

News About Books From the Library

Of the 474 volumes added to the Medford public and Jackson county library during the past month, 168 were gifts.

Books were donated by Mrs. Gladys Chapin, Clinton James, Miss Anna Livingston, Jesse S. Wagner, Eugene Thordike, David Rath, Mrs. Charlotte H. Pilgrim, Edmund E. Hass, Arthur H. Thompson, Elizabeth M. Norris, Virgil S. Wolff, T. P. Whiteford, Mrs. Jean Davis, Carl Bjordahl, John G. Crawford, Mrs. Jessie C. Froyson, and patrons of Jackson county branch libraries who preferred to remain anonymous.

All of the donated books will be made available to Jackson county readers as soon as they can be catalogued and processed for circulation, and will then be listed in this column.

A large and valuable collection of books on ships and ship models, donated by Miss Anna Livingston in memory of her brother, Archibald Livingston, has now been prepared for circulation.

Their titles, and those of the 129 new books added to the adult department of the library during the past month, follow:

Ships: The Rigging of Ships in the Days of the Spritsail Topmast, Anderson; The Built-up Ship Model, Davis; The Ship Model Builder's Assistant, Davis; Ship Models, Davis; Ship Model Book, Douglas; Ship Models Illustrated, Harman; How to Make Clipper Ship Models, Hobbs; How to Make Oldtime Ship Models, Hobbs; Ship Model Building, Johnson; The Art of Rigging, Steel; Boats and Outboards, Robertson.

Biography: Queen of France, Castelot; Determined to Live, Hession; The Lunatic Fringe, Johnson; The Small Woman, Burgess; Jefferson's Letters, Whitman; Tannestuous Petticoat, Leighton; Young Mariner Melville, Gould; Bernard Shaw, Ervine; The Maestro, Taubman; the Letters of Thomas Wolfe, Wolfe; Fra Angelico and His Times, Argan.

Sports and Games: Best Sports Stories, 1937 Edition, Marsh; Trout Fishing and Trout Flies, Quick; Fly-dressing, Bernard; Hunting in North America, Helmericks; Death in the Afternoon, Hemingway; Abingdon Shower Parade, Hogan; Fourth Book of Bridge, Sheinwald.

Travel and Adventure: Peru, Bushnell; Portrait of a River, Muller-Alfeld; The Danube, Lengyel; In Search of the Golden West, Pomeroy; Wild Ocean, Villiers.

House and Garden: How to Build and Contract Your Own Home, Eisinger; Refinishing Furniture, Floors and Woodwork, Popular Mechanics; Cabinets, Bookcases, and Wall Shelves, Home Craftsman; How to Build Outdoor Fireplaces, Eisinger; New Way to Kill Weeds in Your Lawn and Garden, Carleton; The Picnic Book, Tracy.

Hobbies: Standard Handbook of Stamp Collecting, Cabene; Good Photography's Darkroom Guide, Nathan; Taking it Easy With Your Camera, Keeley.

Farming: The Cow Owner's Handbook, Baker; Livestock and Poultry Production, Bundy; Farm Management, Hamilton.

Literature: Sonnets from the Portuguese and Other Love Poems, Browning; The Complete Poetical Works, Browning; A Treasury of the Theatre, Mantle; A Piece of My Mind, Wilson; Elizabethan and Stuart Plays, Baskerville; Shakespeare, Halliday; The Ghosts in Shakespeare, Rogers; Best Loved Plays, Shakespeare; Edvard Grieg, Johansen; Favorite Works, Voltaire; One Man in the Universe, Aristotle; Five Great Dialogues, Plato; The Praise of Folly, Erasmus.

Social Problems: The Cup of Fury, Sinclair; Passport to Friendship, Peters; When You Marry, Duvall; The Technique of Handling People, Laird; Where to Go for Help, Oates; The Living Legend, Phillips.

Reference: Commercial Atlas and Marketing Guide, Rand McNally; Art Work of the State of Oregon.

