

Every-Day and Sunday Books Recommended for Children

By ROSE McKEE
Washington—Give children a few "Sunday-go-to-meeting" books as well as the everyday kind. Good books can become as much a part of their daily lives as the blue jeans they wear around the house.

That's the personal view of George Smith, Chief of the Binding Division of the Library of Congress. During an interview on how to care for books, he was asked by the National Association of Home Builders how far one should go in demanding that children respect their books.

"You can overdo it by making a child treat his book so carefully he will not enjoy it," he said. "If he is free to live with a book, it can be a real companion to him, like his toys."

However, he cautioned that this does not mean outright abuse should be encouraged. Generally, however, Smith wouldn't put restrictions on the use of books by children up to seven years of age.

However, a child of seven or older, he said, might be encouraged to love and care for good books by being given one or two of what he called the "Sunday-go-to-meeting" kind — books that the children would take care of as much as their most treasured possessions. These could be "long-range" books that initially father or mother might have to read to the children.

In discussing the care of books, Smith said that the "Achilles heel" is the junction of the binding and the cover. This joint is stiff when a person buys a book, he said, and restraint should be used in opening the volume.

New Book Care
In opening a new book, he advised laying it down on its spine. He would open covers one at a time, pressing gently in and down. Then, holding the pages upright, he would take about one-eighth of an inch of the pages and press them down, gently running a hand along the inner edge and working both sides to the center.

In putting books on shelves, Smith said, they should be placed reasonably close together to provide support for each other. A leaning book will get out of shape. He warns against jamming books tightly so that "the top of the spine" is damaged when it is pulled out.

Sunlight or other strong light fades and ages books by making them brittle, Smith continued. Ideally, books should be kept in temperatures of about 70 degrees and 50 degrees relative humidity. Avoid extremes in temperature. For this reason, attics usually are not the best place in which to store books.

"Books like the same sort of thing people do and they like to live with people. . . . A reasonable degree of use is the best way to preserve a book—it keeps it flexible," Smith said.

He termed bookmarks convenient if they are thin and light but pencils or other comparatively heavy articles put a strain on a book. In

Alaska Inspires Designer

United Press International
Alaska has inspired a line of hats by Miss Mary. The milliner named one silhouette the "kayak." It's a narrow hat, softly rounded and jutting forward. Made of straw-cloth, it is trimmed with straw braids, stiletto quills pointing northwest, or forget-me-nots in reindeer shades. She also designed parkas of flowers and veiling for days and after-five wear.

For women who want a modified Empire line, manufacturer Larry Aldrich shows dresses with waistlines raised off slightly. The Empire effect is achieved by wearing wide belts from the waist up instead of at the natural waistline.

"At home" evenings are becoming dressier, reports the National Shoe Institute. The reason: Women's desire to pretty-up for the men in leisure hours, television, saving of wear and tear on daytime clothes, and an increase in home entertaining. This trend shows in fancy flats, such as a pair in bright red velvet trimmed with rhinestone bars and green "cat's whiskers."

A Philadelphia designer, Laura Lou Bates, has dreamed up a sheath with six lives. The dress, in basic black peau d'ange, may be worn with a bubble jacket as a theater costume, with a black chiffon overblouse, a gold lace overdress, a black silk organza trapeze overdress with white embroidery, and a silk organza full-length Empire coat.

Big pieces of jewelry emphasize this season's deep decolletes and wide belts. Brooches are from three to four inches wide, placed at middle front of belts and also on shoulders, sleeve cuffs and hats.

Newest leg art from Paris — stockings with the seam in front.

Sorority Slates Valentine Ball

Plans for the annual valentine ball were made at the January meeting of Medford's Beta Sigma Phi City council, held at the home of Mrs. Richard Knoll. The ball is to be held at Rogue Valley Country club February 7 at 9:00 P.M. Each Medford chapter will present a Valentine girl as a candidate to be crowned Valentine Queen for the event.

Glomb's four piece orchestra will furnish music for dancing. A buffet dinner will be served at 11:30 p.m.

Reservations may be made for members and invited guests by calling Mrs. Robert Hamilton, SPring 2-2077 or Mrs. De Von Wray, SPring 2-9964. Reservations are to be made no later than February 4.

