

# News About Books From the Library

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Medford Librarian

Vacation time is the best time in the year to discover that reading can be fun. The browsing shelves for young moderns at the Medford Public library are bright with new books to intrigue the teen-ager, vacation reader, and more attractive titles will be arriving for those shelves all summer long.

If it's vacation adventure you want, you can choose books like Hector Lazo's "On the Trail of Inca Gold," about a surviving Inca tribe living hidden in the Andes, unknown to civilization. "Flying Frontiersmen," by Jean Potter, is an adventurous true account of America's great pioneer pilots in the Far North.

Other good adventure books are "Treasures in the Depths," "Dear M'dam," "My Ship is So Small," "On to Oregon," "Search in the Desert," and "Silver Spurs to Monterey."

### Romances

A romantic summer may be more to your taste than an adventurous one. Choose "Pray Love, Remember," by Mary Stolz, in which a rebellious girl finds maturity in a new world, or the same author's "Organdy Cupcake" or "The Day and the Way We Met." There's mystery, excitement, and humor, as well as romance in "Mystery of the Long House," by Lucile McDonald, a story set on a lonely island off the Pacific Coast.

Girls who love mystery, and

also dogs, will be delighted with "On Lennox Moore," by Elizabeth Kyle, while Dorothy Jackson's "Bold Venture" will appeal more especially to horse lovers. Other good romances include "The Captive Rider" by Anne Downes, "Ride Out the Storm," and "Watch for a Tall White Sail," by Margaret Bell. "Green Eyes," by Jean Nielsen, and "Almost April," by Zoa Sherburne.

### Sports Books

Sports enthusiasts will find a good selection of new books to their taste, including "The Black Tiger," by Patrick O'Connor, an exciting story of hot rods and racing cars. "The Boys' Book of Sports and Racing Cars" is also available for the fans. Basketball fans will enjoy "Go, Team, Go!" and "Five Against the Odds," top-notch yarns by John Tunis and C. Frick. "Yankee Batboy" is a thrilling inside story of the New York Yankees by Joe Carrieri. Sports books also include "Baseball's Greatest Pitchers," and "My Favorite Football Stories," by "Red" Grange.

Stories of science fiction, true tales about interesting people, and books on how to do almost anything from playing scrabble to splitting the atom are other books offered for your vacation pleasure by the Medford Public library.

New York City is only 753 miles from Bermuda.

## Craterian to Start Trial Matinee Shows

The Craterian will start matinee performances each Wednesday on a trial basis next Wednesday, according to Robert Corbin, manager of Medford's theaters.

The first picture, on June 20, will be "The Robe," he said, and other films are being selected on the basis of excellence and general appeal. Doors will open at 12:30 p.m. with performance starting at 1 p.m.

Matinees during summer months in mid-week have not proven successful in the past, Corbin explained, but he said there have been a number of requests this year. If they are patronized, they will be continued through the summer.

## Body of Man Found in Cow Creek

Riddle, Ore.—(U.P.)—The body of Jack Emick, 40, was found Wednesday afternoon in Cow creek, about seven miles west of here. Emick drowned on March 18 when his boat capsized in the creek about a quarter of a mile upstream from where his body was found.

## Truck Driver Killed Near Tokete Falls

Roseburg—(U.P.)—A truck driver for Morrison-Knudsen Contracting Co. was killed near Tokete Falls yesterday while loading a caterpillar on a low-boy truck.

Phil Hathaway, 45, of Tokete Falls, was crushed by the cat when it slipped off the truck and rolled over on him.

## Dulles To See Son Ordained as Priest

Washington—(U.P.)—Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, son of a Protestant minister, arranged to go to New York today to see his youngest son ordained as a Catholic priest.

Avery R. Dulles, 37, will be ordained Saturday at Fordham University.

Young Dulles was a convert to Catholicism. The secretary is the son of a Presbyterian minister.

About 10 per cent of U.S. men between the ages of 17 to 64 are admitted for hospital care each year.

## HEAT WAVE HELPS RECORD

New York — (U.P.)—American Airlines said the heat wave that hit New York Thursday may have helped the airline set a new record. The airline said 6,394 persons left the city on its planes alone Thursday, the most ever to leave a city in a single day via a single commercial carrier.

## ALLERGIC TO HUSBAND

Santa Monica, Calif. — (U.P.)—Mrs. Virginia H. Miller, of Beverly Hills, was granted a divorce Thursday from Daniel G. Miller, on the grounds that she was allergic to him and developed a skin rash whenever he was near.

