

LOSTINE PERSONALS

By Mrs. Wm. Wiggins
(Observer Correspondent)

LOSTINE (Special)—Many people have been experiencing a shortage of water because of pipes being frozen under ground.

Miss Maxine Evans, of Wallowa, spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bradley.

Mrs. Martha Swartz spent the last week in La Grande with her son who had undergone an operation.

Mrs. Floyd Chapman entertained the Young Peoples' Bridge club at her home Friday night.

Elmer Warnock and Charles Crader were out from Innaha Saturday.

Several of the South Fork grangers went to the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Harris in Middle Valley, and spent the day recently as a surprise to their host and hostess. A potluck dinner was served.

Kenneth Craig is again spending the week at Lostine while his mother is in La Grande receiving medical treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McElroy, of Middle Valley, spent Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Anna Nolan.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Knodell spent several days this week with Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hunter.

Miss Kathleen Haun drove to La Grande Tuesday and spent several days with friends.

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Grande Tuesday and spent several days with friends.

T. T. Slaughter, of the Hill district, was at Lostine Monday. He reports having plenty of water in the wells now. Last fall and winter there was no water on many of the Hill ranches and the farmers had to haul their water for both domestic and stock use.

Many petitions for candidates who want to get on the ballot were being circulated at Lostine the past week.

J. P. Morelock, a former resident of this community, has been here looking after business. His home is in La Grande.

Little Jack Bechtel caused some excitement for his parents Sunday when he drank some coal oil. While it made him very sick there have been no serious after effects.

The Community club met Friday at the home of Miss Edna Holmes. The members went up in a bobbed, driven by Charles Knouse. A very pleasant afternoon was spent and delicious refreshments were served. Mrs. Roy Haun and Mrs. Frank Pearce were the assisting hostesses.

What might have proven quite a disastrous thing occurred Thursday afternoon, when the porch in front of the Crow store fell under the weight of a heavy load of snow. It was fortunate that no one was under it at the time it caved in. One man had just left it and a woman was approaching it when it crashed. The two large plate glass windows were broken.

Mrs. W. B. Hunter and her house guests, Mrs. Jennie Gildersleeve and Miss Rose Briggs of La Grande, spent Tuesday at Wallowa, the guests of Mrs. Tom Bennett.

Ted Moffitt who has been spending the winter at North Powder came home last week and will assist his father, George Moffitt, with the farm work.

The Rebekahs spent Friday at the I. O. O. F. hall, quilting. A potluck dinner was served at noon.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bratz and daughter, Elmore, spent several days in the Grande Ronde valley. They are now spending a few days at the home of Mrs. Anna Nolan.

The Rebekah supper and program put on Friday evening was a decided success. Many people came from Enterprise and Wallowa to join in the social affair.

Mrs. Robert Bowman suffered a partial stroke Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Nettie Westfall, Mrs. Netta Ashley, and Mrs. Moan, of Enterprise, were at Lostine to attend the Rebekah carnival.

A shower complimenting Mrs. Dale was given at her home Saturday afternoon by a number of her friends.

Noted American Writer

Oliver Optic was the pseudonym of William Taylor Adams (1822-1897), author and editor. Under this name he became a voluminous and popular writer of fiction for the younger generation. His writings embraced travel and adventure, notably Young America Abroad, and Starry Flag Series.

Art Masterpieces

Among the most famous paintings of Madonnas are Raphael's "Sistine Madonna," "Madonna of the Goldfinch" and "Madonna of the Chair," Holbein's "Madonna of Burgomaster Meyer," Murillo's "Madonna of the Sack" and Leonardo da Vinci's "Virgin of the Rocks."

Natural Preservatives

That relics found in caves inhabited by Indians are in such good state of preservation is because of the absence of rainfall and the occurrence of nitrates in the soil, bringing about conditions which tend to preserve perishable materials better than any other place in the world.

E. O. N. READY FOR LAST HOME TILT

(Continued From Page One)

the E. O. N. team, as Whitman not only is geographically a natural rival, but also because Whitman is now tied with Willamette for undefeated leadership of the Northwest conference.

Since the Normal school teams first began playing Whitman, both basketball and football teams from Eastern Oregon have won, but so far no Mountaineer basketball quintet has defeated a Borleke coached team. Earlier in the season the Mountaineers invaded Walla Walla and gave



Mantell

Whitman a scare, but a rally won for the Washington team 37 to 27.

Whitman probably will start Mantell, Applegate, Mills, Jones and Howe.



Jones

Several others are expected to see action in the game.

Following the contest tonight, the Mountaineers will leave Sunday for Western Oregon for a game with Albany college, two with Monmouth and one with Columbia university, formally ending the 1932 season.

This Game of Golf

By O. B. Keeler

George Sargent, as our British cousins love to say, is one of "those men." I mean, George will tell you about it, whether or not you agree. In a way, George is not unlike J. A. M. Whistler, quite an artist in his day. Mr. Whistler, it seems, was engaged in a discussion, probably concerning art, with some lesser person—and of course it would not have been difficult to discover a lesser person, in art, in the Gay Nineties.

"But," said the L. P., "I don't wish to argue with you."

"And I'm not arguing with you," Mr. Whistler rejoined. "I'm simply TELLING YOU."

And when the early pupil, assistant and disciple of the great Harry Vardon was in Atlanta the other day, guest at a luncheon at the old Atlanta Athletic club to announce his engagement as professional at East Lake. I was just incautious enough to engage him in a discussion of the comparative golfing styles of the Old Master and Bobby Jones.

Alike

It seemed at first that there was to be no argument.

"I checked over their swings," said George, "by the ultra-slow picture; 3200 to the second. I spent upwards of one hundred hours, studying the swings, thus analyzed, of Bobby, Vardon, and Miss Joyce Wethered."

"With certain little differences, not material, in the back swings of the three, so far as I was able to see, they brought the club on the ball in essentially the same manner."

"Old Harry—past 60 when the pictures were made—may have whipped his driver in a millionth of a second sooner than Bobby, whose great pair of hands lead the club-head directly at impact."

"Both Harry and Bobby lash in

Fingerprinting

A tube of ordinary printer's ink is used for taking fingerprints. The other equipment consists of an inkling slab, on which the ink is distributed; a roller, an inkling plate, on which the fingers are inked, and possibly a card holder. The card holder is of assistance in holding the fingerprint cards in place, preventing blurring.

Too Much Specialism?

Excessive specialism in every branch of human activity is becoming the fatal characteristic of modern civilization.—Dr. Felix Adler.

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the club-head with a snide more emphasis than Miss Wethered. "The club-head in its true hitting arc, however, is applied to the ball by all three in so precisely the same manner that the differences may be totally disregarded."

From this we may naturally conclude that all good golfers hit the ball the same way.

Red Ears

Forget that for a moment. I was engaged in expounding to George Sargent a trick or mannerism of Bobby's in the address for a full wood shot.

"The ball," I told George, "is addressed just opposite the toe of the club. (Bobby thus compensates instinctively and perhaps without knowing it for the lengthened arc of the downward swing, as the centrifugal force carries the club-head outward."

"Yes?" rejoined George. "Sounds reasonable. But do you remember how Harry Vardon addressed the ball when you saw him play in 1913?"

I paused to reflect; but not for long.

"Squarely off the heel of the club," said George Sargent.

And I felt my ears getting red. What else was there to do?

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