

SPORTS

Women's Golf Activities

Medal play was the activity for Ladies' day, June 26, at the Rogue Valley Country club. Thirty-four women participated. Mrs. Harvey Woods, Mrs. H. E. Nulton and Mrs. Richard Finch were the winners.

On Thursday, July 3, a Knickerbocker tournament is scheduled. Players may choose their own partners and those who do not have a game will be paired at the tee.

Following the play, the regular monthly business meeting and luncheon will be held at the residence of Mrs. Diamond Flynn, 6 Eastover terrace. Luncheon will be served at 12:30 p.m. with Mrs. N. N. Temple as chairman. Posters in the locker room at the club give further details of this "surprise luncheon."

Well Represented
Women's golfers of the Rogue Valley Country club were well represented in two up-state events this week. In the Oregon Golf association meet held in Portland, there were 5 entries: Mrs. W. W. Davies, Mrs. Belle Schenck, Mrs. C. B. Collins, Mrs. Maxine Hammond, Mrs. Clayton Lewis, and Mrs. George Harrington.

In the WVSU tournament held on June 27 at Corvallis with nearly 100 entries, Rogue Valley was represented by Mrs. L. Paul Walker, Mrs. Leslie Schneider, Mrs. Thomas A. Culbertson Jr., and Mrs. Noble Vincent.

Girls Compete
A contest for the lowest score on No. 10 was the play for the girls at Rogue Valley Country club on June 23. For the girls of the senior high division, Mardi Meyers won first place, with Florence Stacey second. For the junior high group, Alicia Robinson was first and there was a five-way tie for the second prize.

In this group were Jannon Van Valzah, Sylvia Teeter, Carol Lewis, Mira Frohnmayer, and Jane Bash. Ties will be played off on June 30. Mrs. Robert Shepherd and Mrs. Tom Culbertson, Jr., of the women's division were in charge of the play.

A spec tournament has been scheduled for the next play for these juniors.

BELIEVES IN TREES
Nebraska City, Neb. —(U.P.)—Frank Fields believes in Arbor Day. Fields planted his first Arbor Day tree in 1902. This year he planted one on the holiday, making the 50th consecutive year he has observed the holiday.

Dead line Sunday Classifieds is at 5:30 p.m. for following day; 10 a.m. Monday for Monday; noon Saturday for Sunday a.m.

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Two Rogue Valley Marines Like New Armored Vests for Battle

Two local marines, Pfc. Hugo D. Vernon, 19, who has been recommended for the purple heart, and Pfc. Robert C. Elrod, 23, who has received the purple heart, have been wearing a new type of armored vest in the Korean war, according to a report by Herman Edwards, military editor of the Oregonian.

Private Vernon, former assistant manager of the Craterian

Newsman's Wages Remain Controlled

Washington — (U.P.) — Senate House conferees on the controls bill rejected a proposal that would have exempted from wage controls employees of newspapers, magazines, radio and TV stations, and motion picture, theater and outdoor advertising enterprises.

The proposal had been passed by the House, but it was deleted from the final compromise bill extending price-wage controls for another 10 months.

The provision was sponsored in the House by Rep. Paul C. Jones (D-Mo.), who noted that it would only exempt wages in industries that already are exempt from price controls.

One source said the provision was objected to in the Senate House conferees committee on grounds that it was too broad and might lead to further broad exemptions.

Viruses Examined In Cancer Search

Berkeley, Calif. — (U.P.) — University of California scientists have been examining tiny cells, magnified 50,000 times, to trace and identify viruses which may have some relation to cancer.

So far they have found no evidence that viruses cause human cancer, though they have found viruses in some animal cancers. However, the American Cancer Society recently gave the California scientists another grant of money to continue their search.

It is a "needle-in-the-haystack" hunt, because a single, almost invisible drop of fluid contains thousands of particles, according to Dr. Robley C. Williams, who has been working on the problem along with Dr. R. C. Backus.

When the scientist puts a tiny drop of fluid under an electron microscope, he has a picture two feet wide containing many thousands of particles. Which are the viruses and which aren't is the question.

It is a slow painstaking job to isolate and identify the viruses.

EMERGENCY ROUTE SIGNS
Emergency highway signs will not be elected by civil defense personnel until after major disaster occurs. It is hoped that these signs, now in storage in various locations in northwestern Oregon, will keep on gathering dust. But if they should be needed, obey instructions. Help keep main roads clear for high-priority vehicles.

The growing and shedding of antlers by deer each season is a characteristic of the family.

Dead line Sunday Classifieds is at noon Saturdays.



RED RIOTER SUBDUED—Japanese police struggle with a rioter after Communists attacked the United States security forces' housing area at Osaka, Japan. Blood streams from the demonstrator's head as he holds onto policeman's leg. Marking the second anniversary of the Korean war, the rioters used fire and acid bombs in their attack.

Why Is the Sky Blue?

By J. HUGH PRUETT
Astronomer, Extension Division
Oregon Higher Education System
Many of our readers, when, on a cloudless day, coming to the foot of a steep hill or when climbing it, have doubtless been impressed by the unusually intense blue and clearness of the sky along the high horizon line at the top. Horizons and blue skies are familiar sights, yet the unnatural contact of the two momentarily gives the impression of beholding a rare sky coloration, for most horizons are bordered with whitish haze.

When looking toward a near-by hilltop, one is actually gazing at a very high part of the sky where blueness is the rule. But to say this color is natural is simply the ancient explanation which really tells us little. Instead of being blue, why is not the sky violet or green or white? Occasionally it is.

Ancient Explanation
Leonardo da Vinci, the painter, 400 years ago attempted a scientific explanation when he said the blue is the combination of white sunlight with the black of outside space. Later, many others, including the great Sir Isaac Newton, offered solutions, but not until the last century was a well-proven explanation established.

