

Apple Valley

By Mrs. Waldo Smalley

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ray entertained the Fourth of July with a lawn picnic. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hill and family, Mr. and Mrs. Alva Hill, Mrs. Mary Manka and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Orr and family, Mrs. Ruse and Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson and boys.

WCSA Meets at Smalley Home Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet July 20 at the home of Mrs. Waldo Smalley.

Mr. and Mrs. Monte Leveaux spent the weekend with their son, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Leveaux and family at Deary, Idaho.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Whitmore and family of La Puente, Calif., visited last week with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Alva Hill. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Ruse and family of Caldwell were Sunday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alva Hill.

Sandys Move to Community Mr. and Mrs. Bert Sandy have sold their ranch near Pasco, Wash. and have moved into the Zee Davidson house in Apple Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Smalley entertained on the Fourth of July with a family picnic on their lawn. Their guests were their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Doug Daniels of Myrtle Creek, Ore.; their son, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smalley and baby of Payette; her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Weed, Patty and Richard; his son, Mr. and Mrs. James Weed; Mrs. Clea Lockwood, and her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Al Grimes, all of Caldwell; a cousin, Dr. and Mrs. W. D. Millen of Nampa and Mr. and Mrs. Marinus Smit of Ontario. James Weed, who was graduated from the College of Idaho this June with summa cum laude honors, has received a Fulbright scholarship to Holland, where he will study mathematics. He and his wife will leave Aug. 1 for Amsterdam, Holland.

Mr. and Mrs. Emery Rathbun of La Puente, Calif., are visiting her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Seward and other relatives this week. On Sunday Mrs. Seward entertained with a dinner for Mr. and Mrs. Rathbun. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wild and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wild of Nyssa, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Pierce and Nelda Seward of Nampa, Andersonis Martinez, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Robinson and Trena and the Rev. and Mrs. Elmer Doby of Smith Center, Kan., who were also weekend house guests of the Swards. In the afternoon R. A. Lee, Misses Thelma and Faith Lee of Caldwell were callers in the Seward home.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Brown entertained with a family dinner on the Fourth of July. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Mike Singleton and boys of Waterville, Wash., Mr. and Mrs. Bill Roodies and family of Nampa, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Scott and family of Parma and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Scott and family of Wilder. This same

group also spent several days camping at Sagehen reservoir. Mrs. Clifford Brown and children will be spending the summer with Mr. Brown at Brownlee dam where he has employment. Mr. and Mrs. Doug Daniels left for their home at Myrtle Creek, Ore., Saturday morning after a two weeks' vacation visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Daniels in Sultan, Wash., and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Smalley.

Mrs. Nellie Erwin and Gloria of Nyssa, Mrs. Dorothy Fox and daughter of Baker and Mrs. Darlene Council and daughter of Denver were Wednesday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Booth. Mrs. Erwin and Gloria accompanied Mrs. Council home to Denver for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Fisher of Hibbing, Minn., are visiting this week with his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Foy Brown.

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Expert Gives Students and Parents Proper Reading Development Advice

Research is revealing some new—and correcting some old—concepts about reading and findings will be a help—and a surprise perhaps—to parents, according to an Oregon State college education professor who is an authority on reading. Dr. Ned Marksheffel emphasizes that "reading is a continuous process, which doesn't end at the elementary school, nor at the high school level."

The appalling fact today, however, is that some 25 to 30 percent of American adults can't—or don't read adult level materials, he says. And recent high school studies have shown that many students are not up to par on the first, and certainly the most important, of the three "R's" of education. As a result, their total education is crippled.

Dropping down to the first grade, Marksheffel notes that boys have a considerably harder time learning to read than girls. Eighty percent of the reading problem cases in the elementary schools are boys. No one knows exactly why but some reasons seem to be that girls mature faster and spend more time "on playing school" and such activities.

Physical Causes Cited Some first graders have problems in reading because of physical immaturity. For example, their eyes may not be developed sufficiently.

Parents can do a lot to help get their children ready to read though, Marksheffel hastened to add. They can create a love for stories and books by reading to the children; can help them build their vocabularies by introducing them to new words (most first graders know about 2500); and can avoid baby talk.

Baby talk brings problems later on when the child is learning to read because the "looks" of the word and the baby talk pronunciation don't agree.

Urges Reading Encouragement To help develop a respect for books, Marksheffel suggests that parents and children "look up" questions together when the answers are difficult. Make reading a "reward" sometimes too instead of a duty or chore, he adds. Encourage older children to read by having good books around and by providing a place for them to read and study without being disturbed.

When the child learns to read, don't let his reading aloud to you be enough, Marksheffel stated. Occasionally check his comprehension by asking questions that require thought and understanding of the material to answer. Such questions help the child to realize that reading is also a "thinking and an understanding process."

If children are having serious difficulties with reading by the second or third grade, get competent help as soon as possible, he advises.

Many Factors Involved Many people have misconceptions about reading. Some people group also spent several days camping at Sagehen reservoir.

