

# News About Books From the Library

The advent of warm weather will focus attention on the ancient but increasingly popular sport of fishing. According to Librarian Helen Webster, the Medford Public Library has books on all aspects of fishing.

"Books on fishing circulate very rapidly at this time of year as novices and seasoned fishermen try to pick up pointers on improving their skill," the librarian said.

The fisherman planning either a day's outing or an extended trip can find in "The Angler's Almanac," by Robert C. McCormick, what sport is offered in the area of his choice and the best waters for it. Fresh water fishermen enthusiasts will be interested in such titles as "Fly Fishing for Trout," "Fly Casting," "Steelhead to a Fly," and "Lures: The Guide to Sport Fishing."

Uniquely Northwestern is Julie V. Crandall's "The Story of Pacific Salmon," the authentic story of the five types of Pacific Salmon. Ben Hur Lampman's "The Coming of the Pond Fishes," is another book concerned with the waters of the North Pacific region. For the millions of fishermen convinced theirs is the world's most popular sport, Zane Grey's "Adventures in

Fishing," will be exciting. Grey recounts his battles with fish, the victories and disappointments, the mystery and wonder of the living sea. "Going Fishing," by Negley Farson is another book of tales about the magic of the rod.

**Human Aspects**  
Humorous aspects of fishing are emphasized in "Till Fish Do Us Part," by Beatrice Cook, the story of a Midwest girl whose husband gave her tackle, boots and blue jeans for a wedding present. Another fitting book for the fishing season is "To Hell With Fishing," with cartoons by H. T. Webster and text by Ed Zern.

All the above books are available from the Jackson County Library System and the Medford Public Library.

## Shady Cove Delegation Visits Camp White Post

Shady Cove — Mr. and Mrs. Dan Krotz, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cassal and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Birch, members of Steelhead Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and auxiliary, Shady Cove, were visitors at the Camp White VFW post Wednesday. Tommy Thompson served as master of ceremonies for entertainment.

# 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.

**Linda**—My model husband deceived me.

**Doug**—I could not bear to tell the truth.

**Linda**—I had always thought my husband to be a model of kindness, decency and loyalty, but I am now sorely troubled because of some nasty gossip that appears to be true and that shows him up in a horrible light.

Doug was nearly 30 when we married five years ago, and I was not terribly shocked when he told me of a few affairs with girls in which he had been involved during the years. Although he did not picture himself as the innocent and injured party in these affairs, I took it for granted that he was being both chivalrous and hard on himself in the picture he painted for me.

I was not at all prepared, therefore, to learn that he had failed to tell me about an affair in which he had been the father of a child with a girl to whom he was not married and whom he refused to marry. This girl left town to have her baby and stayed away for years. She returned a year ago, and that seems to have been the occasion for a revival of gossip, which came to my ears quite recently.

I have left my husband to think things over. I feel terribly hurt to find that the man I love was capable of such cruelty and deception—cruelty to the mother of his child and deception to me.

**Doug**—I did not tell my wife the truth before our marriage. I made up stories about affairs with girls, but I failed to tell her about the one affair I did have. I don't know whether this failure was due to lack of courage or to a desire not to remember the painful details. I suppose I fabricated the stories about non-existent affairs to reach some kind of balance of truth, or maybe I was trying to appease my conscience. I don't know.

I could not tell the truth to my wife even today, because it might put me in a worse light to her than am today. I would have to tell her that this girl actually was the seducer and that she calculatingly used me because she realized that I would not continue to have anything to do with her if she did not have some strong claim on me.

Fortunately, my parents un-

derstood the situation and saved me from marrying her by patching up a deal with her. How can I tell all this to a girl who thought me a paragon and who would probably despise me for putting all the blame on the woman?

**The Council**: Doug has learned very little about women. His story would not only ring true to his wife, once he overcame her justified resentment over his previous deceit, but would win him her deepest sympathy.

The difficulty here is that Doug did not realize that he cannot escape paying some bitter price for the tragic scrape he got into. He did not want to tell the truth about this affair because he did not want to admit, even to himself, that he was the father of a child by a woman whom he despises. That is a bitter recollection, and it comes painfully alive whenever related.

