

Cottage Grove Sentinel

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NRA PROGRAM IS UNDER WAY HERE

Dr. H. A. Hagen Heads Organization, Blue Eagle Day Is Planned.

General Says Committee's Results Will Depend Entirely Upon Cooperation.

Cottage Grove got into the NRA movement with a bang Tuesday night when an enthusiastic community gathering was held in the city hall for the organization of a committee to handle the president's emergency re-employment campaign.

Dr. H. A. Hagen was selected as general and O. V. Brees as secretary. To these two was assigned the job of completing the executive committee. After careful consideration of available persons the following appointments have been announced: Lieutenant General, Mrs. William Thum, colonel in charge of man power, S. L. Mackin, colonel in charge of speakers, E. L. Hotes, colonel in charge of publicity, Elbert Beder, colonel in charge of the food dealers' association, and these will select their teams.

The meeting instructed General Hagen to appoint a committee to arrange for a Blue Eagle day to be held within the next two weeks. This committee will cooperate with a committee previously appointed by the Food Dealers' association.

The band, the ministerial association, the newspaper, the theater, school teachers, the American Legion and all others are urged to cooperate in the campaign organization and several enthusiastic speeches were made.

General Hagen, whose selection came unexpected so far as he was concerned, said that the organization would get into action as soon as humanly possible and as soon as the organization knows what its functions are. He said that if the local organization is to put over the president's program the man and woman power of the community must give energetic support to the president. The local committee, General Hagen said, can do and will do, whatever residents of the community, by their aid, make it possible for the committee to do.

The organization will have three colonies, who will have three major, and these major will select teams that will do the detail work. Publicity will be one of the first things to get under way. Within a brief period the city and outlying community will be canvassed to see that all have the blue eagle and are obeying in spirit the demands of the NRA. Signing up consumers probably will be under way by the time this is printed.

4-H CLUB FAIR IS TO BE HELD SATURDAY

The second annual South Lane 4-H club fair will be held next Tuesday in the Woodson garage building under the auspices of the chamber of commerce, which gave its endorsement at its Tuesday noon luncheon. A committee composed of R. P. Boyce, O. V. Brees and C. A. Beldier will have charge and will arrange prizes for exhibitors. A free show in the evening for exhibitors and parents is being arranged.

The hours of the fair will be from 10:30 to 7. The fair last year was a comprehensive one. While it was held earlier this year, and there may be some difficulty about agricultural exhibits, 4-H clubbers are entering into the contests with spirit and promise something worth while.

R. C. Kuehner, county club leader, met with the chamber of commerce and will be in general charge of the exhibition.

Year Old Taxes Are Paid Over by Sheriff

Taxes collected for 1931 during the past several weeks at the office of Sheriff Swarts were turned over to County Treasurer Schiska Friday. The turnover amounted to \$18,014.24 and was segregated into funds as follows: State and county, \$8,212.21; cities, \$3,900.67; union high schools, \$485.06; road districts, \$210.24; port of Stiuslaw, \$31.45; forest fire patrol, \$130.55; grey digger fund, 88 cents.

The treasurer Friday transferred \$37,728.60 in school funds to the credit of the schools in the several banks where they have accounts. This is under the new system just inaugurated by County School Superintendent Moffitt, instead of sending the money to the school clerks. Of the \$37,728.60 credited to the different schools, \$16,793.19 was from the state school fund, \$15,129 from the county school fund and \$5,806.50 from the elementary school fund.

Mrs. Louise L. Lizar Dies. Funeral services for Mrs. Louise L. Lizar of Portland, who died Wednesday of tumor of the brain, were held Saturday afternoon in Portland. She is survived by two sons and one daughter, Tracy and Fred Lizar and Mrs. Blanche Wilcox of Portland. Mrs. Lizar was a resident of Cottage Grove about 16 years.

C. G. Is Put on Map At Klamath

Cottage Grove was put on the map at the state American Legion convention held last week in Klamath Falls and considerable attention was attracted on the route by a number from here who made the trip in a truck which carried 20 persons, including the Little German band, and also Calvin Funk post's famous cannon, which was fired on the streets of several cities through which the truck passed.

