SPORES

Hawes Announces Redmond School Off Probation

REDMOND, April 11 - Redmond union high school has been removed from the probation imposed upon it last April by the Oregon School Activities Associa-tion, effective at once. This news was included in the talk given at Thursday evening's annual ban-quet in recognition of the basket-ball teams by A. Oden Hawes, assistant secretary-treasurer of the association, He also congratu-lated the school, and all concern-ed, — students, faculty, parents, cheerleaders, etc. for their good record of the past year. He re-marked that he had heard favor-able comments froh all over the state on Redmond's sportsman-ship and general accomplishposed upon it last April by the ship and general accomplish-ments in their sports program. The OSAA is the governing body for all athletic activities in the

Douglas Zitek was named the Douglas Zitek was named the season's outstanding player, chos-en by his tearmates. His hame will be engraved on the perpetual frophy kept in the school. Coach Marvin Scott presented letters to seniors Ed Schallhorn, Dave Skid. gel. Bob Eberhard and Dale Schult, and to juniors Nick Haynes, Don Rissler, Larry Zitek, Mulbur Woolhisef, and Doug Zitek, and the team manager, Clyde Penhollow. Following his introduction by the evening's introduction by the evening's toastmaster, Gilbert Lieser, Scott toastmaster, chipert Lieser, Scott reviewed the season's play and commended the excellent spirit he had found among the players. He noted that the league next year will include the same teams as this year, and a similar sched-ule of league and non-league games will probably be played. The varsity in this past season won 18 and lost four games, and constituted one of the best teams has been concreded Seatt sold.

he has ever coached, Scott said. Excellent Record The junior varsity team also finished with an excellent record, having nine wins and only two losses to their credit. Boys who played with the jayvees the past

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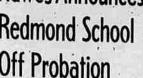
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season were nämed: Larry Baker, Jim Jones, Bill Rector, Earl Smith, Dean Short, Carroll Pen-hollow. Dale Hartman, Duane Eakin, Kirt Skinner and Bob Clark, Scott was jayvée coach also. aiso

also. Arch Dunsmoor as ceach of the freshmen team introduced his players, It was noted there are a number of younger brothers among the jayves and freshmen who are following their older var-sity brothers' in basketball inter-est. Earl Schult, Joe Peterson, Gary Haynes, Darrell Woolhiser, Earl Schult, Joe Peterson, Gary Haynes, Darrell Woolhiser, Earl Schult, Joe Peterson, Gary Haynes, Darrell Woolhiser, Earl Schult, Dick White, Don Mc-Clure, Joe Beimler, Wilbur Dur-fee, Edward Frey, Mike Smith, Dick Sitton, Darrell Mallery and Bruce Plummer played for the frosh. Following his talk Hawes show-ed colored movies on "King Bas-

Following his talk Hawes show-ed colored movies on "King Bas-ketball", illustrating the 1952:53 basketball rules, and showing some of the season's outstanding players, including Swede Hol-brook of Oregon State college. Members of the basketball teams were guests at the occasion Thursday night, with faculty members and other townspeople present as well. A turkey dinner was prepared and served by girls of the RUHS chapter of FHA, directed by Miss Dorrine Pochelu, home economics instructor. The affair was held in the health 'jooups ufing out wood

Annual East-West **Tourney Sunday**

The Bend Golf club will open the season officially Sunday morning, in the annual tournament between

in the annual fournament between the east side and west side golfers. George Gove is captain of the west side team, which has won the tournament, for the last several years. Welsh D., Evans will head the east side team, which reportedthe east side team, when reported by has been strongly reinforced this year by the importation of talent from Portland, namely "Wild Bill" Perkins, who arrived Friday afternoon to spend the summer in Bend.

without handicaps.



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Film Strips Used in Training

First grade pupils at Kenwood school find places in their text books, as their teacher, Mrs. Violet Dah-in, prepares to flash corresponding filmstrip on the scheen. This correlated study is part of the audio-visual alds program of the Bend Public Schools.

