

New Volumes Listed for Circulation Starting Saturday at County Library

New books going into circulation Saturday, July 20, at Malheur county library include the following:

"The Ordeal of Power" by Emmett John Hughes. A political memoir of the Eisenhower years as president of the U.S.

"The Fall of the Dynasties" by Edmond Taylor. A history of Europe that covers the years 1905-1922.

"The Republican Opportunity" by Raymond Moley. A veteran columnist's attempt to present "in a way that is prohibited in the normal avenues of journalism" consistent principles which have been inherent in his 29 years of public writings and which he believes have an important bearing on the choices that face the American people in the 1960's.

"The Extremists" by Mark Sherwin. Who they are, what they are fighting and where they are leading their confused adherents.

"Strikes in the West" by James Daniel. The complete story of the Cuban crises.

"Lady Jane Grey" by Hester W. Chapman. An orderly, appealing study of Henry VIII's great-niece, who was executed at the age of 16 after a nine-day reign as queen of England.

"The Ranch on the Cariboo" by Alan Fry. The hardships, rewards and excitement of ranching in British Columbia.

"Brave Warriors" by Norman B. Wiltsey. Accounts of seven important tribes of Western Indians.

"The Time Has Come" by John Rock. A Catholic doctor's proposals to end the battle over birth control.

"Salute to a Sufferer" by Leslie D. Weatherhead. An attempt to offer the plain man a Christian philosophy of suffering by a Protestant clergyman.

"Wild Animals of North America" by the National Geographic Society. A well-illustrated account of the wild animals of America.

"Buttermilk Road" by Thomas Turner. The story of an ambitious young man and his fight for control of a mill.

"The Little General" by Margaret Mackay. A romance with well-drawn characters and psychological insights.

"The Pasang Run" by Elleston Trevor. A lively adventure novel set in present-day Malaya.

"Love Is Just Around the Corner" by Lester Atwell. A novel of the 1930's.

"Some of My Best Friends" by Benjamin R. Epstein. Using the often heard prejudicial phrase as the title for this book, the author explores anti-Semitism in the United States.

"Portrait of a Jew" by Albert Memmi. The difficulties of the Jewish minority as reflected in the experience of the author.

"Cloak and Cipher" by Dan Tyler Moore. A history of secret writing.

"Stone Walls" by Miriam Allen DeFord. A history of prisons and prison systems in the U.S., Great Britain and parts of Western Europe.

"My Land and My People" by the Dalai Lama of Tibet. A sad, deeply moving autobiography of the 27-year-old ruler of Tibet, now in exile in India.

"Wolf Willow" by Wallace Stegner. From 1914 to 1920, the author's parents were homesteaders in the Cypress Hills on the border between Montana and Saskatchewan. In this book Stegner looks back on his boyhood days and recalls the life of the frontiersman.

"The Red Hand" by Joachim Joesten. A German-born journalist exposes the activities of the secret terrorist organization of the French colonial extremists (the so-called "ultras") in Algeria and on the continent.

"The Art of Growing" by Robert E. Nixon. A college psychiatrist has written a guide to help today's young people find the resources to achieve maturity.

"Economic Development in Perspective" by John Kenneth Galbraith. The thinking of a widely read American economist, on the subject of modern economic planning.

"Radical Innocence" by Ihab Hassan. A study of the contemporary American novel.

"The New Standard Book of Dog Care" by Jeannette W. Cross. What you should know about dogs and their selection, training, feeding, general care and management, medical care and grooming.

"The Moonflower Vine" by Jetta Carleton. Western Missouri is the setting for this novel that spans two generations of a warm, attractive family, from the 1890's to the Korean war.

"The Tightening String" by Mary Doling O'Malley. Set in Hungary at the beginning of World War II, the narrative focuses Rosina Eynsham, wife of the counselor at the British legation in Budapest, and her gallant efforts to get food and clothing to English prisoners in Germany.

"No Other Harvest" by Richard L. Hardman. A novel set in the San Joaquin Valley of California which pictures the plight of the migrant worker.

"A Grue of Ice" by Geoffrey Jenkins. A novel of suspense and terror in the Antarctic.

"Strong Men Armed" by Robert Leckie. A history of the role played by the Marines in the war against Japan.

"The State Universities and Democracy" by Allan Nevins. The author analyzes the role of state universities in serving the ideals of democracy.

