

News About Books From the Library

During April, a total of 490 new books were added to the Medford Public Library, 125 to the junior department and 365 to the adult department. Of these, 215 volumes were gifts and 275 purchases. Donors included Mrs. R. R. Note, Mrs. R. Marks, Miss Lucille Ames, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Matthiesen, and Mrs. W. N. Votaw.

The 199 new titles added this month include:

General reference: Short library index; A handbook for library trustees, American Library Association; Book review digest, 1955; Encyclopedia Americana annuals, 1956; Cumulative index, States Post Office Dept.; Book of the states, 1956-1957; The New Century handbook of English literature, Barnhart.

Psychology: For people under pressure, Fink; Introduction to psychology, Hilgard; Psychology and life, Ruch; Strategy in handling people, Webb; How to retire—and enjoy it, Giles.

Religion: The age of reason, Paine; Life and language in the Old Testament, Chase; Rediscovering the church, Hunt; Uncommon prayers, Hunt; The development of modern Christianity since 1500, Norwood; The small sects in America, Clark; Everyman's Talmud, Cohen; The Jews in America, Goldberg.

Vocations — Civil service: Bookkeeper, Arco; Federal service entrance examinations, Arco; Janitor custodian, Arco; Librarian, library assistant, Arco; Administrative assistant, Jr. management assistant, Pergande; Clerk, clerk-stenographer, clerk-typist, Pergande; Junior profession assistant, Pergande; Librarian, Pergande; Miscellaneous office machine operator, Pergande; Postal general tests, Pergande; Practice civil service tests for law enforcement officers, Pergande; Reference manual of government positions, Pergande, U. S. Clerk, Pergande.

Sports: Baseball's greatest pitchers, Meany; Dressage: a study of the finer points of riding, Wynmalen; Leopards in the night, Muldoon.

Technical books: Audels mechanical dictionary for technical trades, arts and sciences; Magic, myth and medicine, Atkinson; Rogers machinists guide, Hawkins; Forty power tools you can make, Popular Mechanics; How to build 20 boats, Mechanix Illustrated; The aircraft of the world, Green; Secrets of space flight, Mallan; How to buy, keep and enjoy your car, Mitchell; Audels welders guide, Graham; How to plan and build your workshop, Manners; Rogers drawing and design, Hawkins; Fundamentals of engineering drawing, Luzadder.

House and Garden: The special diet cook book, Small; Housekeeping after office hours, Adams; The complete book of home decorating, May a b b; Kitchen ideas, Better Homes and Gardens; Radiant heating, Adlam; Bent tubular furniture, Groneman; The big book of knitting, Stevenson; The gardener's bug book, Westcott; Cactus guide, Cutak.

Literary world: The Macmillan handbook of English, Klerzek; Plays, Tchekhov; The fourposter, Hartog.

Travel: Time out for Turkey, Dodge; A rose for winter, Lee; We bought an island, Richardson; Yosemite trails, Chase; Oregon and Washington in color, Atkeson.

Biography: Garbo, Bainbridge; I looked and I listened, Gross; The original has this signature —W. W. Kellogg, Powell; The day Lincoln was shot, Bishop; Backwards teacher, Nelson; Study in power, Nevins.

History: The story of America in pictures, Collins; Sentinels of the North Pacific, Gibbs; Cattle and men, Towne; A survey of European civilization, Ferguson; British heritage; Rebirth and destiny of Israel, Ben-Gurion.

Other non-fiction: Headquarters, Reynolds; 101 ideas for clubs, Stern; The complete book of dog obedience, Saunders; Pictorial anatomy of the human figure, Taubes; All my darlings, Byrnes; Curtain time, Morris; Your child can learn to read, McEathron.

General Fiction: The sleepless moon, Bates; Walk in beauty, Breckling; The wild country, Bromfield; Vale of Tyranny, Butler; Brief candles, Coles; Rampole Place, Holt; Bride's Island, Houston; Yonder, Houston; A selection of his stories and poems, Kipling; The man from Mesabi, Lockwood; A calf for Venus, Lofts; Man's hope, Malraux; April to remember, Miller; The history of Rome Hanks and kindred matters, Pennell; Remember the house, Rama Rau; Spark of life, Remarque; The great snow, Robinson; The mission of Jeffery Tolamy, Teihet; The mouse that roared, Wibberly; My brother, my enemy, Wilson.

Historical novels: Imperial woman, Buck; The mountains of Allah, Chavchavadze; Three soldiers, Dos Passos; Raquel; the Jewess of Toledo, Feuchtwanger; Laird's choice, Marshall; Huber, Mittelholzer.

Mysteries: The tooth and the nail, Ballinger; Invitation to murder, Brown; Vanished, Carleton; The splintered man, Crosset; The last straw, Disney; Bullets for the bridegroom, Dodge; The case of the restless redhead, Gardner; A time to kill, Household; Much ado about murder, Levon; Three doors to death, Stout; Let the dead past, Tillett.

