



The Reason Why. By Cecil Woodham-Smith, McGraw-Hill. In working on her last book, the admirable "Florence Nightingale," Mrs. Woodham-Smith got a start on this one, for she unearthed some phenomenal personalities who were principals in the charge of the Light Brigade. Tennyson's words serve as her title.

In that historic charge, less than 200 horsemen out of 700 survived, and 1000 horses were slaughtered. The action was ordered by Lord Raglan; the order was delivered by his aide, Capt. Nolan to Lord Lucan; Lucan communicated it to his brother-in-law, Lord Cardigan, who with matchless courage led his ill-fated men into Tennyson's "valley of death."

Lucan and Cardigan are the heroes, or villains, of poems, of this extraordinary tale. Lucan had had some wartime experience, but Cardigan was a barracks-room martinet. Both men had supreme and unshakable confidence in their own judgment, sovereign scorn for the common man, and bitter contempt the one for the other. If they had just been ordinary speaking terms, the author suggests, they would have discussed Raglan's unclear order and must have realized that the charge was aimed, feebly, at isolated redoubts and not, fatally, at the main Russian force standing safely behind its batteries.

Beginning with family backgrounds, the story shows the growth of the humorous nature of this precious pair of nobles, and tells of the courage without intelligence, the blatant favoritism. There are absorbing pages on the Crimean venture — the bloody screaming horses, the corpses bobbing in the water around the convoy, the hardships due to stupidity, the mad charge itself when British soldiery was at its bravest. It's all fascinating.

A Feast For the Forgiven, By Vurrell Yeatzen, Appleton-Century-Crofts. "In Louisiana — on Bayou du Sang one morning within the memory of the living, Odon Landry lay in his coffin, a toasty in his fingers, a bullet in his heart . . ."

So begins this novel, symbolically laid on the shore of Bloody Bayou, about the child Clotilla. She has a mother cat, Eva Lily, who has kittens; a horse, Showpoke; Tante Cecile and Tante Annette, who between them never whip her but oblige her to say enough roars for a world full of sin; a playmate Andre; a nurse, cook, servant and loving friend Pearl; and neighbors like Elphege and Therese.

She had an uncle, Odon, now murdered; a mother, her neck broken when a horse threw her; a father who the aunts and Pearl try never to mention.

No child could be sweeter or more innocent. Clotilla can be bribed with cookies; she befriends a baby polecat; she steals a bite of crawfish before Communion. Then she turns. This tense and dramatic novel tells how she is wrenched and forced out of innocence into knowledge. The steps of her progress are awful and sometimes violent: the shooting of the hawk and the horse; the savage charge of bastardy; the vengeance exacted by Elphege in his fury; the foaling, with block and tackle; the stubby male hands and the horrible hairy chest; and the searing flashes of recognition and understanding.

All life gains up and beats on the child at once in this brilliant and often touching story. Searching revelations of the nature of a child alternate with gripping incidents in a fast-paced plot. This is an absolutely fresh and original talent; don't you dare miss it!

I Protest, By G. Bromley Oxnam, Harper. Last July this author appeared before Harold Velde's House Committee on Un-American Activities to protest the release of what the committee called "files" about him. This was his complaint: "The released 'files' looked official yet were not vouched for officially, sometimes were made prior to any investigation and were largely false."

An exhaustive 10-hour session resulted in a vote denying any "record of any Communist Party affiliation or membership." He says country-wide newspaper editorials figured out at more than 80 per cent in his favor, but he brands the procedures "inquisition and intimidation."

The book's complicated Korean domestic politics, as much a part of Rhee's life as his dealings in international diplomacy, will be hard reading for anyone but a student of Korea, even though Dr. Oliver has cut the cast of characters to the minimum.

Off The Book Beat, Four years after the death of Edna St. Vincent Millay, a volume of nearly 70 of her poems, none of them ever before in a book and some never in a magazine, has just been brought out by Harper. Titled "Mine the Harvest," they were edited by the poet's sister, Norma Millay.

Combining very good, good and not so good Millay, and including some incursions into verse forms usually free for this poet, they are a treat for the general reader and the Millay specialist, too.



SOJOURNERS TEA . . . at the Willard was an event of spring, with special decorations in the "Song of Spring" theme. Picture taken at the table shows Mrs. Bert Henson, president, pouring; and standing from the left, Mrs. Joe Thomas, Mrs. Winston D. Purvine, Mrs. H. L. Robertson, Mrs. L. D. Leslie, Mrs. A. V. McVey, Mrs. E. M. Raymond, Mrs. R. C. Hopson, Mrs. John Ashley, Mrs. George W. Morgan, Mrs. C. E. Chase and Mrs. Jesse Litwiller, all committee members.



