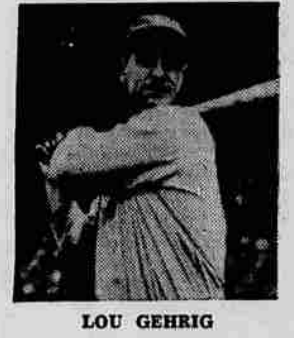
Brooklyn Tops St. Louis by 2 Games in National Loop

Highclimber

By DICK STRITE

Lou Gehrig's untimely death will make the late New York Yankee first-baseman the greatest immortal in baseball, greater than Christy Mathewson, greater than Babe Ruth, greater than Ty Cobb, Napoleon Lajoie or Honus Wagner.

Through the combined efforts of Sam Goldwyn, Hollywood



LOU GEHRIG

producer who is credited with some of Hollywood's most beautiful creations; Paul Gallico, author who wrote the now-famous "Farewell to Sports"; Mrs. Lou Gehrig, courageous wife of "The Iron Horse," the life of Lou Gehrig will be told on the screen. Gallico will write the story and Mrs. Gehrig will supervise the production to assure the authenticity of the story.

There has been no individual in baseball history who has earned a better right to be immortalized. When Gehrig retired from the game in 1939 it would have required a small book to tabulate his records, the most notable being his consecutive game stretch of 2130, starting in June of 1925 and ending in May of 1939. He had the remarkable life-time major league batting average of .340.

Christy Walsh, ace publicist who handled the business affairs of such sports notables as Gehrig and Ruth, is now making the sports and movie world conscious of the coming production through the medium of the nation's sports pages. He has invited sports writers and baseball men the world over to aid in the selection of an actor capable of filling Lou Gehrig's shoes, able to portray on the screen not only his baseball prowess and football talent (he was a star gridman at Columbia before joining the Hartford team in the Eastern league back in 1921) but his courageous, self-sacrificing strict life. There is real drama in the story.

Not being an ardent movie follower, we were at a loss to find our candidate. We eventually selected Ronald Reagan . . . The fellow, as we remember him, isn't a bad actor, has the physique to fill Gehrig's No. 4 shirt, and has a sports background.

Among other candidates mentioned by other members of the press are Gary Cooper, possibly because of his recent baseball film, and Spencer Tracy. If Goldwyn is going into the "big money" cast we'd say Tracy by all means. There is enough drama in Gehrig's life story to call for acting the calibre of Tracy although the man is considerably smaller and hasn't the handsome features of Gehrig. Then again, how would Cooper or Tracy look fielding at first base? Would they survive a slide into second base and look like anything at all swinging the old hickory stick?

Granted the film wouldn't be all baseball, but wouldn't it be worthy of consideration to sacrifice a bit of acting for more baseball poise and performance. There must be some young fellow with looks and a small bit of acting ability knocking around the majors or in the bushes. Maybe our own Joe Gordon could handle the job. We'd wager that Joe could give a good reproduction of Gehrig at first and at the plate. . . . And he's smart enough to learn to act.

As for filling in the gridiron part of Gehrig's life, Gordon could do an adequate job. A Portland high school player before coming to the University of Oregon, Gordon was a varsity candidate until the New York Yankees management, who had strings attached to the second baseman, showed thumbs down on football.

Of course the whole scheme is to publicize the picture and there will more than likely be considerably more reams of copy written about the casting of Lou Gehrig than of Scarlett O'Hara in "Gone With the Wind" . . . But even though a gag, it's a grand gag and one that will interest baseball fans—and there are millions of 'em—no end . . . Having seen Gehrig as a rookie back in the mid-1920's before coming west to become a lumber baron, we have a particular interest in seeing the picture well done. . . . The fact that Mr. Goldwyn, Mrs. Gehrig and Mr. Gallico stand to make a considerable bit of money from the picture, we're still for it, 100 per cent.

Lou Gehrig Plaza, located up in the Bronx near the Grand Concourse, not far from the Yankee Stadium, is a permanent monument to his memory, but we'll wager the memory of the screen production "The Life of Lou Gehrig," if well done, will be as lasting as the "Birth of a Nation."