The truck carried a banner emblazoned with the name of Cottage Grove. During the stay in Klamath Falls the Little German band was everywhere, giving its peculiar brand of entertainment. During rest periods a radio installed on the truck was switched on to give news of the convention coming over the Klamath radio station.

Mrs. George Matthews was elected district president of the auxiliary.

Dogwood Tree Loses Track Seasons

A dogwood tree in the chickenyard at the Ross Smith place recently has lost track of the seasons and is in full bloom. The dogwood usually blooms in the early spring only, but this tree had only a few blossoms at that time this year.

Mr. Smith suggests that the tree learned that these are dog days and thought it ought to do something about it.

Dogwoods are uncommon anywhere except in the woods. This one was planted by Mr. Smith in his chickenyard under the belief that it might keep chicken thieves away.

Brice Creek Camp Has Deserter

The first deserter from the Brice Creek CCC camp was reported this week. Police here and the state police were asked to pick up the lad, but he made his getaway.

The lad was reported to have stolen a watch at camp and to have sold it to another CCC lad before he made his getaway. He stole some clothing and other articles.

This action by this lad spoiled the record of the camp, which had no desertions and no one absent without leave.

Mercury Hits Season High of 102

The highest temperature known here in many years was reached Tuesday, when the government thermometer registered 102. The same point was reached once last year. Wednesday the high point was 84. The high point for yesterday was not available at the time The Sentinel went to press.

The heat record since August 9 is as follows: August 9-10, maximum 90; minimum 50; 11, 91 and 49; 12, 99 and 48; 13, 93 and 51; 14, 95 and 51; 15, 102 and 51; 16, 84 and 50.

C. G.- Portland Picnic Is Announced

The Cottage Grove association in Portland will hold its annual picnic Sunday, August 27, at Peninsula park. Basket dinner will be served at 12:30. All former residents of Cottage Grove, all residents of Cottage Grove and their families and friends have been invited. Mrs. W. F. Hart, president, writes to suggest that a caravan be formed here to make the trip to Portland for the day.

James B. Tapp Dies. Funeral services for James B. Tapp, who died Monday morning at his home four miles south of Cottage Grove, were held at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon from Mills chapel with Rev. I. G. Shaw officiating. Interment was in the A. F. & A. M. I. O. F. cemetery.

Mr. Tapp was born August 11, 1854, in Gloucester, England, and was aged 79 years, 3 days. He was married September 29, 1880, in Iowa. He had been a resident of this section for 37 years, coming here from Iowa. He came to the United States from England when 14 years of age. He is survived by his wife, Helen M. Tapp, and two sons, R. W. Tapp of Portland and A. E. Tapp of this city.

Bank Clock Is Removed. The clock which hung for several years at the Bank of Cottage Grove corner was removed Saturday to Springfield and placed on the Masonic building there.

The clock had not been running since the bank went into the hands of the state banking department and the incorrect time which it showed caused considerable confusion, especially to tourists.

Overholser Place Is Sold. The Ross Overholser home, including 1 1/2 acres located just east of the city limits, was sold this week to Robert Young of Klamath Falls. The Young family will take possession September 1 and plan to make many improvements. The deal was handled by the Hall & Johnston Realty company.

LORANE IS PETITIONER FOR WEST SIDE ROAD

That a serious effort is being made to year the west side Pacific highway routed direct south from Monroe to Anlauf, leaving Junction City, Eugene, Creswell and Cottage Grove off the route, is indicated by the fact that the Lorane grange has filed with the state highway commission a petition for such a change.

The petition points out that while large portions of the route are now usable, four miles in Douglas county are impassable in winter and must be brought up to modern highway or secondary road standards for year-round use.

The petition sets forth the route would make a big saving in mileage for through Pacific highway travel and would provide a high and dry line of travel when floods cover other routes. The claim is also made that the building of the cut-off would reduce maintenance on other routes.

Benton county organizations and the West Side Highway association have been petitioning for this route for some time.

WHEAT CONTROL PLAN IS TO BE EXPLAINED

The government wheat production control program will be explained and discussed at a meeting to be held in the high school at 8 Wednesday night. County Agent O. S. Fletcher will be the speaker. This is one of a series of six preliminary educational meetings arranged by the Lane county wheat growers' advisory committee and the county agent. C. H. Haight is the south Lane member of this committee.

