

Sport Graphs

Billy Hulén says:
Medford Gridmen Start Pilgrimage To College Halls

College gridrons and athletic fields are calling, and ex-Medford stars are on the march... latest former Black Tornado football performers to head for institutions of higher learning are Hubert Santo and Dan Ehrheart, last season's tackle combination who left for Linfield college the other day... They both received nice offers... George Glitzen, St. Mary's basketball and baseball flash, has cast his lot with Washington State college in Pullman, due to a baseball scholarship... George played fine ball this summer with the Junior Graters... at W. S. C., he will not be entirely alone, as Ray Lewis will return there this fall, although not because of football... Ray earned his numeral this spring as a frosh baseball pitcher... Returning to Willamette university this fall will be Ardo Stocks, Floyd Baker, Jack Hill and Bob Hinman, all ex-Tornado luminaries... Hill played last season, and Baker and Stocks performed two years ago... Hinman saw action two seasons ago at Oregon... Stocks is practically assured of the runner-up center spot, we understand, while Baker, a guard and Hill, a back, may crash Spec Keene's first string... as for Hinman, he weighs over 200 pounds, and reports are that he is being figured for a regular flank post.

Whizzer White will give up the program for keeps after this season... he's going to take the Oxford scholarship, then become a lawyer... It may appear that Silting's Sammy Baugh was a little overrated, because of that all-star game in Chicago when Cecil Iabell of Purdue really showed him how to pitch that pigskin, but we'll still take Sammy as the greatest passer in the game... his last year's record speaks for itself... Wonder if Paul Dean, who made a comeback with St. Louis the other day after spending most of the season in the minors, will face his screwball brother Dizzy before the National league race ends?... someday you may see a couple of other guys named Rubbell and Grove gracing a major league box score... Johnny Hubbell, Carl's brother, pitcher for Jersey City, Giant farm, is righthanded... Robert Moses Grove, Jr., works out with the Red Sox every day, and while only 17 years old, he is said to have considerable on the ball... he, also, is righthanded... The futile Phillies, joke of the National league, nevertheless were the first team to beat Cincinnati's Johnny Vander Meer twice... the farm system has now spread to professional football, at the New York Giants, Bill Morgan's old club, has purchased the Jersey City "Little Giants," and will operate the team in the American association this fall... Eugene high is considered the team to beat in the Willamette valley this season...

Finland, host to the 1940 Olympic games, teaches its school children the English language... Medford high school's football aggregation will get to see the Oregon-UCLA game at Eugene Oct. 1... the Tigers play at Hood River Friday night, Sept. 30, and will return to Medford via highway 99.

BOWLING TEAM HEADS TO MEET WEDNESDAY
Captains of Commercial and City League bowling teams will meet at the Medford alleys Wednesday night at 8 o'clock to organize the two teams, draw up schedules and set a date for the opening night of action. All captains are urged to attend. The women's league will be organized Thursday night at the same hour.

GOLFATHON RAGE HITS STATE COLLEGE FROSH
CORVALLIS, Sept. 13.—(AP)—The marathon golf rage struck Corvallis yesterday. Benny Dates, entering freshman at O. S. C., played 146 holes in 11½ hours, averaging 77 for each 18 hole round and losing only one ball.

CHRISTENSEN LEADS SENIOR QUALIFIERS
PORTLAND, Sept. 13.—(AP)—Carl Christensen of Portland, defending champion, led qualifiers in the medal round of the state senior golf tournament yesterday at Columbia-Edge-water course with a 74.

MIDNIGHT BELL RINGS FOR LOS ANGELES MEX
SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 13.—(AP)—Midnight Bell, Portland, Ore., negro boxer rang the bell with a loud bang when he floored Ray Vargas, Los Angeles Mexican, four times in the first round and then coasted into an easy decision in a six round match last night. Both weighed 160.

