

Cubs place third

The Sandy Cubs baseball team placed third in the Pee Wee Tournament held in Rockwood Park Aug. 5-7. According to Gary Sandblast, coach, the team won two out of three games to capture third in the state.

Last week the Sandy Post inadvertently gave the wrong information with the picture of the Sandy Cub team member

on page nine. Both scores listed for the Sandy team in the Pee Wee Tournament were incorrect because of the author's ignorance in reading baseball scoreboxes in the Oregonian correctly.

The Sandy team won its first game against Banks with a score of 7-0. David Douglas beat Sandy in the second game by a narrow margin of 4-3. Sandy came back in the third game against West Union to win 3-2.

In the recent beef draw by the Sandy Boys' Baseball Association, Mrs. Kreiger, Gresham, won the beef.

First place in the ticket sales went to David Antis. Other boys winning prizes were Doyle Boswell, Miles Bowman, Ted Anderson, John Carpenter, Craig Bogle, Rick Cary, Wilbur Ellis, Phillip Truesdale, Mike Hillis, Ron Kautz and Doug Wence.

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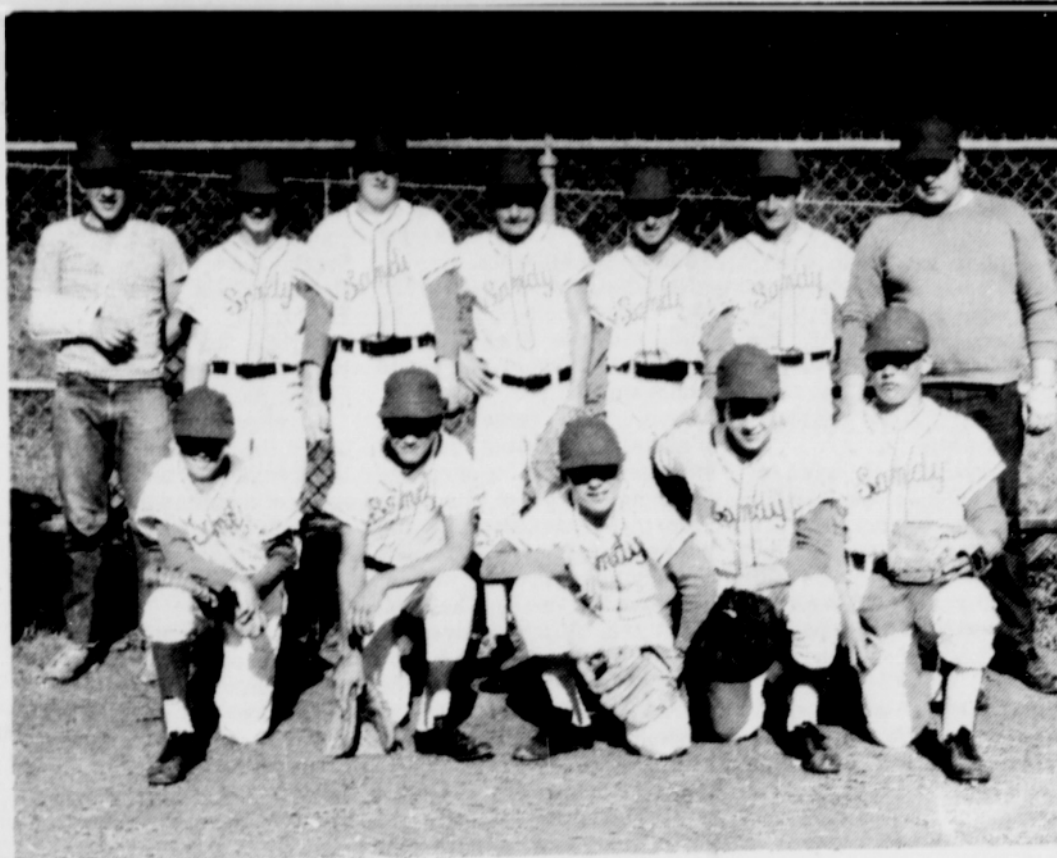
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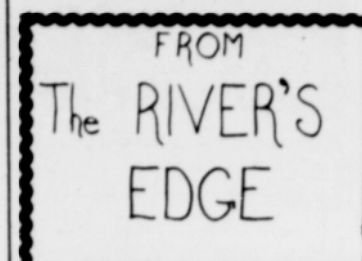
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THE FOLLOWING is the roster for the Sandy Cub National baseball team: Dave Turin, Scott Hunter, Walt Hudgeons, Jeff Martin, Mark Antis, Jeff Nahmie, Mike Nskoski, Dave Hudgeons, Dave Dillard, Mitch Gray, Mark McMannis, Frank

