

County Library Picks Up New Books For Shelves

The title of a new book by Van Wyck Mason, "Eagle in the Sky," points to the exalted position the "Father of his country" held in the eyes of the patriotic youth of the American Revolution. Not for a long time has Washington been so presented, perhaps not since James Fenimore Cooper's "The Spy." It is true that the celebration of the bicentennial of Washington's birth was the inspiration for a number of first rate stories, but these were mostly for the younger readers. "Eagle in the Sky" is a book for mature readers.

Following are new books now on the shelves of the Klamath county library:

Fiction

Hitrec, "Son of the Moon."
H'm, "Quiet Street."
McCrone, "Red Plush."
Mason, "Eagle in the Sky."
Steinbeck, "The Pearl."
Terhune, "The Critter and Other Dogs."

Non-Fiction

Also, "Deer Creek," the story of a golden childhood.
Bolles, "Who Makes Our Foreign Policy?"
Botkin, "Treasury of New England Folklore."
Bottomley, "New Designs of Small Properties," (landscape gardening).
Burton, "Home-Built Photo Equipment."

Carroll, "Good Housekeeping Needlecraft Encyclopedia."
Casey, "More Interesting People."
Colum, "Life and the Dream."
Corning, "Williamette Landings," ghost towns of the river.
Deschin, "Photo Tricks and Effects."

De Voto, "Across the Wide Missouri."
Selle, "Donald of China."
Duncan, "Standard Primer" for home builders and buyers.

Ellis, "How to Gain Pleasure and Profit From Stamp Collecting."
Ewen, "Songs of America" (popular).

Foley, "Garden Flowers in Color."
Freidwald, "Man's Last Choice."
Hagedorn, "Prophet in the Wilderness" (the story of Albert Schweitzer).

Haines, "Command Decision."
Jeans, "Growth of Physical Science."
Johnson, "Modern Drafting."

McKenny, "Birds in the Garden and How to Attract Them."
Manners, "Father and the Angels."
National Planning Association, "Obstacles to multilateral trade."

Patman, "Our American Government."
Popular Mechanics, "What to Make for Children" (175 projects).

"President's Committee on Foreign Aid and American Aid."
Lamb, "The March of Muscovy" (early history of Russia).

Lin YuTang, "Gay Genius," the life of Su Tungpo.
Linduska, "My Polio Past."
Mills, "This Is Pearl!"

Monaghan, "Heritage of Freedom" (Freedom Train).
Morris, "Postscript to Yesterday," America the last 50 years.

Mott, "Golden Multitudes" (Best sellers).
Murphy, "Log Book for Grace."
Roosevelt, "F. D. R.," his personal letters.

Rorty, "Tomorrow's Food," the coming revolution in nutrition.
United States, "Constitution of U. S." (Annotations . . . cases decided by the supreme court up to 1938).

"UNESCO," fundamental education.
Van Doren, "The Great Rehearsal," the story of the making and ratification of the constitution of U. S.

Warren, "Radio News Writing and Editing."
White, "Manual of Enlarging."

Missing



Claude Everett Haskins, veteran of World War 2, is missing from his home here. Haskins left his residence last Wednesday to run trap lines in the marsh area near the Klamath river. Relatives reported his disappearance to state police Thursday and said they feared Haskins had suffered a heart attack.

Accused Slayer Pleads Innocent

PORTLAND, March 24 (AP)—Arnold Iman, 35, amateur golfer indicted in the slaying of his business partner, Everett L. Keith, has pleaded innocent to a charge of first degree murder.

Iman appeared yesterday before Circuit Judge M. W. Hawkins. Trial date is expected to be set within a few days.

The body of Keith, 39, was found in a Willamette river slough. Iman is accused of striking a fatal blow with a hammer during an argument at their automobile service station.

Milk Row Flares In Portland

PORTLAND, March 24 (AP)—Milk distributors here, told State Agriculture Director E. L. Peterson has refused their request for a new milk price hearing, said they would call a meeting to formulate a policy.

President J. L. Skinner of the distributors' association said, "I don't see how we can keep on losing money."

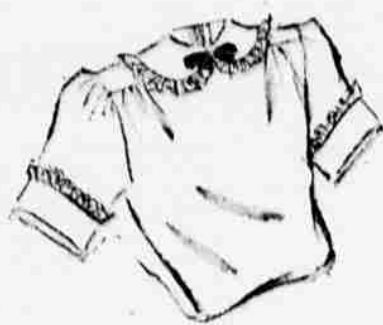
Distributors had asked a price adjustment because of rising costs. They wanted either an increase in consumer prices or a slash in cost of milk paid dairymen.

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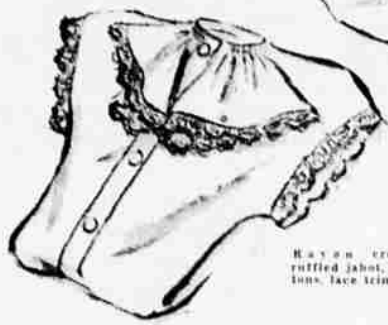
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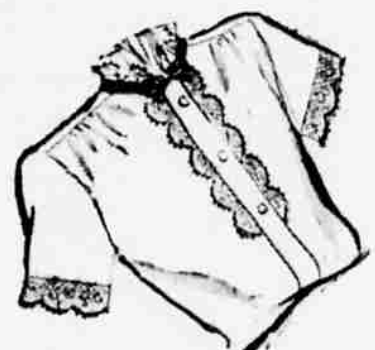
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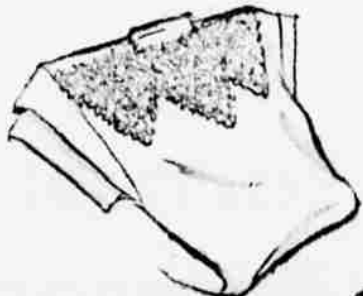
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Slayer Gets Death Count

OLYMPIA, March 24 (AP)—A 22-year-old Onalaska youth, Bruce Perkins, must pay with his life for the death of two elderly friends.

A superior court jury deliberated less than an hour yesterday before finding the Monroe reformatory payor guilty of slaying Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Jessup in their cottage home here December 15.

The verdict ordered the death penalty inflicted.

Two statements, signed by Perkins but repudiated during the trial, were introduced in evidence by the state.

They recited how Perkins had visited the Jessups after missing a late bus to Chehalis. During the visit, the confessions said, Mrs. Jessup, "made remarks" about the activities of Shirley Phelps, Perkins' girl friend, while he was in the reformatory.

"I slapped her," the statement said. "Then I realized I couldn't face her again."

Perkins denied the statements when he took the stand in his defense, and asserted he had made them only to shield Miss Phelps who he accused of the slayings.

Attorney General Smith Troy, who assisted in the prosecution, branded Perkins' testimony in his final arguments to the jury as the "most preposterous fabrication ever told in any courtroom."

Window Removal Leads To Fine

SAN FRANCISCO, March 24 (AP)—Damages of \$2500 were imposed yesterday on a landlord who removed doors and windows to force a tenant to move.

Raymond Farvour, an auto mechanic, filed the suit against his landlord, P. A. Gellis. Farvour charged that he, his wife and their three young daughter occupied a unit of a Gellis apartment in August, 1945. Gellis ordered them to remove and when they could find no other quarters, hired a contractor to remove the doors and windows.

Statements read in court said Gellis now is serving a federal sentence on income tax evasion charges.

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