

A LOOK AT SPORTS

Jean Saubert... truly an Oregonian

By Web Ruble
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Were it any other group, a person would say, "what a swell bunch of youngsters..."

But they aren't just any bunch of kids...they are the members of the United States 1964 Alpine Olympic team that will carry the American hopes at Innsbruck, Austria this winter.

Happy, enthusiastic...sparkling are all adjectives that apply to this group of youngsters that have been gathered from all over the country.

All of these, however, are most personified in Oregon's Jean Saubert, the only team member from the Pacific Northwest. Though her parents now reside in Ogden, Utah, and she skis out of Mammoth Mtn., Calif., Jean Saubert is a true Oregonian.

Jean, a student at Oregon State University, has gained much of her skiing skill right here on Bachelor Butte. This week, she is at home with the Olympic skiers who are trekking the mountain trails that run in all directions between Bachelor Butte and Elk Lake where they are lodged.

Jean is 21 and, barring a technicality or two, is a senior at Oregon State. Her father, Jack Saubert, has been an employee of the United States Forest Service, Jean was born in Roseburg but before very long her family moved to the community of Cascadia, a small town on the South Santiam.

Jean grew up there, and because of its close proximity to Hoodoo Ski Bowl, was introduced to the alpine sport at an early age. She went her freshman year to Sweet Home High School, but in the summer of 1957, her father was transferred with the Forest Service to Lakeview. Jean moved her ski enthusiasm to Bachelor Butte soon after it was opened, while she was at Cascadia.

She finished out her prep days at Lakeview, and though the Warner Canyon ski facility was nearby, she still did most of her skiing on Fujiyama-like Bachelor Butte.

A serious student in elementary education, Jean's skiing safaris have caused her to take a number of summer schools to keep up with her class. She has missed three winter quarters at OSU, plus one spring and one fall. Summer school sessions have found her with heavy loads. She is nearly up with her class now, despite all her skiing, lacking 12-15 hours for senior status.

When did she become interested in the Olympics? All will agree that she was headed somewhere in the skiing world at an early age, but she never set her sights on the Olympics until she won the Junior Nationals for the second time in 1959. She won the Junior Nationals for the first time in 1957.

Jean is impressive...she can capture you with a warm personality with a feminine aura that



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belies her athletic prowess. Her eyes sparkle (we didn't even notice what color), and she views life with enthusiasm.

Jean disclosed that she has no man in her life...yet. Right now she is concentrating on the Olympics and after that, getting her degree in elementary education. Jean said this week that she thinks this (1964) could be her only Olympic year.

"I'll always be a great ski enthusiast...but there are so many things in this world that I want to do," she explained.

Jean comes to the Olympic team as one of the six female members. On the basis of previous competition, Jean rates as perhaps the number one U.S. hope among the girls. However, Jean hastens to point out that she is merely a team member.

Pistol shooting

SALEM (UPI) — The annual Oregon outdoor pistol shooting championships will be held at the Four Corners Rod and Gun Club near here next Saturday and Sunday.

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Women golfers ready for Wednesday's shotgun play

Regular ladies day at the Bend Golf Club, Wednesday, will find the local women hosting female golfers from Redmond, Prineville and The Dalles.

Shotgun play is on the docket with all players scheduled to be on their tees at 8 a.m. The groups will commence firing on the tees as follows:

Tee No. 1: First group: Ladonna Hehn (P), Lonnie Booth (R), Addie McFarland (B), and Joyce Slinkosky (B). Second group: Rita Matheny (P), Nellie Sly (R), Marie Randall (B), and Blanche Sammis (The D).

Tee No. 2: First group: Phyllis Short (P), Reba Massey (R), Lou Stipe (B) and Diane Barlow (B). Second group: Eva Severance (P), Bert Tise (R), Fay Wallthers (The D.) and Mabel Leutz (B). Third group: Gen Clements (P), Gertrude Colman (R) and Lois West (B).

Tee No. 3: First group: Barbara Grimes (P), Zell Povey (R), Alice Raper (B) and Bea Grimsley (B).

Tee No. 4: First group: Faith Erickson (P), Doris Hassler (R), Eileen Skinner (B) and Alma Waage (B). Second group: May Barney (P), Gertrude Schroeder (R), Dorothy Nelson (B) and Fran Bagley (B).

Tee No. 5: First group: Elvora Wheeler (P), Leone Shopshire (R), Ona Larson (B), and Eunice Coryell (B). Second group: Mary Johnson (P), Dorothea Hughitt (R), Betty Hampson (B), and Genie McClain (B).

Tee No. 6: First group: Bev Turner (P), Martha Wood (R), Erma Lemke (The D.) and Virginia Elliott (B). Second group: Rose Alfred (P), Lee Smalley (R), Lorraine Tobkin (B).

Tee No. 7: Betty Hayes (P), Dorsey Coryner (R), Marion LeBlanc (B), and Peg Wood (B).

Tee No. 8: Lucille Grahman (P), Geneva Berry (P), Joan Hamm (B) and Martha Stranahan (R). Second group: Stella Reinhold (P), Norma Reynolds (R), Mimi Stack (R) and Gert

HAVE TO HOOF IT

TORONTO (UPI) — Coach Punch Imlach of the Toronto Maple Leafs today invited 62 players to the Leafs' main training camp at Peterborough, Ont., Sept. 6, and instructed them to leave their cars at home.

The players, Imlach said, will travel the two miles between hotel and rink on foot.

Dowley (B).

