



Over The Tee Cup

By Jackie Labhart

As been said that the short-stance from the tee to the hole is a straight drive, but in Tuesday fun day competition more off course your drive the better. For this was obstacle course day and you never from what direction you approach the green until it was never the orthodox

obstacles were: No 1, drive one foot in bucket; no 2, each thru stove pipe; no 3, with hammer; no 4, drive down; no 5, use woods the way; no 6, chip into before putting; no 7, stand nertube to drive; no 8, ap- through hoop to green; putt left handed. (And we hem all to Dee and Hazel.)

use sitting, hammering, ting, and hula hooping way around the course were, le Mattoon, Shirley Loyd, Peck, Gene Case, Marie arrie, Delores McDowell, Creswick, Hazel Mahoney, Robinson, Cork Norene, Don- McCurdy, Kathy Imus, Dee le, Cathy Collins, Bobbie ll, Coramae Ferguson, and ne Gray.

New golf balls were awarded to Bonnie, Coramae, Gene and Maxine for only taking one putt with the hammer. I carded low gross score, and Donna McCurdy won a special prize.

OBNOXIOUS OBSTACLE OB-SERVANCES:—Marie taking 15 strokes on no 5 (she just could- n't stay out of the creek) . . . Cork having trouble on the same hole, for after shooting three balls into the creek from off the tee, she then found her first ball, and hoping to land on the green with her second shot she really "laid into it," but something went wrong for instead of shoot- ing straight ahead she went di- rectly to the left and right behind the screen, but finally she controlled her bottled up energy and didn't pop her "cork" and made it into the cup. (If you fellows are laughing by now, just try to use your woods all the way on no 5 . . . and remember that's putting too.) . . . Coramae made the best drive of her life off number 4 while sitting down (guess those pro's know what they are talking about when they say just relax and take it easy when you play golf) . . . Cathy Collins, driving off at number six tee and landing on no 5 green . . . Hazel having the time of her life jumping up and down on the innertube on no 7 (made a beautiful drive too) . . . no 2 (which is an obstacle course all the time anyway) seemed to be the hardest hole for every- one, for the stove pipe was to the right of the green with only a few feet to spare between it and the ditch, and getting in the right position to approach through it onto the green was a masterpiece of manipulation (the average score on that hole was about 11) . . . wish I'd had a camera on no 1, for we had a "bucket" load of laughs, (in fact some of us with big feet could hardly get one foot in, let alone tee off that way) and some of our drives looked like they had "kicked the bucket" the way they "died" half way to the green . . . Delores carded one of her best scores (a 51, and that's pretty good when you think of the ob- stacles) . . . Dee taking four putts with the hammer (could be carpentry just isn't her cup of tee).

OVERHEARD:—that Jack Loyd and Frank Anderson went to Pendleton last week to play golf. They left early Monday morning but didn't get home until Tues- day afternoon. (But Jack said, "after all we played 18 holes, and that's a long course.") . . . that Kieth Imus had lot's of troubles Sunday . . . that Tom Ely, golf pro at Columbia Edge- water, was here hunting this weekend and hopes to come back and play our course this fall (should be interesting) . . . that in four ladies days' we have col- lected \$11.75 for our putts (do you realize that is 1,175 putts; but it's a simple way to make money.)

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT:—There will be a two-ball four- some this Sunday with tee off time scheduled between 2:30 and 3:00.

4-H Club News

HOOF AND HORN CLUB

The Hoof and Horn club met at the home of Ronnie and Judy Jones Sunday, October 12. Doug- las Anderson, our president, called the meeting to order and we made plans* for the coming year. We worked on our record books. We also saw a film on the care and weaning of pigs, since all of the members have pigs for one of their projects for this next year. Refreshments were served by Mrs Marcel Jones. Judy Jones*, reporter

Phone your news items to 6-9228.

A DISCUSSION OF APHIDS CONTROL

The appearance of spotted aphids in Morrow county has caused much interest to be shown in control measures.

Since forage crop spraying is relatively new, not many know the ecology of insect life in forage crops. Every field crop contains many insects. Many of them live on the crop itself, many pollinate the crop and many insects are parasites and predators that live on other insects that feed on the field crops. Broad spectrum contact poison sprays as the name implies, kill insects on contact, so that every insect, good or bad that touches the sprayed plants will be killed.

Pests Become Immunized

It can be reasonably assumed that many insect pests will develop an immunity to almost any insecticide in about 15 generations. It must be remembered that the woolly aphid in California developed an immunity to hydrogen cyanide gas many years ago, which is one of the most deadly poisons known to man. Many common insect pests have more than one generation a year, some have as many as six or seven, even in the temperate zone. In other words, some insects such as aphids and mites can and do develop an immunity to these insecticides in two or three years. This means new and stronger poisons have to be used to kill them.

What can a farmer expect to happen if he sprays his forage crop for aphids?

