

# News About Books From the Library

A host of library donors contributed to the Jackson County Library during October with gifts of 93 books and of funds for the purchase of books.

These were Mrs. Earl Lenz, Arthur H. Thompson, Dr. and Mrs. Robert W. Clancy, Richard K. Learnard, Miss Enid Holmes, Mrs. Mildred M. Luther, Talent, Dr. and Mrs. Richard B. Stark, New York City, and Medford Post 15 of the American Legion.

A total of 236 books were added to the library this month, including 73 new titles for children and 115 for adults.

Just in time for National Cat Week, to be observed coincidentally with National Art week and Children's Book week, Nov. 2-9, are the first three titles listed below. All books mentioned are available to any borrower of any Jackson County library agency.

**Animals:** Wild Tigers and Tame Fleas, Ballantine; Plain and Fancy Cats, Beecroft; No Bars Between, Kerr; Soondar Moon, Shebbaere; My Dog Rex, Holman.

**Religion:** God and the Soviets, Bach; Man's First Love, Sockman; Go With God, Bishop.

**Home and garden:** American Folk Art, Sabine; The Family Handbook of Home Nursing and Medical Care, Rossman; Decorating Begins with You, Alexander; The Art of Drying Plants and Flowers, Squires; Flower Chronicles, Hollingsworth; The Far Eastern Epicure, Donovan.

**Social subjects:** The Secret Name, Lin; No More War! Pauling; Marble Palace, Frank.

**Science and technology:** Secrets of Taking Good Pic-

tures, Knopf; Hurricane, Douglas; Living with Stress, Gross; Robots, Calder; Pictorial Manual of Bookbinding, Banister.

**Business:** Staging TV Programs and Commercials, Wade; You and Management, Davies; Successful Truck Farming, Stout.

**Sports and entertainment:** Making Stage Costumes for Amateurs, White; Modern Lawn Tennis, Mottram; The Second Fireside Book of Baseball, Einstein; Aged in the Woods, Bonner.

**History:** A History of Libraries, Hessel; A Military History of the Western World, Fuller; The Near East, Yale; The Klondike Fever, Berton; A New History of the United States, Miller; The American Heritage Book of the Revolution, American Heritage; On the Oregon Trail, Spaulding.

**Biography:** These Were the Women, Whitton; Preacher's Kids, Fletcher; and Promenade Home, De Mille; Mistress to an Age, Herold; Out of My Heart, Turnbull.

**Travel and adventure:** Temples in Yucatan, Gilpin; The Cathedrals of Italy, Franklin; The United States and Africa, American Assembly; Dakota Cowboy, Blessingame; Grand Canyon, Krutch; Moonlight at Midway, Carrighar; Hawaii, Henle; The Peninsula, Rich; Treasury Agent, Tully.

**Other non-fiction:** Some Things Worth Knowing, Chase; The Feature Writer's Handbook, Harral.

**Humor:** Beware of Children, Anderson; Quiet, Yelled Mrs. Rabbitt, Espy; The Unmarried Sisters, Fife; You Can Always Tell a Fisherman, Ford; Confessions of Mrs. Smith, Smith; The Pig in the Barber Shop, Smith.

**Adventure stories:** Panther Mountain, Brick; The Telephone Touch, Haggard; The Land God Gave to Cain, Innes; The Bad Country, London; The Steel Cocoon, Plagemann; The Rainbow and the Rose, Shute; Robinson, Spark.

**Serious fiction:** Crescendo, Bentley; Breakfast at Tiffany's, Capote; U. S. A., Dos Passos; The Drowning Stone, Fosburgh; Man's Fate, Malraux; The Long Dream, Wright.

**Romance:** Lookout Lady, Blockinger; Beloved Intruder, Gaddis; The Mountain is Young, Han; Victorine, Keyes; After the Glory, Miller; Small World, Wheeler; The Moonflower, Whitney.

**Teen-age:** The Moon Tenders, Derleth; Crash Club, Felsen; North Winds Blow Free, Howard; The New Lucinda, Kisinger; The Black Fawn, Kjellgaard; Brave Journey, Mundy; The Roy Campanella Story, Sharpio; 5 Who Disappeared, Stapp; Across the Tracks, Young.

