

Books on Hunting, Animal Life Head New List Available at County Library

New books going into circulation Saturday, Oct. 26, at Malheur county library include the following:

"Complete Book of Hunting" by Clyde Ormond. A comprehensive guide to hunting game animals and birds with chapters on planning hunting trips, clothing, equipment, setting up camp, outfitting and guides, trophy and range estimation.

"The Word and Picture Guide to American Animals" by Dorothy Knight. The animals' habitat, characteristics and history accompany each picture.

"Elephants Arrive at Half-Past Five" by Ilka Chase. An account of a photo-safari in East Africa.

"Mister B" by Irving Petrie. The story of an orphaned wild bear cub and the year of growth and wonder he shared with human friends on a ranch in the Cascade mountains.

"Men, Birds and Adventure" by Virginia S. Eifert. A book about the exploration of North America from the ornithological point of view.

"Brazil on the Move" by John Dos Passos. South America's most rapidly developing country seen at its turning point through the eyes of a distinguished novelist.

"And Suddenly It's Evening" by Mabel Barbee Lee. The author of "Cripple Creek Days" tells of her life after she was left a widow with a child to support.

"Tomorrow Is Now" by Eleanor Roosevelt. The final book of a distinguished American.

"How to Develop an Exceptional Memory" by Morris N. Young. Systems used by experts.

"Dissonant Voices in Soviet Literature" edited by Patricia Blake. A new selection of stories, essays and poems showing the other face of post-revolutionary Russian writing.

"World Without Want" by Paul G. Hoffman. A discussion of the work of relief organizations, particularly the United Nations, in solving world-wide problems of poverty, hunger, illiteracy and disease.

"New Trends in Reading Instruction" by Shelley Umans. The author explores some new approaches to the teaching of reading and offers to administrators and teachers lesson plans and suggestions for organizing classes and teaching with untraditional methods.

"Shadow of Peril" by Alexander I. Zhdanov. A novel of the deadly undersea struggle between the Soviet Union and the United States.

"The Wine Is Bitter" by Milton S. Eisenhower. This analysis of the Latin American situation is based on the author's first-hand knowledge of the area, acquired while serving as President Eisenhower's personal representative, with the rank of special ambassador to Latin America.

"Conflict in Space" by M. N. Galovine. A British space-research expert views war in a new tactical dimension: war would be fought in space without destroying the earth and its population.

"The Strange Lives of Familiar Insects" by Edwin Way Teale. After a chapter describing insect life in general, the author studies the anatomy, habits and life cycles of such insects as the dragonfly, termite, cricket and house fly.

"The Insects" by Peter Farb. Another volume of the "Life Nature Library."

"I Learned About Women From Them" by Virgil D. Damon. An unaffected, conservative analysis of the physiological and psychosomatic crises affecting women by a noted obstetrician and gynecologist in New York City.

"The Origins of Christian Philosophy" by Claude Tresmontant. Taking as his thesis the existence of a Christian metaphysics, Tresmontant shows how its basis in the Biblical doctrine of creation was developed by the patristic writers in combating the myths inherent in Platonic anthropology and Origenism.

"California, Land of Promise" by Maider Thomas Nelson. An informal history of California from discovery to statehood.

"None So Blind" by Bernice Clifton. The author, at one time a successful decorator, recounts the story of how she was blinded permanently by a fall and had to adjust to darkness.

"Jack London" by Ruth Franchere. An appraisal of Jack London's life and career.

"Propagating House Plants" by Arno Nehrling. Written simply and non-technically, it helps you understand the basic ways in which plants multiply and tells in crystal-clear detail how to increase your supply of any species.

"Caravans" by James A. Michener. A story of strange peoples and distant lands and Americans far from home.

"Privacy: The Right to Be Let Alone" by Morris Ernst. This book traces the story of a peculiarly modern legal dilemma: the right of the individual to be let alone versus the right of the public to be informed and, conceivably, enlightened.

"The Hugo Winners" edited by Isaac Asimov. Nine prize-winning science fiction stories.

"The Vatican Council and All Christians" by Claud D. Nelson. A report on the Second Vatican council.

"Innocent in Alaska" by Margaret Knudsen Burke. The adventures of a valiant young woman in pioneer Alaska.

