

Wrestlers place high; Dyal only state entry

Pat Dyal will be the only Sandy wrestler, entered in the state meet tournament slated for this weekend at Oregon State University.

He placed his team's high finish in the district meet won by Molalla. The Pioneers ended the meet with 7 1/2 points and coach Ron Calhoun said he had some pleasant surprises in the efforts of several wrestlers at the meet.

Dyal finished second in the 136 lb. class losing to Estacada's Darrell Sessions in the championship round.

Snow level slows skiing

CAUTION ADVISED

Operating base of the combined areas has been moved to the Muldorado area. The Muldorado chairlift, T-bar and upper ski lift will operate on their regular schedule. But night skiing has been discontinued until the pack builds up again.

COOPER SPUR

COOPER SPUR: Cooper Spur management is unsure whether operations will be possible this weekend due to limited snow. Decision whether to operate the facilities will be made Friday, according to vice president Bob Lee.

STATISTICS PRODUCED:

Early Birds
2-26-73

	W	L
Sandy Lbr & Hrdwre	19	5
Lewis Hrdwre	14	10
Sunset Theater	12 1/2	11 1/2
Ted's Tackle Shop	12	12
Fanning Chev.	12	12
Hide-a-way Ceramics	11 1/2	12 1/2
Swails Pibg	10	14
Zig Zag Inn	5	19

High individual game and series: Fern Hunter 192 and 554.

High team game and series: Hide-a-way Ceramics 533; Sandy Lumber and Hardware 1,499.

MT. HOODERS
2-22-73

	W	L
Dea's In & Out	17	10
Jennie Weiche's Ant	15 1/2	11 1/2
Pioneer R.E.	14 1/2	12 1/2
Oregon Trail Sav	14	13
Wins Thriftway	14	13
Cedar Plaza	13	14
Sandy Pnt Home	12	15
Mt. Hood Welding	8	19

High individual game and series: Fern Hunter 211 and 568.

High team game and series: Williams Thriftway 856 and Mt. Hood Welding 2,323.

JUNIORS RACE

MULTI-PURPOSE BOWL: The Oregon Jaycee Junior ski championships are set for here next weekend with giant slalom, slalom, cross-country and jumping competition. The races will draw youngsters from throughout the state. Declining snow depths have caught up with the lower ski bowl which will be shut down until further snow falls.



TWO ASTORIA players scissor Sandy player as he attempts shot in game played at Sandy last Friday. The Fishermen won the game in the battle of the two divisional leaders.

(Post photo)

Before his loss, Dyal defeated his three opponents by a fall, 13-0 decision and by a fall.

The final win was over a wrestler Dyal had earned a draw with earlier in the season.

In his loss to Sessions, Dyal lost in the final eight seconds when the Estacada wrestler got take-down points to edge him.

"I thought several other youngsters would make it to state," said Calhoun, "although our team performance at the district meet was pretty good."

Several of our wrestlers really surprised their opponents with the improvements they made during the season.

Collecting the points for Sandy at the district match were the following wrestlers:

96 lbs. Greg Ricklund took sixth by winning two matches.

113 lbs. Jole Phillips won two matches including a win over a senior from Silverton that had pinned him two weeks ago.

123 lbs. Gene DeLay finished just out of the money in third place.

130 lbs. Dave Brooks won two matches.

136 lbs. In addition to Dyal's second place in this weight, Martin Richards took fourth place. Richards won three matches by a fall, 18-1 and 8-0 decisions before losing to Sessions in overtime on a split decision by the judges.

Richards then beat a Molalla wrestler by a fall in the consolation bracket before losing to the number one seed Merle Plummer from Canby by a score of 2-1.

141 lbs. Robin Carey took third place. He placed highest of all the second varsity wrestlers in the whole tournament. In the tournament, he won four matches and for the season he lost only one time.

148 lbs. Al Norris placed fourth losing out for third place in an overtime match to a Sweet Home wrestler.

157 lbs. John Rae won only one match, but did outstanding job overall according to Calhoun.

178 lbs. Eric Lundeen took fourth place. Lundeen was ahead in the second round, but made a "vital" mistake and got pinned, according to Calhoun.

Hwy. Geoff Richards finished in sixth place. He won two matches including one over a wrestler who had pinned him earlier in the year before losing to the district champion 2-0 on penalty points.

Sandy Men's
2-22-73

	W	L
Meier Dairy	21	11
Cedar Plaza	20	12
Sandy Rexall	19	13
McKinnon Entr	16	16
Wms Thriftway	15	17
Swails Pibg	14	18
Clackamas Co. Bk	13	19
Smith Mrs	10	22

High individual game and series: Bob Wessellink 228; Ken Kautz 388.

High team game and series: McKinnon Entr 950; and 2,393.

