

Volumes on Kennedy Administration Available at Malheur County Library

New books going into circulation Saturday, Dec. 30, at Malheur county library include the following:

"Let Us Begin: The First 100 Days of the Kennedy Administration." A book designed to report, analyze and interpret the essential meaning of the events happening in the first days of the new administration.

"President Kennedy's Program" published by the Congressional Quarterly service. Major statements, speeches and letters of the first 100 days.

"The Kennedy Circle" edited by Lester Tanzer. David Wise, Mary McGroarty, Michael O'Neill and other journalists present pieces on the men in Kennedy's cabinet and other officials who work closely with the president.

"Jacqueline Bouvier Kennedy" by Mary Van Rensselaer Thayer. A warm personal story of Mrs. Kennedy illustrated with family pictures.

"The March to Glory" by Robert Leckie. A World War II Marine tells the story of the First Marine division's Chosen reserve campaign in the Korean war.

"Water Supply" by Jack Hirschleifer. An analysis of the water problem, a review of present-day water resources, an appraisal of the economics of the use of existing water supplies and a consideration of water laws and rights.

"World of the Wind" by Slater Brown. The author explains and details the character and effects of winds, where and how they blow, the disasters and benefits they bestow, and the legends and myths surrounding them.

"Beyond Our Selves" by Catherine Marshall. A book that will help to answer the needs of those in search for a more meaningful life, a more pertinent faith and a stronger relationship with God.

"Kids Still Say the Darndest Things!" by Art Linkletter. Another collection of anecdotes about children gathered by the popular TV and radio personality.

"Potluck Party Recipes" by Thora Hegstad Campbell. Two

hundred suggestions for casseroles, salads and desserts.

"How to Live with Epilepsy" by Carroll Lunt. In order to help the epileptic patient to understand himself and to aid his family to respond wisely to his problem the father of two stricken sons relates a personal experience with epilepsy. Education, marriage and employment for the epileptic are some of the topics he explores.

"A Man in a Mirror" by Richard Llewellyn. The traditional way of life of the Masai tribe of Kenya and the changes in the conventional patterns entailed by Kenya's declaration of independence and need for the native leaders are delineated in the story of Ntereken, renamed James Teren in an English school.

"Franny and Zooey" by J. D. Salinger. The author of "Catcher in the Rye" continues with detailed portraits of the two youngest of the seven ex-quizz kids of the Glass family of Manhattan's East 70's neighborhood, along with glimpses of their battling but baffled mother.

"What Priority for Education?" by David D. Henry. The president of the University of Illinois analyzes the current issues confronting education. Stressing the strategic and basic role of education in the nation's welfare, he exhorts the American public to establish soon a top priority for education and thus enable it to meet effectively the challenges and demands of the present and future.

"Freedom and Communications" by Dan Lacy. This thoughtful estimate of the American communication system frames a broad picture of what television, radio, motion pictures, books, magazines, newspapers and public libraries have contributed to intellectual development in the decade of the 1950's.

"Assault on the Unknown" by Walter Sullivan. A complete, authentic account of the International Geophysical year.

"The Story of America's Religions" by Hartzell Spence. Look

Nyssa High School SCHEDULE

Jan. 2—Kuna, HERE.
Jan. 5—Weiser, HERE.
Jan. 6—Payette, HERE.
Jan. 12—Parma, there.
Jan. 13—Ontario, there.
Jan. 19—Emmett, HERE.
Jan. 20—Meridian, HERE.
Jan. 23—Payette, there.
Jan. 26—Enterprise, HERE.
Jan. 27—Mac-Hi, HERE.
Feb. 2—Weiser, there.
Feb. 3—Ontario, HERE.
Feb. 6—Parma, HERE.
Feb. 9—Mac-Hi, there.
Feb. 10—Enterprise, there.
Feb. 16—Emmett, there.
Feb. 17—Meridian, there.
Feb. 20—Vale, HERE.

magazine's award-winning series on 14 religious faiths.

"The Magic of Rays" by Johannes Dogli. A discussion of the whole range of rays in the universe, enlivened by the dramatic stories of their discoveries and their exploitation.

"Five Indian Tribes of the Upper Missouri" by Edwin Thompson Denig. The author, a fur trader on the Upper Missouri for 25 years, assisted Audubon and the Culbertsons in collecting fauna. An accurate and objective observer of Indian manners and customs, his writings are being published together in one volume for the first time.

"Mission for My Country" by Mohammed Reza Shaw Pahlavi. An autobiography and a historical account of Iran, written by its ruler, the Shah.

"Shadows on the Grass" by Izak Dinesen. Four stories based on the author's experiences in Africa's Kenya colony from 1914 to 1931.

"Famous Poems and the Little Known Stories Behind Them" by Ralph L. Woods. This unique collection is the first anthology to relate the experiences behind each poem, along with the poem itself.

"Greenhouse Gardening as a Hobby" by James Underwood Crockett. How to have a year-round garden by building and maintaining your own greenhouse.

"A Noble Profession" by Pierre Boule. A novel which deals with the nature of courage. Set in France during World War II, the book concerns a French author serving as a British secret man who cracks under torture but later tries to pay for this with his own life.

