

Wrestlers get win, drop one

The Sandy matmen travel to Central Friday after pinning McMinnville 46 to 19 on Tuesday night.

The Pioneers went to McMinnville after suffering a heartbreaking 25 to 24 loss to Sweet Home last Friday here. Coach Ron Calhoun and his young Pioneers have had several close matches this year and the Sweet Home match was no exception.

Getting points for Sandy in this match were Delay, Dyal Bourn, Sherman, Stratton and Eblin.

Eblin was the only wrestler to get his win by a fall. In the McMinnville win the point getters were Beiser, DeChenne, Whisner, Delay, Dyal, Bourn, Sherman, Harding, and Lundeen.

Getting falls in this match were Whisner, Dyal, Bourn and Lundeen.

Calhoun stated that the teams problem this year has been their inexperience in the lower and upper weight divisions.

The Central match looks like a toss-up to the Sandy coach as to which team will win. He

Haul reported

Approximately \$1,500 in cameras, guns, tools and jewelry was reported stolen Jan. 22 from the home of Don Assenberg, 638 SE 153rd.

Sheriff's reports said the thieves cut and pried open sliding glass doors to gain entry.

stated that in order for the Sandy team to win they have to get some wins either in the lower weights or the upper weights.

BOWLING

MT. HOODERS
1-20-72

	W	L
Williams Thriftway	8	4
Pioneer Real Estate	7 1/2	4 1/2
Cedar Plaza	7	5
Oregon Trail Svgs	6 1/2	5 1/2
Jennie Welch's Atqs	5	7
Dea's In and Out	5	7
Sandy Funeral Home	5	7
Ethel's Bty Salon	4	8

High Ind. Game and Series: Rudy Kasch 234; Caroline Duff 521.

High Team game and Series: Cedar Plaza 930; Jennie Welch's Antiques 2467.



A SANDY wrestler goes for a "pin" in his match with a wrestler from Sweet Home Friday at Sandy. This was the last home match for the McMinnville Tuesday night this Friday night.

match for the McMinnville Tuesday night this Friday night.

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FROM The RIVER'S EDGE

DRY FLY ANGLING-PART 4 Wings

One of the most useful patterns of dry fly in the Northwest is the Adams, or should I say, "The Adams Family". There are several!

The simplest is the Male Adams.

To tie this we begin by tying in a whisk tail. This is made with a whisk of fibres taken from the bases of a brown and a grizzly hackle feather. A grey spun fur body is then wrapped on the hook up to the usual 1/4 inch of the eye. Now for the wings. Take the tip end (approx. three quarters of an inch long) from two grizzly hackle feathers. Tie these in at the front of the body on top of the hook so that they angle back over the body. Take two tight turns of thread up against the back of these to make them stand upright on the hook, bringing the thread back between the two feathers. Proceed to take more turns, crossing between the two feathers on each turn; Ergo: 1 turn in front; cross between; one turn in back; cross between; etc. Repeat this until the two feathers are well separated into a V shape. This is called figure eighting the wings.

This pattern also calls for a mixed hackle; one grizzly and one brown are tied in together and turned on the hook as though it was a single feather. First take a turn behind the

wings and cross between them, then a turn in front—you figure eight the wings all over again with the hackle and finish with two turns in front of the wings. Finish off the head and you have a Male Adams. The Female Adams is tied the same way except you insert two turns of yellow spun fur at the tail before you put on the grey body. This narrow band of yellow at the tail simulates the egg sac of the natural fly. The other deadly variation of this pattern is the Gold Bodied Adams. Instead of spun fur, the entire body is made of Gold tinsel. All these Adams are tied with grizzly hackle tip wings and the brown and grizzly mixed hackle. Any winged pattern can be tied with hackle tip wings. On most it is to be preferred. The strip wings made from strips of matched flight quills seen on most commercial dry flies belong by rights on a wet fly. Why put wet fly wings on a dry fly?

Another strictly dry fly type of winging is the rolled wing. There are three basic types of so called rolled wing flies; single, down, and split. The last mentioned is the essential way to wing many of the classic dry fly patterns such as the Cahills and the Hendricksens. When a fly pattern dictionary calls for any kind of Duck side feather wings, a rolled split wing is indicated. In tying a fly with rolled wings, the wing is always the first part of the fly to go on the hook.

A wood duck (or any other duck for that matter) side feather is about 1 1/2 inches long and nearly as wide. Being careful to cut the quill only and not the fibres, separate the feather at about the center. Set the tip half aside for later use. Fold the remaining piece of feather alongside the quill and roll it between the thumb and forefinger until it stays folded. Now all the fibres will be on one side of the quill. Tie these in on top of the hook, slanting back to the bend as a bundle. Do not cut the quill away until this bundle is well secured by your waxed tying thread. Turn the thread several times in back of the bundle tightly to make it stand erect. Carefully separate the bundle into two equal halves and bring the tying thread through between them. Figure eight these two bundles as you did with the hackle tips until the two bundles are positioned in the desired V shape. Then wind the tying thread back to the bend of the hook, tie in a whisk tail of wood duck fibres taken from a lopsided side feather which isn't good for anything else. Wind on a body of cream colored spun fur up to the wing. Tie off and trimhand tie in a light ginger or a honey dun hackle. Figure eight the wings a couple of times with the hackle, take two turns in front of the wing, make the head and your Light Cahill is complete.

