

News About Books From the Library

The Jackson County library, added to its collection during the past two weeks 216 volumes, 141 of which were for junior readers, 75 for adults. The 50 new titles included in these were as follows:

Travel and adventure: Hunter's Tracks, Hunter; Put Off Thy Shoes, Hamilton; At Home in Mexico, Smart; Owen Wister Out West, Wister.

Home building: Home Building Ideas, 1958, Better Homes and Gardens; House Beautiful's Building Manual, Spring-Summer 1958, House Beautiful; 120 Houses and Plans, House Beautiful.

Religion: The Need for Roots, Weil; Preludes and the Symphonies of Jesus, Borgese; Gravity and Grace, Weil; The Case for Spiritual Healing, Cross.

Health: Teach Yourself to Relax, Rathbone; A Primer for Coronary Patients, Needles; Primer for Pregnancy, Featheringill.

History: Denmark Before the Vikings, Klindt-Jensen; Book of Indian Life Crafts, Norbeck; The Gentle Tamers,

Non-fiction: Of Love and Lust, Reik; The Army From Civilian to Soldier, Daugherty; The Marine Corps from Civilian to Leatherneck, Hammond; Fishing Annual, 1958 ed, Sports Afield.

Teen-age: Handbook for Dating, Richmond; The Junior Airman's Book of Airplanes, Davis; The Travels of Jamie McPheeters, Taylor; Bright Particular Star, Garthwaite; Today Is Mine, Walden.

Adventure stories: Angry Harvest, Field; The Leopard Reid; The Mountain Road, White; Hong Kong, Gardner; The Bridge Over the River Kwai, Boule.

Humor: The Time of the Panther, Davis; The Mackerel Plaza, De Vries; Lover's Point, Li.

Historical romance: They Came to Cordura, Swarthout; The Saddle and the Plow, Taylor; The Copper Scrolls, Weinreb; Esther, Weinreb.

Romance: The Cup of Strength, Paul; Love Is Like That, Roberts; Flametta, Duffield; Grass Roots Nurse, Craig.

'New Neubergerism' Shows on Floor of Senate During Week

By A. ROBERT SMITH
Mail Tribune Correspondent
Washington — After what happened Wednesday, May 7, you can put it in your book that "new Neubergerism" is here to stay.



A. Robert Smith
Mail Tribune Correspondent

For the events of that unusual day were both a test and a confirmation of the usefulness which Sen. Richard L. Neuberger has ascribed to his new approach to politics.

Mysteries: The Reach of Fear, Mathews; Now, Will You Try for Murder? Olesker; All Aces, Stout; The Impetuous Mistress, Cox.

Western stories: Rustlers' Range, Heuman; Hearn's Valley, Overholser; Fire Brain, Brand.

Other fiction: The Silk-Cotton Tree, Warner.

The new Neuberger is a senator determined to "get things done for Oregon," to eschew partisanship when this tact will win votes for legislation he holds dear, to embrace even the proposals of Republicans in preference to his own if he determines this to be a more likely way of solving a problem of public concern.

What happened on May 7, no one who has observed Oregon politics at close range would, a year or two ago, have thought possible.

Sen. Neuberger and Douglas McKay at 10 o'clock that morning sat down at the same table within handshaking distance of one another. That they shook hands was to be expected, but that they didn't a moment later put on the boxing gloves for a few hot rounds over power policy was evidence itself of the new mood of moderation and restraint which typifies the new Neuberger at his work.

A year or two ago, one might have thought impossible such a temperate outspoken protagonist — Neuberger's successful Senate campaign in 1954 was practically an anti-McKay platform of opposition to the then secretary of Interior's program. Even the spotlight of Klieg lights and TV cameras, the severest of all temptors to sensation-prone politicians, induced no theatrics.

Reckless as it would be to suggest that Neuberger and McKay were in harmony, it should be recorded that they differed in gentlemanly, self-controlled fashion.

Confirmation Comes
If the hearing in which McKay appeared as a witness before Neuberger's committee, concerning Canada's proposed diversion of the Columbia River, served as a test of "new Neubergerism," the confirmation of the senator's approach came that afternoon in that arena of ultimate evaluation, the Senate chamber.

Up for debate was the Klamath Indian bill, which the senator and many Oregon citizens have felt is the most critical piece of legislation affecting the state that is before this Congress. A year or so ago there was a reasonable doubt that such a measure, calling for a possible expenditure of \$90 million in federal funds for protection of the Klamath resources, could be put through either chamber. There is no clear precedent for such a proposal. And, more important practically speaking, no other state has any interest in salvaging the Klamath timber at federal expense.

