

FROM The RIVER'S EDGE

In that stretch of the Metolius just below Camp Sherman live some of the smartest trout in the West.

Every day there is a parade of fly fishermen up and down the banks of this half mile of river. The trout that survive their first year with all these enticements put before them to lure them to their doom, have a good knowledge built up of what is good to eat and what is just purported to be good to eat.

This is fairly fast water over a bed that contains quite a few fair sized rocks, the gravel having been washed out to be deposited in the broader slower water downstream.

This is a crystal clear stream, so that on a bright day when the light is not bouncing into your eyes, the fish can be seen whenever they venture away from their lair beside some rock. This is a bunch of inspectors, I can assure you.

I walked along this stretch one day when the light was right, and spotted a sizable Rainbow in a good spot to cast over. I had observed the flies on the water and had on a Light Grey Fox No. 12 dry. When it floated over him the first time, he rose to a level two inches below the fly, let it float past him as he looked it over, and disdainfully settled back to the bottom. Twice more he did this before he completely ignored it.

This was a challenge, so I searched the fly box for a similar fly a size smaller and a shade darker and came upon a No. 14 Adams. Again he rose close to the fly, looked it over and sank away without hitting it. When it passed over him the next time, he rose again and splashed the fly without taking, and thereafter took no more interest in that pattern.

Too big a fly was my decision, and a No. 16 grizzly midge pattern went to the leader. The Rainbow repeated the same performance. On all these trials, I had been letting the fly float seven or eight feet past the trout before lifting it for the next cast so as not to disturb him. Just as I was about to lift that little midge from the water, another trout from under the overhanging alders brush, dashed out and took it. I

ran downstream so I could tire him out and land him without getting near the Rainbow I was so intent on getting to take a fly.

It turned out to be a nice Brown Trout of about 14 inches. After releasing the Brown, I dried the little midge and floated it over the big Rainbow again, but he wasn't having any of it. Back to the old flybox again.

Now I was down to the really little stuff. I selected a No. 18 Grey Hackle Red and dropped it in above the Rainbow. He saw it and came up and splashed it with a flick of his tail that yelled "FAKE" and returned to the bottom. I tried that fly for a couple more undisturbed floats, and again went back to the flybox.

Just what would fool that trout, I wondered. He had my goat by then, but I was really

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set on trying to outwit that fish. A challenge like this is the real heart of a fly fisherman's sport. I had an experimental Adams tied without wings and with an Olive Quill body tied on a No. 22 hook. Now was the time to try it. It could be that those little grey flies over the water had a hint of Olive in them. So, I tied a 6X tippet on to my leader (Nothing larger would go through the eye of the tiny hook).

Carefully oiling the fly and then fake casting it to dry off the excess oil, I made the usual cast about two feet above the fish. He saw it immediately and rose to meet it. At first he drifted under it with the current while he made his usual inspection.

This one he decided was O.K. He took it and took it deep so that he was well hooked in the

corner of his jaw. I worked him down stream to a low spot where I could net him and played him out. He gave a good account of himself, as I had to play him rather carefully on that wisp of a leader. Those tiny hooks too, are very fine wire and can be easily broken with sudden surges on a tight line. But everything held together and he was brought to net. He wasn't the biggest trout around by any means, but he would go over two pounds, and he was a smart one.

Catching him was a triumph not to be equalled by taking a limit of ordinary trout. And he had given me over two hours of a challenging duel. There are more like him in that stretch of water, and I hope to meet up with another like him next year.



SANDY QUARTERBACK gets off pass as Molalla defender tries to jump up and block the pass. Meanwhile, blockers provide passer with good protection. This action came in frosh 6-0 win over Molalla. (Post Photo)

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Frosh enter final with 4-2 record

The Sandy frosh enter their final football game today (Thursday) with a season record of 4-2.

The Pioneers suffered their

second loss 24-6 to Cedar Park School of Beaverton last week in a non-league game.

The game today is with Central and will be played

starting at 4 p.m. at Central. This is a league game.

In the loss to Cedar Park, the Pioneers lone score came after a 30 yard pass-run from Randy Keller to Kevin Gernhart. This play put the ball on the two yard line where fullback Roy Bata blasted his way in for the score.

Frosh coach Brad Hanna praised the "great defensive efforts" by Mark Halverson and Wade Buswell in this game.