The blue is due to the scattering of the sunlight colors by the tiny particles of dust in the air, or even by the gaseous molecules themselves. White sunlight is made up of all colors from red through orange, yellow, green, and blue to the shortest, violet. None of these colors gets through the atmosphere in an undisturbed straight line to us, but the shorter the wave, the greater the scattering at random over the sky. The violet is scattered seven times as effectively as the red.

Sky Would Be Black
Were it not for this property of scattering, our daytime sky would be black and even the stars would be visible in it. All places protected from direct sunlight (shadows) would be intensely dark as they are on the atmosphereless moon.

In a clear sky a small amount of red is scattered, a little more orange and yellow, a considerable green, and a great deal of blue and violet. All of this together, deficient in long waves and abundantly supplied with short waves, gives a color combination which to us appears blue.

Observations from very high mountain tops show a distinct violet tinge to the sky, especially overhead. Stratosphere balloons report darker skies the higher the elevation. The thin air above these locations scatters light less effectively than the

Klamath Man Enters Plea of Not Guilty

W. J. Easter, Klamath Falls, Friday entered a plea of not guilty in Judge Rawles Moore's district court to charges of obstructing a county road, according to Assistant District Attorney Robert Dickey.

Easter was arraigned and his jury trial was set for July 22. He has been released on bond. The charges were brought by County Engineer Paul B. Rynning.

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Chinese Commies Scheme For Conquest of Nature

Hong Kong — (U.P.) — The Communists in China have embarked on an ambitious scheme for conquest of nature—building a motor road from Singkiang Province to Lhasa, the capital of Tibet, according to the official New China News Agency.

Construction of the road through the rugged Tibetan country with mountains running as high as 18,000 feet is adjudged impossible, technically and physically, by the best engineering brains.

However, apparently because of its great military importance, the Chinese Reds are braving nature and all hazards in attempting its construction. The official news agency claimed that "the People's Fighters" were doing fine thus far.

Blast Through Mountains
The agency claimed that road-

beds have been blasted through mountains up to Kanmu, a small town southwest of Chamdo, gateway to Tibet. The agency did not say when the road can be built to there. It is 500 miles from Chamdo to Lhasa as the crow flies.

The projected road is vitally important to the Communists in supplying their occupation army in Tibet and in consolidating control of the Lamaland.

The New China News Agency said construction of the road began last year and is now being carried on with no let-up.

Lives Sacrificed
The agency said tremendous difficulties, sometimes almost insurmountable ones, are encountered in the task and immense sacrifices in lives have been made.

The agency claimed, however, that "the People's fighters led by party members have surmounted all obstacles and are carrying on the job as only they could do."

It said that the mountains, rising abruptly to as high as 18,000 feet, have to be scaled and swift-running rivers bridged.

"The Peoples fighters" are laboring under impossible conditions of 20 below zero weather which changed into a blistering summer heat in the middle of the day with frequent hail storms, the agency said.

Spanish Gold Felt Buried in Ozark Hills

Springfield, Mo. — (U.P.) — There's no evidence that the Spaniards ever toured the Missouri Ozarks and buried millions in gold in the "poor man's Rockies."

Ben F. Woods has a different idea. He dug a hole 15 feet deep in the middle of Springfield in search for a "Spanish treasure" he believes is buried in the vicinity.

Some 17 years ago, a Springfield newspaper published a treasure map. The story has it that the Spaniards buried 16 to 20 wagon loads of gold and silver bullion in bars "somewhere in the Ozarks."

Woods said he started out to find the loot and now "I'm gonna find it." He said he employed "witching," in addition to the map.

Missouri's Driver License Test Tougher

Jefferson City, Mo. — (U.P.) — Missouri has junked its antiquated drivers' license requirements and installed a new, "tough" test for operators of trucks and automobiles.

There was a time when a man could stagger into a store or a bank and buy a license to operate a machine on the highways of Missouri. The new law eliminates that possibility.

An applicant now must be able to answer at least 20 of 100 important questions about driving. The license he earns through special tests conducted by the state highway patrol will be good for a year.

State licenses may be suspended for as long as a year for major violations.

World's Smallest Book in Production

Munich, Germany — (U.P.) — A Munich publishing firm is producing what it believes to be the world's smallest printed book.

The book, measuring 4.1 millimeters (about a quarter of an inch) square, contains 20 pages, the first of which is covered with the 380 letters of the Lord's Prayer in German.

The remaining 19 pages are blank, possibly for notes. Hans Waldmann, of the Munich publishing firm of Waldmann and Pfister, said 252 of the books fit into a match box and that each copy weighs less than half a match.

The letters are so small they can only be read with the aid of a strong magnifying glass.

BAD AS HIGH WATER

Relief forces headed for Vanport to rescue flood victims in 1948 stopped by another threat: Sunday drivers. After any disaster, the first problem is getting help to the stricken area. The best contribution from the public is their help in keeping roads open for emergency vehicles.

SHILOH RELIC RETRIEVED

Corinth, Miss. — (U.P.) — Norman Hagy has a fishing trophy on the wall of his Catfish Hotel near here. It's a Civil War rifle he pulled up while fishing near the site of the famous Battle of Shiloh.

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OTHER LECTURES

- Tuesday, July 1 at 7:40 p.m. "The Greatest PROPHET Since John the Revelator."
- Friday, July 4 at 7:40 p.m. "FIREWORKS on Mt. Carmel!"
- Saturday, July 5 at 3:30 p.m. "Standing Alone."
- Bible Class will meet on Tuesday and Friday nights at 7:20 p.m.

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