

State Grange Master Meets With County Heads

By Mary Lee Marlow
 BOARDMAN — Elmer McClure, state grange master, met with county masters Tuesday evening of last week at the grange hall in connection with "Operation Forward", which is to create new interest in grange and get more new members. Present were Archie Bechdolt, master of Rhea Creek grange; Max Jones, Irrigon grange master and Mrs. Jones; Nathan Thorpe, Greenfield master and Mrs. Thorpe; Clyde Tannehill, county deputy, and Mrs. Tannehill. Following the meeting Mrs. Tannehill and Mrs. Thorpe served refreshments to the group. Masters of Willows grange at Ilone and Lexington grange were unable to attend.

Mrs. Gene Hilgel and Mrs. Claud Worden went to Heppner Wednesday of last week to attend a leaders meeting for the county extension unit meeting to be held Oct. 15 at the home of Mrs. Worden. Subject is "Freezing prepared foods."

A miscellaneous bridal shower was held Wednesday night of last week at the grange hall in honor of Mrs. Roy Parrish (Shirley Wiese). Hostesses were Mrs. Eldon Shannon, Mrs. Ray Granquist, Mrs. Arthur Allen, Mrs. Ronald Black and Mrs. Russell Miller. Prizes were won at games by Mrs. Helen Perkins of Hermiston and Mrs. Arlin Hug. Other guests were Mrs. Mary McKeen, Umatilla, Mrs. Esther Anderson, McNary, Mrs. George Weise, Mrs. Nathan Thorpe, Mrs. Don Downey, Mrs. Cecil Hamilton, Mrs. Walter Hayes, Mrs. Rollin Bishop, Mrs. Harold Rash, Mrs. Nate Macomber, Mrs. Claud Worden, Mrs. Dallas Forthman, Mrs. Bob Thornhill, Mrs. Mike Cassidy, Wanda Forthman, Mrs. Claud Coats, Mrs. Zearl Gillespie, Mrs. Seth Russell, Mrs. Zoe Billings, Mrs. Roy Partlow, Mrs. Sigvald

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Aase, Mrs. Dewey West and Mrs. Clifford Pool. Many who were unable to attend also sent gifts.

The Tillicum club met Tuesday evening of last week at the home of Mrs. Ronald Haas. There were 11 members present, and Mrs. Harold Gauger was a guest. No business meeting was held, and the evening was spent working on a quilt. Next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Dewey West Oct. 8 with Mrs. Vernon Russell as hostess.

Mrs. Wayne Kuhn, assisted by Mrs. Donald Trott, entertained with a party at the Kuhn home Saturday afternoon in honor of the birthdays of Pamela Kuhn, age 5 and Stevie Trott, age 3. Guests were Mrs. Marion Morlan and Cindy, Nancy and Andy, Mrs. Sigvald Aase and Lyane, Mrs. Bob Thornhill and Arla, Mrs. Gunnar Skoubo and Patsy, Mrs. Ervin Flock and Charma Lee and Frankie, Jody and Linda Tatone, Jimmy and Johnny Pierce, Casey Kuhn, Teresa Trott, Mrs. Ed Kuhn and Mrs. Fred Blake.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Allen spent the weekend in Vancouver, Wash. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jones. Mrs. Laura Allen accompanied them as far as Portland and visited her sister, Mrs. Mary Nott.

Mrs. Lulu Stevens, Portland, is visiting at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Zivney this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Arlin Hug, Mrs. Herman Bush and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Ferguson went to Coeur d'Alene, Ida. over the weekend to visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sid Ferguson.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Rash of Modesto, Calif. visited from Monday till Wednesday at the home of their nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rash.

Mrs. Marie Cogill of Portland was a weekend visitor at the home of her father, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Messenger.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Stewart and son Randy went to Estacada to visit Mrs. Stewart's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Veelle, over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Newell Vaught and daughter Gale of Richland, Wash. visited at the home of Mrs. Vaught's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Ely, Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Noel Klitz of La Grande visited at the home of Klitz's mother, Mrs. Margaret Klitz, Sunday evening on their

way home from Portland, where they had spent the weekend visiting their daughter Sally, who is a patient in Shriners hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Brugunder of Portland are visiting this week.

