

**Club Meets
Richmond Home**

Ralph Richmond was host of her bridge club Tuesday of last week at her

Guests were Mrs Marion Green, Mrs Ward, Mrs Donald Bens, Mrs Del Jordan, Mrs Jimmy, Mrs Marshall Lovgren and Ed Murray.

Murray held high score for evening. Mrs Jordan was second and low was Mrs Benson. High was won by Mrs

Refreshments were served at 8 p.m.

ME TO MEET

Rhea Creek Grange will hold its regular meeting Friday, Oct 9 at 6:30 p.m. in regular grange meeting room. Hostesses for the meeting are Mrs Ray Wright and Mrs Ben Anderson.

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**Soroptimists Make
Final Party Plans**

At their Thursday noon meeting at the Wagon Wheel, the members of the Soroptimist Club of Heppner discussed the final plans for their annual benefit card party, which was held Monday evening.

The program from the week before was continued, with members telling of the interesting things they did and saw during the summer. Colored slides were also shown by Miss Leta Humphreys, program chairman.

ATTEND SORORITY BANQUET

The Delta Kappa Gamma annual banquet was held at the Pendleton Hotel on Saturday, Sept 26.

Those enjoying the event from Morrow county were Mrs Franklin Ely, Ione; Mrs Leon Bentley and Mrs Robert Smith, Irrigon; Mrs Zoe Billings and Mrs John Partlow, Boardman and Miss Marguerite Glavey, Heppner.

4-H Club News

**BUTTER CREEK
JUNCTION CLUB**

The Butter Creek Junction 4-H club held its last meeting in the 1959 4-H year, Sept 27 at the Pine City school house.

All the members brought their record books to a close and filled out their completion cards.

The new officers and leaders were elected for the new 4-H year of 1959-60. They are leader, Weldon Witherrite; assistant leader, Billy Doherty; president, Bernard Doherty; vice president, Mitchell Ashbeck; secretary, Sandra Rhea; new reporter, Sheila Luciani; song leader, Richard Witherrite.

Two new members joined the club, Sheila Luciani and Richard (Rick) Witherrite. The members and families enjoyed a potluck dinner before the business meeting.

Walt Disney's "Sleeping Beauty", Star Theater, Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday, Sunday at 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30. All children must buy tickets. Admission price is for one show only.

**Oregon Farmers
Shift Cropland
To Grass, Trees**

Over one-sixth of the farmers in Oregon took advantage of cost-sharing opportunities offered by the Agricultural Conservation Program (ACP) last year as they shifted cropland into grass and trees, according to the State Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation (ASC) office in Portland.

Nearly 6,500 farmers over the state took part in the 1958 ACP, the report indicated. These farmers put up over \$2 million as they matched money from the Federal Government to carry out conservation practices on their farms.

Under the 1958 ACP, Oregon farmers planted over 33,000 acres of permanent cover on land taken out of crop production, used rotation cover crops on another 19,000 acres, reorganized irrigation systems serving over 63,000 acres, planted trees on 1,500 acres of farmland, and built 160 irrigation dams. Additional thousands of crop areas were shifted from soil depleting to soil conserving uses under ACP, the report added.

Through pooling agreements allowed under ACP, many state farmers banded together to carry out conservation practices involving more than one farm. In a total of 96 of these pooling agreements last year, over 800 farmers improved drainage on their farms, reorganized irrigation systems, built irrigation dams, and improved shore protection along streams and lakes.

"We hear a lot about a balanced economy and a balanced farm program," said J E McBurney, Gaston, chairman of the State ASC Committee that administers the ACP in Oregon. "The ACP not only helps farmers solve specific and urgent conservation problems on their farms where they need that help, but also helps correct the current imbalance in agriculture by diverting cropland to grass and trees."

"And the total conservation effort strengthens the land for the

future and helps assure future citizens a ready supply of more food and fiber when it may be needed," McBurney added.

The ACP gives particular attention to conservation measures that help farmers make a transition from cropland to grass and trees, McBurney stated. This helps keep a protective cover on land that otherwise might be used for intensive crop production, he explained.

Value of the program is indicated by its use by farmers the last 5 years, McBurney said. For instance, during 1954-58 over 107,000 acres in Oregon were seeded to permanent cover. These seedlings will keep this land in soil conservation use for at least 5 to 7 years, and in some cases permanently.

Another 90,000 acres were placed in rotation grass or legume seedings during the same period, McBurney added. These seedings were in addition to the normal acreage of such crops on Oregon farms, and helped keep this land out of intensive crop use for at least 2 to 3 years.

Nearly 5,600 trees and shrubs were planted on Oregon farms under the ACP during this 5 year period, McBurney also said. These acres represent permanent retirement of farmland from field crops and pasture, he pointed out.

Over 1,600 water storage reservoirs and livestock watering ponds were built under the ACP. Other thousands of acres of state farm land were taken out of production and put to soil-conserving uses as farmers took advantage of other ACP land-use and improvement practices.

More information about ACP practices, and opportunities open to Oregon farmers under the 1960 ACP, is available at county ASC offices or county extension offices.

**COFFEE HOUR HONORS
THE REV BEARD**

A coffee hour and reception was held in honor of the Rev Beard Sunday morning after mass at St Patrick's Catholic church.

The Altar Society was in charge with about 75 attending.

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The Ione teachers attended an OEA dinner in Irrigon Monday evening.

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