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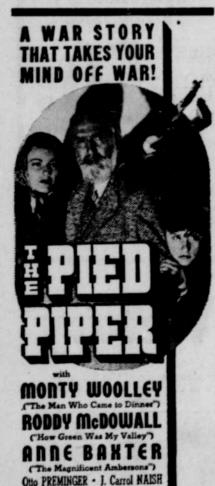
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Hindsight On Sports

By I Told You So

Roland Parks' Ashland football squad has nothing whatsoever to be ashamed of for losing 26 to 0 to the mighty Klamath Falls Pelicans here last Friday night. Instead ,they should be proud of the showing they made against overwhelming odds. Outweighed 26 pounds to the man, the little Grizzlies, most of them inexperienced in high school football, made the huge Peicans fight hard and had Coach Frank Ramsey looking at his hole card throughout the first half. Hindsight doubts if ever an Ashland team took to the field that did more ball hawking than the Grizzlies. They seemed to know every minute where the ball was and throughout the game consistently recovered Klamath fum-bles and, at times, made nice gains through the heavier Pelican forward wall.

Ever since football season started, the 1942 edition of the AHS eleven has had stories of the exploits of the "great little team of last year that beat Medford but it might be some relief to this 20-13" shoved down their throats year's copy to remember that the 'great little team of last year' was also beaten by Klamath Falls 26 to 0.

The prognosticating department of this column is getting a thorough going-over so far this season. With 14 picks out of 20 going haywire already for a season average of .300, there has been suggestions that we should crawl in a hole but here we come up again with ten more for this week-end. Here they are:

Oregon State over Santa Clara at Portland, UCLA over the dis-appointing California Golden Bears at Berkeley, Washington State over Southern California at Los Angeles, Stanford over Idaho at Palo Alto, Minnesota to hit their stride again against Nebraska at Lincoln, Michigan to beat Northwestern at Ann Arbor, Illinois will take the measure of Iowa at Iowa City. And, in the southern Oregon conference, Klamath Falls wil make "mincemeat" out of Medford at Medford, while Ashland is dropping another conference tilt to the surprising Grants Pass Cavemen.

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Ashland Grizzlies to Play Grants Pass Fri.

game with Klamath Falls last week, the Ashland high football team travels to Grants Pass for another conference game Friday night against another team which will outweigh them.

Coach Roland Parks says all of his team is in good shape and promises that they will strive hard to get back in the win column at the expense of the Cavemen, who startled the state prep circles last week by tieing the highly-touted Marshfield eleven 7-7

Grants Pass, who has had difficulty filling their schedule, announced this week they will play Klamath Falls at Klamath Falls October 30, Roseburg at home Nov. 11, University high of Eugene on Nov. 20, and Roseburg at Roseburg, Nov. 26.

Favored Pelicans to Play Medford Fri.

Klamath Falls and Medford high football teams, bitter rivals for several years, will fight it out Friday night on the Medford turf in an important Southern Oregon conference clash.

Medford, usually one of the state's strongest teams, has won pard and her husband. In 1918 only from Yreka so far this year he performed a similar service for while losing to both Marshfield Boneta's mother and father and and Grants Pass. The Pelicans have won all their games, having wedding of Boneta's grand-par- beaten Grant high of Portland, Redding, Eureka, and Ashland.

A huge crowd is expected to

cial contest which has signs of Four Officer Candidate being a rough and tough battle beginning to end since neither team intends to be outplayed or outfought. It will begin at 8 o'clocck,



Klamath Beats AHS

Medford A huge Klamath Falls gridiron machine, unbeaten in three starts, added another scalp to their credit on Walter Phillips field last Friday night when they trounced a badly outclassed Ashland high squad 26 to 0 before about 1600

rabid fans, The Grizzlies held their own made the big Pelicans use all their tricks to lead 7-0 at the rest period. Ashland had all the breaks throughout, recovering many Klamath fumbles and being ever alert but the great weight advantage held by the Klamath county club was too much and soon began to show.

Coach Frank Ramsey threw more reserves at the Grizzfles than were on the whole Ashland squad. Ralph (Baldy) Foster and Don Mast sparked the Klamath attack and Barney Riggs was by far the outstanding Ashland man. Many times it looked like Riggs wouldn't get up from the pile-up but he always managed to regain his feet and make anoth-Play Grants Pass Fri. er brilliant tackle. Several times he saved his team from another battered and bruised from their taily against them by bringing his man down after his teammates had either missed the tackle or didn't have a chance to get at them. Little "Mark" Marquess showed up nicely on offense for Ashland.