Douglas, Danny Dodson, Randy Farner, and Keith Perkins. The team is coached by Gary Sandblast. The team placed third in the Pee Wee Tournament held at Rockwood Aug. 5-7.



By
George MacAlevy

Prepare for September

In September, the lengthening nights and lower slanted rays of the sun become noticeable, even to a trout. These two autumn features alert some hidden sense in the fish that winter is near, that food will soon be harder to get.

The trout's reaction to all of this is to go on a feeding binge. The bonus for the angler that comes with this is all day good fishing—if you fish with the right things at the right time of day. To do this you must be observant.

During the sunlit hours, great clouds of midges can be seen dancing above the water. The big yellow stonefly will still be around in small numbers. In the evening there will be caddis dipping over the pools. There are mayfly hatches too, occurring at midday. The smaller sedgeflies appear in numbers in the afternoon.

Occasionally a crane fly may be seen at water's edge. The winds blow off the land and the bounty of the terrestrials is blown onto the water; grasshopper and cricket, ant and jassid. In the Pacific Northwest at this time of year, September is the dry fly fisherman's best month—if he plays it right.

It is a month, primarily, of

large and small. Your midges, those flies tied on No. 16 and smaller hooks are usually best during the day. Artificial midges as a classification include the small mayflies, and the sedge and the smaller terrestrials, as well as the midges themselves.

At the opposite end of the scale are the large imitations of grasshopper, cricket, crane fly and Caddis, No. 8 or larger. Leave the 12's and 14's in your hatband. You either fish small or large in September.

On a quiet slow eddy over a marl bottom, you see trout feeding at the surface, but you cannot see what it is they are taking. Chances are that it is midge pupa. These tiny pupa hang suspended vertically in the surface film until the midge fly hatches.

A vertical spider is a simple fly that imitates the midge pupa well. Any one can tie one. It consists of three turns of long hackle just behind the eye of a No. 20 or 22 in the surface film, supported by the hackle to keep it from sinking. Fish take these with scarcely a dimple on the water, so keep your eye on the fly.

In the fast run, below a riffle, a little flotilla of may fly duns is plucked by a rising trout. These duns are small, but their shape

is such, you know they are mayflies. So you search through your supply of No. 16's, hoping to find a color that matches. Don't be too long. At best these midday hatches last but an hour. After that the fish will be looking for something else.

The breeze is freshening across the meadow. Now and then a 'plunk' is heard as a fat grasshopper is blown into the stream. This is likely to excite a good trout. Grasshoppers often struggle when they fall in the water. This is one occasion when you can safely impart a little action to a dry fly, providing it looks like a hopper or a cricket.

The clumsy looking crane fly may have fallen in from an overhanging log he was clinging to. Crane flies are never numerous, but they are always around. A fish is never suspicious of a crane fly. It is a difficult fly to imitate, so you will probably not have one in

your flybox. If cultivated land is nearby, a jassid is a likely errant visitor, borne there by the same capricious wind that brought the grasshopper.

Do not overlook the ant when thinking of late summer fish fare. Then too, there are bees and horseflies; yellow jackets and deerflies; beetles and blue bottles.

In September, there are still millions of all kinds of bugs and flies about. At no other time does the fly angler, or the trout, have such a choice. The trout will confine his choice at any given instant to that which is most abundant at that instant. So you must select the imitation with that in mind—is it abundant at this instant?

What a trout takes best at 10 a.m., he may ignore at noon, for there is plenty of something else there at noon that was not there at 10. You may have to change flies often to keep up with the changing hordes, but if you do, you should catch fish.