Our two local high school football squads are due for rough evenings, come next Friday when Fritz Kramer's Eugene high Axemen entertain Buck Hammer's Klamath Falls Pelicans at Civic Stadium, and Henry Kuchera's cripples University high Golden Tide travels to Albany for a meeting with Tommy Swanson's Bulldogs.

The Pelicans, who provided Eugene with a 30-0 whitewashing at Klamath Falls last season, have already posted two victories—19-13 over Chico, Cal., and 7-6 over Grant of Portland. Bob Leonard, Klamath sports writer, wired us the other evening for Eugene's opening-game site, and no doubt Hammer was disappointed in learning the Axemen were opening agaist his club.

And the Albany Bulldogs can be no pushover, the No-Name eleven scoring a 20-0 victory over Bob Parke's Oregon City Pioneers in a league opener.

Kramer might do well to build his defense around attempting to stop Ralph Foster, 150-pound Pelican safety man. . . . Bill Hulen, veteran Medford scribe says, "Foster is rapid, shifty and is the

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whirling, spinning, pivoting type that is liable to get away at any moment. He apparently is rugged enough to take punishment and we predict he will score a hatful of touchdowns before the campaign is completed."

Bill Sayles seems more certain than ever to go up to the Boston Red Sox again. . . . The former Oregon slinger pitched Louisville to a 5-4 victory over the American Association Champion Columbus team in the final league game of the season, allowing eight hits, striking out five, walking three and batting in one run on two hits in three times.

And then in the Governors' Cup playoff, Sayles hurled a six-hit 4-1 victory over Minneapolis, striking out five, walking one and collecting one hit in three trips to the platter. . . . No report on the box scores of the Louisville-Columbia finals. . . . Columbia beat out Louisville by eight games in the final league standings.

Bowling

Some 400 local keglers move into the second week of league play Monday night at U-Bowl and Eugene Recreation alleys. Nine of the 10 circuits established handicaps last week, with all but the Friday night Classic loop at U-Bowl using handicaps in coming matches.

In league competition at Eugene Recreation, Chuck Rickabaugh of Stanard Stations in the McKenzie league took high single honors with a 246 game. Vic Johnson of the Major league Chiarmonte Cafe aggregation had the highest series with 660. Both scores were also high for open bowling. The Johnson Furniture team of the Major league had the best single team game at 995, and Chiarmonte's had the high series with 2780.

At U-Bowl, Herb Weiss of Chase Plumbers in the Classic league rolled the best single league game with 246, Howard Pike of McCullough's rolled 624 in the same league for the best series. Bob Wiltshire with a 266 single and Lee Bonney with 699 triple were high for open bowling. The Springfield CIO team of the Super league had high single game at 963, and Chase Plumbers high series with 2813.

Agnes McKy was high for women bowlers at both alleys, rolling 189 and 470 for Penny-Wise at U-Bowl, and 183 and 484 for Scherer Buicks at Eugene Recreation.

Eugene Bowlers Meet, Portland, Marshfield Keglers At U-Bowl

The first of a series of intercity bowling matches will be held at the new U-Bowl alleys Sunday afternoon involving kegling stars from Marshfield, Portland and Eugene.

Ossie McPherson's Hart Larsen team will meet the Central alley team from Portland, Virginia McPherson's Mills Beauty Solon team will meet the Central alley women's team, Jerome McKy's U-Bowl quintet tackles the Marshfield men's team, and Mary Lou Atterburg's Penny-Wise girls will meet the Marshfield women.

Team competition opens at 1 p. m.

Tommy Moyer to Fight

PORTLAND, Sept. 20—(AP)—Tommy Moyer, Multnomah Athletic club's ace boxer and current National AAU 135-pound champion, will appear in a United Service Order benefit show at Cleveland, Ohio, early this fall.

Dodgers Down Phillies Twice

Chicago Cubs Rally to Upset Cardinals, 7 to 3

(Associated Press

Those pennant-bound Brooklyn Dodgers had no run-ins with any umpires at Shibe Park Saturday. Instead they ran right over the last-place Philies in both ends of a doubleheader to increase their first-place lead over the losing Cardinals in the torrid National league race to two games with only seven left to play.

