

RELIGION IN LIFE

"Means and Ends"

"It doesn't make any difference what a man believes as long as he is sincere"; or, "we are all trying to go to the same place so what matter what route is taken." In such expressions we try to show our tolerance for various religious beliefs. On the surface these sound all right but they prove to be full of error when examined intelligently. The goal of a mountain climber may be the summit of a glaciated peak, but unless he is wise in a choice of routes he may never arrive. No doubt the great majority of new-lyweds intend to keep the vow, "Till Death do us part", but because of unworthy means used, many never reach the goal. There are comparatively few golden wedding anniversaries.

So in the realm of religious faith the means help determine the end. There are those who would promote segregation of races in the name of Christianity. Anti-semitism in its most insidious form comes from Christians, so called. Pharaseism was common in the Palestine of Jesus' day and it is still with us to lead us along the paths of bigotry or religious snobbery.

Should we not also speak of unworthy means to promote the church program . . . gambling (bingo, raffles and lotteries) is quite widely used to balance and expand the budget and misleading and unethical advertising stunts are used to bring in the crowds. "Do not be deceived; God is not mocked, for whatever a man sows, that he will also reap."

Public Reminded Of Feeders Day Next Wednesday

An opportunity to see the experimentally fed cattle at the Malheur experiment station in the feed lot and 'on the rail' after slaughter will be afforded station visitors this year, according to E. N. Hoffman, superintendent. The cattle may be seen in the feed yards at the experiment station during the annual Livestock Feeders' day next Wednesday. The carcasses may later be seen at the Wells and Davies Packing Co. at Payette Saturday, April 7. This will be the first time that all the station fed cattle will be slaughtered locally, Hoffman said.

The Field Day program at the experiment station will start at noon Wednesday with free lunch which is annually sponsored by the Chambers of Commerce of Nyssa, Vale and Ontario and the Ontario Kiwanis Club.

Rations in this years' feeding program have been made up of combinations of potatoes, straw, protein supplement, Stilbestrol, Urea, chopped alfalfa hay and ground ear corn.

The Job's Daughters of Nyssa sponsored a progressive party last evening, and a cooked food sale next Saturday at the Ralph Lawrence Insurance office to raise money for the Grand Session.

Dancers Stage Final Concert for M.C. Association

The final concert of the season on the Malheur County Community Concert association will be presented April 5, in the Ontario high school auditorium at 8:15 p. m. Spanish and Latin-



Rey and Gomez

American dancers, Federico Rey and Pilar Gomez will entertain with an evening of widely varied program.

A native of the Basque country of France, Federico Rey studied in the academies of Madrid and Seville. He was attracted to dancing at an early age. As a young man in Paris, Rey won recognition as a stage and costume designer.

In 1937 he came to America to create the sets and costumes for the French Casino Revue. In New York he joined the troupe of La Argentina, another great Spanish dancer. He became her partner and toured with her for three years. After serving four years in the army, he formed his own dance team. Pilar Gomez joined Rey shortly thereafter.

Pilar Gomez is a native of Mexico. She made her professional debut at the age of nine in the ballet of the Mexico National Opera. She was invited to join the newly formed New York City Opera Company while still in her teens. For the next three years until she joined Rey she created and performed in many ballets of the operas.

These talented and versatile dancers have appeared together on the concert stages of the United States, Canada and abroad. Soundly trained in technique at leading academies of the Old World and the New, they have also gone straight to the people to learn traditional folk rhythms, steps and ornaments. Many of their costumes are originals obtained from the folk who taught them the dances.

OSC Singers In Vale April 4

The Oregon State college "Choralaires," a colorful singing group of 50 young men and women, will appear in Vale April 4 under the sponsorship of the Vale Kiwanis club.

Conducted by Prof. Robert Walls, director of OSC department of music, the Choralaires will bring to Vale a varied program of music ranging from church favorites to the best "pop" tunes of the day.

Traveling with the singers and appearing in a special group of solos is Prof. Thomas Roberts with his own electronic organ. A popular radio organist, Roberts plays everything from "Bach to

Semi-Annual Livestock Association Meeting at Jordan Valley April 21

The semi-annual meeting of the Malheur County Livestock association will be held in Jordan Valley April 21, it was announced by Joe Fenwick, president, following a meeting of the executive committee in Ontario.

The semi-annual meeting, Fenwick stated, is to make final recommendations and resolutions from Malheur county cattlemen to be presented for further action by the State Cattlemen's association.

The concert will be given in the Vale high school auditorium and will begin at 8 o'clock.

est of silage which is a new crop in the Arock and Rome area. The working of the proposed beef commission and a discussion of several proposed subsidy programs affecting operators.

During the executive committee meeting, Fenwick appointed members of the association as official representatives of the Malheur County association to set in on state committees at Bend. They were Carroll Lacey for legislation and taxation; Julian Arrien for wildlife; Bert Hawkins for sanitation; Jack Dental for public lands; W. W. Scott for market and transportation; Roy Shannon for beef commission; George Potts for brand; Tom McElroy for bull sale; Norman Hipp for feed; Kurt Skinner for res-

NYSSA FFA GIRLS TO DO BABY SITTING, HOUSEWORK

The FFA girls of the Nyssa high school are sponsoring a hobo day until April 7.

If you have any odd jobs, such as housework, babysitting, or anything else these girls can do, call 2623 and ask for Ellen Sager.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Warren and Mr. and Mrs. Porter Willis were dinner guests at the Roy Warren home in Nampa recently.

lutions and "Shammy" Johnson for membership and finance. Fenwick explained that all of these committees hold open meetings and other Malheur county ranchers are urged to set in on the committees of their choice.

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