"Atlantic Crossings Before Columbus" by Frederick J. Pohl. An

Mike Oft Attends Camp Workshop

By MIKE OFT

This summer I was fortunate enough to be chosen to participate again in the activities of Camp Pacific, which is the summer program of the Army and Navy Academy, a private school for boys at Carlsbad, Calif.

There are about 400 boys enrolled in the three programs offered: the recreation, the academic and the music.

This year there were 35 boys in the music division. Of these there were 15 full scholarships and 20 partial scholarships. These scholarships are given by the school in the name of Art Dedrick, a nationally known composer and arranger. They included players from all parts of the United States.

Big Names on Staff

Major Al Polhamus of the school staff and Al Davis, who is a professor at an Arizona university, directed the two bands. These men have written most of the footballs shows put on by bands in the U. S. as well as other shows and many concert arrangements.

The music group was divided into two dance bands for morning rehearsals; other times we combined for marching and concert appearances.

In the afternoon we participated in all the activities offered by the recreation department. The campus is located on the ocean, so most of the afternoons were spent at the beach.

Besides the many activities on the campus, we also attended many events in the towns nearby. I went to the Laguna Beach Arts Festival, the San Diego County Fair, the Starlite Opera in San Diego and an all-day trip to Disneyland.

Then there was the deep sea fishing trip. Hershel Gilbert, director of Four Star Studios in Hollywood, went along on that trip and we all had a great time. One of the boys caught 70 fish. I wasn't so lucky, but it was a great experience.

It was a wonderful way to spend six weeks.

VISIT NYSSA PARENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Dail of Renton, Wash., Jack Dail and Eldon Greene of Seattle spent the weekend in the Nyssa area with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Glascock, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Dail.

historical detective retraces the voyages of the mariners of many nationalities who braved the unknown and crossed the Atlantic before Columbus.

"Run, Dig or Stay?" by Dean Brelis. A search for an answer to the shelter question.

"Radio Astronomy" by J. H. Piddington. All the techniques of radio astronomy are discussed, including radar astronomy and radio waves from the moon, planets, rockets and satellites.

"Evening Tales" by Mihail Sadoveanu. A representative collection of the work of Rumania's greatest prose writer.

"Whittaker's Wife" by Harry Bloom. A novel set in a remote ranch in Rhodesia that presents the relationships of a young, wealthy widow and the co-owners with her of the ranch.

"Devil's Harvest" by Frank G. Slaughter. A fast-paced novel of scientific discovery and espionage.

"Tale for the Mirror" by Hortense Calisher. Short stories about loneliness, nostalgia and self-deception.

"Hear the Word" by Henry Bela Zador. A reverent reconstruction of the story of Elijah and Elisha who remonstrated with the house of Ahab and antagonized Jezebel.

"Here I Raise Mine Ebenezer" by Mrs. Kemper Campbell. Tough minded notions, confessions, prejudices and reminiscences of a 75-year-old lady lawyer.

"Ethics and Business" by William A. Spurrier. A book addressed to businessmen who are concerned about ethics in business.

"14 Africans vs. One American" by Frederic Fox. Examples of writing by African journalism students.

"Farming in the West" by Walter E. Shore. An elementary introduction to the science of plant production.

"Credos and Curios" by James Thurber. A collection of the humorist's essays and cartoons which have previously appeared in periodicals and three anthologies.

"The Golden Vanity" by Laurence Coleman. Vanity motivates the bitter struggle for power between Captain Winters and Lieutenant Mason on a cargo-transport ship plodding through the final Pacific stage of World War II.

"Lost Immigrants of 1845 and the Blue Bucket Gold" by Lois A. Pierce. A slim book of Oregon history.

"An Affair of Men" by Errol Brathwaite. A novel of World War II in which a Japanese captain searching through the jungle for five escaped allied airmen meets the Christian headman of the village.



"If staying alive is your main ambition—empty out that ammunition! Store your gun in a good, safe place—and remain a member of the human race!" the national rifle association teaches shooting safety

Recovery in Sight For Lucille Bertram

Lucille Bertram, 13-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Bertram, was considered to be well on the road to recovery, according to a report from her mother just before press time Wednesday.

She has been in Malheur Memorial Hospital since Friday evening, Oct. 4, when she suffered injuries when kicked in the stomach by a horse. There were a number of days during that period when she was considered a very sick young lady.

Her father was with her at the time of the mishap and immediately rushed her to the local hospital.