After Whitlow Wyatt, aided by Hugh Casey in the ninth, had pitched the Brooks to a 3-to-2 victory in a thrilling first game, Kirby Higbe duplicated Wyatt's feat for an easy 6-to-1 triumph in the nightcap. Wyatt gave up only three hits and Higbe four.

Thus, in an atmosphere of virtual quiet except for several indicents when excited Brooklyn rooters jumped onto the field to pat their favorites on the back and when Cookie Lavagetto accidentally bowled over a photographer, Wyatt and Higbe each chalked up his 21st victory of the season for the Flatbush Flock.

Until he tired with one out in the ninth and was replaced by Casey, Wyatt pitched one of the greatest games of his career. He gave five bases on balls, but he was supreme in the pinches. He got 12 Phils on strikeouts, reaching his peak by fanning Micky Livingston, Frank Hoerst, Danny Murtaugh and Stan Benjamin in a row in the third and fourth innings.

6-Run Rally by Cubs

Higbe had a comparatively easy time in the afterpiece, the Phils getting their lone tally on Warren's homer in the lower left field stands in the third. Until Litwhiler opened the ninth with a single to left, Higbe had a three hitter—Warren's round tripper in the third, Marty's single with two out in the first and Benjamin's single with two out in the fifth.

The Chicago Cubs, playing in St. Louis, all but blasted the struggling Cardinals out of the National league pennant race with a terrific six-run explosion in the ninth inning after the Cards apparently had the all-important game in the bag.

The crushing 7-to-3 defeat, coming on the heels of Brooklyn's twin victory over the plastic Phillies, knocked the Redbirds two full games behind the furious Dodgers. It left them with nothing more than scant hope that some miracle might upset 'dem fighting bums" in their seven remaining games against the two last-place clubs.

Leon Lon Warneke, who had beaten every team in the league this year except Chicago, was plodding along in his most masterful fashion until the fatal ninth, having allowed only four hits.

Then Phil Cavarretta, drove a hard single against the rightfield screen and only a powerful throw by Rookie Ervin Dusak kept him from going to second.

Relief Hurler Too Late

The ladies' day crowd of 18,652 rabid rooters seemed to sense the tragedy about to befall the struggling pennant contenders, who had given the Brooks an exciting run for it since April. There was anguished silence in the stands as Warneke faced the next batter, Chunky Dom Dallesandro.

The dangerous little fellow doubled to left field and Bill Nicholson walked to fill the bases with none out. Babe Dahlgren forced Nicholson at second, scoring Cavarreta.

That left the gate still wide open and five runs poured through, almost before Manager Billy Southworth could holler for help.

Lou Stringer's double over the head of Terry Moore, scored Dallessandro with the tying run and sent Warneke to the showers.

He was relieved by Howard Krist. Clyde McCullough was passed purposely filling the bases again. Bob Scheffing, came up as a pinch-hitter, and smashed the first pitch for a grand-slam home run to climax the uprising.

Yankees Rally to Beat Sox

Fischer went the distance in his first start with the Giants, beating the Boston Braves in the second game of a doubleheader as the Giants won two, 4-3 and 7-3.

The Cincinnati Reds took a 4½ game lead over Pittsburgh in the battle for third place by knocking off the Pirates in both ends of a doubleheader, 2 to 1 and 7 to 3 on tight pitching by Bucky Walters and Paul Derringer.

An eight-inning six-run outburst broke up a pitching battle between Marius Russo and Charley Wagner and gave the New York Yankees an 8-1 triumph over the Boston Red Sox.

Joe Gordon's 24th homer, good for three runs, completing the six-run foray.

Scoring all their runs in the last two innings, the Chicago White Sox stuck in the fight to hold their third-place berth with a 4-3 victory over the Detroit Tigers.

Thornton "Lefty" Lee posted his 20th win—one for which he receives a $2500 bonus.

Home runs by Jeff Heath and Ken Keltner helped the Cleveland Indians tighten their hold on fourth place with an easy 6-2 triumph over St. Louis.