Philosophy and Religion: The Essenes and Christianity, Howlett; Current Problems in Religion, Bell; Philosophy of Religion, Trueblood; Theosophy Sim-

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Several Stars Are Visible On Clear Summer Nights

By FAY BENTLEY

"The heavens declare the glory of God . . ." wrote the psalmist of old. Anyone who can find a spot which affords an unobstructed view of the sky without interference from artificial lights will share this feeling of awe and wonder as they view the stars on a clear summer night.

First to appear in the twilight sky are the naked eye planets: Venus, Jupiter, Mercury and Saturn. Venus is truly "a thing of beauty" shining in the blue of the twilight sky just above the western horizon for about 1 1/2 hours after sundown.

Higher in Southwest
Higher in the southwest Jupiter adds charm to the celestial scene. Venus and Jupiter look much alike and will at once claim the star gazer's attention. However, Venus is the brighter of the two having a magnitude of -3.3 as compared with Jupiter's -1.4.

Tiny Mercury now winking its way through the western heavens may be seen during the last half of July for about an hour after sunset just above the skyline to the north or right of Venus. This little planet shining at zero magnitude, will not be as easy to locate as Venus and Jupiter, but can be found without too much difficulty.

Low in the southeast Saturn is shining calmly about six degrees above the rapidly twinkling, red star, Antares. Mars, which has been visible for months is now too near the sun for observation.

Consider Constellations
Shall we now consider the constellations? The Big Dipper in Ursa Major or the Great Bear, easiest of all star groups to locate, makes a good starting point. By 9 p.m. (PST) it is high in the northwest hanging cup downward. Sprawled against the sky the entire figure of the Great Bear may be easily recognized. The dimmer stars representing the two hind legs, one front leg, and the head of this creature may be traced as they lead away from the Dipper which forms the body and tail of this celestial animal.

An imaginary line through the Pointers, the two stars on the side of the Dipper opposite the handle, extended east will reach the North Star, last star in the handle of the Little Dipper. The Pointers are the two stars of the Big Dipper which now are nearest the horizon.

Line is Horizontally
This imaginary line will extend horizontally almost east and west. Directly above the North Star is the cup of the Little Dipper. Between the cup and the North Star lie two dim stars that complete the slightly curved handle. The Little Dipper, usually one of the hardest star groups to find, is now well placed for viewing.

After looking at the Little Dipper let us turn our attention to the last star in the handle of the Big Dipper and extend the curved line of the Dipper handle downward to the southwest for about twice the length of the handle, where sparkles bright orange-yellow Arcturus, brightest star in the kite-shaped constellation, Bootes the Ploughman.

Bootes has faithfully driven his plough across the summer sky and will gradually move westward until it disappears beneath the horizon during the first part of October.

Blue-White Star
Continue the curved line from Arcturus downward to the southwest and you will find Spica, a

giant blue-white sun in the constellation, Virgo the Maiden. The bluish color of this sparkling star forms a pleasing contrast with the orange-yellow glow of Arcturus in Bootes.

High in the heavens, slightly north of due east, another blue-white star, Vega in Lyra the Harp, sparkles gaily. This is the brightest of all stars visible in the summer time. Astronomers tell us that our sun and its planetary family is traveling through space in the general direction of this giant sun.

Why do the stars have different colors? This is due to the surface temperatures. Blue-white stars are the hottest, those of reddish hues the coolest, while the orange-yellow and yellow stars are between these two extremes.

Cattlemen Vote To Help Establish Beef Commission

The Jackson County Cattlemen's association will help finance establishment of a beef commission in Oregon, it was announced Friday.

At a meeting Thursday night, the board of directors voted to contribute \$95.40 as the county cattlemen's share. Total contributions for Oregon cattlemen is figured at \$2,500, based on the recent cattle census figures. Jackson county's 2-mill assessment is based on 47,700 head of both dairy and beef cattle.

A hearing and referendum election will be held in the statehouse, W. B. Tucker, county agent, said. When established the beef commission will be a promotional agency similar to the wheat commission and other such organizations.

