

## News About Books From the Library

Almost every circulating book shelved in the "green room," the large south reading room of the Medford Public Library, has been moved to a new position on the shelves.

The shifting was necessary in the installation of two new bookstacks recently acquired to take care of the library's growing book collection. Moving the fine arts books to the new stacks provided space on the wall shelves for shifting books in the arts, science, language, social sciences, and religion classes, space that has been much needed for new additions to these collections.

A library is not only a collection of books; it is even more specifically defined as a selection of books in an orderly arrangement. If you are to find books on a subject grouped together for your convenience, shelf space must be left available not only for the addition of new volumes in the field but for the return to their correct place of books brought back to the library by borrowers. The shivers have been finding this an increasingly difficult task recently, especially in the fields of science and technology.

While you will not find your books in their familiar places, you will still find them in the Dewey Decimal arrangement used by most public libraries. To assist you further in locating your favorites, shelf labels have been posted, indicating the new positions of all subjects, and book jackets typifying the subjects have also been placed at the ends of shelves.

Don't hesitate to ask for assistance at the library's circulation desk.

During the past month, 199 volumes were added to the library, of which 53 were selected for junior readers, and 146 for adults. Gifts accounted for 20 of these, the donors including Arthur H. Thompson, Mrs. W. H. Roberts, Hazel M. Goodrich, and Mrs. Guy Jones. Eight-two new titles were included, of which 60 were listed in the last publication of this column. Twenty-two new titles added more recently include:

**Adventure:** Walk the Wide World, Knies; The Wooden Horse, Williams; Sagebrush Swindle, Field.

**Other non-fiction:** The Days Before Yesterday, Crehan; Yonder One World, Moraes; The Edge of April, Swift.

**Humor:** St. Dignan's Bones, Lee; Cheers, Major Barlow, Fain.

**Romance:** The White Room, Coatsworth; Kate Cavanaugh, Downes.

**Science Fiction:** The Black Cloud, Hoyle; The Martian Chronicles, Zradbury.

**Historical Romance:** Bugle in the Wilderness, Burruss; Pharaoh, McGraw.

**Mysteries:** The Executioners, Miller; The Lost One, Lyon; Death of A Spinster, Duncombe.

**Teen-Age:** The Light, Saint-Marcoux; Florian, Salten; A Dream to Touch, Emery; The Star Seekers, Lesser.

**Other Fiction:** A Bromfield Galaxy, Bromfield.

## Church Urged To Speak Out

San Francisco — (UPI) — Evangelist Billy Graham says the church must speak out today on the problems of race, alcoholism and mental illness.

Graham told a near-capacity crowd of 18,000 persons at the Cow Palace Tuesday night that "the church must take the lead" in all moral and social issues of the day.

One of the major purposes of the church, he said, is to be an influence for good in the community. Its purpose is to glorify God, to provide fellowship and to strengthen religious faith.

"Christ predicted the triumph of the church," he said. Before his sermon, singer Ethel Waters was introduced to the crowd. She sang, "His Eye Is On The Sparrow."

Miss Waters told newsmen she came to San Francisco to appear with Graham "because my child needs me, so I came out here to smile at him and let him know he was on the right track."

Graham's total attendance to date is 603,225. The crusade ends this Sunday, to be climaxed by a giant rally in Seals Stadium on June 22.

Some of the old Hebrides Islands off the west coast of Scotland are linked to the mainland by air services.

## 86 Major Cases Reported to City Police in May

A total of 86 major offenses were reported to the Medford city police during May, according to the monthly department report. Traffic citations totaled 490 and miscellaneous services, 855.

Fifty-five major offenses were reported in May, 1957, and 64 in May, 1956.

Major offenses investigated by the department, of which 21 per cent were cleared during the month, were 1 aggravated assault, which was cleared; 11 burglaries, 3 cleared; 8 larceny-theft of \$50 or over, 3 cleared; 61 under \$50, 10 cleared; and 5 auto theft, 1 cleared.

Miscellaneous offenses included 41 drunkenness, all cleared; 13 embezzlement and fraud, 6 cleared; 13 assaults, 9 cleared; 5 vagrancy, all cleared; 4 disorderly conduct, 3 cleared; 2 forgery and counterfeiting, neither cleared; 1 violation of liquor laws, which was cleared.

While 1,567 total cases were reported during May, police cleared 1,451 cases, including those pending from past months.

A total of 1,166 cases were reported to city police in May, 1957, and 1,116 in May, 1956.

Of the traffic citations issued, 92 were for failure to stop at a sign or signal; 75 violations of basic rule; 52 parked on wrong side of street; 136 other improper parking; 34 no operator's license and 23 void vehicle license.

Four persons were arrested for driving while under the influence of intoxicating liquor. The remainder were for miscellaneous violations.

## 115-Man Staff Makes 20 Pounds Of Material Daily

Model City, N. Y. — (UPI) — A plant in this tiny western New York community has a 115-man production force that works a three-shift, seven-day week but turns out only 20 pounds of material weekly.

