

Books on Mineralogy for Amateurs Head New List at Malheur Library

New books going into circulation Saturday, May 15, at Malheur county library include the following:

"Mineralogy for Amateurs" by John Sinkankas. A description of over 250 minerals is accompanied by photographs and drawings of typical specimens.

"A Range Guide to Mines and Minerals" by Jay Ellis Ransom. How and where to find valuable ores and minerals in the U.S.

"Ataturk" by Patrick Balfour. A biography of Mustafa Kemal, father of modern Turkey.

"Merivether Lewis" by Richard Dillon. An account of the Lewis and Clark expedition as well as the lesser-known aspects of Lewis' life.

"The Churchill Wit" by Bill Adler. The best of Churchill's humor selected from the warm, wise and sometimes wickedly funny things he said and wrote during his career.

"Persian Lions, Persian Lambs" by Curtis Harnack. The author writes of his experiences during a year of teaching at a university in Iran.

"The Marsh Arabs" by Wilfred Thesiger. One of the great authorities on the Arab world tells the unique story of his life and adventures among the primitive tribes who inhabit the vast marshes formed by the confluence of the Tigris and Euphrates in Iraq.

"Siestas and Fiestas" by A. Bertram Cox. An Australian author writes of his travels in North and Central America.

"Ancient Ruins and Archaeology" by L. Sprague deCamp. The fascinating story of 12 famous ancient ruins and the progress of science in solving their mysteries.

"The Costs of American Governments" by Frederick C. Mosher. For the general economist as well as the citizen who takes an interest in the economic role of government in the life of the nation.

"Beneficial Insects" by Lester A. Swan. Nature's alternatives to chemical insecticides.

"Fresh-Water Fishing Illustrated" by Morri Morrison. How to catch fish in the West.

"Garden Pools, Fountains and Waterfalls" by Sunset magazine. Detailed building instructions, design and maintenance tips, as well as ideas for using water plants and fish.

"The Key to My Heart" by Victor Sawdon Pritchett. The social structure in a small English town is neatly reflected in an amusing narrative about a young baker who becomes enamored of the richest woman in the country.

"Undine" by Phyllis Brett Young. Modern parallel to the mediaeval legend of Undine, the water maiden denied a soul until she could make a mortal man love her. This time a second wife is threatened by the soul of her husband's first wife.

"Equal Time" by Newton N. Minow. Speeches made by Minow during his term as chairman of the FCC, in which he discusses the problems and opportunities of television.

"The Scientist" by Henry Margenau. This book looks at the scientist as a human being and as a modern legend, as a thinker and a doer, and as a powerful new force in 20th century life.

"Introduction to Home Furnishings" by Dorothy Stepat-De Van. A step-by-step discussion of all the various aspects that must be considered in establishing a home.

"How to Make a Good Speech" by LeRoy Brown. Practical information to help the reader become more proficient in public speaking.

"The Flight of the Falcon" by Daphne Du Maurier. A suspense novel set in postwar Italy.

"The Dark Dancer" by Frederic Prokosch. A novel that has for its setting 17th century India.

"Eighth Moon" by Chin-yu Soo. The true story of a young girl's life in Communist China.

"The Loud Halo" by Lillian Beckwith. A transplanted Englishwoman writes with affectionate amusement of the Scottish islanders whose life she happily shared.

"Cut-hand the Mountain Man" by Joseph Millard. Biography of one of the men who helped open and tame the west.

"Black Man in Red Russia" by Homer Smith. The disillusioning experiences of an American Negro journalist who went to Russia in the early 1930's hoping to find refuge from prejudice.

"The Treasure of the Great Reef" by Arthur C. Clarke. An account of finding sunken treasure off the Great Basses Reef near Ceylon.

"From Dream to Discovery" by Hans Selye. Memoirs of a life in research by a humanistic scientist.

"Art and Anarchy" by Edgar Wind. A stimulating query on the place of art in the world today.

"The Little Book of Bells" by Eric Hatch. The story of bells through the ages.

"The Frozen-foods Cookbook" by Poppy Cannon. Tempting ways to use frozen foods in the preparation of new and different recipes.

"The Ambassador" by Morris L. West. A novel of the bitter and bloody crisis of South Vietnam.

"Sea Jade" by Phyllis A. Whitney. A romantic novel of suspense.

"An American Dream" by Norman Mailer. A war hero, college professor, television performer and husband of an immensely

IT'S YOUR LAW

By Oregon State Bar

ENDORSE THIS CHECK, PLEASE

Most people today have checking accounts. As negotiable instruments, checks allow you to transfer money easily.

You usually negotiate checks by delivery and endorsement, or by delivery. If a check is made out to "cash" or "bearer," delivery alone negotiates it.

Anyone can cash such a check without endorsement, even a thief. However, if the check is made out to some named person, he must endorse it before transferring it to someone else.

There are several kinds of endorsements.

