



ALL COVERED UP—Britain's Queen Elizabeth II (left) chats with Hollywood actress Jayne Mansfield who was presented to her at the Royal Film Showing at the Odeon Theater in London. Jayne didn't wear the daring, low-cut gown that she threatened to wear to make the other actresses "look like prudes."

Special Committee To Get Expenses

Salem.—Over protest of some members, the state senate Saturday passed resolutions authorizing payment of expenses of the special senate committee, facetiously called the "toothless tiger" committee, and authorizing officers of the senate to attend the annual meeting of the National Legislative Council.

Argument on the resolution not to spend more than \$1,000 to cover expenses of the Special Committee came first. Vigorous opposition was voiced by Sen. Alfred Corbett, Portland Democrat.

Corbett said he could foresee in the near future the committee presenting a bill to the emergency board for more money and said perhaps the members of the committee could meet in the homes of Portland senators and thus save money.

Sen. Warren Gill, Lebanon Republican, thanked Corbett for the invitation and said that it would be accepted.

The expense bill for the special committee passed by a voice vote which led Sen. Jean Lewis, Portland Democrat, to ask the presiding officer "if a simple majority was all that was needed to pass a resolution."

The senate then passed senate resolution 11 authorizing payment of expenses of the president and chief clerk of the senate and three senators to the National Legislative Council.

To crack walnuts so you'll get mostly halves and large pieces, hold nuts point down on a hard surface and tap rounded end with hammer.

News About Books From the Library

With the recent cataloging of books accumulated over the years by six of Jackson county's eight community branch libraries more than 2,500 books have been added to the Jackson County library's inventory and made readily available to all Jackson county readers.

Any book shelved in any one of these six branch libraries is not listed in the general card catalog at headquarters and may be quickly obtained at any time to fill a reader's request, wherever in the county the reader may reside. Heretofore these 2,500 books have been accessible only to readers of the separate communities where they were held.

Great advantage. One of the greatest advantages of a city-county library system such as that we have in Jackson county by contract with the Medford Public Library is this pooling of books, making more books available to all readers.

Small community libraries are not limited to a thousand books or so which they may be able to afford but have for their use the entire 40,000 volumes owned by the county system. Other advantages are elimination of duplication in books and in services, reduction of the cost of library service, and the availability of professional leadership in administration, reference service, and cataloging. In short, a county library divides costs and multiplies benefits.

A total of 76 books of the 206 books added to the library

during the past two weeks were made available by this pooling of books donated to the headquarters and the branch libraries; 130 books were purchased. Sixty one new books were added to the junior department, and 63 new titles to the adult section, as follows:

Humor: Get Away From Me With Those Christmas Gifts, Wright; How to Disappear For An Hour, Hellman; The Feather Merchants, Shulman; Dede O'Shea, Goodin; The Secret of Major Thompson, Daninos.

Adventure stories: The Killing-ground, Trevor; With Both Eyes Open, Bonner; A Man to Ride With, Farris; The Red Rock Wilderness, Huxley; Unholy Up-river, Davis.

Mysteries: Death's Old Sweet Song, Webb; Thriller Omnibus, Rinehart; The Big Midget Murders, Rice; The Second Saint Omnibus, Charteris.

For young adults: The Tide Always Turns, Mitchell; Senior Prom, Du Jardin; Puck Grabber, Jackson.

Historical romance: The Amulet, Borland; The Conqueror's Wife, Gerson; The Anglophile, O'Neill.

Serious fiction: Move Over, Mountain, Ehle; The Flower Drum Song, Li; Dunbar's Cove, Deal; Finister, Peters; The Red and The White, Troyat; The Old Man and The Boy, Ruark; Corner Boy, Simmons.

Other fiction: April Lady, Heyer; The Edge of Darkness, Chase; The Trumpet Shall Sound, Tomlinson.

Travel and adventure: No Room for Wild Animals, Grzimek; Village in the Vaucluse, Wyllie; Lost Mines and Treasures of the Pacific Northwest, El Hult; A Traveler in Rome, Morton; America's National Parks, Keyes.

