

# County Library Book Van Slates Three New Stops For Summer Schedule

Three new stops have been added to Klamath county library book van schedule making 36 weekly stops in all. The new stops are at Williamson river store, Crater lake park headquarters and Olene.

Four days each week during the summer the van starts out from the county library carrying reading matter to outlying points in the southern half of the county. Children flock around the van when it stops and make their own selections.

Books about horses seem to be the most popular with children from four years up, and dog stories run a close second. Requests are made on each trip for special literature. Two boys are building a boat as their summer project and want all books on boat building; some want to study birds, or chemistry, microscopes, how to draw, building model planes, how jet and rocket planes work.

Fairy tales are as popular now as always and books about children in Mexico and Holland are requested.

Adults, too, borrow from the van, reading Zane Grey and philosophy and anything else. The van carries from 300 to 400 books on its shelves as a regulation load and often as many as 60 additional special request books.

Friday afternoon the van is now stopping at Williamson river store at 1 o'clock, making a slight change in the schedule and bringing the van to Klamath Agency at 1:45. Fort Klamath at 2:30 and on to Crater lake by 4 p. m., starting this week.

Wednesdays, a new request stop has been added with the van stopping at the grange hall at 9:45 a. m. in Olene. This makes the next stop, Henley, 10:30 a. m., and Mac's store 11 o'clock.

This is the complete weekly schedule: Tuesdays: 9 a. m. Fifth Avenue grocery, corner Altamont and Lawrence; 10, Summers school; 11:15, Bulck's store, 3348 Homedale; 1 p. m., Ideila's grocery, corner S. 6th and Homedale; 2:30, Shasta Food store, 4541 Shasta way.

Wednesdays: 9 a. m. Mallory's store, junction highways 39 and 66; 9:45, Olene, in front of grange hall; 10:30, Henley school; 11, Mac's store; 11:15, Stuckel Mountain road, five stops at farm homes; 1 p. m., Merrill elementary school; 2:30, Malin high school.

Thursdays: 9 a. m. Frei's store; 9:30, Lien's store; 10:40, Four Corners; 11, Fairhav n school; 11:30, Weyerhaeuser Timber company, in front of hotel; 12:40 p. m., Keno road, Pledger's driveway; 1, Pioneer addition, F and B store; 1:45, Keno store; 2:30, Ellingson's Mill, Klamath River store; 3:30, Worden post office; 4, Midland post office.

Fridays: 9 a. m. Pelican City school; 10, Wocus; 10:30, Shady Pines store; 11:15, Algoma; 1 p. m., Williamson River store; 1:45, Klamath Agency; 2:30, Fort Klamath, in front of clubhouse; 4-5, Crater Lake park headquarters.

## Elks Leaving Portland Today

PORTLAND, Ore., July 18 (AP)—Portland was being emptied rapidly today as the 40,000 visitors to the national Elks convention, the largest in history.

The convention ended yesterday with a parade in which the Washington State Elks association won sweepstakes honors with a flowered float bearing a large plaster bust of George Washington. California won second place, New Jersey third.

Los Angeles won the drum major-ette contest. Tacoma, Wash., was second.

## Lakeview Woman Rests After Rescue

LAKEVIEW, July 18 (AP)—Mrs. Virginia Striplin rested at home today after her rescue from the wilds of the Little Honey creek area.

She became lost while on a fishing trip Tuesday. Sheriff Henry A. Cassidy yesterday reported searchers had found her Wednesday about a mile from the place where she became separated from others in the fishing party. Tired and hungry, she was otherwise unharmed.

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## Plane Denied Tokyo Landing

MANILA, July 18 (AP)—An informed source said here tonight that the Northwest Airlines plane Shanghai had been denied privileges for landing passengers and materials in Tokyo on orders of General MacArthur's headquarters.

The Shanghai, in its inaugural great circle flight to the Orient via Tokyo, was scheduled to arrive in Manila Saturday morning. No reason for the denial of privileges in Japan was given, the informant said.

Northwest Airlines opened its office here with a reception at the staff house tonight.

## Solons Protest British Rule

WASHINGTON, July 18 (AP)—Three Pacific Northwest senators—Democrats Magnuson of Washington and Taylor of Idaho, and Republican Morse of Oregon—joined with five others yesterday to urge approval of a resolution protesting British military rule in Palestine.

