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"OVER THE TEE CUP"

By Jackie Labhart

After frantic rushing to get the children off to school husbands fed, beds made, and dishes done, 25 stalwart women braved the early morning turmoil to tee off at 9:00 for the second weekly ladies day at the Willow Creek golf course Tuesday.

No hole in ones were made, but if Dee Gribble can master the first water hazard, she looks like our most likely candidate.

Hazel Mahoney had low score for the day and won a personalized golf tee donated by Jan Downen.

Keith Imus took his lunch hour to caddy and kibitz for the foursome of Cathy Imus, Barbara Jordan, Jane Platt and Sue Jones. I don't know whether he actually helped or hindered—will let you know next week.

Speaking of the male members: Clint McQuarrie Lowell Gribble and Ted Palmateer spent the day working on the courses; in fact they were so eager they moved and lengthened two holes. Later in the day they were joined by Bill Labhart who tore down several fences. (Literally speaking).

Many, and I do mean many, of the women landed... (their balls that is) in the rough, more formidably known as the creek and tules. But after many exasperating attempts and penalties they managed to get back on the fairway somewhat frustrated but eager to do next time.

An amusing but rewarding incident of the day when Shirley Loyd and Jan Downen teed off at the first hole; they both lit in the garbage pile and while searching for their balls Jan found three that she had previously lost there; and at 75 cents a ball, that isn't garbage.

A word to those who don't think they have the energy or youthfulness to play—we had three grandmothers playing. They were, and I hope they don't mind my singling them out, Gene Case, Corrae Ferguson and Roberta Dougherty.

Well! at last the course had been played and after three hours under the overly warm September sun, the 25 previously stalwart women were now 25 grievously worn-out golfers. As the last foursome came in to join the rest of the group for lunch under the welcoming shade, Kay Anderson was so famished she started eating before putting out on the last hole; and Sue Valentine was a perfect picture of a "gone golfer".

As the scores were being computed and hashed over during lunch it was discovered, much to their embarrassment, that the foursome of Ruth Van Winkle, Bonnie Mattson, Roberta Dougherty and Delores McDowell had only played seven holes. So after lunch they tiredly finished the other two so their score could be added to the roster for computing of handicaps in later weeks.

All in all it was a wonderful day and the interest in this fascinating game is growing by "heaps and mounds".

Lessons will be given by a golf pro from Pendleton starting this Friday morning at 10 o'clock. Anyone wishing further information about the lessons may contact any member of the country club.

This Sunday there will be another two-ball foursome beginning at 2:30.

From The County Agent's Office

By N. C. Anderson

The first 4-H clubs to be organized for the new club year are saddle horse clubs which were organized this week. Nineteen boys and girls joined the two saddle horse clubs which were organized in the Heppner community. This is the first time this community has had an organization of saddle horses and members joining are looking forward to a year of fun and profit.

Talking of 4-H firsts, the Lexington Fur and Feather poultry and rabbit club are the first to turn in 4-H project completion cards. The club, one of the largest livestock clubs in the county, is led by Mrs. Bernard Doherty and Mrs. Eugene Wardwell. Each of the 11 members enrolled have turned in a project completion card which entitles the club to a 100% completion certificate. The club had at the beginning of the year made out a program of work for the full club year which entitled them to a certificate for

this. These certificates along with individual pins and completion cards will be presented to the leaders and members at the 4-H achievement party which will be held November 2.

A couple of weeks ago we commented in this column on the 4-H pig scramble held at the county fair. Inlisting donors of pigs we inadvertently left out the names of David George Larry Monagle, and Billy Monagle. We listed those who had contributed money to buy pigs for the scramble, Billy Larry and David however, had provided pigs that were run in the scramble. We are sorry that these boys' names were not listed.

Farmers are reminded early of an important date which they may wish to make note of now and reserve. These are the dates of the annual Oregon weed conference which will be held on November 14 and 15 at Oregon State college.

A full slate of new chemicals recently released or promising in research are to be discussed. Further details of the meeting will be given in a later news article.

Last week we commented about the new "Hunting by Permission" signs that were being used on an experimental basis this year by members of the Oregon Cattlemen's Association. That organization has a limited number of these signs printed for use this year. For those who might like to try their effectiveness, signs are available at this office. We also have a supply of the hunting by permission signs that are made available by the Oregon State Game commission which can be picked up at the office, too.

Seed and air-borne common smut have been effectively controlled with the HCB treatment in many experimental trials, nevertheless there has been more smut showing up in growers' fields than should be reasonably expected. As a result of this the plant pathology department at Oregon State college in cooperation with the USDA smut laboratory at Pullman, Washington would like to gather a number of treated seed samples from farmers to determine why smut is showing up in fields more than in experimental trials. We would like to have one pound samples from as many Morrow county farmers as possible to determine the effect of the seed treatment on smut control. We would appreciate it if you would bring one pound samples to the office or advise us so that

TO THE EDITOR...