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tions about "retarded readers," or children who are unable to read at a level comparable with their age, Marksheffel stated. It usually isn't just a matter of intelligence because studies show that 80 percent of the retarded readers in elementary schools are average or better than average in intelligence. Many other factors enter in and competent help is needed to overcome the problems.

Colleges are placing more and more emphasis on courses in reading methods and training for students preparing to become grade or high school teachers, Marksheffel pointed out. At OSC, all students training to be elementary teachers must take a course in methods of reading and one in language arts. High school teacher candidates must take training in "how to teach" reading at the high school level. And anyone who gets a master's degree in education must take training that qualifies him to give remedial reading help to students.

Discussions of Solar System Included In Books Available at County Library

New books on the earth and sun recently went into circulation at Malheur county library, providing interesting information for readers.

"Our Sun" by Donald H. Menzel. A recent revision which takes into account new developments in solar research brought about by more powerful coronagraphs and the use of spectrographs and telescopes in rockets.

"The Sun" by Karl Kiepenheuer. A lucid, simplified account of the sun and the solar system.

"Planet Earth" by Karl Stumpff. A concise but readable explanation of the earth's shape, its place in the solar system and its dependence on the sun, its structure and its atmosphere.

"World of Insects" by Paul Peson. This book is a description of the structure, diversity and abundance of the creatures classified as insects and is illustrated with many striking photographs.

"Pulitzer Prize Story" by John Hohenberg. News stories, editorials, cartoons and pictures from the Pulitzer prize collection at Columbia university.

"One Man and a Thousand Tigers" by Kesri Singh. The author, who has devoted his life to capturing and caring for tigers, describes his adventures hunting for these dangerous animals.

"Handcards to Zion" by Leroy R. Hafen. A history of the Mormon migration to Utah.

"Three Against the Wilderness" by Eric Collier. The amazing true story of a modern pioneer family and the miracle they wrought in the barren northern wilderness.

"The Bitter Fruit of Kom-Pawi" by Taiwan Koh. This many-sided autobiography tells of the author's childhood in a North Korean village, the hardships of the Japanese occupation in World War II, the rejoicing over the American and Russian liberation followed by the disillusionment with Communism, the Korean war and finally the author's struggle to bring her children to the United States.

"The New Africa" by Ellen Gatti. The story of Africa's awakening, of new nations and federations formed almost overnight.

"War is a Private Affair" by Edmund G. Love. True tales of 10 soldiers the army is trying to forget.

"Hi-Fi Stereo for Your Home" by Arthur Whitman. A simplified explanation of the stereo principle and of stereo components and how they work.

"Washington's Lady" by Elsywth Thane Beebe. With perception and insight the author presents the compelling personalities of both Martha and George Washington and she reveals the hidden drama in their private lives.

"The Golden Moment" by Isabella Holt. A novel about a woman's marriage.

"Trask" by Don Berry. The story of a desperate quest in early Oregon.

"The Baron in the Trees" by Italo Calvino. A fantasy with an 18th century setting tells how 12-year-old Cosimo retreated to a treetop in a fit of rebellion, and, to the end of his long life, never again set foot on earth.

"The Young Assassins" by Juan Goytisolo. A contemporary Spanish novel about angry young protagonists who are in rebellion against society and, although they do not admit it, themselves.

"Kingdom Under the Sea" by Henri Queffelec. A novel of fishermen and the sea.

"The Way I See It" by Eddie Cantor. One of America's best-loved comedians reveals the wise, witty, heart-warming philosophy behind his years of full, successful living.

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Journal Personals

Sunday dinner guests at the Melvin Cottrell home were Mrs. Wilda Hull, Mr. and Mrs. Benny Hull, Mr. and Mrs. John Holtzclaw, all of Boise; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Robinson, Ontario; Mrs. Katie Sims and Mr. and Mrs. Bud Sims of Emmett.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Daly of Boise were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Herriman.

Harley Bane of Fallon, Nev., visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Hopkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Huffman visited Sunday in Boise with Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Keller.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hall of Payette were Sunday afternoon visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Kingrey.

Dr. Robert Keveren and his fiancée, Miss Mardene Weinrich, arrived in Nyssa July 5 to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. K. E. Keveren.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Graham and family recently returned to Quincy after spending a week visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Gooder Jr. of Arcadia, Calif., visited recently at the home of his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Chester and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Prawitz, Patricia Rae and Sandra Kay of Forest Grove, Ore., spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Prawitz. They also visited his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Newell, and his cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lowe and family and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Dail and family.

Marcia Wyckoff, who had been visiting relatives in Moses Lake, returned home Sunday. She was accompanied by an uncle, Burl Wyckoff, who was enroute to Salt Lake City.

Mr. and Mrs. George N. Bear visited Saturday at Silver City with Mr. and Mrs. Don McInnis of Priest River, Idaho. They are old friends of the Bears.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Walters accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Ted Brammer Sunday to Jordan Valley and Silver City, returning by way of Murphy, Idaho.

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