Rookie Roger Wolf of Philadelphia and Veteran Dutch Leonard of Washington staged a pair of pitching masterpieces with the Senators combing through with a 1-0 victory.

VETERAN JACK KEENER is shown here driving Frances Brewer to victory in the one-mile harness dash at the fairgrounds track during the Lane county fair meet. He beat out Ezra Tilden, driving Blue Woollen. Pointer Woollen is the third horse. Keener drove four straight victories Friday.—(Paul Deutschmann, poto, Wiltshire engraving.)

Portland Jumps Out Of Coast Cellar

COAST	W	L	Pct.
Seattle	104	68	.605
*Sacramento	100	73	.578
San Diego	99	75	.569
Hollywood	85	89	.489
San Francisco	80	94	.460
*Oakland	79	94	.457
Portland	70	96	.422
Los Angeles	70	97	.419

(*) Night games.

Los Angeles gained possession of the Pacific Coast league cellar Saturday when Seattle knocked the Angels into a double defeat, 13-1 and 2-1.

The twin loss put the hapless locals one full game behind the Portland Ducks who defeated San Francisco, 5-3.

Today's results gave the pennant-winning Seattle club seven wins and one tie in the season's closing series. Seattle sewed up the flag last night.

Capable Hal Turpin bagged his 20th win in the nightcap.

Portland beat San Francisco 5-3 behind Ad Liska's seven-hit pitching. Liska was in trouble in the sixth inning only. The Seals put together four of their hits and an error that inning for all their runs. Ted Norbert hit a home run in the fifth inning.

Heavy hitting by Pitcher Wally Hebert, playing in the outfield, paced San Diego to a 10-9 11-inning victory over Hollywood.

The Stars came from behind after San Diego had collected a five-run lead to knot the score in the ninth with a two-run rally. The Padres won out in the 11th on a single by Art Garibaldi, a sacrifice by Al Olsen and a single by Fred Lanifero.

Scores:

		R	H	E
Seattle	000 046 003	13	15	1
Los Angeles	000 000 001	1	10	4

Brown and Farrell; Humphreys, Totaro, Flaugher and Holm.

		R	H	E
Seattle	200 000 0	2	5	1
Los Angeles	000 001 0	1	7	2

Turpin and Collins; Thomas, Mallory (6) and Campbell.

		R	H	E
Portland	210 010 001	5	10	1
San Francisco	000 003 000	3	7	2

Liska and Schultz; Stutz, Cadinha (8) and Partee.

		R	H	E
Holly	020 004 102 00	9	15	2
S. Diego	400 121 100 01	10	18	4

Weldon, Joiner (9) and Brenzel; Oliver, Hallbourg (7) Olsen (8) and Ballinger.

Junction City High Prepares For Opener

JUNCTION CITY, Sept. 20—(Special)—Junction City football players spent the first week of practice getting in condition for a tough two week's session of practice before the first game of the season at Springfield, October 3.

The "occupational" deferment of assistant-coach Jesse Loffer has eased the worries of Coach Frank Thomas but he still must find suitable replacements for seven players who were lost by graduation last year. Hardest spot to fill will be that of center where both the regular and reserve were lost. Two guards, a tackle, a quarterback, an end, and a halfback will have to be groomed from a limited number of returning reserves from last year. When a first string is finally found, the team will be weak in reserve material.

The Junction City team will continue its usual lone-wolf schedule, playing mostly teams on the coast which are not in an organized league although Springfield and Cottage Grove are still listed. Sweet Home and University high, annual opponents, have cancelled games because of the forming of the Tri-county league,

Royal Buss, Leading Jockey, Hurt in Fairgrounds Race Meet

The Lane county fair racing program, lacking the punch of parimutuel wagering, closed its three-day meet under favorable weather conditions and a heavy track Saturday afternoon at the fairgrounds before a fair-sized crowd. There were thrills, and one heart-thumping spill that looked like the first casualty in local racing for several years.

Royal Buss, hard-riding apprentice jockey for Harley Harms, Cottage Grove stables, was thrown from bad-acting Betty's Pride on the first turn of the feature mile, 70 yards event. The entry had balked at the start and stumbled over Mar Roam when the horse stumbled on the first turn. Chum Summer regained his May Roam mount, but Buss remained on the track until after the horses had completed their second turn. Although knocked unconscious he suffered only painful bruises.

