

## Butte Falls Library Moves Into Space In New City Hall

The Butte Falls library, an agency of the Jackson county library, has been moved into new quarters in the recently completed city hall and library building on the main street opposite the city park.

Mrs. Kizzie Edmondson, librarian, reported that additional shelving is planned to take full advantage of the more spacious quarters so that a larger selection of books may be available for Butte Falls readers.

The present collection of approximately 600 volumes will be increased to 1,000 as soon as the shelving is ready to accommodate the added books, according to Jackson County Library Director Helen E. Webster.

Included will be more books for adult, children, and young people, light and serious fiction, and non-fiction on a wide variety of subjects. A reference collection also will be provided, starting with a set of the American Encyclopedia which has already been delivered to the agency. Current periodicals also will be available.

Furnished From Headquarters  
As is the case with all community agencies of the Jackson County library system, books, periodicals, a librarian,

and supplies are furnished from Medford Public Library headquarters by the county library. Housing, heat, lights, and equipment are the responsibility of the community served.

With the installation of the Butte Falls library in its new quarters, all community libraries of the system are now adequately housed. The Talent, Jacksonville and Central Point libraries also have been moved into new rooms during the past two years, and the Gold Hill library has been extensively renovated. In most cases the enlarged facilities have made possible an increased collection of books and an increase in opening hours.

The Butte Falls library will be open Tuesday from 7 until 9 p.m. and Friday from 2 until 5 p.m. The hours will be extended as library use warrants.

### Nixon Plans Flying Visit To Alaska

Washington—UPI—Vice President Richard M. Nixon has announced plans for winding up his campaigning with a flying visit next week end to Alaska, soon to be the 49th state.

## The Family Council 32 Gubernatorial Elections To Have Impact Beyond Capitals

Editor's note: The Family Council consists of a judge, a psychiatrist, three clergymen, a newspaper editor, a women's editor and two writers. Each article is a summary of an actual report. The Family Council does not give advice; it merely reports on problems that have been dealt with by responsible agencies and counselors.

Marian K. — He isn't aggressive enough.  
Jonathan K. — I'm too honest.

Marian K. — My husband and I have been married ten years and have four wonderful children. Our only problems are financial.

My husband is the quiet type and really should have been a teacher or a professional man. But he had to go to work early in life and wasn't able to get a college education. As a result, he has worked all his life as a salesman — and hasn't been too successful at it.

Many people in the business have told us my husband knows more than anyone else, but his problem is that he is not aggressive enough. I have urged him to be more aggressive and to follow a certain course of action with different customers. I know my suggestions are good ones, but somehow things always get messed up when Jonny puts them into action.

Jonathan K. — I know well enough that I am not aggressive enough, but I also know I can't do some of the things the men in my business do in order to get results. I don't want to play holier-than-thou, but the fact is by nature I'm too honest and that isn't so good in business.

Marian has some pretty good ideas, I must admit. But when I try to act on them things go haywire. I feel like a fool about it. Sometimes I think it's all a matter of luck and my luck is to be a failure.

Marian talks of going to work in order to better our income and give the children more advantages. This kind of talk makes me sick and gets my morale down still lower. I certainly don't want my four kids running loose because their mother has to go out to work.

The Council: Marian's efforts to help her husband appear to be missing the mark by a wide margin.

Lecturing an individual about his shortcomings and advising specific courses to

### Linfield Institute

To Receive \$150,000 — Salem—UPI—Linfield Research Institute at McMinnville has received \$150,000 in Department of Defense contracts to continue and expand important research projects in electronics, Gov. Robert D. Holmes said Tuesday.

action acts as a kind of reverse form of coddling. The victim of the needling enjoys the pleasure of being punished for his wrongdoing. Then he may set out to do as he has been told, but it is likely that underneath he only wants to prove nothing will help in his case.

Jonathan is operating under many delusions. One of the most important is that he has no aggressiveness. This can't be the case. Every living being has aggressiveness. The problem is to employ it effectively. We believe Jonathan is employing his to hurt and frustrate himself.

Jonathan undoubtedly also know that his pet notion about being too honest doesn't hold much water. We don't doubt that honest businessmen often lose out to the dishonest ones, but honesty just doesn't hold up as an excuse for persistent failure. Jonathan, we are sure, is equally aware that the luck theory doesn't hold up well either. The "breaks" must sometimes fall to one who is ready to receive them.

Jonathan should recognize that he must be more honest with himself if he wishes to improve his lot. He can be sure he has abilities. It is entirely up to him to find out how to direct those abilities to serve his best interests.

If he applies himself to some constructive thought on this subject, instead of whipping himself for his "failure," he will surely find more success. (Copyright 1958, General Features Corp.)

Washington—UPI—Thirty-two gubernatorial elections will be held Nov. 4 with the results having an impact far beyond any state capitol.

Involved are presidential aspirations, control of key 1960 national convention delegations, and vital patronage

which reflects the major parties' political power and influence throughout the United States.

The political careers of such presidential hopefuls as New York Gov. Averell Harriman and California Sen. William F. Knowland will be

advanced or sidetracked at the polls.

But the outcome of the governors' races means even more to the two big parties. With victory goes statehouse political patronage, the jobs that oil party machinery, and the power that attracts financial support.

Control of Delegation  
Control of his state delegation to the national political convention usually falls to a governor. Thus he may influence, for himself or another, the selection of his party's presidential and vice presidential nominees.

Democrats now hold 29 governorships to 19 for the Republicans.

Of the 32 states involved in the voting for governor on Nov. 4—Maine's contest was settled on Sept. 8 with the election of another Democrat—19 now have Democratic governors and 13 have Republicans in that office.

Twenty incumbents are seeking re-election, 12 of them Democrats and eight Republicans.

Harriman Among Them  
Democrat Harriman, challenged by businessman-philanthropist Nelson A. Rockefeller

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Democratic Mayor David L. Lawrence of Pittsburgh running for governor against Republican Arthur T. McGonigle, wealthy owner of a pretzel factory.

Michigan's Democratic Gov. G. Mennen Williams, seeking his sixth two-year term and a try for the Democratic presidential nomination, is opposed by Republican Paul D. Bagwell. Williams is strongly favored to win.

Many political observers see a Democratic trend as a result of the party's victory in Maine and other factors. But Republicans are counting heavily on a fall business upturn and campaigning by President Eisenhower and Vice President Richard M. Nixon.

Half a dozen of the gubernatorial elections are in the traditionally Democratic South where primaries have already determined the outcome. Arkansas Gov. Orval E. Faubus, for example, clinched a third term in a lop-sided primary victory.

Large Bloc of Votes  
Neighboring Pennsylvania, another state with a large bloc of both convention and electoral votes for 1960, has

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