

# NEW VOLUMES CIRCULATED AT LIBRARY

Numerous interesting volumes of non-fiction have recently been purchased by the Klamath county library, and placed on the shelves for circulation.

The new books, their authors, and brief reviews have been listed for convenience of library patrons by Miss Mary McComb, librarian, as follows:

Driggs, "Pony Express Goes Through." Interesting detailed account of that spectacular venture in the history of communication in the United States—the pony express.

Eaton, "Behind the Show Window." Presenting facts of production and distribution of the materials and food which appear in show windows.

Bernhard, "Handbook of the Heavens." A brief introduction to astronomy, including chapters on the telescope and astronomical photography. Illustrated with star and planet maps.

Ditmars, "Snake-Hunter's Holiday." A breezy account of the work of a group of collectors on a trip to British Guiana and Trinidad for specimens for the New York zoo.

Leighton, "Four Hedges." A month by month record of the author's English Garden in the Chiltern hills. Includes eighty-eight fine wood engravings.

Powers, "History of Oregon Literature." This book covers the entire sweep of Oregon literature, beginning with the Indians and covering the field up to present day writers.

Yeats, "Collected Plays of W. B. Yeats." Twenty-one plays. Mantle, "Best Plays of 1934-35." Yearbook information of reports of the theatrical season in New York, Chicago and California.

Becker, "Books As Windows." How to read with vision is the theme of this collection of informal literary essays on books and their authors.

Woolf, "Second Common Reader." Second series of literary essays by the author of "The Common Reader."

Ellsworth, "Exploring Today." Explanation to the would-be adventurer for training of explorers, fitness for work, methods of exploration, organization and equipment of an expedition and fields which still offer fruitful opportunities.

Perk, "Vazabond's Province." The account of an artist's rambling journey along the lesser known highways of Provence.

Roosevelt, "We Owe It to the Children." An amusing tale of an automobile tour through Greece, the Balkans, and France by the author and her family.

Andrews, "This Business of Exploring." An account of the author's expedition into Central Asia together with answered questions regarding present-day exploration.

Hemingway, "Green Hills of Africa." Account of a hunting expedition to Africa. Also contains a great deal of literary criticism.

Maconnell, "A Visit to America." A visiting Scotchman relates his impressions of America east and west as he saw it during a lecture tour in 1934.

Dobie, "Tongues of the Monte." Legend, hunting stories, proverbs, ballads, and anecdotes of Northern Mexico.

Frank, "Trailing Cortez Through Mexico." The author travels by automobile and on foot, through Mexico retracing in part the route followed by Cortez.

Kent, "Salamina." Account of two years which the artist spent in Greenland hunting, fishing, entertaining his friends, making love to the women, quarreling with the trader, but always painting. Twenty-three full page illustrations.

Woolf, "Flush," a biography. Biography of the famous golden cocker spaniel belonging to Elizabeth Barrett, beautifully told.

Lawford, "Youth Uncharted." An Englishman's autobiography which relates unusual personal adventures in the war and later as worker with refugees in the Near East.

Verrill, "Our Indians." History of the Indian tribes of the United States (nearly two hundred) — their customs, habits, costumes, houses, occupations, religions, recreations, and physical appearance.

Collins, "Story of America in Pictures." A story told with pictures of historical facts together with comments by the author.

Sullivan, "Our Times." Volume six—the final volume of this lively history of manners and events covering Harding's administration and part of Coolidge's.

## Former Bodyguard of Long Dismissed

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15. (AP)—A former bodyguard of the late Senator Huey P. Long asserted today that he had been dismissed from the capitol police force for circulating cartoons which portrayed President Roosevelt in an unfavorable light.

He was J. E. Welch, a sergeant on the capitol force for the last 18 months. He said he received his walking papers from the senate democratic patronage committee.

Get away from the silly methods of having a boy risk his life for 100,000 howling spectators just for dear old alma mater. Why shouldn't the poor boy share some of the enormous profits of the game?—Prof. George Owen.

## Where 34 Died on Peacock Spit



Captain Edgar L. Yates and his crew of 33 men lost their lives when the States Line freighter Iowa foundered and was destroyed on the sands of Peacock Spit, north of the Columbia river entrance, Sunday, January 12. Not a soul was saved. The 410-foot freighter was demolished by the hurricane.

## Chairman Fletcher Finds Air Full of Music But No Anti-New Deal Talk

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15. (AP)—Imagine Henry P. Fletcher's disgust when he tried to tune in on an anti-New Deal radio skit and instead got—dance music.

Fletcher, national republican chairman, put aside all other engagements last night to hear "Liberty At the Crossroads" broadcast from an independent Chicago station. But his radio set could not pick it up.

It was broadcast from the independent station after the two large radio chains declined to carry it, one saying that big issues shouldn't be treated on a basis of "dramatic license." Fletcher replied the chains either feared the administration or were exercising unwarranted censorship.

The skit contained such scenes as the following:

An announcer declared that the New Deal was spending \$1.95 for each \$1 collected in revenue.