"The Fishes" by Urless Lanham. A brief, readable account that gives a broad perspective of this group of animals.

"Will Rogers" by Donald Day. A biography of the famous American figure from Will Rogers' boyhood on a ranch in Oklahoma territory through his life as a working cowboy to his world travels as a successful entertainer.

"Designs for Craftsmen" by Walter Miles. Guide for the professional or amateur arts-and-craftsman with the illustrations divided into three main categories — nature, free form and geometrical.

"Don't Park Here" by C. William Fisher. Over 100 brief essays on Christian life written for today's world.

"Fact and Fancy" by Isaac Asimov. Taking 17 scientific facts, the author speculates further on what they might imply.

"Has Man a Future?" by Bertrand Russell. The author speaks his mind on the folly and preventability of nuclear warfare.

"The Silent People" by Walter Macken. Novel based on Ireland's struggle for independence and justice during the 1820's.

"A House Possessed" by Charity Blackstock. A story about a haunted house in Scotland.

"The Edge of Eden" by Rex Pearce. A novel of intrigue and murder.

"The Commissioner" by Richard Dougherty. A big city police department is involved in tracking down a hoodlum hiding in one of the city's toughest neighborhoods. The search brings into focus the personal as well as professional relationships of those involved.

"Pearl Harbor: Warning and Decision" by Roberta Wohlstetter. Inquiry into events leading up to Japan's surprise attack on Pearl Harbor.

Alice Simpson, Bill Holdt Wed In Evening Rites

Miss Alice Marie Simpson, attired in a beige suit with matching accessories, and Bill Ray Holdt were united in marriage at 8:30 o'clock in the evening on June 15, 1963, at the John Eason residence in Homedale.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray T. Simpson of route 1, Nyssa. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Ullis Holdt of the Apple Valley community.

The double-ring rites were performed by the Rev. Paul Nickens of the Revival Center in Parma. Flower arrangements of white baby iris and accordion music played by Ethel Kushner of Caldwell provided the setting for the informal ceremony witnessed by 14 adult members of the immediate families and their children.

Refreshments, including a four-layer white cake, were served by Mrs. Eason and Mrs. Kushner following the ceremony.

The new Mrs. Holdt is a 1963 graduate of Adrian high school. Her husband attended Parma schools. They are now residing at Owyhee junction and the bridegroom is employed on the Charles Walker farm on route 1, Nyssa.

Barbara Mariani, John Foster Wed At Catholic Church Rites in Chicago



MR. and MRS. JOHN C. FOSTER

A double-ring ceremony performed early this year at St. Cornelius Catholic church in Chicago united Miss Barbara Mariani and John C. Foster.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irv Mariani of Chicago. Her husband's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Eric R. Mausing of the Big Bend community.

Officiating minister was the Rev. Thomas T. Maher who performed the rites at 10 o'clock in the morning on Feb. 16, 1963.

The bride wore a gown of white peau de soie, fashioned with bouffant skirt flowing into a chapel train. The fitted bodice was designed with V-neckline, long tapered sleeves and trimmed with small sequins and seed pearls.

Her bouffant veil fell from a crown of crystal and pearl and she carried a bouquet of white amazon lilies.

Mrs. LeRoy G. Roman attended her cousin as matron of honor, while bridesmaid was Mrs. Frank Kloiber. Their gowns were of red taffeta and they carried bouquets of white Fiji chrysanthemums.

LeRoy Roman served as best man with Frank Kloiber also attending the bridegroom.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Mariani chose a suit of gold lame' and blouse of paisley print. The bridegroom's mother was attired in a sheath dress of apricot-colored wool and white accessories. Both wore corsages of white amazon lilies.

A four-tier, heart-shaped wedding cake centered the serving table at a reception held at the Carleton hotel on the evening of the wedding. The cake was iced in white, decorated with red roses and was topped with traditional bride and groom.

The new Mrs. Foster was graduated from a high school in Chicago. Her husband attended school at Adrian before entering the service.

The newlyweds are making their home in Norfolk, Va., where he is stationed with the U.S. Navy.

Work Smarter . . . Not Harder

By BERNICE STRAWN, Extension Home Management Specialist

"ATTITUDES ARE LIKE PETTICOATS: it's easy to see when another person's are showing, but not your own."

This is what Mrs. Roberta Frasier, extension family life specialist, told 783 Oregon women who gathered at Oregon State university for the annual meeting of the Home Economics Extension council.

