

District track starts today

The Sandy Pioneers will head into the district track meet today with a perfect record after the dual meet season. (See other sports story on this page.)



SANDY'S RALPH PETERSON has the lead in the high hurdles in race against St. Helens here last week. Peterson went on to

win the event. He will participate in both the high and intermediate hurdles and the long jump at district.

(Post photo)

Pioneers outrun St. Helens; end track season undefeated

The Sandy Pioneers tuned up for the district track meet which begins today last week by beating St. Helens 78-78 in a dual meet.

The win gave the Pioneers a perfect 7-0 record in dual meet competition in league play. It also gave them a 9-0 record for the year.

"These guys have been giving all they have the whole year," said head coach Ed Hug. "This is the best season for track in many years for Sandy."

The district meet will be held today, Thursday, and Saturday at Mt. Hood Community College. Sandy is ranked as one of the favorites in the Coast-Valley district meet based on its season record.

At the same time the Coast-Valley district meet is being held at MHCC so will be the Wilco district meet. This means two full days of track and field events for spectators.

Qualifiers from these two district meets will represent their teams in the state meet set for June 1-2 in Eugene.

In the win over St. Helens, the Pioneers captured 11 first place wins in the 17 event meet.

Leading the parade of winners for Sandy was senior Ralph Peterson. He collected first place points in four different events. Peterson won the

long jump, high hurdles, intermediate hurdles and the triple jump.

Senior Greg Grokett was right behind his teammate as he won the 880 and 440 races and was on the winning mile relay team.

Other winners for Sandy were Jeff Jackson 100; Mark Peterson 220; 440 relay team of M. Peterson, Lamm, Opperman and Jackson; mile relay team of Grokett, Whisner, Lamm, and Rae; and Tim Keller javelin.

The Pioneers appeared to be in trouble in this meet when the St. Helens' runners swept the

mile race, but the Pioneers on the legs of two freshmen and a sophomore swept the 220 to balance off the points.

Freshman Mark Peterson won the 220 and he was followed by sophomore Mike Opperman and freshman Ron Lamm across the finish line.

The same three combined with senior Jeff Jackson to make up the winning 440 relay team.

It's obvious to say coach Hug is pleased with his teams undefeated dual meet record, but now everyone is concentrating on this weekend's district meet.

Sandy players lead Valley to victory

The three Sandy high baseball players to play in the Coast-Valley League all-star game were key factors in the Valley win.

The Valley all-stars won 5-4 and Sandy's Dan Turin scored the winning run while teammate Wayne Stone pitched two innings and collected the win.

Sandy's other player on the team was Randy Moody. He played centerfield the entire game and had four walks and a stolen base in five appearances

at the plate.

Turin played catcher during the 4.5 and 6 innings. He threw out two runners on the bases and collected a hit and walk.

Meanwhile Stone struck out four batters in the two innings he pitched and walked his only time at bat.

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California's wine grape acreage, now twice the size of the state of Delaware, is expected to reach 300,000 acres by the end of 1973.

wins to help bring the unbeaten record.

Included in the young runners, are freshmen Mark Peterson (100, 220, mile relay, 440 relay); Ron Lamm (440, 440 relay); sophomore Mike Opperman (220, 440 relay); and junior Jeff Jackson (100, mile relay and 440 relay).

"All of these men are interchangeable in all the sprints so if need be I can make some last minutes changes," said Hug.

Of course whatever the Pioneers do as team will depend on workhorse senior Ralph Peterson.

He is entered in the high hurdles, intermediate hurdles, and long jump. If they had the triple jump event at district, he would also have been entered in it.

Ralph Peterson has the second best long jump at 21-4 1/2 in the league this year and second in the intermediate hurdles with a 41.9 while he is sixth in the high hurdles with a time of 15.6.



FROTH TIM VELEY gets ready to go over high jump bar at 5'8" in meet with St. Helens. Veley on Monday again cleared the same height to get second in the district frosh meet.

(Post photo)

Most lakes accessible for high lakes opening

Memorial Day weekend this year coincides with the opening of the High Lakes fishing season. The weather has cooperated with the fisherman and opened most of the higher elevation roads and lakes.

Some lakes may still be partially or fully ice covered, depending on their size and elevation. Check with the Ranger Station if you have any questions as to the access to your favorite lake. Conditions are changing rapidly with new areas opening each day.

ROAD CONDITIONS
Several short sections of Highway 224 are under construction, causing some short delays.

The upper Clackamas River Road S-46 is open to Detroit. Access to Breitenbush Lake is still questionable.

The road to Olallie Lake and Peninsula Campground is open by way of the Clackamas River Road and S-806. Salvage logging operations are in progress along S-806, so drive with care.

The Oak Grove Fork Road S-57, S-502, and S-564 is open to Timothy Lake and Highway 26. Road Maintenance and logging out on some of the Districts secondary roads has not been done. Many of the dead end and low use roads on the District will not be logged out or maintained this spring.

TRAILS
Alder Flat Trail and Riverside Trail have been maintained. Salvage logging operations may have these trails blocked for several short sections. Other District Trails will receive normal maintenance in June.

FROM
The RIVER'S
EDGE

By
George MacAlevy



Whose water is it?