Altrusans Plan Session Thursday

Members of Medford Altrusa club will gather at the home of Mrs. Carl Beebe, 518 West Second street, Medford Thursday, January 22, at 7:30 for a combined business and social meeting. Hostesses will be Mrs. Thomas Grant and Mrs. Wallace Haskins. Additional plans for the rummage sale to be held at the Fehl building January 31 will be discussed. Mrs. Howard Stoll is in charge of the sale, proceeds from which will go to further the club's vocational aid project.

Dr. Brandt Bartels On Board of Health

Salem—(UPI)—Gov. Mark Hatfield Monday named four doctors to the State Board of Health. They are Dr. Wendell Hutchens and Dr. Herbert Goodman, both of Portland, Dr. E. Brandt Bartels, Medford, and Dr. A. V. Jackson, Forest Grove. The appointments are subject to state Senate approval. The appointments run until Jan. 15, 1963.

Party Announced As MOD Benefit

Roxy Ann Home Economics club will sponsor a public card party Saturday, January 24, at 8 p.m. at the Grange hall on Spring street. Proceeds will go to the March of Dimes. Grangers attending are asked to take card tables and cards.

Valentine Party Planned by Club

At the last meeting of Scottish Rite Women's club plans were made for a Valentine Party February 9. Mrs. Clay M. Lee is general chairman. The event will be a pot-luck dinner at the Medford Masonic temple for women of the club and their husbands.



The Rev. William Clyde Donald II, counselor of Bethel church, Detroit, Mich., will speak for Rogue Valley Knife and Fork club Friday, January 23. The Rev. Mr. Donald, a graduate of the Northwestern School of Theology at Evanston, Ill., and the Northwestern Graduate school, Chicago, received special training in the hospital ministry at Presbyterian and Wesleyan Memorial in Chicago. Members are to make reservations for the dinner with the club secretary, Mrs. Richard House, 15 Corning court, no later than this evening.

Coin Jamboree Set This Week

Springfield — The second Oregon coin club jamboree will be held in Springfield, Ore., January 24-25 at the Memorial building, Eighth and North A streets. The Springfield Coin club will be host group and it is stated that there will be ample free parking.

Fifteen bourse tables will be arranged, with dealers from several states. An auction is planned each afternoon, with choicest items held for the Sunday sale, it is stated.

All coin collectors are invited to attend and exhibit coins and currency. Each exhibitor is to take his own cases, and ribbons will be awarded in each case. A small registration sum will be charged and those who register will be entitled to free coffee. Attendance prizes are planned.

Oregon Centennial "wooden nickels" will be sold as souvenirs. These may also be obtained by writing to Harry Hawkins, 3740 Main street, Springfield. The souvenirs are 15 cents for one, or two for 25 cents.

North Carolina has produced three million pounds of pecans in a year.

Governor's Inaugural Address Reviewed; Many Reforms Asked

Election of a president and a review of Governor Mark Hatfield's inaugural address occupied the attention of Jackson County Republican Women when they met Monday noon at Ping's Gardens.

Mrs. Murray Gardiner was elected president of the group to replace Mrs. Frank Bash, who has resigned. Mrs. Gardiner has been serving as vice-chairman of the Jackson County Republican central committee.

In beginning his review of Governor Hatfield's inaugural address, Frank Van Dyke, Medford attorney, declared "It is the best of all such inaugural addresses I have heard" and added that it had more specific suggestions for efficiency and reform "stated bluntly and forthrightly" than any governor had made for many years.

The attorney said one of the new governor's most important suggestions was that a convention be called soon to revise Oregon's constitution. This is a most controversial matter, Mr. Van Dyke said, and one which has been thought needed for a long time but "no one has had the courage to actually propose it officially."

The Governor put the stamp of approval on the merit system for selection of state employees. Mr. Van Dyke quoted the governor as saying that he believes income and other present taxes will increase sufficiently to bear the cost of operating the state government and also the cost of new buildings needed at colleges and other institutions. The attorney disagreed at this point to say he thought the governor was too optimistic in this belief, and said "we have to do something about the tax structure of this state if our economy is to expand."

Reviewing statements in the address about economy in government, Mr. Van Dyke stated that Governor Hatfield recommended abolishment of some of the state's commissions and bureaus, and consolidation of others. "Commissions have grown like Topsy," said Mr. Van Dyke, adding that this part of the governor's program will probably evoke protests from "irate citizens." The proposals include one to combine the state engineer's office with the water resources board, changes in the Oregon Board of Forestry, a proposal to put inheritance taxes under the supervision of the Oregon Tax commission instead of the

state treasurer, changes for the utilities commission and boxing commission, and several other bureau and commission changes.

