

Biographical Books Head New List Available June 25 at County Library

New books going into circulation Saturday, June 25, at Malheur county library in Ontario include the following:

"In My Father's Court" by Isaac Bashevis Singer. This autobiographical work consists of actual incidents that the author remembers from his childhood in Warsaw, where his father was a rabbi in a poor quarter of the city.

"Earthly Paradise" edited by Robert Philips. Collette's autobiography taken from the writings of her lifetime.

"The Wild Swan" by Monica Stirling. The life and times of Hans Christian Andersen.

"The Pikes Peak People" by John Fetler. The story of one of America's most popular mountains.

"Target: Arctic" by George Simmons. This book records the heroes and failures, the tragedies and triumphs of the attempts to conquer the Arctic from the air.

"Opium of the People" by Michael Bourdeaux. An honest and reasoned appraisal of religion in the Soviet Union.

"Youth and the Hazards of Affluence" by Graham B. Blaine Jr. The author discusses current patterns of sexual behavior, use of drugs and drinking.

"The Horizon Book of Ancient Greece." A volume which invites the reader to survey the whole of ancient Greece, visually and historically — through a fusion of story, hundreds of fine documentary pictures and the words of the Greeks themselves.

"The 365 Days" by Keith G. Irwin. The story of our calendar.

READY MARKET

— For Your —
FARM-RAISED FEEDS

•
BARLEY — WHEAT MIXED GRAINS HAY — STRAW

•
ALBERTSON'S FEED LOT
P. O. Box 307
NYSSA, OREGON

"Cerebral Palsy" by Eugene T. McDonald. The reader is guided toward developing an understanding of the causes of cerebral palsy and becoming familiar with its various types, along with treatment, therapy and education.

"The Cuban Revolution and Latin America" by Boris Goldenberg. A considered and provocative analysis of the roots, course and impact of Cuba's revolution.

"Let's Get Well" by Adelle Davis. A guide to renewed health through nutrition.

"China in Crisis" by Sven Lindquist, a Swedish newspaperman who lived in Peking for several years, describes life there and elsewhere in China.

"Special Agent" by Frank J. Wilson. The author writes of his experiences of a quarter century with the Treasury department and the Secret Service.

"They Harvest Despair" by Dale Wright. An account of the migrant farm worker.

"The Silent Sky" by Allan W. Eckert. An account of the extinction of the passenger pigeon.

"A Wilderness Bill of Rights" by William O. Douglas. The author surveys conservation in the U.S., its history and present problems.

"Nomads and Empire Builders" by Carleton Beals. Native peoples and cultures of South America.

"The Fortune Road" by James McCague. A tale of the western frontier after the Civil War and the flamboyant promoters and newspapermen who followed the railroad westward during the building of the transcontinental railroad.

"Alexander the Glorious" by Jane Oliver. Set in the 13th century, this novel concerns Alexander III of Scotland who was crowned king at seven, married twice and as a great social and military leader brought his country a brief, golden age.

"Farang" by Dean Boyd. A novel based on the personal problems and impressions of three American residents in Bangkok.

"Statues That Pour" by Otha D. Wearin. The story of character battles.

"The Virgin of San Gil" by Paul Olsen. A novel set in Mexico that tells the story of an old man of pure motives who is beset by forces of evil.

"Slowly, by Thy Hand Unfurled" by Romulus Linney. A novel written in the idioms and clichés of an uneducated woman, this is

VISIT FROM PROVIDENCE

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Olson and Dee of Providence, Utah, were June 15-16 guests of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Glenn.

How to Become a 4-H'er . . .

Boys and girls between 9 and 19 years of age can become 4-H club members. Contact the County Extension office.

U. S. Senator Frank J. Lausche (D.-Ohio) has said that the battle against water pollution is the most important problem facing the nation today.

the journal of a bereaved mother who mourns a daughter and pours out her grief and her attempts at acceptance.

"Castle Keep" by William Eastlake. A novel about an old castle occupied by American troops on the German-Allied front line during World War II.

"The Summer Land" by Burke Davis. A nostalgic chronicle of life on a North Carolina tobacco farm during the "Tobacco Wars" of 1916.

"A Father Reads to His Children" by Orville Prescott. A collection of poetry and prose suitable for reading aloud.