No one a year or so ago could have imagined the scene May 7. The chamber was all but empty, the sure signal that party leaders had passed the word that this is a non-controversial bill to which there are no objectors. Neuberger, with Republican help from men like Watkins of Utah, and from Undersecretary of Interior Hatfield Chilson, had satisfied all doubts and overcome all opposition before the measure came up for a vote.

Not even the champion watchdogs of the Treasury, Sens. John Williams (R-De.) or Harry Byrd (D-Va.), were

on hand to challenge the Klamath bill's merits.

In an article published in American magazine two years ago entitled "Mistakes of a Freshman Senator," Neuberger said his first blunder came when he was fighting the Echo Park dam project in the Upper Colorado storage development bill, and he refused to give Sen. Watkins, its sponsor, some of his own time to speak.

Nothing of this sort occurred on the Klamath bill, and Watkins, long an adversary of Neuberger's over Hells Canyon and other issues, paid tribute to Neuberger's bipartisan attitude. Watkins said that was the only way to solve the problem of the Indians.

"Sherlock Holmes, with his magnifying glass, couldn't have found any partisanship," observed the Oregon senator, implementing "new Neubergerism" with gratifying results as the Senate passed the bill without a word of dissent.

Party-Pretty



by Alice Brooks

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Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, accurate. Send **Thirty-five cents** (coins) for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Marianne Martin, care of Medford Mail Tribune, Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

Carson, Barnes Circus Scheduled

An all new Carson and Barnes Wild Animal circus will arrive in Medford early in the morning Wednesday, May 28, according to circus officials.

Col. Tim McCoy, western film and television star, will be one of the featured attractions at the Jackson County Sheriff's Posse grounds on Sage rd. north of Medford. The circus is being sponsored locally by the Sheriff's posse.

McCoy will entertain audiences with horse catching, whip cracking, Indian spear throwing and lecture on Indian sign language.

Another attraction will be the exhibition of "Mighty Goliath," largest hippopotamus ever captured, according to circus officials. The animal weighs more than four tons and is transported in a special iron-bound and steel-barred den.

Other acts include performing elephants, clowns, aerial ballet, the Famous Connors troupe of acrobats and acrobats, Capt. Jack Moore and his Liberty Horses, "Jocko," the educated chimpanzee, Capt. Ricardo's performing bears, performing shetland ponies and many other European and American acts.

Ken Cook Named To United Crusade Post

Ken W. Cook, 2226 Alah street, Medford, has been selected assistant general chairman for this year's United Medford Crusade.

Cook has three years previous service with the Crusade. He is a member of Rotary and serves as a board member of Rotary.

As assistant general chairman, Cook will oversee the organization, promotion and direction of the campaign. In this job he will assist the general chairman, Dick Travis.

Cook also is a member of Shrine, serves on the board of deacons in the Presbyterian church, member of chamber of commerce greeters and on the board of directors. He is manager of United Air Lines.

State Contributes \$1 Million to CARE

Seattle — Oregon residents contributed \$1,473,241 to support various CARE programs throughout the world in the past 12 years, according to Richard W. Reuter, CARE executive director.

Contributions from all parts of the country amounted to \$135,158,742 during the 12 years, Reuter said. First CARE delivery was made to Le Havre, France, on May 11, 1946.

During the same period, CARE distributions in more than 50 overseas countries totalled 22 million food, textile and self-help tool packages at a total of \$275 million. These were made available by the U.S. government without charge for distribution in especially needy regions of the world.

RELIEF FOR VICTIMS

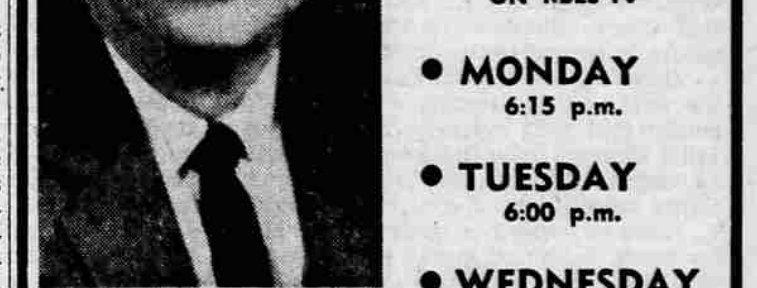
Warsaw, Poland — Authorities began the distribution today of a shipment of American Red Cross relief supplies for Polish victims of recent floods. The supplies were brought Friday from Frankfurt in a U.S. Air Force plane and included cortisone, Salk vaccine, gamma globulin, comfort kits and school kits.

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HEAR Frank Perl

ON KBES-TV
• MONDAY 6:15 p.m.
• TUESDAY 6:00 p.m.
• WEDNESDAY 6:00 p.m.



FRANK PERL
Paid Adv. W. H. Reichstein, 7 Glen Oak Ct., Medford

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