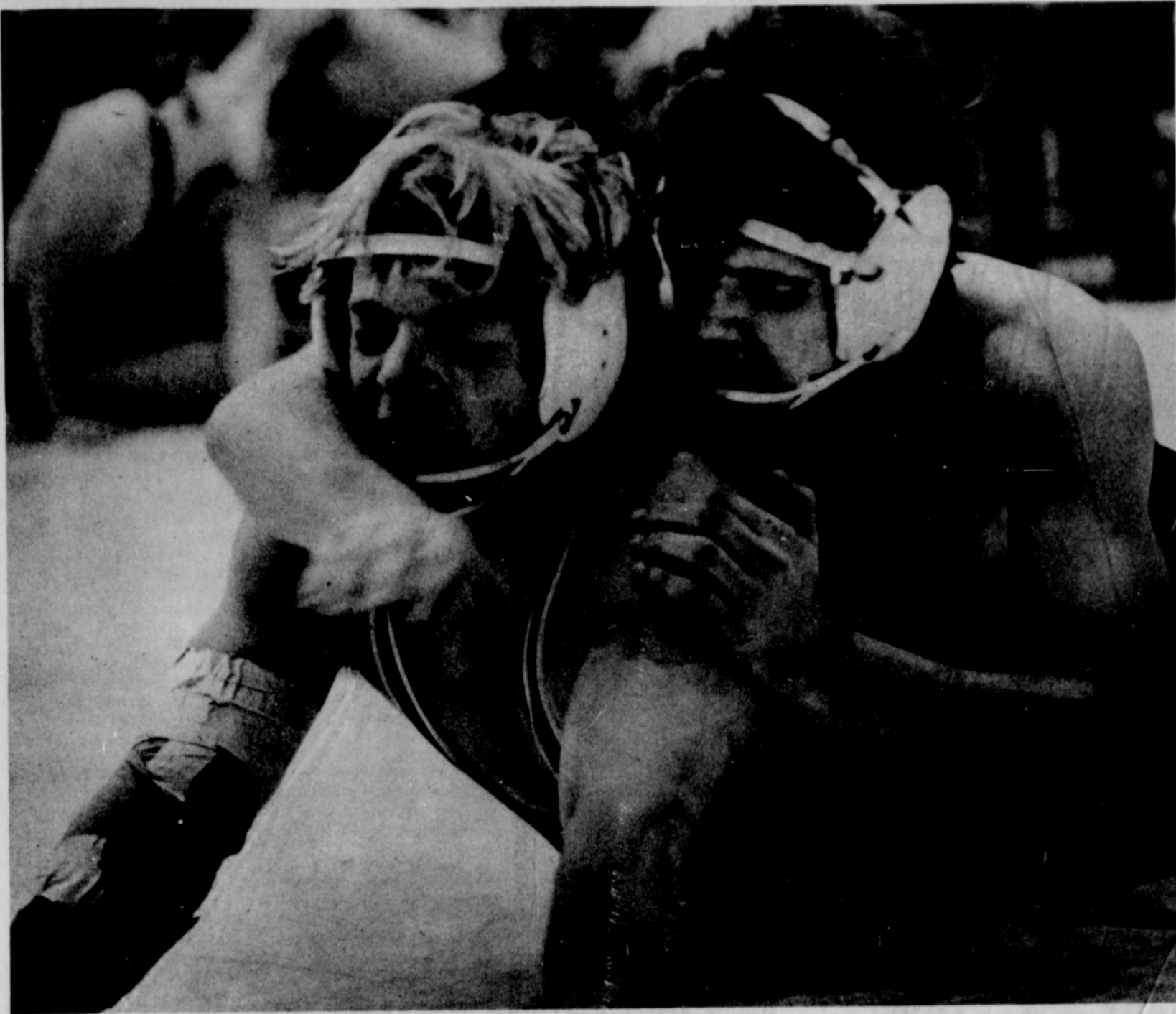




PIONEER WRESTLER Rayth Buswell (right) has Grant's Matt Hall in dire straights during a match at the state championships last Friday. Buswell defeated Hall 9-2 and went on to place second in the state, losing in his final

match to Estacada's Terry Jones, generally regarded to be Oregon's finest wrestler at any weight.