A blank endorsement is made simply by signing your name on the back of the check. This is often a poor idea since anyone getting such a check may negotiate it by delivery, just like a check made out to "cash" or "bearer."

Special endorsements say who gets the money. On the back of the check you may write "Pay to the order of John Jones," followed by your name. In order for Jones to cash the check he must sign it first.

Some endorsements cut off further negotiations. You may sign a check "For deposit only," "For collection only," "Pay to Joe White only." This means no further negotiation on the check. These are restrictive endorsements.

Qualified endorsements remove the endorser's liability if the check bounces. Here you write "without recourse" on the check's back and sign your name.

When you endorse a check, except "without recourse," you guarantee that it is good, even though the first maker may stop payment or the check bounces.

(Oregon lawyers offer this column as a public service. No person should apply or interpret any law without the aid of an attorney who is completely advised of the facts involved. Even a slight variance in facts may change the application of the law.)

wealthy girl, goes through a 32-hour period of evil, pleasures and suspense.

"Hotel" by Arthur Hailey. This novel follows the fortunes of some of those residing or working in a New Orleans luxury hotel.

"Don't Panic, Mother" by Peg Boland. A housewife's lighthearted account of her daily trials and tribulations.

"The War in the Woods" by Stanley Weintraub. Korea's unknown battle in a prisoner-of-war hospital camp.

"The Structure of Atoms" by Verne H. Booth. An introductory guide for students and scientifically minded general readers.

"Jobs, Men and Machines" edited by Charles Markham. A study of problems caused by automation.

"For the Living" by Edgar N. Jackson. A helpful contribution to the national discussion of funeral practices.

"Target" by William Wister Haines. The story of an American underground agent and his

Teacher to Retire; NEA Hosts Dinner

(Continued From Page 1)

they were on the move, pulling their loaded trailer. Prior to reaching their destination a storm hit, over went the trailer and into an irrigation ditch went all their possessions with their spirits hitting a new low.

The family eventually reached the home of Eva's sister and were greeted with another severe dust storm, which prompted Eva to say, "Let's go back to Nyssa." And they did.

Chadwick erected a small building where he set up a grocery business in the front with living quarters in the rear. A sign on the building, "Buy-Save-Chadwick," was the cause of many tears shed by young Hazel, as schoolmates were all too ready to tease.

Eva first taught third and fourth grade pupils at Owyhee school for a half year, with Mrs. Schweizer and Mrs. Abbot as teaching companions.

Joins Nyssa Staff in 1938

She joined the Nyssa schools in the fall of 1938, taught half-day shifts with 42 children to a shift and was paid \$85 per month. The building was the original grade school plant, used for both elementary and high school classes, with additional space found in local church buildings. Leo Hollenburg was superintendent at that time.

During the past 27 years, Mrs. Chadwick has seen many changes and was one of the few early instructors to begin teaching in Nyssa with a degree. She has worked under Superintendents Hollenburg, James Bushong, Henry Hartley, Richard Wilson and Walter McPartland.

She has been active in many phases of community life. She is a past worthy matron of Eastern Star, past president of the Methodist Wesleyan Service guild and is a member of Delta Kappa Gamma honorary society for women teachers.

Enjoys Several Hobbies

Among her chief topics of conversation is that concerning her six grandchildren and one great-grandson. Her favorite hobbies are painting, gardening and ceramics.

It is understood that traveling will soon be added to the list, as tickets have been ordered for the big game in the Astrodome ball park at Houston, Texas, in July.

Many children, who have become responsible adults, have good reason to remember a fine instructor and friend who is soon to retire from her teaching career. One of her recent remarks is, "I have many fond memories of the children I have taught." Among the students was a small lad who looked up at her and said, "I'll be just anything you want me to be."

aide, a capable, attractive young woman of the RAF whose mission is to gather information that will help sabotage production and use of a new type of Nazi jet fighter.

"A History of Western Literature" by J. M. Cohen. The story of continental writing from the medieval epics to the literature of the 1960's.

"The Story of Gardening" by Richardson Wright. The history of gardening from the Hanging Gardens of Babylon to the 20th century.

"Wine of Violence" by Neil S. Boardman. A mystery in which an insurance investigator on a routine case is drawn into the murder of a waitress in a small community.

"The Modern Guide to Pocket Billiards" by Luther Lassiter. After presenting a brief history of billiards and a discussion of equipment, the author analyzes such fundamentals in the sport as the proper stance at the table, the bridge and the stroke.

"Annual and Biennial Flowers" by A. P. Balfour. Instructions are given on the cultivation of annual and biennial plants and 25 of the most widely grown are dealt with in detail.

"The Negro Church in America" by E. Franklin Frazier. The author comments on the historical roots of the Negro church and its post-Civil war development before turning to the present situation.

"A Feast of Freedom" by Leonard Wibberley. A diverting spoof on international affairs in which unwanted independence from British rule brings economic chaos to two Polynesian islands — and their reversion to cannibalism puts the U.S. in a stew.