He must, however, tell the story and perhaps enlist his parents in corroborating it or lose the wife he loves. She could accept the facts, but she cannot accept the continued deception and reserve. Doug has to undo the long-practiced deception, the sooner the better.

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## Student Awarded State Scholarship

Miss Joyce Brock, a student nurse at the school of nursing, University of Oregon medical school, Portland, has been awarded a state scholarship for tuition for three terms, beginning in September. She has completed two years of studies at Lewis and Clark college, Portland, and has been a student nurse for eight months.

Miss Brock is a 1953 graduate of Hillsboro High school and attended Central Point High school and grade schools in Medford and Central Point. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd W. Brock lived in the Rogue Valley from 1930 to 1951. Mrs. Brock will graduate May 27 from Southern Oregon college at Ashland, with a bachelor of science degree in education. She was graduated from the same school 25 years ago from the two-year course. Mrs. Brock is a teacher of the fourth grade at Hillsboro.

Mr. Brock, a former retail lumber yard manager, now is a full time student at Portland State college, majoring in business administration.

Mr. Brock is a brother of Leonard Brock and Ed Brock, both of Medford.

# Around Hollywood

By ALINE MOSBY  
United Press Correspondent

Hollywood — (U.P.)—The late James Dean is more of a public figure now than when he was alive, and this trend is the subject of a current controversy around Hollywood.

A talented person who died young becomes a legend, from Rudolph Valentino to F. Scott Fitzgerald. The intense curiosity and interest in Dean is surpassing Valentino's. CBS-TV will repeat Dean's only filmed TV drama, "The Unlighted Road," on the Schlitz Playhouse of Stars June 1.

Warner Bros. studio is considering an hour-long TV spectacular using clips from Dean's three motion pictures, plus a filmed interview with Dean that never has been seen. In the interview the actor, killed in an automobile accident last fall, makes a prophetic plea for safe driving.

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## Eagle Point FFA Group Names 1956-57 Officers

Eagle Point—The Eagle Point chapter of the Future Farmers of America met to elect officers for the 1956-57 school year recently.

Those chosen were Bob Hays, president; Ron Hanson, vice-president; Jim Bunker, secretary; Dave Woolfolk, reporter; Monte Axtell, treasurer, and Howard Wilde, sentinel.

The chapter discussed the trip it will take June 2 to 5, after school is out.

## Carnation Club To Hold Meeting

Carnation club will meet Tuesday, May 22 at 8 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Frank Gleaves, 1170 McAndrews road.

real engine was sold to another race driver.

**Some Pals Object**  
Some of Jimmy's pals are against activity involving Dean. "It shocks me. Some of these people still are on the band wagon," one racing driver told me. But, on the other hand, public demand for information about Dean is at an amazing peak. Producer Bill Self of the Schlitz Playhouse says he decided to rerun "The Unlighted Road" only after receiving "hundreds and hundreds of letters requesting it."

Dean's father still gets mail about the boy. So do those who worked with him — Natalie Wood, Sal Mineo, Chill Willis, Elizabeth Taylor and director George Stevens.

Warner Bros. expects the hero worship will reach near hysteria when Jimmy's last movie, "Giant," is released in October.

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By CLAY R. POLLAN

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1 Write 31 Uprst 41 The	2 You 32 Favored 62 And	3 Or 33 Extra 63 Save	4 Headstrong 34 Opportunity 64 Much	5 Demands 35 The 65 Trouble	6 May 36 Be 66 Money
7 Financial 37 Feel 67 Their	8 And 38 On 68 Partners	9 You 39 Light 69 Rather	10 Occupational 40 Study 70 Minds	11 Benefits 41 Ready 71 Path	12 May 42 New 72 Than
13 Expect 43 Through 73 Headaches	14 Contact 44 Made 74 Promises	15 Daily 45 Try 75 Plans	16 Center 46 For 76 Rigid	17 Unexpectedly 47 People 77 And	18 Can 48 Books 78 Gains
19 Your 49 Without 79 New	20 Be 50 Make 80 Peace	21 Friends 51 Applcort 81 Contact	22 Any 52 Heated 82 To	23 Read 53 Completing 83 Ideas	24 Matters 54 Beforehand 84 Easier
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