

High School Districts and Leagues

When the Oregon High School Athletic Association, now called the Oregon School Activities Association, was formed in 1915, there already were several high school leagues in the state. One of these, the Portland Interscholastic League, is still in existence. The OSHAA has used the leagues as the basic component for that organization ever since.

The first district tournaments held in wrestling were in 1941 and 1942, before the OHSAA/OSAA took over sponsorship of the state tournament. The districts were special ones that followed, somewhat, geographic lines. The first year, two wrestlers per district qualified for state, the second year only one. That makes 1942 the only year only one wrestler per school could make it to the state tournament. In all other years, two wrestlers could conceivably make it to the finals of the state championships.

In 1950, two years after the OSAA took over jurisdiction of the state tournament, district tournaments were found to be necessary. Four special districts were formed, with four wrestlers per district qualifying for state. In 1952 and 1953, District Four was divided in two, a southern half and an eastern half, with two wrestlers from each qualifying for state.

In 1954, the OSAA expanded the competition to eight special districts, but limited the entries to two per weight, thus keeping the tournament at the same size. In 1956, the PIL entered wrestling competition en masse, and became the first league to also be a district.

Before the 1959 tournament, a major advancement in the state structure was made when the larger schools were broken off into their own state A-1 championships. All the A-1 leagues became districts, as well. At the A-2 & B level, the special districts continued, in most cases. Changes were made from year to year with a mixture of regular and special A-2 & B districts. In some cases, subdistricts were held that were league championships qualifying wrestlers for the district. Leagues known to have done this were the Sunset, Coast, Rogue Valley, Umpqua Valley and Trico.

By 1969, the small school tournament had become so large that it was split into separate divisions for A-1 and B schools. The A-2 leagues became districts for wrestling while the B schools qualified through two separate special districts. Gradually,

more and more B schools (now 2A) have taken up the sport, and the district alignment has grown and changed from two districts to four.

The following is a short background study of the high school leagues that have had wrestling. They are in the order of an overall strength rating since 1959. Only two Single-A leagues are included, since that is all that seemed to have had championships on a regular basis.

Skyline League District Four-AA District Four-3A

The Skyline League is rated the top 3A district in overall performance. It came into being before the 1970-1971 school year, combining elements of the Umpqua Valley and Rogue Valley schools. In fact, at first it was called the Umpqua-Rogue Conference before adopting the name "Skyline."

Eagle Point was the early power of the new league, winning all but one of the district tournaments before moving up to Triple-A prior to the 1980 championships. The school also won the 1978 Double-A state tournament.

Phoenix became the Double-A power in the south after Eagle Point moved up. They won the first of six state championships in 1980 (1980, 1981, 1983, 1988, 1995 and 1996 were the years they won the title.) The 1981, 1983 and 1988 teams were of about equal relative strength. The 1981 team had two champions, three seconds and two consolation placers. The two Phoenix champions, Tim Mondale and Vince Lockett, were both repeaters from the year before. The 1983 team also had two champions, three seconds and two consolation placers, but the consolation places were slightly higher than in 1981. Scott Jones and John Lehnerr were the Phoenix top placers in 1983. In 1988, Phoenix again had two individual champions, followed by one other state finalist, two seconds and five other placers in the consolation bracket. 2001 saw Phoenix again return to the winners stand with two champions and seven placers.

The Skyline League has been the top district eight of the last twenty-five years. The strongest showings were in 1975 and 1976 with four champi-

ons each time. In 1975, five runners-up were also from southern schools. Of the ten teams in the league, nine had placers at the state meet in both 1975 and 1976 for a very balanced district effort.

Skyline Triple Crown winners have been Tristan Proett of Illinois Valley, Mike Bolf of Eagle Point and Robie Lawrence, Lockett and Brent Santoni of Phoenix. Other outstanding wrestlers have included two-time champions Bob Chastain of Eagle Point, Mike Palmer of Douglas, Russ Rodgers of Henley and Steve Holden and Chuck Mondale of Phoenix.

In 1991, David Vizzini of Phoenix became 3A wrestling's first four-time state champion. He also garnered four district crowns along the way.