Last weeks Post featured an item on the front page in which it was noted the City of Sandy had designs on Alder Creek as well as the Salmon River for additional water to supply the city of Sandy.

The rights filed for on Alder Creek amount to about 4 cubic feet per second. The water demand to be filed for on Salmon River amounts to approximately 36 cubic feet per second.

The average summer flow of the Salmon at its mouth is only 110 CPS. At its lowest point in late August or September, it could be quite a bit below that for several days at a time.

Whose water is it that Sandy wishes to acquire? Why does the City find itself in a water short predicament to the amounts mentioned they wish to acquire?

Have some of the recent acquisitions to increase the size of the city been a bit unplanned? Were areas taken in and promised water that the city did not yet have in hand? It looks that way. During the summer months, the entire flow of the total Sandy system falls below 500 CPS. At times P.G.E. takes every thing short of wringing out the rocks at Marmot Dam. They have been known to restrict the flow below the dam to as little as 60 CPS. Do you think for one minute that if the City of Sandy takes out 36 CPS before it gets to Marmot, that P.G.E. will reduce their take at Marmot to compensate? Will the Salmon River even have 36 CPS this summer when the full effects of our dry winter make themselves felt?

Future predictions and forecasts for the Sandy area

envision a populated area of approximately 30 square miles. The total water runoff in the Sandy system would not begin to be sufficient for a city of that size. If all the future planning is dependant on more and more encroachment of the streams on the West side of Hood, will the City of Sandy claim water rights for the total flows?

Any watershed of size below Bonneville will become more and more important in the future for the maintenance of anadromous fish runs. The pressure is now on P.G.E. to allow a more sufficient summer flow over Marmot for this very purpose. This pressure will get more severe until something is accomplished.

The Salmon River is the most important fish breeding area in the entire Sandy system. Maintenance of adequate water below the Salmon is also necessary to get the summer and fall run fish into this river. There is no water to spare in the Salmon now in the summer. You cannot take all the water

out of a stream and still have fish in it. The residents along the Salmon River are concerned about living along a dry stream bed. The Mt. Hood Chapter of the Steelheaders is concerned. Their major efforts have been directed towards getting enough water over Marmot to get the anadromous fish to the Salmon, and to get regulations on the Salmon to enhance its value both as a nursery for anadromous fish and as a quality fishing stream for the true sportsman angler.

It is evident that all the stream flow available would not satisfy the rapacious demands of a City the size of which Sandy expects to become. Instead of ruining the potential of the watershed by gradual encroachment of its stream flows, now is the time for a serious water analysis. If ground water at practical depths for pumping is not there in sufficient quantity, it is time to think about putting the future city where sufficient water will be available.

HIGH LAKES TIME AGAIN!

Use this check list to remind you of needed supplies

NECESSITIES	BOATING
Licenses	Maps
Other	Snakebite kit
CAMPING GEAR	Tents
Air Mattress	Stoves
Stove fuel	Lanterns
Mantels	Propane cylinders
Sleeping Bags	Tent Stakes
Tarps	Dining Fly
Utensils	Rope
Thermos Bottles	Ice Box
Canned Ice	Sun Glasses
Long Underwear	Knives
Whet Stone	Camp Tools
Matches	Fire Starter
Flash light	Batteries
Water Jugs	Gas Cans
Other	
FISHING TACKLE	BAITS
Rods	Crawfish Tails
Reels	Nightcrawlers
Creels	Periwinkles
Vests	Red Salmon Eggs
Landing Nets	Yellow Salmon Eggs
Tackle Boxes	Misc Salmon Eggs
Sinkers	Cluster Eggs
Bobbers	Other baits
Rod Holders	
Hooks size (Loose) size	
Hooks size (Leader) size	
Treble Hooks	
Leader lb	
Line lb	
Swivels	
Bait box	
Egg Lug	
Rod eyes	
Rod finish	
Gaff	
Yarn	
thread	
spinner polish	
Disgorger	
artificial Lures	
Grab Bag	
Other	
CLOTHING	FISHING LICENSE
Hip Boots	ISSUED HERE
Rain Parka	
Boot Socks	
Hats	
Thermal Underwear	
Vests	
HIGH LAKE SPECIALS	
Fly rod/reel combo	\$10.75
Spinning rod	\$5.25
Spin rod/reel/line	\$12.50
1 man rubber boat w/oars and pump	\$21.40
Camper toilet deodorant	\$1.15
Fishing vest	\$3.25
Rain poncho	\$1.40
Air boat pillows	.75
Kindling hatchets	\$1.95
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"DO YOU THINK I should keep this one," Ace Espersen asks Ray Contreas and Bud Underwood of the Sandy and Damascus Sports Center. Ace is a well known fisherman in the Sandy area. He caught this 5 foot 11 1/2 inch sturgeon off of Bradford Island in the Columbia River. The limit on sturgeon says the fish can be kept

only between three and six feet in size. Ace caught this fish on May 17 with a custom made Fenwick Sturgeon rod (which he makes himself). The fish weighed 95 lbs. and Ace is planning to smoke and can it. Ace said, "You should have seen the eight footer I had to let go."

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