"Outside There, Somewhere!" by Lucille Kallen. An amusing first-person novel in which the protagonist, a housewife, becomes a successful television writer and seesaws precariously between the worlds of home and office.

"A History of Weaponry" by Courtlandt Canby. A history of warfare emerges in this survey of weaponry from the cave man's club to the present day.

"The Hands of Cantu" by Tom Lea. The story of a horseman in New Spain.

Oregon's Cattle Numbers Increase To 1,614,000 in '64

Oregon followed the national trend in 1964 by increasing its cattle numbers.

Livestock figures supplied the Oregon Department of Agriculture by the U.S. Department of Agriculture set Oregon's cattle total at 1,614,000 Jan. 1, 1965. The total was 1,537,000 Jan. 1, 1964.

The state jumped from 28th place in the nation to 26th place the first of this year in total cattle numbers. Texas still led the nation with 10,239,000 head of cattle. However, this was 103,000 fewer than Texas had at the beginning of 1964.

Nationally, the cattle total on Jan. 1, 1965, was 107,152,000, compared with 106,488,000 on Jan. 1, 1964.

Oregon's increase in cattle numbers came in beef cattle. There was a decline in milk cows. The Jan. 1, 1965, figure for beef cattle and calves was 1,366,000 compared with 1,278,000 the previous year. Milk cows two years of age and older dropped from 156,000 head Jan. 1, 1964, to 150,000 the first of this year.

Beef Cattle Total 80 Million

The national figure for beef cattle was 80,311,000 the first of this year. Texas was the leading state with 9,459,000 head.

Nationally, milk cows two years of age and older numbered 17,593,000 the first of this year, a decline of 480,000. Wisconsin continued to be the leading dairy state with 2,378,000 head of milk cows two years of age and older.

Oregon was in 12th place in the nation in sheep and lamb numbers with 693,000 head Jan. 1, 1965, a decline of 47,000 head since Jan. 1, 1964. Texas was the top sheep-producing state with 4,790,000 of the nation's total of 26,668,000 the first of this year.

Oregon remained in 30th place in the number of hogs saved, but her total had dropped from 234,000 swine on Jan. 1, 1964, to 224,000 the beginning of this year. Iowa, the leading hog state, had 19,727,000 head. The national total was 88,283,000 head the first of this year.

RAY FOX COUPLE REPORTS ARRIVAL OF INFANT GIRL

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Fox, former Nyssans now residing at Vale, are parents of a baby girl born May 5, weighing 5 pounds, 1 ounce. The infant has been named Julie Rae and joins a brother in the home.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Tuttle of route 1, Nyssa, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fox of Ontario.

Classifieds Bring Results!

First Impressions

By ROLF LIER, AFS Exchange Student

Summer in Kragero

It is summer in Norway. The thermometer is heading for the 90's. People are getting lazy, and the entire town seems to cry for water. But the tourists do not complain. They like this kind of weather. As a matter of fact, that's what they came down here for—to enjoy life.

The huge clock on the tower down at the market shows 9 o'clock. The sun has been up for four hours already, and it is easy to understand that this day is going to be one of the finest this summer.

Little Kragero is over-crowded with people, and all different languages are being spoken. The cars are moving very slowly toward their destination. Everybody is smiling; everybody enjoys summer.

At last we're down at the harbor where hundreds of motorboats are waiting for people to take a trip—who knows where? Time will tell. Most of the boats belonging to the tourists are called pass-boats and they all have outboard engines.

In the Kragero fjord there are hundreds of islands scattered around; some are big, some are small. Very few people, even those from Kragero, have been on all of these islands, and it seems as if you discover more new scenery the more you travel there.

According to the fact that the temperature is getting rather high, it would be natural to go swimming for a while. Now, you probably think that the

water here in the ocean is far too cold to go swimming in, but I can tell you that this water is the WARMEST in all of Europe except for the Mediterranean.

And it is so refreshing. I don't really know why, but you get such a strong appetite after bathing. Then you find a sandwich and a Coke—and enjoy the sun.

When it is getting too hot again, you jump into the water and cool off. After about five hours, you feel like going back to the town again. There are dances every night down at the harbor, and the picturesque houses form a natural frame around the whole atmosphere.

So, come to Norway for your vacation.

See you, ROLF

Flavor Suggestion

To spark up the flavor of macaroni and cheese, add a dash of dry mustard or Worcestershire sauce to the cheese sauce.

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Santa Claus In May?

SILLY Isn't It! BUT . . .

Remember Those Promises You Made to Yourself Back in November and December?



- Insulate the House
- Build a Patio
- Paint the House
- Add a Bedroom
- Repair the Roof
- Re-side the House
- Install Storm Doors and Windows

YES, any of these or others may have been a promise or promises you made to yourself when Santa was preparing for his annual visit.

BUT . . . now that Summer is here it's time those promises were kept. Drop in today and tell us your plans. We'll be glad to go over the details and give you an estimate WITHOUT ANY OBLIGATION.

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