THESE FREMONT JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL music makers will appear on the Pelican program sponsored by the Script and Mike members of KUHS at Mills school auditorium, May 7. The public is cordially invited to attend this popular show in which excellent high school talent will also appear. Front row, l to r Mike Starr and Lowell Newton. Back row, same order, Gordy Sellers, Pete Robinson and Doug Van Buslirk.

harked to the counsel of Rhee and given thought and effectiveness to his political programs.

The biographer will find support for this attitude, and opposition as well. The Portsmouth Treaty of 1905, in which the United States persuaded Russia to recognize rights of Japan in Korea, is listed by Dr. Oliver as the first U.S. misstep. In sharper memory, he continues, the U.S. occupation of Korea, after World War II, U.S. conduct of the Korean War and U.S. negotiations for the armistice all were poorly managed. To Rhee the occupation was meddlesome, the war settled nothing and the armistice was a booby trap.

Time will tell, says Dr. Oliver, who was right. Before the biography takes a political turn, Dr. Oliver engagingly presents some new material on the early life of Rhee, and gives a glimpse of a self-effacing but important woman, Mrs. Rhee.

But since the liberal from Japan in 1948, the Rhee story has been reported in detail by Western newsmen, and Dr. Oliver adds little to their record.

The book's complicated Korean domestic politics, as much a part of Rhee's life as his dealings in international diplomacy, will be hard reading for anyone but a student of Korea, even though Dr. Oliver has cut the cast of characters to the minimum.

Off The Book Beat, Four years after the death of Edna St. Vincent Millay, a volume of nearly 70 of her poems, none of them ever before in a book and some never in a magazine, has just been brought out by Harper. Titled "Mine the Harvest," they were edited by the poet's sister, Norma Millay.

Combining very good, good and not so good Millay, and including some incursions into verse forms usually free for this poet, they are a treat for the general reader and the Millay specialist, too.

Furthermore, they are a reminder of a lugubrious problem: What disposition should a writer make of his literary remains? If the novelist or poet says he wants all his papers destroyed, admirers claim he's unfair to posterity; if he hopes everything that survives will find its way into print, critics scoff at him for supposing that what publisher would not touch while he was alive is worth anybody's bother after his death.

And if all this is tough on the writer, it's sometimes tougher still on his literary executor. James Middleton Murray has been attacked savagely for publishing many pages left by his wife, Katherine Mansfield, who, it is claimed, never intended most of them to see the light of day.

Syngman Rhee: The Man Behind the Myth, By Robert T. Oliver, Dodd, Mead. Dr. Oliver's biography of Syngman Rhee is a song of praise for the president of the Republic of Korea and a criticism of United States policies and officials in Korea over the last 50 years. Asia wouldn't be the political powder keg it is today, Dr. Oliver says, if major statesmen only had

FORT ROCK

By ROBERTA McGEE

Approximately 200 persons attended the Lake County Chamber of Commerce family day visitation at Fort Rock Sunday, April 25. Fort Rock felt honored that so many Lake County Citizens and guests of different localities made the trip and visited with us.

The Fort Rock Grange hall was all spruced for the occasion, the main hall had new curtains which the Grange ladies attended to, and placed about the hall. The nursery room was available for youngsters.

The business meeting was short and interesting and the speakers excellent. Main speakers were Guy Miller, president of the Lake County Chamber of Commerce; George Larimer, manager of the Midstate REA Co-op, LaPine; Ted Conn, senior citizen of Lake County; committeemen, Howard Goodenough, Les Shaw and Lawrence Broxton.

At the present time, the Lake County Chamber of Commerce is holding a membership drive and the men are enrolling as many new members as they possibly can. The Chamber of Commerce organization is a hard working group of citizens who volunteer time and effort to make your county and community attractive to tourists, residents and industry. A thriving community is a wonderful place to live, but to keep it so, one must keep alert. The men on the various committees and all members are really working hard to keep Lake County before the public.

Anyone here at Fort Rock who would like more information on how the Chamber of Commerce operated, and who would like to become a member can contact Rube Long.

The members of the Fort Rock Grange wish to thank the Lake County Chamber of Commerce for taking an interest in our problems.

Thursday afternoon, April 22, tick shots, booster and small pox.