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Bud Ward Grabs Medal Race Lead in National Amateur

WALKER CUPPER HAS 148; EARLY SCORES GO HIGH

Olympia Shotmaker Has Two Stroke Margin Over Nearest Rival — Over Half of Field to Finish

OAKMONT COUNTRY CLUB, OAKMONT, Pa., Sept. 13.—(AP)—Marvin (Bud) Ward, Walker cup player from Olympia, took the lead in the medal race in the national amateur golf championship today with 75-73-148, four over par for the distance, with more than half the field still out. As a bright sun emerged over the rain drenched course, Ward started with a par-hustling 35 on the front nine but a pair of three-putt greens and two traps stopped him with a 38 coming home. His score was two shots lower than his closest pursuer in a faltering field, the veteran Eddie Held of Denver, who scored 74-75-150.

The early scores were so uniformly high it looked as if a pair of 80's would be good enough to land among the 64 qualifiers for match play beginning tomorrow. Trailing Held were Steve Kovach, a tiny steel mill worker from Pittsburgh, 75-76-151; Reynolds Smith, another Walker cupper from Dallas, 74-76-152; Charley Yates, British amateur champion, 74-78-152, and Frank Stiedle of Memphis, 74-78-152. Maurice McCarthy of Cincinnati, first round pace setter with par 72, was a late starter.

Ward, long and straight off the tee, picked up three birdies over the first nine to beat par by two shots. He ran into an assortment of trouble returning. He three-putted the 10th and 12th greens for bogies and was trapped on the 14th and 15th. He chipped three feet off the cup for a birdie on the 17th and finished strong with a par. Ward, out... 545 442 434-35
Ward, in... 546 355 334-35-73-148
Scores:
Earl Larson, Minneapolis, 76-78-154.
Don Armstrong, Chicago, 84-81-165.
Don Carmichael, Columbus, Ohio, 81-79-160.
Charles Yates, Atlanta, 74-78-152.
Ray Billings, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., 75-78-153.
John Waimaley, Pittsburgh, 82-80-172.
Charles Sheldon, Reading, Pa., 80-81-162.
James Frazer, Atlantic City, N. J., 79-80-159.
A. C. Gilles, New York, 80-81-161.
C. Ross Somerville, London, Ont., 79-78-154.
Don Replogle, Oklahoma City, 82-80-162.
Dave Saxton, Louisville, 84-84-168.
Thomas Pierce, Rutland, Vt., 76-82-158.
Hunter Hicks, Chicago, 75-81-156.
John Sweetser, New York, 80-78-156.
Jesse Lehman, Chicago, 81-81-162.
Arthur Lynch, New York, 78-81-159.

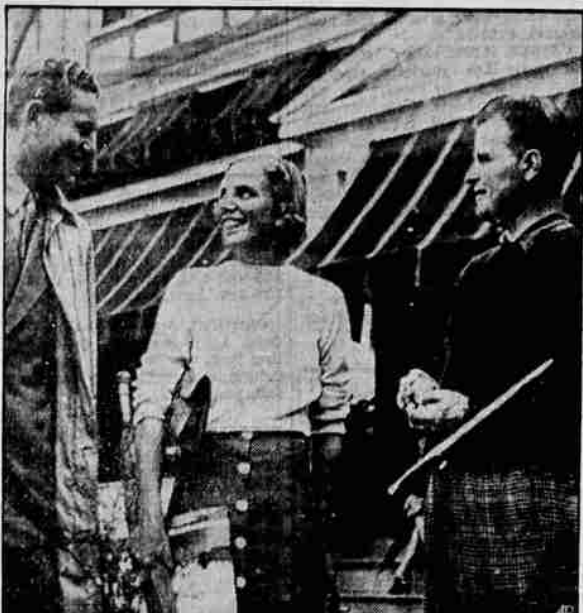
Trio In Race For Webfoot Center
EUGENE, Ore., Sept. 13.—(AP)—A three-man feud for center featured line practice at the University of Oregon football lot yesterday with Cadenasso, Jacobson and Samuelson all competing on even footing. Samuelson, 205-pound sophomore, took a whirl at the job and did all right. Foskett, veteran tackle who returned to school unexpectedly over the week-end, joined the squad Monday and got into scrimmage his first day out.

