

Light Literature Chosen For Warm Summer Days

By EDNA KILLMEYER
Warm summer days have their effect on the public's reading habits as evidenced by reports of the Klamath Falls city library that magazine reading is gaining the upper hand over heavy literary tomes with some 500 magazines circulating monthly.

Staff members of the Klamath Falls city library say that most people during the summer months, if they find time to read at all, choose light novels or non-fiction, and generally speaking, come less frequently to the library and keep books out longer.

Librarians venture a guess that with no more gas rationing, people travel a great deal and devote less time to reading. Magazine reading is the popular thing now and the city library circulates some 500 of them a month.

Children are the exception to the rule. To them there is no distinction between fiction and

non-fiction, and life hasn't become so complicated that they can't find time to enjoy a good story.

Another reading trend already apparent is the quick death of the widely publicized best sellers dealing with war reports, phases of battles and eye-witness accounts of history in the making. Some believe that this type book may have a revival in time when the war isn't so fresh in the public's mind.

The wartime best sellers are not the only ones left beside the way. Enola Hawkins, city librarian, states that her records indicate that people are far less interested in the literary classics than a few years ago. She draws a parallel between the reading demand now and in the 1920's.

Library staff members say that the biggest problem in answering reference questions is that people don't make their wants specific. They just ask for "something about Paganonia" when they really want to know if the fishing is good there.

The conscientious librarian considers it her job to find the answers to those requests and the large numbers of puzzled folk seeking information in an effort to settle an argument, rear their children successfully or doctor their cats and dogs are always welcome.

The six books most in demand at the city library are MacDonald's "The Egg and I," Costain's "The Black Rose," Stalling's "Stirling of the White House," DeMaurier's "King's General," Seton's "Turquoise" and Seagraves' "Burma Surgeon Returns."

Flying Schools Now In Hangar

Two flying schools have moved their quarters into the new municipal hangar and flight operations will start there tomorrow morning, Saturday, Shasta Cascade Flying service has moved in, as has Wallian Flying Service offices.

According to officials of Shasta-Cascade there is still considerable work to be done in the new offices, but temporary headquarters will be established there. Temporary partitions, installed by the navy, have been torn out to give large, airy rooms, and painting is under way.

Persons wishing to go to the municipal hangar will go to the main gate at the navy field, where they will check in with the officer of the day. No pass is required, but it is necessary

to stop at the gate for identification. After leaving the gate, cars will proceed directly ahead for two blocks and turn left, which will put them between the hangar and the tower. A parking space will be indicated by the airport manager prior to Monday morning. Roads leading into navy property have been blocked off with posts and signs stating that the area is out of bounds to civilian traffic.

7th Day Adventists Rename All Officers

GLADSTONE, July 19 (AP)—The Oregon conference of Seventh Day Adventists continued its annual meeting today after reelecting all officers.

President C. A. Scriben reported the conference's membership doubled in the last decade, with 500 new members received during the last six months.

Phone Service Normal Again

Service was back on a normal basis in the south suburban area of the city, disrupted Tuesday at 1:30 p. m. when The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company's main cable serving the southeast section of town was cut by a construction crew workman just one block south of the S. 6th street viaduct.

Chuck Seavey, manager of the telephone company, said

service was practically back to normal Wednesday afternoon with the exception of a "few stragglers."

Seavey did not give the amount of financial loss to the company but he termed it "considerable." He said further caution was urged on the part of construction crews who are working on the big S. 6th im-

provement job, and drew attention to the fact that location of all pipes appears on blue prints given contractors.

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Short Ribs . . . lb. 25c
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Kraft's Deluxe Assortment	Marzipan
Hoffman's Milk Chocolates	Jordan Almonds
Kolman's Wafer Specialties	Licorice Pastilles
Gimbal Bros. Small Blacks	Novelty Gift Package
Marlon's Fine Chocolate Dragees	Jaffe Caramels
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