

Sandy wrestlers earn impressive victories

The Sandy Pioneers added two more impressive wins on the wrestling mat this week. First the Pioneers upended McMinnville 39-21 and then they pinned the Canby Cougars 39-18.

The win over Canby came before a large home audience and was only the second win for the Sandy wrestlers over a Canby team in 17 years, ac-

ording to Sandy wrestling coach Ron Calhoun.

This Friday the wrestlers will travel to Central to meet a tough Panther team. Calhoun said the Central team is one of the most improved teams in the league this year.

Five Sandy wrestlers will go into the Central match with undefeated records for the year. They are Gene DeLay 123 lbs., Dave Brooks 130 lbs., Pat Dyal 136 lbs., Martin Richards 141 lbs., and Casey Carmony 168 lbs.

Both DeLay and Dyal have been suffering in recent weeks from the mumps and have missed some matches.

In the McMinnville match, Sandy wrestlers collecting wins were Jim Tinker 98; Mike Whisner 115; Gene DeLay 123; Dave Brooks 130; Bob Carey 136; Martin Richards 141; Al Norris 148; Casey Carmony 168; and Rick Markgraf 191.

The second varsity team also won at McMinnville taking a 60-0 victory. In this match, the Grizzlies had to forfeit six matches to Sandy wrestlers.

The winners in the Canby match were Dennis DeChenne 106; DeLay 123; Brooks 130; M. Richards 141; Norris 148; Carmony 168; Eric Lundeen

178; and Geoff Richards heavyweight.

Calhoun said, "So far the team has showed a lot of potential. We have lost only one dual match this year and that was on our trip to Utah against the two year defending state championship team. And we won six individual matches and they won six in this competition."

Calhoun feels if his team can keep away from any more of them getting the mumps, the Pioneers have a chance of finishing with one of their best showings in several years.

"We will get a pretty good indication of how good we are Friday against Central," said Calhoun.

Sophomore team two

The sophomore Reds lost two games recently in basketball action at Sandy High School. They lost to St. Helens 51 to 46 and then fell to McMinnville 69-45.

Leading scorer for Sandy was Wolf with 14 points and Stewart with nine.

Stewart was also the top rebounder with 11 boards.



THE OLD swimming hole on the Sandy River is not quite frozen over, but the icicles along the shore indicate how cold it

has been in the Sandy area. This view is from the Revenue Bridge over the Sandy River.

(Post photo)

FROM The RIVER'S EDGE

By George MacAlevy



I have been the recipient of many questions concerning the Steelhead and Steelheading. Some I could answer, and quite a few I could not answer. Now I can answer a great deal more, because I have a new book that supplies much of the information heretofore lacking. This is a book I would recommend to any serious fisher of the Steelhead.

"THE STEELHEAD TROUT" by Trey Combs, 187 pages; published by Northwest Salmon Trout Steelhead Company of Portland, Ore., \$5.95.

This is the first really complete and knowledgeable book on this great gamefish to be published. The book basically divides itself into three segments: life history, early angling, and contemporary angling.

The freshwater portions of the Steelheads life cycle are fairly well known and have been written and printed many times. The middle and major portion of the cycle is the oceanic life of the Steelhead.

This is also the greatest growth period of this fish. Heretofore this has been passed over as a mystery journey and no writer has given us an inkling of this most important part of the steelhead's life. In his book, Mr. Combs has pieced together the findings of United States, Russian, and Japanese long line research vessels to give us a picture of the Steelheads wanderings at sea and the conditions that govern the scope and extent of these wanderings.

The varying characteristics of the various races of Steelhead as you move from the rivers of California north to British Columbia are pointed up in these early chapters. Different races within a river system, such as our Rogue are also touched upon.

In the early angling segment, we discover the gradual emergence of the Steelhead as a recognizable gamefish species in its own right. The misleading tags and the welter of confusion with the five species of Pacific Salmon are unraveled for you. This portion is particularly interesting as such people as Zane Grey, Rudyard Kipling, and Herbert Hoover stride through the pages in company with the colorful local sachems of Steelheading in each important area. Early fly fishing for the Summer fish is tied in with the gradual evolution of the Steelhead fly. From the early borrowings from the Scottish salmon rivers and the East Coast wet fly arsenal to the specialized Steelhead flies of today is an epic in itself.