Buss, who had previously booted home Attaway K and Elko K in three-quarter mile dashes, was the leading jockey of the meet, posting six victories in the three days. Alvin Weaver was second with three winners, four places and two shows. Weaver won the Saturday feature, up on Harley Harms' Little Savage.

Although Jack Keener was the leading harness driver with Saturday's victory with Aunt Minn bringing his total to six, Dr. James A. Bradley of Eugene was the hero of the final day by sending Single Winnie across the wire in front of Lilas Brewer in the mile pacing heat and tying the Keener driven pacer for the day, placing second to the veteran in the second heat. The times were unusually good for a heavy track, 2:20 and 2:17, respectively.

Results follow:

Five-eighths Mile Running Race—Won b Attaway K (Summer), Lilas Clark (Babe Christensen Markley) second, Vivat Rex (Weaver) third. Googie also ran. Time—:62.6.

Mile Free-for-All Trotting Race (first heat)—Won by Frances Brewer (George Ramp), Aunt Minn (Jack Keener) second, Stockton Express (Harry Davis) third. Blue Woollen, Margaret Woollen and Galle Woollen also ran. Time2:24.

Half-Mile Roman Race—Paarkey Team (Alvin Weaver), Harrington Team (Jerry Harrington) second. No third. Time—:56.

One Mile Free-for-All Pacing Race (first heat)—Won by Single Winnie (Dr. James Bradley), Lilas Brewer (Keener) second, Maxie Hal (Bob Ross) third. Pointer Woollen also ran. Time—2:20.

Three-Quarter Mile Running Race—Won by Baggage Master (Buss), Mike Reynolds (Weaver) second, Red Copper (Summer) third. Time—1:18.

One Mile Free-for-All Trotting Race (second heat)—Won by Aunt Minn (Keener), Frances Brewer (Ramp) second, Blue Woollen (Ezra Tilden) third. Margaret Woollen, Galle Woollen and Stockton Express also ran. Time—2:22.6.

Three-Quarter Mile Running Race—Won by Elko K (Buss), Crofton (Powell) second, Sadie Jewell (Summer) third. Miss Walsh also ran. Time—1:24.

One Mile Free-for-All Pacing Race (second heat)—Won by Lilas Brewer (Keener), Single Winnie (Bradley) second, Maxie Hal (Ross) third. Pointer Woollen also ran. Time—2:17.

One Mile, 70 Yards Running Race—Won by Little Savage (Weaver), Trampaway (Macy) second, May Roam (Summer) third. Betty's Pride threw Jockey Buss. Time—2:02.2.

Half-mile Chariot Race—Won by Harrington Team (Jerry Harrington), Paarkey (Al Paarkey) second. No third. Time—:57.

Half-Mile Stock Saddle Race (novice)—Won by Whikey (Weaver), Red (Millican) second, Funny Face (Harrington) third. Time—:58.2.

Running Race Starter and Steward—J. H. Beck.

Harness Race Starter and Steward—Ole Wilson.

Judges—Chairman Shy Huntington, S. H. Seashore, Dick Strite. Timer—Milton F. Rohn.

Prep Gridmen On Beam Next Week-end

High school football in the Lane-Linn-Douglas area moves in on the beam next week-end when six games of local interest will be played.

Featuring the two-day program will be the Eugene high school meeting with Klamath Falls at Civic Stadium field. The Axemen are primed to avenge an embarrassing defeat handed out by the Pelicans at Klamath Falls last season.

The only other local game will be the Reedsport-Springfield Tri-County league encounter at Springfield Saturday afternoon. Florence opens its free-lance home schedule the same afternoon against the strong Toledo Mud Hens.

University high plays its first of two non-league games Friday night, traveling to Albany to meet the powerful Bulldogs in an annual battle.

Two Tri-County circuit encounters Friday night will send Cottage Grove to Lebanon and Sweet Home to Roseburg.