"A Moveable Feast" by Margaret Boylen. The five Mortrude children, orphaned by an untimely accident, grow up in Iowa under the guardianship of Will Calhoun who, like many of the townspeople, is fond of but baffled by the unpredictable Mortrudes.

"Saturday Evening Post Stories, 1961." Twenty of the best stories and novelettes of 1960 selected from the Saturday Evening Post by its editors.

"Strange Patterns in the South Seas" by James Tressor. A roving naturalist living on New Caledonia writes informally of the history of some of the South Sea islands and island life today.

"On Their Own in Reading" by William S. Gray. How to give children independence in analyzing new words.

"Education for Public Responsibility" edited by C. Scott Fletcher. Fourteen eminent Americans write of the moral and political challenges that face our country today.

"Science and Government" by C. P. Snow. Well-known as scientist and novelist, Snow examines the need for use of scientists in government to help make decisions of far-reaching political and social import.

"Savanna" by Janice Holt Giles. A novel of the American frontier, set in the Arkansas territory, now the state of Oklahoma.

Correspondent Writes of Events In Owyhee Area

By Edna Mills

OWYHEE—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Deffer and children, Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Keith Tallman and family were Christmas dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Evans at Parma.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McDonald and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stafford and family were Christmas eve callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Werner Peutz.

Mrs. Dollie Fenn of Nyssa spent Christmas evening with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Crocker.

Mrs. Darrell Williams gave a dinner Saturday for her granddaughter, Kathleen Deffer, on her fifth birthday anniversary. Other guests included her grandfather, Darrell Williams; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Deffer; her paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Deffer; an aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Del Grannis, and her baby brother.

Christmas dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Morfitt at Owyhee dam were Mr. and Mrs. Werper Peutz and daughter, Wanda, Mr. and Mrs. William Peutz and family, Mr. and Mrs. Del Holcomb and family and Mrs. Amanda Peutz of Payette.

Mrs. Williams and Jack Kirtley of Boise were Sunday callers at the home of Mrs. Mabel Houston.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Linville and family of Seattle and Pfc. Billie Linville of Ft. Lewis, Wash., were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Don Linville. Christmas dinner guests also included Mr. and Mrs. Louis Stam and family, Mr. and Mrs. Max Linville and family.

Christmas dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Mills were Mrs. C. R. Mills and son, Ross of Adrian.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Callahan and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Callahan and family of Parma, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Callahan and family of Mountain Home were Christmas dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Callahan.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stafford and children of Mountain Home were weekend guests in the Kenneth McDonald home. Christmas dinner guests also included Mrs. Dorothy Fletcher of Murphy, Idaho.

Holiday weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Mendez were Mrs. Celas Arana and family. Christmas dinner guests also included Mr. and Mrs. John Aldapa and family, all of Boise.

Stan Mills, who has spent the past six months in Whittier, Calif., arrived Thursday to spend the Christmas holidays with his parents, the Chester Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Boles of Vale were Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Crocker for dinner and pinocle.

Spend Holidays in Arizona
Mr. and Mrs. Don Brewer and sons left Saturday to spend Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Brewer and Mr. and Mrs. Woodie Brewer in Phoenix, Ariz.

Christmas dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Byrd Walters were Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Walters of Nyssa, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Franklin of Parma and Karen Clucas.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Crocker were Friday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Reed in Caldwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Culbertson left Friday morning for Martinez, Calif., to spend the holidays with his mother, Mrs. Martha Culbertson.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Crocker were Mr. and Mrs. Keith Moore and family of Notus, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Crocker and children and Mr. and Mrs. Duane Fenn and girls.

Christmas eve guests at the

The Old Timer



"All men may be born equal, but it's what they are equal to later on that counts."

How's Your Memory?

Remember when—if you were late for school—you could never find the button hook for your shoes? . . . Ordinary autos had wooden spokes but the snazzy ones had wire wheels? . . . There were 913 dogs in town, but the hardware store didn't sell five dog leashes a year? . . .

Didn't every farmer's sleigh carry a buffalo robe? . . . Wasn't the minister always dressed in black? . . . Did your "Doc" look like he never got enough sleep? . . .

Whatever happened to the Barry boy next door who was always yelling "You're another?"

You mean you've forgotten the town where last year's circus posters stayed up until covered by this year's circus posters? . . . Weren't you personally acquainted with the cow that supplied the milk your milkman brought in a quart can? . . . Weren't you the boy who hated to play "Postoffice" at the party—and stayed the longest? . . .

Did YOU have these records for your Victrola: "Whispering," "Japanese Sandman" and "Three O'Clock in the Morning"? . . . And Sir Harry Lauder, singing "Quit Tickling Jock"? . . .

Did Ma ever catch you lookin' over the ladies' underwear section of the Sears-Roebuck catalog? . . . Remember when there were no snow suits? (Kids wore "leggings" and only mother or teacher could straighten 'em right.)

Those were the days when kids didn't keep "jaw-breakers" in their mouths. (Had to take 'em out constantly to see what color they'd turned.) . . . That was the era when measurements were free, 'cause the lumber yard gave away yardsticks and dry goods stores handed out tape measures as advertising. . . . That was the time of life when there was one bathroom in the town's only hotel. . . .