Capital League and District Eight A-2 & B District Eight-AA District Eight-3A

The Capital League has been a hot bed of wrestling. It has had ten state championship teams come from it, including two of the strongest in A-2/AA/3A wrestling history. The 1972 Woodburn and 1959 Canby teams were both from this district. The 1959 Canby team was powerful, and on paper should have probably won the state tournament that year, but nevertheless had to settle for second place behind Sutherlin. The Woodburn team has to be rated as the top team ever, walking away with four individual champions, two runners-up, one third and two fourths. They almost doubled the team points of runner-up Cascade, also from the Capital League. Woodburn took home placers in each of the eight lower weights. The team included three-time state champion Mike Mathies and two-champions Alfred Reyna, Roy Reyna and Dan Zastoupil. Lorenzo Jones, who placed third in 1972, would go on the next year to be a Triple Crown winner.

During the early seventies, Woodburn was the team to beat in Class A-2 competition. They won four consecutive state titles under two coaches. In 1970 and 1971 LaMont Simons led the team and in 1972 and 1973 it was Kim Snider. The 1973 team, though not as powerful as the team the year before, claimed three champions, one runner-up and three thirds. Another three-time state champion coming from Woodburn was Bill Garber who won them during the mid-sixties. Other Woodburn Triple-

Crown winners have been Joe Pardo and John Paul Jones.

The league has had outstanding wrestlers from other schools, as well. Jess Lewis of Cascade was a three-time state champion. Lewis went on to become a two-time NCAA champion and a member of the 1968 Olympic team.

During their five years in the district, Canby had three outstanding wrestlers. Canby won back-to-back state titles in 1962 and 1963. These teams, coached by Larry Wright, included some outstanding wrestlers. Dan Owings and Keith Flack were both two-time state champions. Gary Owings was a four-time district champion. His last two titles came in the Wilco League for which he also won a Class A-1 individual title. Others, all of whom won at least one state title at some time, were Ron Hostettler, Norm Berney and Ken Roth.

Gladstone joined the league in 1969. During their fourteen years in the district, all under the coaching of Steve Stratton, they won three state titles. Two wrestlers, Lyle Stratton and John Powelson, were two-time state champions.

When the A-2 and B tournament series started in 1959, District 8 A-2 & B included the Capital League schools and the small wrestling schools in the same general area. The new district had a great deal of talent scattered amongst it's members and won an amazing six individual championships. This achievement has only been tied three times, (the last at the 1992 championships by another Capital Conference contingent.) With three seconds, two thirds and three fourths, as well as Canby, Estacada and Central placing in the top ten, this league's performance in 1959 rates as the strongest of all time in the A-2/AA/3A.

1998 was another strong year for the league. Sweet Home, which had won AAA titles in 1960 and 1976, under Coach Norm Davis, won its first 3A title, this time under Coach Steve Thorpe. Clint Sieminski led the team with his second state title. The league was the strongest in the state this year. David Castle won his second state title for Cascade and was also a Triple Crown winner.

The Capital League returned in 1999 as the strongest league at the 3A level in the state. Much of the strength came from Sweet Home again, as they repeated as state champions and one individual state champ, Clint Sieminski again. Cascade contributed two more champions, and Molalla one. Molalla's champion was Justin Pearch who also was

a Triple Crown winner.

In 2000, Capital again returned to the top, but this time it was the state championship performance of Cascade HS that led the league efforts. Cascade had two state champions, Brett Phillips and Mike Unger.

Greater Oregon League and District Seven A-2 District Seven-AA District Seven-3A

This eastern Oregon league has had six teams win state championships to make it the second toughest league overall at the 3A level. District 7 A-2 led the state in 1966 with eight finalists, three of whom became state champions. Nyssa came in second and had two of the champions and a runner-up. This 1966 delegation was probably the strongest of many very good league teams sent to the state tournament. The league led the state again in 1967, but fell to six finalists with two champions.

In 1968, the district fell to second place, overall, but Nyssa brought in the league's first team title. Nyssa won the state tournament on the strength of three champions and three other placers.

The next state team championship came in 1975, when Crook County won it all. The school had won an A-1 championship in 1969 and then moved down to the Double-A ranks before the 1972 tournaments. McLoughlin Union and Nyssa also made the top ten teams in 1975. Altogether, the league took home five individual titlists.

Two years later, Burns High School won the state tournament. Burns did it with five finalists, two of them champions. At 98 pounds, twins Cliff and Curt Berger wrestled off for the title. They had asked to have one forfeit to the other, but that was vetoed. The match was won by Cliff, 14-13, in a match that was probably "prearranged." Also of interest that year was that Burns could do no better than a very distant 3rd at the GOL tourney. District champion Crook County ended up almost thirty points behind Burns in third place at state.