Emily Dickinson's poems have been pawed over by a lot of friends, relatives and, you might think, enemies, too; and where the Amherst poet herself couldn't decide between this word and that for this or that poem, others haven't hesitated to make up the dead woman's mind for her. On the pleasantest side of the picture, there was Gertrude Stein who provided that every scrap she ever wrote should be printed; it's being printed, too.

Advertisement for roofing and siding services by W. S. Bill Heimann, located at 2084 Phone 2284.

AMARANTH

Ruth Rodenberger, royal matron and Thomas J. O'Hara, royal patron, presided for the first time at an interesting meeting of Friendship Court No. 11, Order of Amaranth, held at the Masonic Temple, Klamath Falls, Oregon, Wednesday evening, April 21. A well attended and enjoyable potluck dinner preceded the meeting.

Escorted to the throne and given honors due were Jack Schulze, past grand royal patron; Ellen Stover, assistant grand lecturer; George Boudon, grand committee member; junior past royal matron and royal patron, Beatrice Denison and James Hunter; past royal matrons Mary Ellen Gaster and Blanche Schulze, all of Friendship Court.

Two officers who were not present to be installed at the formal installation on April 19 were installed into office — Fannie Mae Thompson as treasurer, and Blanche McGilivray as musician. James Hunter, junior past royal patron, acted as installing patron; Ellen Stover, assistant grand lecturer, installing marshal; George Boudon, grand committee member, marshal's aide; and Beatrice Denison, junior past royal matron, installing musician.

The royal matron announced her committees for the year, and Catherine Wright, associate matron, ways and means chairman, gave her report on the successful rummage sale held the previous week and listed the projects she had in mind for the year.

The temple was decorated in the Easter motif with large baskets of easter lilies.

Light refreshments were served in the banquet room following the meeting.

The next meeting will be held on May 19 at which time the memorial service will be observed.

Advertisement for 'Desiree' Topic Of Book Review, mentioning a historical novel by the Cinderella from Marseilles.



SOME OF THE TEA PATRONS . . . and card players are shown in the above picture at the Sojourners Tea, April 24, at the Willard Hotel. A large gathering of women turned out for the annual event, this year chairmanned by Mrs. John Ashley.

SOJOURNERS SPRING TEA

The theme "Song of Spring" was beautifully interpreted at the Sojourners annual spring tea April 24 at the Willard Hotel. Bright spring flowers in a garden setting presented a gay appearance. The tea table with its beautiful floral centerpiece was adequately protected from any errant April showers by a clever umbrella arrangement.

Pouring during the tea hour were Mrs. Bert Henson, president of the club; and Mrs. H. L. Robertson, immediate past president. Under the direction of Mrs. R. C. Hopson, program chairman, the Accordion Band (six young and talented accordionists who are pupils of Mrs. H. L. Robertson) played two compositions; followed by an interpretive solo dance by Marilyn Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Miller. Marilyn presented her own arrangement of a graceful and symbolic dance called "Tides of the Ocean." A fast-moving futuristic dance "Pickup in Space" by Marilyn and Ken Oliver was the finale to the very enjoyable program.

Cards were then played until the tea hour. Special prize was won by Catherine Loomis. General chairman for the afternoon was Mrs. John Ashley. Her committee, in addition to Mrs. Hopson, were Mrs. A. V. McVey, food chairman, with Mrs. Bud Morgan and Mrs. L. D. Leslie as her assistants; Mrs. Jess Litwiller, tea table; Mrs. Joe Thomas, decorations chairman; Mrs. W. D. Purvine and Mrs. E. M. Raymond, card tables; Mrs. H. L. Robertson, prizes; and Mrs. C. E. Chase, reservations.

Contour sheets for the nursery are contour crib sheets. They always look smooth and dainty without ironing because they fit to shape when slipped over the mattress.

The Berg place which is located near the Steigleder ranch. The Griewes plan on moving immediately, visiting here with them were Mr. and Mrs. Ben Chilson, friends from Cottage Grove. Plans are in the making for a Mothers Day program at Fort Rock, further plans will be announced later.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Boley and Mr. and Mrs. Bud Parks made a business trip to Madras Monday, April 26.

All arrangers are to practice the song, "America" for the lecturers program May 8, and also bring a white elephant package to the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Griewe and daughter, Silver Lake, are making arrangements to move to

Photo by Floyd



Photo by Floyd

AMARANTH

Ruth Rodenberger, royal matron and Thomas J. O'Hara, royal patron, presided for the first time at an interesting meeting of Friendship Court No. 11, Order of Amaranth, held at the Masonic Temple, Klamath Falls, Oregon, Wednesday evening, April 21. A well attended and enjoyable potluck dinner preceded the meeting.

