

Discussions of Integration Problems Head List of Books at County Library

New books going into circulation Saturday, Aug. 1, at Malheur county library include the following:

"Why We Can't Wait" by Martin Luther King. A Negro leader explains why and how Negro non-violent direct action took shape in Birmingham during 1963 and spread swiftly in an imperative demand for freedom and equality now.

"Ten Years of Prelude" by Benjamin Muse. The story of integration since the Supreme court's 1954 decision.

"Shakespeare" by Peter Quennell. A biographical study.

"The Worlds of Shakespeare" by Marchette Chute. The authors have offered a distillation of all Shakespeare drama in the form of a two-act play constructed out of selections from 12 of the plays.

"Diplomat Among Warriors" by Robert Murphy. The unique world of a foreign service expert.

"Massacre at Sand Creek" by Irving Werstein. A factual reconstruction of the 1864 incident in which a force of U.S. Cavalry treacherously attacked and destroyed Chief Black Kettle's peaceful encampment at Sand Creek, Colo.

"Animals in Africa" by Peter Scott. Beautiful black-and-white and color photographs of African animals, birds, reptiles and insects make an outstanding photographic essay.

"The Little Kingdom" by Hughie Call. A mother's tender memory of her daughter's private world.

"Religion and Contemporary Society" edited by Harold Stahmer. A collection of essays that discusses the Jewish, Catholic and Protestant traditions.

"Love, Let Me Not Hunger" by Paul Gallico. The story of the remnants of a circus stranded in Spain after a disastrous fire.

"The Shore Dimly Seen" by Robert Goldston. A novel that draws a realistic picture of what nuclear war would mean.

"Sing for Your Supper" by Pamela Frankau. First in a projected trilogy, this concentrates on the motherless Weston children during a summer season with their father.

"Mistress of the Forge" by David Taylor. A novel of Philadelphia and surrounding Pennsylvania in the period of the Alien and Sedition acts.

"The Cincinnati Kid" by Richard Jessup. A novel revolving around the days before and the game itself when a young newcomer tries to overthrow the ruler of the stud poker circuit from Vegas to Miami.

"Something in Common" by Langston Hughes. A collection of short stories.

"Taxpayer's Hayride" by Julius Duschka. Using the Billie Sol Estes case as a framework, the author discusses the American farm problem.

"America's Wealth" by Peter d'Alroy Jones. A factual economic history of the U.S.

"Pro Football's Hall of Fame" by Arthur Daley. Biographies of 17 men who were the first selections for the recently established national Pro Football Hall of Fame.

"Don't Call It Or-e-gawn" by Ellis Lucia. A view of Oregon today.

"Life Was Simpler Then" by Loula Grace Erdman. The author recalls her childhood in Missouri—church suppers, Sunday school picnics, Chautauqua, family revivals and other activities of a simpler age.

"California" by Keith Monroe. How to work, live and have fun in the golden state.

"The Plants" by Fritz W. Went. A book that explains and illustrates the basic structure, activities and behavior of plants.

"The Mammals" by Richard Carrington. A recent addition to the "Life Nature Library."

"A Very Small Remnant" by Michael Straight. A dramatic story of the Indian wars and of

Nyssa Births . . .

July 25—To Mr. and Mrs. Miland Draper of Nyssa, a 10-pound, 1-ounce boy, unnamed.

July 25—To Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Larson of Nyssa, an 8-pound, 14-ounce boy, James Raymond.

July 26—To Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Pruyn of Nyssa, a 7-pound, 12-ounce girl, Ronda Ann.

VISITS IN WASHINGTON

Mrs. Ted (Arlene) Brammer who has been visiting relatives in Bellevue, Wash., is expected home today. She accompanied her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hower of Sylvan Grove, Kan., there Monday of last week following a weekend visit in the Brammer home.

The return to Nyssa is planned via the Oregon coast to Newberg and Salem where they will visit with other relatives.

the conflict between two battle-hardened officers.

"The Trail to Ogallala" by Benjamin Capps. A novel that tells of one of the last great cattle drives.

"African Heritage" edited by Jacob Drachler. Essays, songs, poems, folk tales and excerpts from novels, by both Africans and non-Africans.

"The Unwanted Workers" by Richard C. Wilcock. A detailed analysis of the economic and social characteristics of workers without jobs.

"The Challenge to Reunion" edited by Robert McAfee Brown. A collection of opinions by various prominent churchmen on consideration of ecumenical union.

"West Point Today" by A. C. M. Azoy. A description of life at West Point military academy beginning with plebe days and carrying on to a position of second lieutenant in the U.S. Army.

"The Compact History of the U.S. Air Force" by Carroll V. Glines. The story of the American airman and the force in which he serves.

"The Pirates of the Brig Cyprus" by Frank Clune. The story of 18 English convicts who took over the "Cyprus" while it was transporting them to a penal colony in South Australia.

"Death of the Thresher" by Norman Polmar. The full story of events leading up to the worst submarine disaster in history.

"The New Field Book of American Wild Flowers" by Harold William Rickett. A comprehensive and authoritative guide.

"An Honorable Estate" by Lane Kauffman. A novel that begins with an engagement party and ends with a fashionable wedding three months later.

"The Big Knives" by Bruce Lancaster. An historical novel revolving around the heroic figure of George Rogers Clark.