In 1986, the district returned to the top led by the efforts of state champion McLoughlin Union. Easily winning by a 32.5 point margin, the eastern school had two champions, a runner-up and four consolation placers. The league produced an additional champion and three more second placers.

1987 saw a repeat performance by Mac-Hi.

They were not able to dominate the 1987 tournament, however, as they only had two in the finals, one of whom won.

In 1990, Nyssa took the state championship, beating out Woodburn, the team that had beaten them the year before. They captured the title on the strength of four consecutive state champions from 123 to 141 pounds.

Not to be outdone, McLoughlin Union returned to the winners' circle in 1991, managing it without an individual champion but a balanced team effort. The Milton-Freewater wrestlers repeated in 1992, this time taking one individual championships as well as two runners-up.

In 1997, Ontario walked away with the state title, led by Nathan Navarro, who also won his third individual crown.

GOL schools have produced only one Triple Crown winner. That was 178 pound Rick Evans of Burns in 1987. The league has had many outstanding wrestlers, however. Rudy Vendrell and Manuel Perez of Nyssa, Navarro of Ontario and Cliff Berger of Burns have each won three state championships. Nine GOL wrestlers have won two state titles each. They are Jason Sheets, Cliff Pease and Jeff Zerba of Mac-Hi; James Williams, Rick Evans and Curt Berger of Burns and Sam Hartley and John Esplin of Nyssa.

Tri-Valley League District Two-AA District Two-3A

The first Tri-Valley tournament in 1983 was won by Gladstone, a team that had won the previous eight Capital League titles. They beat out Hood River Valley and Estacada, schools that had moved down from Triple-A ranks the summer before. The other three schools in the tournament had been in the disbanded Yawama League.

Gladstone has also won every district championship since 1983 except 1985 when Estacada took top honors.

In the state tournaments in which the league has entered competitors since 1983, the league has had twenty-one champions and twenty-nine runners-up. John Powelson and Dominic Fredrickson of Gladstone both won two state titles. Rod Heiser has been a four-time district champion and the league's sole Triple Crown winner.

Emerald League and District Five A-2 & B

When District 5 A-2 had its first tournament in 1959, only three schools entered teams. The tournament didn't stay small long, however, growing in size every year until in 1964, fourteen teams entered. In 1960 and 1961, it was considered the Emerald League championships, but in 1962, the Trico League schools were also assigned to this district. The 1962 team champion was Monroe High School from the Trico League. This was the first and only time a Class B school ever won a combined level district championship.

In 1974, the Emerald League rose to the top of the state districts with six state finalists, two of them champions, and six other placers. This was the league's best showing, ever. The two champions were both from Marist High. Pat Pourd and Larry Nugent both made the state finals for a second consecutive year, with Nugent becoming a two-time champion. Plourd became the league's first and only Triple Crown winner later that spring.

The districts in the area were realigned after the 1976-1977 school year. Half of the Emerald League was assigned to the new Sky-Em League, made up of schools from the Skyline and Emerald Leagues, and the rest to the Val-Co League.

Besides Nugent, only one other Emerald wrestler has been a two-time state champion. Ken Marquess of Creswell was the first, doing it in 1968 and 1969.

Umpqua Valley League District One A-2 &

North District Six A-2 & B

When the first state A-2 & B championships were over in 1959, it was Sutherlin High School of the Umpqua Valley reigning over the rest. Although Canby had more placers and the same number of finalists, Sutherlin won the tournament 85 to 83, with four champions and one runner-up.

In 1960, Sutherlin repeated with a very good team which included Tom Gilman winning his second consecutive 168 pound title. Another wrestler, Doug Shorey, won back-to-back state titles in 1961 and 1962.

The first Umpqua Valley championships were held in 1962 and were conducted annually through

1970, sometimes as a subdistrict qualifier to District 6 A-2. From 1964 to 1970, District 6 A-2 was in fact composed of two leagues, the Umpqua Valley and the Rogue Valley. On even years, the leagues were district qualifiers to state, and on odd years, the league tournaments were sub-district qualifiers for the district event. Similar merging was done with Districts 3 and 4 A-2 & B, the Coast and Sunset Leagues, during this time, only their merging was on even numbered years.