On the surface, it would appear much effort was going to waste. But the work of producing the dark grey powder known as boron 10 is extremely complicated.

The four-million-dollar Atomic Energy Commission installation here, operated by the Hooker Electrochemical Co., is the only full-scale plant producing boron 10 in the United States and Canada.

Boron 10, according to the AEC, is a form of the non-metallic element boron. Possessing the property of readily absorbing neutrons without itself becoming radioactive, it is suitable for use in nuclear-reactive shielding and control mechanisms.

The installation here gets its boron in the form of a gas, boron trifluoride, from certain chemical companies. It is found fairly widely in nature as a mixture of boron 10 and boron 11.

The work of separating the two is accomplished through use of fractionating towers, similar to those used in the petroleum industry.

Precautionary measures of a high degree are taken to insure that none of the material, worth \$1,200 a pound, escapes the plant.

All workers in the processing area wear gloves to prevent the possibility of even minute particles being carried off under the fingernails. Also all worn clothing, floor sweepings and other waste is retained and burned periodically to recover small amounts of boron 10.

Hooker points out that a prime use for the product will be to help protect persons who operate nuclear reactors. Currently, require shielding for reactor structures is accomplished through use of tons of lead or concrete.

"The relatively minute quantities of boron 10 required to provide neutron shielding may simplify reactor design," said Hooker.

## Pickets Removed At Burns Plant

Burns — (UPI) — The Hines Lumber company of Hines is back in operation after pickets from the International Woodworkers of America closed the plant for 12 hours Monday, a Hines official at Burns said Tuesday.

The IWA local is still striking at the Westfir operation of the Hines company.

The Westfir strike began when the Hines company refused to renew existing contracts. The company sought to negotiate on pay to fallers and buckers.



**MINUTES BEFORE DEATH**—Mrs. Lucia Downey, 85, of Oakland, Calif., presents a flag to Bob Hale, 12, at a flag-raising ceremony at the new Tyrell Junior High School in Hayward minutes before she collapsed and died. Mrs. Downey was giving the school a flag which had been used on the grave of her son, a war casualty. Apparently the excitement was too much for her.

## Custodian Breaks Fall of Girl, 5

Portland — (UPI) — Karen Jan Olson, 5, Buffalo, Mont., fell 12 feet from a stairway landing at the Forestry building here Tuesday but escaped serious injury when the fall was partially broken by the custodian, V. E. Saunders, who tried to catch her.

She suffered shock and possible head injuries. She told police she slipped on the top step of the model forest lookout tower and slid headfirst to a landing where she went through the railing and then dropped another 12 feet to the floor. Saunders saw her as she slid downstairs.

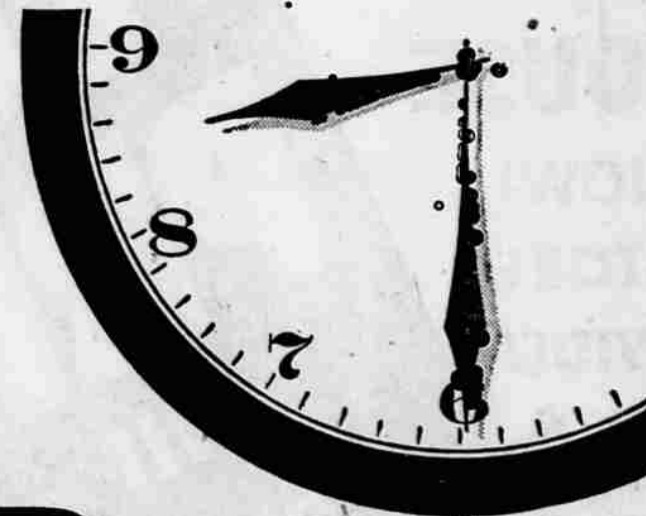
## GRAFLEX MAN DIES

Rochester, N.Y. — (UPI) — Chairman Nelson L. Whitaker of Graflex, Inc. — manufacturer of photographic equipment — died at 79 in Genesee hospital here on Monday. He was president of the Oswego County Trust company from 1929 to 1944.

## ASTOR'S MOTHER DIES

New York — (UPI) — Lady Ribblesdale, first wife of the late Col. John Jacob Astor, died at her home here on Monday. She was 89. She was the mother of Vincent Astor. Lady Ribblesdale was one of the leaders

of the New York Society for more than 50 years. She was famous both for her beauty and for her skill as a sportswoman. Iowa, California, Pennsylvania and Minnesota lead the nation in their annual production of eggs for market.