The county agent stresses the importance of all wheat growers of south Lane attending this meeting. Threshers operators are urged to quit work in time to attend and take farmer members of their crew with them. This preliminary educational work conflicts with harvest, but to delay would mean that farmers could not get their contracts in time for fall planting.

In districting Lane county the organization committee included all territory south of the north side of Camas swale, but not including Cloverdale, in the south Lane district.

Scouts Get Merit Badges. Dan Traak, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Traak, received a first class merit badge in public health and Stewart Roberts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Roberts, received a first class merit badge in wood carving Sunday at the boy scout camp of honor held at Camp Lucky Boy on the McKenzie, where the two boys had camped for two weeks. They are both members of troop 18.

Boy Scouts on Outing. Twelve members of boy scout troop 18 are spending the week at Gray's bridge up Mosley creek. They will return tonight. They were accompanied by Fred Bosley, scout master, and Howard Taylor and Forrest Lemley, assistant scout masters. The boys took with them the material they have used several times to demonstrate construction of a bridge, erected the bridge and left it there.

Mining Congress This Week. The annual meeting of the Oregon Mining Congress is to be held this week and the Albert Hall home, owned by the Black Butte mines is president. He and George H. Jennings, president of the Lead Crystal Mining company, will represent this section.

MOSBY CREEK. Aug. 15.—Dorothy Geesey of Star Auto camp in Eugene spent last week at the Albert Hall home. Bernice Kern spent last week in Eugene at the home of a sister, Lavona Pitzer.

Dinner guests Sunday at the Bert Gieseler home were Mr. and Mrs. Harvey New, Ted Neu and Carl Linnemeyer of the Mohawk, and Harry Castle of Blue Mountain.

Doris Pitcher, who had been visiting at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Doe Pitcher, returned home Sunday.

Dinner guests Sunday at the Herman Gleaser home were Verlin Win of Borena and Lester Lebow of Walden.

The Walden baseball team defeated Creswell Sunday at Creswell by a score of 24 to 14.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Scott of Creswell and Mrs. Floyd Jones and children picked at Grey's Ford Sunday.

Eldon Jones accompanied the C. G. boys on a pleasure trip to the coast Sunday.

The Walt Pitzer and Glenn Linebaugh families picked Sunday at Westfir.

Called Sunday and Monday at the John Palmer home were Mr. and Mrs. Arleva Dursham and Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Dursham of Creswell, Charles Adams of Eugene, and Dr. Job, Elbert Smith, Mrs. Alpha Vinson and Lundy Woodson of Cottage Grove.

The Blue Mountain school is having a picnic Sunday in order to clean the school house.

PUBLICATION DAY IS TO BE CHANGED

The Sentinel will next week be issued on Thursday and the change may continue for some time. The change in publication day is for the accommodation of advertisers and may later be advanced to even earlier in the week.

Thirty-Three Cents Day Provides Food for CCC Boys Who Gain Weight

Lads From Kansas Learn How to Build Roads That Cling to Sides of Oregon Mountains.

Thirty-three cents a day is the amount allotted by the government for feeding the boys of the CCC camps. And that amount seems amply sufficient, as was learned by this writer, who ate the evening meal Sunday at the CCC camp.

He had several invitations to eat, all at different tables, but so far as food was concerned it would have made no difference at which table he sat down. He chanced to get at the table with the army officers in charge, but their ration was the same as that given the boys who sat at long tables in the general operating mess room.

The only difference this writer noted was that the CCC boys had to go to the kitchen to get their food, and afterward had to wash their dishes, while the officers pay one of the boys to wait at their table and care for the dishes afterward. Army dishes for the boys evidently were army mess kits, while officers had provided themselves with tableware.

The 33 cents a day, or 11 cents a meal, cares for extra meals for guests, but officers and men are not allowed to eat extra meals. The only difference this writer noted was that the CCC boys had to go to the kitchen to get their food, and afterward had to wash their dishes, while the officers pay one of the boys to wait at their table and care for the dishes afterward.

It was interesting to note that the boys were not allowed to eat in the mess room in the manner in which the boys care for their dishes. Upon leaving the table they empty into a container any food not eaten, pass on to another container to give their dishes the once over, then to another container for the second wash, after which they (the dishes) are immersed in scalding water and dried.