Some of the outstanding wrestlers of this district have included Phil and Steve McDowell of Glendale, Bud Brannon, Wayne Fagin and Denny Shorey of Sutherlin and Craig Long and Steve Dumont of Glide.

Cowapa League & District One A-2 & B District One-AA District One- 3A

In 1961, the first Cowapa League championships were held. This tournament was not, however, a district tournament. The teams at this time, qualified through the District 2 and District 8 A-2 & B meets. In 1962, the first District 1 A-2 tournament was held in the area, with Estacada walking off with team honors.

Although producing some strong wrestlers, the district did not do remarkably well for many years. In 1971, the Cowapa League finished at the bottom of the rankings at state. Scappoose, however, did manage to capture a second place. However, no other Cowapa school had an individual placer that year.

In 1974, Scappoose won the state crown with one champion, one second place and one third, narrowly beating out South Umpqua by half a point. The league had two other champions, as well as three other placers to place the district third in the rankings, their best showing thus far.

In 1980, led by Scappoose, Rainier and Tillamook, the league rose to be the second strongest in the state. In 1981, the league had three champions and two second placers to retain second. In 1983, with four champions, the Cowapa League was the best in the state, where it was to stay for three more years. Tillamook contributed three of the individual championships in 1983 and placed second behind Phoenix at the state meet. The 1984 Tillamook team was the strongest the league has ever had, easily

winning the state team championship. The team had three champions, two runners-up and three other placers for the seventh strongest finish in the history of the Double-A tournament.

In 1985, Tillamook tried to defend its state title, but fell to Rainier, another Cowapa school that nosed Tillamook out of both the district and state championships. Rainier and Tillamook each had three individual championships at this tournament, giving the league a total of six.

Even though for many years the district was relatively weak, there were still many outstanding wrestlers that came from the Cowapa League. Triple Crown winners have been Kelly Bledsoe of Rainier, Greg Strobel and Scott Ames of Scappoose and Jeff Seaney and Jack Vantress of Tillamook. Three-time state champions have been Strobel and Tom Lofland of Scappoose, and Walt Markee and Vantress of Tillamook. Two-time champions have been Don Schimmel, Joe Sloan and Bledsoe of Rainier, Tim Strobel and Ames of Scappoose, Jeff McCoy and Mike Pense of St. Helens and Doug Nicholson of Tillamook. Another outstanding wrestler from this league was Rainier's Rollin Schimmel who won an NAIA national title while wrestling for Eastern Oregon State College.

Sky-Em League District Five-AA District Five-3A

The Sky-Em League was formed when the Double-A schools were reorganized following the 1977 championships. The member schools came from the Skyline and Emerald districts.

The Sky-Em's best year was 1981, a year that saw Glide High School place second in state. This has been the highest finish thus far for a Sky-Em team. Ed Pruitt of Douglas and Charles Nutter of Oakridge won individual titles. Glide had two runners-up and five other placers. Overall, the district had fourteen placers, four in the finals, ten in consolations.

The league has had fifteen state champions, but none have been multiple winners. Bill Nugent of Marist High School has been the league's only Triple Crown winner, doing that in 1978.

Far West League District Three-AA District Three-3A

The Far West League was formed before the 1977-1978 school year from schools of the Coast and Sunset Leagues. Gold Beach High School has been the team to beat most years, winning seven of the league's eleven team championships.

The league's best year in state competition was 1981 when they had four champions, two runners-up and six consolation placers. This is even more remarkable when considering that it was only the year before that a league wrestler had finally won a state title, Greg Haga of Gold Beach. The four 1981 champions were evenly split between Brookings-Harbor and Gold Beach, helping place the teams 3-4 in state team standings.

In the league's history, several wrestlers have distinguished themselves in state competition. Jeff Butler, Bandon, was a three-time state champion in the lower weights. He also won two state freestyle titles and was a four-time district champion. There have been four wrestlers claiming two titles each; Matt Ambrose, Brookings-Harbor, and Tom Caughran, Gold Beach, both winning their titles in 1981 and 1982; Grant Wartnik, Coquille, winning his in 1986 and 1987; and Ross Morris of Coquille in 1993 and 1994.

Sunset Conference District Four A-2

The Sunset Conference was one of the original participants in the state A-2 & B tournament in 1959. The league almost didn't participate that year, though, as a severe blizzard hit the coast and the Saturday tournament had to be rescheduled for Tuesday, just three days before the Corvallis championships. Only three teams participated, two wrestlers making it to state unopposed. Six wrestlers placed in state that first year.