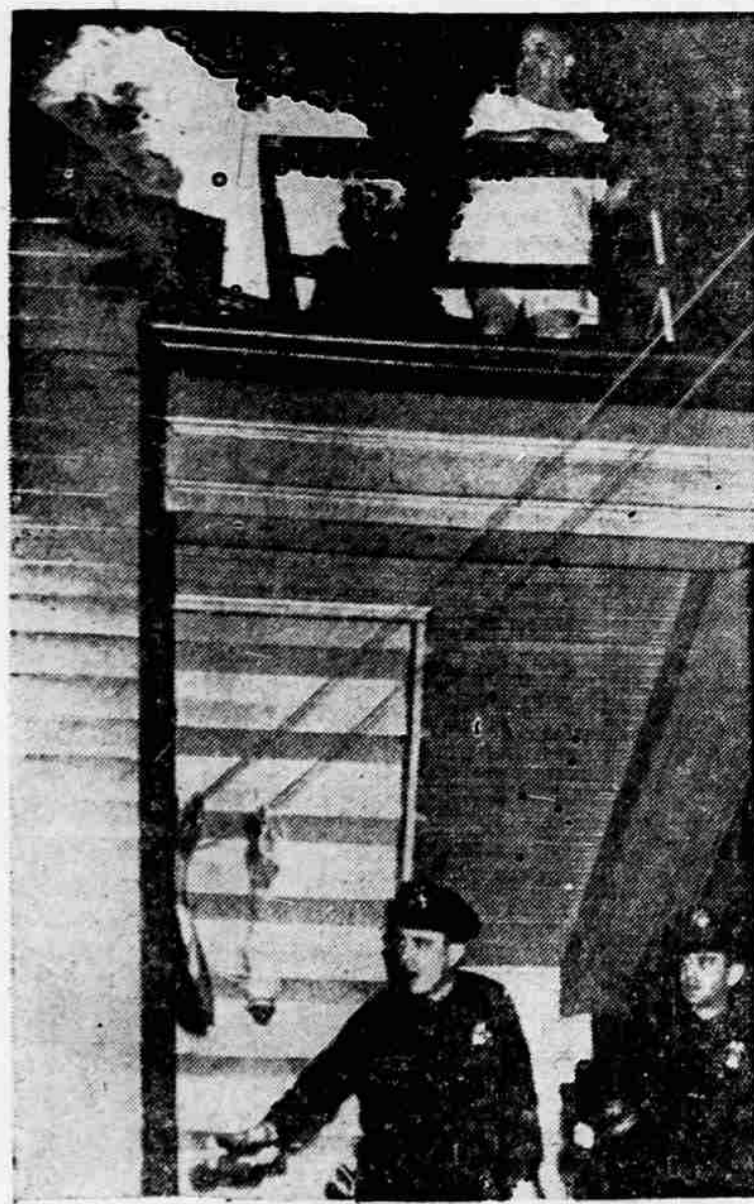


# BUSY?

be sure to see page 3

The Prudential's unique free Dollar Guide service is designed for the busy man who knows the value of planning ahead. Your Prudential Agent can show you how the time you spend with him on this copyrighted service may well be the most valuable time ever for you and your family. To see why, read "The Facts of Life" on page 3.

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**ANXIOUS**—Dressed only in his underwear, James Avolio, 65, of Paterson, N. J., anxiously awaits rescue on the rear roof of a 2 1/2-story building after an early morning fire broke out in his attic apartment. The policemen below had unsuccessfully attempted to rescue Avolio, and are shown hailing firemen just arriving. Avolio suffered burns on back and head.

## Railroad Freight Rate Hike Rapped

Salem — (UPI) — Director of Agriculture Robert J. Steward today filed a formal protest to the Interstate Commerce Commission of the three per cent general railroad freight rate increases which went into effect this year.

Steward said that if the rate remains in effect, it will cause added hardships to Oregon agriculture and further shifts to other forms of transportation.

He said this was true despite the fact that the increase was smaller and more selective than many of the percentage increases granted railroads since World War II.

The protest will be considered at ICC hearings scheduled for July in Washington, D. C.

Steward cited as an example that in terms of every 100 acres of potatoes produced, the railroad got 28 acres at

Ontario in 1945 and 45 acres in 1957.

He added that rate increases on onions shipped from Salem grew from 37 of each 100 acres in 1945 to 57 in 1957.

Dollarwise, rail costs to New York on pears shipped from Medford climbed from \$1.42 to \$2.18 per hundredweight from 1945 to 1957. And Hood River apples went from \$1.35 to \$2.26.

## Bourdon Named Agent For Insurance Firm

John C. Bourdon, 4226 Cedar lane, has been appointed agent here for the Medford office of Prudential Insurance company. Harold D. Hamm, district manager, has announced.

Bourdon is a native of New Hampshire and attended public schools there. During World War II and the Korean conflict he served with the Navy in the Atlantic, Pacific, Caribbean and Mediterranean.

Mr. and Mrs. Bourdon have two children, James David, 14, and Billy Charles, 8.

Horses still pull freight cars over a short rail line linking a rail junction with the Shannville Mills near Clonakilly in County Cork, Eire.

## GASSY?

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