

City Librarian Lists Recent Additions Of Books Available to Nyssa Readers

City Librarian Joy Bell reports a number of interesting new volumes added for circulation at Nyssa public library. Included in the readable additions are the following.

ADULT READING

"*Watcher in the Shadows*" by Geoffrey Household. This is the story of a manhunt, of a protracted duel fought out in London and in the countryside of Sussex by two of the most accomplished and deadly intelligence officers to have survived World War II.

"*The She-Wolf of France*" by Maurice Druon. This is the second series of "The Accursed Kings," historical novels about the 14th century. It is in every way worthy of its predecessors; the canvas is, moreover, wider and the book considerably longer.

"*To Kill a Mockingbird*" by Harper Lee. The place of this enchanting, intensely moving story is Maycomb, Ala. The time is the depression but Scout and her brother, Jem, are seldom depressed. They have appalling gifts for entertaining themselves—appalling, that is, to almost everyone except their wise lawyer father, Atticus.

"*Son and Heir*" by Edith P. Begner. East Side General is a busy and fashionable New York hospital; the doctors who serve there are, for the most part, hard-working, dedicated men. But they are human, too, and matters of life and death sometimes take second place to rivalry and personal ambition.

"*The Sealer*" by James Wood. A novel of espionage and the sea. With great virility and deftness, he takes his very real characters into situations taut with action and suspense.

"*The Seven Ages of Woman*" by Elizabeth Parker, M.D. This book seeks to establish a foundation of fact for the understanding of the normal experiences common to the great majority of women. It traces woman's development—physical, psychological and spiritual—through the seven stages of her life.

"*Diamond Head*" by Peter Gilman. In this compelling novel of modern Hawaii, Gilman has painted a panoramic view of the Islands, brilliantly interweaving all the elements that make up a unique and vital way of life. His turbulent story of the powerful Howland clan, one of the foremost families in the Islands, is the story of Hawaii itself.

"*The Capture of Quebec*" by Christopher Lloyd. The battle which resulted in the capture of Quebec was fought between forces so small in number that together they would not make up a present-day division; and the result of the battle, which lasted only a quarter of an hour, was no longer in doubt after the British had fired their first tremendous volley.

"*Bring Forth the Children*" by Yul Brynner. This is a moving account of the new generation growing up today in the refugee camps of Germany, Austria, Jordan, Jerusalem and the Gaza Strip.

"*How to Live Through Junior High School*" by Eric W. Johnson. This discusses in frank detail the academic, social and sex problems of children between the ages of 11 and 15—problems of study and work habits, making friends, drinking, smoking, allowances, punishment, puberty, sex education, necking, going steady and many other troublesome points.

"*The Candle Book*" by Carl Laklan. Here is the first—and only—complete book about candlecraft and candles; a book for those who seek a satisfying hobby or an exciting moneymaking venture.

"*How Man Made Music*" by Fannie R. Buchanan. This tells the fascinating story of the evolution of musical instruments; of how in striking wood against stone, in beating a hollow log with a club, in blowing into an animal horn, man found that he could devise instruments for keeping rhythm or for playing melodies.

"*Astronomical Photography at the Telescope*" by Thomas Rackham. This begins by thoroughly covering the necessary essentials of photography and the important features of telescopes and cameras, with particular emphasis on the photographic properties of the six-inch Newtonian telescope. Later chapters describe, among other topics, ultra-violet and infra-red photography, film devel-

CHILDREN'S BOOKS

"*Treasure in the Sand*" by Elizabeth Walton.
 "Brady" by Jean Fritz.
 "A Filly for Joan" by C. W. Anderson.
 "Young Audubon, Boy Naturalist" by Miriam E. Mason.
 "The Great Declaration" by Henry Steele Commager.
 "Joyful Poems for Children" by James Whitcomb Riley.

Milk Cow Total In Oregon Drops To 47-Year Low

Oregon started 1961 with the fewest number of milk cows since 1914, reports Stephen C. Marks, extension agricultural economist at Oregon State college. Nationally, milk cow numbers stand at the lowest level since 1909.

Milk cows and heifers two years of age and older in the state now number around 177,000, Marks found as he studied reports from the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Figures in the reports were based on the recently completed 1959 Census of Agriculture.

This puts the number of milk cows in Oregon two percent below that of January a year ago and nearly 40 percent below the record high of 290,000 set in 1943, Marks pointed out. Since 1955, milk cow numbers have dropped 56,000, with most of this decline taking place in the 1955-56 period.

Oregon dairymen also have fewer one to two-year-old heifers on hand for herd replacements than a year ago but are keeping more heifer calves, Marks said.

Meanwhile, national milk cow numbers at the start of the year hit an even deeper low with dairymen holding the fewest milk cows since the turn of the century. USDA reports show there were 19.3 million head of milk cows and heifers two years of age or older on Jan. 1—down about one percent from a year earlier.

