



Over The Tee Cup

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I imagine your "thirst" for the tee cup's ingredients has become somewhat quenched as it has been quite a spell since the last "pouring" (of tee talk that is, for I am not referring to rain as it has poured plenty since we last chatted). So due to the cold and the aforementioned precipitation, the tee cup has been empty for the duration.

But last week old "Sol" finally poked his head through the ominous clouds and was only matched in brilliance by the beaming faces of the Heppner golfers.

Friday morning, Bill and I and Conley and Vi Lanham played the nefarious nine and all managed to stay in the low forties despite one or two hectic holes. Also on the links were Birdine Tullis of Ione and her brother Art Vance.

Sunday we had a work party on the course and the willing

workers were Ray Ferguson, Fannie Doherty, Ned Sweek, Ed Bennett, the Conley Lanhams, the Bud Collins and children, Ed Shaffitz and children, the Bill Labharts and children, Jim Driscoll, Pete Cannon, Chuck Huggett, Lowell Gribble, and John Williams. (I hope I haven't left any one out.)

WORK PARTY WOES: Grib trying to rake the fairway on the new No 1 only to be "dustily" opposed by gusts of wind. . . . the Lanhams, Shaffitz's, Collins' and Labharts' with "rock pick-in'" rheumatism. . . John and Ned having quite a time getting the old car out of the creek.

Later in the afternoon we all met to play a round of golf (and I do mean around, for that is just where the wind blew most of our drives. . . all around, and sometimes almost back in your face). The brave battlers of the big blow were Conley and Vi

Lanham, Hester and Oliver Creswick, Dee and Lowell Gribble, Coramae and Raymond Ferguson, Bud and Cathy Collins, Bill and I, Vivian and John Williams, Harlan McCurdy, Harry O'Donnell, Kay Robinson and Inez Meador.

WINDY WONDERINGS: how in the world Coramae played one of her better games in all that wind. . . why Kay and Inez only played seven holes. . . why Bud Collins only made a 40 when every one of his drives were absolutely beautiful. . . how Williams drove as far as he did on No 2. . . why I can't put together a good drive, a good chip shot and a good putt all on the same hole. . . If the wind "had it in" for Hester on one certain hole.

We had a somewhat disorganized ladies day Tuesday, for DeLores McDowell and Hester Creswick were all finished playing as the majority of the players were arriving. Then Dee Gribble and Bonnie Matteson showed up as we five were just finishing. The "flubbing five" not yet named were Coramae Ferguson, Vi Lanham, Hazel Mahoney, Cork Norene and myself. I have so named us because the aforementioned adverb suited us to a "tee". (We may not have done so well but we certainly had our share of laughs.)

LADIES DAY LAUGHS: Cork (sinking deeper and deeper) bound and determined she was going to hit that ball out of the swamp. . . Hazel driving her ball three times into the little guard fence on No 2. . . Dee having horrible problems with her approach shots. . . Vi making a couple of little "stinky" drives (which she just never does).

Have seen Reverend Boulden and Reverend Geyer playing the course several times during the last week; and I don't think Ed Bennett misses a day he doesn't play at least nine holes.

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT:

Monument News

By MARTHA MATTESON

Mrs Mabel Roach went to La Grande Friday to attend the convocation of the Episcopal church. While there she visited her son-in-law and daughter, Mr and Mrs Norman Du Bosch.

Mr and Mrs George Capon and her mother Delsia Sweek made a business trip to John Day Thursday.

A large group of ladies attended the home extension meeting at the Lueela Rardin home Wednesday.

Bill Farrell and Lester Marks were in the community Tuesday grading bulls.

Charles Roach drove to Spray Saturday to buy seed grain.

Mrs Wayne Leathers and daughter Deanna accompanied Rev Jack Chan to Pendleton Saturday for a meeting of Episcopal churches. His mother came by bus from Spokane to meet him in Pendleton and came on home to visit the family for a while.

Mrs Katie Hinton of Hamilton was here Friday visiting at the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr and Mrs Henry Durst, and George Kirk.

The Mt Vernon baseball team won over Monument Friday afternoon.