On a fresh hook, let us make a Light Cahill using that tip we laid aside from the side feather used above. You roll this piece of feather between thumb and forefinger until it is flat. Holding the plane of this feather in the plane of the hook, tie it on, brace it upright with several tight turns in back, and proceed to finish the fly as before except, since you do not need to figure eight the wings, take two turns behind the wing and use the rest of the hackle feather up in front of the wing.

If you wish a Cahill with a Caddis appearance, the Rolled down wing style will appeal to you. You tie the tip of a side feather on first so that its plane goes across the plane of the

By
George MacAlevy



variety of patterns. Otherwise you cannot seriously attempt to match many hatches you will encounter.

Do you remember the Brown Hackle we tied in Part three? Tie another one, except—put on a pair of white hackle tip wings before you put on the brown hackle. Do you recognize what you have? You have just tied a Coachman.

Both the Hackle tip wing and the rolled split wing ties can be used for spent wing flies. To do this you work your thread far enough over the wing bases when figure eighting to force the wings into a horizontal position. Always reinforce the thread figure eights with hackle figure eights. Or, you can have the wings nearly upright and quite close together by using the figure eight technique very sparingly, just enough to get some separation.

You will find these variations in the wing angle change the style of the fly considerably. Any fly, then, has three variables; pattern, size, and style. Which of the three is most important when matching the hatch? This will depend on the time of day and the surface water conditions. All three are equally important on bright smooth water. In the late afternoon in shadow or early evening, pattern isn't so important. Size and style are, as the fish sees the fly as a well defined silhouette. In the early morning, style is all important. No new hatches have yet emerged and the fish expects to find the spent bodies of the mayflies left from last night's nuptials. Spent wings you had better give him! When the only insects on the stream are dancing clouds of midges, size is the major factor in matching this hatch. So, it is just as important to have a great variety of sizes and styles as it is to have a

Thurs., Jan. 27, 1972 (Sec. 1) SANDY (Ore.) POST - 9

Study needs public

a, Tuesday Feb. 29, at the Dexter Mc-

1, 1400 SE 5th,

line team will discuss uses as ecological the area.

ons will basis land

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for the Intramural swim meets which will be held on the next

suitabilities and help us formulate the management assumptions that we will use in determining the best land uses for Roaring River. We would hope interested people would plan to attend this meeting."

AT THE SWIMMING POOL Grade school girls are in swimming lessons through the 5th of Feb. Lessons include: beginners, advanced beginners, intermediates, and water ballet for the advanced groups of 8th graders. Friday swims have been used in preparation for the Intramural swim meets which will be held on the next

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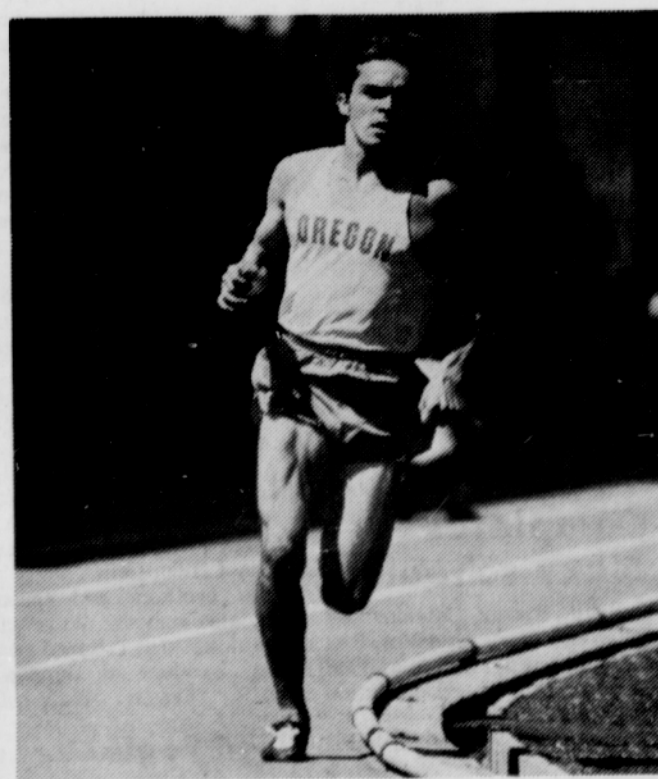
Portland's Memorial Coliseum - Saturday, Jan. 29 - 7:30 p.m.

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