

Hepner Gazette Times

MORROW COUNTY'S NEWSPAPER
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"OVER THE TEE CUP"

By Jackie Lobhart

My little old pot's perkin' once more,
And my tee cup's full of golfing lore.
So please don your specs and start to perseu
And I'll fill you in on the latest link news.
Old Mr. Weather has certainly been generous with his "son" for our ladies' day competition. (He must be a ladies man). It was such a beautiful day Tuesday and 24 women defied the flu bug to play the required nine holes. Speaking of the flu, I think one "girl golfer" is quite delighted with this venomous little virus, for due to its influx in our small town she was able to play with us for the first time. (Beverly Gunderson is her name. A high school secretary is her "game". And the school has been closed you know. So that's why she was able to go.)
One of our grandmothers broke into the winners circle this week. . . . Coramae Ferguson was awarded a new golf ball for the low score and we were all so proud of her. (I think she was quite delighted herself). Dee Gribble really had the lowest score, but as I told you before she has played longer and has declared herself out of the running for the prize until our handicaps are established.
We also had a prize for the fewest number of putts on the nine holes, but Bonnie Mattoon, Dolores McDowell, Polly Dougherty and this tee totaler tied, so we will play it off next week.
I have never seen a ladies day that had so many women searching for lost balls; in fact there was even a "rescue chain" in operation. (You know, the kind they use in life-saving work). Bonnie Mattoon was chief retriever, as she was the one doing all the groping in the water. Holding on to her was Dolores McDowell, who was held by Ruth Van Winkle; and their foothold on top of the bank was in the personage

From The County Agent's Office

By N. C. Anderson

A new high for the year in calf sales by producer sponsored sales was reached at a feeder sale at Baker Monday. Eighteen hundred heifer and steer calves were sold with a top of \$28.25 for steers and a top of \$24.10 for heifers. Steers averaged \$25.19; heifers \$23.54. County livestock associations-sponsored feeder sales this fall have reported an average of 2 or more cent per pound above contract sales in the area.
Word recently received from Oregon State college was to the effect that Morrow county headed the list in total acreage of Burt wheat for certification in 1957. Morrow county had 686 acres of Burt passing certification this year. Eight other varieties were inspected in the state-wide certification program for a combined

total acreage of 3,920 acres. This was a 2,000 acre increase over 1956 wheat certification. In the varieties Omar headed the list with 1,604 acres and Burt ranked second.
Herb Hughes, Nebraska wheat grower and president of the National Association of Wheat Growers reported to approximately 150 wheat growers from Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montana Tuesday of this week a new farm program which is expected to be presented to Congress for their consideration this winter. The meeting, the annual Oregon Wheat Growers League fall workshop for county associations of officers and committees was held at the armory in Pendleton.

of Polly Dougherty. But even after all this effort the little white ball remained quite evasive and retired for good in its watery domain.
Attention all you doityourselfers (a new word) . . . Jack Loyd made his own golf cart for a very, very, nominal sum and it is a beautiful piece of workmanship.
Our course seems to get prettier every week, and thanks to Lowell Gribble, Clint McQuarrie, Al Fetsch and a power saw, we are now minus a few hazardous trees in our slough; which makes shooting out and over this menace much easier.
An item of interest . . . Mrs. Ken Peck's mother, Mrs. Clarence Urey of Eugene, played the course last week and shot the low, low score of 49 for the first time on our course. Lucille (Mrs. Peck) who has just joined our country club also shot a low score of 55 for her first time on our links. Seems as though this family knows quite a bit about golf.
I am very happy to report that our green fee box, which was installed for non-members who wanted to play the course has thus far netted us \$20. I would say this was a wonderful indication that we have some very honest golfers who do not belong to the country club. While I am on the subject of belonging, Jan Doven reports we now have a membership of 100 golfers (Pretty good for such a small town don't you think).
One more announcement before I close . . . next ladies day we will draw for "hidden partners" after we have played the nine holes and the two with the combined lowest scores will win. (Sounds rather complicated I know, but should prove interesting.)
Well, my "perkin' pot" is down to a simmer
And the thoughts in my head seem to grow dimmer.
This I'll close, so please drink up
But join me again over the tee cup.

