



THE OWL HOOTS

Editor's Note: The guest writer of this column is Mrs. Imogene Ralston, librarian at Oregon Tech.

By MRS. IMOGENE RALSTON

As this is the beginning of National Library Week, it is appropriate to devote this column to the Oregon Technical Institute Library. Oregon Technical Institute boasts of having one of the best technical libraries in Oregon. But what is a technical library, and how is it different from the average school library?

Primarily, a technical library must cover material pertaining to the classes taught. One of the principal ways by which technical persons obtain increased familiarity with new developments in their fields is through reading new technical books, technical journals and periodicals. The technical student must learn to add to his textbook knowledge in college, or upon graduation, he will find in this rapidly growing scientific world, that the knowledge he gained in school is quickly becoming antiquated. The books in a technical library must be the newest possible in the field covered. There must be many journals and periodicals, as here the newest materials are introduced. The library must also furnish a general source of knowledge for the students.

Our library has approximately

15,000 volumes, and we subscribe to 185 periodicals and journals. Approximately 1,500 volumes are added each year, with diligent weeding of older volumes going on at all times so the students will find the newest material on searching.

As the selection of technical books should be done by someone versed in the particular field of study, a Faculty Library Committee was formed several years ago to aid in the selection of books. The department head of each division may be a member, or he may select an instructor from his division to be the representative. A book may be suggested to the representative by any member of the staff, but it is not approved for purchase until the department head has approved the purchase, the librarian has checked for duplication and possible use, and the Dean of Allied Arts and Engineering Associates has approved the selection. Only then is the book ordered.

This year, a Student Library Committee was formed. A student interested in the library is selected from each department by the Faculty Library Committee member. A small amount of the library budget was given to this group to be used to secure books which the students see a need for the library to own. It was felt that in this way the students would find a new interest in their library. They are selecting excellent books of general interest.

The library is staffed with two full-time professional librarians, as well as part-time clerical help and three student assistants. When scheduling permits, library orientation is held at the first of the school year. In addition to this, many instructors ask to bring their students to the library for at least a period of orientation. It has been found that if a student understands the library, he will use it to his fullest advantage and find it a pleasant place to work and study. The library is open from 8 a.m. until 9 p.m. Monday through Friday, and on Saturday mornings.

A librarian in a technical library has many different types of requests—requests for material on oscilloscopes, transistors, PT fuel injection, wiring diagrams for an automobile, Wankel rotating engine, parasitology, bacteriology, semantics, to mention a few. There are also the lighter types of requests, which are harder to locate in this type of library: how to tie a man's tie, where the black book is located that the student used last year, and even (if the best request yet), how do I find out if a firefly is on DC or AC current? So a librarian must be prepared for anything. It is certainly invigorating work trying to keep up with a young person's desire to learn.



MENTAL PATIENT KILLS THREE — A farm hand shot and killed three companions and critically wounded a fourth early Friday before being slain himself when he tried to shoot it out with sheriff's officers in San Jose. Officer Howard DeSart holds gun that Jose Purisima Rosacia, 58, used as murder weapon. Through door can be seen Rosacia's foot as he lies where he was killed by shotgun blast. — UPI Telephoto

Former Mental Patient Kills Three Companions

SAN JOSE, Calif. (UPI) — A farm hand shot and killed three companions and critically wounded a fourth early Friday before being slain himself when he tried to shoot it out with sheriff's officers in San Jose.

The spokesman said Jose Purisima Rosacia, 58, former mental hospital patient, was killed in a point-blank duel with Sheriff's Deputies John Semple, 27, and Howard DeSart, 27.

Also dead were Julian Obana, (no age available), Mariano Mendoza, 62, and Mariano Oghinar, 59. Lorenzo Negrillo, 56, was shot in the abdomen and was in fair condition at San Jose Hospital.

Shasta Defeats School Bonds

MOUNT SHASTA—The Mount Shasta school bond for \$150,000 was defeated April 16 with a vote of 417 yes and 525 no votes, according to I. W. Kelson, superintendent of Mount Shasta Elementary School. The bond was for the construction of six additional classrooms at Sisson School.

Philip Gutler received 707 votes and Richard Fitzgerald 745 votes, with one write-in vote for George Golden, for the Siskiyou Union High School district board of trustees in an unopposed election. Al Swain received 684; John H. Passons, 665; and Clifford Gustafson, 671 votes. For College of the Siskiyou, Alden James received 705 and Ray Nelson 701 votes.

Safe Deposit Box Used To Lock Up Valuables

By ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: My husband has just handed me the most cutting insult of all time. He brought home a safety deposit box with a lock bigger than my head.