Buswell second in state tourney

Rayth Buswell's cruise to a hoped-for state wrestling championship ran afoul of a familiar reef last Saturday as he met Estacada's Terry Jones in the 168-pound finals and, for the third time this year, was beaten by him.

Jones pinned Buswell in 1:34 of the first round to take his second consecutive state championship at David Douglas High last Saturday.

But the final loss did little to tarnish Buswell's fine 26-3 season and the easy way in which he cut through the ranks at last weekend's state tournament to reach the covered championship bracket.

"He wrestled real well," assessed Calhoun of his junior grappler.

Calhoun said he was not surprised by Buswell's march to the finals, but he was a bit surprised by the relative ease with which Buswell accomplished the task.

"Most of the matches at state are determined by a point or two in the final seconds," Calhoun said. "But in Rayth's matches, after the first round it was clear he was in control."

Buswell opened the tournament against Wilco league champion Ron Nutting.

In what was become a familiar story, Buswell gained control early and never gave Nutting a chance to get ahead en route to a 14-9 decision.

"He wrestled smart," Buswell's coach said. "He took his man down and controlled the match."

Buswell's next opponent was Grant's Matt Hall, two-time PIL champ and a wrestler who pinned Buswell last year.

But this time it was Buswell in control as he rode Hall to a 9-2 win.

The toughest match Buswell had prior to his meeting with Jones came Friday night when he took on Cottage Grove's Mike Gates.

But even Gates, the eventual third place winner in the tourney, was no match for the Sandy wrestler, bowing 7-3.

"Rayth appeared out-classed physically by Gates," said Calhoun. "He looked like an upright gorilla. But Rayth had everything under control."

Then came the meeting with Jones, and Buswell's bubble finally burst. But there certainly is no shame in losing to Jones, a wrestler Calhoun regards as one of the finest matmen Oregon has produced in years.

In team competition La Grande emerged the eventual winner with 94½ points to runner-up Estacada's 90½. Hillsboro took third in the team standings with 69½.

That the Rangers even came close to taking the team title is something of a minor miracle in light of the

fact that only four Estacada grapplers survived the vicious CVL tourney last week to go to state.

LaGrande and Hillsboro, on the other hand, both fielded teams of nearly a dozen.

But three of the four Rangers took titles in their division, putting their team within a whisker of the top spot.

Collectively, CVL wrestlers won six of the 13 weight brackets, reflecting the overall strength of the league.

Calhoun hopes to bring more than just Buswell along to next year's tourney. Bill Blackford, like Buswell a junior, should be a strong contender for one of the 148-pound division's top trophies.

Calhoun also hopes to take more Buswell along. A natural 163 pounds, Buswell often takes on opponents who normally weigh up to 180 pounds, sweating off the excess weight just before a match while still retaining their strength. Calhoun said he hopes to get Buswell up to 175 pounds or so through a weight lifting program, then pare him down to 168 when the season starts.

And Jones? Unfortunately, he'll be back as he also is just a junior.

But Calhoun said, "We kind of hope he'll be in a different weight bracket next year."

Fish and Wildlife News

Oregon bottom fish protected under new regulations

One of the new angling regulations in effect this year reduces the daily catch and possession limits for ocean bottom fish. As often happens when angling regulations are set in November, the peak of hunting seasons, few people paid much attention to the new rules.

But now that they are in effect and folks are beginning to turn their attentions

to bay and bottom fish angling, more and more people are discovering the new limits. Some of them are hopping mad.

The regulations have changed from no limit on most ocean bottom fish a few years ago to 25 fish per day including not more than five lingcod and two halibut last year. This year the limits are reduced further, to three lingcod per day, two halibut,

and 10 of the other ocean fish.

In addition to these limits, 25 pounds per day is allowed for the smaller ocean fish like anchovy, herring, sardines, and smelt. This weight limit is the same as last year.

Some of the fishermen who are upset feel the Fish and Wildlife Commission has arbitrarily cut limits again and again without a sound basis for doing so. Unfortunately, there are also some who care little about the fish resource and simply want to keep as many fish as they can catch, free of restriction.