Ray Howard Gets Education in Bend Schools Spot at Eugene Includes Audio-Visual Aids

Ray, Howard, greenskeeper at the Bend Golf cluo for six years, now is greenskeeper and course supervisor at the Eugene Country club, He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Howard, Route 3, Bend, They recently received a press clipping from the Eugene Register-Guard giving details of the move. Howard is a graduate of the school of greenskeeping, Univer-sity of Massachusetts. At Eugene he replaces Sam Zook, who re-(Editon's Note: This is the 11th in a series of articles covering used in connection with the text departments of the Bend Public Schools. Information for today's installment was obtained from John E. Prentice, director of audio-visual

aids for the system). The audio-visual aids department is one of the newer spheres of edu-cation included in the over-all pro-gram of the Bend public schools. While the recent trend has been to recognize this field of education, the skills of this area are as old as education itself.

The skills of this area are as old as education itself. Everything learned has to be an experience of visual or auditory nature. With the frist blackboard, teaching was accomplished through visual experiences. The same with maps, globes, sand tables and a tory experiences began with the lecture or teacher explanation de-tory experiences began with the lecture or teacher explanation de-tory experiences as an aid to the process of education. The distribution of films, 16mm, movie film and 35 to education. The distribution of films, 16mm, movie film and 35 to education. The distribution of films, 16mm, movie film and 35 to education. The distribution of films, 16mm, movie film and 35 to education as well. Date of the seven treacher in the spring preceding the year of use.

mm. filmstrip, is one part of this department's function as well. One of the newer trends in the audio-visual fields has been the correlation of educational films to the text book. These film materials have one advantage of being cor-related and integrated right into the area covered by the textbook, sometimes even using the same peoples and places as in the text-book. Film Strip Libmry spring preceding the year of use. spring preceding the year of use. By Teacher Groups The films to be rented for use are chosen by teacher film groups. Each grade or subject has its own group which selects what they will need for the following year and places requests with the depart-ment. During the year, evaluations are made of these films and if warranted, a reorder for the next year is easily accomplished. Most of the leading educational films do not come from the com-

celled, cold weather. Chicago N at Chicago A, cancelled, Philadelphia A at Baltimore Int., cancelled, wet grounds. Chiordane can be used to control food poison organisms; it is nom-toxic to man. book. Film Strip Library Materials which this department has on hand include a film strip library, now totaling 963 separate tiltes. This library covers such sub-jects as art, music, science, geo-occupations, health and physical occupations, health and physical education, and social science. In



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Most of the leading educational films do not come from the com-punies located in Hollywood. Young America, Cornet Films, and Ency-clopedia Britânnica films are some of the new companies to manufac-ture only educational materials. Thèse companies got their start with the end of World War II, adopting the policy of film usage from the armed forces and enter-ing into the business of manufac-turing films for school use only. Each of the three has produced turing films for school use only. Each of the three has produced nearly a thousand different titles for school use. With the school ex-perience behind these companies, it will not be long before the saying will come true, "More can be taught better and faster."

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Life of Doomed Man Prolonged More Than Year

By DELOS SMITH CHICAGO, April 11 (D-Mele-oma, the "black" galloping-death noma, the "black" galloping-death cancer, has been slowed to a walk by a new chemical treat-ment, the annual meeting of the American Association For Can-cer Research was, told today.

The chemical has so far, given a doomed melenoma sufferer one year and one month of life more than he was warned to expect. Redmond Hospital The news of the treatment stir-red interest among cancer special-ists here. Melenoma is not called "black cancer" because of its color alone.

Dr. Sidney Farber, of the chil-dren's cancer research foundation and Harvard Medical School, said

his still-living patient now is new-ly and finally doomed. Melenoma came back and hit deep, and the chemical no longer is effective.

as their teacher, Mrs. Violet Dahorhoots. The chemical is trivethylene-phosphor-amide, put down in borthand as tepa. It is related to the nitrogen mustards, which have limited effect on some can-created to the nitrogen mustards, which have limited effect on some cancer, said a chemical offspring of a chemical is trivethylene-phosphor-amide, put down in the nitrogen mustards, which have limited effect on some cancer, said a chemical offspring of a chemical is trivethylene-phosphor-amide, put down in the nitrogen mustards, which have limited effect on some cancer, said a chemical offspring of a chemical is trivethylene-phosphor-amide, put down in the nitrogen mustards, which have limited effect on some cancer, said this unique "boffset" and the data the determine is the symptoms of Melenoma in three months of treatment, no physician could have diagnosed it. These symptoms had been so obvious even a well-informed layman might have made a correct diagnosis — five superfloial-look. The gave the man tepa by musting surface tumors of the face and head. The gave the man tepa by mustard the textfilm with the teacher and left there until the book is finished. Tholuded in this film strip-library are 25 current event discussion

