



AN APPEARANCE of the Northwest Christian College Choral in a concert of sacred music will be at the Heppner Christian church Saturday evening, April 22, at 8 p.m. Local member of the choral group is Dick Struckmeier, right, son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Struckmeier. Accompanist is Miss Sharon Warner, and director is Gilbert W. Kistler, in his 23rd year of teaching voice and church music at NCC in Eugene.

BOOK REVIEW

'Blazing Forest Trails' Will Get Wide Interest

By WES SHERMAN  
 "If he could cooperate with a cattleman-banker and a philosopher, why couldn't he help a fire-fighting forester with forty years of experience?" So states Charles D. Simpson, who looks back on a lifetime as "dirt forester" and administrator, in telling how he came to call upon E. R. Jackman to help him write his book, "Blazing Forest Trails."

Simpson had read "Gold and Cattle Country" by Herman Oliver with Jackman collaborating, and "The Oregon Desert" by Jackman and Reub Long. That Jackman found Simpson's offer an inviting one is evident in the finished book, "Blazing Forest Trails," that was published and went on sale Friday.

Like "The Oregon Desert," the new book is published by The Caxton Printers of Caldwell, Idaho, and is illustrated with 151 fine photographs. The 384-page book is printed on the same type of heavy high-quality paper used on "The Oregon Desert" and, although featuring a different natural resource, it will have similar appeal to readers who love the Northwest. Many will want it in their libraries and it will also find considerable demand as a gift item.

"Blazing Forest Trails" is now on sale in Heppner at Murrays Rexall Drug. From the vast experience of a colorful career in U. S. Forest Service work, Author Simpson brings the reader abundant information about the forests, and because his work goes back to the early days of the Forest Service, he can bring to mind an anecdote to illustrate virtually any point.

Those living in the northwest corner of the nation well know how their lives are affected by the forests, whether they use them for a livelihood, for recreation, or for other purposes. Ranchers are familiar with their use for range, and the book has an interesting chapter on this—"On the Summer Range."

How the multiple use concept of National Forests developed out of natural needs is pointed out by Simpson. He also points out the early-day forest rangers and other mountain travelers, looked for daily wood, water and horse feed," writes Simpson. "Recreation was represented usually by rest following a strenuous day. Wildlife sometimes contributed a skillet of wild meat. Multiple use is therefore not new. It is merely more stylish in a new suit of clothes." Five major resources of national forests thus, as symbolized by the "Multiple Use Tree," are water, wood, forage, recreation and wildlife. One of the most fascinating chapters of the book is entitled, "A Bet with Uncle Sam." This tells of the early day homesteading in the forests, going into the bitter struggles that some went through to "prove up" and get patents on their homesteads. While much of the book is concerned with three national forests in Idaho—Caribou, Lolo and Coeur d'Alene—it also centers around the Whitman National Forest in Oregon. Some of the places mentioned and some of the early struggles of homesteaders will strike chords with local people who are familiar with these places. In a few instances, some of the family names mentioned will be recognized by Morrow county readers. There is action and drama in the book in such chapters as

Thompson Chosen For Institute Study in Physics

Gary Thompson, teacher of physics and chemistry at Heppner High school, has been invited to participate in a summer institute which will be conducted for eight weeks from June 19 to August 11 by the Physics department of the University of Washington with aid of a grant from the National Science Foundation. "I am very lucky to be invited," he told the Gazette-Times. The institute is limited to 50 teachers from all over the U. S. and usually requires applicants to have three years teaching experience. Eleven units of graduate study will be earned by participants in the course designed to increase teachers' skill in teaching the new course of PSSC high school physics.

PSSC (Physical Science Study Committee) Physics was developed in 1957 when some 60 physicists, teachers, apparatus designers, writers, artists, and other specialists pooled their knowledge and experience to produce a pilot model of the PSSC physics course. The project was started with a grant from the National Science Foundation and the main collaborators were professors of Physics at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Since its beginning in 1957, the PSSC course has been widely adopted in the United States and has undergone revisions and modifications constantly. The PSSC course consists of four closely related parts with each relying heavily on laboratory work and the discovery approach to learning.

Thompson has been introducing elements of the PSSC course this year at Heppner High school and plans to return next year to complete the transition. Jim Marvin, teacher this year at Ione High school, will also be a student at the institute.

Jaycettes to Meet

An important meeting of the Heppner Jaycettes will be held Thursday evening, April 20, at the home of Mrs. Lyle Jensen, starting at 8:00 p.m. Members are asked to be present in order that work can be started on organizing club by-laws.

