

# The Sporting Page

## Sport Graphs

Billy Hulén says:  
Tennessee, Troy  
On Inside Track  
to Pasadena Tilt

Our prediction, way last summer, that it would be Tennessee versus Southern California in the Rose Bowl still looks very, very good, what with El Trojan practically a cinch to cop the coast title and the Volunteers roaring along unbeaten, untied and unscorched-upon, and with only a couple of fairly tough opponents remaining on their regular schedule.

There have been plenty of nasty cracks tossed at Tennessee for lining up such an easy state as their 1939 list seems to be, and we admit the Vols didn't take on too many dangerous opponents. But regardless of who Tennessee is playing this year, the team certainly must be something. Already the experts down south are calling Major Bob Neyland the greatest football coach since Knute Rockne, and his 1939 aggregation the dream of all grid mentors—the "perfect" football machine.

Because this Tennessee team will probably be in Pasadena on New Year's Day, battling Howard Jones' Thundering Herd, some observations by Don Whitehead, A. P. writer, should be of more than passing interest.

"I would say Tennessee's success is due to Neyland's infinite patience in developing each individual player's abilities, and his mania for perfection in fundamentals," Whitehead writes. "On the practice field I have watched him drill his men over and over with monotonous regularity on one simple phase of play until they have it perfected. The backs are trained to handle the ball with smooth precision and every player must know his assignment in detail.

"Neyland's teams always are great blocking and tackling outfits and they follow the ball like hawks. In the Alabama game the Tide ball-carriers were swarmed with Orange-jerseyed tacklers. The movies of little Johnny Butler's 56-yard run in that game showed downfield blocking seldom equalled, with some players making two blocks. "The Tennessee offense, operating from a balanced line with a single wing-back and the number 2 back at the heels of the center, is deceptively simple—but its effectiveness is gained by split-second precision in handling the ball and by terrific blocking."

Whitehead points out that it is an amazingly poised, versatile outfit—as all Neyland teams are. The backfield is fast and powerful; the line is well-nigh impregnable. In four games—against Alabama, Chattanooga, North Carolina State and Sewanee—it was denied for only five first downs, Whitehead disclosed. We believe it was Henry McLemore who wrote that he couldn't see how any team in the world could even score on Tennessee, let alone beat them.

So, if it's Tennessee in the Rose Bowl, it looks like Mr. Jones and his Trojans will be in for a busy afternoon, much busier than they were against Duke on January 1 of this year. Duke, like Tennessee, also had a great defensive team (it was unscorched upon going into the Bowl), but Duke had no offense to match what Tennessee is firing at opponents this year.

Tennessee is almost certain to finish its season without a loss or tie, for only Vanderbilt, Kentucky and Auburn remain on its schedule, and only the last two could be classed as even fairly dangerous opponents.

### San Diego Defeated By Hawaii, 13 to 0

San Diego, Nov. 16.—(AP)—University of Hawaii's football team marked up a 13 to 0 victory over San Diego State college on its barnstorming record today.

The smooth-clicking islanders scored in the first period last night on a 67-yard pass play.

Sheep Killers Liquidated  
Dallas, Nov. 16.—(AP)—A pair of sheep-raiding black bears were killed yesterday by Polk station hunters, Taylor and Allen Dunn. They had been raiding sheep on a Salt Creek farm.

## SOPHOMORE FLASH WILL LEAD VOLS AGAINST VANDY

Johnny Butler, Star of Alabama Game, Replaces Cafego in Tenn Lineup

Knoxville, Tenn., Nov. 16.—(AP)—Opportunity will come a-knocking at the footsteps of little Johnny Butler Saturday when Vanderbilt's "aerial circus" moves into town to see what it can do about checking Tennessee's second successive unbeaten and untied football season—and a choice Bowl assignment.

**56-Yard Run Thrills.**  
The 160-pound mercury-heeled sophomore halfback, who left some 40,000 souls spellbound and an Alabama team shell-shocked with a dazzling 56-yard touchdown gallop, will get his chance to prove that historic journey was no flash-in-the-pan. Butler, a home-town product, moved into the driver's seat on the nation's No. 1 machine when George (Bad News) Cafego, spearhead of the Vol attack, was struck down with a knee injury in the brush with Citadel last week.

**Has Fine Average.**  
Butler's task is a sizeable one, for Cafego has been one of the south's standout backs for three years; but those who have seen the shifty little fellow truck an average of 7.5 yards per try in 40 sprints from scrimmage are prone to believe he is equal to it.

The tailback of Tennessee's team is the field general, punter, passer and does the lion's share of the running. That's all they're asking of Johnny in the 36th renewal of this Dixie gridiron classic.