In 1961, Myrtle Point placed second at state with three champions and one runner-up. The district had one more champion, one runner-up and a third placer for a very strong showing overall.

The best year the Sunset Conference ever had came in 1969. Myrtle Point High School, third best team at the Sunset Six championships, walked off with the state team title. This winning team had one champion, one runner-up and four consolation placers. The league also finished at the top that year

with a total of two champs, three seconds and nine consolation placers.

Four Sunset Conference wrestlers have won two state titles each. They are Mickey Kinchloe, Bill Mack and Jim Mast of Myrtle Point and Herb Reiling of Brookings. In 1966, Jerry Stidham of Myrtle Point won the league's only Triple Crown.

Coast League & District Three A-2 & B

The first District 3 A-2 & B tournament is another one that almost got canceled because of the blizzard hitting Oregon that weekend. Lowell and Triangle Lake were two teams that were kept home by the weather. Reedsport had to leave for the meet without three of their finest wrestlers who couldn't get in from the Loon Lake area to catch the team bus.

One wrestler did make it to Crow High School on his own shortly after lunch and the coaches let him wrestle. In a generous gesture of sportsmanship, the district coaches agreed that the other two could wrestle off for a spot in state in special bouts at Crow High School the following week. Both Reedsport wrestlers won their matches and one, Jens Frederickson, finished his senior year by taking second in state.

In 1960, subdistrict tournaments were held by the Coast and Trico Leagues. In 1964, 1966, 1968 and 1970, the Coast and Sunset League tournaments qualified wrestlers for a combined district championship.

In 1961, Reedsport won its first of five state championships. Three years later, Reedsport returned to the winner's stand with its best effort and the fourth best team of all time. Two champions, Devin Wessela and Doug Smith, led the team which included three other finalists and two third placers. Combined District 3-4 A-2 & B was the top district at state that year, largely because of this Reedsport team's effort.

The Reedsport championships of 1965 and 1966 were done in almost identical manners. Both teams had three champions, one second placer and one fourth placer. In 1965, the school scored 59 points at state, and in 1966, they had 61. Two wrestlers, David Abel and Dan Liming, won individual titles each of the two two years. With five champions, the Coast League was the top A-2 district in the state for 1965. Reedsport won its fourth consecutive state

title in 1967, but without the same power as displayed the previous championship years. Two champions, a runner-up and two fifth placers enabled them to get by Henley by a score of 48-40.

Reedsport had some outstanding coaches during the 1960's that enabled the school to become such a powerful force in A-2 & B wrestling. During this decade, Roy Schlessler, Jim Bryan, Joe Frank and Ron Finley all coached at Reedsport.

In the 1970's, in an almost complete reversal, the league fell from being the best league in the state to the bottom of the standings. Then, following the 1977 season, the league was disbanded by the OSAA redistricting of area schools.

The Coast League has had many outstanding wrestlers. Wes Hines became the league's lone Triple Crown winner in 1971. Two-time state champs were Glen Tuttle, Mike Mathews and Scott Hogg of Reedsport, Larry Martin of Siuslaw, Joe Kittle of Waldport and Eric Wade of Toledo.

Yawama League & District Two A-2

From 1959 to 1962, District 2 A-2 was essentially a combination of Yawama and Cowapa League schools as well as the Portland metropolitan area Class B schools. In 1960 and 1962, this district led the state. The 1960 contingent included three champions, three runners-up and five other state placers. In 1962, there were two titlists, two seconds and eight other placers.

In 1963, the Yawama League had its own qualifying tournament for the first time. District 1 A-2, which until then had been composed of southern Oregon A-2 schools, was reassigned to the Cowapa League. The Yawama League of 1963 did better than did any league efforts to come. Three champions came from three different league schools that year. They were Billy Rowland of Nestucca, Ed Glass of Willamina and Dean Wilson of Sherwood.

There has been only one league wrestler who has won two state championships. That was Josh Butler of Willamina, doing it in 1976 and 1977.

Val-Co League District Four-AA District Four-3A

From the Val-Co's first tournament in 1978 until 1983, Philomath High School fielded the top teams in the league. During this time, Philomath's

Kevin Sterba won two state titles, the only league wrestlers to do so.

In 1984, Central took over leadership of the league, with Philomath right behind. Philomath regained league supremacy in 1992.