"The Amateur Photographer's Handbook" by Aaron Sussman. A guide to modern amateur photography which has been recently revised.

"Creative Photography" by Aaron Scharf. A historical view of photography as an art in which the means of producing artistic photographs are stressed.

"Red-Flannel Hash and Shoo-Fly Pie" by Lila Perl. A study of the folklore, history and traditions behind the foods and cooking patterns of the national, ethnic and other cultural groups in America.

"Oil Painting Step-by-Step" by Arthur L. Guptill. A course in oil painting that shows, step-by-step, how to paint landscapes, portraits, still lifes, nudes and clothed figures. Book has been revised and enlarged.

"Flower Decoration for the Table" by Violet Stevenson. Wonderful color photographs of table settings for all occasions and seasons.

"Despoilers of Democracy" by Clark R. Mollenhoff. An accounting from official sources and inside information of the scandals and controversies which have rocked Washington and seared the American conscience since the decade opened.

"The Liberation of Lord Byron Jones" by Jesse Hill Ford. A realistic narrative of racial crisis set in a small Southern town.

THAT'S A FACT

WHALE OF A TRIP!
AS EARLY AS 1598 WHALING VESSELS EXPLORED THE VAST ARCTIC REGIONS SEARCHING FOR THE MONSTER MAMMALS. IN 1840 CHARLES WILKES IN HIS HUNT FOR WHALES COVERED 1800 MILES OF THE MYSTERIOUS ARCTIC SEAS.

BE SYSTEMATIC!
THE PAYROLL DEDUCTION METHOD IS THE MOST SYSTEMATIC WAY FOR THE AVERAGE EMPLOYEE TO BUY U.S. SAVINGS BONDS. ONE EMPLOYEE PUT IT—YOU SAVE BEFORE YOU SPEND!

LATE BLOOMER
JOSEPH CONRAD ONE OF THE MASTERS OF OUR LANGUAGE, HARDLY SPOKE A WORD OF ENGLISH UNTIL THE AGE OF 17!

CO-OWNERS?
OF COURSE! THE U.S. SAVINGS BOND BUYER IS FREE TO DESIGNATE A CO-OWNER OF HIS CHOICE, OR HE MAY NAME A BENEFICIARY OR HOLD THE BOND IN HIS OWN NAME ALONE. CHOICE OF REGISTRATION IS A BIG BOND ADVANTAGE.

IT'S YOUR LAW

By Oregon State Bar

Legal Check-Up . . . A Safety Measure

Legal trouble, like most trouble, is easier and cheaper to prevent than to cure.

Most wage-earning, childbearing, home-buying, installment-paying families don't see much need for a family lawyer. Often, only under prodding, will one request his lawyer to prepare a will.

But can you tell a big legal risk from a small one? Can you spot the signs of legal trouble? Check with your family lawyer when:

Your Status Changes—Upon coming of age, marriage, the birth of your children, buying a house, divorce or death. You may then need to draft or revise your will, change your insurance or refigure your taxes.

You Buy or Sell—Look out for flaws in the papers before you go into debt, part with money or sign anything involving big ex-

penditures or long-term obligations.

You Enter Into Other Contracts—Promises, spoken or written, bind you if they call for a "consideration," something of value in return.

Someone Threatens Your Rights—The law exists to defend them but with some rights you must take action yourself for them to work for you.

When you can bring your lawyer "live" facts (such as unsigned contracts, vexing tax returns you haven't filed), he can do much more for you and at a smaller cost than when you bring him "cold" facts (mistakes you have made which threaten trouble).

But above all, get both live and cold facts to him at once, for time may run out in many such situations. Your lawyer may be able to do something for you today which he cannot do tomorrow.

Tell your lawyer what you want. Tell him all the facts, good or bad, and then keep him informed all along. He is sworn to keep what you tell in confidence, and he cannot serve you without full knowledge.

FARM BUREAU FURROW

By HOWARD FUJII, Director
Commodities and Farm Labor

Should Be Prepared For Minimum Wage

Farmers must prepare this season for the probable application of an agricultural minimum wage on Feb. 1, 1967. It is a foregone conclusion that the Senate will approve the bill in some form. HR 13712 was approved by the House in May.

