

Ski Classes Open Sunday

Free Instruction Starts At 11 A. M. for Members

Crater Lake ski classes, scheduled to begin last Sunday but postponed because of stormy weather and a dearth of students, will be held Sunday at 11 o'clock on the practice slope near the base of the Klamath ski lift.

Instructors will be drawn from some of the club's more expert skiers and the schooling will be given free to all members of the organization. The classes will last for one hour.

Club officials attributed last week's disappointing turnout to bad weather and the 10 o'clock starting time. It was found the majority of skiers arrive at the park between 10 and 11 and it was felt the later class hour would attract a larger number of novices.

Success or failure of the plan rests entirely on class attendance. Ski leaders urged all those who have never had ski schooling and would like to learn the basic principles of controlled turns to attend.

Meanwhile, in another phase of the Klamath chapter's revitalized 1941 program, entries for the club's silver slalom began to trickle into the Roberts Hardware store.

Fred Schmidt, runner-up for the slalom title in last year's club championships, Gordon C. Cunningham, slalom third place winner, Bob Morrison, Bob Leonard, Al Carlson, 1940 downhill runner-up, and several others have entered for class I competition. Clarence Hill, Lloyd Drew, Jimmy Condon and Zed Barnes have indicated they will compete.

Bob Sprout, Bill Cummings, Harry Grace and Dick Shearer are probable entrants in the men's novice or class 2, and Marge Wirth, Maxine Johnson, Lola Hancy and Mabel Hedgepeth are expected to compete in class 3, the women's novice. Entries for each week's competition close on the Saturday preceding Sunday's trials.

Film on 1941 Hoop Rulings Will Be Shown

Coaches of basketball in the city's public schools and their players have been invited to attend a movie on interpretation of 1941 basketball rules to be shown Saturday, January 18, at the Fremont school auditorium. The film, consisting of one full reel, is edited by the national rule committee.

After the film, questions will be answered and a demonstration of common fouls and rulings will be held in the boys' gymnasium.

EOCE WINS
MONMOUTH, Jan. 17 (AP)—A scoring spree in the final five minutes gave Eastern Oregon College of Education a 60-51 win over Oregon College of Education here Thursday night. Guard Ernie Rostock amassed 27 points for the victors.

The United States produced more than 6,000,000 bathing suits during 1939.

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Winter Kinks Must Go



Bucky Walters, Cincinnati Red pitcher, cups an ear as Jimmy Wilson (left), Chicago Cub's new manager, and Dick Spaulding (right), new Cub coach, talk over the coming season at a Philadelphia gymnasium where they are working out those winter kinks.

Heavy Snows Reported at Skiing Areas

By The Associated Press
U. S. Weather Bureau
Skiing generally will improve this week with heavy snowfalls in southern Oregon mountains and lighter snowfalls in eastern Oregon. Snow will be soft and probably slushy at lower elevations.

TIMBERLINE LODGE, ORE.—Chains mandatory from junction to lodge. Six inches new powder snow over normal pack, total depth 62 inches. Ground tow lift and chair lift operating.

GOVERNMENT CAMP, ORE.—Three inches of fluffy snow over normal pack, total depth 19 inches.

SANTIAM PASS, ORE.—Heavy open, four inches new fluffy snow, total depth 46 inches. Ground tow lift operating.

SKYLINERS, ORE.—Tumalo road uncertain. Chains advised, four inches new powder snow over unbreakable common crust, total depth 26 inches. Skiing good on higher trails.

UNION CREEK, ORE.—Chains advised from Prospect to Crater lake. Three inches new sticky snow over breakable crust, total depth 11 inches.

CRATER LAKE, ORE.—Chains advised. Ten inches loose, dry, powder snow over normal pack, total depth at headquaters 93 inches, at Ski bowl 99 inches. Skiing improving.

Malin Gunners Beat Merrill In Joint Shoot

MALIN—The Malin Rifle and Pistol club in a joint shoot with Merrill this week at Merrill shot a six point higher score for the evening than their opponents, totaling 1353 to Merrill's 1347. High point man was Frank Victorine, Malin, with 289. Merrill shoots a return match here next Monday night, January 20. Individual scores follow:

Malin	Total
F. Victorine, 88, 98, 100	289
P. Haley, 86, 98, 99	283
L. Wilson, 76, 95, 96	267
G. Price, 72, 86, 100	258
R. Van Meter, 71, 89, 96	256

Merrill	Total
Newland, 85, 97, 98	280
Brown, 79, 96, 100	275
A. Shultz, 75, 90, 97	262
Click, 69, 96, 97	262
Harris, 84, 86, 98	268

BOXING
By The Associated Press
PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Bobby Green, 151½, Philadelphia, outpointed Paul Lee, 124½, Indianapolis, (8).

