

'Notable Books' Listed; Available At Local Library

Announcement of 47 "Notable Books" of 1958 has been received by the Jackson County library, according to Library Director Helen Webster.

This list, which includes seven novels, was compiled by a special 12-member Notable Books Council of the Adult Services Division of the American Library Association.

The Jackson County library has most of the titles on the list, the librarian said. However, she pointed out, books which are not available at the local library can be obtained through the Oregon state library in Salem.

The "Notable Books" were chosen for literary excellence, factual correctness, sincerity and honesty of presentation, or skill in presenting specialized knowledge for the general reader, according to Miss Clytie Strahler, of the Dayton and Montgomery County, Ohio, Public Library, chairman of the council.

The group made its selection after a year of reading and thoughtful weighing and comparing, assisted by 33 participating libraries which also made suggestions.

Included in List

Books on the list include the following: "Epitaph for Dixie," by Ashmore; "Rivers, Man and Myth," Brittain; "Breakfast at Tiffany's," Capote; "The Great Democracies," Churchill; "Ten Thousand Things," Dermout; "Land Without Justice," Djilas; "Death of a Nation," Dowdy; "Bitter Lemons," Durrell; "Darwin's Century," Eiseley; "Naked to Mine Enemies," Ferguson; "Arctic Year," Freuchen; "The Affluent Society," Galbraith; "Roots of Heaven," Gary; "Only in America," Golden; "Inside Russia Today," Gunther; and "From Ape to Angel," Hays.

Other titles of the selection available at the Jackson County library through any of its agencies are: "The March of Archaeology," Marek; "People of the Reeds," Maxwell; "The Memoirs of Field Marshall Montgomery," Montgomery; "Yonder One World," Moraes; "What We Must Know About Communism," Overstreet; "Doctor Zhivago," Pasternak; "The King Must Die," Renault; "First Lady of the South," Ross; "Journey to the Beginning," Snow; and "The Seven Worlds of Theodore Roosevelt," Wagenknecht.

Requests for any of the titles may be made at any branch of the Jackson County library, and published lists of the "Notable Books" are also available at all county library agencies.

Push-Button Feed Mill Being Planned

Milton-Freewater—Clyde Harris, Pendleton lumberman, Tuesday announced plans for a push button operated feed mill on a 210-acre tract four miles west of here. The new plant will cost more than \$500,000, he said.

Harris said plans called for construction to begin immediately with completion expected in from four to six months.

He said the facility would require a crew of two men to operate the push button phase and other employees to work in feeding operations. He estimated the plant would be capable of producing 10 tons of feed per hour.

The feeding operation will use local pea vines, corn silage, hay, barley and beet pulp.

4-H Club News

Applegate Culinary Cuties

A Mothers' Tea was held May 19 at the Applegate school by the Culinary Cuties and the Knit Wits. It was decided to have the Central Point knitting club come to the recreation meeting.

This was the last meeting, and eight members met at the home of the leader, Mrs. Krouse.

Susan Head, Reporter.

Sewing Basketees

The Sewing Basketees 4-H club met at the home of Barbara Moore on May 12. The meeting was a special one for mothers. It was the Mother's Day Tea. At the tea we sang three songs which were "Oregon, My Oregon," "Mother," and "Kookabaroo."

Refreshments of tea, coffee, punch and cake were served after the meeting.

Lee Ann Chamberlain, Reporter

Over-Stressing of Technical Education Results in Warning

Editor's Note: Fears that the U.S. may lose the technological race to Russia have prompted demands that American schools pay more attention to mathematics and science and not worry so much about the personality development of their young students. A warning against any such development is sounded in the following dispatch by Richard A. McGee, California Director of Corrections. As head of the state's penal system, McGee has come to know many young people who could have used more—not less—attention to their emotional problems.)

By RICHARD A. MCGEE
California Director of Corrections
(Written for UPI)

Sacramento, Calif. — UPI — The "Space Age" may mean only "space" in a prison cell for many of our children if school critics force further emphasis on technical knowledge to the exclusion of all else.

Vociferous critics, wag-

gling warning fingers at Russian missile success, demand ever greater stress on technological education in our schools.

I do not suggest that we should not, through specialized education, project our technical knowledge to the highest point possible, especially for the intellectually gifted few. But it must not be done at the expense of the development of the human personality.

Wishful By-Product

Too little attention is paid now in our schools to character development. Educators devote great energy to training the intellect. They have recently put more emphasis on physical fitness and recreation but character is allowed

to develop by chance — a kind of wishful by-product.

And three per cent of our youth are delinquents. One out of every seven 17-year-old boys are arrested each year. Chronic alcoholism is our number four public health problem. Half the hospital beds in America are occupied by mental patients and perhaps a third of our people suffer from deep-seated emotional maladjustments.

