



Nyssa Wins Invitational Wrestling Tournament

For the second straight year Nyssa's powerful wrestling team won their own Nyssa Invitational Wrestling Tournament.

The finals Saturday evening found five Bulldogs winning individual titles on their way to a total of 104 points for the tournament. Capital of Boise was a distant second with 66 points.

Sam Hartley (98 pounds), Tim Kane (115), Manuel Perez (130), Dwight Calhoun (157) and Scott Ableman (168) were the winners of the individual titles. Phil Wilman, former Bulldog title winner at 191 pounds, now a resident of Cambridge, was the winner in that bracket.

Manuel Perez was selected by tournament officials and referees as the best individual performer in the tournament, and was awarded a trophy. Large crowds filled the Nyssa gym for the two-day affair in spite of below-zero temperatures.

Team points and championship matches are as follows:

Nyssa 104, Capital 66, Caldwell 58, Parma 57, Nampa 54, Boise 49 1/2, Borah and Kuna 42, Middleton 40 1/2, McCall-Donnelly 37, Meridian 34, Vallivue 31, Cambridge 29, Homedale 28 1/2, Fruitland 22 1/2, New Plymouth 18, Midvale 12, Weiser 3 1/2.

88 - Hartley (Nyssa) def. Moses (Midd), 1-0.
106 - Hanna (MD) dec. Buhler (Cal-J), 7-4.
115 - Kane (Nyssa) dec. Derris (MD), 11-0.
123 - Tallibus (Cald) dec. Peitia (Burns), 11-4.
130 - Perez (Nyssa) dec. Woodfin (Burns), 9-6.
136 - Baker (Cap) pin Emry (Par), 2nd.
141 - Braseth (Par) dec. Degeus (Home), 6-2.
148 - Fulton (Cap) dec. McBride (Kuna), 5-2.
157 - Calhoun (Nyssa) pin Juderkerk (Kuna), 1st.
168 - Ableman (Nyssa) dec. Needs (Nam), 9-6.
178 - Marshall (Burns) dec. Lords (Nyssa), 11-4.
191 - Wilman (Camb) pin Vogt (Midvale), 1st.
Heavyweight - Winters (Nampa) pin Brunkerhoff (Midd), 1st.



WRESTLERS FROM twenty schools rest on the three mats prior to start of activities in the Nyssa Invitational Wrestling Tournament Friday and Saturday. At left, Nyssa's Sam Hartley has his opponent in a near pin as the referee watches closely.

Herb Sez ...

Several years ago congress in its divine wisdom decided the way to cure lung cancer was to stop cigarette advertising on TV. This idea, like many other ideas, looked good on paper but in practice didn't work as planned. R. J. Reynolds Industries sold more tobacco in the first three quarters of 1972 than in any other comparable time in the history of their company. Advertising or not, business is booming. This only goes to prove that if mankind can't find one way to destroy itself it will find another.

Taking the cigarette commercials off TV did leave a large gap in boob tube entertainment. The Salem spring-time fresh deals were usually soothing to watch. Winston and Benson and Hedges always gave a comedy relief. I'll have to admit that I sometimes had the idea that the entire TV industry was supported by men and women ruining their lungs but at least we didn't have as many movies then as we do now.

Of course we have interesting commercials now. I think the cats performing for cat chow are superb, they're not only interesting but they are pretty and clever. However I know some people that find cats about as pretty as I do snakes. For them the cat commercials are bummer. How about the Colas and non colas? The soft drink industry has some beautiful ads. Coco-Cola with its whole wide world music is never tiring. Pepsi Cola has an appeal to the active life and Dr. Pepper has a lot of comedy relief.

For out and out corn, I vote for the detergent industry. Perhaps their ideas sell more detergents but they all claim their product is better now; last year's was a stinker but now, Oh Boy. And for real comedy how about the guy that can't afford to buy any Christmas

presents but all of a sudden he notices his credit card. Hurray! Buy all of the stuff you want to now. Put it on your credit card. Purchases are easy. Then worry yourself sick in January. This is about as bad as the fellow that took care of his creditors. He bunched all of his bills in one company and even got a vacation thrown in. Boy, too much of this could make anybody worry. Are we really that gullible? Oh well, I'm still a TV buff, I can't turn the damned thing off and sit transfixed through programs, ads and all. So I really can't complain. I guess I get my money's worth.

Bulldogs Top NP, 70-65

The Nyssa Bulldogs won their third game of the young season over New Plymouth Thursday evening, 70-65. For the third straight game Jeff Marquez was top scorer, this time with 23, but three of his team mates were in double figures and all eight players contributed their share to the victory.



JERRY WILSON

Jerry Wilson had his best night ever with 17 points, and Rod Lewis and Ken Stewart each had 13 points. Geran Manley and Frank Moore were outstanding defensively and on the boards.