## NEW GRID LEAGUE UNDER DISCUSSION

Spokane, Nov. 16.—(AP)—Plans for a proposed Columbia basin athletic conference, suggested by the Spokane Athletic Round Table, were discussed at an informal meeting here yesterday of representatives of three northwest colleges, Willamette, Montana State and Portland university.

The discussion did not touch on the immediate formation of such a conference but it was brought out that a recent compilation of statistical strength of football teams disclosed five of the six potential members were within 1.3 points of each other.

## BOZELL WRESTLES KENASTON MONDAY

Paul Bozell, who defeated Hans Schulz last Monday night in his first appearance here in two years, takes on an arch grapple enemy next Monday night in Sgt. Bob Kenaston of Gold Hill, coming back to Medford from a successful tour of southern California and the southwest. They'll meet in the one-hour main event, Promoter Mack Lillard announced today.

## HUSKIES TO PREPARE FOR OREGON INVASION

Seattle, Nov. 16.—(AP)—With a several days' gridiron vacation behind them, the University of Washington Huskies were to start preparing in earnest today to check Oregon's versatile offensive in the Thanksgiving day game here. Washington has no game Saturday.

## WEBFOOTS IN SHAPE FOR WASHINGTON TILT

Eugene, Nov. 16.—(AP)—Every member of the University of Oregon football squad was in uniform today as the Webfoots sharpened up their aerial attack for the University of Washington at Seattle Thanksgiving day.



**THERE'S CLASS TO HIS PASSES**—University of Missouri's passing plunger, Paul Christman (above), clicks on eight out of 12 passes, but over-confidence is his one big fault, according to football observers at Columbia, Mo. The 194-pounder remarked before the Missouri-Nebraska game won by Missouri that "I'll pass those guys crazy."

## BOWLING

There were two shutouts in Commercial league bowling matches on the Medford alleys last night. Littrell Parts beating McDonald Candy company and Piche Sports banking Monarch Seed, 4 to 0. In the other game, Rolling Pin beat Mail Tribune, 3 to 1. Scores follow:

Littrell Parts	
S. Sims	107 137 165-409
H. Littrell	167 166 191-524
B. Swearingin	132 157 184-473
C. Helzinger	127 132 182-391
B. Stromberg	154 201 153-508
692 798 830 2320	

  

McDonald Candy Co.	
Morse	163 149 103-415
Hoppe	97 146 139-382
Pennely 145	139 121 175-435
Fisher	149 149 140-438
	153 153 150-456
692 700 767 2159	

  

Monarch Seed	
Mikolke	151 130 88-369
Ryan	132 140 157-429
Webster	169 140 146-455
Seward	166 127 138-431
White	140 140 140-420
750 677 669 2104	

  

Piche Sport	
Roy Pruitt	177 180 147-504
Boone	185 182 140-477
McKeon	121 177 149-447
Tollefson	145 134 177-454
Rezeppia	161 139 140-440
	36 36 36
770 828 789 2420	

  

Rollin Pin	
Vreigovich	167 139 157-463
Dickinson	160 174 162-496
Strode	118 160 136-434
Kent	158 173 131-462
Kroschel	127 120 166-413
770 828 793 2388	

  

Mail Tribune	
Murray	165 157 172-494
Kross	138 181 138-457
Latham	114 156 123-393
Gidzrap	161 203 171-534
Absentee	140 140 149-429
719 836 738 2310	

## BEARS TO HEAD NORTH MINUS TWO 'SMITHS'

Berkeley, Nov. 16.—(AP)—A couple of Smiths will be left at home when 37 University of California football players en-train tonight for Corvallis and their encounter with the Oregon State Beavers Saturday.

## HAPPY LANDING

Recruit Paul Dunbar can be pardoned for the relief he feels, after his first parachute jump at the naval air station, Lakehurst. He's from Annapolis, Md.

Closing time for too late to classify Ads is 1:30 p. m.

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## SHELBY TUTTLE POSTS 385 SCORE ON INDOOR RANGE

With the beginning of the gallery season at hand the Medford rifle club smallbore shooters turned in some creditable scores on the indoor range last night. More attention is being paid to the more difficult off-hand shooting this year in an effort to bring scores up in that position. A challenge has just been received from two well-known Wyoming rifle-men who wish to fire a fifty shot standing match, with targets to be sent to the Oregon State association for scoring. Two members of the local club will compete in this soon.

Next Sunday the rifle range in the basement of the Natorium will be open at 7 p. m. All those interested in pistol shooting are especially urged to be there at that time. The formation of a pistol division in the rifle club is the answer to numerous inquiries of those who heretofore have not had a suitable place to indulge in that sport.