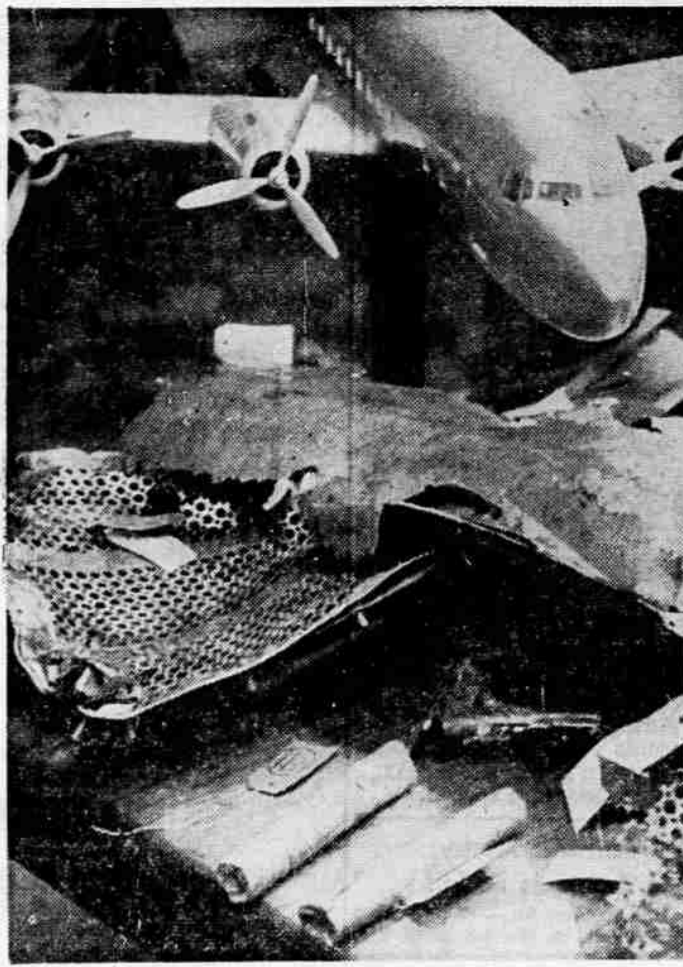
Science fiction: Best from fantasy and science fiction, fifth series; Spaceward bound, Brown; Search in the desert, Polson; Not this August, Kornbluth; Ring around the sun, Simak.

Stories for men: Headlights and markers, Donovan; The ship, Forester; Mountain blood, Hergesheimer; Intruder from the sea, McDonell; Clear for action, Ripley; From here to Shimbashi, Sack; The man from the sea, Stewart; Old man Tutt, Train; Squadron airborne, Trevor; The year the Yankees lost the pennant, Wallop.

Teen-age: Ride out the storm, Bell; Watch for a tall white sail, Bell; A horse named Joe, Gard; Paper moon, Hall; Treasures in the depths, Uhl.

Westerns: Open land, Bower; The big trail, Brand; White victory, Case; Riding gun, Cunningham; The outlaw of Longbow, Dawson; The leather burners, Drago; Trouble trail, East; Who rides with Wyatt, Henry; Death stalks the range, Rider; Rope crazy, Robertson; Sundown riders, Thompson.

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EVIDENCE—Bits of wreckage surround two sticks of live dynamite beneath scale model of plane that crashed near Longmont, Colo., Nov. 1, 1955, killing 44 persons. All are exhibits at the Denver trial of John Gilbert Graham, charged with dynamiting the plane to kill his mother, Mrs. Daisie E. King.

Black Market Eyed On Hit Show Tickets

New York—(U.P.)—The city's Department of Investigations is trying to break a reported Broadway black market that has virtually dried up distribution of hit show tickets to regular agencies, it was learned today.

"Tickets to the recently opened 'My Fair Lady' and other top Broadway musicals have been unobtainable through regular channels, it was reported. They are allegedly being sold for as \$150 a pair.

Licenses Commissioner Charles H. Tenney said he had reliable reports of \$20 and \$30 prices on \$7.50 and \$6.90 seats. Brokers are permitted a \$1 markup on those box office prices.

But they aren't getting any to sell. Tenney said that in the case of one show "a very small percentage, if any," of its tickets are going to legitimate agencies on standard allotments. Tickets, however, can be had for a price from such unlicensed dealers as night club employees, doormen and hotel club flunkies, it is reported.

Baby Slow in Arriving For Child Health Photos
Chicago—(U.P.)—Since an average of 10 babies are born daily at the University of Chicago Lymniz Hospital, photographers and TV cameramen should have had no trouble finding a brand-new baby to pose for national Child Health Day pictures.