Four Teams Entered In City Touch-Tackle Football League

Four teams have entered the city's annual night touch-tackle football league, according to an announcement made Saturday by Tom Fisher, city recreation director. Teams represented at the initial organization meeting last week included Letter Carriers, NYA, Merle Johnson's All-Stars, and Fenn's Tiremen, defending champions.

Fisher hopes to add at least two more teams to the league and urges individuals and groups to register at the recreation office in the city hall early this week. Sponsors for teams are available. Another meeting will be held sometime this week.

Members of the commission are Russ Cutler, Skeet Manerud, Fritz Kramer and Fisher.

Baseball

NATIONAL	W	L	Pct.
Brooklyn	95	53	.646
St. Louis	92	53	.634
Cincinnati	83	64	.565
Pittsburgh	78	68	.534
New York	68	76	.463
Chicago	68	79	.463
Boston	60	86	.411
Philadelphia	40	104	.278

AMERICAN	W	L	Pct.
New York	98	49	.667
Boston	79	68	.537
Chicago	74	74	.500
Cleveland	72	74	.493
Detroit	71	76	.483
St. Louis	65	80	.448
Washington	65	80	.448
Philadelphia	63	85	.432

Joe Gordon

WHAT HE DID SATURDAY

AB	RBI	H	PO	A	E
4	3	1*	1	1	0

(*) 24th home run of season.

HIS SEASON'S RECORD

AB	RBI	H	Pct.
564	81	157	.278

FIELDING

PO	A	E	Pct.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Big Gallery For Pro-Amateur Golf

The largest local golfing gallery since the Pacific Northwest open championship tournament here more than 10 years ago is expected to be on hand at the Eugene Country club Monday, Sept. 29, for the second annual pro-amateur tournament.

The classiest field to be seen here for years will tour the tough 18-hole Country club course—the pros seeking top shares in the $150 purse and the amateurs the some 10 dozen balls to be given the low scorers.

Gallery ticket sales, on sale at Laurelwood, Oakway and the Country club, have been brisk, according to Wendell Wood, host to the members of the sponsoring Oregon Professional Golfers' association.

Asa Smith, Vancouver professional, and Tex Oliver, local amateur, are expected to find stern opposition from the brilliant entry list that includes such pros as Al Zimmerman, Em Zimmerman and Bobby Litton, Northwest, Utah and Oregon open champions, respectively. Bob McReynolds and Dick Hanen will be among the leading amateur contenders.

Major Leaders

By UNITED PRESS

FIVE LEADING BATTERS

American	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Williams, Bos.	135	427	129	173	.405
Travis, Wash.	142	573	101	205	.358
DiMaggio, N.Y.	135	512	116	181	.354
Heath, Cleve.	142	550	85	187	.340
Siebert, Phil.	123	467	63	156	.334
National					
Reiser, Brook.	130	514	110	172	.335
Hack, Chicago	145	562	107	178	.317
Mize, St. Louis	126	473	68	150	.317
Medwick, Bkn.	124	503	96	159	.316
Cooney, Boston	117	427	51	135	.316

Home Runs

Williams, Red Sox	35
Keller, Yankees	33
Camilli, Dodgers	33
Henrich, Yankees	31
Ott, Giants	27
DiMaggio, Yankees	27

Runs

Williams, Red Sox	129
DiMaggio, Yankees	116
DiMaggio, Red Sox	113
Reiser, Dodgers	110
Hack, Cubs	107

Runs Batted In

Keller, Yankees	122
Williams, Red Sox	116
DiMaggio, Yankees	116
Camilli, Dodgers	113
Heath, Cleveland	111

Hits

Travis, Senators	205
Heath, Indians	187
DiMaggio, Yankees	181
Hack, Cubs	178
Appling, White Sox	175

Portland Preppers Set For Big Grid Opener

PORTLAND, Sept. 20—(AP)—The Portland high school football opening program will be held Friday night at Multnomah stadium with each of the city's eight teams playing one quarter of the game.

Harry Rorquist is chairman. Last year's opener was witnessed by 20,174.

Parker, Kovacs in Southwest Net Final

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 20—(U.P.)—Frankie Parker and pretty Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Cooke won their semi-finals matches today to advance into the finals of the Pacific southwest tennis championships.

