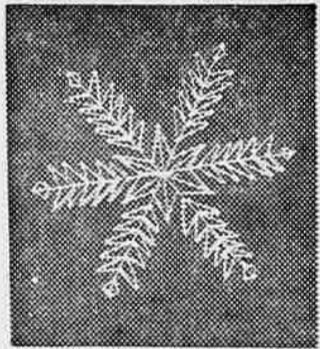
Scholarships Granted SOC By Standard Oil

Ashland — Two \$400 scholarships will be granted Southern Oregon college for the 1956-57 school year by the Standard Oil company of California, according to Mrs. Mabel Winston, registrar and dean of women.

Applicants for the scholarships will be judged according to leadership qualities, financial need, and scholastic achievement. All undergraduates are eligible, Mrs. Winston said, and may contact advisors for information.

search, education and community heart programs of the American Heart association.

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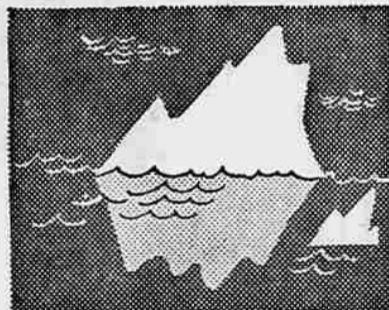
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