No refuse of any kind appears around camp and everything that might result in unsanitary conditions is burned daily. No chance is taken of polluting pretty little Brice creek.

Many arrangements have been made to occupy spare hours of the CCC boys and a radio furnished music throughout the week at the evening hours. Athletic equipment of various kinds has been provided and also a library. A bathroom, with running hot and cold water, is a touch of civilization.

Water is piped from up the mountain side. A laundry is to be provided during this week at the spot where this writer and family and other families camped 20 years ago before the road was anything like what it is today.

Just as we were about to leave half the boys arrived in camp from a week end trip to the coast. Uncle Sam is looking well after the entertainment of his forest boys. The other half of the boys had made the trip to the coast the week before. Uncle Sam provided the transportation.

This camp was originally intended as only temporary, therefore was put up at minimum expenditure of funds and labor. Nevertheless, it has served its purpose just as well as the more elaborate camps which the boys spent weeks in constructing.

It is the reason this camp has made a record for the road work completed. It must have been a herculean job to organize the boys from the plains of Kansas and teach them the fine art of building roads that cling to the sides of Oregon mountains, but they are making a real highway of the road into the Bohemia district. The intention is to have a Win rule road built by the boys at almost any point and to do away with all dangerous hairpin turns.

Hundreds of tons of rock have been bled away to put onto solid foundation in road a large part of which was of log construction, although few who used the road knew that. At many points logs had been thrown across deep ravines, C. G. boys had to jump over trees that had grown conveniently.

On top of these the rock road had been built. At many points logs had been thrown across deep ravines, C. G. boys had to jump over trees that had grown conveniently.

When the pioneers built this road into the mines they had but a few thousand dollars for the entire job, and no crew of 225 CCC boys. They had got the most road for the least money. They didn't have powder with which to blow away cliffs, so they suspended their road in the air, and thus it has hung for these many years carrying a traffic many times heavier than that for which it was built. So far as this writer knows, no portion of the log-suspended road ever gave away under

BARTELS MARKET IS ALMOST NEW PLACE

Extensive improvements have been about completed at the Bartels meat market, that completely change the interior. The ice box and partition in the fore part of the building have been removed and there is now a 95-foot salesroom. A new ice box with automatic control has been installed. The sales counter is to be placed lengthwise, so as to give customers access to the enlarged storeroom. What this will be used for has not been announced.

Enlargement of the storeroom was made possible by the completion of a modern killing plant northeast of the city, and removal from the shop of several operations that required floor space.

The killing plant is said to be the best to be found in any city of this size in the state. It is 25x50, built of brick, ideal bound, a construction found in few buildings in the state. Killing pens, stock pens, etc., are outside the plant. A system of tracks does away with any lifting of meat. It is brought into the plant on tracks and remains on tracks until loaded for shipment. A steam wagon has been placed inside the building.

Dr. Lytle, state veterinarian, expects to come to Cottage Grove at an early date to explain the need for very retail meat store being supplied from a modern killing plant.

Dr. Heiterline, Eugene health officer, has given his approval of the plant, 100 per cent, which means that meat from the plant may be sold in Eugene.

HIGHWAY CHANGE IS NOT TO BE OPPOSED

Cottage Grove will take no action to oppose any route that the state highway commission may select in its program to straighten out the highway through this city. It will express a wish that the route be through the main section of the city, or as near the main section as possible, but that will be all. That was the consensus of opinion at the Tuesday noon luncheon of the chamber of commerce.

It was believed that the highway commission intends to take the highway away from the main business section of every city, so that Cottage Grove would be in the same position as all others, and that it also will, whenever possible, get away from school houses. This would mean removal of the highway through Cottage Grove from its present Fifth street routing.

In charge of road work is C. M. McLaughlin of the Roseburg office of the forestry department. He was scaler at Rudaja for a period while the U. S. Logging company was operating in the area.

Forty hours a week, eight hours a day for five days, is the time the boys give the government. About two hours a day are taken in going to and from work for the noon day lunch, leaving six hours a day for actual work. Plans are now under way to establish a side camp at Champion boarding house, to put the boys nearer the work.

No road job in the Row river-Bohemia section of the county would be complete without Loren Hunt, whom we found on the job as usual. He seemed to be first assistant to Camp Boss-Road Boss McLaughlin.