Borrowers-Lenders.

rates are going up. O still fairly easy to get, lenders are getting a fussy about who they to, and increasing their the same time. Now, ever, if you are going credit, it's important pocketbook to shop and see where you can get the least cost.

Bowling News

Mt. Hooders 10-25-73		
	W	L
Dea's In and Out	16	8
Mt. Hood Welding	15	9
Jennie Welches Ant.	13	11
Williams Thriftway	11½	12½
Cedar Plaza	11	13
Pioneer R.E.	10	14
Sandy Funeral Home	10	14
Ore. Trail Svcs	9½	14½
High individual game and series: Joyce Martin 203; Ora Lee Peck 499.		
High team game and series: Cedar Plaza 806 and 2,237.		

Sandy Men's 10-25-73		
	W	L
Sandy Rexall	23	9
Clackamas City Bk	18½	13½
Swails Plumbing	17½	14½
William's Thriftway	17	15
Cedar Plaza	15	17
Smith Motors	15	17
McKinnon Enterprises	13	19
Meier Dairy	9	23
High individual game and series: Chuck Ruegg 235; Glen Sheppard 591.		
High team game and series: Sandy Rexall 989 and 2,725.		

Hoodland Hoppers 10-25-73		
	W	L
Brightwood Garage	26	6
Mary Jo Shop	18	14
Bert's Bty Salon	17½	14½
Bowmans	16	16
Zig Zag Inn	16	16
Cat's Meow	15½	16½
Charlie's Place	15	17
Log Lodge	14½	17½
Hoodland AG Mkt.	14½	17½
Gios Ford	14	18
Hoodland TV	14	18
Carlson's Chev.	11	21

High individual game and series: Lou Kipp 246 and 627.

High team game and series: Mary Jo Shop 786; Log Lodge 2,175.

NOTES FROM THE POOL

The 4th grade has finished their swim session with 78 per cent of those taking the test being able to swim. With the 7th and 8th graders swimming now, emphasis is on the life time activity aspects of swimming. The majority of 7th and 8th grade students at Sandy are already able to swim, therefore we are able to devote more time to teaching them the recreational sports and games, fins and mask use, water rescue techniques and water survival.

Road reports start today

The winter road and weather report issued daily by the Highway Division throughout the winter season will begin on Nov. 1, it was announced by F. B. Klaboe, administrator of highways and state highway engineer.

The reports will be gathered five times daily, Monday through Friday, and three times daily on Saturdays, Sundays, and holidays. The Highway Division will initiate a teletype report at 8:15 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. on weekdays. In addition to these reports, the State Police will gather road and weather information at approximately 5:15 a.m., 1:45 p.m., and 9:15 p.m., seven days a week.

These reports are transmitted to the Oregon State Police, local law enforcement agencies, U.S. Weather Bureau, American Automobile Association Headquarters in Portland, and news media wire services.

State Police will gather information from their patrols and from Highway Division section crews which will include the following mountain summit stations: Sunset Summit, Wilson River Summit, Government Camp.

Flav-R-Pac plant sold to Goss

John Goss appeared at the Greater Gresham Chamber of Commerce luncheon meeting Monday and announced that he had purchased the old Flav-R-Pac plant in Gresham. He said it was to be called Gresham Industrial Park but added that he was not ready to announce who would be the tenants in the 10.5-acre tract. Leases will be handled through Norris, Beggs & Simpson, Realtors, Portland. Goss is a Portland real estate man and a former state legislator.

Deer may recognize color

Things to come department: So far, 13 states now require that hunters wear orange, the bright fluorescent orange, on a cap or outer garment while in the field.

Some states require that the outer garment contain at least 200 square inches of the fluorescent material. None of our northwest states require this color yet, but it will probably come. The states which do are Minnesota, Montana, New Mexico, Nebraska, Wyoming, South Carolina and Massachusetts.

This is a color that does not appear in nature and as anyone who has checked it out agrees, it's especially visible in the early morning and late afternoon.

One hunting friend maintains that whereas deer may be color blind to nature's colors, there's something in the fluorescent orange they can see. To test this, they were watching some deer from a hill.

With their normal clothing they stood up in plain sight. The deer kept on feeding. The deer crouched back down and raised a fluorescent orange hunting jacket quietly. The deer looked up and immediately bolted for cover.