So why were the changes made? To begin, it must be admitted that in the past little has been known about Oregon's bottom fish populations. No license is required to fish for them and nearly all funds for fish and

wildlife management and research come from the sale of licenses. Thus the department has not been able to spare much money and manpower for bottom fish studies. Besides that, bottom fish appeared to have done well on their own for many years without much management attention. The fishing pressure was simply not great enough to reduce their numbers significantly.

But interest in bottom fish has grown rapidly in recent years and so has the fishing pressure for them, especially for lingcod and rockfish. Hardest hit have been near-shore reefs which, with the growing availability of depth sounding equipment, are well known and fairly easily found by many fishermen.

Some of the commercial charter operators were the first to be concerned as they saw their catches on the old favorite reefs begin to decline.

They especially feared for the older lingcod, 20 pounds and larger, which do the spawning. The larger fish seemed to be declining. Many of the charter fishermen began to release the larger fish.

Several of these men voiced their concerns at public angling regulations hearings but, because little actual population information was available, no restrictions were applied at first.

But growing evidence indicates these popular fishing areas are indeed being overfished and some form of limitation was needed. In addition, the very liberal regulations, which often saw fishermen bringing in more than 100 pounds of fish a day, resulted in substantial amounts of fish being wasted.

Some fishermen are upset that sport bottom fishing limits are being reduced at the same time commercial fishing takes place on the same species of fish. But the commercial fishing occurs much farther offshore. The sport bag limits are meant to protect primarily the fish in the accessible nearshore areas.

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Borrow, Alaska, population 2,300, is the largest Eskimo village in the world.

Hook 'n' Sinker

Egg casting explained

by Dennis Luse

The Sandy and other local streams continue to be in great shape. Rains last week have brought up the water levels in most tributaries.

Another small steelhead run has entered the Sandy River with quite a few bright fish being taken on corks, steelies and eggs.

The Willamette has been producing some limit catches of Chinook salmon around the Oregon City area. The fish were hitting trolled herring and were running up to 35 pounds, with the average being in the 20 pound category.

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Egg fishing for steelhead is one of the most productive and easiest methods used if done correctly.

The tackle used commonly is an 18-24 inch length of leader with a 1-0 or 2-0 barbed short shank hook.

This is tied with an egg loop in which the leader is pulled back through the eye making a loop to insert the egg cluster and pulled back to secure the eggs. The leader is then tied to a three-way swivel. The top of the swivel is tied to the main line.

Always use leader that is a pound or two lighter than the main line, then if the rig gets hung up it will break at the leader instead of breaking the reel line.

The extra loop on the three-way swivel is for weight attachment. A piece of "pencil lead," is attached 4-6 inches from the swivel by light test leader.

The pencil lead can be bought in coils or short lengths. Purchase the type that is hollow so the line can be inserted and crimped easily.

The length of lead to be used is determined by the water you will be fishing. Fast rolling water will of course require more lead to get the rig to the bottom.

The techniques for fishing with eggs is to get the eggs to the bottom and let them tumble over the rocks, giving them a natural drifting motion.

It is commonly believed the steelhead strike because they are hungry. However, upon inspecting dozens of fish caught with eggs no food was found in their stomachs.

The only explanation I have heard for steelhead taking bait was that the eggs were thought to be part of their spawn, so they were collecting it and putting it back in their spawning nest. But back to the fishing technique. The cast should be slightly upstream giving the weight a chance to sink to the bottom. Once on the bottom the weight will thump and bounce along the rocks where the steelhead lay, so the strike of the fish on eggs is often hard to discern.

Sometimes a strike will feel like a normal tug at the line and sometimes the rig will stop as if hung up. In either instance set the hook quickly as the fish will spit it out when he feels resistance.

It's common to see an experienced steelheader using eggs, constantly striking at a wouldbe fish only to find it was a rock relaying a false message. The old saying is "when in doubt, strike."