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Trails closed to motor vehicle use

The following trails in the Mt. Hood National Forest were recently closed to all motorized travel by Wright T. Mallory, forest supervisor:

Timothy Lake Trail No. 528—

Reward offered

The Northwest Steelheaders Council of Trout Unlimited has announced a \$100 reward to anyone providing information leading to the arrest and conviction of any commercial fisherman on the Columbia River, who harasses, threatens, or endangers any sports fisherman.

This offer has been made due to the increasing number of reported incidents of such harassment of sports fishermen by gill netters during recent commercial seasons, especially last April and May.

Darrell Smith, newly elected Chairman of the Steelheaders Council, made the announcement to coincide with the opening of the current commercial season on the Columbia River. Smith said that the reward was extended to any member of the public, whether he was a member of the Steelheaders or not. Smith also said the Steelheaders are taking this action to prevent future incidents which could lead to tragic loss of life or property. No one owns fishing "rights" on the Columbia River—this includes gill netters.

Information should be given to the Northwest Steelheaders office at 3226 N. Lombard, Portland, Oregon, 97217.

From junction of Pacific Crest Trail No. 2000 in Sec. 26, T. 5 S., R. 8 1/2 E., to the junction of the Pacific Crest Trail No. 2000 in Sec. 11, T. 5 S., R. 8 1/2 E.

Little Crater Trail No. 500—From trail head where it leaves at Little Crater Campground Sec. 11, T. 5 S., R. 8 1/2 E., to junction of Pacific Crest Trail No. 2000 in Sec. 11, T. 5 S., R. 8 1/2 E.

Palmtree View Trail No. 482—From junction of Pacific Crest Trail No. 2000, Sec. 32, T. 3 S., 1/2 9 E. to junction of Pacific Crest Trail No. 2000, Sec. 4, T. 4 S., R. 9 E.

Palmtree View Trail No. 482 A—From junction of Barlow Road, Sec. 33, T. 3 S., R. 9 E., to junction of Palmtree View Trail No. 482, Sec. 33, T. 3 S., R. 9 E.

Millers Trail No. 534—In three sections, from Gone Creek Campground to Oak Fork Campground in Sec. 25, T. 5 S., R. 8 E.; from junction road S-42 to Clacamas Lake Campground in Sec. 36, T. 5 S., 1/2 8 1/2 E.; and from the east end of Clacamas Lake Campground in Sec. 36, T. 5 S., R. 8 1/2 E., to junction of Pacific Crest Trail 2000 in Sec. 36, T. 5 S., R. 8 1/2 E.

Barlow Creek Trail No. 485—From junction of Barlow Road, S-30, in Sec. 33, T. 4 S., R. 9 E., to junction trail 670 in Sec. 28, T. 4 S., R. 9 E.

Barlow Butte Trail No. 670—From junction Pacific Crest Trail 2000 in Sec. 28, T. 4 S., R. 9 E., to junction of Barlow Road, S-30 in Sec. 9, T. 4 S., R. 9 E.

Forest Fires are often caused by children. For the safety of your child, your home, and our forests, never let children play with matches or fire.

Sandy Giants play games

The Sandy Giants Team won two games and lost two games in their state tournament last week which was held in Springfield.

"It was a very fine team effort in all the games and I was very proud of the way the boys conducted themselves on and off the field," said Coach Glenn Smith.

In the first game Sandy stomped Woodburn 6-0. Winning pitcher was Mark Baughman, who struck out nine players.

Mike Wecker made two singles and a double in the game.

Singles were made by Jay Dodson, Dan Turin, Mark Baughman, John Miller, and Dave Mills.

In the second game with Cedar West, Sandy lost 16-4. The third game was played with Hillsboro and the Sandy

Keep Oregon Green

team won 6-3. The winning pitcher was Rick Markgraf, who struck out three players.

A triple was made in that game by Mike Wecker and three singles were made by Mark Baughman. Other hits were made by Jay Dodson, Keith Jensen and Dub Mayes.

In the fourth game with Reedsville, Sandy lost a close one 3-4. Two singles were made by Mike Wecker and Keith Jensen. Singles were made by Dan Turin, Mark Baughman, John Miller and Doug Stewart. In the Cedar West game doubles were hit by Keith

Jensen and Dub Hayes. Singles were hit by Jay Dodson, Dan Turin, John Newman and Rick Markgraf.

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