Lucille is still in Malheur Memorial, but is now able to have visitors and will welcome her friends. Children 14 years of age or over are allowed to visit hospital patients.

T. Swifties Reign In Jokedom World

(From the Nyssa High Bulldog)

Victor Appleton didn't realize what a chain of events he started when he authored the adventures of Tom Swift some years ago before children were doomed to sit saucer-eyed before the eternal TV set.

Now Tom has become resurrected to the adult world in the latest game craze known as "Swifties." It stems from the fact that Tom never just said anything—he said it grandly, excitedly, thoughtfully or some other equally appropriate adverb.

Some of the latest goodies of the day run something like this: "How about a day at the races?" asked Tom hoarsely. Or "The horse won't stop," said Tom woefully. "What our ball club needs is a man who can hit 60 homers a season," said Tom ruthlessly.

"I've lost my crutches," said Tom lamely. "Enough of your fairy tales," Tom replied grimly. "Get to the back of the boat," Tom said sternly. "That dog has no pedigree," he muttered.

"I'm sure glad I passed my electrocardiogram," Tom said wholeheartedly. "Our group had 32 percent fewer cavities," Tom said with a crestfallen smile.

Create your own Swifties; it's more fun—said Tom gamely.

BOOK GROUP TO MEET

Second meeting of the Great Books discussion group will be held at 7:30 Tuesday evening, Oct. 29, at Malheur county library.

Horace Arment will lead the discussion on "Plato's Apology" and "Crito."

TRIO RETURNS FROM TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. Wyatt Smith and her sister, Mrs. Alta Webster, returned Oct. 16 from a trip to Missouri, Kansas and Colorado where they spent three weeks visiting relatives and friends.

Classifieds Bring Results!

Peppy Barks Recipe for Success—

Zestful Ingredients, Blended Well, May Capture 'Best Year' NHS Title

By PEPPY, the NHS Mascot

Successful cooking is based on a skillful cook who blends ingredients well and lovingly from a tested recipe. A school year, if it is to be successful, is not unlike the comparison to a well-prepared dish served graciously. Principal Gene Chester commented recently to me that "this year has had one of the best beginnings."

A good beginning like a good recipe, has fine ingredients. And what might be the ingredients of this school year? The recipe might read as follows: To a well-organized school building add 377 students. After mixing the 101 freshmen, 107 sophomores, 109 juniors, 60 seniors, provide for them instruction and guidance by 15 teachers, all of whom have taught at Nyssa High for several years.

"The Sparkle Corps"

For a bit of sparkle, add six new friendly faces to blend well with the "old batch." (Future issues of the Bulldog will introduce you to Mrs. Kay Fanger, Mrs. Elaine Smith, Mrs. Alice Peterson, Frank Turner, Bill Clawson and Stan Sisson.)

For additional flavoring, six custodians have provided a clean, well-lighted atmosphere in which to work. To measure out the recipe to its fullest flavor, season with a principal and a secretary,

both of whom understand and appreciate young people.

Once the ingredients have been gently and carefully coordinated, additional seasoning may be added. Conscientious student body officers and key organization people provide the spirited components, aided by enthusiastic supporters. Allow ingredients to settle for a few weeks.

After sufficient time, the remainder of the recipe may be added. Activities of the winter and spring seasons are combined at the appropriate time and by the end of the year, an ideal recipe and flawless product has been concocted.

One word of caution—to arrive at that perfect product based on the above ingredients, there must be an enthusiastic blending. The blending of ingredients DEPENDS ON EACH OF US. Will YOU do your part? Let's have the perfect product at the end of 1963-64!



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Character, integrity, self-reliance — these traits formed our national heritage as individual Americans and as a nation. Their loss, to whatever degree, would leave America more impoverished even than the outflow of gold.

As long as Americans earned what they were paid rather than looking to government for hand-outs, saved for their own security, paid their bills and demanded others do the same — as long as Americans acted like Americans, there was no worry about gold, or balance of payments, or value of the dollar. The dollar was impregnable because American character was behind it.

But the nation has fallen into the throes of a deadly malady. "Puritan morality" is decreed — thrift and providence are old-hat. Government can't live within its bulging income even in prosperous times. Politicians seek votes on the promise of more public expenditures — using your money. Business enterprise is undermined at taxpayer expense.

When things like this sap American character, American strength goes out with it, as it always does. Hard work and self reliance built America, made it great and solvent.

Complacency about today's trends could kill it.

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