The Pelican's starting lineup outweighed Ashland's 18 pounds to the man and, including all substitutes for both sides who saw action in the game, Klamath Falls held a 26 pound overall average.

SCORES PAST WEEK: Klamath Falls 26—Ashland 0 Grants Pass 7—Marshfield 7 Klamath Frosh 27-Junior Hi 6 Roseburg 12-Cottage Grove 7 The Dalles7—Bend Talent 18-Gold Hill 12 GAMES THIS WEEK: Klamath Falls at Medford Ashland at Grants Pass Medford JHS at Ashland JHS

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Schools Establishhed Branches of the Officer Can-didate School, Army Administration schools, have been established and numbered, it was announced ALWAYS THE BEST WE CAN recently from Headquarters, Camp White, Oregon. They are North Dagota Agricultural College, Fargo, North Dak., Branch No. 1; Grannen College, Grannel, low-Branch No . 2; University of Florida, Gainsville, Florida, Branch No. 3, and Mississippi State College, Starkville, Miss., Branch No. 4. Allotment of quotas for the first class at each of these schools has already been made.

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Mess and quarters are furnished prospective officers at the rour schools.

Juniors Open Home Season Saturday

The 1942 Ashiand junior high football team, under the direction or Coach Leonard, will open their nome football seasn on Walter Phillips field Saturday afternoon at 2:30 when they meet the Grants Pass Frosh.

Coach Warren says he knows nothing of the methods of attack employed by the Cavekids but says they must have something for they hold a win over Medford jumor high in the only game played to date. The Ashland Grizzly cubs were defeated by Klamath Falls juniors at Klam-ath Falls last Saturday 27 to 6. Warren says Klamath employed damaging end runs to win but claims to have this fault corrected

Only two lettermen, Bob Frazier and Charlie Calhoun, are out for the junior team, Warren says Calhoun, who will captain his team against the Frosh, is a powerful line smasher and a lot depends on him in their games. Frazier is a center.

The starting lineup against the Cavekids will find J. Merriman at right end, W. Taylor at right tackle, G. Peterson at right guard, Frazier at center, E. Beare at left guard, B. Miller at left tackle, and J. Lambert at left end. In the backfield will be L. Haynie at quarterback either Provost or Collection attorney, hearing Newton at right half, J. Jandreau stenographer and junior employhave rights and obligations un- at left half, and C. Cafaoun at ment officer are the classifications

The remainder of the junior's schedule follows: Grants Pass there October 22, Klamath Falls here October 29, Medford Nov. 6, and here Nov. 17. all are night games.

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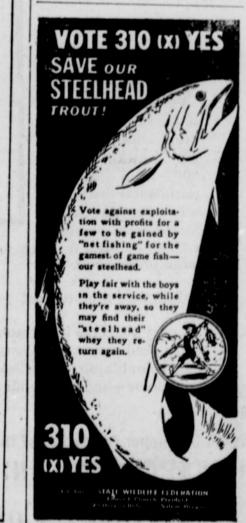
Examinations For Jobs To Be Held Nov. 21

Merit examinations for positions with the State Unemployment Compensation Commission and the United States Employment Service were announced today by Prof. William Griffith, supervisor for the Board of Examiners.

Collection attorney, .hearing which tests November 21, 1942. sonnel work being stresed in wartime activities, these employment opportunities are expected to attract many interested in career work along patriotic lines.

Positions in 22 local employment offices over the state will be filled from the merit registers for junior employment officer, which pays from \$130 to \$150 a New registers are being month. set up for collection attorney, which pays \$200 to \$250 a month. and hearing stenographer, \$150 to \$190 a month.

Applications from Prof. Griffith, supervisor of examinations, 701 Spalding Bldg., Portland, or from United States Employment offices. These must be sent to the supervisor on or before November 9, 1942. Examination centers will be selected from Portland, Salem, La Grande, Eugene, Marshfield, Ontario and Klamath Falls, depending upon the number of applicants.





week end travel must be reduced. Only so much transportation is available, and war service must come first. Transportation facilities are being stretched to the limit. New buses are difficult to obtain. Unnecessary bus service is being eliminated to meet the ever growing demands of the armed forces, war workers, and others who must travel to help win the war. Hundreds of our men, who used to serve you, are now in the military service (and we're proud of them) creating a serious shortage of trained personnel.

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