

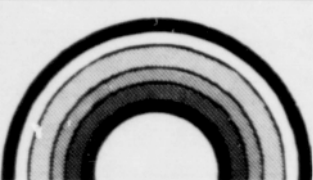
Wrestlers slate last home match Tuesday

The Sandy high wrestlers will be out to get on a winning streak again when they travel to Forest Grove Friday night and host Dallas on Tuesday.

The Pioneers were pinned in a match with defending state champion Silverton last week 4-11. The loss brought the Pioneer season record to 6-2 and 5-2 in league play.

The match with Forest Grove will be a key one for the Pioneers according to coach Ron Clayhoun. "The wrestlers will have to bounce back after the loss to the powerful Silverton team and show they will be ready for the district matches."

Following the match, the Pioneers will be at home against the Dallas Dragons. This will be the last home match of the season for Sandy and a large crowd is expected. So far this year, the crowds have not been as large as expected, but have been improving with each match.



"All things work together for good to them that love God."

Romans 8:28

Trusting God for all good, you can see a pattern of progress in your life. Even trials become opportunities for healing and for improvement, as the Bible shows.

At our testimony meeting this Wednesday, you will hear others tell how they've drawn closer to God and felt His gentle control of their lives. And often they tell how their understanding of God has healed them of sickness, grief, loneliness, fear, lack.

We hope you'll visit soon. **CHRISTIAN SCIENCE TESTIMONY MEETINGS**

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Following this match, we head into a tournament at Molalla and then into the district playoffs looking for state berths," said Calhoun.

In the loss to Silverton, the Pioneers met a team loaded with experience. The Foxes had six wrestlers who competed in

Snowbust highlights weekend skiing

SKIER LATE TO WORK

MOUNT HOOD MEADOWS: The Meadows' Dave Youmans was returning from a trip last Friday night and flew directly over Mt. Hood. The pilot commented, on the public address system, about the lighted slopes for night skiing, after which Youmans and his seat-partner started to discuss night skiing. Youmans told his partner that visibility is often better at night, but the other man was skeptical. He had never tried night skiing. Monday morning, Youmans received a phone call, both thanking and rebuking him. The man enjoyed night skiing so much that he was late to work Sunday night. He is a baker and his work shift starts at midnight. He told Youmans he had now found something he could do before work, if he headed home early enough.

SNOWBUST BASH PLANNED

MULTI-POR-SKI BOWL: The Rainier Snowbust is scheduled here Sunday from noon until 4 p.m. with contests in pie-eating, egg-pitching, frisbee throwing and snow sculpture in addition to skydiving exhibitions, dual slaloms and keg-putting competition. Skis, boots, and travel packages are included in the prizes. Free contest registrations will be available at the events, held in the lower Ski Bowl. K2 skis will be available, also, for demonstration runs.

YOUNG RACER PLACES

TIMBERLINE LODGE: Timberline's area operator Dick Kohnstamm was a proud father last Sunday after Jeffrey, one of his 10-year-old twin sons placed second in the Kiddie's Kandahar race at Summit ski area. Little brother, David, age 4, skis all the Timberline slopes, but hasn't yet hit the racing circuit. Snow records from 1972 and 1973 make a heavy contract this week. The late January, 1972, snow level at Timberline was 190 inches (a near-record), while the snow shows 60 inches now.

the state tournament last year. "I guess they didn't plan to take us lightly and they placed all their big guns in the lineup," said Calhoun.

The Sandy coach was pleased with his team's effort in the losing battle and he pointed to excellent performances by Gene DeLay and Al Norris,

although both did not win their matches.

Winning for Sandy were Dave Brooks, Pat Dyal and Martin Richards. Both Dyal and Richards remain undefeated in dual meet competition.

DeLay earned a draw in his match. His opponent was one of the wrestlers who defeated DeLay to keep him out of the state meet last year. Meanwhile Norris, lost a close match to Larry Shelter who was a sub-district champion and a state meet participant last year.

Casy Carmony dropped his first dual match competition of the year and Eric Lundeen dropped his match also. Both were closely fought matches.

SUNSHINE BATHES

COOPER SPUR: Cooper Spur gained a beautiful weekend of sunshine again, according to vice president Bob Lee. "With good skiing, the snow is holding very well, particularly on the new Mustang trail, although we could certainly put some new snow to good use," Lee said.

Cross country ski race set

The PNSA sanctioned Nordic Cross Country Race sponsored by the Cascade Ski Club will be held Sunday starting at 11 a.m.

Registration for the race will be held at the Cascade Ski Club house at Government Camp. Classes range from veteran to mity mites for both men and women.

Saint skiers off to Bend

Saint skiers were out of action unexpectedly over the weekend due to cancellation of the Eastern Oregon College Winter Carnival at LaGrande. If all goes well, Mt. Hood will travel to Bend to compete at the University of Oregon Invitational Feb. 2, 3 and 4.

FROM The RIVER'S EDGE

By George MacAlevy

At the moment, there are five bills in the Oregon State Senate that are important to the enhancement of the future of Salmon and Steelhead in Oregon. Four of these are of particular importance to the future of the Columbia River. Senate Bill 92 would prohibit commercial seasons below Bonneville Dam for Steelhead

and Spring Chinook for the period of Feb. 1st to June 1st. The winter commercial season as it now exists is a season that takes the early fish from the Willamette river Spring Chinook run and a large number of Steelhead from the Sandy river as well as other lower Columbia tributaries. The May commercial season

is killing the Willamette Spring Chinook run. The sport anglers took 10,000 of these fish. The gillnetters in the lower Columbia took over 120,000. A 12 to 1 ratio with the commercial catch predominating. How many people were involved? Five-hundred commercial fishermen and over 100,000 sports anglers. A reverse ratio of 1 to 200. A rather glaring inequity.