Then John Smith, who makes \$22.50 a week, and Mary Jones appeared at a marriage license bureau. But they abandoned thought of marriage when the clerk asked:

"Do you know the national debt has a prior lien on everything you earn! The average man must pay \$4.60 a week to the government."

As the broadcast hour drew near Fletcher sat down in his study in his stone house on Q street. He drew a chintz-covered easy chair before the radio.

He began at the bottom of the dial, first turning up the amplification knob to get plenty of power.

"A Little Bit Independent—" wailed a torch singer in tones that almost shook the pictures on the wall.

The chairman winced and turned the dial.

"Shhhh" whispered a voice, "you are about to hear the third in a series of mystery—"

He turned again.

"The Music Goes Round and—" it was inevitable.

"Oh, well," Fletcher said, giving up.

## NEW PRESBYTERIAN MINISTER ARRIVES

MALIN, Ore.—The pulpit of the Malin Presbyterian church was filled for both morning and evening services by the newly arrived pastor, Rev. R. M. Stevenson, who succeeds Rev. H. L. Weir, minister of the Malin and Tulelake churches for the past five years, who with Mrs. Weir left several months ago for South Carolina to make their home.

Rev. Stevenson, who has recently served as pastor of the Westminster church of Salt Lake City, is a talented and interesting speaker. He was introduced by J. W. Sanders.

Services on Sunday morning will be alternated between the Malin and Tulelake churches with a sermon each Sunday evening in Malin, according to plans announced at the Sunday service. The pastor will also deliver a lecture in the near future on his travels. He has circled the globe three times, has served as a medical missionary in the South Sea Islands, as well as serving under General Allenby when Jerusalem fell in 1917 during the World war.

"Oh, well," Fletcher said, giving up.

The new pastor has informally

## Wreckage of Iowa



Tragic reminders along the Washington shore were all that remained today of the freighter Iowa, which sank at the mouth of the Columbia river on treacherous Peacock Spit early Sunday with loss of all hands aboard. Only five bodies of the crew of 34 had been washed ashore today after the ship foundered in a gale along the pacific coast.

Photo shows: The all-metal No. 1 lifeboat of the ill-fated freighter Iowa, after it had washed ashore near Ocean Park, Wash., some 20 miles from the wreck which broke up on the spit. The battered lifeboat was discovered by beach combers. Scattered along the beach is some of the lumber cargo. Great quantities of lumber, flour, canned salmon and matches, bound for the east coast, were recovered by beach combers patrolling the shore as the freighter broke up.

A life-saving boat from the Point Adams, Wash., coast guard station searching oil covered swells near the wreckage of the Iowa for bodies the day after the disaster. The oil was from punctured fuel oil tanks of the Iowa. Only five bodies of the crew of 34 had been recovered today. A heavy sea hampered boats seeking bodies.

Introduced to residents of the South end at a reception held in the church Tuesday night.

## Willamette River Reaches High Point

OREGON CITY, Jan. 15. (AP)—Captain W. T. Reed, in charge of the navigation locks here, said the crest of the Willamette river flood at Oregon City was reached at 8 o'clock last night. The crest was 15.7 feet.

Because of high water practically all departments of the Crown-Willamette plant were closed, as was the Hawley Pulp & Paper company.

## DERANGED MOTHER KILLS CHILDREN

WEST CHESTER, Pa., Jan. 15. (AP)—Apparently temporarily deranged, Mrs. Joseph Oberle beat her three children to death with a three foot pin bar while they slept early today, and then tried to kill herself.

The tragedy was discovered by Dr. S. Leroy Barber after he had been summoned by telephone to the Oberle home by Mrs. Oberle's

frantic words "I just killed them." The read are: Mary, 17, Louise, 9, and Joseph 7.

Mrs. Oberle was removed to a hospital in a critical condition. She was alone in the home with the children overnight. Her husband was in State College, Pa., on a business trip.

NEWSPAPER ADS UP

NEW YORK, Jan. 15. (AP)—Newspaper advertising for the year 1935 showed a gain of 5.7 per cent over 1934, printers' ink index announced today.

Glass may lose, through dirt, as much as 50 per cent of its efficiency within six months.

## ROSIERUCIANS SEE NEW MONEY BASIS

Gold, the traditional medium of exchange, will begin its final bow in 1936, giving way to a successor that will be decided upon by the major nations of the world.

This, declares Ralph Vehn of this city, local district commissioner of the Rosierucian Order, AMORC, is one of a series of prognostications contained in the annual booklet of predictions issued by the grand lodge of the philosophic order in San Jose, California.

