

FLASHBACK

Musher competitions, floods and strong winds

75 years ago

Jan 9, 1947 — Complete faculty hinges on housing

Prospects for filling the last vacancy on the Redmond Union high school teaching staff appeared good today, when superintendent M. E. Larive announced receipt of a wire from Thomas McLoughlin of Portland, who stated that he would accept the faculty position if he can obtain adequate housing here.

McLoughlin, who is a graduate from Gonzaga University, is expected to arrive here Sunday. Tentatively, he is scheduled to teach sophomore English, world history, dramatics and orientation. In the faculty reorganization, Clayton Norton will become assistant principal, and teach world geography and three classes of general science.

Allen Mueller will teach junior and senior social sciences and commercial law, Larive added, and Mrs. Maude Lee will teach another class of sophomore English. Hugh V. Hancock is the new basketball coach.

50 years ago

Jan. 5, 1972 — Musher due for annual Sisters Dog Sled race

Sisters — upwards of 150 dogs representing more than 30 teams will be in Sisters this weekend for the 12th annual Sisters Sled Dog Race Jan. 8 and 9. Action will begin at 11 a.m.

Signs will be posted directing spectators to the race site. The race will be held as near town as snow conditions allow.



Photo by Mrs. W. H. Hillands

Sisters Dog Race chairman Jim Keller warms up for the 12th annual event, where out-of-staters vie with local contestants in three classes of race competition.

Mushers will come from Washington, Idaho, California and Oregon. Local racers will include gym Keller, Jerry Klatt, Elmer Schwartz, Doug Williams and Stan Rasmussen, Sisters and Lloyd Van Sickle, Camp Sherman.

Art Christiansen, Jefferson, is favored to win the race. Competition between Oregon mushers and out-of-state con-

testants is expected to be keen.

The race is divided into three categories, Class A, Class B, and Class C. A purse of \$1,000 will be divided among Class A winners. Trophies will be given to all winners.

Class A drivers travel a 12-16 mile trail both Saturday and Sunday. Racers will leave at 1 p.m. with a dual start at two minute intervals. There will be

no limit on the number of dogs used. The first place man will receive 15 per cent of the prize money each day.

Starting time for Class B team will be 12 noon, with dual starts at two minute intervals. They will cover a 5 to 7 mile course. Drivers cannot run more than five dogs.

Only three dogs can pull a sled in the Class C division.

Teams will leave at 11 a.m. and run a three to four mile trail. They will take off singly at one minute intervals.

A peewee race on Saturday will show the skills of the younger fans.

On Sunday a weed pulling contest will determine the best pulling dog.

The event will be sponsored by the central Oregon dog

mushrooms Assn. and by team sponsors. Jim Keller is local coordinator.

A mushers' banquet will be held Saturday night at the VFW Hall. Ruth's café will cater the food, with Mrs. Rolie Ludwig in charge of the meal.

25 years ago

Jan. 8, 1997 — Flood waters receding, wind uproots trees, sheds

A week of wild weather across the Northwest left a small imprint on the Redmond area.

Jerry Rank of Lone Pine watched as flood water from the Crooked River turned his 60-acre alfalfa field into a shallow lake. The water rose as far as the back door of a double-wide trailer Rank owns and rents out.

Although he's seen worse floods in the valley between Redmond and Prineville, Rank said last week's water was the highest in the nine years he's owned the Lone Pine property.

On New Year's Eve, storage sheds in Redmond were tossed around like lawn furniture during an abrupt wind storm.

Melba Olson reported a large metal shed blew off its foundation and landed on her car. As a police officer was investigating, the wind picked up the shed and rolled it over his patrol car as well.

The same night, three trees blew over in the 400 block of NW 8th St., breaking power lines and damaging a power pole.

PREP BASKETBALL

Panthers see an IMC title in their future even with early growing pains

BY BRIAN RATHBONE

The Bulletin

Just a short four years ago, Redmond boys basketball coach Reagan Gilbertson was giddy watching a young eighth grader on the hardwood.

Coming up the pipeline was Garrett Osborne.

"I could just tell by the way he moves on the court, the way he handled the ball, finished around the rim, that he was going to be a big part of our program for four years," said Gilbertson.

And exactly that has happened.

Osborne began as a role player on varsity as a freshman, then went from a second-team all-conference player as a sophomore to the Intermountain Conference's first-team as a junior. How far the Panthers go this season could be determined by how their 6-foot-3 combo guard plays in his final season.

"As he goes, we go," said Gilbertson.

The college prospect headed for Oregon Tech is leading the charge for what the sixth-year head coach called his most athletic team in recent memory and what Osborne believes is one of the better teams in the IMC and in Class 5A.

"We are big, athletic and can get out and run," said Osborne. "We are really solid. I think we are a top-10 team in the state and have a chance to win league. I know we can compete with other teams."

The Panthers have won seven of their 12 nonleague



Redmond's Garrett Osborne (10) attempts a shot around a Mountain View defender while playing in the Oregon Holiday Hoopfest at Summit High School on Wednesday night.

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showed in the first quarter when Mountain View jumped out to a 16-6 lead. And while the Panthers rallied in the second quarter to take a 22-21 lead into halftime, Mountain View recaptured the lead in the third quarter and cruised to a 51-44 win.

Gilbertson was a little unsure why his team came out flat in a rematch against the Cougars. It is an issue that needs to

be fixed prior to league play.

"We have to be ready to play every night. We can't just go into games just to have fun. We have to execute our systems and play hard," said Gilbertson. "Winning and losing isn't that important right now, it is all about getting our team ready for the league."

It is still a rather inexperienced team with Osborne being the only returning starter from last year's squad. With players like guards Yoshi Saito, Tanner Jones and 6-foot-8 big man Evan Otten taking on bigger roles this season, there is confidence that those growing pains will not be around in the second half of the season.

"Not all of us are ready for varsity pressure quite yet," said Osborne. "But we will get better the more that we play."

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