BOWLING

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE

Nyssa Co-op	34	22
Howard's Texaco	32.5	23.5
Johannessen-Adams	32.5	23.5
Hiatt Bros.	31	25
Eastman Ins.	30	26
First Nat'l Bank	24	32
White Satin	21	35
M & W Market	19	37

PATRIOTS LEAGUE

Muir-Roberts	41	15
The Olympic	39	17
Nyssa Welding	36.5	19.5
White Satin	32	24
Sunset Market	30	26
Rieb's Market	28	28
Sugar Bowl	25.5	30.5
Wilson's Market	18	38
Paulus Jewelry	17	39
Idaho 1st Nat. Bank	13	43

SPORTSMAN LEAGUE

Owyhee Barber Shop	38	14
Idaho Power	35	17
B & M Equipment	28	24
Nyssa Auto Parts	28	20
Bass Union 76	26	22
Q's Trophy Cabin	19	29
Idaho Sporting Goods	18	30
Oregon Concrete	16	36
Parma Water Lifter	15	33

HOUSEWIFE LEAGUE

Rolling Stones	33.5	18.5
Scatter Pins	32	21
Goof Balls	31	21
Scatter Pins	32	20
Bowl Weevils	29	23
Safety Pins	28	24
Sugar Beets	28	24
Pin Droppers	25.5	26.5
Three Splitters	23.5	28.5
Pin Pickers	23	29
Merry Misses	10	33
Misguided		
Missiles	15.5	36.5

High team handicap games and series: First Nat'l Bank, 1025/2962; Hiatt Bros., 1028/2954; Howard's Texaco, 1017/2920; Eastman Ins., 2904; M & W Market, 1014.

Individual high scratch games and series: Cork Olsen, 555; Clayton Hiatt, 200/550; Jess Asumendi, 204/530; John Hanson, 530; Ken Hill, 221; Mike Stam, 212; Dave Suiter, 200; John Vanzell, 200.

High individual series: Don Engstrom, 575; Emil Wohicke, 242/567; Joel Mitchell, 543; Gib Holmes, 212; Wilbur Holcomb, 203.

Survey Shows Oregonians Favor Tourist Promotion

A heavy majority of voters feel the state should continue to promote tourist trade, rather than keep Oregon to themselves, according to a recent survey taken by Bardsley & Haslacher, inc., Portland marketing research consultants.

More than two out of every three Oregonians take the stand that economic benefits from tourist trade outweigh the discomforts of crowded parks and highways. And the feeling is unanimous, with persons in all sectors of the state advocating continuation of tourist trade promotion.

Here is the consensus, as revealed by a statewide survey conducted in September, 1972:

Invite tourists 68%
Discontinue 28%
Undecided 4%
100%

These results represent very little shift in sentiment over the past two years, despite the controversy which has surrounded the issue. For example, a Lou Harris study in 1970 showed 70 per cent favoring tourist trade promotion, as compared with 68 per cent today.

The invitation to tourists was extended by Oregonians of all types -- by men and women, by young and old and by workers

in all walks of life. Democrats and Republicans agree tourist trade is beneficial. Support for tourist trade promotion is strongest among older Oregonians, middle and lower income groups and in areas outside of Metro Portland. Opposition is concentrated among young adults, college graduates and upper income levels.

These findings are based on personal, in-home interviews with 805 Oregon adults. Mathematically, the 68 per cent which favored tourist trade promotion is within 3.3 per cent of the result which would accrue from a complete count of adults in the state.

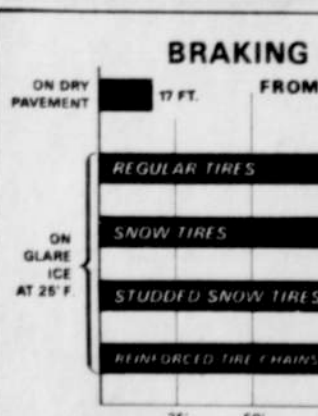
The question was worded as follows:

There has been some recent mention in the press of controversy over whether Oregon should continue to invite tourists to visit our state. Some people say that tourists are crowding our parks and highways so that Oregonians themselves can't enjoy them. Other people say that the tourist business is the state's third largest industry, and that we should encourage it to grow. Do you feel that Oregon should continue to invite tourists to visit our state, or not?

SKIDDING FOR SAFETY



A test car brakes to a stop on glare ice during the National Safety Council's winter driving test program. Stopping ability of various types of tires, tire chains and other equipment are evaluated in the annual test program.



The above chart, prepared by the Safe Winter Driving League, illustrates the extreme hazard of driving on glare ice. Tests show that with regular tires stopping distances on glare ice may be nearly nine times the normal, dry pavement distance. Studded tires reduce braking distance by 19 percent while reinforced tire chains cut braking distance by 50 percent.

Regardless of the help provided by this equipment, however, the League warns motorists that far slower than normal speeds are essential when driving on icy pavements.

My Neighbors

LOAN MANAGER

"See, not to worry—he apparently got his..."

Journal Classifieds Bring Results!

SNOW TIRES



WE'VE GOT 'EM !

RETREADS

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