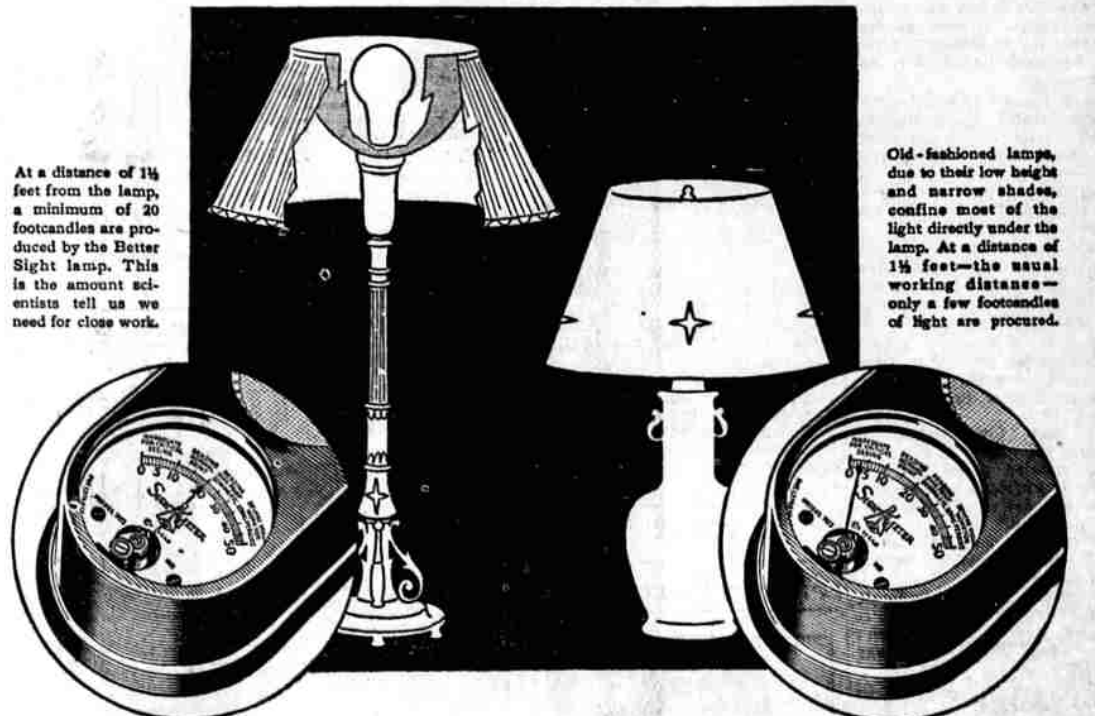
He states that the declarations of the booklet are not based upon any system of divination but upon cyclical charts and diagrams showing human and economic tendencies.

The departure from gold, the book relates, will be caused by the steady flow of gold shipments to a few large creditor nations, giving them a complete monopoly of the world's supply, and resulting in a decision of the debtor nations to prevent their financial ruination by establishing a new fundamental standard of value and exchange based upon a commodity for which there has not been so great a demand. For a considerable length of time following the change there will be a clamor on the part of the public of the creditor nations for a return to gold.

Other predictions for 1936, states Vehn, are that real estate will take a great boom in the U. S. A., England and Canada, as more of the "working and saving class" will develop the idea that the best investment is in land—not paper; and final, that war will rage throughout the Far East before 1936 goes to rest.

G-301

## See for Yourself the Difference Between the I. E. S. BETTER SIGHT LAMP and Ordinary Lamps



At a distance of 1 1/4 feet from the lamp, a minimum of 20 footcandles are produced by the Better Sight lamp. This is the amount scientists tell us we need for close work.

Old-fashioned lamps, due to their low height and narrow shades, confine most of the light directly under the lamp. At a distance of 1 1/4 feet—the usual working distance—only a few footcandles of light are produced.



It is the mark of the genuine I. E. S. Better Sight lamp. It certifies that the lamp has been approved by the Illuminating Engineering Society and endorsed for lighting effectiveness by the Lighting Committee of the Edison Electric Institute.

The Sight Meter, a marvelous new instrument for measuring light, shows that the New I. E. S. Better Sight lamp gives 20 to 30 footcandles of light—the amount specified by science as the correct light for normal reading or study. This is several times as much useful light as you get from an ordinary lamp.

The Better Sight lamp not only gives more light—but it gives better light.

The inside reflector-diffuser eliminates both reflected and direct glare. It softens shadows, giving a restful light that insures eye comfort.

Protect your eyes and the eyes of your family with a Better Sight lamp. You can obtain one in a style to fit any type of home decoration. The certification tag of the Illuminating Engineering Society guarantees that it meets every requirement of Better Light for Better Sight.

The California Oregon Power Company

# STOPS DEADLY SKIDDING!

## Revolutionary New Tire Stops Any Car Straight in Tracks on Wet Slippery Streets

It's here at last—the real non-skid tire—talked about and dreamed of for 30 years, but never produced until now. Incredible, but true! The revolutionary General Dual 10 Tire will stop your car quicker on a wet and slippery Klamath Falls street than any other tire will stop it on a dry, level road.

And it stops the car straight in its tracks, without the slightest twist or side-swove.

How does it do it? By an absolutely new, soft tread construction, obtainable in no other tire.

See this amazing tire at Monarch Service Station today, and you need never again fear a skid.

THE NEW  
**GENERAL DUAL 10 TIRE**

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