Swan Confectionery	Total
Johnson, 125 137 131	443
Howard, 144 137 118	399
Ellis, 97 145 124	366
Strader, 102 158 126	386
Mahoney, 170 179 186	535
Handicap	86 86 218

Royal Crown Cola	Total
Eaton, 171 131 176	478
McCleery, 150 155 155	460
Landers, 128 108 103	339
Poppy, 114 159 143	416
Haley, 124 158 123	405
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Daggett Insurance	Total
Gardner, 132 183 133	448
Sullivan, 138 129 150	417
Carter, 103 154 118	375
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Ole's Tavern	Total
Cheyne, 144 171 164	479
Kilgore, 126 137 120	383
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Wisner Nash Motors	Total
Bray, 178 176 144	500
Lawler, 132 150 156	438
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PERCY PIERCE	Total
'36 Chevrolet Touring Sedan, heater	\$350
'36 Chevrolet Sport Coupe, radio and heater	\$350
'37 Ford Deluxe Sedan, heater	\$395
'37 Buick Special 2-door, heater	\$525
'38 Buick Special Sedan, like new	\$625
'29 Ford Model A Coupe	\$25

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Skiers Have to Dig for Their Car



These young skiers at Donner summit in the High Sierras are digging their car out from under a heavy blanket of snow. Note a second car buried at the right. More than 83 inches of snow were on the ground at the summit.

Grade School Basketball Play Starts January 20

January 20 will mark the opening of the city grade school basketball season with 90 games scheduled during the next six weeks. Eighteen teams are entered in three leagues, with the players in each league grouped according to age, height and weight. Each of the six elementary schools has entered a team in each division.

Over 200 boys are participating. The C's are the midgets with a top weight of 85 pounds, height 58 inches and age 12 years. The B group is limited to boys 95 pounds or under, 60 inches or less, and 13 years. The A class is unlimited.

Mills is the defending champion in the A league, Riverside has not lost a B league game for three years, and Fremont claimed top honors in the C class without a single loss. Riverside will be a definite threat in the A group along with the defending champs. Fairview and Fremont loom as contenders in the B race with Mills, Riverside, Roosevelt and Pelican all in the tussle for the midget crown.

Complete 90-game schedule:

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Air, Land, Sea Bombarding Has Raised Civilian Toll To Total of Last Big War

NEW YORK—Bombardments from the air, land and sea, already have killed as many civilians in the present "total war" as during the entire four years of the World war, and the proportion of civilian to military fatalities is also tragically higher, according to the statisticians of the Metropolitan Life Insurance company. During the World war, there was one civilian killed for every 75 military fatalities, while, since the outbreak of hostilities in 1939, for every three military fatalities one civilian has lost his life. Already the civilian deaths in the present war exceed 100,000, as against a total of approximately 300,000 deaths in the armed forces.

Great as the loss of life and property from aerial and other bombardments has been during the current war, it has not measured up to the dire predictions of military and political prophets, the statisticians point out. Cities have not been wiped off the map, nor have whole populations been exterminated, even though the civilian loss of life overshadows that of the World war. Nevertheless, the statisticians explain, the devastating nature of the present air raids as compared with those of 1914-1918 is shown, for instance, by the fact that during the whole World war, the deaths of British civilians in airplane and airship raids numbered 1117, whereas in the present conflict, up to November, 1940, Britain has reported

the deaths of 20,000 civilians in air raids. The heaviest civilian loss of life occurred in Poland, where Warsaw's dead were estimated at 50,000; Belgium and northern France, where refugee casualties exceeded 40,000, with, undoubtedly, many fatalities among them; and Rotterdam, where civilian mortality was reported to have reached 30,000. Civilian deaths from air raids in Germany and Italy have not been divulged with any exactness, but the numbers are small as compared with those for the other countries "hit."

What lies ahead, no one really knows," the statisticians say, "but it is likely that the ratio of direct civilian casualties will remain comparatively high. Indeed, the casualties from spectacular air raids should not blind us to the far more serious threat from silent enemies—epidemic diseases resulting from air raid shelters in large cities, the breakdown of sanitary facilities, the pollution of water supplies, and the weakening of resistance by hunger and cold."

An early English name for aspen was "auld wives' tongue," since the leaves "seldom cease wagging."

Owls can see well in daytime, having a "third eyelid" membrane which is pulled over the eye to dim the sunlight.

WARD'S CATALOGUE FACTS REVEALED

PORTLAND, Jan. 17 (AP)—John Desch of Chicago, Montgomery Ward & Co. assistant circulation manager, today gave some facts about catalogues:

His company sends out 6 million every 6 months and they are 1½ inches thick and list more than 140,000 items of merchandise; they reach practically every part of the globe; they incur a semi-annual postage bill of \$400,000, run the gamut in paper from newsprint to high grade book stock, and contain almost every type of commercial printing.

HIGH POWER

WINTHROP, Wash., (AP)—Farmer Jack Jones' deer should pass the taste test, if that deer wasn't fooling.

Jones made cider last fall and left the apple residue outside his cellar. A herd of deer began coming to sample it. Now, reports Jones:

"I saw a four-point buck stop nibbling at the pomace and shake his head. One antler fell off. I thought he didn't like the stuff, but he came back the next night and shook off the other antler."

Z. J. Drake of Marlboro county, South Carolina, grew 255 bushels of corn on one acre of ground in 1889.

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