ON BUYING, BUT NOT PAYING FOR, A NEW, HOPPED UP DETROIT SPECIAL

(The following timely editorial comment was written by Fred Haas and appeared last week in his North Bend (Ore.) News. We think his thoughts appropriate.)

The new flock of cars are upon us, and they all look pretty good to me. About the only problem I have any more in picking out a new car is determining how I can pay for it. Most all of them have big motors, floating rides; air-streamed front ends and fins of one kind or the other.

Somebody said the other day that Americans are so busy making money and buying other things that a car no longer has the social prestige it once had. I don't know which Americans are making all the money, but indications are some of them are.

This fellow said people need a boat or 2, an outboard motor, a cabin in the mountains and a trip to Europe and that this has a dampening effect on the social standing of the automobile. He even pointed out that lots of people are willing to settle for the little foreign cars because about all they want from an automobile is transportation.

The haven't heard about this fellow's views in Detroit because the manufacturers continue to put on more and more do-dads and gee-gaws, without which you can't get along, but for which you must pay the price.

Most all cars are more expensive this year which should make the second hand models like mine worth more money. But economies get lost in this transaction and the only direction used cars seem to go is down.

But even so, I would rather have an old big car than a new small one. I wasn't built to wrap around the steering post of a Weisenhammer

or a Locomobile from Luisitania. The little cars are all right for the people who like them. I'll take mine straight and American, and there is not any nationalistic pride at work here either. The car people in Detroit have me figured out just right, but I do wish they would concentrate on how we are to pay for their latest creations.
Changing Times recently came up with some startling facts, and when I got through reading it I couldn't figure out how I could own a car at all.
This magazine said that it costs about \$775 a year to own a car if you drive it 5,000 miles a year and about \$952 if your car is driven 10,000 miles.
The only way a \$5,000 a year family can keep its auto expenses within 10 percent of income is to drive it only 7,000 miles a year, and to buy a used car about every 4 years.
With an average income of \$5,000 a year, and an average 10,000 miles of driving, the American family may well be broke by its automobile.
That is why, then, the little woman is always commenting that we have no money in the exchequer.
I don't expect anybody to pay any attention to these figures, nor will I. Sometime again the prospect of owning a gleaming grey monster with a 450 horsepower engine and automatic steering will overcome sanity and I shall be back in the clutches of the bank, singing the 18 percent blues, but happy all the same.
Detroit knows this, too, and like the cigaret manufacturers they don't worry much about statistics. If cigaret makers can continue to sell their products with most all of us knowing death lurks in every puff, I can safely predict a bright future for the car people.

Arrangements have been completed for the annual Farm-City banquet which will be held in the American Legion hall in Hepner on Monday evening, November 25. Arranging for the banquet

and program is the Hepner-Morrow County Chamber of Commerce, Morrow County Farm Bureau, Hepner Soil Conservation District and the extension service. The main speaker for the pro-

gram is J. Ralph Beck, assistant director, Oregon State college, Corvallis. Included on the program is special recognition for past supervisors of the Hepner

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THIRTY YEARS AGO

From the files of the Gazette Times November 10, 1927

Included in the cast of a new three act play, "Dummy", to be given by the class of '29 Hepner high school are Harlan Devin, Margaret Notson, Patricia Mahoney, Clair Cox, Clarence Hayes, Paul Jones, Jack Casteel, Velton Owens and Dorothy Herren.

Marvin Gammell and Paul Hiler are crippling around as the result of injuries obtained in the football game played with Condon last Saturday.

Miss Juanita Leathers, who is teaching at Echo, spent the weekend at the home of her brother, Owen Leathers.

Mrs. Josie Jones came over from Pendleton on Tuesday to close her home here.

Neil Knighten of Hardman, drove to Vancouver, Wash. this week where he will visit with relatives and friends.

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STAR THEATER

Thurs., Fri., Sat., Nov. 7-8-9

Joe Dakota

Jock Mahoney, Launa Patten, Barbara Lawrence. PLUS

Action of the Tiger

Van Johnson, Martine Carol

Sun., Mon., Nov. 10-11

Friendly Persuasion

Gary Cooper, Dorothy McGuire, Marjorie Main, Anthony Perkins and many others. Sunday at 4 and 6:30. Boxoffice closes at 8:30.