History and biography: You Still Have Your Head, Schoenberger; Living Like A Lord, Kilbracken; Hands Across the Caviar, Thayer; The Story of Civilization: Part VI, The Reformation, Durant.

Science and technology: How to Get Television, Soltaire; Man Among the Stars, Muller; Understanding Surgery, Rothenberg; Audels Mechanical Drawing Guide, Audel.

Psychology and Religion: Of Cell and Cloister, Moss; The Age of Psychology, Havemann; Meditations for Women, Albernethy.

Entertainment: Time for a Party, Brent; Goren's New Contract Bridge Complete, Goren; The Complete Book of Children's Play, Hartley; Fun with Stunts, Preston.

Gardening: America's Garden Book, Bush-Brown; The Flower Encyclopedia and Gardener's Guide, Wilkinson; Flower Arrangement in Color, Rockwell.

How to do it: Clever Introductions for Chairman, Brings; The Clubwoman's Manual, Monro; Letters for Special Occasions, Enger; The Sailing Primer, Olden.

Other non-fiction: The Book of Flags, Campbell; Forward-march, Mackey.

Bean Salad
Combine Blue Lake green beans, whole kernel corn, celery, onion and pimento with French dressing. Serve in crisp lettuce cups to accompany savory pot roast and browned potatoes, or as a vegetable dinner salad.

Raisin Muffins
Like your raisins chopped in muffins? Put them in the electric blender with the milk, egg and shortening, and turn on for a few seconds. Pour into the flour mixture, and a quick stir makes muffins ready for the pan.

Quick Salad
Chilled cling peach halves filled with chopped celery moistened with mayonnaise make a quick dinner salad. A bit of instant minced onion with the celery adds zesty flavor.

Potpourri

According to Baron Hans de Meiss-Touffin, Potpourri would be right in style in the Belgian Congo. The amusing and entertaining native of Switzerland, who talked for Knife and Fork club in Medford Thursday night, jerked us into the limelight during his speech by pointing a finger at Potpourri's hair ornaments. Native men in the Belgian Congo acquire bright yellow pencils—they are especially fond of them if they have red erasers—and wear them in their hair as ornaments, "just like that woman over there," he said. Which was me.

At the time our hair ornaments were ebony sticks with inlay of mother-of-pearl. However, we have worn pencils as ornaments—first decorating them with red nail polish. They come in mighty handy, stuck in the editorial bun.

The Baron, who doesn't use his title at home—only in America where the inhabitants living in a democracy are impressed with titles—was bubbling over with details of his adventures hither and yon. And ideas, too. He says Americans are the most misunderstood people in the world, thanks to Hollywood movies distributed abroad and avidly watched all over the world; says we shouldn't bother to teach our children foreign languages, since English is spoken all over the world anyhow, but should teach them more history and geography; says the Western nations should quit having "family quarrels which profit only the Communists"; should have a tougher policy about how our foreign aid monies are expended and should quit believing that all "discoveries" are really discoveries.

To illustrate this last statement he told about hiring a witch doctor to make it rain on his plantation in the Belgian Congo. After proper haggling and bargaining over the price, the native went to work. He took a good look over the area which needed the water, found the approximate center and built a small fire. When he had a tiny column of smoke ascending skyward he took some black crystals from a pouch and sprinkled them on the fire.

The Baron said that while he watched a heavy black smoke rose from the fire, mushroomed over the plantation and shortly thereafter the first drops of rain fell. And then it rained hard—for 17 minutes by the Baron's fine Swiss watch. Who says the primitives can learn so much from the civilized races, the Baron wants to know.

While talking about all the wild game in the Belgian Congo the Baron passed on his favorite manner of cooking venison. Soak it in peanut oil for a day or so, and then fry it quickly on a hot fire until almost charred on the outside, were his instructions. The meat will be moist, tender, and have a fine nut-like flavor, he declared.

Which might interest the A. L. Bowmans, just back last Sunday from an elk-hunting trip near Pendleton. The Bowmans made the trip with Leonard Yost, and the E. F. Burrills of Prospect. Mrs. B. reports that the weather was mostly fair, the scenery beautiful and that the campers, equipped with cozy tents, with heating and cook stoves—even ovens for hot biscuits—had a wonderful time. When the Bowmans returned, the F. W. Biggers left to join the Burrills who had remained.