Last night's rifle scores follow:

Shelby Tuttle	385
Ivan Waddell	374
Low Conger	374
Ed Lull	371
Mrs. S. M. Tuttle	367
C. C. Gall	359
Clyde Richmond	357
Mrs. C. C. Gall	348
Roscoe Edwards	335
Hilbert Young	312
Robert Tuttle	306

## COURT HOUSE NEWS

**Marriage Licenses**  
Francis E. Hubbard to Beulah Mae Smith.  
Alexander Irving Simpson to Patricia Whitney.  
Kenneth DeWitt Powell to Violet M. Frank.  
Frank Merritt Boothby to Doris Barbara Houston.  
George Franklin Johnson to Margaret Isabel Taylor.  
Donald Pierce Green to Georgia Laurene Webb.  
Edward K. Hope to Margaret Ellen Kelly.

**Deeds**  
George Chenoweth et ux to Arthur W. Mollet et ux, W. D. 234 acres in 37-2-West.  
Dorothy M. Peterson to W. M. Van Vleet et ux, Q. C. D. in Ashland.  
S. P. Robb et ux to George C. West et ux, W. D. in L and N Subdivision, Matilda McCoy to Dave McCoy, W. D. in Ashland.  
Dave McCoy to John McCoy et al, W. D. in Ashland.  
Al Wm. Lindberg to Luella Lindberg, Q. C. D. 4 acres in 37-3-West.  
E. H. Wilson et ux to Talent Irrigation District, Q. C. D. in Rogue River Valley Orchard Tracts.  
Talent Irrigation District to E. H. Wilson et ux, Q. C. D. in Rogue River Valley Orchard Tracts.  
First Federal Savings & Loan Association of Portland to Geraldine Jones, Special Warranty Deed in Central Point.  
Jackson County Federal Savings and Loan Association to Harry S. Walker, Q. C. D. in Medford.  
Lester V. Davis et ux to Arlo E. Smith, W. D. 30 acres in 5-39-1-West.  
Etta Habrecht to Elmer Herried et ux, W. D. 19 acres in 17-37-1-West.  
Sheriff Syd L. Brown to Eagle Point Irrigation District, Tax Deed, 20 acres in 11-36-1-West.  
J. F. Pittman et vir to Eleanor C. Thiemann, W. D. 160 acres in 23-34-1-East.  
James H. Essott et ux to Mary L. Bodd et al, W. D. in 37-1-West.

**Pallbearers Paid**  
Shamokin, Pa., Nov. 16.—(AP)—Under the will of the late Thomas Ryder each of the eight pallbearers received \$100 plus one-eighth share in another hundred "for expenses." The same men served at Mrs. Ryder's funeral 12 years ago.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Nov. 16.—(AP)—B. B. Newcomer, 79, still scorns modern transportation in his milk delivery business. He has worn out 13 wagons and 15 horses.

Versailles, France, Nov. 16.—(AP)—A British scouting plane was disclosed today to have fallen in the Seine river last night with three occupants. One body has been recovered.

## Arkansas Back Tops Nation In Passing, Ground-Gaining

Seattle, Nov. 16.—(AP)—Kay Eakin of Arkansas, the hardest working back in the nation, ranks number one this week as the country's foremost passer and ground gainer, but a couple of all-American prospects are right on his heels.

The American football statistical bureau's records showed today that in eight games, Eakin, despite playing with a losing club which has won two, lost five and tied one, netted 1,021 yards from both passes and scrimmage.

In 91 rushing attempts and 149 passing plays, he advanced the ball 243 yards on the ground and 778 through the air. His total of 240 plays makes him the nation's workhorse.

Eakin leads also in the number of pass completions, hitting the target 62 times in 149 attempts, with 14 interceptions.

The two all-American candidates, Tom Harmon of Michigan and Paul "Dizzy Dean" Christman of Missouri, rank right behind Eakin in all-around yardage consumption.

Harmon in six games gained 907 yards and ranks first in average yardage per game with 151.2. He also leads in average gain per play with 7.64.

Christman is third in net yardage gained with 899 yards, and second in pass completions with 53 out of 110 in seven games good for 632 yards. He had nine interceptions.

Johnny Knolla of Creighton, last week's all-around leader, was idle and dropped to fourth, his total still standing at 887 yards. Others in the top ten: (5) Jim "Sweet" Lalanne, North Carolina, tied with Knolla at 887 in eight games; (6) Gran-ny Lansdell, U. S. C., 853 yards in six games—the more remarkable because Lansdell shares of- fensive duties with two other quarterbacks; (7) Kenny Wash- ington, U. C. L. A., second last week but idle, 843 yards in six games; (8) Banks, McPadden, Clemson, 836 in seven games; (9) Nile Kinnick, Iowa all-American candidate, 795 in six games, and (10) Ernie Lain, Rice, 762 in seven games.

