

Public Library Has Half of Books on Three Check Lists

The Public Library of Medford and Jackson County is 1 of 10 in Oregon to hold more than half of the titles on the three book lists checked in the recent survey of 118 public libraries in Oregon reported by Miss Eloise Ebert, state librarian, Omar Bacon, local librarian, and Friends of the Library in meeting here this week.

The survey, the first since 1938, was conducted by the University of Oregon bureau of business research at the request of the state library. It was presented to the local organization by Bacon.

The questionnaires listed 41 titles of basic and specialized reference books, 83 titles of recently published, significant adult titles on the "Notable Books of 1960" list and the list of "250 Best Books of 1960" selected by the New York Times, and the "Notable Children's Books of 1960."

Only 10 libraries, or 9 per cent, held over half of the titles on all three lists and the local library was one of them.

Thirty-nine libraries held more than 21 titles on the basic and specialized reference list and Jackson county is one of them.

Eleven libraries hold 53 or more titles on the list of recently published, significant adult books and again the Public Library of Medford and Jackson county is one of the 11.

Twenty-five libraries hold

\$2.2 Million Is Accepted in Gifts For Oregon State

Corvallis—A record \$2,263,904 was received in gifts and grants by Oregon State university during the past month for scholarships, research and facilities.

The grants, ranging in size from \$192 to \$959,590, were officially accepted for OSU by the state board of higher education meeting in Portland.

This is the largest amount ever received by OSU at a single board meeting.

Dr. James H. Jensen, OSU president, said the grants are mainly for research, facilities, and institutes involving graduate and upper-division work.

As indicated by enrollment figures, there is a 20 per cent increase in graduate students at OSU this term, compared to a year ago.

The largest single grant of \$959,590 from the Area Redevelopment Administration is for construction of an OSU Marine Sciences Laboratory at Newport. A sum of \$320,000 came from the office of Naval Research for oceanography research.

Eight Institutes

For eight institutes, training programs and research projects, the National Science Foundation provided \$637,150. Of this amount, \$177,000 is for Oregon oceanography studies, \$42,500 for chemistry summer institute for college teachers.

A total of \$15,407 for scholarships and fellowships provided by 18 donors such as fraternal groups, clubs, educational foundations, individuals and companies.

Nine research projects on such subjects as parasitism involving the snail, nitrogen metabolism in insects and heart and skeletal calcification will be financed by \$154,695 from the U.S. Public Health Service.

Seasonal water use by forest vegetation, nitrogen fixing plants in western Oregon forest succession and the chemical structure of wood lignin will be studied under a \$91,980 gift from the Louis W. and Maud Hill Family Foundation.

Oregon Entering Most Dynamic Period of Growth, Soher Notes

"Oregon is entering its most dynamic period of growth in population and industrial development, sparked by dramatic gains in the 1960-1970 decade," according to Hubert J. Soher, San Francisco, a nationally-recognized economic and industrial consultant, who recently completed a year's study of Oregon's economy and has written a report entitled "Oregon Today and Tomorrow, An Economic Study of the Quality State."

The documented study is being published currently in 60-page-book form by Pacific Power and Light company, which plans to distribute it nationally among investors, editors, economists, and financial and industrial leaders. Advanced copies are being released this week.

"As the work of an independent consultant of national stature, the survey report will prove a valued tool in attracting new investments needed to foster the continued progress of Oregon," according to Paul B. McKee, chairman of PP&L's board of directors, in reporting PP&L's sponsorship of the published report.

Will Help Oregonians

"We believe the report also will help Oregonians to take advantage of the opportunities for future growth indicated by the constructive forces that are at work in the economy of the state," he added.

The 25,000-word report and its conclusions are based on several hundred interviews with leading industrialists, financiers, educators, federal and state agency and local officials, editors, chambers of commerce and labor leaders and agriculturalists of Oregon. The consultant also had available extensive research and statistical reports from national organizations.

Soher cites the following major economic factors favorable to Oregon:

Its unmatched water and timber resources, its abundant hydroelectric power, its emphasis upon quality in the production of processed foods, sports apparel, electronic and scientific instruments and widely varied manufacturing, and its scenic grandeur, research centers, great educational institutions, mild climate, highly literate population and highly skilled labor force have become recognized nationally and internationally.

Taken together, they have established Oregon's reputation for products which command premium prices, for livability, favorable business climate, unparalleled recreation facilities, and for business opportunities in many fields, the report states.

From this sound base Soher predicts that:

Oregon, with plenty of growing room, will have a population of 2,300,000 by 1970 and 3,100,000 by 1980.

Research, in both educational institutions and industrial plants, will become a major industry.

