

Two Biographical Studies Head List Of New Volumes at Malheur Library

New books going into circulation Saturday, July 14, at Malheur county library include the following:

"The Tempering of Eugene O'Neill" by Doris Alexander. An account of the intense family drama, the powerful individuals and the forces of rebellion, despair and self-discovery that shaped the development of America's leading dramatist and are immortalized in his plays.

"Make a Joyful Sound" by Helen E. Waite. A joint biography of Alexander Graham Bell, inventor of the telephone, and of his wife, based on family papers.

"It Began in Babel" by Herbert Wendt. The story of the birth and development of races and peoples.

"Clocks" by Simon Fleet. This book traces the history and evolution of clocks throughout the world from the dawn of history to the present time.

"Wonders of Hobbcraft" by Willard Waltner. A book containing step-by-step directions, illustrated with many photographs, for making a number of simple, inexpensive items.

Friday Services Held For Henry van Twisk

Funeral services for Henry Frederick van Twisk were conducted Friday afternoon, July 6, 1962, at Lienkaemper chapel. The Rev. Theo Brackman of Pilgrim Lutheran church in Ontario officiated during the rites.

Mr. van Twisk succumbed June 30, a victim of drowning in Snake river.

Active pallbearers were Gilbert Anderson, Charles Anderson, George Smit, Jim Turk, Orville Maze and Albert Myers. Honorary bearers were Ben Storm, Larry Fischer, Richard Strasbaugh and Red Wilson.

Interment was made in Nyssa cemetery under direction of Lienkaemper funeral home.

"The Future of Mankind" by Karl Jaspers. A German existentialist philosopher attempts to consider as a whole, the wide range of concepts, decisions and resolutions prevalent in the world today about the threat posed by nuclear warfare.

"The Peace Corps" by Charles E. Wingenbach. A book designed to answer all the basic questions about the Peace Corps.

"Fielding's Travel Guide to Europe" by Temple Fielding. A new edition of a popular, widely used travel guide.

"How Not to Kill Your Husband" by Kenneth C. Hutchin. A British physician and medical writer advises wives on the art of "husband care." The manual covers such health matters as exercise, diet, domestic chores, dangers of overwork and other related matters.

"Hornstein's Boy" by John Donaldson Voelker. A novel that tells the story of ex-district attorney Walt Dressler, an idealist much concerned with the political and social cancer of our time—the moral corruption of the individual. This idealism leads him into a grueling campaign and to one of the highest offices in the land.

"Spencer's Mountain" by Earl Hammer. An engaging story that depicts the life of a boy in his mid-teens.

"The Sweeping Wind" by Paul De Kruijff. An autobiography that will have strong nostalgic appeal to the reader over 40 who previously enjoyed having science glamorized in the De Kruijff manner.

"The Men Who Robbed Brinks" by Bob Considine. The inside story of one of the most famous holdups in the history of crime as told to the author by Specs O'Keefe, one of the ringleaders.

"They Came to Kill" by Eugene Ruchlis. The story of eight Nazi saboteurs in America who were landed at night by submarine.

"A Racing Car Driver's World" by Rudolf Caracciola. The autobiography of Europe's greatest racing car champion who won 149 first prizes, broke his own world record, many times, and remained European champion for 10 years.

"May Man Prevail" by Erich Fromm. An inquiry into the facts and fictions of foreign policy.

"Your Pre-School Child" by Dorothy Kirk Burnett. An informal, humor-tinged handbook by a non-professional, herself the mother of two young children, offering concrete suggestions, generally in the form of precise lists, to help with the day-to-day existence of the child two to seven.

"A Guide to Skin Care" by George H. Kostant. A frank discussion of the causes, prevention and treatment of common skin problems of the teenager.

"Captain Newman, M.D." by Leo Rosten. The story of the chief of the psychiatric ward of an Air Force hospital in the Southwest. Captain Newman is a compassionate doctor who conducts a private war against the "brass" and their formalities on behalf of his patients. He has the help of some highly individualistic and zany assistants.

"My Father Sits in the Dark" by Jerome Weidman. This collection of 49 short stories constitutes a retrospective of the author's short writings chosen from the magazines and books in which they first appeared.

"The Executioner" by Pierre Boulle. Chong, born in Yi Ping of an honorable and respected family of executioners, returns home after 10 years' banishment to resume his hereditary role as executioner. Not long after he is found guilty of poisoning seven criminals 15 minutes prior to decapitation. His breach of duty is viewed as murder and results in a death sentence. A skillfully contrived, ironical story by the author of "The Bridge Over the River Kwai."

