

Sports

Rogue River Quintet Stops Phoenix 50-28

By Hank Green

Phoenix, Jan. 31.—Rogue River high today continued to be in the undefeated class among schools in the county "B" conference but yet Phoenix high, an underdog, could point with pride at holding the high-scoring

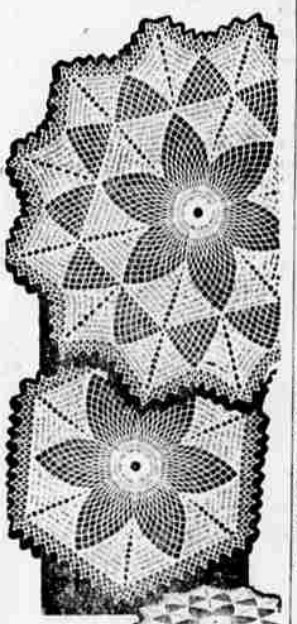
Ashland Golf Course May Be Reactivated

Ashland, Jan. 31.—Possibility of the reactivation of the now defunct Ashland municipal golf course was seen here today following conferences by city and chamber of commerce officials and Elbert Williams, Montebello, Cal., a professional golfer. Recent attempts to obtain someone to operate the course have been unavailing. Williams inspected the course and said the fairways are in good condition. The greens would have to be reseeded, and if work were started immediately, the course would be ready for use by spring. Williams will confer with his partner, Merle Russell, formerly of Ashland, before making a decision. Those entering in the discussions included Bill McGee, chamber of commerce secretary, Jim Busch, A. W. Woodward and Utilities Superintendent Elmer Biegel.

Colored Ghosts At C.P. Tonight

Central Point, Jan. 31.—The famous Colored Ghosts basketball team will make its only appearance in the Medford area tonight when it battles the Rogue River town team of the AAU Basketball league at the Central Point gym. This quintet made up of Negro stars who not only play the best in basketball but also provide loads of fun with their comedy, have won 81 out of 83 games this season. The Rogue River team is rated one of the season.

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Physical Education School Granted To Oregon State

Portland, Ore., Jan. 31.—(U.P.)—The Oregon state board of higher education has granted a school of physical education to Oregon State college, despite objections of Chancellor Paul C. Packer. The board yesterday approved an undergraduate major in physical education for the Corvallis school ending a long dispute between college and University of Oregon officials. The university which had a physical education school contended a similar school at Oregon State would be a duplication of activities and would be an additional financial burden to the taxpayers. Oregon State officials claimed a degree in physical education was needed so graduates could get coaching and physical education teaching jobs.

Phoenix employed a tight man-to-man defense against Rogue River and had the hometown boys been in good condition so they could run with the Chiefs, they might have kept the score even closer. The Pirates tired easier and frequent substitution was necessary also. Rogue River had height and superior reach with the result the Pirates only once or twice controlled a tipoff. The Chiefs employed their familiar zone defense during the first three quarters but in the fourth period changed to a man-to-man that stopped Phoenix's chances of making the game any closer. Rogue River missed many baskets by being kept off balance by Phoenix.

Shooter Off Balance. Phoenix often got close to the basket for shots through Rogue River's zone defense although more often than not the shooter was enough off balance or tied up close to the basket to prevent him from getting a sure shot at the basket.

Rogue River led at the first quarter 13 to 6, at the half 26 to 14, at the third period 37 to 20 and at the automatic time-out whistle 47 to 26. In the prelim the Rogue River junior varsity walloped Phoenix jayvees 48 to 19.

Rogue River—30 28—Phoenix Jacobs 12 9 Furry Dene Deputy 8 2 Bacon Purrier 17 1 Schuchter Poitevant 4 6 Holloway Frantz 6 Schroeder Substitutions—Rogues, Carter 1, Boulter 2; Phoenix, Hutton 5, Hile 1, Thompson 4.

March Of Dimes Display Results In Donations A March of Dimes display at the Junior Red Cross headquarters, Holly building, has resulted in generous contributions, according to Miss Vera Humphrey, Junior Red Cross director. The display includes figures made from pipe cleaners with "heads" of dimes marching to a child polio patient.

WEATHER By United Press Northern California—Scattered clouds today with few snow flurries over mountains. Clear tonight. Increasing cloudiness Wednesday. Cooler tonight. North and northwest winds 10-15 MPH off coast.

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... AROUND HOLLYWOOD

By VIRGINIA MacPHERSON United Press Correspondent



Virginia MacPherson

Hollywood, Jan. 31.—(U.P.)—A veteran of the movies-vs.-radio fight said today the movies-vs.-television fight is shaping up in a familiar pattern. Hollywood is hiding its head in the sand and hoping TV will go away quietly.

Radio didn't. Dick Powell said, and television won't. He said it won't be long before studios are climbing on the bandwagon with TV programs of their own.

Movie stars have the same locks in their contracts to keep them off television that they once had to keep them off radio. And movie magnates are hurling the insults they flung at the wireless 20 years ago.

"Television could be a superb medium for advertising and publicizing the Hollywood product," Barney Balaban of Paramount says.

"Just another way to sell soap, cigarettes or Madman Muntz," snorts Gradwell Sears of United Artists. Movie makers in the early '30s

didn't think radio was here to stay, either, Powell said. And they did their damndest to see that it didn't.

"I used to get \$3,000 a week from Warner brothers," he recalled, "for not being on the radio." (He had been getting \$1,200 for being on.)

Powell, now playing NBC's private eye, "Richard Diamond," has always had radio rights. But most stars were legally forbidden to play with the baby radio, just as iron-bound contracts now keep them off video.

"It's been in all the deals for 10 years," Powell said. "I don't blame them. I wouldn't go on myself now. It's too imperfect—adds 20 years, 20 pounds and 200 wrinkles."

Eventually Warner brothers decided radio was going to last and jumped in all the way with an all-star show of its own. Powell said movies are bound to come to the same conclusions about TV.

"And that's the only way you'll ever see movie stars on television, on programs the studios put on," he said. "They're scared of what they'll look like otherwise."

To keep you from getting a peek at the wrong half of somebody's profile, studios won't let

The Grange

Eagle Point Grange H.E.C. met January 25 at the home of Mrs. Sam Klem with Mrs. Clavin Lusk co-hostess. Tea towels were hemmed while the new chairman, Lulu Taylor, conducted the business meeting. Bylaws were read and accepted by 21 members. Guests included Grace Hanscom, Munson, Wash., Cara Smith and Alta Tappin, Eagle Point.

New committees appointed included: Fancery work, Pearl Lusk, chairman; Billie Vestal, Bernice Cox and Louisa Robinson; program planning, Mary Redding, chairman; Rosa Smith, Barbara Hickman, Nora Mathews and Lulu Taylor; decorating, Winnie Brown, chairman; Amy Brown and Augusta Perry; historian, Lillian Force.

A thank-you letter has been received from Camp White for the many stand covers made. These stand covers are needed in any number and should be made of washable material 16 by 20 inches and need not be fancy.

H.E.C. has received the pressure cooker presented by Bernadine Lid company, and it will be used in the Grange kitchen.

Next regular meeting will be held February 22 at the home of Mrs. Paul Force in Central Point with Mrs. Jake Brown as co-hostess.

Dead line on Classified Ads: 5:30 p.m. for following day; 10 a.m. Monday, noon Saturday for Sunday a.m.

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