Eggs can be used with attractors such as spin and glo's or go-glo's. Simulated egg clusters like the Oakie Drifter can also be used with eggs. The Oakie Drifter is buoyant and will lift the eggs just off the bottom, making them more visible to the fish.

Once you've caught a female that hasn't spawned her eggs, you have two skeins of eggs that should be cured immediately.

You start by removing the skeins carefully so as not to tear the membrane from the eggs.

Apply plain Borax over the entire skein rubbing it gently in.

Completely cover the eggs with Borax and place in a container. A cottage cheese carton makes a great curing container.

Place container in refrigerator for a few days, and when the eggs have a tough consistency cut them into ½ to ¾ inch squares,

leaving the membrane on one side.

Another variation is to air-dry the eggs for about 24 hours before applying the Borax. Or, use Borax and sugar at a one-to-one ratio, giving the eggs a gooey texture.

Either way, the eggs should have a leathery feel when properly cured, and will stay on the hook cast after cast.

Next week: how to fish corks, spin glo's and the Oakie Drifter.

public notices

COTTRELL CLASSROOM BLDG. RENOVATION

INVITATION TO BID

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Cottrell School District No. 107, Clackamas County, Oregon, will receive sealed bids in writing from qualified Contractors until 3:00 P.M., March 15, 1978, in the Administration Offices, 36225 S.E. Proctor Road, Boring, Oregon 97009, for renovation of a portable classroom building at the Elementary School Site, at which time and place the bids will be opened and read aloud to all who will attend. The bidder shall state the proposed contract time on the Bid Proposal Form.

Bids received after the time fixed for opening will not be considered.

A set of Drawings will be available at the Architect's office to each prospective prime Contractor. Additional sets or parts of sets will be made available upon request at cost of reproduction, which is not refundable. Sets of Contract Documents may be examined at:

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All bidders shall submit a properly executed Builders Board, Contractor's Prequalification Application as prescribed by the Oregon Department of Commerce or proof of current prequalification with the State Highway Department or the Department of General Services pursuant to Chapter 279, Oregon Revised Statutes and filed with the Clerk of the School District.

No bid will be received or considered unless the bid contains a statement of the bidder, as part of his bid, that the provisions required by O.R.S. 279.350 (surety on public works to be paid not less than prevailing rate of wage) shall be included in his contract.

Proposals will not be considered unless accompanied by certified check, cashier's check, or surety bond made payable to the Cottrell School District No. 107 in an amount equal to ten percent (10%) of the lump sum bid.

Time is of the essence in this construction. Bidders shall state the proposed construction time in space provided on the Bid Proposal. This stated time may be considered by the Owner in determining the award of the Contract.

No bidder may withdraw his bid after the hour set for the opening thereof, or thereafter, before award of the Contract, unless award is delayed for a period exceeding thirty (30) days from the bid opening date.

PERFORMANCE BOND

The successful bidder shall promptly furnish a Performance Bond, which shall be an Oregon Public Works Contract Bond, in compliance with Section 279.310 and Section 279.310 et. seq., Oregon Revised Statutes. In an amount equal to 100% of the cost of the work, such bond to be written by properly qualified surety authorized to do business in the State of Oregon.

PERMITS, FEES & NOTICES

Owner will pay plan examining fees as required by City or County Building Department and State Fire Marshal. All other fees are included in the Contract and shall be paid by the Contractor. Contractor shall secure all certificates of inspection and of occupancy as required by the public authority. Deliver all permits and certificates to Architect at completion. Architect will assist in the processing of Drawings and Specifications as required to secure a building permit.

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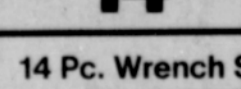
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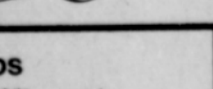
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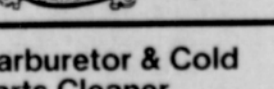
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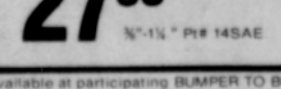
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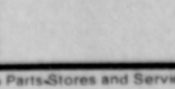
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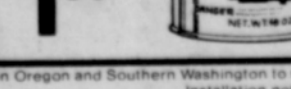
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