Remember when Spanish-American war veterans were deferential to Civil War Veterans, and World War I vets were young fellows just getting their start in life? . . . And can you forget those distant mornings when the first one up had to kindle and make the fire in the range? . . .

REMEMBER the first day you went to school alone? . . . Real candles on Christmas trees, with buckets of water nearby? . . . The kerosene can with a potato for a stopper? . . . Ma's mason jars of home-preserved fruits and vegetables? . . . And the day in eighth grade when that beautiful girl in the third row finally answered your notes? . . .

home of Mr. and Mrs. Rodger Watts of Adrian were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Deffer and children, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brewer and family, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Brewer and family, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Tallman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Brewer and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Byrd Walters and sons, Eldon and Vernon, spent Christmas eve with Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Franklin at Parma.

Marshalls Entertain
Christmas dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Vic Marshall were Mr. and Mrs. Lee Strickland, Mrs. Gertrude Jackson of Nampa, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Share, Mrs. Emma Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Red Kreager. Evening callers were Mr. and Mrs. Don Share and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schweizer and Mrs. Lee Householder.

Mrs. Ira Price, Jr., and sons visited Saturday morning with Shirley Skinner. Sunday callers were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stafford and family of Mountain Home.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Crocker and family spent Christmas with her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Oran Scholl at Buhl, and Mr. and Mrs. M. Scholl of Ellensburg, Wash.

Mrs. Amunda Peutz of Payette is here for the Christmas holidays, visiting Mr. and Mrs. William Peutz.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Skinner were Christmas dinner guests of their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Neal Nicholson and family in Boise. Their grandchildren, Dea and Allen Nicholson, returned with them to spend several days.

Saturday luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Byrd Walters were Mr. and Mrs. Gary Long and daughter of Pocatello, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Walters of Boise, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Walters and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Walters of Nyssa.

Tuesday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Peutz were Bob Averson and Peter Murphy of Portland.

Country's Unions Show Slight Gain In Membership for Last Two Years

Estimated membership of national and international unions with headquarters in the United States totaled 18,117,000 in 1960, an increase of only 36,000 since 1958, the U. S. Labor department's Bureau of Labor Statistics reported recently.

About 15.1 million workers in 1960 were in AFL-CIO affiliated unions and three million in unaffiliated national unions. More than one million were in areas outside the U. S., primarily in Canada, according to the bureau's latest membership survey covering the period 1959-60. AFL-CIO membership in 1959 totaled 18,169,000.

A fourth of the nation's total labor force, and about a third of the employees in nonfarm establishments, belonged to labor unions. Although these ratios have remained fairly constant since the end of World War II, membership has not quite kept pace with the growth in the work force since 1953.

Ratio of Women Low

The 1960 estimate of approximately 3.3 million women members indicated a gain of about 30,000 since 1958. The proportion of women among union members (one out of six) and the proportion of union members in the nation's female labor force (one out of seven) remained unchanged. For male members, the labor force ratio was approximately one out of three.

An estimated 2.2 million white-collar employees (professional, clerical and sales) were members of unions, 8,000 more than the 1958 estimated level. About two-thirds of all white-collar members were in nonmanufacturing industries; the remainder were somewhat more heavily concentrated in government than in manufacturing industries.

Nearly 8.6 million union members were in manufacturing industries, 8.4 million in private nonmanufacturing and the remainder—1.1 million—in federal, state or local government service. None of these figures differ markedly from those for 1958.

Survey Covers 184 Unions

The survey covered 184 national and international unions which negotiate with employers in two or more states. Of these, 134 were AFL-CIO affiliates.

Reports submitted by state bodies of the AFL-CIO indicate that one-half of the federation's membership is concentrated in five states—New York, Pennsylvania, California, Illinois and Ohio.

Approximately 78,000 local unions, including about 6,400 outside the United States, were in existence in 1960.

An estimated 150,000 collective bargaining agreements were in effect, covering about 18 million workers, including those not members of unions. Fifteen government unions with a combined membership of nearly 500,000 do not negotiate agreements.

The membership figures are from the bureau's forthcoming "Directory of National and International Labor Unions in the United States, 1961," which will also list, for each union, its address, principal officers, total membership, number of locals, frequency of conventions, publication and editor, research and education director, and persons responsible for legal, social insurance and organizing activities.

Smallest Bone in Head

Tiniest bone in the human body is the stapes which lies in the middle ear and requires a delicate surgical operation for direct examination.

Weight Lifters, Note!

When lifting heavy objects, keep your back straight, your knees bent and your feet flat on the floor.

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9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.

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Refreshments of Sandwiches and Coffee.

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Jim Freeman, Marketman 9-2028
Jack Williams, Marketman 9-2823
S. L. "Nick" Nichols, Mktm. 9-5687



As the Old Year departs and the perky young New Year rides in to the clanging of bells and the blaring of horns, may we take a moment to wish you and yours a most rewarding 1962 . . . chock full of good health and happiness . . . a truly great year all around!

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