

The Reader's Corner

KLAMATH COUNTY LIBRARY

By Betty Cole, Librarian
Hitler, a Study in Tyranny by Allan Bullock.

This is a new and revised edition of the book previously published in 1952. The author states that he has incorporated much new material and altered some of his account of Hitler's earliest years as a result of much new material having become available since 1952. This is an outstanding book and a full account of Hitler's career. It will remain an important book, unique in its field, for many years to come.

Mark It and Strike It by Steve Allen.

This is Steve Allen's seventh book and autobiographical, but also more than autobiography. Much of the book is devoted to Mr. Allen's ideas of many subjects in such diverse fields as war, religion, racial discrimination, narcotic's addiction, civil rights, and education. It is interesting, amusing, and stimulating reading.

The Innocents at Home by Lord Kinross (Patrick Balfour).

Lord Kinross is an experienced traveler who planned his visit to the United States wisely to cover a large amount of the country and a great variety of people, and to last several months. He writes with wit and perception and of a great variety of his impressions and experiences such as in exploring a "Sleep Shop," attending a Republican Convention, meeting Texas millionaires, going to a meeting of Alcoholics Anonymous, and making many American friends.

The Citizen Volunteer by Nathan E. Cohen, editor.

Mr. Cohen has brought together many excellent articles addressed to the person who devotes time to voluntary community social work—and that includes many, many Americans. Articles are grouped under such questions as "What Can I Do?", "Is It Important?", "Why Do I Volunteer?", "Where Can I Serve?". The book has an excellent bibliography and a directory of national volunteer bureaus. It will be of value to volunteers, and to agencies and the community in need of new ideas for recruitment and better use of citizen volunteers.

Mr. Citizen by Harry S. Truman.

Whether you like Mr. Truman or not, his book is an easy to read account of his experiences leaving the White House. He discloses his opinions of many important issues and personalities of the day, as well as describes his life as a private citizen in Independence, Missouri.

Trailer Travel Here and Abroad by Wally Byam.

Wally Byam has been organizing trailer caravans all over the United States, Canada, and Mexico, as well as Europe, the Near East and Africa. He was born in Baker, Oregon, has been building trailers for 30 years, is founder and chairman of the board of Airstream Trailers, Inc. Recognized as the leading authority of both manufacture and enjoyment of travel trailers, his latest book will be popular with "trailerites."

The Best of All Cook Book by Florence Brobeck, comp. and ed.

An outstanding basic cookbook with more than a thousand recipes selected from over a hundred cookbooks, some out-of-print or privately printed. There are both American and foreign recipes; reference, nutrition, and calorie charts; and a great deal of general information not usually found in books—how to adapt recipes, hints on baking bread, etc. Good cooks and would-be good cooks should like to own this one—but only borrow our library copy, please!

All the Best in Hawaii by Sydney Clark.

Mr. Clark's personalized guide book to our 50th state. In addition to the regular guide book details with lists of tours, hotels,

and restaurants, there is a great deal of comment, anecdote, and personal opinion interwoven to make this good arm-chair travel if you can't make the trip "for real."

Handcart to Zion by LeRoy R. and Ann W. Hafen.

The tale of the Mormon Handcart Migration when nearly 3,000 persons pulled their worldly possessions and hopes across 1,300 miles of desert, prairie, and mountain. Much of the book is taken from the actual records and words of the handcart pioneers. The story of an amazing exodus and the proud heritage of the descendants of these pioneers.

The Taste of Courage edited by Desmond Flower and James Reeves.

This is a tremendously big book of over a thousand pages filled with magnificent and moving accounts of the war years from 1939 until 1945. The editors have chosen from the mass of dramatic and eye-witness accounts, the best from all sides of the conflict and all walks of life. It is a real contribution to the literature of the war and an engrossing reading experience.

The Undeclared by George Palocz-Horvath.

This book was the Atlantic Non-fiction Award Winner published late in 1959 and it is most moving personal accounts of life under Communist dictatorship. George Palocz-Horvath is a Hungarian writer and journalist now living as a political exile in London. His youth was spent in a divided manner, partly with his mother and stepfather in Budapest and partly on his father's feudalistic estates. He left both homes when he was 15 to attend colleges in Hungary, Vienna, and the United States, returning to Hungary in 1929. There he became a journalist on the staff of a liberal paper, and later anti-Nazi who escaped in 1941 to work with a secret British war organization.

After the war, he became a devoted Communist, but was arrested by them and spent five years in Communist prisons.

During these years he becomes aware and convinced of the vast gap between the ideologies of Marx, Engels, and Lenin and the actual development and practices of Soviet Union as he watched and talked with other imprisoned Hungarians—some intellectuals, some from middle and working classes—and as he comes to know how the trials are rigged, how and why the Party works to eliminate those who are not blind followers of the dictatorship imposed from high party leaders, whether they are (or were) sincere believers in ideology or those less interested in ideas but equally opposed to loss of freedom.

Released from prison in 1954, he saw all around him further proof of the "great lie" which had brought Hungary and the people to a state of terror and timidity and then the gradual change that climaxed in the revolution of 1956 in which he participated. Then again, he was forced to flee Hungary to avoid a second imprisonment as the Russians took over the country again.

The book is a fascinating story of the growth of a man during the violent ideological clashes of our day. He closes the book with a statement that looks back and says, "The obsession was burned out in me. I am a stateless person now without fanatical connections. I have come to suspect fanaticism is the original sin. I am confused and believe in simple things like common sense and common decency."

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Seven Men at Daybreak. By Alan Burgess. Dutton. \$3.95.