Farm Bureau officials have advised all growers that they should keep complete personnel and payroll records this year. Since the bill provides that the preceding year be used as the criterion, records will be necessary as proof of application of, or exemption from, the minimum wage.

The bill was made more acceptable to Oregon berry and pole bean growers by an amendment introduced by Rep. Edith Green, exempting piece-rate workers who commute daily from their legal residences and who were employed in agriculture less than 13 weeks during the preceding year.

Farmers employing over 500 man-days of agricultural labor in

COMING EVENTS

June 24, 10:30 a.m.—Senior citizens meeting at home of Dr. and Mrs. John Long.

June 25, 8 p.m.—Joint installation banquet for Jaycees and Jay. C-Ettes at Brownie's cafe.

June 26 — Annual picnic for Nyssa early-day students at south park.

June 28, 8 p.m.—Eagles auxiliary meeting and formal initiation for new members.

any calendar quarter of the preceding year are subject to the minimum wage. The definition section of the bill was not changed.

Piece-rate workers commuting daily from their permanent residences who are employed in agriculture less than 13 weeks are not counted in computing the 500 man-day criterion. Members of the farmer's own family are also exempt from the definition and the minimum wage.

As soon as all details of the bill passed by the House are received from Washington, D. C., the Oregon Farm Bureau will call a meeting of grower representatives to review recommendations for consideration in the Senate.

STRAWBERRIES

PICK YOUR OWN BERRIES!

12¢ Per Pound

BRING OWN CONTAINERS . . .

6 a.m. to 12 Noon—4 to 8 p.m.
(Children Under 12 Not Allowed in Fields)

TED MORI BERRY FARM

1½ Miles West of Cairo Junction
ON VALE HIGHWAY

Why I Hate Advertising

My name's Johnson. I'm a taxpaying American citizen and I hate advertising.

Take toothpaste. Since I was a pup I used the same toothpaste. So my wife reads ads about toothpaste that stops decay. Nothing will do but we use this new stuff. Sure, the kids don't have cavities any more but this new toothpaste sure doesn't taste to me like the old days. Thanks to advertising.

Take washing machines and dryers and all that jazz. These women read ads about saving work and time so they got appliances all over the place. I figure they haven't got enough to do anyway. Nuts to advertising.