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when all symptoms were When all symptoms were gone, there no longer was a diagnostic justification for such a powerful chemical. Farber stopped treatment

ment. For one year the man remained with out detectable symptoms. Then it became evident that mele-noma wasn't eliminated — it had only yielded ground, meanwhile "seeding" itself in the man's bones and deep in the lymph glands of the armpit. That "seed-ing" is going to kill him, and soon.

ing" is going to kill him, and soon. There was no suggestion that tepa is a "cure" for black cancer. Farber told reporters he regard-ed the results as "a happy accl-dent" — happy because it pro-longed the man's life and because from the study of tepa and its chemical modifications perhaps will come an effective way of will come an effective way of



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fice of her attorneys, McKay Panner, 4 O'Kane Bidg., Bend, O Neva G. Bromley, Administratrix of the Estate of Fred B. Carpenter

of the Father deceased. Dated March 28, 1953-McKay & Panner, Attorneys for Administratrix, Bend, Oregon. 95-101-107-113C

beng Bulletin, Bend, Oregon-NOTICE TO CREDITORS IN THE COUNTY COURT OF THE STATE OR ORECON, FOR DES-CHUTES COUNTY. In the Matter of the Estate of) FRED B. CARPENTER,) Deceased) The undersigned having been ap-pointed by the above entitled Court of the State of Oregon, for the County aforesaid, Administraturix of the Estate of Fred B. Carpenter, deceased, and having qualified, notice is hereby given to the cred-itors of, and all persons having claims against said deceased, to present them, verified as required by law, within six months after the first publication of this notice to said Administratrix at the of-POUND NOTICE Under Ordinance No. 310 the fol-lowing dogs will be offered for sale-at the City Pound at 5:30 p.m. April 17, 3953. Female—White, black and tan part Pekinese. Male—White, black and brown part terrier. Male—Black and white Collie. Male—Reddish brown German Shorthair. JOHN T. TRUETT,

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POUND NOTICE POUND NOTICE Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has taken up and im-pounded the following dogs: A fe-male blonde cocker, Carrol Acres; a female reddish color cocker spaniel, Redmond. Under Ordin-ance No. 310 the above dogs will be offered for sale at the City Pound at 5:30 p.m. April 15, 1953. J. H. SMITH, Deputy Sheriff 107e REDMOND, April 11-Mrs, Gecli Moore, Madras, was admitted to Central Oregon District hospital the evening of April 9, and on Fri-day. April 10, Lawrencer Holt, 9, Redmond, and Mrs, Charles Pauls, Culver, were admitted. Two out-patients were treated and dismissed the same day. Dismissed Friday: Everett Kuhn, Johnny Car. 9, Mrs, Ralph McCaf-ferty, all Redmond; Mrs. Verle Hammack, Spray; Miss Opal Sloan, route 2, Bend; Mrs, Everett Cloud, Madras: Mrs. Lawrence Ashley, Antelope; and from the maternity section, Mrs, Robert Tull; and in-fant son, Redmond.

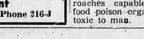
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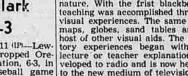


mer in Bend. A free breakfast for all tourna-ment entrants will be served at the clubhouse between the hours of 9 and 10 Sunday morning, a f t er which the competitors will tee off in foursomes. Matches will be played straight-across the board, without heardiagne Lewis and Clark FROSH BEAT O.C.E. MONMOUTH, April 11 @ — The University of Oregon freshman tennis team defeated the Oregon College of Education varsity, 5 to 2, here Thursday, It was the first match of the sensor for Oregon Nips OCE 6-3 PORTLAND, April 11 (P-Lew-is & Clark college dropped Ore-gon College of Education, 6-3, in a non-conference baseball game here yesterday. Gary Jackson got two hits in four times at bat and drove in three runs to pace the Pioneers. Gordy Robertson was the win-ning pitcher. Bill Palmquist was the loser.

EXHIBITION BASEBALL

Cincinnati N 7, Detroit A 4. New York N 9, Cleveland A 7, Brooklyn N at New York A, can-Philadelphia N at Wew York A, care celled, rain. Philadelphia N at Washington A cancelled, threatening weather. Boston A at Milwaukee N, can-celled, cold weather. Chicago N at Chicago A, cancelled, cold weather





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