The speaker pointed out that Governor Hatfield is a political scientist and because of his wide knowledge of the theory of government, believes Oregon government can be improved by doing away with or combining about 20 or 25 agencies.

The address contained a passage on civil service—the governor hopes to encourage more young people to enter government as a profession. He also recommended another impartial survey of education in the state in order to meet changing conditions and here Mr. Van Dyke pointed out that since the state provides a large share of school funds, the state must set some standards. The study would include one on the present distribution formula for state school funds, he said, and the governor also recommended appointment rather than election of a state superintendent of schools, increasing the Oregon Board of Higher Education from 9 to 12 members, and the Oregon Board of Education from 7 to 9 persons.

OTI Approved
Governor Hatfield also wants Oregon Technical Institute at Klamath Falls continued, believes rural school district laws need revision, and also believes elementary and secondary school system plants should be fully utilized.

Mr. Van Dyke reported that the governor's address gave thought to the importance of youth, said he wants the state's adoption laws strengthened and believes in the theory of adoptions for needy children rather than the foster home plan now widely in use in Oregon.

The governor proposed a plan whereby citizens over 65 might be relieved of some of the tax load under certain circumstances, and advocates a change in auto insurance laws.

Under judicial reform, Governor Hatfield believes that a state judicial commission should be set up under the so-called Missouri plan, and advocates appointment of a chief justice on a permanent rather than revolving basis. He believes the district court's jurisdiction should be broadened—this would in effect do away with some of the power of the justices of the peace—and wants all juve-

nile cases handled by judicial courts rather than administrative courts.

Governor Hatfield advanced ideas dealing with the harvesting of the state's resources, and changes for the board of agriculture, advocates repeal of the state's anti-picketing laws and would seek a better relationship with labor, the attorney reported. Along this line, the governor also advocates changes in the unemployment compensation law and believes there is too much restriction in seeking and finding jobs for the unemployed.

Concerning state institutions, Governor Hatfield would improve the out-patient program for mental institutions as a means to prevent increasing the size of the present ones.

On the highway system problem, the speaker reported that the new governor had said either an increase in gasoline taxes must be made or Oregon must forego the federal government's matching funds.

The address advocated changes in campaign and election laws, reforms to bring closer cooperation between city, county and state government, and the governor said he approved a pay increase for legislators. Mr. Van Dyke expressed the opinion here that Governor Hatfield basically believes that the bicameral legislative system may prove too expensive, forcing states into the unicameral system.

The speaker reviewed the governor's "novel plan" for succession and retirement of governors — he believes that the secretary of state should be next in line rather than the president of the senate. He would also set up a three-man board which would rule on the ability of a governor to serve in event of a physical or mental disability.

Mr. Van Dyke closed by saying that "we have here a potentially great governor" and added that citizens should give him their support on the changes which they approve.

During the business session the women discussed future plans, and discussed the coming annual Lincoln day banquet. Mrs. Gates asked the members to give thought to the matter of affiliating the club with the state and national Republican Women's federation. Mrs. James Rowan opened the meeting and Mrs. Sheridan Scott read the invocation.

New Club Organized

A group of mushroom enthusiasts from the Grants Pass area formed the Rogue Mushroom club at a meeting January 17 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Roley. The organization will be affiliated with the Southern Oregon Mushroom club of Medford.

Frank Jones was elected president, Paul Roley, vice-president and Mrs. Roley, secretary-treasurer.

The club's first activity was a field trip Sunday with the Medford group. The trip was made in to the Foothills Creek area.

Grants Pass members making the trip were Mr. Jones, the Roleys and their son, Henry, and Martin Hamlin. Medford members on the excursion were Mrs. J. R. Chenuit and son, Jerry, Marvin Trautman and son, Dale; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wolk-Laniewski and daughters, Karen and Betty Jo, Fred Lawrence, Xavier Widmer, Mrs. Victor Gibbons and son, Tommy, Mr. and Mrs. P. K. Nelson and children, Judy, Lowell, Kathy and Basil, Marvin Heidemann and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Minger.

The members report finding a number of unusual varieties of mushrooms. Anyone interested in hunting for mushrooms, and their study, may call Fred Lawrence, Medford, or Frank Jones, Grants Pass.