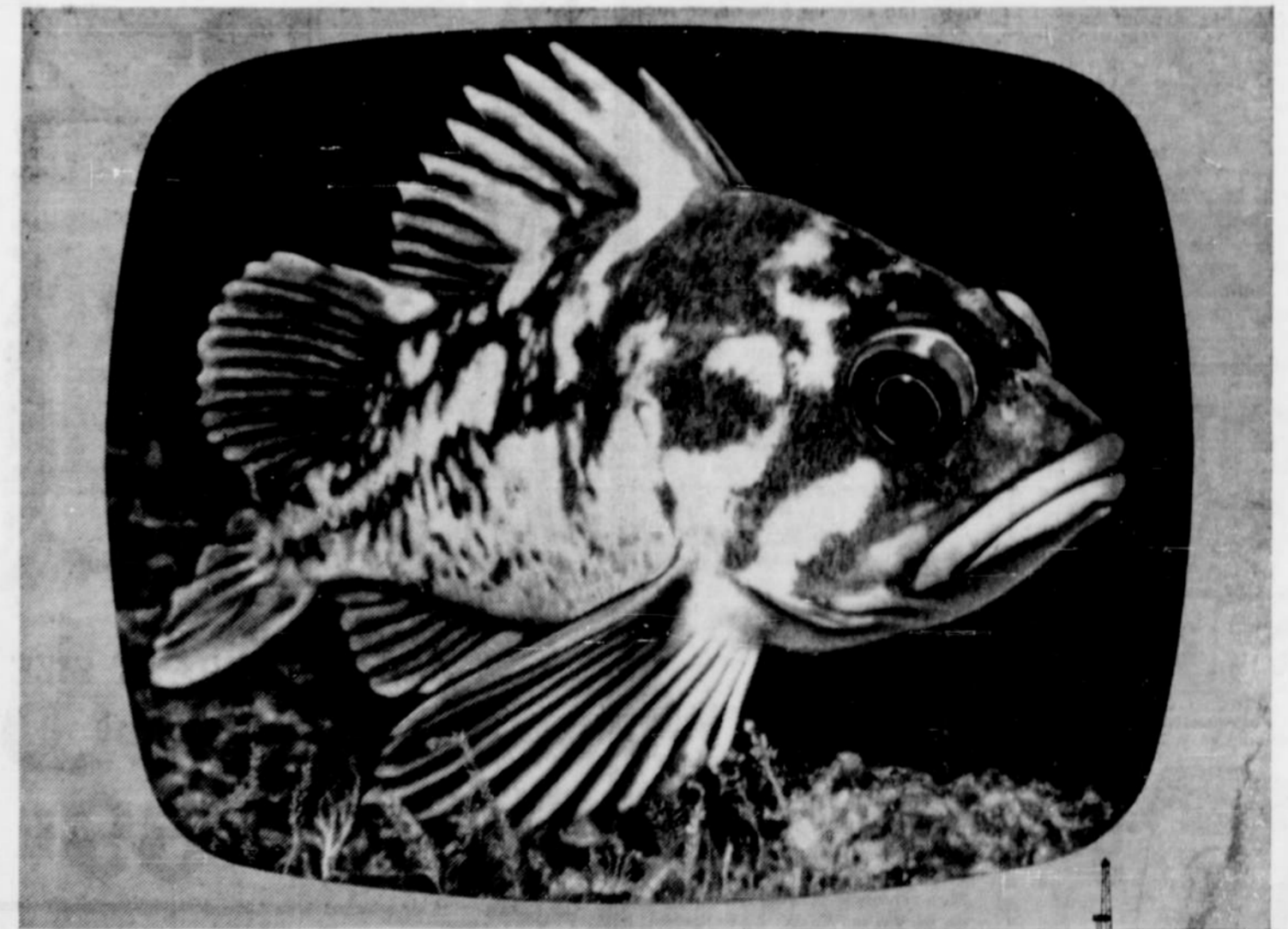
If you want to get right down to it, take all this advertising my competition runs. These characters run ads with prices so low I got to run my own ads and practically give the stuff away. It's the only way I can get people in to buy my stuff. Advertising is a heck of a way to run a business.

Advertising is for the birds. It gives the customer all the breaks. Speaking for myself, the only time I ever read it is when I'm going to buy something and need to find out where I can get the best buy.

The only time it pays to be advertised at is when you're going to buy something.

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



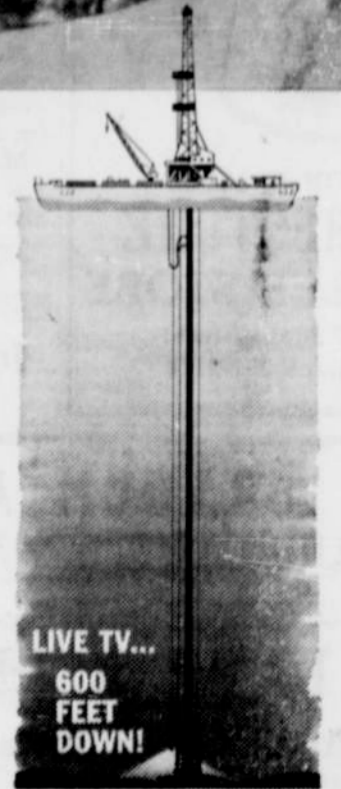
Smile, Mrs. Sebastodes . . . you're on live TV

Sebastodes, or Rockfish, is one of many colorful species of the ocean deeps where our underwater TV cameras and lights probe the night-black water at 600 feet.

These cameras are not for study of marine life, however. They're down there to help technicians aboard our anchored oil-drilling ships guide complicated, remote-controlled drilling equipment. TV receivers on deck enable engineers to observe these drilling operations at depths hazardous for human divers to penetrate.

600 feet — 100 fathoms. It's almost twice as deep as any ocean oil drilling ever attempted, until some very special techniques developed by Standard Oil scientists and engineers made it possible.

Our continuing search for new sources of oil takes us to mountains, deserts, and ever and ever deeper waters. For we must be certain that adequate supplies of oil are on hand to serve the Free World's growing energy needs, now and in the future . . . an important part of our responsibility to you.



The Chevron—
Sign of excellence

STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA