

Pointers Bag 40-21 Score on Phoenix

The mighty Pointers really hit a championship stride as they downed a strong Phoenix team by a 40-21 score last night on the C. P. floor.

The game started slowly but the Pointer squad had built up a 17-9 lead at halftime.

The Pointers began to click in the second period and outscored the Phoenix quintet 28-12 as the third quarter ended.

Phoenix never even came close as the Central Point offense opened up and a tight defense allowed the Phoenix quintet very few short shots.

Hust lead the invaders with 14 points and gave a fine exhibition of shots.

The scoring was quite evenly divided for the Pointers with the usual team starting the game.—Central Pointer.

Gold Hill Loses To Local Quint

A fighting Central Point team outclassed a fine Gold Hill quintet Friday evening on the Gold Hill court by a 25-20 score.

The Pointers took an early lead and ran up a 6-3 score by the end of the first quarter.

The Central Point squad held the Beavers to one field goal in the second quarter and the half ended 11-15.

In the second half the play speeded up and an inspired Beaver team outscored the Pointers 15 to 14, but the Central Point lead was too great to overcome and the game ended 25 to 20.

The Central Point quintet missed many shots because of fine guarding by the Gold Hill team.

The game was never in doubt as the Pointers scored whenever it was necessary to increase their lead.

The team showed great improvement over the Jacksonville game and showed what it really has in store for opposing conference fives.

Lineups for Varsity game were:

POINTERS	GOLD HILL
Holland	F
Williams	F
Blasing	C
Beebe	G
Myers	G
Pinkham	S
	Martin
	Clement
	Wolff
	Thompson
	Shoemaker

—Central Pointer.

School Bon Fire To Burn Tonight

The efforts of the freshman boys of the last few days will be realized Thursday evening, January 11, when the traditional bonfire will be set off.

The building of the bonfire has been in charge of the freshman boys with supervision from members of the upper classes.

The usual procedure of a serpentine down town and the burning of the huge pile of junk will be followed. Vernon Holland, student body president, appointed the following students to serve on the refreshment committee: Keith Copinger, Opal Brown, Marjorie Martin, Maxine Ayers, Shirley Kincaid, Dick Wyatt, and Wanda Faye Cassman.—Central Pointer.

The Alexander Implement company have completed their inventory and are now ready for the spring trade.

Sport Gags

By K. D. P.

The high school ball team really clicked in smooth style when they crushed Phoenix 45-21 last night. They displayed a powerful defensive style and a fast breaking, though at times erratic, offense. But I expect that Coach Hulbert will soon smooth the rough spots. I will not try to extol the wonders of our team because I have seen too many fine ball teams blow up in the final run. But our boys certainly look very promising this year.

Mr. T. E. Daniels talked too long and too loud when he stated that Copco has made some kind of promise for many years to lay aside some money to repair the fish ladders but had never lived up to it. This year Copco states that they will spend a million dollars to improve their properties in southern Oregon and northern California. They stated that they will spend \$38,000 on Gold Ray dam but never said a word about the repairing of the fish ladder. Copco is a power company, what do they know about the art of the fish ladders? It is the business of the fish commission to inform Copco as to the right structure and to offer them financial aid if they do so. For years Copco put money for the improvement of the dam, and both the fishermen and the commission have been loath to help Copco do repairs on the ladders. With the natural result that the ladders are in worst shape than they have been for years.

Mr. Daniels and I are the same kind of fishermen because we love to fish for steelheads at our favorite haunts on Rogue River. He has not had very much luck in the last few years but I still continue to have good luck. Naturally the ladders at the Gold Ray dam are his sore point while I consider that it is the game commission that should aid Copco in rebuilding the ladder. Mr. Daniels has made that annual sort of bitter talk for ages, as I have forgotten when it was since he made his first talk on the promises of Copco.

I wonder how Copco ever got up nerve enough to spend a million dollar improvement in the valley, because some day, as long as Roosevelt is president, the government may decide to put on a power program in competition with Copco. Just think, right in the middle of a million dollar improvement, there might come a government subsidy to hurt badly the business of Copco. Copco must have plenty faith in the future of the valley.

