



Over The Tee Cup

By Jockie Labhart

During the Long Fourth of July weekend (even tho' it was hotter than the proverbial fire-cracker) our course seemed to be literally swarming with golfers who decided to stay home and take their chances on our fairways instead of the freeways.

On Sunday afternoon we had four two-ball foursomes and those playing were Pat Daugherty (Daisy Collins sister) and Ed Schaffitz, Helen Schaffitz and Bob Jepsen, Daisy and Conley Lanham, Vi Lanham and LaVerne Van Marter, Dee Gribble and Clint McQuarrie, Suzanne Jepsen and Bill Collins, Hazel Mahoney and Lowell Gribble, and Ed Bennett and myself. Grib and Hazel carded low gross score with a 35 and Vi and Van were second with a 36.

TWO-BALL TALES: Clint's drive on no 1 hooked clear over the highway and up on the bank, but after hitting a few lucky rocks it bounded back over the highway and down into the no 1 fairway. . . . Suzanne made a beautiful drive over the creek on no 4 (and she was quite delighted for it was her first time

to clear the water hazard) . . . Ed and I were playing with Hazel and "Grib" and on the no 7 hole and after we had all hit our second shots, they were trying to decide which ball to play as they both were lying practically in the same spot. If they picked "Grib's" Hazel would play it vice-versa; well, Grib decided to play Hazel's ball and he made a nice chip shot but it came to rest a few feet from the pin; then Hazel decided to shoot "Grib's" ball for fun just to see what she could have done and needless to say she chipped right into the hole which would have given them a par. . . . Oh well, that's the way the ol' ball bounces.

Following the afternoon play we all went to the court house lawn for a potluck picnic and those attending besides the aforementioned golfers (and their children) were the Dick Meadors, Velma and Tom Glass and Harlan McCurdy. We played several games and the women won the golf ball relay.

Others seen on the course during the long weekend (other

than the names I have already mentioned) were Terrell Bengt, Laurence Green, LeRoy Gardner Jr., Hester Creswick, Neville and Roberta Edwards of Salem (friends of the Gribbles), the Gordon Fratts, the Bob Penlands, the Bill Blakes, the Darrell Blakes, the Jack Loyds, Paul Heinrichs, Matt Hughes, the Al Parents, Ned Sweek, and Bill Labhart.

PARTEE LINE PICKUPS: Bill Blake played five rounds of golf Monday (that's 45 holes in case you can't multiply) . . . I understand that Ed Schaffitz has three new rules of golf, just ask him. I saw Dee almost make a hole in one on the no 2 hole (just another three inches and she would have been in) . . . Gordon and LaFyrne both have a new set of clubs. . . . noticed there was quite a putting tournament going on, on no 2 green Monday night (wonder what the stakes were?) . . . Harlan seemed to be putting quite well.

Thirteen warm women willingly wound their way around the course during our ladies day competition Tuesday morning (and needless to say it was rather warm). Those playing were Ruth Van Winkle, Faye Ruhl, Daisy Collins, Pat Daugherty, Hazel Mahoney, LaFyrne Pratt, Arolene Laird, Dee Gribble, Vi Lanham, Jan Agee, Gene Case, Hester Creswick and myself. After playing our nine holes we drew for hidden partners and Dee and Hazel had low gross with the combined scores of 42-45-57; Gene and Jan tied for having the most sixes on their score cards.

Tee off time for this Sunday's organized play will be at 4:00 p.m. and ladies day tee off time is scheduled for 8:00 a.m.

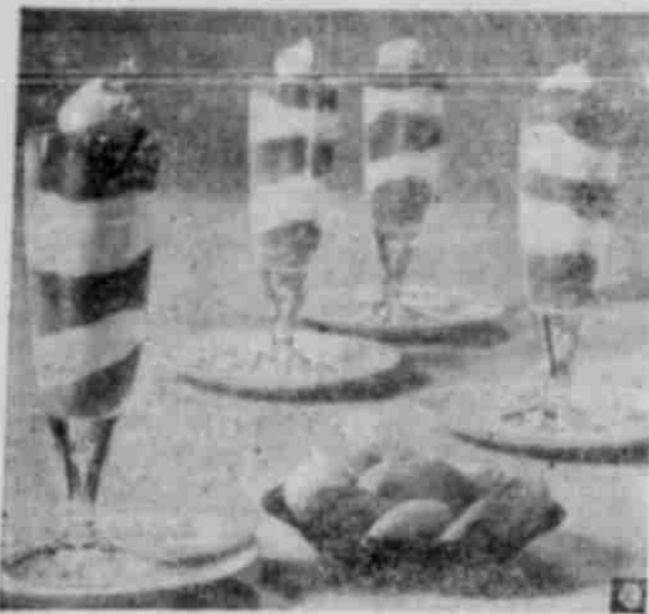
That's par for the course this week so until next time, good golfing.

4-H Club Contest To Stress Safe Use of Chemicals

Cash prizes will be awarded to Oregon 4-H youths who do a skillful job of demonstrating safe use and handling of agricultural chemicals according to rules of a new contest.

Cal Monroe, state 4-H extension agent at Oregon State College, reports that the Western Agricultural Chemicals Association is offering the first contest in this area to Oregon's 31,000 4-H club members. Top demonstrators at county fairs will re-

Happy Ending For Company Meals



Light and creamy Chocolate Mint Coffee Parfaits make a happy finish for a young modern's company meal. The dessert is made with new flavor Chocolate Mint Pudding and Pie Filling, a quick and easy dessert idea that provides dividends in flavor for picnics, puddings and parfaits such as these.

The busy hostess will find these fine-flavored parfaits are easy to make and glamorous to serve—easy because they require little cooking and are made from "no-fail" pudding and pie filling mix; glamorous because this color and texture combination in a parfait glass looks modern and up to the minute!

Chocolate Mint Coffee Parfaits

1 package chocolate mint pudding and pie filling mix 2 cups milk
Coffee Whipped Cream

Combine pudding mix and milk in saucepan. Cook and stir over medium heat until mixture comes to a full boil. Remove from heat. Pour into bowl. (To avoid surface film, place waxed paper directly on surface of hot pudding.) Chill. Before serving, beat slowly with egg beater. Prepare Coffee Whipped Cream. Spoon alternate layers of pudding and Coffee Whipped Cream in parfait glasses. Makes 6 servings.

Coffee Whipped Cream. Place 1/2 cup whipping cream, 1 tablespoon granulated or confectioner's sugar, 1/4 teaspoon vanilla and 1/2 to 1 teaspoon instant coffee in chilled bowl. Beat until cream holds its shape (do not overbeat). If desired, fold in 1/4 cup chopped toasted nuts. Makes 1 cup.

ceive \$5 each and a chance to compete for more cash at the state fair.

Purpose of the contest is to promote the safe use of chemical pesticides, which include all chemical sprays, dusts, and other poisons used to kill insects,

weeds, rodents and other pests. It also includes pesticides used to control the growth of crop plants.

Suggested demonstration topics include safe handling and storage of poisonous chemicals, rodent control, use of right equip-

ment when handling poisonous chemicals, and reading labels.

The WCAA will help furnish 4-H members with demonstration materials, and encourage cooperation from local stores. The growth of the agricultural chemicals industry since World War II has enabled saving of millions of lives and prevention of illness, it was pointed out. Careless use of some of these pesticides have caused death, and crop loss, however.

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