For a year or two he may get good results, though often with aphids a later infestation may show up worse than the first. This is usually due to killing off the parasites of the aphids that control them under natural conditions. This is not the most

serious result of a spray program. Far more serious is the build up of other insects that are far more destructive than the aphids.

Other Pests Increase

One of these are the cut worms. These are common everywhere, but various parasites keep them under control most of the time. Under a spray program they are also killed along with their parasites. However, cut worms may have three or more generations a year, so in five years or less, spray will no longer kill them, but continues to kill their main parasites. The result of course is almost complete defoliation of the crop by cut worms.

Cut worms are not the only insect that can build up to dam- aging proportions under a spray program. Others are the aphids and mites. These are extremely difficult to control by chemical means as they have so many generations a season and develop resistant mutations so quickly. In two or three years red mite can develop immunity to such deadly poisons as para- thion and TEPP.

Before any farmer starts using a spray program he should understand the possible serious consequences. He must realize the minute he starts upsetting the ecology of insects in the field, anything can happen. He must realize the first spray will have to be followed up with more and more stronger and stronger poisons, that get more and more expensive. Eventually the spray program may cost more than the value of the crop.

There are other measures of control which can give greater long-term promise. These will be discussed in a later article.

R E SMITH

Phone Your News Items to 6-9228

Oregon Youth Are Offered Chance to Be Exchange Students

With the leaving of Marja Virkkala, IFYE exchange student from Finland from Morrow county last week reminder is given by Nels Anderson and Esther Kirmis, Morrow county extension agents, of the oppor- tunities for Oregon youth to travel abroad under this exchange program.

Young men, in particular, are urged to apply for trips, because some countries limit their pro- grams to men. These countries include Honduras, Nicaragua, and the Dominican Republic. Burma and India restrict pro- grams to only a few women. Most European and Scandinavian countries, however, encourage both women and men in their programs.

Applicants must be between 20 and 30 years of age, single, have

at least a high school education, be in good health, familiar with farm life, and willing to report to others on their return to Oregon.

Youth selected will travel on 1959 spring, summer or fall pro- grams. They live and work on farms in an assigned country for four to six months, learning all they can about home, farm and community life. During their stay, they keep diaries and take slides to use in talks after they return home.

IFYE applications may be se- cured at all county extension of- fices or at the state 4-H club office, Corvallis. Youth may indi- cate a preference for a country, but final decision is made from the National 4-H Club Founda- tion in Washington, D. C. Dead- line for applications in Oregon is October 18.

In the eight years Oregon has taken part in the program, 27

youths have visited a total of 22 countries. A two-way ex- change, the IFYE program also brings rural youth to the U. S. Sixty IFYE exchangees from 31 countries have been hosted by 145 Oregon families in the past seven years.

ONE NEWS

Dates To Remember:
October 19—Valby Missionary birthday dinner. Chicken pie dinner served. Everyone Wel- come.

There will be a birthday party held after the Willows Grange meeting on Saturday, October 18, for all of those people having birthdays in July, Aug. and Sept.

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players and that same insur- ance protects your party guests whether you're giving small dinners or formal

BALLS!

William C. Turner

AMORGASBORD

Lexington Grange Hall
Sunday, Oct. 26

5 To 8 P. M.
\$1.50 and 75c

"Tomorrow Will Give Us Something To Think About"

By Phil Blakney

When you reach the fu- ure tomorrows, will you hink about what you night have done in the resent to insure a health- er life? Are you punish- ng your body now by not aking proper care of it?

There is nothing more geing than prolonged sick- ness. Any illness has a ten- dency to overwork the heart and other important rgans. The sooner trouble is corrected the better.

At the first sign of any ailment visit your phys- ician. He will diagnose what is wrong and prescribe me- dication to correct it so that you will have many health- er tomorrows.