Extension Unit Names Officers

BY DONNA EPPENBACH  
 IRRIGON—The April meeting of the Irrigon Extension Unit was held last Thursday at the A. C. Houghton school, with the following new officers elected: Mrs. Duane Kerlin, chairman; Mrs. Louis Shade, vice-chairman; Mrs. Eva Anderson, secretary; Mrs. Mary Adams, treasurer, and Mrs. Dean Aceck, county committee member. The lesson on "How to Avoid Unnecessary Service Calls" was given by Mrs. Pearl Slaughter and Mrs. Dean Aceck.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Partlow and Cheryl spent the week-end in Vancouver, Wn., with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Berg and Ronald. Friday evening they were joined by Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Cronk and Danny of Oakridge, and the three families attended the Pacific Indoor Rodeo at the Coliseum.

Morrow County Extension Agent Marjorie Wilcoxon will conduct a "window treatment" demonstration at the A. C. Houghton school library April 24 at 7:30 p.m. Many solutions for window problems will be offered. "New materials and new window fashions are constantly enlarging the number of choices or alternatives of window treatment," Miss Wilcoxon states. "There is no right way to treat a window, except the way that meets practical requirements and has an attractive appearance." The expert will give tips on how the newer materials and shades will best be adapted to individual requirements. All interested women are welcome.

Capt. and Mrs. Larry Abell and son of Sacramento, Calif., visited at the Rees Morgan home Friday. Those from Irrigon attending the Veteran's of World War I meeting at Hermiston on Friday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Skiles, Mr. and Mrs. Hoover, and Mr. and Mrs. Rees Morgan.

Houston Jackson returned from a three week visit to Waynesville, N. C. While there he visited his mother, Mrs. Nora Jackson, and other relatives. He went with his brother, Clinton Jackson of Hermiston. Mrs. Doris Courtney and family of La Grande were weekend visitors of her mother, Mrs. Ellen Reeder and her sister, Mrs. Vernon Stewart and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford West of Corvallis are the proud parents of a baby boy, Randall Clifford, born April 4. He joins a brother, Vernon Milton. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Milton Huwe of Irrigon.

Mrs. Jessie Cosner celebrated her 82nd birthday Sunday at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Riddle. Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. John Rayburn, La Grande, Sammie and Sherry Rayburn, La Grande, Mr. and Mrs. Elmil Mullenburg, La Grande, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Cosner, Lewis, Bob, Dale and Susan of Centerville, Mr. and Mrs. James West of Centerville, Wash., and Mrs. Eugene Smith, Keith, Linda of Koskia, Idaho, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenzie Smith of Koskia, Idaho.

Twenty women completed the Cotton Dress Workshop recently conducted in Irrigon. Marjorie Wilcoxon, County Extension Agent, trained the following leaders, Mrs. Andrew Skiles, Mrs. Eva Anderson, Mrs. Walter Hanschar, Mrs. William Graybeal, Mrs. Paul Slaughter of Irrigon, Mrs. Nate Thorpe of Hermiston. The leaders in turn gave lessons to the other ladies. Those taking the course were: Mrs. Anne Stenger and Mrs. Theda Mat of Boardman; Mrs. Carol Thorpe of Hermiston; Mrs. Aves Thonstad of Umatilla, Mrs. Isabelle Jones, Bessie Kerlin, Mrs. James Dillon, Mrs. Karen Cooley, Mrs. Carla Leighton and Mrs. Juanita Ryan of Irrigon. Menus for the A. C. Houghton school for the week of April

ril 24-28 are as follows: Monday—Tuna chow mein, cheese sticks, meat sandwiches, strawberry shortcake. Tuesday—Hamburger Pizz, buttered corn, cherry crunch. Wednesday—Chicken and noodles, green beans, prunes, cookies. Thursday—Chili beans, green salad, hot rolls with honey, peaches. Friday—Tomato soup, sandwich (tuna or peanut butter), pickled beets, pineapple pudding. Bread, butter and milk served with all meals.

Speech Students To Give Comedy

A three act comedy, "No Boys Allowed," written by Jean Provence, will be presented by the Heppner High school B-Period speech class, on Thursday and Friday nights, April 20 and 21. The play is the second one put on in succeeding weeks by speech class students, under the direction of J. W. Fielder, speech teacher. Curtain time is 8 p.m.

Action of the entertaining comedy is centered around a teenage slumber party. The cast of characters includes Rita Pettyjohn, Paula Slewert, Verina French, Jim Jacobs, Pam McCabe, Dennis O'Donnell, Susan Starks, Kathy Mathews, Bonnie Kessell, Helen Anderson, Terry Corbin, John Cox, Mark Tullis and Kathy Melby. Admission is 50c for students, 75c for adults and \$1 for reserved seats. Proceeds of the plays will be placed in a speech class fund for future use in drama.

Speech students will also present two one-act plays on Thursday and Friday evenings, April 27 and 28, to which the public is invited. These are "A Stop for Love Scene" and "Itching to Get Hitched." With staging of the one act play, all speech students in Mr. Fielder's classes will have been in at least one play during the year.

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