The boys from the plains found the Oregon mountains entirely different from anything which they had been accustomed. The novelty kept the boys awed for some time after their arrival, but it is said some of the boys long for a chance to look out from camp for great distances. Their view at Brice creek is limited to yards, but a prettier spot for a camp would be hard to find even in Oregon. At any rate the boys never tire of the view.

Hard workers. Only one has been sent back home and not a one has been absent without leave. Military discipline is not noticeable, but certain rules have to be observed, and the army officers in charge are accustomed to having things done in an orderly way and in accordance with instructions. Actual work is under the forestry department and Forest Ranger Pieper was our guide for the trip. The writer did not see as much as he might have seen had he not been weighed down with a heavy chicken dinner provided at the Layne creek station by Mrs. Ranger Pieper, who adds charm to even a spot as naturally charming as the one selected for the station, and makes up for the beauty that Ranger Pieper takes from the scenery.

At the camp we found Rev. and Mrs. Groves preparing to return home following a religious service conducted by Rev. Groves. The writer was too late for the sermon, as usual, but the boys said it was one worth while. Anyway that was the only preacher provided for the day.

Probably having heard that some of the boys have decided to stay in Oregon, Realtor Charles Hall was a

Corn 11 Feet High Is Reported

The annual tall corn contest is on.

A few days ago corn eight feet high was reported on the A. Woolcott ranch on Silk creek. Now comes Frank Hawkins and reports corn three feet higher than that or 11 feet. He expects it to reach 12 feet or more and to put to shame any corn ever grown in the central corn states. He also lives out Silk creek way.

Mr. Hawkins doesn't know what kind of corn it is except that it makes good roasting ears. The seed was some that he just happened to have around, so he put it in the ground. Mr. Hawkins says it is Evergreen, and the chances are he knows more about it than Hubby Frank.

Car Is Caught Almost Before Stolen

President Cottage Grove police officials catch stolen cars here before the owners know that they have been stolen. Monday night Night Policeman Schaffer observed a car having trouble on a side street. A wheel had been wrecked when the driver hit a curb in his hurry to get through the city without being observed. The officer held the operator and two other lads who were with the car until he could telephone to Eugene and ask whether the car had been stolen. It was registered in the name of Mrs. Gertrude Sait, route 3, Eugene, and she was pleased to learn that it had been stopped here. It had been taken by a lad who had recently been in the reform school.

Dan Lansing Catches Young Shark

The second shark ever to be caught in Cottage Grove, so far as records go, was taken Sunday by Dan Lansing of this city. The fish was 42 inches long and weighed about 20 pounds. It was put on display at the Gates market. Few of the party in the boat realized at first what kind of a catch had been made. The fish put up a hard battle and was landed with difficulty. Dan Lansing almost knew on this coast, but inasmuch as this was a youngster there must be older ones and some danger that they will become numerous.

John Metcalf Dies. John Metcalf, resident here for many years until removing to Florence several years ago, died Thursday night of last week at the home of his son, H. K. Metcalf of this city, with whom he had resided briefly. Services were conducted Saturday at the Portland crematorium.

Mr. Metcalf was born September 12, 1851, at Hull, Yorkshire, England. He was married in 1872 to Mary Elizabeth Coates, who died many years ago. Seven children were born to this union, the only one surviving being H. K. Metcalf of this city. Surviving grandchildren are Donald, Harry, Merrick, Virginia and Joan Metcalf, all children of Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Metcalf.

The senior Metcalf came to North America in 1883 with the Pacific coast as his destination. He stopped first in Canada, removing the following year to New York state, where he was employed by the New York Central railway. Two years later he removed to Kansas and was employed by the Missouri, Kansas and Texas railway for several years. He arrived on the coast in 1890 and Oregon was ever afterwards his home. He had been a Mason many years.

Acres Is Foster Estate. Heirs of Mrs. Amanda Foster have asked The Sentinel to correct an item of last week by stating that the acreage upon which the 16-year-old Harold Boslaugh is making a record as a kid farmer is part of the Foster estate.

James Potts Is Injured. James Potts suffered a badly lacerated right hand Wednesday morning while oiling a pulley at the Potts & Turpin mill at Walden. He was brought to Cottage Grove for medical treatment and taken to a Eugene hospital.

