

Joy Bell Reviews List of New Books Recently Received at Nyssa Library

The following new books have recently been added to the circulation list at Nyssa library, according to Joy Bell, librarian.

ADULT READING

"Final Verdict" by Adela Rogers St. Johns. Earl Rogers was the greatest criminal lawyer of his day, and in California, in the lusty, brawling days just before

World War I, there was much demand for his services. Get Rogers to defend you was the best advice an accused criminal could have. His daughter recreates the high drama she witnessed as they were tried.

"Window on the Square" by Phyllis A. Whitney. The scene is New York City in the 1870's. A letter summons young Megan Kincaid to the house on Washington Square. In a startling interview the master of the house informs her that he wishes her to devote herself to moody, unbalanced Jeremy, Mrs. Reid's son by her previous husband, Brandon's younger brother Dwight.

"Charles" by Victoria Lincoln. Based on certain events in the life of the great Charles Dickens, this novel presents a memorable picture of society in London before and during the reign of Queen Victoria — society in its broadest sense, ranging from the squalor of debtors' prisons to the flamboyant, florid gambols of the moneyed classes.

"Problems of Parents" by Benjamin Spock, M.D. In this book, for the first time Dr. Spock has concentrated on the answers to parents' quandaries—both in daily living and in periodic crises. From the time of their first child's birth, etc.

"A Shade of Difference" by Allen Drury. The reader again finds himself swept up in the lives of such vivid people as Senator Seabright B. Cooley of South Carolina, Secretary of State Orrin Knox, President Harley M. Hudson, Senate Majority Leader Robert Munson, Senator Lafe Smith of Iowa and many others.

"Spy in the U.S." by Pawel Monat. This is the story, withheld for a year for security reasons, of Pawel Monat, a Polish officer trained by Communist experts for espionage against the United States, who successfully carried out his mission in this country with the most innocent equipment—a guileless appearance and willing ears.

"To the Coral Strand" by John Masters. This is a story of action and love, of intrigue and despair, of a man struggling to retain control of his destiny and of his desperate attempts to preserve a way of life that has gone.

"The Lonely Life" by Bette Davis, who needs no introduction. She does not regret one enemy she made during her career. She finds them a prime requisite for success. The Yankee in her is appalled by her many marriages. She has finally concluded that she never should have tried marriage at all. She proved that you can have a career and remain honest—if you are willing to pay the price of personal loneliness.

"The Young Man From Denver" by Gene Fowler. This candid, informal and affectionate biography of the late Gene Fowler, written by his son, tells the warm, human story of a man who was a living legend. He was among the most famous of the talented, raffish journalist-writers of the '20's and '30's and a close friend of Damon Runyon, Ring Lardner, Jack Dempsey, W. C. Fields, Red Skelton and Babe Ruth.

JUNIOR BOOKS

"Battle for Bunker Hill" by Richard M. Ketchum. Of all American battles, few have proved more significant to our nation than the engagement on Breed's Hill—which the defenders thought they had lost.

"The Jerry Lewis Book of Tricks and Magic."

"Tennessee Ernie Ford's Book of Favorite Hymns."

"Painted Pony Runs Away" by Jessie Brewer McGaw.

VISIT IN FLINDERS HOME PRIOR TO MOVE TO PROVO

Mr. and Mrs. Leon M. Child, Karen and Neil were recent overnight guests of his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. Elwood Flinders. They are former residents of Nyssa, have recently sold their home in Moses Lake and plan to move to Provo, Utah, where he will take machinist training at Brigham Young university.

The family has been in Moses Lake for the past seven years where he farmed and raised livestock. At present he is a bishop in one of the Moses Lake LDS wards.

MAX DANES ARE PARENTS OF DAUGHTER BORN FEB. 4

Mr. and Mrs. Max Dane are parents of a 6-pound, 7-ounce daughter born Monday, Feb. 4, in Malheur Memorial hospital. The infant has been named Tami Lynn.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Howard Myrick and Mrs. Owen Coons of Parma. Mrs. Mamie Baker is maternal great-grandmother.

Mrs. Nellie Powell spent the weekend visiting friends in Weiser.

Wage Rate Third Highest in Country For Hired Farm Laborers in Oregon

Oregon hired farm workers in 1962 received the third highest wages in the country, exceeded only by wages paid in Washington and California, reports Mrs. Elvera Horrell, Oregon State university extension agricultural economist.