It is obvious that our human and social problems are more far-reaching, more complex, more difficult of solution and more important than any other we face.

Further Neglect

I am alarmed that further over-emphasis on technological education will cause further neglect of our social responsibility to develop a generation of citizens who can live happily, congenially, and with a sense of responsibility to each other in a world which is becoming more complex and more ridden with tensions every day.

Society is quick to deal with disordered personalities after they have become adults. The tragedy is that we have ignored the problem at the point where it would have been dealt with far more successfully and at much less cost in money and suffering.

We should be just as quick to prevent such character disorders or to correct them when the child is five or ten. The symptoms are there to be seen, the remedies more easily applied, and the treatment more certain of success.

Must Assume Role

With the gradual decline of the importance of the family and the church as the major factors in the development of personality and character, the school must assume a leading role. The teacher cannot be limited to imparting information and skills.

Nor can the schools reject the "problem child." Not only must strong support be given positive activities directed toward character building, but the child who needs them most must be brought into them.

Members of the "wrong" gang, the habitual trouble maker, the personality deviate, the withdrawn child, the physically handicapped and the mentally retarded must be included.

Rejection is the common lot of this group and rejection makes them rebellious and hostile. This is the material out of which delinquents and criminals are made.

Small Worlds Around Us

By Lynn M. Watkins

Termite, Protozoa Go Together

No more perfect example of symbiosis has ever been discovered than that existing between some species of protozoa and the termites. In fact, the affinity between these two dissimilar animals is so close a relationship that neither can live without the other.

Eliminate the protozoa from the alimentary tract and the termite starves to death, and the destruction of the protozoa within the termite is relatively easy. It's done by subjecting the insect to mild heat. This kills the protozoa and in a couple of days the termite dies.

Protozoa are minute, single-celled little animals that possess the ability of multiplying very rapidly under favorable conditions. There are hundreds of varieties, and nearly 200 different kinds have been found in the stomachs of termites.

The protozoa are necessary to the termite. Living as they do in the insect's alimentary tract they provide wood-digesting enzymes. The termite chews up the wood, swallows it and the protozoa then work on it, making it nourishing for the termite. In payment for this important service, the termite's system provides food for the protozoa. So both are dependent on the other for survival. A pretty cozy arrangement under the one word "symbiosis."

How did the termites get the protozoa in the first place? We know this is accomplished by an exceedingly intimate show of "friendship" between the members of the termite colony, whereby they exchange mouthfuls of food thus insuring the transfer of a few protozoa. One or two protozoa reaching the stomach of a new termite is enough, from there on they divide and soon the termite has a full complement. This is the way the baby termite gets his first protozoa. From then on the termite entertains the guests in its alimentary tract.

Termite's Duty

In Nature's scheme of things the termites were a necessary part of the plan. It was their duty to reduce fallen timber back to dust, thereby making it available for other plants. From the forests, however, the termites moved to houses and buildings and kept right on chewing.

During the last 50 years termites have broadened their range. Ordinarily termites are tropical insects but they have proved to be highly adaptable, living now in regions unknown to their termite ancestors.

Rather ironic that the human termite exterminator

should hate the insect as bitterly as he claims, inasmuch as they make it possible for him to have a job. The relationship known as "symbiosis" between the termite and the protozoa has a parallel of sorts, as that between the termite and the professional exterminator in a rather loose and indirect way. This, too, might be called a symbiosis of sorts. They don't live together but each claims an advantage because of the other.

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Grange News...

Central Point Grange

Members of the Crater FFA and the Central Point 4-H clubs, who are members of either Central Point juvenile or subordinate Granges, presented a program and display table at a meeting of the Grange May 15.

Lecturer Mrs. Gaston Floux presented John Caster, Crater FFA president, who introduced the following FFA members: David Foote, Russell Frink, James Frink, and Todd Caster. The boys explained projects in which they had participated. They include public speaking, parliamentary procedure, livestock and crops, and budgeting. Three members of the Crater Rogue Ramblers entertained with guitar numbers.

Miss Margaret Taylor gave a demonstration on safe handling of fire arms.

Russell Frink introduced the following 4-H club members, who explained their projects: Bobby Kuest, Carolee Kuest, Nikki Hammond, Carol Foote, Judy Frink, James Frink, David Foote and John Caster.

Mrs. Julius Dobrot displayed and explained a scrap book compiled by Joan Dobrot, previous to her trip to Chicago.

Mrs. McCarty and Mrs. Hyland were greeted as new members of the Grange. They were formerly from Chetco Grange.