In Prague, in the suburb of Holesovice, there is a sharp bend in the highway where trolleys stop for passengers and autos are obliged to cut their speed sharply. On a clear spring day, May 27, 1942, Hitler's terrifying right arm,

protector of Czechoslovakia, S. S. General Reinhard Heydrich, was alone in his green Mercedes with his driver and bodyguard Klein when they slowed at this spot. Two Czechs, Jan Kubis and Josef Gabchick, waited with a Sten gun and grenades. The grenades did the job, and Heydrich died June 4. For this single assassination, the Germans wiped out the town of Lidice and executed hundreds of other people with a barbaric brutality that shocked the Allied world.

The story of the pair of Czechs sent out from England on this fateful assignment, and of some of their comrades parachuted to Czech territory, is told here in stirring detail.

When the two principals landed, one suffered a foot injury that laid him, and them, up for days. They found contacts hard to establish. They were delayed by the fears of the core of the incipient resistance force that too early a blow would end their entire underground. They used up time in an incident at Pilsen, and they fell in love idyllically. At the final rendezvous, after a couple of Czechs lost their courage before the threats of unendurable reprisals, there were five other men to give the figure seven of the title.

This is a story of raw bravery hard to match in the hero-studded history of World War II. It's all the more touching, too, for the amateurishness of these espionage novices. In fiction spies never make a slip; here suits bore the marks of London tailors, the saboteurs left their revolvers about, and forgot a telltale necktie; they neglected to bury a parachute that would give them away.

The I Hate to Cook Book. By Peg Bracken. Harcourt, Brace. \$3.75.

About once every five years I review a cook book. Last time it was the Alice B. Toklas book, for instance—I wait for the spiciest. Now it's by an Oregonian who discovered at a lunch with friends that they all have to cook and hate to. So she designed this for the benefit of all the women who, after a long day, "want to fold our big dishwater hands around a dry martini instead of a wet flourer."

Chapter heads give you a taste of the pleasure in store, for example "The Leftover, or every family needs a dog"; "Spuds and Other Starches, or ballast is a girl's best friend"; "Company's Coming, or your back's to the wall." Some of her dishes are "sweep steak," "stayabed stew," and "coupe royale," or plain fruit cup sublimated to coupe with Kirsch.

Just laughing at this witty author will work up a good appetite in you. No doubt this isn't a man reviewer's field but even if a man isn't crazy about cooking, he's sure to be crazy about cooks; and anyway, I love "The I Hate to Cook Book."

W. G. Rogers

Current Best Sellers

(Compiled by Publisher's Weekly)

FICTION

HAWAII, Michener.
ADVISE AND CONSENT, Drury.
THE LEOPARD, di Lampedusa.
THE CHAPMAN REPORT, Wallace.
THE LOVELY AMBITION, Chase.

NONFICTION

BORN FREE, Adamson.
HOW I MADE \$2,000,000 IN THE STOCK MARKET, Darvas.
ENJOY! ENJOY!, Golden.
FOLK MEDICINE, Jarvis.
MAY THIS HOUSE BE SAFE FROM TIGERS, King.

Farm Prices Held Steady Last Month

Prices received by Oregon farmers held steady in September at a slightly higher level than a year ago. But the price-cost squeeze continues to be one of the thorniest farm problems, reports Mrs. Elvera Horrell, extension agricultural economist at Oregon State College.

Prices received by the state's farmers showed no change from mid-August to mid-September as higher livestock prices made up for a drop in crop prices, Mrs. Horrell found as she studied reports from the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Livestock prices moved up two per cent during September, but are still below prices of a year ago by as much as five per cent, Mrs. Horrell said. Crop prices fell about one per cent last month, but still stand about 11 per cent higher than in September 1959.

All combined, prices received by Oregon farmers for their farm products now stand about three per cent above a year ago, Mrs. Horrell indicated.

Meanwhile, prices paid by farmers over the nation held steady last month, as increases on farm machinery, feeder livestock, and fertilizer were at least partially offset by lower prices on used cars and trucks, new tractors, and field seeds. Most feeds used by Oregon farmers also rose during the past month, but with minor exceptions were the same or lower when compared to a year ago, Mrs. Horrell said.

The prices farmers get for their products have a lot to do with the amount of income they receive, she explained. But the prices they have to pay for the things they need for their families and farm operations have just as much to do with where they stand in the price-cost squeeze, Mrs. Horrell pointed out.

matter of FACT



It took two murders to spark the enactment of a bill to save the beautiful birds of the Everglades. Plume traders had nearly wiped out whole species of herons and egrets by 1900. The murder of two Audubon Society wardens set off the public indignation that finally led to effective protection laws.

© Encyclopedia Britannica

THE COVER

THE BEAUTIES of autumn are many, but the presence of an attractive miss adds a needed touch. Kay Furman, 16 years old, poses for Herald and News photographer Don Kettler draped in leaves at her residence, 878 Lakeshore Drive.

Fast, Dependable TV, Radio, Hi-Fi Service



WARDS WILL PUT NEW LIFE IN YOUR SET—QUALITY SERVICE AT AN HONEST PRICE

And, you save at Wards with Super Airline Replacement Tubes, too—best for any all phone or come in today.

WARDS

TV Service

• All makes, all kinds
 • Pick up and Delivery
 Service up to 8 pm daily
 24 years of service to the Klamath Basin. Phone TU 4-5121 or 4-7241.

Derby's
 126 No. 7th

A New TV Experience!



GEORGE VANDEMAN

It is written!

Sunday 4 p.m. KOTI-TV ch. 2

Also See Listing For **KBES-TV Ch. 5**

This Week:

NO PLACE TO HIDE

The last night on earth? Like Pompeii? Authentic pictures of volcanic eruption foretelling future events.