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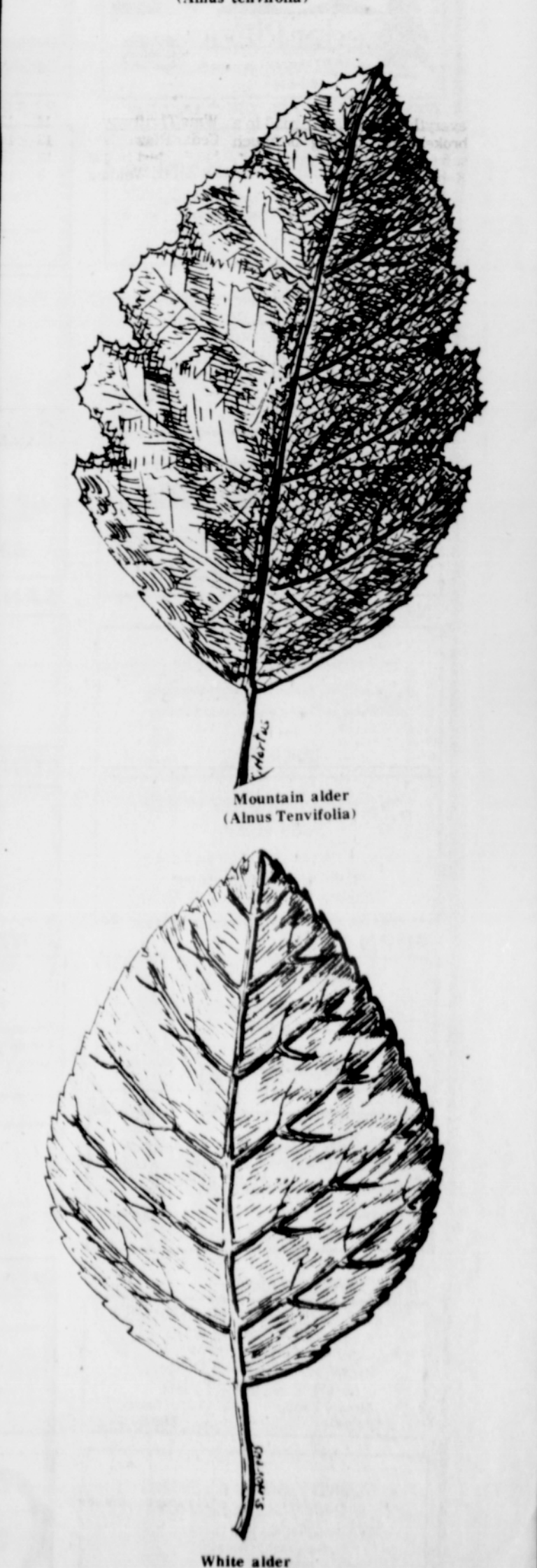
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White alder (Alnus rhombifolia)

UNDER the GREENWOOD TREE

by SYLVAN HORTUS

of the Red Alder on its moist West slopes. Their ranges do overlap in the Southern Coast area and in the Siskiyou.

The White Alder has brown, usually scaly bark in sharp contrast to the smooth grey bole of the Red Alder. The leaf of the White Alder is the most distinctive of all the Oregon Alders. The sharp teeth line a very smooth leaf outline. This leaf is never rolled over at the edges, although the surface may be somewhat wavy. Color is a yellowish green. The White Alder is most abundant on the east or dry slopes of the Cascades and in the mountains of Northwestern Oregon. Like all Alders, it likes moisture, and even though its choice of range is the generally drier area, the actual growing sites are those with abundant local moisture. It is an inhabitant of stream sides, marsh fringes, and river bottoms.

In all of its Eastern Oregon range, the White Alder may be found in company with the Mountain Alder. In Northeastern Oregon in the Blue and Wallows mountains, the confusion could be great. At low elevations, only the White Alder would be prominent. At the highest locales, the Mountain Alder would be the predominant Alder. In the mid altitude range where these species intermingle, the Sitka Alder will also be present.

In late winter and early spring, the very long (5 inches and more) catkins of the White Alder will suffice to identify it. In summer the single toothed leaves with even edges are the best clues. The Mountain Alder has double toothed leaves, and in winter its catkins are short (never over 3 inches).

The bark of the Mountain Alder is brown with tinges of red. On older trees this will be broken up into small scales. This tree has no commercial importance, being short lived with a maximum size of thirty feet and an occasional rare girl of 8 inches. Mountain Alder foliage is deep green above, and yellow green beneath. This serves as an additional distinction when trying to separate it from the Sitka Alder, which has the yellow green leaf color on the top of the leaf.

The bark of the White Alder are dull red with a lighter down over. The buds of the Mountain Alder are very like those of the Sitka Alder, light brown with a purple tint. I would not like to have my life depend on being able to distinguish a Sitka Alder from a Mountain Alder in winter. I would have to wait until they leaf out.

All Alders share the trait of dropping their leaves while the latter are still green. With the exception of the Sitka Alder, Alders depend on water to distribute their seeds. Snow runoff and streams do the job for the mountain species. The heavy rains help the Red on the wetter West slopes of its habitat. This is one of the reasons you never find Alders far from a supply of water for their demanding roots.

We usually associate the legumes with the ability to take nitrogen from the air and store it in nodules on the roots, where it may be taken into the soil as a natural fertilizer. The Alders are one non-leguminous genus which also captures atmospheric nitrogen in this manner.

Although some White Alder lumber is used in the furniture trade, the only Alder with a great commercial value is the Red Alder. At the present time, even it is considered a tree for firewood rather than the quality furniture that can be made from its wood.

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