Parker came from behind in the first set to overwhelm National Singles Champion Bobby Riggs in straight sets, 7-5, 6-1, 6-3. He will play Frank Kovacs in the finals Sunday.

Mrs. Cooke eliminated Mrs. Gracyn Wheeler Kelleher 6-4, 4-6, 6-2, in their semi-final match. Sunday she plays Miss Dorothy Bundy.

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$7500 Golf Meet In Triple Tie

Snead, Burke, Penna in 36-Hole Lead at 138

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 20—
—Slammin's Sam Snead, first round leader in the $7500 ... invitation golf tournament, ... himself to a four-over-par 74 ... day to slip into a three-way ... at 138 with two Chicago— ... Burke and Tony Penna the ... hole halfway mark.

The Hillbilly from Hot Springs, Va., whose sparkling 64 set a ... course record yesterday at ... Torresdale-Frankford Country club, but in an afternoon ... cent of his heartbreaking effort ... the 1939 National open here ... he tossed away the title with ... 8 on the final hole.

65-Shooter Also Blows

Burke, National open champ ... in 1931, tacked a one-over par ... to his first round 67, while Penna, the Dayton pro, came home ... even par to join the top bracket.

Slim Teri Johnson, Philadelphia open champion who follo... Snead with a 65 yesterday, du... cated the Slammer's feat with ... sour 74.

Gentleman Farmer Gene Sarazen and Horton Smith kept ... with Johnson at 139.

Ky Laffoon, of Chicago, ... took four putts on the par 3 fo... and still got in with a 71 for ... 140 total.

Ward Second Amateur, 147

Ralph Guldahl and National PGA King Vic Ghezzi turned ... the day's best scores, 69's, ... Guldahl landing at the 142 ... along with Lawson Little, ... open winner, 72-70, Jimmy ... Maret, 72-70, and Clayton ... ner, 71-71.

Byron Nelson shot a 71 to ... Ghezzi, Craig Wood, the ... open ruler; 71-72; Bobby Cr... shank, 70-73, and Ben Hogan, ... 71.

At 144 were Harry Cooper, ... 75; Jim Ferrier, 73-71; Dick ... 71-73, and Charles Schneider, ... 70.

Dick Renaghan, Haddonfield, ... J., led the amateurs with 146, ... lowed by National Amateur Cham... pion Bud Ward, Spokane, ... at 147.

Two New Golf Cha... Certain In Tourney...

Two new champions are ... tain to be crowned in the ... local golf tournaments now in ... gress—the City championship ... Laurelwood, the Eugene Co... club championship, the Oa... handicap tournament.

Defending champions are:

City—Don Leal, a strong ... tender to repeat.

Country Club—Sid Milli... lieutenant in the U. S. army.

Oakway—Bill McNeill, in ... S. army.

That's the picture, and Leal ... sents the possibility of cap... both the City and Country ... crowns. He has won the City ... three times and was medal... the Country club meet which ... first-round play Sunday ni...

Qualifying for the City ... ment, requiring 36-hole sco... scheduled to be completed by ... day night with first-round m... Opening Monday.

The Oakway handicap affair ... pears to be a wide-open ... with Joyce Dutton the most ... winner. The event will ... third-round play after the ... pletion of second-round ... Sunday night.

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WHAT and WHERE IN SPORTS THIS WEEK

—THURSDAY—
Professional Wrestling
8:30—Armory Arena
—FRIDAY—
High School Football
8:30—Klamath-Eugene, Stadium
8:30—University at Albany
8:30—Cottage Grove at Lebanon
8:30—Sweet Home at Roseburg
Collegiate Football
WSC-UCLA, Los An... (night)
—SATURDAY—
Coast Conference Football
Oregon-Stanford, Palo Alto
OSC-USC, Los Angeles
Minnesota-Washington, Seattle
St. Mary's-California, Berkeley
Utah-Idaho, Moscow
Brigham Young-Mont., Missoula
High School Football
2:00—Reedsport at Springfield
2:00—Toledo at Florence
—SUNDAY—
Collegiate Football
Santa Clara-SFU, San Francisco

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