"The Murderers" by Harry J. Anslinger. The commissioner of the U.S. Narcotics bureau tells

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Survey of Insecticide Usage Reveals Small Percentage of Land Coverage

Only a small part of Oregon, like the rest of the continental United States, is annually treated with insecticides and much of the land has never received an application of the insect-killing chemicals, reports R. W. Every, Oregon State university extension entomology specialist.

This is one of the points made in a special study which has just been reported by the Entomological Society of America.

The society's survey showed that less than 5 percent of all the area in the 48 states and less than 1 percent of the enormous acreage usually considered important to wildlife is treated annually with insecticides, Every said. The same percentage, or possibly even less, would hold true in Oregon.

75% of U.S. Area Untreated

At least 75 percent of the entire U.S. area has never received an application of insecticides in all the years these materials have been used, the report estimates.

The fact that only a small percentage of land receives insecticide applications may come as a surprise to persons living in major agricultural areas, Every continued, and in light of the fact that insects annually cost American farmers at least \$4 billion, kill a billion board feet of saw timber and cause growth loss of another 1.8 billion cubic feet in young timber.

Most insecticides used in Oregon are applied to croplands, with

the whole story of the international narcotics industry and the violence, corruption and murder it has brought to the U.S. He discusses the work of the bureau to stop the traffic.

"Through the Valley of the Kwai" by Ernest Gordon. The author was a prisoner in the Japanese death camp on the River Kwai. In this book he tells how men found the strength to survive their ordeal.

"The Arab Revival" by Francesco Gabrieli. A discussion of the relative merits of Arab national independence versus Arab alliance with the Soviet Union against the background of developing Arab nationalism.

"The Sino-Soviet Dispute" by G. F. Hudson. The reprinted speeches of Russian and Chinese leaders enable the reader to form his own opinion of political trends since 1959 in these two important Communist countries.

"Beyond Telepathy" by Andrija Puharich. The author, an expert in the field of extrasensory perception, analyzes various degrees of telepathy and his experiments with Peter Hurkos, Harry Stone, Eileen Garrett and others.

Recent Trials Reveal New Ration Assists Beef Cattle in Making Gains

Another step toward the day when Oregon cattlemen may be largely self-sufficient in producing fast-gaining, high-quality finished beef with local feedstuffs is reported in recent trials in eastern Oregon.

A test lot of cattle at Oregon State university's Malheur branch experiment station near Ontario made extremely high gains—averaging 3.18 pounds daily—over a 154-day period on high concentrate rations comprised mainly of locally-grown feeds.

Trials were directed by E. N. Hoffman, branch station superintendent, with Dr. J. E. Oldfield, OSU animal nutritionist, assisting on ration formulations.

The gains—comparable to the best Midwest Cornbelt performances—were obtained with rations made up of 45 percent steam rolled barley, 22.5 percent ground ear corn, 22.5 percent dried molasses beet pulp and 10 percent protein supplement.

Soybeans to Produce Protein

Protein supplement, the only ingredient not produced in quantity in Oregon, may also become an Oregon product in the future. The Malheur station last year reported excellent experimental results in growing soybeans, a major source of the supplement. This year approximately 450 acres of soybeans are being grown under contract in the Oregon-Idaho Snake River valley and acreage is expected to increase in the entire northwest.

Interest has grown rapidly in the past decade for putting more Oregon feeder cattle into local feedlots for finishing to market grades for the expanding West coast populations.

Traditionally, most Oregon feeder cattle have been shipped to California and eastward for finishing in the Midwest which dominates the feedlot picture. Recent high costs of local feedstuffs in Oregon in relation to feed grains in the Midwest presently pose an obstacle to local feeding.

Large-Scale Feeding Seen

Long-range prospects? Many local agricultural leaders say it's only a matter of time until necessary forces combine to put Oregon into large-scale feeding business: abundance of feeder cattle, ability to produce needed feedstuffs and growing, regional consumer markets for meat.

It's toward this goal that the OSU agricultural experiment station is conducting its beef cattle finishing research at the Malheur branch station with top-quality feeder cattle raised at its Squaw

Corps Expands in World War I

During the first four months of World War I, the Marines expanded from 13,000 to 30,000 to combat the Kaiser's forces.

Salt Blocks Take Time

If they are fed loose salt, beef cattle are less likely to waste time away from the money-making business of grazing. Licking salt blocks takes time.

Coming Events . . .

July 13, 2 to 8 p.m.—School budget election in high school little theater.

July 15, 1 p.m.—Oregon Trail Grange picnic at home of Ira Price, Sr.