Theme of the conference was "Attitudes and the Future." Mrs. Frasier emphasized that attitudes determine both your immediate and long-range future.

Those who say, "The good old days were better," "I'm too old to change," "It won't work," are putting a damper on their futures. Their attitudes are showing, she says. Attitudes are as important as eyes in the way you see things.

"I'VE USED THIS BRAND X for years and love it. But this year when I washed my living room curtains with it, they came out in shreds. What's happened to Brand X?"

Your curtains are now a year older and have been exposed longer to the sun. We are quite sure the detergent is not at fault. Old curtains often go to pieces all of a sudden when washed.

THIS MONEY and TIME SAVER comes from Velma Seat, OSU extension food marketing specialist:

Watch for "specials" on frozen strawberries from last year's pack. It's smart to buy these for making jam. You'll save money, also time from tedious stemming and sorting. Mrs. Seat says that most frozen strawberries have one cup of sugar to four cups berries, so take this into consideration when making jam.

FOR ECONOMIC COOK-OUTS, our extension service food marketing specialist, Mrs. Zelma Neugart, recommends broiler-fryers. They're in good supply now. Her ideas for cooking smarter sound good to us. You simply sprinkle each half of the chicken with smoke salt, then baste with melted butter or margarine. Broil slowly. Allow 1 to 1 1/2 hours for halves of a 2 1/2-pound bird.

VASES WITH CLOUDY FILM and mineral deposit can be cleaned with hot suds plus a little water conditioner or softener. Let stand for several hours. A little ammonia or soda is also helpful.

If necessary, loosen soil with a bottle brush. Add a few grains of rice to narrow neck vases and shake.

BECAUSE CAMPING is so popular with Oregon families, we asked Jessalee Mallalieu, extension recreation specialist at Oregon State university, for tips on how to be prepared.

Check your insurance, especially if you have a trailer, she recommends. You may need additional coverage. Do you have insurance on your camera, gun, outboard motor, boat and other special gear?

You'll need a fire permit in some areas. Don't forget your fishing license. Make sure your family has a health checkup and while you're about it, get a safety check for your car.

Make a list of all the gear you'll need and see that gear is in good shape before you start.

How much is your time worth? Home economists at Cornell university say a homemaker's time contributes at least \$3000 a year to the family income—and it's all tax free!

They studied the time women spent doing regular household jobs and figured how much it would cost to hire a substitute at prevailing rates. They're quick to point out that there is no price tag on love, sympathy, comfort and other high level phases of your job.

SIGHT Quiz

WHAT COMMON WORD HAS THREE SETS OF DOUBLE LETTERS IN SEQUENCE?



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Nyssa Births . . .

July 10—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Randall of Ontario, a 7-pound, 3-ounce daughter, Lorna Faye.

July 12—To Mr. and Mrs. Howard Fenn of Nyssa, a 7-pound, 13-ounce daughter, Nancy Gail.

July 12—To Mr. and Mrs. Walt Ford of Nyssa, a 7-pound, 7-ounce daughter, Janet Kay.

July 13—To Mr. and Mrs. Walt Humble of Boise, a 7-pound, 13-ounce daughter, Lori Ann.

July 16—To Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wagstaff of Parma, a daughter.

Coming Events . . .

July 18, 2 p.m.—Combined session of Methodist WSCS general circle meetings at the Methodist church.

July 18, 8 p.m.—Republican Central committee meeting at Vale courthouse.

July 20, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.—Nazarene teenage car wash at Flying "A" station.

July 20, 9 p.m.—Cocktail hour and dance at Eagles hall.

July 21, 1:30 p.m.—Veterans of Barracks 352 picnic at H. O. Hopkins home.

July 23, 1 p.m.—Cooked food sale by ladies of Methodist Fulton circle at Idaho Power office.

July 25, 1:30 p.m.—Elks All-Star Babe Ruth game at Pendleton.

POCATELLO SISTER VISITS

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Furniss and family of Pocatello, Idaho, spent Saturday night with the Gene Chester family. Mrs. Furniss is Chester's sister.

BRUCE JACKSON HAS PARTY

Guests at the W. C. Jackson home July 10 were the W. K. Wahlerts. The gathering was in honor of Bruce Jackson's 12th birthday anniversary.

Mrs. Phil Clucas and Mrs. Varner Hopkins left Monday for Warm Lake to help with cooking at church camp.

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