While, Mr. Daniels, that prominent taxpayer and businessman of the valley, raved and moaned at the falsity of Copco, I would not listen to him at all because I believe in giving Copco a fair deal. Copco, ever since its foundation, has been paying millions of dollars in taxes, which is one of the biggest reasons that we have fine schools to be proud of. All the money that Mr. Daniels has paid in taxes during his lifetime, could not make even a dent on that enormous tax money that Copco paid.

So, come on you folks, let see what us sportsmen can do to help and make the fish commission do what they can to aid Copco in building a good ladder at Gold Ray dam instead of raving at big money corporation.

WRESTLING NEWS

With a near-capacity crowd of ladies and their escorts on hand for the 1940 wrestling opener in the Medford armory last Monday night, Prince Mehalikis of Arabia made his first appearance here in three years a successful one by taking two out of three falls from Cowboy Dude Chick in a clean but tough and hard-fought main event.

The Prince, long a favorite with local clients, proved that he has lost none of the class which has made him one of the most respected legitimate grapplers in the country. He was forced to come from behind to win, for Chick, also in top form, grabbed the inaugural fall after less than eight minutes of activity. Undismayed by the fact that he was trailing right off the bat, the colorful Prince battered his way to two straight tumbles to hand Chick one of the few defeats the latter has suffered in the local ring.

Polish Palooka Joe Smolinski ran true to form in the middle encounter. He got tough, then got his ears knocked off. This time it was by King Kong Clayton, the ebony-hued favorite, who grabbed two straight falls from the guy who hasn't won a match here since before prohibition. Zim Zimovich, a big handsome Finnish grappler who is certain to become a prime favorite hereabouts, dropped his first Medford match in the opener to Bob Montgomery of Georgia in two out of three falls.

G.A.A. to Present Assembly Program

The Girls' Athletic Association is sponsoring a program to be presented in an assembly of the student body next Friday afternoon, January 12.

The program will consist of tapping, skating and folk dancing. Those in charge are Geneva Millard, Ruth Morava, Opal Brown, Violet Thumler and Vera Ayers.—Central Pointer.

Hoosier School Boy Presented Friday P.M.

"The Hoosier School Boy", featuring Mickey Rooney in the starring role, was presented by Owen's Motion Picture Co. Friday afternoon at three o'clock.

The picture was the story of a shell-shocked father and his son, also the treatment they received from the public.

Shocky was mistreated in school because of his inadequate training at home.

His father was continually getting drunk, and at times would go insane, thinking he was back at the war front, fighting for his country. The only friend Shocky had was

the new school teacher who realized that he didn't have a chance and needed help and love from some one.

In Shocky's home town a milk strike was in progress. The farmers built a blockade in the road to prevent the milk trucks from going through. The truck manager could not get any one to drive the truck. Finally Shocky's father volunteered to go, saying that he would take the truck thru. Nothing would stop him. It was a pitiful story to see this man drive to his death. While driving his mind wandered back to the war and he plowed thru the blockade, plunging to his death. Poor little Shocky, now that his father was dead, the town considered him a hero. Now that he was alone in the world Mr. Mathews, one of the town's leading citizens, adopted Shocky and took him into his home.—Central Pointer.

P.T.A. "Dad's Night" Held January 4

P.T.A. "Dad's Night" was held in the high school auditorium last Thursday night, January 4, as a special night for the fathers of the community to attend.

The program was provided by the fourth grade and consisted of the following numbers: a reading, "My Dad and I" by Archie Green, a play "The Magic Oat Field" by members of the class, a violin solo, "Long Long Ago" by Leslie Hollingsworth, a reading, "My Gift" by Vally Green, and a song, "God Bless America" by the fourth grade double octette.

Rev. C. A. Phillips of the Christian Church was speaker for the evening. He stressed the importance of the church, home and school in cooperation for the welfare of the child.—Central Pointer.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Milton, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cox and children, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Scott and Mr. Charles Magerle were dinner guests at the James Milton home at Rogue River Saturday.

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