

ngton Church Plans Program For Christmas

by DELPHA JONES
The church board meeting
y, with Karl Miller,
in, presiding, plans were
of the Christmas program
will be held the evening
ber 20. A program for
ass is planned. At the
it was also planned to
decorating on the out-
the church during the

Christmas holidays.
Present for the meeting were
Karl Miller, Mr and Mrs Vernon
Munkers, Lucile Peck, June Da-
vidson, Mae Campbell, Delpha
Jones, Mr and Mrs Carl Mar-
quardt, Beverly Miles and Mr
and Mrs Walter Smith. The board
meets the second Thursday of
each month and all members are
invited to attend.

Mrs A F Maeske has returned
home from a few days spent in
Portland.
Mrs Vernon Munkers and Mrs
L E Ruhl were Boardman visit-
ors on Thursday.
Mrs William J Van Winkle is
employed in Hatfield's Grocery
in the absence of Edith Munk-
ers, due to illness.
Three Links club met at the
IOOF hall on Thursday after-
noon. The meeting was called
to order by the president, Del-
pha Jones, and the minutes of
the previous meeting was read
and approved. Plans for the con-
vention were discussed and it
was announced that the club
would sponsor a public card
party on the 31st of October. It
is announced that they will plan
on having one the last Satur-
day in each month, during the
winter. The admission is to be
\$1 per person and the money
will be used to purchase a new
stove and to do some remodeling
in the dining room. At this time
the gifts brought to be used in
the kitchen were opened, and the
fancy work was displayed for
marking. Mrs Ada Eskelson of
Hermiston was present and in-
vited the club to a luncheon
meeting at her home in Novem-
ber, and the invitation was gra-
ciously accepted. Refreshments
were served to Ada Eskelson,
Annie Keene, Cattie Padberg, Jo
Irvin, June Davidson, Freda Ma-
jeske, LaVerne Henderson, Flor-
ence McMillan, Delpha Jones,
Dimple Munkers, and Maxine
Cox. The hostesses for the after-
noon were Dimple Munkers and
Jo Irvin.
Mrs Leonard Munkers is a pa-
tient in Pioneer Memorial hospi-
tal in Heppner where she un-
derwent major surgery on Tues-
day morning.
Mr and Mrs Kenneth Palmer
were Portland visitors over the
weekend.

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producing pasture and range
lands to give dairymen and
stockmen a better return from
their operations will come in for
close study when supervisors of
the Oregon Association of Soil
Conservation Districts meet in
Salem, Nov. 4, 5, 6.
With forage conditions reach-

The Holly Rebekah lodge met
for a special meeting on Mon-
day night, to meet the president
of the Rebekah Assembly of
Oregon, Mrs Ruth Vose of Port-
land, who came to pay this
lodge an official visit. The rooms
were decorated with white can-
dles and rosebuds, and a large
poster "live Oddfellowship" ad-
orned the stage. After the meet-
ing where Mrs Bill Van Winkle
presented the president with a
gift, and she in turn gave a
most interesting talk, the meet-
ing adjourned to the dining room
where lovely refreshments were
served. The tables were also de-
corated with pastel colored roses.
The decorations were by Max-
ine Cox, Lee Wagenblast, and
Dimple Munkers with refresh-
ments planned by Gladys Van-
Winkle and Eileen Padberg.
Those visiting from out of town
were from Dufur, Wasco, Hepp-
ner, Hermiston and Ione.
Mrs Rena Marquardt and
small son are spending a few
days in Spokane.

lone Sorority Meets At Peterson Home

The October business meeting
of Beta Omega chapter of Epsil-
on Sigma Alpha was held at
the home of Mrs Donald Peter-
son, October 7.
Final plans were made for the
club food sale, which was held
Oct 9.
Mrs Tad Miller, social chair-
man, announced that the social
meeting, Oct 21, will be a Las
Vegas party for members and
their husbands.
Mrs Charles Doherty, educa-
tional director, instructed the
group on making felt and cord-
uroy bags.
The co-hostesses were Mrs Ar-
thur Warren and Mrs Robert
Hoskins.

ing the critical stage in some
areas, solution of the problem
by farmer conservationists ac-
cording to QASCD's president,
Elmer Peterson, Portland, is ex-
pected to center around tested
pasture-building and grass-
growing methods now showing
results on many acreages.
Peterson said, "Only a very
small part of our pasture and
range land is being properly
managed and used today to se-
cure the best protection to the
land and top payoff for farmers
and ranchers."

Six district supervisors will
lead discussion of the grass prob-
lem under the general theme,
"Economics of Range and Pas-
ture Management and Forage"
with Forrest Scroggins, Union,
as moderator.

The three day meeting prom-
ises diversified interests for soil
conservationists.

The program will open Wed-
nesday morning, Nov 4, with the
annual soil judging contest di-
rected by Art King, Oregon State
College. Judges are Ralph Wil-
son, Salem, chairman; Randall
Grimes, Harrisburg and King.

In the afternoon supervisors
will join in touring the area in-
cluded in the \$1,726,000 Little
Pudding River Watershed flood
prevention project near Salem.

Presentation of soil conserva-
tion merit badges to Boy Scouts
and a talk on soil stewardship
by Merlin Sprague, Selma, su-
pervisor, Illinois Valley SCD, take
up part of the busy Thursday
morning agenda.