"Soldier and Brave" by U.S. National Park Service. An account of military and Indian affairs in the west, including historic sites and landmarks.

"George Washington Carver" by Rackman Holt. The complete record of a great American.

"Kodoku" by Kenichi Horie. A Japanese youth tells of his voyage across the Pacific in a 19-foot sailboat.

"North of Heaven" by Agnes Rodli. An account of two dedicated and resourceful young woman missionaries who spend three years in an Alaskan Indian village teaching the children to read and helping to make life in that rugged interior more comfortable for the adults.

"Anatomy of a Scandal" by Clive Irving. An analysis of Britain's Profumo affair showing how it becomes much larger than any of the characters involved.

"Pictorial Astronomy" by Dinsome Alter. A revised edition that brings in data on astrophysics, space science and other areas of progress.

"Five Centuries of American Costume" by R. Turner Wilcox. A comprehensive survey of dress in the Americas.

"General Philosophy" by David Elton Trueblood. A popularized home-study approach to the subject of philosophy.

"Anti-Intellectualism in American Life" by Richard Hofstadter. A book that effectively traces the history of attitudes prevailing in the 1950's.

"Felix Mendelssohn and His Times" by Heinrich Eduard Jacob. A new evaluation of the German composer.



CHECKING OUT microscopic examination of biological problems are last year's advanced biology students Mike Hirai and Sandra Weeks. The students are pictured here in the new high school laboratory-classroom. Instruction in Biology I includes a general, systematic study of living organisms and a study of the structure and function of plants and animals. More dissection work will be included now that facilities are available. Advanced biology is a continuation of first-year principles, but gives the students more independent freedom to explore biological projects without so much teacher-controlled emphasis. Home projects, oral class reports, microscopic techniques and advanced methods of dissection form the basis of classwork. There were 114 students enrolled in Biology I and 25 in the advanced section during the last school year. Biology I is a required course on the sophomore level. Advanced biology requires a high grade-point average and a recommendation and conference with the instructor prior to registration.

Oregon State University Gifts, Grants In 1963-64 Total New Record \$6,998,460

A total of \$6,998,460 in gifts and grants was received by Oregon State university during the past fiscal year, according to Dr. James H. Jensen, university president.

This is an increase of \$803,348 over last year's total of \$6,096,112 reported for Oregon State university by the State System of Higher Education.

Grants for this year totaled more than three times the \$2,139,819 received just five years ago.

Federal Funds Greatest Share

As in previous years, federal funds accounted for the greater share, or \$6,006,172 out of the \$6,998,460. Other sources are credited for the \$893,288 remainder.

The major portion of the funds, \$4,185,647, was for research. And the federal government provided \$3,656,658 of this amount.

Largest single grant was \$890,000 to the OSU Department of Oceanography for a series of oceanographic studies off Oregon. This grant came from the Office of Naval Research.

Category of Grants Listed

On a category basis, the \$6,998,460 was designated for the following uses: \$4,185,647, research; \$976,443, institutes; \$1,193,073, construction; \$291,684,

scholarships and fellowships; \$87,338, student loan funds; \$57,815, books, supplies and equipment; \$94,605, advancement of teaching; and \$12,855 for unrestricted and miscellaneous uses.

Research projects undertaken by OSU scientists the past year included work on cancer, alkalinity of sea water, infectious diseases, toxicology of insecticides, weed control research, fire blight on pears, impact of meat imports on the Oregon cattle industry, and development of timber mechanics.

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Gate City Journal

Nyssa Theatre

PHONE 372-3932

Friday and Saturday—July 31, Aug. 1

"DRUMS OF AFRICA"

IN COLOR

PLUS

"FLIPPER"

—Starring—

Chuck Connors—Luke Halpin

Sunday and Monday—Aug. 2-3

YUL BRYNNER—GEORGE CHAKIRIS

Shirley Anne Field—Richard Basehart

in

"KINGS OF THE SUN"

Color by DeLuxe—Panavision

Tuesday, Aug. 4—SPANISH SHOWS

Wednesday, Aug. 5—NO SHOW

Thursday, Aug. 6—SPANISH SHOWS



WHY
SUFFER
IN THIS
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Weather?

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SAVE \$50

—BY GETTING AN—
ELECTRIC COOLER

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2. Plug in Cord.
3. COOL OFF!

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and Fans

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and
ALIGNING
SERVICE

All Work
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Swager Ford
118 Good Avenue
Phone 372-2288



The day your newspaper cost \$1.50!

That was the day it carried no advertisements. That was the same day business dropped off 80%. No one was advertising a clearance sale on fashionable dresses. No one was advertising a new improved vacuum cleaner, or electric shaver, or outboard motor.

The day your newspaper cost \$1.50, there was no communication between buyer and seller. For that's exactly what advertising does. Advertising, whether it be a newspaper advertisement, a radio or television com-

mercial, a billboard or a pamphlet at your doorstep, is communication to people to invite them to enjoy a product or service, to go to church, to select a school, or to come to Oregon to live.

Today, advertising keeps you and your family and 175 million other Americans informed of products, services, values and prices. The result is that there are more and better products at lower cost to you.

Your newspaper costs only 5¢ to 10¢. Don't you think it pays to be advertised at...

A Public Service Advertisement prepared by a Leading Oregon Advertising Agency at the request of the Oregon Newspaper Publishers Association and published by this newspaper for your information.

The Nyssa Gate City Journal