We have a remnant run of Spring Chinook in the Sandy river system. This can only be built up if these are protected from the gillnetters. With all the dams on the Columbia and Snake systems, it is imperative the full utilization of the rivers below Bonneville is made possible. It is not in the best interests of this State that 500 part time gillnetters hog a resource that belongs to 2 million. You will hear a pitiful lament from the fish packers that this bill put these gillnetters on relief. Don't fall for that. To most of these gillnetters, the windfall they derive from the catch is not their primary source of income.

Washington and Oregon have similar bills before their legislatures. The effect of either is dependent on the passage of both. It is to our credit that our elected Senator Ken Jernstedt is a sponsor of this bill.

Senate bill 93, which also includes Senator Jernstedt as one of its sponsors, would adopt a compact between the three states, Oregon, Washington and Idaho for the management of the anadromous fish. This would also require ratification by Congress as well as by Washington and Idaho. The old compact between Oregon and Washington would be repealed.

It is high time that Idaho, which supplies the spawning grounds of much of the upper Columbia runs, has a voice in the downstream management of those runs. Idaho supports hatcheries for the enhancement of the anadromous fish runs. Idaho has already passed

legislation enabling that state to enter into this compact.

Another major advantage of this bill comes from the inclusion of the Game Commissions of both Washington and Oregon as voting members. Under the present two state compact, only the Oregon Fish Commission and the Washington Fish Commission have had a vote on regulating the fishery of the Columbia.

Senate bill 94 does not directly affect the Columbia, but it is important. It gives the striped bass full game fish status and removes the qualifications that allowed a commercial fishery for this fish. Oregon in the past has been dragging its feet, compared with the other Pacific States in protecting its game fish. Our neighbors, the adjoining states, look at us as the private domain of the Commercial fisherman. We could hold our head a little higher if we pass this bill. Again, I am pleased to say that our Senator Jernstedt is a sponsor of this bill.

Senate Bill 95 is another sponsored by Senator Jernstedt, much to his credit. This bill would correct the omissions of the last legislature who declared the Steelhead a game fish with a bill so watered down, it gave the fish no protection as such. Our Fish Commission was on the record as a protector of the Steelhead and assured everyone in public testimony that they would do so. They did not do so. The commercial catch of Steelhead has actually risen. Before the 1969 act was passed, the average commercial take of steelhead in the winter season was 8200 fish. In 1972, 8500 fish were taken in the winter season.

The summer run Steelhead has been hit even harder. In 1968, before the Steelhead was declared a gamefish, the commercial take was 36000. In 1971, under the Fish Commissions protection (?), the take increased to 46000 summer Steelhead. The added provision

BLUE MARLIN AQUATIC CLUB

Sunday, Jan. 28, four members of the Blue Marlin Aquatic Club traveled to Seattle to participate as members of the Greater Portland All-Star swimming team in the Challenge Cup meet. The Challenge Cup was started six years ago by a group of swim coaches of Greater Vancouver, B.C. to foster interest in age-group swimming.

The first three meets were telegraphic meets between Vancouver and Toronto. Two years ago Seattle was added and fell to defeat twice to Vancouver. This year the Greater Portland All-stars were added and added to Seattle woes. The Portland All-Stars defeated the All-Stars from both Vancouver and Seattle. Portland scored 906, Seattle 889 and Vancouver 693.

Blue Marlin members selected for the Greater Portland All-Stars were 8 and unders Joni Duff and Erica Neuenfeldt, 11-12 year-old Katie Neuenfeldt and 14-year-old Chris Roth. Each swimmer received a certificate of participation, a Seattle Sea Fair button and a T-shirt.

Each team had different colored shirts with their team slogans on the back. Portland's slogan was "Quality not Quantity" Seattle "82 will do" and Vancouver "the fighting 99".

The team, riding to Seattle's Highline Community College on chartered buses left at 7:30 a.m. and returned at 9 p.m. It was a long tiring trip but a real thrill to be picked on the first Greater Portland All-Star team and to win.



SWIMMERS WHO were members of the Greater Portland All-star team from Sandy were Erica Neuenfeldt (left); and

Katie Neuenfeldt in the front row and Joni Duff and Chris Roth in the back. All are members of the Blue Marlin swim club. (Post photo)

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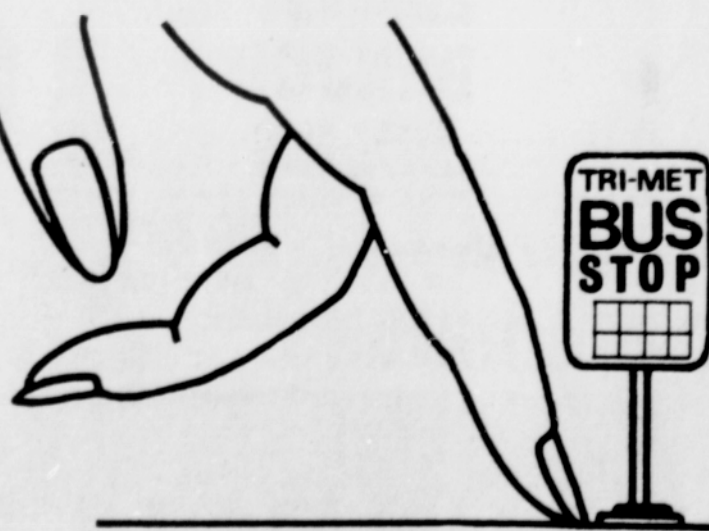
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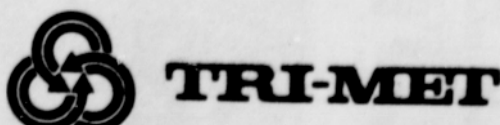
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