When he got ready for bed this evening, he took everything out of his pockets, billfold, checkbook, identification cards, etc., put them in the box and made a great show of locking it. He then put the key in the pocket of his pajamas and pinned the pocket together with a big safety pin.

In all my life I have never taken a thing that didn't belong to me. I wouldn't dream of going into his pockets or snooping in his belongings. Our home has never been burglarized and nothing has ever been missing.

He is 53 years old and has a good job. He has always been moody and sort of a sourpuss but this behavior is the worst yet. What does it mean?—INSULTED

Dear Insulted: The man sounds more sick than ornery. If he continues this locking up ritual insist that he see a doctor for a physical check up.

Phone the doctor for an appointment and inform him of your husband's odd behavior. He will take it from there.

Dear Ann Landers: Our 18-year-old daughter graduated from high school last spring and didn't want to go to college. She took a business course and is now working in an office.

At Christmas time she informed us that she and a young man who works in the accounting department are officially engaged to be engaged. Don't ask me what that means. We don't know either. She is wearing his fraternity pin and he eats here every night.

The boy's parents live in Fort Worth and he is planning on driving down to see them next month. He wants our daughter to drive with him so she can meet his folks.

This is a 700-mile trip and would mean two nights on the road. My husband is against it. I am undecided. Our daughter says we are living in the dark ages. Your opinion? — QUEEN VICTORIA

Dear Vic: It would be neither wise nor proper to O.K. a 700-mile trip. It's too long — even in Texas.

Your daughter can fly down, and meet his folks and then fly home. But these two should not be traveling together.

Dear Ann Landers: You must be a sadist. What do you mean by saying it's okay for a teenager who got a failing mark to be grounded for six weeks? A drunk driver gets 30 days. Is this worse?

I'm a 17-year-old boy and I

think you should look at it from our side. Contrary to what parents think, all students can't make straight A's. Besides, too much emphasis is put on grades anyway.

Teachers can make a big difference, too. Certain teachers are tough graders.

Kids would do better if their parents rewarded them for good grades instead of punishing them for bad grades. Or at least in this case they should have given "Prisoner" a break and waited to see if she could bring up her flunk next time. Be on our side once, will you? — GLAD TO BE GRADUATING IN JUNE

Dear Glad: "Prisoner" was grounded because she flunked a subject, not because she didn't make all A's. Remember?

A student who can't eke out a D should not be allowed a full social life. Sorry, Bub. The advice stands.

Does almost everyone have a good time but you? If so, send for Ann Landers' booklet, "How To Be Well-Liked," enclosing with your request 20 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Bly Graduation Day Scheduled

BLY—The Bly High School graduation exercises will be held on June 3 in the high school gym at 8 p.m., with Gene Favell as the guest speaker. Baccalaureate will be at 2:30 p.m. May 2 in the Saint James Catholic Church, with Rev. Harold Fumo presiding.

The junior-senior banquet and the prom will be held Saturday, April 20. The prom this year will be given on an "invitation only" basis and not a community-wide affair as in previous years.

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'Free Lot' Land Sale Scheme Holds Snag For Purchasers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A land sale racket that flourished in the twenties is reported making a comeback in the sixties.

It is known as the "free lot" scheme, and it works something like this:

A person receives a letter from a firm describing lots for sale in some remote but sun-kissed valley or beach, usually a considerable distance away.

The promotion literature suggests that the land is a thing of beauty, perfect for that summer home or retirement cottage, and that all of the utilities and other services are in—ready for the house to go up.

Then, to entice the customer even more, the literature says that as a special offer for lot buyers, it will sell a second lot for an extra \$20, or some such insignificant sum.

Buyer Awakened

What really happens — according to reputable realtors — is that the customer finds out that the land he bought isn't quite as scenic as the advertising prose suggested.

And the clincher is that when he is ready to pick up the deed for that second lot, the salesman says something like: "Oh yes, on that second lot . . . there are a few incidental fees we forgot to mention—with filing fees, recording papers and a couple other

things. We'll need another \$50 to cover these."

The National Association of Real Estate Boards says that reports from its members indicate that the free lot scheme is getting more popular among the confidence men who try to sell by mail.

No one seems to know exactly why. Perhaps, it might be because some of the forces that seemed to feed this racket 40 years ago may be present today.

Mainly, a lot of people seem to have money to spend. And they are infected by the bargain-hunter's mania.

Reviews State Laws

At any rate, the National Association of Real Estate Boards sounded the warning to its members. It also tried to bring them up to date on state laws intended to catch the free-lot operators.

The board used information which was collected by its State Associations Department in Chicago to alert its members about the racket.