The resolution, introduced by Sen. Magnuson, asks the British to abolish immediately the emergency regulations now in effect and to reestablish a civilian administration affording civil liberties. It also requests the secretary of state to inform the British government that the behavior of the British army in Palestine is that of an army of occupation, "in flagrant disregard" of a 1924 American-British convention.

Morse said Jews in Palestine are sustaining some of the major grievances which impelled colonial an 81-year-old West Coast couple

## Former Policeman Held For Theft

COOS BAY, July 18 (AP)—Eugene C. Ulrich, 38, former member of the Coos Bay police force, was under arrest here today on a charge of robbery from the Pacific Feed and Seed company.

Ulrich, who had been an employe of the feed company the last nine months, was accused of taking \$375 cash from a safe June 25. He was on the police force several months earlier on his return from the service.

## Clackamas River To Be Dragged

PORTLAND, July 18 (AP)—Clackamas county sheriff's deputies said today they would drag the Clackamas river at High Rock for a youth reported drowned there.

They said four persons told of seeing the boy, described as about 17 years old, go under and fail to reappear. They said they had no clue as to his identity.

## Human Iceberg Impresses Eskimos With Freezing Act

By VAN HEMERT

Jack Armstrong, who is billed as the human iceberg, looked like exactly that as he was pulled out of his ice-cake prison at 2:30 this afternoon, after 50 minutes in the frigid tomb. Jack is performing his endurance feat at the Sears Roebuck and Co. store at 8th and Klamath.

Blue and shaking from his experience, Jack gulped great draughts of hot coffee as soon as he was able to straighten himself out. His clothes were frozen to his body, stiff as cardboard and it took some time to limber them up. His only covering against the cold was a pair of coveralls and a light T shirt.

When asked if there was any danger in the feat other than frostbite, Jack replied that many times he had passed out while entombed, and could easily have been frozen to death had he not been immediately pulled out and revived.

The prospect of serious injury, or even death does not seem to faze Jack. He has been luring the fates since he was nine. At that tender age, he allowed several friends to seal him in a barrel and toss it off the Aurora bridge in Seattle, Wash., into the water nearly 250 feet below.

He survived this hazard with little more than a few bruises, none serious enough to keep him from devoting his life to taking chances.

In addition to his freezing feat, which Jack says he does only occasionally, he has worked as a stunt man in Hollywood and toured the country with various death-defying acts, the most recent of which was the "Death Drivers" automobile wrecking display seen a week or so ago in Klamath Falls.

During the war, Jack was in the submarine service. In the course of his service, he managed to win both the welterweight and middleweight wrestling championships of the Pacific fleet. He also managed to be thrown in the brig one time for putting on his ice-box act under

very peculiar circumstances. It seems his mates sealed him in a cake of ice and tossed him over the side of the ship. They then attached a tow rope to the block and pulled it to shore. Before they could get the block safely stowed in a nearby grove of trees, for exhibition purposes, of course, the captain caught on and had the lot of them stowed safely below decks.

Jack says you have to keep in shape to stand the ice act. He ought to know, he's been frozen stiff in many countries, including Australia, China, Japan and the territories of Hawaii and Alaska. Jack maintains his act was received with the most enthusiasm by the Eskimos in Alaska! To them it was a most unusual sight to see a man voluntarily flirting with death by freezing.

## Emergency Board To Study Trains

WASHINGTON, July 18 (AP)—President Truman indicated Thursday an emergency board may be appointed to hear a dispute involving the Southern Pacific railroad.

Mr. Truman was told at a news conference that a strike is threatening and was asked if an emergency panel might be appointed.

He replied that he imagined the administration would follow that usual procedure.

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## Long Motor Trip Ends

ST. PAUL, Minn., July 18 (AP)—Declaring themselves untired after the 1500 miles they traveled from Seattle in their 1921 model T Ford, an 81-year-old west coast couple today started putting final touches to their 56th wedding anniversary party.