His test may or may not have been a good one, but if it was and deer can see this bright orange, that won't stop its growing use, for it has helped cut down hunting accidents wherever it has been required. If deer can see it, that simply will put all the more importance on our woodland skills of using cover, being quiet and knowing the game we hunt. It will be a case of careless hunters making hunting tougher.

One of the time-honored principles of fishing laws has been that of having a minimum size limit on what an angler may keep.

This doesn't apply with some of the so-called warm water species such as crappies, bluegill, perch and catfish here and there, but pretty generally applies to trout and salmon.

A proposed new regulation in Washington to take the minimum length limit off salmon is a move that will be watched closely by other states along the Pacific Coast.

Some of the reasoning behind this proposal is that a minimum size limit often means many fish which are just under the

legal limit die from improper handling when they're caught and released.

These "shakers" as they are called, will now become legal fish if the proposed regulation is adopted.

Whittenberg soccer president

Gresham area junior soccer boosters have been elected to three state offices in the Oregon State Junior Soccer Association.

David Whittenberg was elected chairman of the group in elections Saturday night in Salem.

William Rein and Mary Bell, both East County soccer boosters, were elected treasurer and secretary respectively.

Vice-President for the coming year is Clark C. Goss Jr. from the West Portland area.

Bike stolen

Daniel Christman, 424 SE Barnes, reported to Gresham police Oct. 14 that his bike had been stolen while it was parked for a few minutes at Gresham Mall. He valued the bike at \$80.



DAN TURIN (17) carries the ball in for third Sandy TD in game with Central. The Pioneers won the game 39-18. This TD came on a 16 yard run. Holes like the one

Turin found were the result of good blocking by the Sandy linemen in this division title contest. (Post Photo)

Youth loan plan

Youth loans are available in Sandy through the Farmers Home Administration to persons under 21 to establish and operate income producing farm or non-farm enterprises.

Each project must be affiliated with an organized and supervised youth organization such as Future Farmers of America, 4-H, Future Homemakers of America or Boy Scouts. The project must have the supervision and guidance of the youth's parents and the group leader. The loan is made to the individual youth and not to the organization.

Loans can be made to youths living in the open country or in towns up to 10,000 population. Conventional sources of credit must be unavailable to the FHA loan applicants.

Loans are designed to give the youth practical business experience. The project must show enough income to repay the loan. Possible projects under this new loan program are crop production, livestock production, repair shops, woodworking shops, furniture refinishing, sewing centers and many others.

Loans can be made to buy, rent or repair needed equipment, pay operating expenses, buy supplies and purchase livestock. The interest rate

currently is 6½ per cent.

The individual youth will sign a promissory note making him personally and fully responsible for the debt. In addition, a lien will be taken on any equipment, livestock or supplies purchased with loan funds.

Repayment of the loan will be scheduled to coincide with income received from the project. In all cases, however, interest must be paid current each January 1.

Application and information on youth loans may be obtained from the FHA county office each Monday, room No. 6, New Federal Building, 256 Warner Milne Road, Oregon City, Ore.

Pistol gone

A pistol and holster valued at \$55 was reported stolen from the Dean Theodore Haug residence, 3354 SE 177th Ave., Saturday night, according to sheriff's reports.

Tire gone

Thomas James Pokorny, 15531 SE Taggart, reported to sheriff's deputies Oct. 25 that a tire and wheel valued at \$114 had been stolen from his residence.

Stranded fishermen rescued

Two Portland fish became stranded on an in the middle of the river, Sunday, Oct. 28, had raised the water during the day so the Banasky and Pierre could not return to the where they had crossed.

Sandy firemen rescue pair by shooting a line the river. This enabled the crewmen to cross and back the fishermen on time.

The Sandy department also begun a search for one of the stranded pair Phillips, but called it off was learned he had gone with friends.

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'73 CZ 250cc.....	945	'72 Honda 125cc SL... 345
'72 Maico 400cc.....	595	'71 Honda 70cc CL... 195
'72 Builaco 250cc Pursang.....	595	'72 Suzuki 125cc MX... 295
'72 Penton 125cc 6 Day.....	495	Twin..... 295
'73 Yamaha 125cc....	350	'72 Maico 250cc..... 595
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