The department reported that the free lot scheme is specifically outlawed in Indiana, Kansas, Louisiana, Maryland, Missouri, Nebraska, New Jersey, Oklahoma and Oregon.

It said that the states of Ariz-

ona, California, Iowa, New York, Ohio and Texas also have laws which, while not specifically mentioning the racket, appear to classify them as illegal.

The department also pointed out that most states also have statutes banning misleading advertising or the making of false promises in the sale of real estate.

These also could be used against the free lot racketeer.

The department said its studies show that current operators seem to be using it to push the sale of undeveloped land.

It suggested that its members might want to support proposals to tighten up state laws in this area to help "in disciplining unethical subdivision developers."



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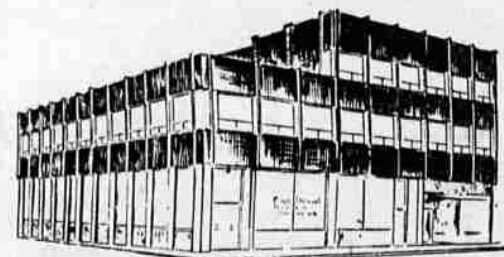
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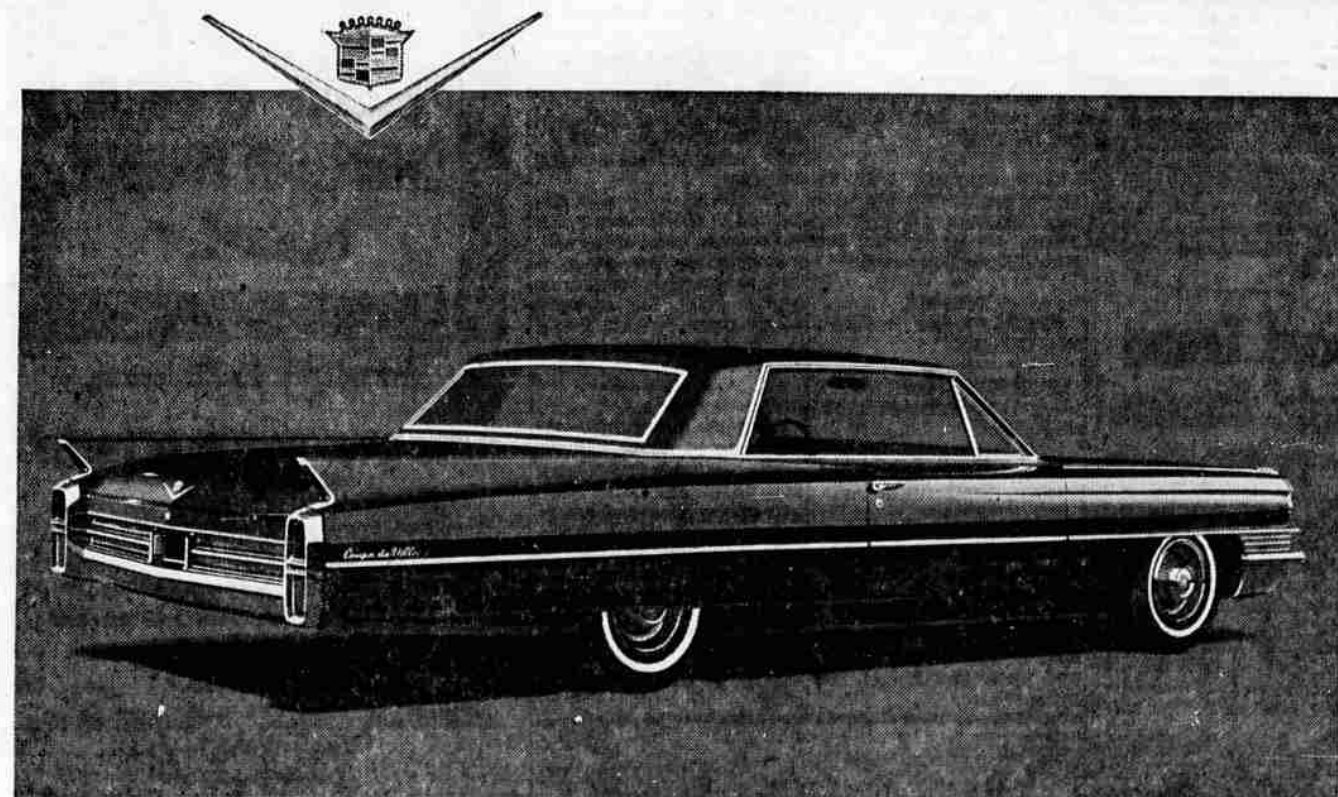
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