



## Spilyay Tymoo Sports

### White Buffalo Matmen Meet Champions

The Madras White Buffalo wrestling team won the five team invitational wrestling tournament held in Madras. The Buffaloes piled up a total of 118 points to claim the meet title.

Buff Matmen were very aggressive during the meet as they claimed five titles on the way to the meet win.

There were seven Madras Grapplers who made it to the finals with five coming out Champions. The winners are first at the 100 pound class Jake Kenfield the winner, at the 119 pound class Shannon Stickler the winner; Jason Johnson won the 134 pound class; Todd Weigand won the 160 pound class; and Chris

Lieuallen won the 172 pound class.

This was one of the best showing for the Buffalo wrestling teams at this time of the year. LaPine was second with a total of 112 team points. The Burns Hilanders was third with 88 points, and the Sisters Outlaws piled up a total of 81 points for fourth place.

**Annual Warm Springs National Indian Holiday Tournament**  
December 27-30, 1995  
at Warm Springs Community Center

### OSAA addresses year-round sports

*Courtesy of the Oregonian*

The Oregon School Activities Association moved one step closer Monday to restricting high school coaches from coaching their athletes for pay in the off-season.

In offering the proposal, the board is addressing concerns of coaches, educators and some parents across Oregon who worry that high school athletes feel pressured to play in their coaches' out-of-season programs to earn a spot on the high school team.

The OSAA executive board wants to prohibit coaches from receiving money for coaching their players in club sports programs during the school year. Although board members disagreed over the merits of the proposal, they agreed that a change was necessary.

"What we do may not be the best thing, but I think it's a step," said Earl J. Fisher, board member and principal at Clatskanie High School.

The decision to adopt the rule now goes to the OSAA's 30-member delegate assembly, which meets April 11.

Like other board members, Michael Hood, principal of Creswell High School, said he supported sending the issue to the delegate assembly for discussion.

"(That) the athlete really doesn't have a choice is accurate," Hood said. "It needs to be dealt with. I'm not sure this proposal gets at that."

Under the proposed rule change, the OSAA would apply unspecified sanctions on schools that fail to ensure that coaches don't work with school athletes for pay during the off-season.

The wording of an earlier proposal would have barred coaches from all off-season coaching of players on their school

teams. But the board decided to allow for volunteer coaching in the off-season, said Wes Ediger, OSAA executive director.

That was in part to meet the objections of smaller, rural schools, where qualified coaches might be scarce.

But the proposed rule still upset some.

"I was disappointed," said Hud Edwards, a non-voting member of the board who represents the state's athletic directors.

Edwards, athletic director at La Grande High School, said schools in large parts of rural Oregon don't have the same problems as bigger, urban schools, where more kids compete for roster spots.

In smaller communities, he said, there might be only one qualified person who can coach both high school and club teams. "Everything is so much more low-key," Edwards said.

Opposition came from urban areas as well.

Rep. Lynn Snodgrass, R-Damascus, said the board's proposals, if adopted, would limit parents' freedom to choose their children's coaches. She said it also would limit public employees' ability to earn money during their free time.

She said school districts already have the power to deal with coaches who cross ethical lines or have financial conflicts of interest.

But James D. Carlile, superintendent of the Gresham-Barlow School District, which adopted a similar coaching policy this summer, told the board that having the same person coaching both a school and club team can essentially eliminate an athlete's choice of whether to participate.



They are playing football yet across the country, but here in Warm Springs it's Basketball season as this scene from a recent Little guys tournament which was held in the Community Center. There will be plenty of tournaments for the little guys and gals all winter long. Coming up soon will be a girls tournament starting on December 15 and 16, headed by Ron Suppah. There will be the big Holiday tournament coming up soon also. Basketball all around the area.

### The 1996 Oregon Golden Gloves

The 1996 Oregon Golden Gloves Boxing Championships will be held January 12-13, 1996, at the beautiful Portland Conference Center on 300 N.E. Multnomah, beginning at 7:30 pm both evenings. The Portland Conference Center is just across the Max tracks from the Oregon Convention Center off M.L.K. Blvd.

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### Athletes, build self respect

I have heard this story that goes on about no self confidence among a lot of athletes who compete in sports today. A Psychiatrist once said he has helped many people with the use of four words. Most athletes feel down and look to the past, this is where their problems linger on and on. Here are two of those four words, "If only." This is where many people fall into a rut, and just flow along with the current. If only I had practiced my free shots, if only I had trained more, if only I had listened to the coach more.

They find themselves entangled in this web of emotional stress. This

Psychiatrist said, the solution to the problem is very simple. Disregard those two words, "If Only," and substitute them with the words, "Next Time." Next time I'm going to practice my free shooting, next time I'm going to prepare myself physically, next time I'm going to pay more attention to the Coach.

By doing this you will forget the past and all the problems that linger in your mind that creates all your problems. From here do the things of the present and the future and the outlook on life will be more pleasant and rewarding. By doing things this way you will build your confidence and self respect.

### Livestock lost to traffic on Hwy. 26

In response to the story on livestock in the last issue of Spilyay Tymoo we have received a concern about the livestock in the Sidwalter area. The problem at Sidwalter is that the gates are not being closed by homeowners coming or going from their homes.

Fences are put up there so that livestock will not go out onto Highway 26 and possibly get hit by traffic. Sidwalter is considered open range and it is the homeowner's responsibility to shut their gates so that livestock cannot get out.

The cattle owners suffer from the loss of livestock being hit by traffic on Highway 26. They can chase their

livestock back inside the fence when they know they are out, but they don't always know when their livestock is out.

While there are no laws or ordinances that can keep the gates closed, cattle are being lost on the highway every year. Homeowners are given a recommendation to keep their gates closed so that cattle cannot get out, but not everyone closes their gates. It is also recommended that they put a fence around their property to keep livestock from damaging personal property. Cattle guards and "ride along fences" are suggestions to homeowners that do not want to be responsible of shutting gates.

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