



Over The Tee Cup

By MARIE McQUARRIE

Sunday was a fine, large, long fling day—and I do mean fling—as it stretched from 9:00 a.m. till dark. This was the day the Kinzua Country Club came to visit us and they arrived 21 o'clock. Heppner had a goodly number of golfers out also, as we were 50 on the course at 4 p.m. Looked just like a city.

Mr. Weatherman treated us kindly, not too warm and a nice breeze blowing. An ideal day for a golfing company. The men teed off in foursomes at 9:00. The women were sandwiched in between the men's foursomes. When the rounds were all over, we recessed to the art house park for potluck dinner put on by the Heppner gang. Dining there wouldn't be enough food, every cook outdressed itself to get there with plenty. There had a mighty bountiful looking table when all was assembled.

Prizes were awarded after dinner as follows: men—long drive, nie Wall; Closest to the pin—Lowell Gribble; Low net—Kin-a, Red Hulet, Harlan Schroeder—Heppner, L. Gribble. A special prize of an oversize golf club ball went to Don McConnell for an oversize score. Women—Gene Schroeder of Kinzua received prizes for low net, long drive and tied for prize for play "specks" with Velma Phillips Kinzua and Jayne Frink of Heppner. Jayne Frink and Dee Gribble tied for low net from Heppner.

Not having had enough golf, Kinzua and Heppnerites went back to the greens for more after getting their dinner. Four sets of 3-ball sixomes (if there is such a thing) were in progress. It was a little slow playing, but in. Before we were finished it was biting cold and those that were comfortable in bermudas in the afternoon, wished for more clothes before the day was over. It was dark as we all finished and we retired to the Wishing Well for a welcome cup of hot coffee and a talk over of the day's events.

Having Kinzua as our guests was great fun and everything

went so smoothly, thanks to the efforts of Lowell Gribble. The president also wants to thank everyone else that did so much to make the day a success.

12 girls were down for regular ladies day on Tuesday. Seems the hour for joining was mixed up—but we finally finished the nine. If weather is reasonable, golfing time is 8:00. If cold—9:00. Regular 2 ball foursome next Sunday at 4:00.

Your regular writer should be back soon with her golf lore. 'til then —

Chats With Your Home Agent

By ESTHER KIRMIS

A state 4-H club leader has said "If a boy has produced a grand champion steer, or a girl a blue ribbon dress, and have not become grand champion themselves, the project has not been successful. It is not what the boy or girl does on his record that is important, but what the making of that record does for the boy or girl."

With county fair time approaching I'm afraid too many people feel that 4-H club work is for the prime purpose of youngsters winning ribbons and premium money. That is not the aim of 4-H club work.

The 4-H program has long emphasized projects, but these projects are not the sum goal. Encouraging 4-H club members to help some other person, to share successes and disappointments, joys and sorrows, all lead to mutual understanding and developing the philosophy of an abundant life. When good sportsmanship is promoted among boys and girls we are adding to their appreciation of spiritual values. We are making better future citizens.

4-H work has long advocated the "Demonstration as a means of developing confidence and poise in a youngster."

This past club year I have concentrated on the 4-H demonstration program with the home economics 4-H clubs. I visited each club presenting to the members the mechanics of making up a demonstration outline and how to present it before an audience.

We are seeing results of these contacts. Seventeen 4-H girls have signed up to give a demonstration at our county fair in Heppner, August 23-26.

Mrs. Homer Hager, Heppner home economics instructor, and I met with several of them on August 12 at the Heppner fair pavilion to hear them in a trial run before the fair.

"The Sassy Sew and Sew" club of Lexington, with Mrs. R. H. Davidson and Mrs. Bernard Doherty as leaders, have the distinction of having the most members of their club giving demonstrations.

From this Lexington club we have:

Individual demonstrations: Leora Van Winkle—"How to Lay a Pattern"; Brenda Steagell—"How to make a needle case"; Nancy Doherty—"How to make a sewing box"; Jeanette Ledbetter—"How to make a garment protector".

Team demonstrations: Linda Thornburg and Theresa Munkers—"How to make an oven mitt"; Joyce Peck and Phyllis Thornburg—"How to make a place mat"; Christine Munkers and Jan Frink—"How to make a pin cushion".

From Heppner: Rogenia Wilson—"How to equip a sewing box"; Janis Baker—"How to sew on buttons"; Linda Heath—"How to fringe a head scarf"; Joan Stockard—"fabrics for aprons"; Jean Stockard—"salads for you"; Claudia Noland—"How to un-zip an orange"; Joyce Noland—"five minute fudge".

From Lone: Sue Townsend—"How to set a table correctly".

Monument News

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lippert and three sons are at Milton-Freewater where Harold has found employment.

The Dean Enright family spent the weekend at Prineville on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern McCarty drove to Long Creek Saturday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gassner left Friday morning for Portland as Mrs. Gassner is one of the judges for the Horse Show being held there.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Arlet Cork, known as Barney, left Portland Friday morning for Rochester, Minnesota, to enter the Mayo Clinic, for treatment for his eye.

Unusual "Steel" Picture Coming To Star Theater

"Rhapsody of Steel," a dramatic animated motion picture depicting in technicolor the story of steel from primitive man to space man, will be shown at the Star Theater on August 21-23.

"Rhapsody" was produced for United States Steel by John Sutherland, utilizing the services of some of Hollywood's most prominent artists.

Dimitri Tiomkin, who has written the musical scores for more than 100 movies and won three Academy Awards ("High Noon," others) composed the score for "Rhapsody" and conducted its playing by the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra.

Gary Merrill, stage, screen and TV star, narrated the story.

U S Steel has produced many industrial motion pictures, dating back to 1913. Since then it has made films available to theaters, schools, churches, clubs, associations, etc., on many subjects, ranging from mining and processing of raw materials to steelmaking, building of bridges and skyscrapers, and others.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Corbin went to Othello last Sunday to get their daughter Mrs. Laurence Harrison, who is going to spend

a few weeks with them. Mildred Bergstrom and Albert Connor accompanied them. Phone your news items to 6-9228.



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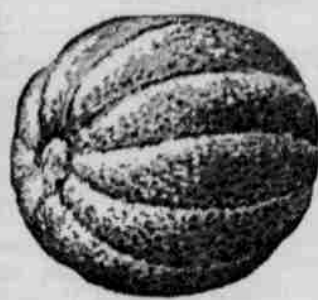
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