They waited 13 hours, but no baby showed up. Then, an hour after they gave up and left, Mrs. Ariene Cox gave birth to a son.

TOGETHER AGAIN
Gloucester, Mass.—(U.P.)—Twin brothers were reunited here for the first time in 29 years. Battista Tarantino arrived with his family from Italy to join the crew of the fishing dragger St. Victoria. The St. Victoria is captained by Battista's twin, Isadore.

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The Family Council

Editor's Note: The Family Council consists of a judge, a psychiatrist, a newspaper editor, a women's page editor and two newspaper writers. These consult with clergymen of all faiths and denominations. All letters are held in complete confidence.

Mrs. R. T.—He wants me to take a job.

R. T.—She is deteriorating.

Mrs. R. A.—When I married 15 years ago, it was with the understanding that my husband would not attempt to interfere with my career as a designer. I was then ambitious and could not think of spending the rest of my life tucked away in the kitchen. But children came along and I gave up my work after returning to it for a while following the birth of our first child.

We now have three children, all of them in school, and my husband, who once seemed to be making a concession in agreeing that I might work after marriage, keeps urging me to return to my work.

There is no great financial urgency about this. Although my husband earns only a moderate salary, we managed to pay for our home and put aside some cash during the period I was working, and I am quite happy running an economical household. We are actually able to save a little each week after paying insurance and providing an education fund for the children.

I am reluctant to return to work because I know myself as a person who cannot do things halfway. When I was working, I was ambitious and devoted, and I am temperamentally incapable of taking on work in an indifferent spirit. I cannot see how I could return to my work without concentrating on it, and without badly neglecting our children.

R. T.—It is true that there is no financial urgency. I fear, however, that my wife is deteriorating and that the children may not have as much respect for her in the future as the children of some working mothers who live in our neighborhood. I think it would perk up my wife to work and to compete with other people, and I feel we could give the children the services they should have for much less money than my wife could earn.

The Council—Mr. R. T. is fearful the children may com-

pare their mother unfavorably with other mothers. He seems to understand that, financially, the gains to the family would be limited.

Mrs. R. T. should appraise herself objectively in the light of this question. Is she burying herself in the kitchen? Is she neglecting her appearance and her interest in the world about her? If so, she must make an earnest effort to widen her interests. This can surely be done without becoming absorbed in a commercial occupation.

Mrs. R. T.'s husband is fortunate that his wife knows herself well enough to realize that she could not return to her profession without making her home interests suffer drastically.

The husband has pointed to a danger that can be averted, but the wife has pointed to a far greater danger. Children may take pride in a mother who is worldly and "up-to-date," but they can be bitterly resentful when they feel they have been denied care and affection. Hired help is seldom acceptable in place of family devotion.

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Himalayan King Crowned in Ceremony

Katmandu, Nepal—(U.P.)—King Mahendra Bir Binkram Shah Deva was crowned on his cobra decorated throne today to the sound of conch shells and the chanting of sacred Hindu incantations.

Mahendra became the ninth king of the Shah Dynasty in this Himalayan kingdom, the only Hindu king in the world. Sacred fires burned throughout the city before golden images of Bina-yak, the god of fulfillment, and Indra, king of heavenly hosts and guardian of the monarchy.

The moment for the coronation was chosen by the royal astrologer who studied the stars and the nine planets for an auspicious moment for the new reign to begin.

Single Agency for Water Program Urged

Chicago—(U.P.)—Admiral Ben Moreell, chairman of the second Hoover Commission's task force on water resources and power, said last night the government's program of water resource and development should be reorganized under one top-level organization.

"There are 25 principal agencies which have a major concern with water resources and power, and at least another 18 that are concerned in lesser degree," Moreell said in a speech at the University of Chicago.

He urged a "top-level supervisory coordinating body responsible for de-centralizing control and operations to competent regional, state and local units and for insulating the construction and planning agencies from all political pressures.

NICE TIMING
Detroit—(U.P.)—Highland Park police recovered their own stolen car just in time to start a search for Mayor Paul Winkler's stolen auto.

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Tom says he wouldn't trade me for a dozen Marilyn Monroes. He just marvels at how I manage to keep our house shining like a new penny and yet have time for so many other things. Really, it's simply a matter of finding faster, easier ways to get my housework done. My wood floors are a good example. I used to cringe at just the thought of all that messy, hard cleaning and waxing until a friend told me about how Bruce Cleaning Wax cleans as it waxes. Imagine, no floor washing at all. And my wood floors are just beautiful. You should try Bruce Cleaning Wax on your wood floors. It's really wonderful!

Incidentally, I've found other Bruce floor products help me, too. There's Bruce Floor Cleaner for cleaning and lighter waxing, Bruce Paste Wax, Bruce Asphalt Tile Cleaner, Bruce Asphalt Tile Polishing Wax and the new Bruce Self-Polishing Wax. Yes, for floors it's Bruce!