Tee No. 9: First group: Anne Nielsen (P), Margaret Ringo (The D.), Lolish Sparks (R) and Dorothy Wanser (B). Second group: Phyllis Tricoulet (P), Bernice Bartell (R), Dot Olson (B) and Pauline Coomer (R).

Des Currie to golf club finals

Des Currie defeated Bob Thomas 2 and 1 last weekend to move into the finals of the Bend Golf Club championship tourney opposite former champion Glenn Cushman.

The two will meet Sunday over the 36 hole route.

Currie and Thomas, both veterans of Bend tournaments played good golf in the semi-finals.

Currie built up a 4 up lead at the halfway mark on the strength of a one-under-par 35. Thomas made a comeback surge that fell short as Currie parred the 17th and Thomas had to settle for a bogie and the 2 and 1 defeat.

This will make the third consecutive year that Currie has reached the finals. He lost in this same tournament to Cushman in 1961 one up in 36 holes. Last year, he lost to Owen Panzer in the finals.

Currie reached the finals with victories over Russ Hill, Charles Dowley and Thomas. Cushman reached the finals with wins over Bill Hatch Sr., Ted Gibbons and Panzer.

In first flight play, a younger Currie, Des' son Mike, reached the finals with a 5-4 victory over Merle Sanders. Young Currie will now meet the winner of the Sandy Panzer - Dr. Harry Mackey match.

In the second flight, veteran Bill Van Allen proved that his layoff from the golfing wars didn't dim his game when he upended Farley Elliott in the finals. For several years, Van Allen did not play golf.

Sunday's championship play will start about 9:30 a.m.

BACK DETROIT BID

DETROIT (UPI) — A total of 15,276 persons have signed petitions thus far urging the choice of Detroit as the site of the 1968 Olympic Games.

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By Jimmy Hatlo

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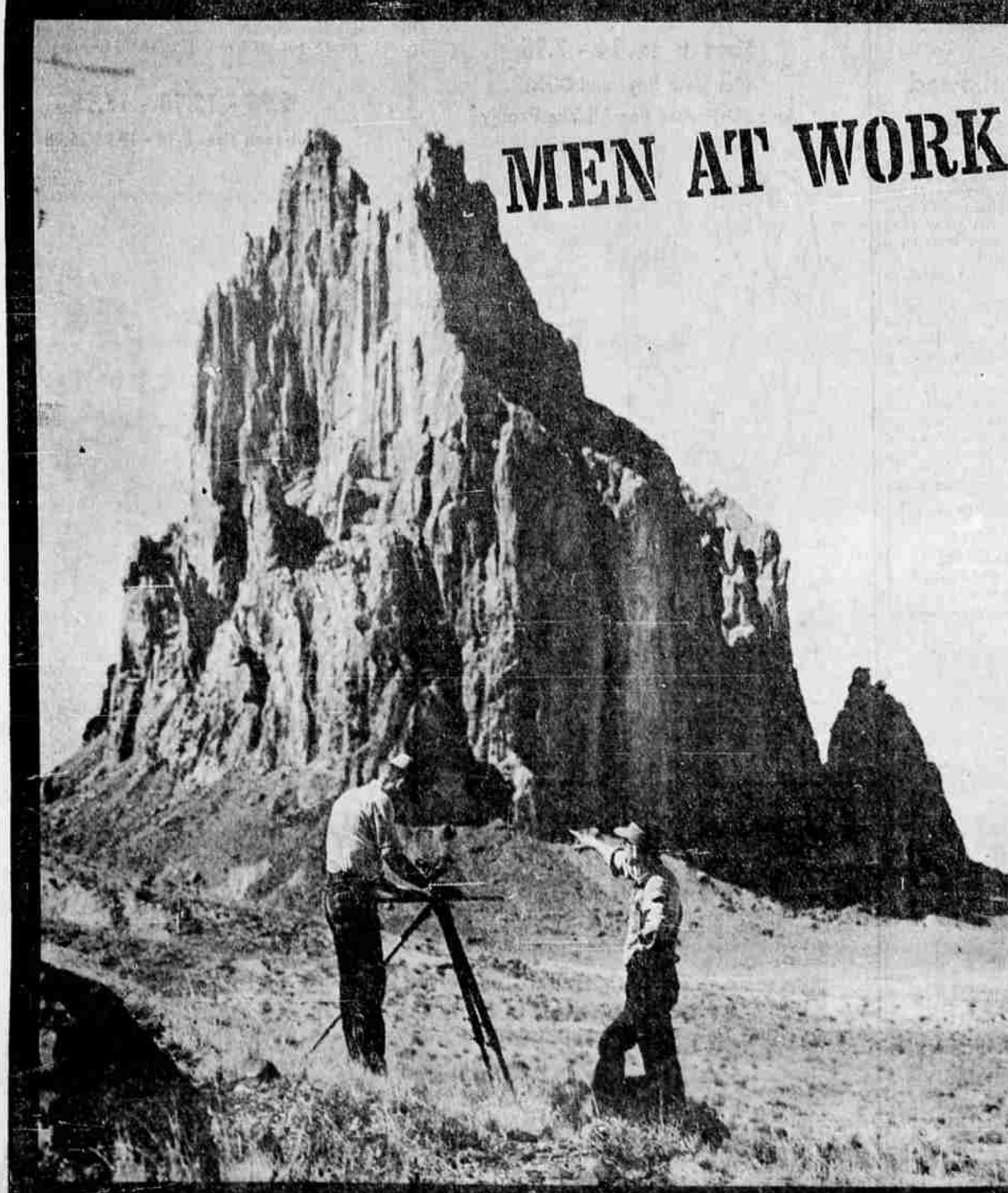
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