Tuttle Scores High In Ohio Rifle Meet
Shelby Tuttle of Medford was one of Oregon's top shooters competing in the National Rifle association matches at Camp Perry, Ohio, which ended September 3, according to a press release received today. Tuttle scored a 49 in the Crowell trophy match, the highest figure posted by any Oregon shooter in that event. Nearly 4000 of the nation's finest riflemen competed in the N.R.A. matches.

WILLAMETTE LACKING IN SIZE AND WEIGHT
SALEM, Ore., Sept. 13.—(AP)—Coach "Spec" Keene, starting his 13th season as Willamette university coach, hustled a squad of more than 80 through an opening workout yesterday. The four-time champion team of the Pacific northwest conference obviously lacked size and weight but appeared to be long on speed and Keene, in an early scrimmage, inaugurated a speed-exploiting maneuver called the "spinning" shift. A specimen of epress wood hanging in the Louisiana state museum at Baton Rouge is said to be more than 1,200 years old.

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Goodman in Title Defense



As Johnny Goodman (right), national amateur champion, started defense of his title at Oakmont, Pa., he paused for a few words with a couple of other famous golfers, Horton Smith (left), one of the best of the professionals, and Mrs. A. C. Critchley, the former Diana Fishwick, British star.—(AP Photo)

POOR TEAMWORK SPELLS DEFEAT FOR MEAN PAIR
Alvin Britt and Paul Murdock sprung a mild surprise in the Medford armory last night when they collaborated to defeat Pete Belcastro and Tiger Tsakoff in a spectacular team match that went the entire one hour time limit. The winners obtained three falls to the loser's none. Britt and Murdock can thank dissonance in the ranks of Belcastro and Tsakoff for their victory. After arguing almost all evening regarding the method of attack they should use against the two clients, Belcastro and Tsakoff finally started swinging at each other at the 50-minute mark, with Tsakoff turning traitor for keeps when he grabbed Pete and held him while Murdock fired sonnetos into the Mad Italian's middle. Pete was promptly pinned, which gave Murdock and Britt three falls, and from then until the time limit was up, Tsakoff successfully stayed off Murdock and Britt as they held him while Murdock fired sonnets and dropkicks.

The two cleaners grabbed the first two falls after 30 minutes of tough and bitter activity. Murdock applied a shoulder-stand to Tsakoff, then turned the hold into a body press. With the Tiger out of things, Britt and Murdock concentrated on Belcastro. Britt weakened him with armbreaks, then held him helpless while Murdock blasted with sonnets, wings and dropkicks. Pete didn't last long. For 30 minutes more the quartet grappled and slugged with honors about even and Pete and Tsakoff disagreeing on all points. The payoff came when Belcastro, apparently weary of walking into Murdock and Britt, shoved Tsakoff to the slaughter several times. Every time Pete gave Tsakoff a push in the direction of Murdock and Britt, the Tiger was sent reeling by blows to the head. Finally, Tsakoff became tired of being a human punching bag, and turned on Pete and asked him what the idea was, making him take all the punishment. Pete didn't answer him in the proper tone, and Tsakoff swung on the Mad Italian. While they were making it, Murdock and Britt stepped in and helped Tsakoff. Big Steve Strelch beat Juan Sebastain in the opener, taking falls in the second and sixth rounds with body stams and presses. Sebastain garnered a tumble in the fourth heat with a rolling short-arm scissor. It was a hard fought match.

BELLINGHAM, Sept. 13.—(AP)—Arthur W. Deeming, director of the Pacific American Fisheries, died at St. Joseph's hospital here at 11 o'clock this morning.
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Fights Last Night
By the Associated Press
CHICAGO—Mitt Aron, 147, Duquesne, Pa., outpointed Jackie Burke, 145, Ogden, Utah, (10).
DES MOINES, Ia.—Johnny Paycheck, Des Moines, outpointed Art Oliver, Chicago, (10), weights unavailable.
MIAMI BEACH, Fla.—Manuel Flores, 119½, Mexico City, stopped Buddy Hayes, 112½, Miami (2).