The tourist business, which in 1962 brought more than 7,000,000 visitors and \$217,000,000 into the state, will pass the \$300,000,000-a-year rate in the 1970's, rivaling today's half-billion dollar agricultural income, which is second only to the state's billion-dollar timber income.

Will Show Gains

The burgeoning electronics and scientific instruments business will show additional sensational gains.

Fisheries will expand to meet the nation's increasing demand for seafoods.

Students in higher education facilities will reach the 50,000 mark by 1965-66 and exceed 80,000 by 1970.

The region's large and adequate power supply, now at the 15,000,000 kilowatt capacity level, will reach 50,000,000 kilowatts by 1990 and 80,000,000 kilowatts by 2010. During that time the region will pass from hydroelectric to conventional steam-electric and finally to thermo-nuclear for the basic source of power supply.

The state's vast water resources will mean development of double to triple today's irrigated acreage and also will attract new industries.

The forest industry, now in transition, will continue to upgrade its products and will thrive in better-financed, better-managed and integrated operations. The pulp and paper industry will grow amazingly.

Continue to Increase

Heavy, light and exotic metal working will continue to increase.

Oregon's natural market of 6,000,000 consumers in the Pacific Northwest and Alaska will expand greatly in California, the West generally and also nationally and internationally.

Commerce, by ship, barge, rail, highway and air, will gain with the economy.

Food processing, apparel manufacturing, construction and, generally, all Oregon business and industry will follow upward trends in both western and eastern Oregon. The chemical industry will become one of the nation's principal convention centers. Other inland and coast cities will share in tourism's expansions.

Motorists Warned of Prohibited Parking

Medford motorists have been cautioned by Police Chief Charles P. Champlin about the city ordinance which prohibits parking between the edge of a property line and the edge of a curb.

The ordinance does not prohibit parking between the street and the property line if there is no curb, Champlin said, unless, of course, such parking is unsafe.

Seattle—UFW—Machinists will vote today on the latest union members in Boeing Co. contract offer by the company.

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The Family Council

Editor's note: The Family Council consists of a judge, a psychiatrist, three clergymen, three editors and a women's editor. Each article is a summary of a family disagreement presented to the Council. The Council deals with problems major and minor, encountered by guidance counselors and social workers. Edited by Mrs. Alma Denny. (Copyright by General Features Corp.)

Mrs. G. R. — She admits she picks fights with her husband to keep him away.

Lana O. — Which is worse, a quarrel or an unwanted baby?

Mrs. G. R. — My daughter has been married five years and has three children. In the past year she dragged the kids to my house twice and stayed for two weeks each time, explaining, "Hal and I just had a big fight. He told me to get out."

Well, that didn't sound like Hal. We've known him since he was a boy and he's always been a gentle, considerate kid. He worshipped Lana and we were sure they'd have a wonderful marriage. So I cross-examined her and finally got the truth. She's mortally afraid of getting pregnant again. Certainly that's no excuse for running out on her home and husband. He's an angel to put up with such treatment.

Lana O. — I'm beside myself with fear of having a fourth baby when I can hardly get through the day taking care of the three we have. I have no confidence in our old methods of birth control. My last two babies arrived despite our hopes to wait until our oldest was in school.

I don't like to rebuff Hal. I don't like to quarrel with him. But when we're mad at each other, I don't have to worry about getting pregnant. I hope he sees what's behind the fights. I feel terrible about them, but I'd feel worse with another baby on the way.

I'm all mixed up. I love Hal

The Council: Marital spats as a form of birth control are, in the opinion of many psychologists and psychiatrists, even more immoral than abortion. They contribute to the death of love, as well as the mental imbalance of the young children who witness them and tremble at what they mean.

On matters of morality, those who are born into, and remain faithful to, a religious sect, defer to its leaders and its teachings. Certainly this column cannot presume to recommend to Lana any of the alternate methods of family limitation which are proscribed by her moral guides. Thus, if she has a church affiliation we urge her to contact the family service of that body.

If, however, she would like professional help toward family planning, purely on the physical and emotional levels, we are glad to inform her that facilities abound.

We trust that Lana won't run home to mother again for such a frightening reason. Instead of kicking up a storm with Hal in cold blood, so as to have a reason to keep him at more than arm's length, she may sit down with him and look up a few telephone numbers to help them live together happily — even slightly "scrappily" — ever after.

State laws are gradually being liberalized in recognition of the fact that three-quarters of all American married couples practice birth control. The O's can contact these national offices for aid toward having further babies when they're ready for them: Planned Parenthood Federation of America, 501 Madison Ave., Human Betterment Association of America, 105 W. 55th St., and National Committee on Maternal Health, c/o N.Y. Academy of Medicine, 103rd St. and 5th Ave., ally in New York City.