In 1995, Willamina moved up to the Val-Co League. After dominating the 2A state tournament for three years, they quickly established themselves as kingpins in this 3A district. At the state tournament, they were denied the state team title by only one and a half points. However, Dustin Leno did win his fourth individual crown at the state championships.

Rogue Valley League District Six-B A-2

The first Rogue Valley tournament was held in 1961 and was the smallest district tournament ever held. Henley and Illinois Valley were the only teams entered, with Henley walking off with top honors, Illinois Valley managing only three finalists. The twenty-three state qualifiers that Henley had that year still stands as a record. Nevertheless, it was Illinois Valley High School that had the league's only state placer that year.

When the league expanded to four schools in 1964, Henley again won, but fell to Eagle Point in 1966. The 1967 tournament was a subdistrict to District 6 A-2, and included Class B Glendale. Henley won their last Rogue Valley title at this meet. Rogue River won the team title in 1968 and Eagle Point in 1969 and 1970.

Henley is the only Rogue Valley school to have had wrestlers win two individual state titles. John McPherson and George Ochs both did it during the 1966 and 1967 campaigns.

In 1967, Henley took second at state, the highest place of any Rogue Valley team. Besides their two state champions, they also had one runner-up.

Trico League

The earliest known Single-A level league tournament is the Trico League meet, which started as a subdistrict to District Three A-2 & B in 1960. The tournament's roots can actually be traced to the Lane County B League tournament held in 1958. Triangle Lake beat out McKenzie and Crow High Schools for top honors in this well-balanced event. Mohawk and Mapleton joined the first three teams for the 1959 Tri-County B League Championships which Crow won.

The 1960 tournament was held in Lowell and won by the hosts, who beat Harrisburg 105-94. At the district meet the next week, however, it was Harrisburg placing third with 48 points and Lowell far back in seventh with twenty-three.

The 1961 Trico Championships were won by powerful Monroe High School which went on to win in 1962 and 1963 also. The 1962 team won additional honors when it went on to win the District Five A-2 & B Championships, becoming the first and only B level team to win a Class A-2 & B district tournament.

Trico teams continued to compete in the District Five A-2 & B tournament, and the Trico tournament was not always held after 1965. It was restarted again in 1971 as District Two-A under the new OSAA District alignments. In recent years, the Trico has not had all its schools in one district. The league has conducted a tournament the week prior to the district, however, to determine league championships.

Lowell High School has been the dominant force for many years in both Trico League and State Single-A competition. The school has had 68 state champions since 1969. Three: Scott and Jeff Cardwell, and Dan Casarez, have been four-time state champions. Ken Bledsoe, Scott Long, Jarrett Clark, and Trent Flack have each won three state titles for the school. Another sixteen have been two-time titlists. Mike Ward, Trent Flack and Aaron Flack are the school's three Triple Crown winners.

The school has won an amazing thirteen 2A state championships since 1969 when the series began. The 1981, 1983, 1987 and 1988 teams each had six wrestlers winning state championships. Besides the outstanding efforts of the Lowell wrestlers, many other superior wrestlers have come from this league. Rick O'Shea was a three-time state champion and Triple Crown winner from Harrisburg. Others include Mitch Lawson and Ed Eneal, also of Harrisburg.

Wapiti League

Besides the Trico, the only other Single-A league to have championship tournaments over a period of years is the Wapiti League. This eastern Oregon league had its first meet at Enterprise High School a week before the District Four-A meet in 1971. Four teams entered the four-way dual meet tournament which was won by Enterprise.

By 1973, six teams were competing in the league meet. Enterprise went on to win the state title that year with three champions and two seconds. This

was the only time a Wapiti League school has taken state, although Enterprise has taken runner-up honors on four different occasions.

The Wapiti tournament was apparently discontinued after the 1976 event. The new 1977 District Eight-A was composed almost entirely of Wapiti schools so the event became largely redundant.

Several outstanding wrestlers came from this league. Dale York, Lon Andrade and Bruce Sweet were Enterprise wrestlers who each won two state titles. Other two-time state champions have been Tim Jeffords of Wallowa, Stub Turner of Pine Eagle and Mark Woosley and Doug McKinnis of Joseph. Woosley, however, won his second title wrestling for Bend High School at the Triple-A level, where he also won Triple Crown honors in 1985.



Jeff Zerba
McLoughlin Union



Dayton High School
1996 2A State Champions