During committee reports Mrs. Charles Jantzer, HEC chairman made the following announcement: a contest to save labels and box tops of White Satin sugar, that the club would have a pie booth at the Farm Festival on May 22 and 23, and that the next meeting of the club would be with Mrs. Charles Morehouse, 3405 Snowy Butte rd., May 27, at 1:30 p.m.

Guests for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. James Cornut of Moses Lake Grange, Wash., and Mrs. Sikes of Sams Valley Grange.

Serving committee for the meeting were Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. Clem Auld.

John Caster, FFA president, and HEC chairman, Mrs. Jantzer, urged all Grangers to attend the Farm Festival on May 22 and 23 at the Crater High grounds. This is a new community project and may become an annual affair.

Circus Scheduled at McLoughlin Gym

The Jackson County Sheriff's posse will sponsor the James Brothers Variety circus at McLoughlin Junior High school gymnasium at 1 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. Saturday, May 23, posse officers have announced.

The circus will feature clowns, acrobats and a variety of animal acts. It will feature the liberty pony drill team under the direction of Capt. Johnnie Cline, and one of the smallest elephants in the world.

Proceeds from the circus will be used by the posse to help finance junior posse activities.

Khrushchev Plans Visit To Albania

Moscow—Premier Nikita Khrushchev will visit Albania from May 25 to June 6, the official Tass News agency announced today.

This means Khrushchev will be out of the country on May 27, the date he originally set for the Allies to move out of West Berlin.

Western observers here said the fact he is going away shows that he is not worried about any crisis during his absence and that the Soviets expect a quiet summer.

It will be Khrushchev's first visit to Albania and will complete his round of visits to the countries of the Soviet bloc.

Khrushchev himself has said several times the May 27 date for Berlin did not constitute an ultimatum and that it would pass without change if negotiations were going well on the Berlin situation.

He told a group of Florida businessmen Tuesday that he thought the talks at Geneva would be successful.

Death of Man Believed Hit-Run

Portland—The coroner's office said today the death of Frank E. Hubert, 60, here Sunday, may have resulted from a hit-run accident.

An autopsy showed Hubert suffered injuries too extensive to have been inflicted by a fall to the pavement, the coroner's office said. Hubert was found lying in a street Sunday morning and died three hours later.

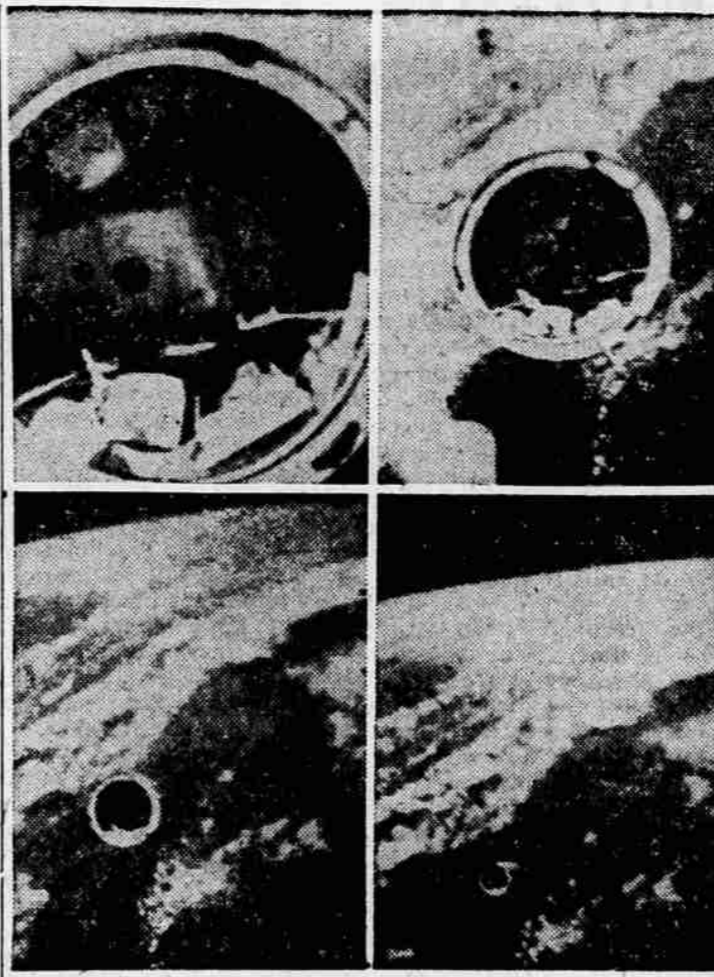
The case was turned over to police.

Kim Novak Hopes for Audience With Pope

Milan—Actress Kim Novak was hoping today for an audience with Pope John XXIII.

She said she felt it would be "an unforgettable experience."