There is a chapter on the progression of World Record fish from the first recognized record to today's 33 pounder. River coverage is complete from the Eel in California to the Kispiox in British Columbia. Alaska's potential as a realm for the Steelhead is still not well enough explored. Oregon comes in for a knock or two

over its lack of protection of the Steelhead as a game fish. In this, we lag behind the other states and British Columbia.

In the third segment, today's scene is the stage and the drift fisherman is given equal billing with the fly fisherman. It is in the contemporary scene that fly fishing for the Winter fish comes into its own. The book

concludes with a complete dictionary of Steelhead fly patterns.

Mr. Combs has done a thorough and well documented job. The book reads a little scholarly in spots, but Mr. Combs adds color enough to keep you well hooked and he plays you to the end.

Skiers enjoying dry powder snow

Although total attendance reports are not immediately available, unofficial estimates show that last weekend saw more skiers on Pacific Northwest slopes than any weekend ever. A heavy contributor to the patronage were the mass ski schools which drew up to 20,000 according to one estimate.

The throngs found excellent dry powder snow, although near-zero temperatures in some of the resorts kept them running to the lodges to thaw out between runs. And the ubiquitous warmup pants, so much a part of Pacific Northwest ski uniforms, were an essential.

MAN VS MACHINE

MOUNT HOOD MEADOWS: The Meadows had had four days recently with over 3,000 skiers in the area; but the maximum lift line was but 9 minutes, according to Dave Youmans of the Meadows staff. There had been speculation that perhaps a climbing skier could make it to the top of the mountain faster than one waiting in line on the lift. So nordic co-ordinator Don Mosman set out for the top last Sunday afternoon, at the same time as a check skier joined the line on the fast-moving Daisy chairlift. He beat the lift rider by 1 minute and 30 seconds, but he was winded. The skier immediately swooped down the groomed slope after his chairlift ride.

The new lift is now running at its maximum speed of 1,550 skiers per hour. Although the resort's yellow chair is operating, another foot or so of snow is necessary for good consistent skiing. This will cut the pressure even further on the other three lifts.

ALOHA HAWAII TIMBERLINE LODGE: From Aloha land to ski land, Timberline is finding a greater amount of patronage from Hawaii. Seven families with a total of 35 or 40 people have taken winter vacations here during the last two weeks—most taking ski lessons. Timberline's operator, Dick Kohnstamm, says most of them have moved to Hawaii from ski country and they find Timberline Lodge is the easiest-reached ski area from Honolulu. Mauna Kea on the big island of Hawaii now has a rope tow, but the ski season there is measured in weeks.

Roadless areas briefing set

National Forest roadless areas that the Chief of the Forest Service believes should receive further study for possible designation as Wilderness will be announced in a public briefing by Regional Forester Theodore A. Schlapfer on Jan. 18.

The briefing will be at 9:30 a.m. in the 6th floor conference room of the Multnomah Building, 319 S.W. Pine Street, Portland.

The Regional announcement will coincide with a similar briefing by Secretary of Agriculture Earl L. Butz and Forest Service Chief John R. McGuire in Washington, D.C.

In addition to announcing tentative study areas, the briefing will include description of procedures followed in making the roadless areas analysis and the steps to be taken before final decisions are made. An environmental statement on the proposed study program will soon be sent to the Council on Environmental Quality.

Identification of roadless areas in the 187 million acres of National Forest lands began five years ago. After extensive discussions with the public last year, each Regional Forester in the West recommended areas he believed suitable for study and possible inclusion in the National Wilderness Preservation System. Forest Service Chief McGuire studied the recommendations and from them compiled a national list of tentative Wilderness study areas.

Forget about the sharp turns and panic stops streets. The Portland Traffic Safety Commissions say that "easy does it" in bad weather—apply brakes cautiously—plan your driving so you don't have to turn or stop in a hurry—because you can't.

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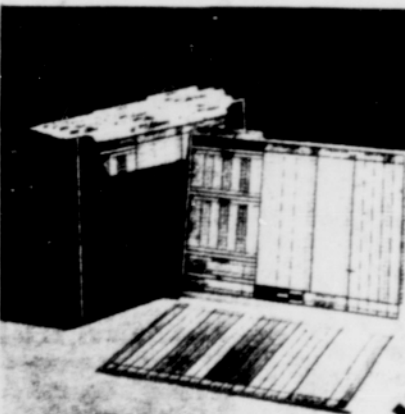
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