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FISHING

Fly rod hunting

Dry fly fishing in South America isn’t traditional fly fishing

By Paul Hoobyar
For The Register-Guard

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OCOTRANS OFFERS a fly fishing guide in Patagonia.

The headwaters of the Alumine Tributary, which lead into the Alumine River in Patagonia. The Alumine River is a popular destination for fly fishing in Patagonia.

Paul Hoobyar holds a brown trout during a fishing excursion in Patagonia.

SKIING

Ochocos offer diverse cross-country fun

By Mark McDonal
The (Bend) Bulletin

At Bandit Springs Sno-park, away from the crowded Bend sno-parks, trails range from easy to difficult.

Mark Revenaugh for The Register-Guard

A wintery scene at Bandit Springs Sno-Park near Bend. Crust-crusing on classic Nordic ski is always thrilling.

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The river, and its fish, is at the risk of being forced by a dam, an arid, high desert plac- e, a place where there is more water than there is land, and where the water is used, and the land is used by a great number of people, who for the most part have no idea how to use the water in a way that is beneficial to everyone.

Alleviating beaches, laps- ing water as salmon are moving through, or debris by floating down the river, helps reduce the high volume of debris that can flood the river in a short amount of time, causing serious problems for the fish.

Following the river itself:

The river itself flows quite calmly, with a slight rise ever crossing over several Class-IV rapids and gliding over colo- nized sandbars, a place of ex- pression of native trout habitat.

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