Scores Yesterday
American
Detroit 4, Chicago 3.
(Only game either league.)
San Francisco Butler
SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 13.—(AP)—Butler, 92 score, 20½.
Find Old Gold
PRAIRIE DU CHIEN, Wis. (UP)—Workmen excavating the ruins of old Fort Crawford unearthed a gold half-dollar of 1856 which bore the inscription "California Gold." The thin coin is less than half an inch in diameter. Three Spanish coins also were found on the site of the 120-year-old fort. They are dated 1791, 1794 and 1794 and bear the image of King Charles III.
Closing time for Too Late to Classify Ads is 1:30 p. m.

DEFEAT OF STARS BRINGS CHAOS IN TENNIS TOURNAY

Bobby Riggs and Helen Jacobs Fall in Upsets—Heavy Rain Forces Postponement in Today's Play

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Sept. 13.—(AP)—An overnight rain, which left the turf courts soggy, today forced postponement of play in the national singles tennis championships at the West Side Tennis club. Today's schedule will be run off tomorrow. Rather than double up two days play in one tomorrow, the tournament officials decided to move up the entire program one day. Under this rearrangement, the semi-final matches in both men's and women's singles will be played on Saturday. Instead of Friday, and the finals on Sunday, instead of Saturday.

By GAYLE TALBOT
FOREST HILLS, Sept. 13.—(AP)—All was more or less chaos in the national tennis championships today, what with both Bobby Riggs, the nation's No. 2 star, and Helen Jacobs, its greatest feminine competitor, dusting themselves off and wondering why the engineer didn't blow his whistle. The two of them were slapped down without ceremony yesterday. In the virtual privacy of an outside grandstand court, Riggs got his lumps from Gilbert A. Hunt, Jr. of Washington, D. C., who was mistakenly ranked No. 19 in the country last year, and Helen fell before the thumping left-hand driver of Margot Lumb of England, who is the world's greatest woman squash player. Hunt used Strategy. The scores 6-2, 0-6, 9-7, 0-6, 6-4, reveal Hunt's unusual strategy. He literally threw two sets away for love and saved his own energy for the big effort. In the final game he aceed Riggs twice and smoked another across so fast that Bobby lofted it out of the court. Hunt's opponent in the quarter-finals will be Gene Mako, another unseeded Cinderella, who called his shot by trimming Franjo Puncce of Yugoslavia, 6-2, 6-4, 9-7. In blowing Miss Jacobs off of the court, 7-5, 6-2, Margot Lumb revealed that she has developed into a dangerous tennis contender. She took up tennis seriously only because she had run out of real competition in squash, and already she whales a harder forehead than any woman in the game. "I simply couldn't beat that kind of tennis," said Helen, though she could have up to two years ago.

200 Sparrows Killed
RED WING, Minn. (UP)—Ole Ringgen, caretaker at Levee park here, found 200 English sparrows dead beneath a tree the morning after a storm. Examination failed to reveal a visible cause of death. Despite the fact that the feathers of the dead birds were intact, park officials believed a lightning bolt killed the birds as they slept in the tree.

Fair Visitor Early
SAN FRANCISCO, Cal. (UP)—The 1938 Golden Gate International Exposition has made known the name of its first visitor. It is Miss Gladys Doderiques of Honolulu who has arrived for the express purpose of being the first visitor to the fair and will remain here until its gates open on February 18 of next year.

Barber's Close Shave Backfires



A barber loaded his equipment into an automobile when fire nearly wiped out Sprague River, Klamath county, and caused a \$50,000 loss. The engine refused to start and the car burned—his escape, by a close shave, fizzled. The barber was uninjured. (A. P. photo).