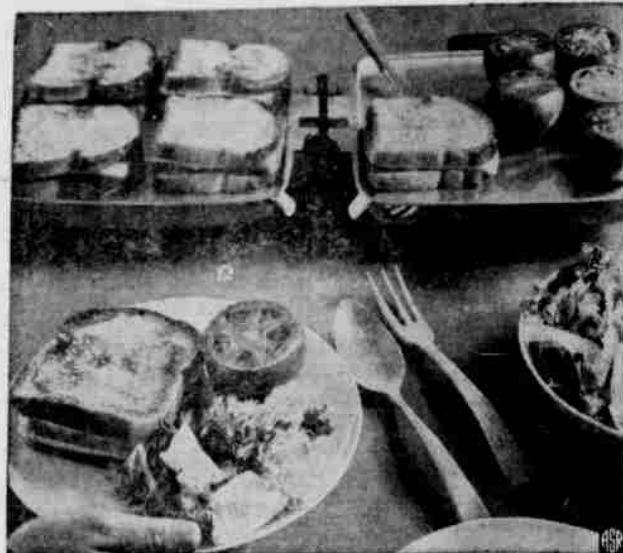
The M M M club met Thursday afternoon with Martha Matteson with the Lucky 13 present. Phyllis Flowers won the prize for having the oldest article dated. She had a very small Bible that had been given as a present 103 years ago. The next meeting will be April 16 with Mamie Ferguson.

Mr and Mrs Henry Martin and daughter Carolyn left Tuesday for Prineville, Salem and Portland for the week. They will visit their son Ansil in Prineville and go on to Portland where Miss

Ladies day next Tuesday will start at 10:00 and all golfing gals in the area are asked to make a special effort to attend as would like to start getting organized for our spring play. (after reading that last sentence it sounds like we are going to put on a dramatic play, but that isn't what I mean.)

And now I'll close this column with a suggestion for a good golfing exercise to practice at home. . . Inhale deeply. Roll eyes. Turn Purple. Grit Teeth. Exhale with hissing sound. Don't say it—Recommended for explosive players, either sex, who dub a stroke while playing golf with their children. (Next week shall give you another golfing exercise to practice at home.)

Hot Lunch in a Hurry



Crisp coated sandwiches, hot and golden brown, make a hearty hurry-up lunch. Secret of the beautiful coating is a quick dip in evaporated milk and egg. Make your sandwiches as usual with ham and cheese or luncheon meat. Then dip the whole sandwich in the milk and egg mixture. One-third cup milk and one egg makes enough dip for two or three grilled sandwiches, and the dip can be increased accordingly for the number of sandwiches to be made.

Evaporated milk is double rich in milk nutrients. It not only steps up the food value of the sandwiches but gives them their golden crust when hot off the grill. Serve the sandwiches with broiled tomatoes and a perky green salad.

Golden Dipwiches

1 can (12 ounces) luncheon meat or chopped ham
12 slices bread
6 slices processed American Cheese
1/2 cup evaporated milk
2 eggs
1 tablespoon prepared mustard
1 teaspoon poppy seeds, optional

Cut luncheon meat into 6 slices. Place one slice on each of 6 bread slices; top with cheese and remaining bread slices. In a shallow pan, beat together evaporated milk, eggs, mustard, and poppy seeds. Dip each sandwich into this mixture turning to coat both sides. Brown on both sides in a small amount of butter in skillet, or on grill.

YIELD: 6 servings.

Carolyn will enter school.

Mrs Winnie Gray and children of Long Creek were down on business Tuesday.

Maynard Hamilton returned Monday from a week's visit with his sister and family, the J F Bantas of Parma, Idaho.

Mrs Fred Shank returned home Wednesday from the John Day Clinic where she had been a patient.

Mr and Mrs Tony Wyatt returned home Sunday from Portland where they had been for a few days on business.

Mr and Mrs George Stirritt, Laura Lee Shank and Hanky Cupper drove to LaGrande Friday on business.

Mrs Owen Smith and son Greg drove to Pendleton Saturday for dental work.

Ben Hinton returned to the Henry Durst home Saturday evening after spending a few days at the John Day clinic.

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