The Pacific coast region tops all others in the nation for farm wage rates. Washington, California and Oregon, in that order, led the nation, followed by Connecticut, Rhode Island and Massachusetts tied for fifth and Idaho was seventh.

Last year, Oregon's composite wage rate, simmered down to an hourly basis, averaged \$1.22, up two cents from 1961. Oregon's Jan. 1, 1963, wage rate was \$1.24, two cents above the 1962 average. National rates at the start of this year were 94.8 cents, an average of two cents higher than a year earlier, she said.

New England states, ranking second to the Pacific coast on the wage rate scale, recorded the biggest percentage increase in wages in 1962. The Pacific

coast increased the least while the East South Central states, lowest on the wage scale, increased about the same rate as the national average, Mrs. Horrell reported.

Family labor made up about 70 percent of Oregon's total farm labor force last year and composed an even larger percentage of the farm labor force on a national basis. Farm labor along the Pacific coast was a most in demand in September, due to the harvest of many California crops.

Between 1945 and 1961, the number of farm workers produced one-third while farm production increased one-third, according to Mrs. Horrell. The number of persons supplied with farm products by one farm worker nearly doubled during the same period as a result of increased mechanization.

BENEFIT COFFEE HELD

A Rebekah-sponsored benefit coffee was held Jan. 29 at the home of Mrs. Owen Gann with 22 ladies in attendance for the social afternoon.

Oregon State Geologist Discovering Fascinating Facts in Wallowa Area

An Oregon State university geologist is making the first detailed study of Oregon's Wallowa Mountains and his field work is producing some fascinating findings on rocks, minerals and mountain history.

Dr. William H. Taubeneck started his study of the rugged northeastern Oregon mountains in 1956. He expects to spend at least five more summers in the field work before he is ready to write a final comprehensive report on the Wallows which are a key area for interpreting the continental evolution of western North America.

The Wallowa Mountains are vastly different than the Cascades, Taubeneck points out. The Cascades are a volcanic range composed of rocks less than 60 million years in age, whereas the Wallows are an uplifted block of the earth's crust, composed mostly of granite and sedimentary rocks ranging in age between 100 and 240 million years.

Since the Wallows were "hoisted up," time and erosion have severely modified these mountains, producing the sharp, rugged features that now distinguish them, Taubeneck added.

been found in rock samples taken by Taubeneck, who spends his off hours from teaching in the winter studying the physical and chemical properties of specimens gathered during the summer months.

Currently, Taubeneck is obtaining more precise information regarding these unique minerals in order to better interpret the earth processes involved in the formation of rocks such as those of the Wallows.

The Wallowa range covers approximately 700 square miles and its tallest peaks reach up nearly 10,000 feet. Although Taubeneck's research program will provide detailed geological maps of the mountains, his studies are primarily directed toward a more complete understanding of the evolution of western North America.

School Will Have Science Assembly

(From the Nyssa High Bulldog)

Representatives from NASA, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, will provide a general assembly in the cafeteria at 9:30 a.m. on Feb. 12.

NASA will demonstrate all space and technological equipment developed in the last few months. Scale model replicas of the Atlas, Explorer XI and Ranger missiles will be on display. Films and slides will be shown and explanations of the models will be given.

Purpose of this program is to acquaint students with the space program for peace purposes, graphically demonstrated by the use of excellent models of space craft and demonstration.

Principal Gene Chester commented, "I saw a similar program during a principal's conference which I attended in Eugene last week. I feel that it was one of the best I have ever seen."

MRS. COOK RECEIVES NEWS OF FIRST GREAT-GRANDSON

Mrs. Angie Cook received word recently of the birth of a son to her granddaughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. John Davis of Spennard, Alaska. The infant, who has been named Eldon Keith, is Mrs. Cook's first great-grandson.

NYSSANS RETURN HOME FROM TOUR OF SOUTHWEST

Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Bybee returned home Jan. 30 following a two-week vacation trip through Nevada, California, Arizona, Utah and into Old Mexico.

The couple's first stop was in Logan, Utah, to visit their son, Garry. From there they went to Brigham City to visit another son, Ray and family.

In Salt Lake City they were overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Kesler who accompanied the Nyssans on the remainder of the trip.

While in California the two couples visited Mrs. Bybee's sisters, the Rod Schow family in Los Angeles and the Ralph Alvidars in Ontario.

The Bybees report seeing frost damage to crops in all areas in which they toured.

VISIT FROM OTHELLO

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gannon of Othello, Wash., are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Farr; his mother, Mrs. Louise Fife, and other relatives.

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