The shapely blonde star, who has had no trouble getting audiences elsewhere on her European tour, left here Tuesday for Rome.



CONE SPLITTING—These photos give the first graphic record of the separation of a nose cone from a ballistic missile in flight. This Thor IRBM was launched at Cape Canaveral, Fla., and the pictures were made when it was approximately 125 miles above the earth. At the upper left the camera looks into the Thor just after separation and the other pictures show its gradual retreat as the re-entry vehicle with its camera speeds along its ballistic arc. The camera was ejected from the nose cone shortly before impact and was picked up by a recovery vessel some 1400 miles from the cape.

Halfield To Attend Lansing Centennial

Washington—Gov. Mark Halfield of Oregon was scheduled to leave here today for Lansing, Mich., where he will speak at that city's Centennial observance.

Halfield has been here this week for a meeting of the federal-state relations committee of the U.S. Governors' conference.

The youthful Republican governor said he has asked Labor Secretary James Mit-

chell to make his annual Labor day address in Portland this fall.

Halfield expects to return to Oregon Thursday.

East St. Louis, Ill.—Mrs. Irene Randolph took the stand and identified herself: "I'm a housewife. I live in Chester, Ill., and my husband is warden of the Illinois State Penitentiary." She was quickly excused from jury duty.

Wall Street Chatter

New York—From a timing point of view, any failure this week to attract increased volume and carry the Dow-Jones industrial average above the 640 level once again would most likely result in at least another test of the 615-620 level and possibly change the minor trend to down, according to Hayden, Stone and Co.

Universal Winding Co. sales for year ending June 30 are estimated at about \$15 million and earnings of about \$3 a share and for fiscal 1960 sales are likely around \$24 million to \$25 million earnings projected to \$6 with possible initiation of dividends on common within the next 12 months, says Baker Watts and Co.

W. E. Hutton and Co. notes that one of the Washington services warns of a possible investigation of subcontracting policies of larger aircraft companies with important missile orders and another service predicts a sharp slowdown in stockpiling of strategic materials.

Plane Cleaning Blast Kills Five

Baltimore, Md.—Five men were reported killed and five injured today when an explosion and fire swept a hangar at the Martin company where they were cleaning a plane.

A company spokesman gave the casualty figure. He said three of the injured were taken to a hospital.

Name of the dead and injured were withheld pending notification of next of kin.

The spokesman said the men were cleaning the hull of a Martin Marlin plane with a cleaning solvent and a pressure hose when the explosion occurred. About 12 men were employed on the project, he said.

The spokesman said that the plane had been moved into the hangar Tuesday and contained no fuel.

WINS IN COMEBACK
Leningrad—Vladimir Kuts, Russia's Olympic distance-running champion made a surprise comeback in a 5,000-meter cross-country race Tuesday, winning the event in 14 minutes, 40 seconds. Kuts retired two years ago because of a stomach trouble but apparently can't resist the urge to compete in an occasional race.



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Whatever you need, you'll find it fast in the... **YELLOW PAGES**

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IN ECONOMY

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BIG DIFFERENCE IN FEATURES
Only Plymouth in its field offers such low-cost options as push-button automatic transmission, push-button heating and defrosting, easy-entry Swivel Seats, rear Sport Deck... and many, many others. And all of Plymouth's push-button driving controls are within easy reach of the driver... but are safely away from the reach of youngsters' prying hands.

BIG DIFFERENCE IN QUALITY
We sincerely believe that the '59 Plymouth is the finest car Plymouth has ever built. Check every inch of this remarkable car. See the difference great engineering makes... a Big Difference you'll recognize and appreciate immediately.

BUT YOU DON'T PAY FOR THE DIFFERENCE
Ask your Plymouth dealer to compare any model Plymouth with its comparable model of the other two top-selling, low-price cars. They are all priced about the same but only PLYMOUTH gives you the Big Difference for your money.

Plymouth DELIVERS THE BIG DIFFERENCE IN PERFORMANCE, TOO!
But you don't have to sacrifice performance to enjoy Plymouth's top economy. The Fury V-800 engine that powered the Plymouth to its Mobilgas victory is the biggest standard V-8 in Plymouth's field. Its 230 horsepower packs plenty of ready-reserve power. (For peak performance choose the New Golden Commando 395, optional at extra cost.)

BIG DIFFERENCE IN RIDE
Plymouth's famous Torsion-Aire Ride is the most comfortable ride on the road. It acts as a built-in road-leveler—it virtually eliminates roll or sway on turns—front end dive on stops. And it's yours at no extra cost on Plymouth.

TAKE A "TWO-MILE TRY-OUT" NOW!
Get behind the wheel of a Plymouth. Put her through her paces and really feel the Big Difference. Take your "Try-Out" soon.
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