When Mrs. Bowman sounded a little guilty about how comfortable they had been while "roughing it," Potpourri told her not to worry. We know another group of Medford hunters who even took a light plant along to the Wallowa mountains. This group not only had cook stoves, but electric lights and television.

Changing Times, the Kiplinger magazine, says right out loud in the October issue that many American families can't afford to own the cars they are driving. "A great many families, unaware of what it costs to own a car, are finding that car expenses cause sacrifices and economies elsewhere in the budget," says Changing Times. The actual cost of owning a new car, says the editors, is about \$775 a year if driven 5,000 miles, and about \$952 a year if driven 10,000 miles. This means "that only an above-average income family can drive its car 10,000 miles a year without seriously lowering its standard of living," the editors say.

The magazine doesn't stop with this, but goes on to outline exactly how a family can keep track of car expenses, tells what to count and how, how to figure depreciation, etc. The article is entitled "Is Your Car Keeping You Broke?"

All of which makes Potpourri hang her head in shame. For years Pappy has been scolding us about keeping car records, and we start out with good intentions, but somehow we always fall by the wayside.

Potpourri went picture-taking last Saturday at the Country club, and enjoyed seeing the beautiful gowns. One hostess, Mrs. Scott Davis, wore elegant black with a filmy stole, and another one, Mrs. Frank Fairweather, was in cafe au lait lace with a unique bolero. The other two hostesses both wore white, Mrs. Martin Sands' gown being faille with rhinestone trim, and Mrs. Lester Adams taffeta with a long blue stole. The Fairweathers' daughter, Chloe, wore a smart black velvet frock. The Al Littrells came down from Salem, where Representative Littrell is embroiled in the legislature's tax troubles, in order to attend the dinner and Mrs. L. wore her favorite black with fashionable little pointed-toe red satin pumps and party purse to match.—O.S.

Auction Board Man Named By Governor

Salem.—Two appointments were made Saturday by Gov. Robert D. Holmes.

Mrs. Andy Coral Hill, Lakeview, was appointed to the Lake County Public Welfare Commission to succeed Mrs. H. J. Anthony.

Bruce Brahs, Corvallis, was named to the state board of livestock auction markets, replacing A. H. Dudley, who resigned.

A half-pint of ice cream will provide one-fifth of the daily calcium need of an adult. It also is a good source of protein, riboflavin and vitamin A.

To help keep variety in lunch-box meals, vary the type of bread used for making sandwiches.

Sliced avocado on crisp lettuce with a vinaigrette dressing makes a particularly nice dinner salad.

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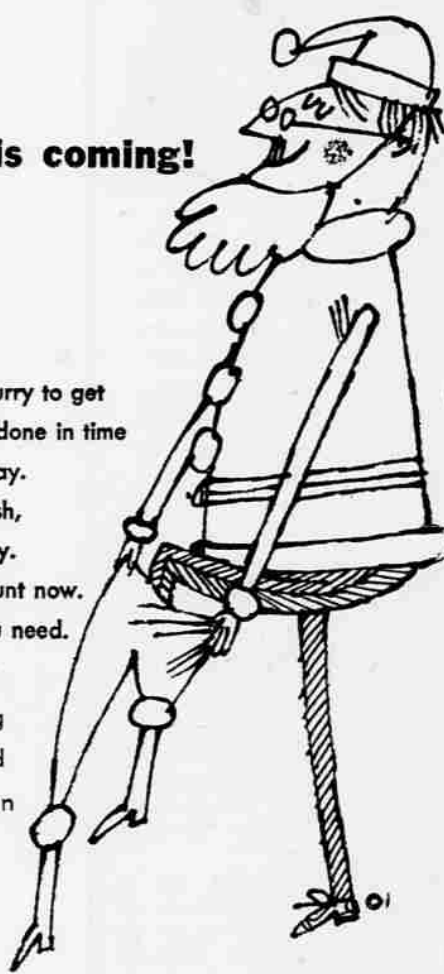
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