Mrs. Florence Root returned home last week from Gridley, Calif. where she visited the past two weeks with her sister-in-law, Mrs. M. E. Root.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wiese went to Tacoma Friday where they attended the Washington state Square Dance conclave for outgoing and incoming officers, which was held Friday and Saturday. Wiese is vice-president of the Blue Mountain council.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Potts took their daughter Marie to LaGrande Friday where she entered EOC for her sophomore year.

"OVER THE TEE CUP"

By Jackie Labhart

Well, I hope you hunters are happy... it has precipitated as anticipated, but you should see our golf course!

Monday morning Kay Robinson, Bebe Munkers and I played seven holes before the formidable rains came again. On the

"psychological menace" (the no. 2 hole which has a water hazard on each side), it was like trying to retrieve a marshmallow from an oversized wad of gum to chip your ball out of the grasping mud to approach the green.

To make matters worse Paul Koenig was also there, proudly showing some out of town males our little course and it took me three strokes to tee off across the creek. Funny what on-lookers can do to one's nervous system.

But back to the rain... I must say in all fairness that it did freshen up the fairways that are fortunate enough to be lightly covered with a smattering of grass.

I wasn't able to make the two-ball foursome Sunday as the governor ruined our plans by opening the hunting season (yes, I'm a Republican) and my husband was hunting hunters instead of golf balls. But I later was told it wasn't held anyway, because numerous nimrods, who last week were golfers were heading hte call of the woods (forests, not

golf clubs).
 The Larry Downens were there, too, along with their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Stan May of Seattle. Mrs. May shot the course in a 42, which is practically unbelievable—but of course she is a tournament golfer and departed from here to play in the fall handicap tournament in Seattle. It is now plain to see why Larry is such a good golfer—it isn't practice or ability, it has to be inherited. (Mrs. May is Larry's mother).

As usual we had our ladies day Tuesday in spite of the ominous looking clouds overhead and 15 dew or dyes played their nine holes before the first charming little raindrop fell. By the time we reached the haven of the Wishing Well's patio it was raining pitchforks. As we drippingly dropped our clubs and selves to rest we recapitulated the scores made during the morning and soggily awaited our hot coffee and hamburgers. Here and now I would like to thank Tom Wells for braving the chatter and laughter of 15 women to refill our coffee cups several times.

Dee Gribble had low score for the day, and guess who had donated a new golf ball for the Prize? That's right, "Indian Giver Gribble" as she was tenderly nicknamed by a person who shall remain anonymousmahoney.

"William Tell" Helen Shaffitz really made the shot of the day

On her tee off at no. 1 hole she really made a beautiful drive... as straight as an arrow which swerves at a 45 degree angle to the right and into the creek. Her loss made applesauce as she clobbered a few million apples as her ball zoomed through the apple trees (yes, we also raise apples as well as golfers at the Willow Creek Country Club).

Jim Driscoll, Bill Collins and Ted Palmateer worked over the weekend to make the course a little tougher by planting stakes between fairways for boundaries... but I must say if they make many more boundaries I won't ever get in the forties. Seriously tho' it took a lot of time and work and it does make the course a little more professional.

By the "partee line" I heard it was a Heppner Pine Mills grader which plowed down several small mounds on the course and left us with the nice slimy, smooth mud. In time tho' as the little green weeds poke their prickly heads through the mire it will be very nice... our thanks to Heppner

OSC Leaflet Outlines New Hard Wheat

A hard white winter wheat for the medium and low rainfall areas of Oregon is described in a new folder published by the Oregon State college agricultural experiment station.

The new wheat variety, named

Pine Mills.

The pro lessons were held as scheduled last Friday, but due to the liquid moisture falling at the appointed hour, the lessons were held in the Legion hall. But spirits were not dampened as 25 eager would-be golfers were on hand for the first week's lesson.

Our grandmothers were with us again on ladies day, altho one of them was slightly stiff and sore. Last week I omitted Hester Creswick among the grandmothers but I hereby acknowledge her status among this foursome.

I told you last week I'd let you know today whether Keith Imus helped or hindered the foursome he caddied for last week—well not one of them were there Tuesday so you can judge from there. (This column does not reflect the views and opinions of the general public).

One parting word—have heard that Gene Case was quite thrilled when Ray Ayers told her he had found 12 golf clubs in the basement of the Case apartment building. But lo and behold all 12 clubs were putters and the employees of Phil's Pharmacy have dubbed her "Putt Putt Case".

Well I must be putting along too, so look for me next week over your tee cup.

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