**Mysteries:** The Madhouse in Washington Square, Alexander; The Bad Summer, Appleby; The Better to Eat You (and other novels), Armstrong; The Affair of the Exotic Dancer, Benson; The Man Who Disappeared, Bohle; Playback, Chandler; Another Man's Murder (and other novels), Eberhart; The Case of the Gilded Lily (and other novels), Gardner; Accent on Murder, Lockridge; Three for the Money (and other novels), McConaughy; The Obituary Club, Pentecost; Three at



DR. G. BURTON WOOD To Speak at Grange

## Speaker for Town, Country Breakfast Listed by Chamber

Dr. G. Burton Wood, head of the agricultural economics department, Oregon State college, will speak at a "town-country" breakfast at the Phoenix Grange hall Wednesday, Nov. 12.

The breakfast is being arranged by the Jackson County Chamber of Commerce so business leaders in the Chamber may become better acquainted with residents of the rural areas, according to Jennings Pierce, committee chairman.

The breakfast, which starts at 7:15 a.m., will be prepared by members of the Grange. About 175 are expected to attend. Board members are contacting chamber business people on the sale of tickets and are asking each to bring as a guest a resident outside Medford.

Other members of the committee in charge are Mel Lattie, rancher; Gene Winters, county extension agent; Carl Hoover, dairyman; Ben Newman, of Hubbard-Wray; and Paul Hornbeck, real estate.

Dr. Wood, who was born in Medford, received his doctor's degree in agricultural economics, marketing, from the University of Wisconsin. He has held several positions with the federal government, and became head of the department of agricultural economics at Oregon State in July, 1951.

## Gressett Holdover Director of Group

D. L. Gressett, operator of Drive-In Cleaners, Medford, is a holdover director of the Oregon State Dry Cleaners association. New directors and officers were named at a recent convention in Klamath Falls.

Roseburg was chosen as the site for the 1959 state convention of the association.

the Angel, Proctor; Ellery Queen's 13th Annual, Queen; Requiem for a Blonde, Roos; None of Maigret's Business, Simenon; Dead to the World, Sterling; Brothers and Sisters Have I none, Usher.

**Other fiction:** The hedge of Thorns, Ashton; The Inseparables, Bancroft; Say No to Love, Coin; No House Limit, Fisher; A Piece of the Action, Gardner; The Insider, Kelly; Execution, Guidon, Toepfer; The Best American Short Stories, 1958, Foley; Parrish, Savage.

## They'll Do It Every Time



## Librarians Attend In-Service Session

Librarians from several branches of the Jackson County library system attended an all-day meeting for in-service training at the Medford Public library headquarters Thursday, Oct. 30.

After a morning coffee hour during which mutual problems were discussed, the group visited library departments observing procedures.

Routines of book ordering and accessioning were explained by Mrs. Mildred Perkins, administrative clerk, as well as the tabulation of reports, and the system of ordering and inventorying supplies. Mrs. Charlene Tarvin, cataloging clerk, outlined processes of cataloging and classifying library books and introduced library tools used in this work.

Mrs. Phyllis Morse, processing clerk, summarized and demonstrated the mechanical steps of physical processing which finally prepare books for library circulation.

The group was entertained with luncheon at the Medford hotel by Miss Helen Webster, director of the Jackson County library.

In the afternoon session, Mrs. Shirley Reed, circulation clerk, explained and demonstrated procedures concerned with the issuing and receiving of books.

ing of books, maintenance of circulation records, processes for reserving books and recovering overdue books, and the registration of borrowers. Methods of selecting and preparing of shipments for branch libraries were explained by Mrs. Pat Doland.

The remainder of the afternoon included a tour of the Jacksonville, Phoenix, and Talent branch libraries. Those attending the meeting were Mrs. Jewel Routh, Gold Hill librarian; Mrs. Jessie Tyer, Eagle Point librarian; and Mrs. Alta Estes, librarian of the Talent branch agency.

A framed photograph, colored and enlarged, of a brookside scene in Lithia park was presented to Miss Webster by Mrs. Routh. The photograph is the work of Bob Routh of Gold Hill and has been extremely popular among Rogue valley residents. Routh has offered copies of this photograph to any community library of the Jackson County system which would like to hang it in the library rooms. The copy presented to Miss Webster will be on display in the Medford Public library during Art Week, Nov. 2-9.

About 95 per cent of this country's apricots are grown in California.

## Children's Book Week Observance Set at Library

The Jackson County library this week joins with libraries all over the country in the 40th birthday of Children's Book Week.

Again the slogan "Explore with Books" highlights displays, posters, articles, programs, and book fairs focusing attention on the importance of good books for children.

The idea of Children's Book Week originated with the late Franklin K. Mathews, chief librarian of the Boy Scouts of America, who soon found an enthusiastic supporter in Frederic Melcher, president of R. R. Bowker Publishing company. Together they enlisted the help of outstanding librarians and booksellers, and in 1919 the first Children's Book Week was held. Jessie Willcox Smith, famous illustrator of children's books, designed the first poster in that year.

The Medford Public library, with all branches of the Jackson County library, is participating in the observance by inviting boys and girls in the area to visit the children's room and be introduced to the fun of reading good books.

School classes and junior organizations are particularly welcome to schedule library tours during this week, according to Mrs. Cynthia McKay and Miss Rosemary Stevenson, who will be in charge of arrangements.

Highlights of the event will be a week-long display in the children's room of new books for children of all ages, presided over by the Good Book Fairy; and, since this is also National Art Week, a two-day showing of the work of local artists, presented by the Association of American University Women.

The library staff regrets the necessity of closing the library during Children's Book Week for the election day holiday; however, displays will be continued into the following week through Nov. 10, to make up for this.

The junior department will be open on Monday nights, Nov. 3 and 10, instead of on Tuesday nights, Nov. 4 and 11, which are holidays. Branch libraries too will have special displays and colorful posters with bright bookmarks to be given each child who visits the library during Children's Book Week.

Several thousand Micmac Indians, descendants of the aboriginal red men who watched John Cabot approach Cape North in 1497, still live in Nova Scotia. The Seminole Indians in Florida have never lived on a dole. They have always refused any assistance the government offered them.

**GIVE TEACHERS & SCHOOL BOARD MEMBERS FULL CITIZENSHIP RIGHTS!**

**VOTE 13X YES!**

PURPOSE: 13 X YES will amend Oregon constitution to permit employees or members of a school board or employees of the Board of Higher Education to retain their legislative seats when resuming their regular positions.

WHY NECESSARY: School employees and school board members may currently serve as legislators. Educators take leaves of absence from their teaching or other positions, drawing no salary from such position while absent. BUT, on resuming their regular, full time positions, they must resign as legislators. This reduces their effectiveness.

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"City Government by the People"

Pd. Adv., Mason for Central Point Mayor, 920 Oak, C.P.



**We Are Voting For ROY P. WILKES**

To Represent Ward 1 on the City Council

Because we believe he can and will best represent the ward.

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Don Steinmetz  
Nora E. Robertson  
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Henry Friesen  
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Dorothy Barnum  
Virgil O. Anderson  
Kay Mansfield  
Byron N. Ellis

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# MR. DUNCAN: The Voters of Jackson County Still Want To Know --

Mr. Duncan is this too complicated? Don't the voters of Jackson Co. have a right to some straight answers about your record.

- 1. HOW DID IT HELP THE SENIOR CITIZENS OF JACKSON COUNTY** when you voted against tax relief for people over 65 with limited income? (Senate Bill No. 2, Special Session)
- 2. HOW DID IT HELP THE VOTERS OF JACKSON COUNTY** when you let the caucus controlled by Multnomah County dictate your vote on important measures? (See Rep. Rogers letter in today's paper).
- 3. HOW DID IT HELP THE VOTERS OF JACKSON COUNTY** when you promised us economy in State Government — then voted for over \$30,000,000.00 in expenditures over the Governor's recommended budget?
- 4. HOW DID IT HELP THE VOTERS OF JACKSON COUNTY** when you stated in the 1956 Voters Pamphlet that you were for economy then voted for the highest tax on record? (1956 Voters Pamphlet, page 81, & House Bill 1.)
- 5. HOW DID IT HELP THE VOTERS OF JACKSON COUNTY** when you worked for legislation which would make Sacred Heart, Rogue Valley Memorial, Ashland General, and all other hospitals the target of many more lawsuits? (House Bill 334.)
- 6. HOW DID IT HELP THE VOTERS OF JACKSON COUNTY** when you voted against stopping State Real Property Taxes? (Senate Bill No. 1 Special Session.)
- 7. HOW DID IT HELP THE VOTERS OF JACKSON COUNTY** when you worked for a multi million dollar surplus instead of giving needed tax relief? (House Bill No. 1 & 1956 Voters Pamphlet Page 81.)
- 8. HOW DID IT HELP THE VOTERS OF JACKSON COUNTY** when you resisted and worked against the 30% tax reduction voted by the Senate at the Special Session? (House Bill No. 1 Special Session, 4th Conference Committee.)