

# Farm Fun Comes to Town: FB Members Feted



DUBIOUS BUT CURIOUS, Mrs. Don Griffin and Floyd Murray pose for a "going away" snapshot en route to Klamath Falls from Macdoel last week. They were the winners in the Butte Valley Farm Bureau membership drive. They obtained 31 members, while losers Mrs. Joe Allen and Clarence Cross fell short with 29.



LOSERS had fun too in the Butte Valley Farm Bureau membership drive contest. Mrs. Joe Allen thinks Clarence Cross might like these shorts. Cross isn't saying. Drew's Salesman Ed Lindskog looks on.



HACK, CHOP 157\*?/?!;— Prizes included such things as the above for the Butte Valley Farm Center membership drive winners. Patient Floyd Murray would have been okay if Swansen's Barber Joe Whistler was giving the performance alone. But Murray's co-winner, Mrs. Don Griffin, had to get (an ear?) in on the act.

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Country groups like fun, fun of a constructive nature. They get it, too. A couple of weeks ago the Butte Valley Farm Bureau Center conducted a concentrated membership drive. Though only four members took part, the Farm Center now has more than twice the membership it had before. Mrs. Don Griffin and Floyd Murray were teamed up against Mrs. Joe Allen and Clarence Cross, and won out by just two memberships—31 to 29. The center now has 107 members. Under the watchful eye of Chairman Walt Carruthers, the teams must have been selected not only for ability to talk Farm Bureau, but on their good nature "in the bind." And bind it was, too. Both winners and losers were submitted to a hilarious day. Bewildered doughtiness in Klamath Falls made wide berth around the caravan from Macdoel when it arrived with a sleek '53 model auto-plus-chauffeur offered by Balsiger for the winners, a broken down heap for the losers. Downtown merchants by previous arrangement were prepared for the lucky (?) winners and unlucky (?) losers. Wayne Clifton

tape recorded humorous situations such as Mrs. Allen's choice of underwear for fellow-loser Clarence Cross. The play began late in the morning, was topped off with a movie where ushers paged both winners and losers and left them seated behind cases of pop. To some folks the fate of the Butte Valley "victims" may seem almost silly. But in Butte Valley the "victims" were the envy of all—few wouldn't have been in that position themselves. And the four membership salesmen would probably do it all over again.

## Herald and News FARM NEWS

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### PMA Help On Legumes Increased

May 1 is the deadline under which legumes for green manure may be planted under the Production and Marketing Administration's new assistance offer, County PMA Chairman William Burnett has announced. The change was made in the 1952 Agricultural Conservation Program handbook recently released. It allows an increase in the assistance for the green manure practice from \$11 to \$22 per acre. The conservation practice of plowing under summer annual legumes for a manure crop has not been widely followed in Klamath County during recent years, according to the PMA. However, the PMA committee felt it is a good practice for certain types of soil. A large amount of organic matter can be added to the soil by carrying out the practice, and increased fertility will result. Farmers interested in growing field peas for summer-grown green manure should contact the county PMA office, Tower Theater Building.

### Increased Farm Activity Ups Danger of Accidents

Farming has upped its activity the past few weeks, and with it comes increased accident hazards. Chairman Eber Kilpatrick, Klamath-Lake County Farm Accident Prevention Committee, reminds farmers to report all accidents either by postcard or letter, to Box 304, Klamath Falls. The committee is conducting a survey of farm accidents occurring in the two counties. Reporting is purely voluntary, but most local farm groups and organizations have accepted the plan and are assisting in compiling facts and figures for the survey. So far—mostly because there has been little farm activity until recently—there have been few reports of farm accidents. Prepared post card blanks have been distributed among the cooperating groups including the Klamath County Dairymen's Association, the Patrons' Grange, Klamath County Farm Bureau, Junior Farm-

### 'Save Resources' Confab Theme

OREGON STATE COLLEGE—Conservation of biological resource will be the theme of the 13th annual Biology colloquium which will bring some of the nation's leading forest conservationists to the OSC campus Saturday, April 19. Leader of the conference will be Dr. Stanley Cain, head of the University of Michigan conservation department and internationally recognized authority in this field.



A LEETLE HERE— Charm Center Boss Steve Peters goes to work on Co-winner Mrs. Donovan Griffin, who took honors in the Butte Valley Farm Bureau membership drive with partner Floyd Murray. This was one of the prizes—a permanent!

### Rotarians Plan 1952 Show, Sale

The 1952 Rotary Junior Livestock Show and sale will be limited to 1500 guests, according to plans being laid by the Klamath Falls Rotary Club, the sponsoring group. Bob Ellingson has been appointed "Bull of the Woods" by Rotary Pres. Warren Bennet. Don Kenyon is "Big Push," Earl Kent "Little Push" and Lawrence Horton, "Producer of Beef." The sale this year will be limited to 70 head of steers, 40 head of lambs, 30 hogs, and all must pass grade before becoming eligible to enter. For sale purposes, the Rotary decided, 1000-pound limits will be placed on steers, 100 pounds on lambs, and 225 pounds on hogs. Rotarians have opened a program calling for encouragement of 4-H'ers to raise breeding stock as projects.

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