Except for a brief increase in 1953, there has been a steady decline in national dairy cow numbers since the all-time high of 27.8 million head was set in 1945, Marks noted. During this time, milk cow numbers have dropped at the rate of about a half-million head a year.

And, as in Oregon, dairymen over the nation have slightly fewer heifers in the one-to-two-year age bracket on hand but are keeping a few more heifer calves.

Technological changes, along with the cost-price squeeze on dairying since World War II, are major reasons for the decline in dairy cow numbers, Marks believes. Higher prices for beef the last few years also caused many farmers to switch from milk to meat production, he added.

Bulldog Wins Fourth Press Project Award

For the fourth consecutive year the Bulldog has been awarded the state certificate of achievement for its tuberculosis press project submitted last December.

Commented adviser Clyde Swisher, "It's encouraging to see the Bulldog win awards. Even more remarkable is the fact that Nyssa high is the only school in Oregon to win the award four times in a row."

Returning staff members for next year are already thinking and making plans for next season's entry and a chance at winning a fifth award.

The Bulldog was one of six high schools in the state to win recognition. Judging has not been completed on the national level. The Bulldog has three national awards.

RETURNS FROM HOSPITAL

Mrs. Murle Marcum returned home Friday from Malheur Memorial hospital where she underwent major surgery. She is convalescing satisfactorily at home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Armstrong of Wilder visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. George McKee.

Mr. and Mrs. James Stephen recently attended a merchandise display meeting and sales personnel instruction course for Coast-to-Coast company at Multnomah hotel in Portland.

Journal Classifieds Get Results!

Miss Borge Has Role In Production at OSC

Eastern Oregon college production of "Anything Goes," the Broadway musical by Bolton and Wodehouse, opens Thursday for a three-night run at OSC theatre.

The musical, set to a number of Cole Porter favorites, has a cast of 20 in addition to a chorus of 34, 15 dancers and a 15-piece orchestra.

Leading the cast will be Ellen Uesugi, Wahaiwa, Hawaii; Fred Everett, Milton-Freewater; Dave Slabaugh, Ruth Combs, LeRoy Moble and Deanna Talbott, La Grande.

Among local area students cast in the musical is Loretta Kay Borge, a 1960 graduate of Adrian high school and a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Borge, route 1, Nyssa.

"Anything Goes" is under direction of Richard G. Hiatt, with music direction by John L. Cobb and choreography by Christine Nicoloff.

State to Re-Test Certain Drivers

Vern L. Hill, director of Oregon department of motor vehicles, announced recently that a new program will be initiated immediately to check qualifications of drivers with a recent history of avoidable accidents and traffic convictions.

Hill said the majority of drivers affected would be those licensed prior to 1933 who are now having driver troubles. These will be requested to take a complete driver license examination at regular licensing stations. He estimated that there were approximately 50,000 Oregon drivers who had never taken a complete test.

"These people," he said, "were licensed between 1920 and 1931 and were blanketed in when the state's present licensing law became effective."

There is also a re-examination

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rigney were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter March of Boise. Mrs. March and Mrs. Rigney are sisters. Saturday and Sunday were spent at the March cabin in Placerville, Idaho. Mrs. Rigney states that coasting in the snow was fine.

program involving drivers with questionable physical conditions and poor performance records.

According to Edward M. Syring, manager of the department's driver license division, driver qualifications will not be questioned as long as they maintain trouble-free records. But when they begin to accumulate a record of violations or accidents they shall be required to pass a test.

Syring says that state motor vehicle laws provide that any licensed driver can be examined at any time the department has reason to believe the operator might not be qualified. Failure to appear for a test when requested will result in license suspension.

Science Award Won by Senior Harlan R. Sager

Harlan R. Sager was named winner of the 1961 Bausch and Lomb Honorary Science award for Nyssa high. The annual award is given in recognition of superior scientific aptitude in over 7000 schools.

High grades in biology, general science, chemistry and physics won Harlan the honor. Harlan's lowest semester grade in a science class was a 2 in general science. He is currently enrolled in physics.

Harlan is now eligible to compete for a science scholarship, sponsored by Bausch and Lomb, Inc., at the University of Rochester.

Combined Awards Total \$21,600. At least three scholarships are awarded each year. The scholarships are apportioned according

ATTEND LA GRANDE MEET

Andrew J. Child, secretary of Nyssa FFA chapter, and Carl Devin, chapter adviser, went to La Grande Wednesday where Child will participate in sectional FFA competition. He will enter a public speaking contest with contestants from Snake River and Eastern Oregon districts.

to need and have a total combined value of \$21,600.

Principal Gene Chester stated, "These awards are especially significant. Today, everyone realizes how important science is. This award gives recognition to senior students with the highest scholastic standing in science subjects."

Harlan was selected early in January so that he could fill out and return an application for the scholarship before the March 1 deadline.

The Bausch and Lomb Science Award and Scholarship programs have been officially approved by the National Association of Secondary School Principals.

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