Escorted to the throne and given honors due were Jack Schulze, past grand royal patron; Ellen Stover, assistant grand lecturer; George Boudon, grand committee member; junior past royal matron and royal patron, Beatrice Denison and James Hunter; past royal matrons Mary Ellen Gaster and Blanche Schulze, all of Friendship Court.

Two officers who were not present to be installed at the formal installation on April 19 were installed into office — Fannie Mae Thompson as treasurer, and Blanche McGilivray as musician. James Hunter, junior past royal patron, acted as installing patron; Ellen Stover, assistant grand lecturer, installing marshal; George Boudon, grand committee member, marshal's aide; and Beatrice Denison, junior past royal matron, installing musician.

The royal matron announced her committees for the year, and Catherine Wright, associate matron, ways and means chairman, gave her report on the successful rummage sale held the previous week and listed the projects she had in mind for the year.

The temple was decorated in the Easter motif with large baskets of easter lilies.

Light refreshments were served in the banquet room following the meeting.

The next meeting will be held on May 19 at which time the memorial service will be observed.

Contour sheets for the nursery are contour crib sheets. They always look smooth and dainty without ironing because they fit to shape when slipped over the mattress.

The Berg place which is located near the Steigleder ranch. The Griewes plan on moving immediately, visiting here with them were Mr. and Mrs. Ben Chilson, friends from Cottage Grove. Plans are in the making for a Mothers Day program at Fort Rock, further plans will be announced later.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Boley and Mr. and Mrs. Bud Parks made a business trip to Madras Monday, April 26.

All arrangers are to practice the song, "America" for the lecturers program May 8, and also bring a white elephant package to the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Griewe and daughter, Silver Lake, are making arrangements to move to

Photo by Floyd

Bonanza HS Junior-Senior Banquet on 24th

BONANZA—The annual Bonanza High school junior-senior banquet was held in the school library, Saturday evening, April 24, at 7 p.m.

In a room beautifully decorated in the South Sea Island motif, the guests and students were seated at long tables which were colored with low floral arrangements. White lighted candles illuminated the attractive setting.

The banquet, honoring the seniors, was prepared and served by the junior mothers of the Bonanza Parents and Patrons Club; chairmanned by Mrs. Lloyd Crawford.

Following the banquet the following program was given: Welcome by Charles Koertje; and response by Gary Mitchell. Class prophecies by Billy Nelson; class will by Carol Lou Weatherby; and special speaker was Carroll Howe, superintendent of schools. The closing address was given by Charles Steyer, principal of Bonanza. Marie Lee was toastmistress.

Seniors present were Nelda Hale, Katherine Dearborn, Ruth Ralph, Carol Lou Steinkner, Gary Mitchell, Leon Roberts.

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Howe, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Steyer, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fernlund, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Burnett and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Partridge. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Givan, Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Malpert, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sohn, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dalton, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dobry, Rodney Hadley, Sherman Seastrong, Earl Jackson and Bennie Moore.

Juniors were Charles Koertje, Marie Lee, Iida Britton, Betty Ralph, Ethel Perry, Alice Graves, Ruth Thomas, Wilma Hubble, Velma Rodgers, Patricia Burk, Ronald Warden, LaVern Hankins, Robert Jones, Cornelius Jansen, Billy Nelson, Joe Hoefler and Dale Robertson.

Everyone especially enjoyed the four selections by the "Odd Four", singers of Bly. They are Rodney Hadley, Earl Jackson, Bennie Moore and Sherman Seastrong.

Advertisement for Crater Lake LO-FAT Milk, featuring a can of milk and a woman drinking from a glass.

Be Lovely! Be Slender!

DRINK Crater Lake LO-FAT MILK

Yes, Ladies! . . . be lovely, be SLENDER! Drink Crater Lake HIGH PROTEIN milk with those high-calorie fats removed. Think of it! . . . only .004% or LESS, of fat, and each quart has 400 U.S.P. units of VITAMIN "D" added. ENERGY-LOADED Crater Lake LO-FAT milk is the dream-drink for reducing diets.

KLAMATH FALLS CREAMERY Crater Lake Dairy Products

Advertisement for Custom Made SLIP COVERS by Margaret Wheeler Jordan, 4239 Friede, Phone 2-3565.

Advertisement for roofing and siding services by W. S. Bill Heimann, located at 2084 Phone 2284.

Advertisement for Frontier Guest Ranch, located on West Side Highway of Klamath Lake at Lake of the Woods Junction. Features food, refreshments, cabins, and boats.