YOUR PHYSICIAN CAN PHONE 6-9962 WHEN YOU NEED A MEDICINE

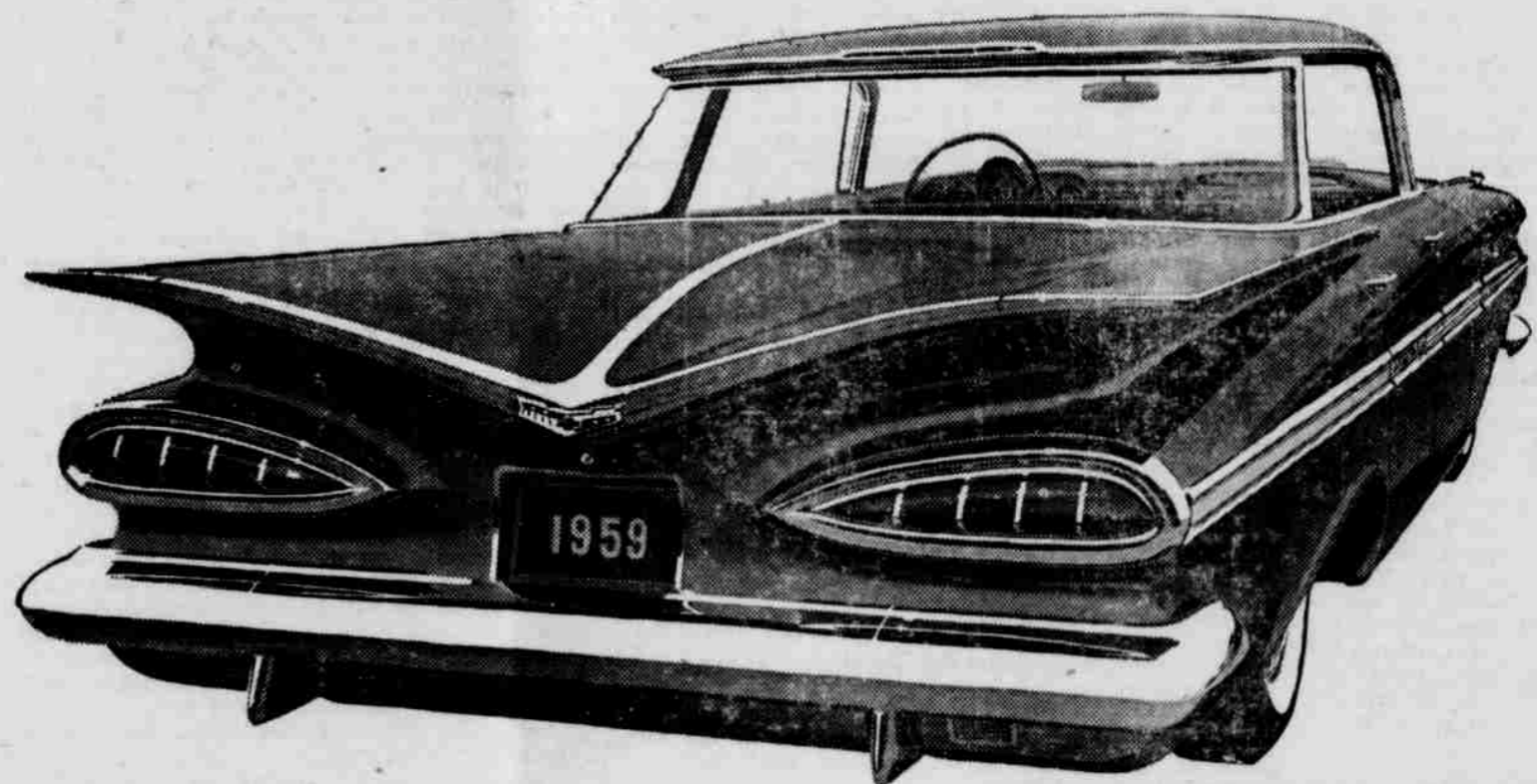
Pick up your prescrip- tion if shopping near us, or let us deliver promptly without extra charge. A great many people entrust us with the responsibility of filling their prescriptions. May we compound yours?

PHIL'S PHARMACY

105 N. Main
PRESCRIPTION CHEMISTS

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Like all '59 Chevs, the Impala Sport Sedan has Safety Plate Glass all around.

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It's shaped to the new American taste with a lean, clean silhouette, crisp new con- tours, beautifully restrained accents. It brings you more spaciousness and comfort with a new Body by Fisher. It has a bright new sheen—a new kind of finish that keeps its luster without waxing for up to three years. New bigger brakes. Vast new areas of visibility. New Hi-Thrift 6. New handling ease and road steadiness. It's new right down to the tires!

Never before has an automobile manu- facturer made such sweeping changes two years in a row. And never before has any car been new like this one.

The 1959 Chevrolet is more than a re- styled car—more, even, than a completely new car. It's your kind of car. Shaped to reward your new taste in style with a fresh Slimline design that brings en- tirely new poise and proportion to au- tomobile styling. Inside the new and room- ier Body by Fisher you'll find truly taste- ful elegance. And you'll have clear seeing from every seat. The new Vista-Pano- ramic windshield curves overhead—and there are new bigger windows, too.

When you take the wheel, you find Chevy's newness goes down deep. A new steering ratio makes handling easier. New sus- pension engineering gives you a more stable ride. There's a sweet new edition of Turboglide*. A new Hi-Thrift 6 that goes and goes on a gallon. Vim-packed V8's. New and bigger brakes. Even tougher, safer Tyrex cord tires.

There's still more! A new finish that keeps its shine without waxing or polish- ing for up to three years. New Impala models. New wagons—including one with a rear-facing rear seat. And, with all that's new, you'll find those fine Chevro- let virtues of economy and practicality. Stop in now and see the '59 Chevrolet.

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