Visitor at camp and seemed to know his way around. In charge of the camp is Major Charles L. Mullins, who will be replaced August 21 by Capt. Rhett, already in camp. Assistants are Captain Arthur R. Wilson, who was the host courteous; Capt. William E. Bergin and Lieut. Ellsworth F. Malloy. The latter is medical officer.

There is talk of a winter camp to care for the boys who do not care to return to their homes in Kansas. It has been estimated that at least half would prefer to remain. Winter camp probably would be at the Layne creek station, which is ordinarily below snow line, from which point much road and trail work could be done.

It was noticeable that timber at hand has been used for the construction of cook house, mess hall and other buildings. The boys have learned how to cut cedar shakes, with which all the roofs have been covered.

"Since this was written one deserter has been reported.

REDUCTION IN WHEAT ACREAGE IS EXPLAINED

Misunderstandings Are Cleared Up in Bulletin From Extension Service.

Some misunderstanding seems to exist in respect to the amount of wheat that farmers in Oregon can grow under the wheat production control plan, says the Oregon agricultural extension service, which has been asked by the secretary of agriculture to assist in the education phases of the wheat plan.

"Although the domestic allotment for each state and each county is set at approximately 54 per cent of the average 1928-1932 production, it is not correct to assume that no more wheat can be grown even if all wheat growers sign up," explains the extension service. "The 54 per cent allotment is the amount upon which cash adjustment payments are available, but each farmer who agrees to cooperate in the plan can produce up to his previous average less only the cut set by the secretary of agriculture."

The amount of the cut cannot be over 20 per cent. In other words, a grower will be able to raise somewhere between 80 and 100 per cent of his average farm production as determined by the allotment committee of the county wheat production control association, but adjustment payments will be available only on the allotment portion of 54 per cent of his average production.

Just what the acreage cut will be for next harvest will not be known until it is announced by the secretary of agriculture on August 24. The reduction for the 1935 harvest will not be known until some time next year, the extension service says.

SEWAGE DISPOSAL IS UP TO CITY COUNCIL

Milk Ordinance to Be Considered at Adjourned Meeting Soon.

Whether or not to build a sewage disposal plant was before the city council at an adjourned meeting Monday night, when Dr. Stricker, state health officer, explained to the council an act of the recent legislature which makes sewage disposal plants mandatory in order to remove pollution from streams of the state. No action was taken by the council, which feels that it cannot ask the people to further burden themselves with a bond issue. A third of the money for a sewage disposal plant would be a gift from the federal government. What the cost would be is not definitely known, but probably not less than \$50,000.

Dr. Stricker also explained how to go about procuring the grading milk. Milk distributors were present and asked for a milk ordinance, which will be acted upon at a meeting to be held a week from Monday.

Postoffice Abbreviates Service for Summer

In order to take up nine days' furlough for postmaster and clerks are required to take during July, August and September, the following curtailment of postoffice service has been put into effect: The office will close at 5 o'clock, instead of 6, absorbing one hour a day for postmaster and one clerk, residential delivery reduced to one delivery a day. It was believed these changes would inconvenience patrons less than several other suggestions made by the postoffice department. Carrier patrons expecting important mail in the afternoon will be served at the postoffice. It is expected to resume the two daily deliveries September 15.

For accommodation of business houses of the city carriers on star routes will not leave before 7:15. Postmaster Nelson calls attention to the enclosure of writing in parcel post packages. One word of writing subjects the entire package to the first class rate, which must be paid by the receiver before the package will be delivered. The sender is also reported to the postoffice department for violation of the postal rules. Mr. Nelson points out that on a package on which the sender placed 10 cents in postage at parcel post rate the receiver may have to pay from 50 cents to 75 cents because of the package containing writing.

C. C. C. Camp to Entertain. Officers and CCC boys on Brice creek, being appreciative of the hospitality shown by Cottage Grove, will entertain a number at a barbecue tonight. The entire band and a number of other residents have received special invitations. It is desired to include all who have shown hospitality to the camp.

Goes After Mining Machinery. George H. Jennings, president of the Lead Crystal Mining company, was in Portland during the past week making arrangements for machinery to be used at the mine.

THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne

© Walter Winchell



If Tom Wheeler could keep his ball out of the rough a foursome would save about an hour on each round.