To the Editor:

Some time ago there was an article in the form of an editorial stating that all persons desiring to call house to house throughout the county must purchase a license of \$21 as a peddler on foot and \$100 if using conveyance. Also make a deposit of an equal amount with the county treasurer.

What you say is true for some, but I am sorry to have to inform you that it's not all-inclusive. I work under the Oregon Board of Pharmacy laws which collect an annual fee and at the same time exempts those who would otherwise come under said peddler's law. There are those who go about without the peddler's license or without any license whatever. The question that comes to my mind—who signs the complaint against them that stops them?

Earl S. Soward

Last Sunday there were 45 golfers on the course and Beverly Gunderson and Lowell Gribble won the two ball foursome. During the morning the men played a nine-hole tournament with Larry Downen in shooting an unconsistently low score of 37.

Next week I will have more golfing gossip so look for me over your tee cup. Until then remember—old golfers never die, they just lose their grip.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

from the files of the Gazette Times Sept. 29, 1927
Harry Duvall, Lexington wheat-raiser, was doing business in this city on Tuesday.

Yeggmen who blew the safe at Gilliam and Bisbee's store Sunday night and obtained nearly \$150 in cash have apparently made a clean getaway as E. H. Anderson, expert from the City of Portland intelligence department, who investigated the undisturbed job Tuesday morning announced no clew whatever in their identity could be found.

Harry Turner won the \$30 first prize in the sack sewing contest conducted the last two days of the Rodeo with 89 2/5 points. Jim Furlong took \$20, second money with 86 2/3 points and Glenn Ball \$10 third with 80 5/6.

Nearly 3500 people, the largest crowd ever in attendance at the Heppner Rodeo is the estimated number that viewed the show on Saturday.

Oregon Normal School is a favorite with a number of the girls of last year's graduating class. Those planning to enter this fall are Reta Crawford, Marjorie French, Ethel Hughes, Ethel Moore, Audrey Beymer, Freda Akers and Laura Williams.

We might pick them up. These samples will be planted on uniformly smutted ground at Pendleton and Pullman to determine whether the treatment has been effective. The information gathered from the demonstration plot should provide means of determining the loop hole in our smut control program.

The annual Grant county cattle listing was received in the office this week. Several thousand head of cattle are listed for sale by 65 Grant county livestock men.

This method of livestock marketing has been very successful in Grant county over a period of many years. For those Morrow county livestock men who have been inquiring about cows, this listing might assist in locating your needs.

A revolutionary new antibiotic hog wormer has been released for use according to Eli Lilly and Company of Indianapolis Indiana, and is available to farmers now. Hygrobin is the name of a premix which contains a new antibiotic, Hygromycin B, discovered by the Lilly research laboratories. Hygromycin is an antibiotic with unusual advantages — it kills

more kinds of worms and stops worm egg production. Hygromycin comes already mixed in pre-starter, starter, grower and other complete feeds. When these feeds containing Hygromycin are fed in the usual manner they provide a more complete control of the worm problem than ever before possible. Feeds with Hygromycin will eliminate three of the most common and costly swine worms rather than just one as have past worm remedies. These are the large intestinal round worms, nodular worm and whip worm. One of the most significant properties claimed of the Hygromycin fortified feed is its ability to give continuous control of worms starting with baby pigs as soon as they begin to eat feed. This is extremely important as young pigs suffer the greatest damage from worms and take the hardest set backs. The company states that Hygromycin provides the safest and most effective protection known against worm damage in young pigs. Tests show that most pigs spread millions of these three kinds of worm eggs daily in their droppings yet most pigs fed rations with Hygromycin soon have none of these eggs in their manure. In this way Hygromycin in a feed eventually reduces worm egg contamination of the soil pastures and hog lots and works to eliminate reinfestation of pigs.



Juvenile Vandalism
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"Delinquency has no one cause and, therefore, no one cure."

"Crime control should begin in the kindergarten."
"Unhappy maladjusted little boys and girls become delinquent unless they are helped while very young."

These apothegms were noted Monday at the Oregon School Employees association meeting in the Salem Public School Administration building when "Juvenile Vandalism" was the topic. Mrs. Clair A. Argow, executive direct-

er of the Oregon Prison association was the principal speaker.

"Tunnel Therapies" Quiz

The State Board of Control Friday heard a buffoonery-laden apology by Dr. William Thompson, Oregon State Hospital resident physician who said he "had his foot in his mouth" when he appeared before a congressional committee investigating Morningside Hospital Portland.