Tues., Wed., Nov. 12-13

Hatful of Rain

Don Murray, Eva Marie Saint, Anthony Franciosa. Family Nights.



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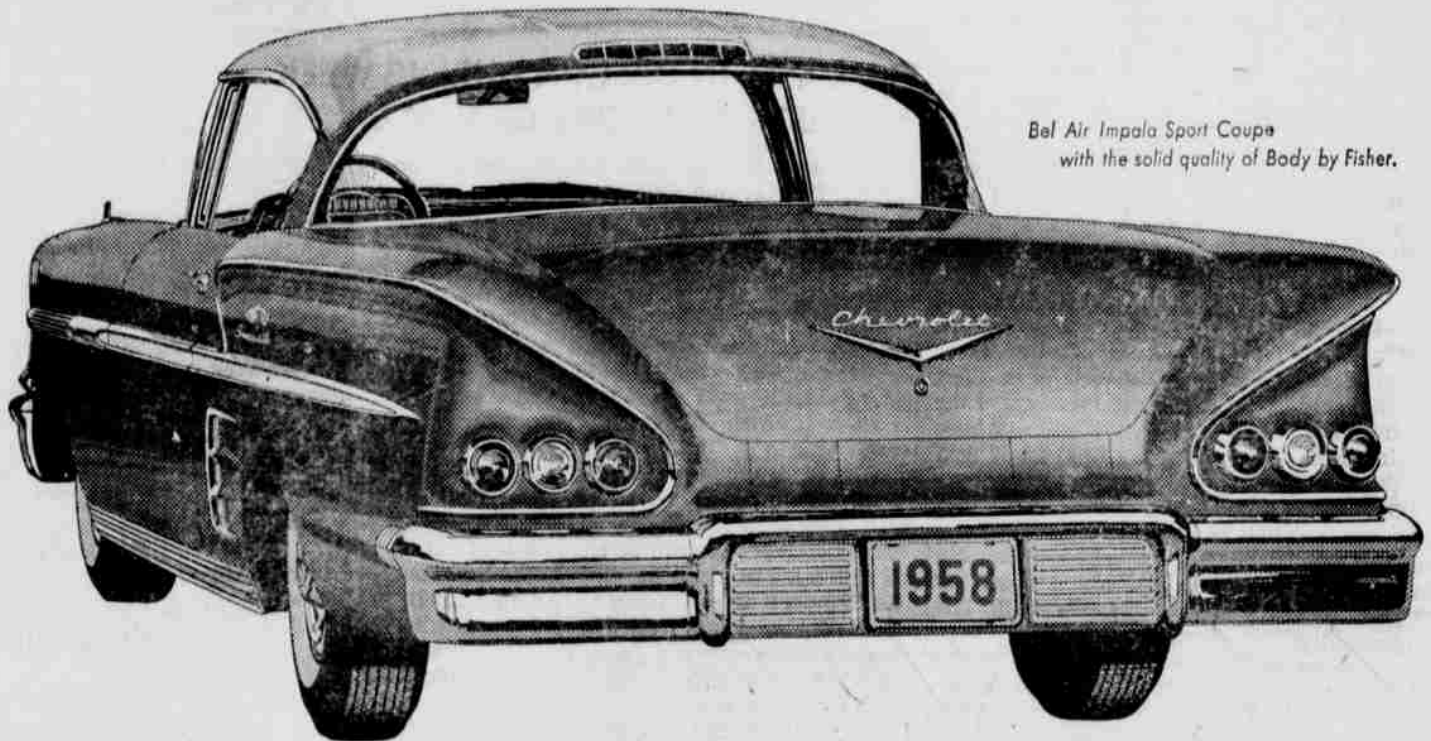
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There's an engine so new it even looks different—the 280-h.p. Super Turbo-Thrust V8*. Sample it, and you'll know it's different. Combine it with Turboglide*, and you'll boss

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*Optional at extra cost.

'58!



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