Oppose Rates
The directors also went on record opposing the proposed redistribution of railroad freight rates for westbound fresh meat and packing house produce. This proposal, they feel, discriminates against the western packers. Compensation also should be made for eastbound shipments, directors stated.

A committee of 10 association members will arrange for another fall feeder day sale. Ward Spatz met with the directors to explain his function as newly appointed member of the state board of agriculture. The Medford orchardist and fruit packer said he hoped to promote all southern Oregon agricultural interests though he was appointed actually to represent horticultural interests.

He is the first southern Oregon man to be appointed to such a board, it was reported.

Rogue River Woman Hurt in Accident

Nellie Jane Bergman, route 1, box 131, Rogue River, told Medford police Friday morning that she received minor injuries to her left hand after an unidentified vehicle struck her at the intersection of Main st. and Central ave.

Mrs. Bergman said she was struck by the door handle of the vehicle as she was jumping back to avoid being run over. Driver of the vehicle did not stop, she said.

The first woman to be elected to the U. S. Senate was Hattie W. Caraway (D-Ark.), widow of Sen. Thaddeus H. Caraway.

Activities at Scout Jamboree Reviewed

Editor's note: The following letter was written for the Mail Tribune by Stan Dowson, one of 63 Crater Lake area Boy Scouts attending the annual Boy Scout Jamboree at Valley Forge.

The opening night camp fire was glorious. We marched into a natural stadium with 50,000 other Scouts to greet Richard Nixon, vice president of the United States, and other distinguished guests.

On Thursday, July 11, the Bobcat patrol, composed of Jeff Heatherington, orator, Fred Lorch, John Crawford, Garner Haupt, Mike Florey, Jack Bush and myself, were actors. John Norris took care of the props. The skit went over well.

Yesterday we took a tour of Philadelphia. It was very interesting, for we saw monuments, Ben Franklin's grave and many other historical sites, which are so common to Philadelphia.

The weather has been warm and yesterday it rained. As far as sickness is concerned, there have been some cases of poison ivy.

Stan Dowson Reporter

The first Rose Bowl football game was played in Pasadena, Calif., on Jan. 1, 1902, with the University of Michigan defeating Stanford, 49 to 0.

Is That So?

Sleep or rest concerns every living being—and yet, as it pertains to man who alone can look into the future and worry about it, sleep is hedged with many superstitions and erroneous beliefs. To clear up some of these popular misconceptions, let's discuss them with one of the world's foremost slumber specialists, Dr. Nathaniel Kleitman of the University of Chicago.

Belief: Eight hours of good sleep is normal for adults.
Fact: There is no normal quantity. One person's requirements may be nine hours; another's

five, or even less than four. A little over seven hours appears to be the most common figure—and adults do well on this amount.

Belief: One hour of sleep before midnight is worth two or three hours later on.
Fact: No evidence supports this notion.

Belief: "Deep sleep" uninterrupted by dreams is best.
Fact: Again, only an assumption.

By EUGENE BURNS
Ranger-Naturalist

Belief: After sleep, a normal person should wake up full of bounce.
Fact: More often, the normal person wakes up feeling "like wet cardboard." Many people wake up less efficient and less alert than when they went to bed. For many, the benefits of sleep do not show up until several hours after they are awake.

Belief: Newborn babies should sleep 20-22 hours a day.
Fact: Many get along very well on 15 even when they are only two to three weeks old.

Belief: A bedtime snack, to induce sleep, is good for all people.
Fact: for some yes; for others, it murders sleep.

Belief: A firm mattress is always better for sleep than a soft one.
Fact: Bare ground, mats on floor, sagging hammocks, all have provided satisfactory sleep for portions of the human race. It's individual. The best sleeping surface for you is the one on which you sleep best.

Belief: Some people never dream, or when they do, the dreams last only seconds.
Fact: Most dreams last 10-30 minutes and everybody seems to dream every night with most dreams occurring toward the end of the night when they are likely to dream about half of the time without remembering what they had dreamed.

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