Dr. Thompson, formerly a physician at Morningside Hospital, apologized to the board for publicity resulting from the use of the phrase "tunnel therapy" concerning patients in the service tunnel at the Oregon State hos-

pital where "patients are making emotional relationships to other patients of the opposite sex."

"What I meant," Dr. Thompson explained, "was such things as holding hands and embracing rather than more serious types of love-making."

When questioned by the two members of the board present, Secretary of State Mark Hatfield and State Treasurer Sig Unander, Dr. Thompson said he did not know of any pregnancies which had taken place at either the Salem or Pendleton hospitals and could not name anyone who did.

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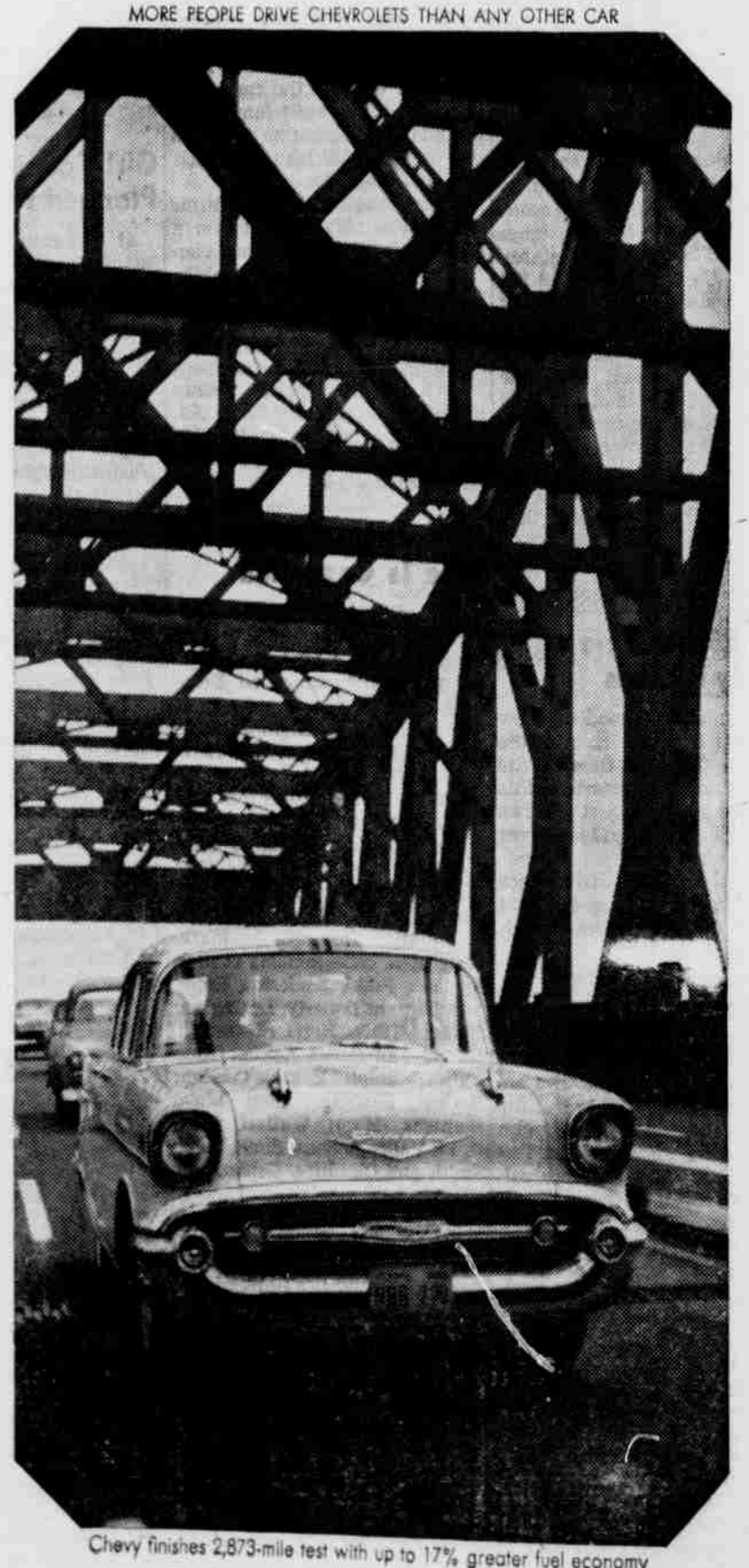
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Delicate Delinquent

Jerry Lewis, Darren McGavin,
Martha Hyer,
Sunday at 4, 6:10, 8:20

Tues., Wed., Oct. 1-2

A Face in the Crowd

Andy Griffith, Patricia Neal,
Anthony Franciosa