At the noon luncheon in the
Marion Hotel, the gathering will
hear an address by Donald A
Williams, administrator, U S
Soil Conservation Service, Wash-
ington, D C.

The association's women's aux-
iliary with Mrs Jim McCrae, vice
president, presiding, will also
hold their luncheon meeting
Thursday noon.

Awards will be made to win-
ners of the soil judging, high
school soil conservation public
speaking and Goodyear soil con-
servation district contests in the
afternoon.

Goodyear contest winners to
receive awards are the Linn-Lane
SCD as top Oregon district in
1958, one of its supervisors, Ben
Christensen, Harrisburg, and its

first-place farmer of the year,
Merle Manning, Brownsville.
Manning and Christensen will
receive expense-free trips to
Goodyear's experimental farm
near Litchfield, Arizona.

Second place runner-up in the
contest was the Heppner SCD
in eastern Oregon.

Gov Mark Hatfield will be
the Thursday night banquet
speaker.

Supervisors of the OASCD, re-
presenting 57 farmer-voted soil
conservation districts in Oregon,
provide local farmer and ranch-

er cooperators with soil conser-
vation technical assistance and
other helpful services through
the Soil Conservation Service
and other state and federal
agencies.

Meeting sessions will be held
in the Hotel Marion, Salem, and
are open to farmers, ranchers
and other conservationists.

Mr and Mrs Raymond Calm-
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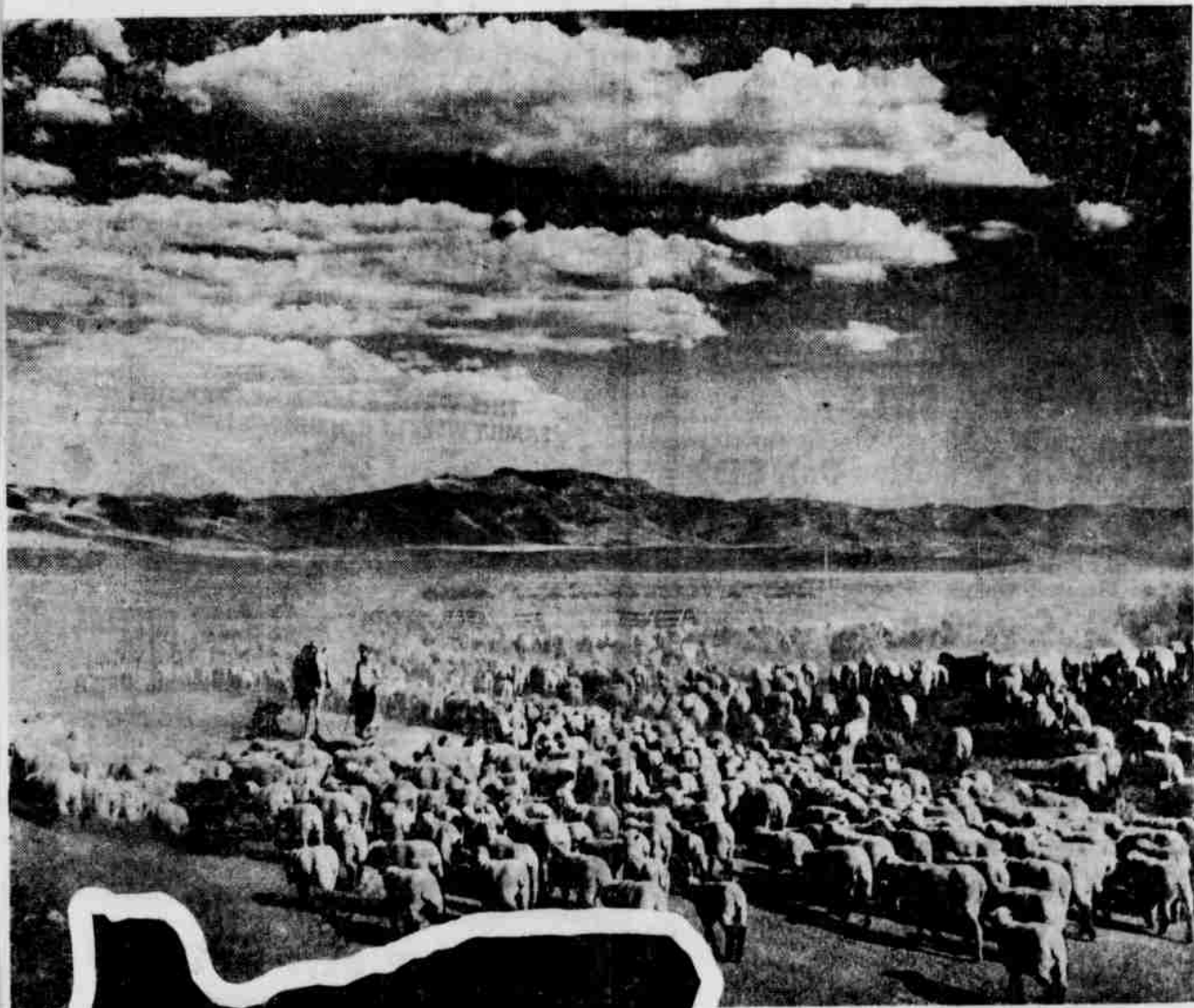


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