## They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



# California Accused Dumping Colorado Water Into Salton Sea

San Francisco—(U.P.)—Arizona accused California Thursday of dumping billions of gallons of water into the Salton sea to justify a gigantic raid on Colorado river water.

John H. Moeur, Arizona's chief counsel, leveled this charge against California in his opening arguments in a fight between the two states over rights to this water.

The fight is being waged before Special Master Samuel H. Rifkind. The U.S. Supreme court ordered him to hear the case and to recommend a decision. The court itself will give the final verdict.

At issue are the two states' rival claims to the water. Arizona claims it is entitled to 3,800,000 acre feet a year. California claims it is entitled to 5,382,000 acre feet. There is not enough water to satisfy the claims of both states.

### Fifty Attorneys

Before some 50 attorneys and water experts, Moeur traced the history of the Colorado river from its early days as an "ugly muddy wild stream of the country" to its present state as a great water source harnessed by dams, power plants and pumping stations.

He insisted that the Colorado River Compact of 1922, along with other documents comprising the "Law of the River," gave Arizona exclusive rights to 2,800,000 acre feet from the Colorado's main stream, plus another 1,000,000 acre feet from the Gila river, a tributary.

He accused California of diverting water "out of all proportion" through the All-American canal. He said this diversion wastes "probably as much water as it involved in this lawsuit" by dumping it into the Salton sea.

### Frantic Effort

"California is now and has been for several years past engaged in a frantic effort to divert all of the water possible from the Colorado river in order to build up a historic use of that water upon which they might predicate some alleged claim of priority or need," Moeur said.

Attorney John P. Frank of the Arizona Interstate Stream commission placed into the record three documents vital to his state's case.

They were the 1922 compact, the California Limitation act of 1929 and the 1944 water contract with the U.S. government.

He also placed into the record his definition of "beneficial

consumptive use of river water." This is one of the major issues Arizona hopes the present trial will settle.

California will answer Moeur later in the trial.

## Coffee Prices Going Higher

New York — (U.P.) — Coffee prices are going up again and marketers predicted today they will govern higher.

Consumers soon will be paying at least three cents a pound more for their favorite brands. Two of the nation's largest coffee processors and several smaller regional companies announced three-cent hikes on vacuum-packed brands Thursday.

The price boost has already gone into effect for General Foods Corp., makers of Maxwell House, and Standard Brands Inc., makers of Chase & Sanborn.

S. A. Schonbrun & Co. also hiked its wholesale price on Savarin brand. Beech-Nut Packing Co. and Chock Full O' Nuts Corp. said similar boosts on their brands would be effective this Monday. Spokesmen for other processing companies indicated they would follow suit within a few days.

Instant coffee will also rise in price by at least eight cents per six-ounce jar.

When the new prices appear in groceries in the New York area, shoppers will pay around \$1.10 per pound for vacuum-packed coffee. The current price for most national brands is \$1.07 per pound, some chain stores are retailing their private brands for less.

## Dollar Volume of Building Increases

Dollar volume of building in Medford last month increased 171 per cent more than the volume of April this year, and 150 per cent more than the volume of May last year, according to the Equitable Savings and Loan association.

New construction started last month was valued at \$560,867, compared to \$206,712 in April this year and \$224,120 in May last year, according to association statistics.

Total dollar volume of building in the state last month was 44 per cent more than in April and increased 71 per cent over May last year. New construction started was valued at \$13,376,003 last month, compared to \$9,309,773 in April and \$7,812,728 in May, 1955.

The association compiles figures from building permits recorded in major cities in the Pacific northwest.

## Hearing Set July 9 For Beatty Rancher

Klamath Falls — (U.P.) — Circuit Judge David R. Vandenberg yesterday set July 9 to hear arguments on a habeas corpus petition filed by attorney for James Quinton Anderson, Beatty rancher, serving life imprisonment for the 1954 slaying of Richard David Miller, Klamath reservation show horse breeder.

Anderson's conviction on a second degree murder charge was upheld last month by the State Supreme Court.

Robert Welch, Anderson's attorney, contests the state's jurisdiction in the case.

## FLOWER-LOVING HOUNDS

London—(U.P.)—Retired school-teacher Mable Appleyard took her neighbor's 20 Afghan hounds annoyed her by "constantly poking their heads over the garden wall."

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