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Dr. Prickett Speaks At Association Event

Ashland — Dr. Loy Prickett, chairman of the business department at Southern Oregon college, addressed the Jackson County Retail Credit association at their annual dinner meeting recently. "Empathy — a Must for Managers," was his topic.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schall, members of the college music department, provided entertainment with a number of folk songs.

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Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

A YOUNG new luminary in the pop-music set, still not quite dry behind the ears, regaled a party in Greenwich, Connecticut, with a number of jokes that were born at a men's smoker, and should have been kept there. The fact that nobody laughed didn't deter the brash young upstart for a moment.

Finally he ran down of his own momentum and asked the maid for a glass of water. The hostess added grimly, "And while you're at it, Agnes, bring a cake of soap and a toothbrush with it."

Old Moneybags owned half the town, but looked like an accident on its way to happen. Girls recoiled in horror at his touch. Ten in a row refused to marry him despite his wealth. When still another contemptuously snapped "No," Moneybags whined, "You're the eleventh girl to whom I've proposed without avail."

"Try wearing a good thick one next time," advised Number Eleven, "and you may get a better break."

Miss Something-Or-Other from away down South appeared at a cotillion in a new gown which, her beau informed her, looked just right on her. "She's nuff?" she purred. Blushing, he replied, "She does."

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In the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

What's new today? Well, on the world front, Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev has told President Kennedy he is willing to accept two or three on-site inspections per year in an effort to negotiate a nuclear weapons test ban.

In an exchange of letters, President Kennedy replied that he is "encouraged" at Mr. Kroosh's agreement to the PRINCIPLE of on-site inspection for policing a test ban.

But, he added, he doesn't think Khrushchev's offer goes far enough to assure an adequate system of safeguards.

As to that, he is undoubtedly right at this moment in history.

WHAT may come of it?

The state department says in a statement "it is to be hoped" that the Soviet Union now will negotiate "on the number of such inspections and other related arrangements in a realistic and meaningful way."

"High U.S. officials" discussing the reversal in Soviet test ban policy stopped short of saying that it represents a real break-through in the long deadlock of test-ban talks with Russia, but they think it MIGHT lead to a break-through in the near future.

WHAT to think of it all?

Let's put it this way: We are quite certain that we have nuclear weapons enough to blow Russia to kingdom come if we should turn them all loose at one time. Mr. Kroosh about half admitted that in a statement the other day.

And—

It seems reasonably certain that—if she got them all off at once, and their aim was good enough, and if her targets in the U.S.A. were widely enough scattered—Russia has nuclear weapons enough to blow US to kingdom come.

THAT being true—

As it seems to be—

Nothing could be fantastically CRAZIER than sailing ahead on a course that leads inevitably to destruction of the world as we know it.

The big need of the world, at the present moment, is a little plain common sense on both sides.

TOUCHING SCENE

Hamilton, Ont. —EPP—Linda Revill, 9, was on her way to school in freezing weather Tuesday, when she decided to put her tongue on a metal cross outside a church. A policeman warned the cross with towels soaked in warm water to release Linda.

'Minor' Violations Reviewed by Chief

In almost every traffic accident there is a violation of a motor vehicle law. Many times there are two or more violations.

There is no such thing as a minor traffic regulation or a minor violation if an accident is involved, according to Medford Chief of Police Charles P. Champlin.

Champlin itemized a few of what many people erroneously consider "minor" violations, pointing out that each one takes its share in loss of life, injury and property damage in Medford.

A state law requires all vehicles when leaving an alley or driveway to stop before crossing the crosswalk.

A stop sign requires a full stop, not a "rolling" stop as some drivers are prone to do. Coasting down hill by putting the car in neutral is dangerous as well as unlawful.

These are a few of the rules which too many drivers forget or ignore, and accidents continue to happen, Champlin said.

Traffic rules are intended for the motorist's protection, he said, but motorists have that protection only if they obey the law.

Ashland Library Opens Sub-Station

Ashland — Billings Branch is the name of the new sub-station of the public library opened last week in Garden Way park.

Mrs. Angela Sharvon, who was in charge of the branch library located on Siskiyou Blvd., moved into the new quarters after remodeling of the small Tudor structure was completed.

A gift from Mr. and Mrs. John Billings in memory of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Billings, made possible the modernization of the building donated to the library by the Economic Development Commission. It had been used during the summer tourist season as an information headquarters on Lithia Way.

The new library is situated in the upper corner of the park which was given to the city by Ashland Soroptimist club several years ago.

In 1896 there were only four automobiles, generally known as "horseless carriages," in the entire U. S.

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