The Army Quartermaster Corps has developed a solution effective as a sterilizing germicidal rinse where there's no scalding water available.

Four out of 10 persons in America are handicapped in their work by some form of inadequate vision.

Dean of Women To Be Speaker For Zonta Club

Mrs. Mabel Winston, dean of women at Southern Oregon college, will be guest speaker for a Zonta club luncheon at the Jackson hotel Thursday, January 22. The meeting will also honor Amelia Earhart, famed aviatrix in who name Zonta International gives a scholarship each year to a woman for advanced study in the field of aeronautical engineering.

Mrs. Winston, who is also registrar of the college, is one of five Jackson county women included in the first edition of Who's Who among American Women published this month.

Meeting Planned By Phoenix Club

Phoenix — Phoenix Thursday club will meet January 22, at 8 p.m., at the home of Mrs. R. H. Wilcox, 1919 Westlund drive, Medford. Assisting will be Mrs. Inez Hayse and Mrs. Helen Norris.

"Thank-you gifts will be exchanged by those having 'who-do's' and new names will be drawn for 1959. Plans will also be made for a rummage sale.

Devil Dip Is Green

New York—(UPI)—Green devil dip goes well with potato chips at snack-time. Blend thoroughly 1/2 cup each mayonnaise and chopped, cooked, drained spinach with juice of 1 lemon, 1/4 teaspoon cayenne, 2-3 green pepper seeds, and 1 tablespoon each of the following chopped vegetables and herbs: Green pepper, celery leaves, scallion tops, horseradish and fresh tarragon. Two teaspoons dried tarragon may be substituted for fresh.

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CALENDAR..

Tuesday:

7 p.m.—Jackson County Insurance Women, Top Flight room, Rogue Valley Country club.

7:30 p.m.—Chapter BE of PEO Sisterhood, home of Mrs. Allan F. Perry, 105 Geneva st.

7:30 p.m.—Joyce Smith circle of Eastwood Baptist church, home of Mrs. Herbert Fields, 411 Beatty st.

8 p.m.—Jackson County salon of 8 and 40, home of Mrs. H. C. Goldsmith, 150 Ross lane.

8 p.m.—Pythian Sisters, Pythian bldg.

8 p.m.—Woman's Society of Christian Service, circle 9, with Mrs. Carol Adams, 232 North Second st., Central Point.

Wednesday:

9:30 a.m.—Woman's Society of Christian Service, circle 2, with Mrs. Donald Faber, 215 Maple st., Central Point.

9:45 a.m.—League of Women Voters unit meeting, home of Mrs. David Boals, 34 Glen Oak ct.

10:30 a.m.—Central Point Home Extension unit, home of Mrs. Don Lacy, Scenic ave.

11 a.m.—Townsend Harmony auxiliary, Carpenters hall, 123 1/2 West Main st.

12 noon—Reames Social club, Medford Masonic hall.

12:30 p.m.—Chapter CP of PEO Sisterhood, home of Mrs. R. A. Elliott, 432 Ardmore st.

12:30 p.m.—Electa Social club, Girls Community club.

12:30 p.m.—Past Matron's club, Nevita chapter 93, OES, home of Mrs. Hensley Holt, 3295 Forrest st., Medford.

1 p.m.—Phoenix HEC, home of Mrs. S. E. Cox, Fern Valley road.

1 p.m.—Chapter CG of PEO Sisterhood, home of Mrs. Steward Milne, 220 North Keene-way dr.

1:30 p.m.—Contemporary Book club, home of Mrs. T. B. Bender, Westerland dr.

2 p.m.—Wednesday Study club, Girls Community club.

Pin-Up Wife
East Lansing, Mich.—(UPI)—To keep your appearance neat when you're around home, dress when you first get up. In this way you avoid becoming the typical "pincurlier housewife in an old wrapper," says Carol Morris, home management specialist at Michigan State University.

Select clothes in becoming colors and in easy-to-care-for fabrics. Look for styles that give freedom of movement but are not so loose as to catch on things.

Wiring For Safety
Chicago—(UPI)—If electrical appliances heat slowly, if lights dim and wires resemble an octopus, the wiring system should be revised. Determine how much load is on a circuit by unscrewing a fuse and adding up the wattage of all appliances affected. For example, a 15-amp fuse will carry up to 1,700 watts. If it carries a heavier load, call an electrical contractor.

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