July 17, 8 p.m.—Jaycee meeting in St. Paul's Episcopal church.

July 19, 2 and 8 p.m.—Methodist WSCS circle meetings.

July 19, 8 p.m.—American Legion meeting in community hall.

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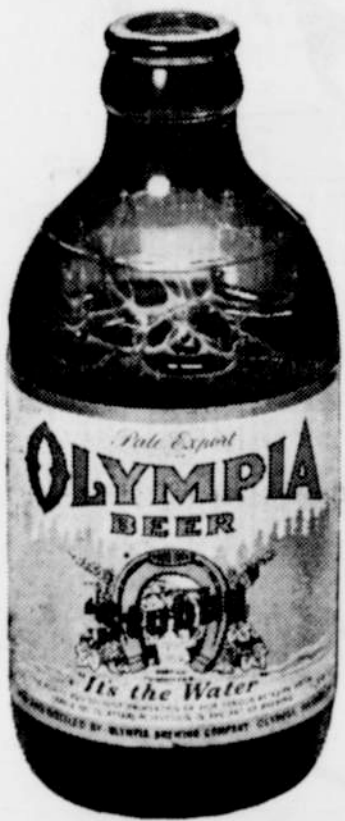
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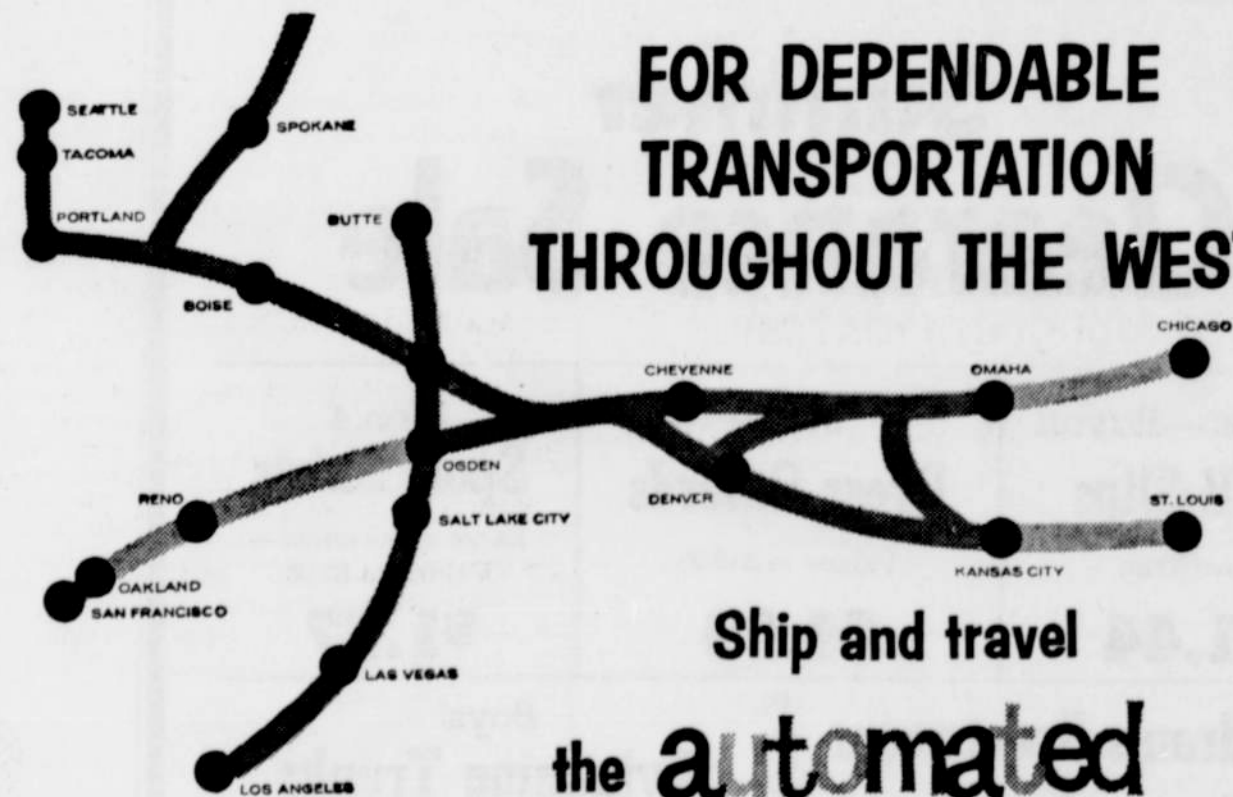
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