

### Sources Of Information Supplied By Libraries

Editor's Note: National Library Week is an annual campaign to acquaint the public with forgotten or little-known services libraries provide. The Herald and News has featured a series of library articles this week written by staff members and librarians.

By IRENE HAWKINS  
Assistant City Librarian  
During National Library Week, April 2 through 9, the public at-



ANN GOLDBAR, who was named as head of the corset department of Miller's Department Store a few months ago, recently completed a training course at Portland. She is now a graduate of Warner's training course and is fully qualified in the art of corset-fitting.

FROZEN FRIED EGGS  
LAFAYETTE, Ind. (UPI)—Housewives soon may be able to buy frozen fried eggs at the grocery.

Purdue University scientists said they have developed a process of freezing the fried eggs and wrapping them in aluminum foil. To heat them, all a housewife needs to do is drop them in the toaster.

The '60s will see a tremendous speed-up of new product introductions. In the drug field alone, products not in existence today will account for 50 per cent of the retail sales in 1966. Because daily newspapers reach 82 per cent of all the U.S. population—12 years of age and over, the pharmaceutical industry spent an estimated 24 million dollars in medical advertising in newspapers last year.

tion turns to the many services the city library offers the community.

The library not only is a place of quiet recreation for students and readers. It is a source of information and reference for the inquiring mind, the young people doing research, and the general public.

The city library has a large selection of magazines for readers of all ages. The magazines are used for reference work, for aiding the gardener, the homemaker, the sportsman, etc. They contain countless topics of general interest.

The city library also owns a fine collection of recorded music for loaning purposes, a ceiling projector with film strips for the bedridden, and a "talking book" for the blind.

During summer an extensive reading program is sponsored by the city library to encourage youngsters in the first six elementary grades to continue reading during vacation.

This service has been accepted with enthusiasm by children, parents and teachers. It provides amusement as well as knowledge. Many youngsters, especially first and second graders, forget a great deal of what they have learned, during vacation time. The summer reading program keeps their minds attuned to the study habit.

In the fall, classes are conducted by librarians to familiarize children from all city schools, with library procedure and use. The library is open Sunday afternoons and evenings to accommodate persons who enjoy quiet recreational reading and study. It is open every weekday and evening for all services, including reference work.

An effort to purchase many new fiction and non-fiction books is in progress. Books also are borrowed from the state library, college libraries and from the Northwest Biological Center, making a huge and varied stock available.

TEMPER, TEMPER  
SAN MATEO, Calif. (UPI)—Jack E. Jensen, 29, in a fit of anger after an argument with his wife, got into his car and drove headon into his wife's from a distance of 200 feet.

Then he backed across a neighbor's lawn and attacked again, this time sideswiping the parked car and nearly peeling off one side. He completed the demolition with a final attack from a distance of half a block.

When police arrived he said contentedly: "I was mad, and now I feel better."



NEW OFFICERS of the Altamont extension offices were installed April 5 at a meeting of the unit in Joan's Kitchen by Mrs. Leah Ferrell. The Altamont unit will take part in the Homemakers' Festival to be held this year at Peace Memorial Church on April 28. Left to right are Mrs. Loren Barger, vice chairman of the Altamont unit; Mrs. Beril Shogren, chairman; Mrs. Pete Colley, secretary, and Mrs. Dean Wandell, treasurer.

### French Film Said Taboo By Police

PORTLAND (AP)—Not everybody, it seems, loves a lover.

Police took a look at a French film, "The Lovers," at the Guild Theater, decided they didn't like what they saw and issued a warrant.

With it, they arrested the theater's manager, Miss Nancy Welch, and charged her Wednesday with showing a motion picture without eliminating objectionable scenes.

Police Chief William Hilbruner put the objectionable label on the film, after a number of policemen ventured into the Guild, which mostly shows foreign movies, to get a look at "The Lovers."

Hilbruner said he ordered Miss Welch to snip a couple of scenes. When the film was run in its entirety Tuesday night, the arrest followed, he said.

What was objectionable? Well, said critic Hilbruner, get the picture:

"A man and woman come back from a boat trip. They go into a bedroom together. We objected to the scene in the bedroom. And then they went into the bathroom. They were in the bathtub together."

It was the first such arrest here Hilbruner could remember. Usually in such cases, he said, the theater, said councilmen quickly agreed to censor that which offends the tastes of the policemen.

"I'm shocked that this thing is objectionable," said Foster. "It won first prize at the Venice Film Festival."

How's business? "Business has been good, but it looks like it will be better," Foster said.

Miss Welch said there was nothing obscene about the film. She added:

"It's for adults only. I don't see how two detectives who have no background in film censorship think they have the right to keep people from seeing a prize-winning work of art."

The uncut version of the film was run Wednesday night, pending hearings and appeals.

One of those appeals was made to the City Council. Martin Foster of San Francisco, owner of the

### GRANGE NEWS

NEW PINE CREEK—Six past masters of the Eastside Grange were honored by 86 persons attending potluck dinner and open meeting last Saturday night in the grange hall.

Past masters receiving bouquets were Bill Bishop, who now lives at Klamath Falls; Fred Fisher, Lakeview; John Richardson, Raymond Fisher, Robert J. Snider and Claude Noble, present master serving his second term.

Members who had attended 20 or more meetings were also given recognition. Mrs. Ethyl Cundiff officiated in award presentations to Alice Allen, secretary, and her husband, Bill; Mrs. Amy Cloud, Mrs. Ethyl Cundiff, Claude and Lily Noble; Harvey Sanders, treasurer, and Jack and Virginia Hinton.

District Deputy Amy Cloud and her husband, Carroll, both received pins for obtaining five or more new members during the year.

A program followed the presentation. Nita Kay Cundiff and Carroll Hinton sang, and David Noble, Ester Hyatt and Helen Noble presented a skit. Donna Riggs and Ester Hyatt played a flute duet, and a ladies' quartet—Alice Allen, Amy Cloud, Thelma Butler and Lily Noble sang.

Ethyl Cundiff narrated a pageant, "Better to Light a Candle," in which Kathy Butler, Donna Riggs, Diann Cundiff, Helen Noble, Sherrill Lechmann, Carroll Hinton and Nita Kay Cundiff participated.

The grange master announced that April 17 a state geologist would talk on the geology of Goose Lake Valley, May 7, the program hour will be filled by speakers from the Lakeview Chamber of Commerce, who will discuss the Lakeview airport.

Younger members danced during the social hour and others played cards and visited until about midnight.

### CONFUSED CENSUS TAKER

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI)—An Albany census taker tried to soften the blow by asking a woman what year she was born instead of asking her age. But he got confused when the woman muttered "91."

"My, you look remarkably well preserved for 91," the census taker said affably.

"I was born in 1891," the woman answered coldly.

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