What's more, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hiescher said last night they planned more motor travel after the July 27 fete—on to Dearborn, Mich. "But the reason for that trip is a secret," Mrs. Hiescher abjured here at the home of her sister, Mrs. Ida Lick. She did let slip, however, that she and her husband earlier had refused an offer of the Ford Motor company, to turn in their present car to the museum at Dearborn in exchange for a new model.

## NOT CLEAN

VICTORIA, B. C., July 18 (AP)—Miss Nora E. Johnstone apologetically refused to kiss the proffered Bible as she was being sworn in to testify in a traffic case.

"It might not be clean," she explained, as she took her own carefully wrapped Bible from her bag.

## SINUS CATARRH SUFFERERS

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Relief at last from tortures of sinus, catarrh and hay fever due to nasal congestion is now here in reports of success with a formula which has the power to reduce nasal congestion. Men and women with agonizing sinus headaches, clogged nostrils, sneezing, yawning and sneezing misery will find blessed relief after using it. **KLORONOL** costs \$1.00, but considering results, this is not excessive, amounts to only pennies per dose. **KLORONOL** (patented, see only at direct) sold with money-back guarantee by Walgreen & Evered's Pay Less Drug Stores—Mail Orders Filled

## Matthews Named Swedish Minister

WASHINGTON, July 17 (AP)—J. Freeman Matthews of Maryland was nominated today by President Truman to be minister to Sweden.

Matthews, a foreign service officer, is now director of European affairs for the state department with the rank of career minister.

He accompanied President Truman to Potsdam for the "big three" meeting there and has long been a consultant on European matters.

## Bonneville Shows \$6 Million Profit

PORTLAND, Ore., July 18 (AP)—Earnings of the Bonneville administration were up to \$6,255,230 last year—the sum to go to the federal treasury.

Administrator Paul J. Raver said sale of power from Grand Coulee and Bonneville dams totaled \$21-

800,970 for the fiscal year ended June 30, enough to cover charges for operation, maintenance, depreciation and interest, and leave the surplus payment for the treasury. He said it brought total returns to the treasury from the administration to \$22,562,177 since 1939. The amount for the year ended June 30, 1946, was \$4,764,805.

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**Railroad Engineers' Brotherhood Defies Provisions of Long-Established Railway Labor Act by Threat to Interrupt Services of the Southern Pacific Co.**

# HERE ARE THE FACTS ABOUT THIS THREAT TO YOU!

The Railroad Engineers' Brotherhood has called a strike against Southern Pacific (Pacific Lines), effective 6 p.m. July 21. By this action the Brotherhood ignores the recommendations of the highest body established by law to pass upon railroad labor disputes. Such a strike would work great hardship on the public served by our railroad. We think you should have the facts. Following is a brief review of what has happened:

1. Some time ago, officers of the engineers' Brotherhood demanded 27 changes in working rules.
2. Because the proposed changes were unjustified and in some cases would have created unsafe operating conditions and interfered with the prompt handling of traffic contrary to the public interest, Southern Pacific could not grant the demand.
3. Finally, in keeping with provisions of the Railway Labor Act, a special Emergency Board was created by the late President Roosevelt, at the request of the Brotherhood, to settle the dispute. Such Boards are the highest tribunals, under the law, to act upon such matters.
4. The Board went into all phases of the controversy and submitted its recommendations to the President, who made the report public.
5. Southern Pacific accepted the Board's recommendations in their entirety although we did not agree by any means with the Board on all points.
6. But the engineers' Brotherhood rejected the report. The Brotherhood subsequently placed 20 of the same 27 issues on a strike ballot. As a result of this ballot the Brotherhood has now called a strike unless all of these 20 demands are granted in full and before any of the other demands on the strike ballot are considered.
7. The National Mediation Board took charge of the disputes and has been carrying on mediation proceedings with the Brotherhood and the railroad company since June 9. These proceedings were still in progress when the strike call was announced. The strike threat comes at a time when any interruption of this railroad's services would be most harmful to farmers and businessmen, especially shippers of perishable food products. Beyond the immediate effect upon the general welfare, however, the public is even more concerned with the answer to this question: If the Brotherhood insists on ignoring the processes set up by the law to adjust railway labor disputes, what protection remains for the public against the destructive effects of railway strikes at any time in the future.

A. T. MERCIER, President  
**Southern Pacific Company**