Trip Over Skyline Trail Is Delightful Adventure

A pack-train trip into the Skyline Trail territory of the Cascades was recommended today by Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Bengtson of 203 North Peach street. Beautiful scenery, excellent fishing, a panorama of sparkling lakes; invigorating air and a restful atmosphere await those who penetrate into this primitive country through which the United States forest service is cutting a trail that eventually will extend from Canada to Mexico, the Bengtsons said. The Medford couple spent the week-end in the Seven lakes area of the Skyline Trail in company with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brinson of Butte Falls and Cordy Sunderman. Mr. Brinson is district ranger of the Rogue River national forest and Mr. Sunderman is recreation technician with headquarters here. Les Bradshaw, a fire guard, was guide for the party. Six horses and four pack mules were used on the trip, the Bengtsons taking their two saddle horses from here. The party left Butte Falls Friday morning and spent three days on the Skyline Trail, making camp at Devil's peak 7600 feet above sea level. Sleeping bags were used at night. "It was a remarkable trip and an experience not soon to be forgotten," Mrs. Bengtson declared. "Everything was perfect, including the weather. We heartily recommend the trip for others." Mr. and Mrs. Bengtson were lavish in their praise of the forest service, saying its personnel did everything possible for their comfort and enjoyment. "The forest service likes to have the Skyline Trail used by the public and the forest officers go out of their way to be courteous to all visitors," Mrs. Bengtson said.

GREAT BRITAIN FORMS CIVIL AIR GUARD FOR USE IN EMERGENCIES
LONDON (UP)—The formation in Great Britain of a civil air guard, the members of which will be able to fly for half a crown an hour, has been announced by Air Minister Sir Kingsley Wood. The idea is to create a huge reserve of pilots, and others trained to assist the royal air force in time of emergency. There are not restrictions—other than the automatic qualifications of physical fitness and British nationality—and the scheme is open to men and women equally between the ages of 18 and 50. In an emergency the members of the air guard would not be used exclusively as pilots, and may be employed in any useful way in aerodromes. It is also proposed to form a civil air guard section of the gliding movement. At present it costs about \$150 to learn to fly, even at those clubs which enjoy a government subsidy. Now the government wants to make flying available to all sections of the community. The civil air guard, as its name implies, is strictly civilian, and in exchange for the cheap flying facilities which will be provided for them, they undertake air guard liabilities. Just what these liabilities will be depends on circumstances. All the members must do is complete ten hours flying a year after they have obtained their pilot's license.

ENROLLMENT RECORD FOR G. PASS SCHOOLS
GRANTS PASS, Sept. 13.—(AP)—First day school enrollment here Monday was 101 pupils higher than a year ago, setting an all-time record. The superintendent's office counted 1759 students. Closing time for Too Late to Classify Ads is 1:30 p. m.

HINES IS SPEAKER AT CONVENTION OF OREGON'S U.S.W.V.
PORTLAND, Sept. 13.—(AP)—Veterans want jobs, not relief or pensions, Frank T. Hines, administrator of veterans' affairs in Washington, D. C., told the 40th annual national encampment of the United Spanish War Veterans yesterday. He urged that employers have come to realize that the loyalty and patriotism mythical to the veteran made him a good employe and one that was apt to keep out of disputes. Gov. Charles Martin, in welcoming the veterans, urged them to "stick to the precepts we learned in our day." His attack against foreign theories and "isms" was carried on in other addresses by Mayor Joseph Carson, Portland, Hines, and Rice W. Means, Denver, former Colorado senator and chairman of the veterans' legislation committee. Means criticized a recent proposal that congress be campaigned for a bonus for veterans of '88, similar to that paid World war soldiers. "For six years we have told congress and the president that the government had a contract with the veterans," said Means. "When the time comes we will ask for it and receive it." "Never ask for anything that is contrary to the policy in vogue when we entered the service. He urged veterans not to "listen to the guardhouse lawyers from the outside."

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 13.—(AP)—Gov. Charles Martin announced the resignation yesterday of Capt. Frank M. Sweet from the state board of pilot commissioners and the appointment of Captain N. O. Grandville, retired, of Astoria.

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