**Derby**  
Derby, Nov. 16.—(Spl)—Claude Chaplin has been busy lately assembling a buzz-saw for Mr. Bercholdt of Butte Falls. Mr. Tweedell of Reese Creek has been hauling gravel to improve the Derby school grounds.

Brian Mercer and Charles Chaplin spent part of Saturday working for Scott Boyer. Brian accompanied Charles home as his guest for the night.

Muri Haynes and family spent Saturday in Medford. Winifred and Lee had their pet rabbits in the parade. They attended the auction sale and saw Lyle off on the evening bus for Klamath Falls, en route to Bly.

People of Derby interested in having electricity should be at the Derby school house Friday night at 7:30. There is a meeting scheduled there for that purpose.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Boyer have been using their spare minutes rejuvenating their log house.

**Big Applegate**  
Big Applegate, Nov. 16.—(Spl)—Mrs. Ray Zerr was complimented with a birthday dinner at the home of Mrs. Chas. McDonald of lower Applegate, Saturday evening. Cards were enjoyed after the meal. Mr. and Mrs. Zerr, who are from Oakland, are guests for an extended period at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Parker.

All officers of the Upped Applegate grange with exception of two, gate-keeper and lady assistant steward, were re-elected at the annual election Saturday night. Officers include: Fred Dorn, master; Mrs. Floyd McKee, secretary; Edward Pinley, treasurer; Floyd McKee, overseer; Mrs. Leo Post, lecturer; Mrs. Bert Har- chaplin, Mrs. and Mrs. W. B. Harlow, Herbert Pennington and Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Post. The group also visited at Oak Knoll ranger station on Klamath River, returning via Ashland.

Earl and Hazel Saltmarsh of Oak Grove spent the week end here with their grandmother, Mrs. Dora Saltmarsh. They enjoyed a motor trip to the Siskiyou while here.

Mrs. Hilda Knutson of Eugene is spending the week as a guest of Mrs. W. H. McDaniel.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hill of Tule Lake, Cal., have arrived on the Applegate to spend the winter at their Star Gulch mining property. Mr. Hill operates a barber shop at Tule Lake. K. W. Fitzgerald of Pearce-Allen motor company in Medford was a business visitor here Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wall of Hill, Cal., spent the Armistice week end with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wall, on Little Applegate.

Importance of women in agriculture, as well as in the role of home-makers, was stressed by Mrs. Ethel Lathrop of Central Point Monday evening, when she spoke at Apple-

gate community hall on her trip to London last summer as delegate to the conference of country women. Mrs. Lathrop gave many interesting phases of the trip, illustrating her talk with motion pictures. A huge scrap book in which she had collected rare invitations and other souvenirs while abroad was of special interest to those attending. She is preparing a radio talk to be given from KOAC Nov. 22nd regarding her trip. She was accompanied here by Mr. Lathrop and Mrs. Mabel C. Mack, home demonstration agent.

Chas. Dunford, well known former cattle owner of Little Applegate, has assumed new ranch responsibilities, having purchased the interests of Howard Richardson in the Mary Purrell ranch. Mr. Richardson, who resided on the place for the last year, has returned to Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Clark of Hutton were business visitors in Yreka last week, taking the holiday box from their California voting precinct to the county seat. Official returns on the "Ham and Eggs" vote in their precinct varied slightly from the straw vote published before the election. Sixteen votes were cast, with four against the pension plan.

Applegate school was presented recently with a number of National Geographic magazines by Mrs. E. S. Turner of Tule Lake, grandmother of Silas Davis, upper grade pupil. Mrs. Turner writes that she is accustomed to contributing discarded magazines to schools. She received letters of thanks from the pupils.

Raymond Phillips is recovering from an attack of influenza.

## MODEST WAR NURSE WHO SHUNNED HONOR ANSWERS LAST CALL

Pittsburgh, Nov. 16.—(AP)—Complications following an operation claimed the life of nurse Minette De Lozier who hid herself so well after heroic World War service that the French government hunted 17 years to award her the Croix de Guerre.

Death occurred yesterday in the quietness of her home where the modest Miss De Lozier—she wouldn't disclose her age—kept out of sight the many medals bestowed by the French and American governments for devotion to duty.

The nurse who once made a batch of candy for Gen. John J. Pershing on the battlefields of France had to hunt for her awards if she could be persuaded to show them. She liked best the victory medal designating service in five major battles of the war with one of the most active Red Cross units at the front.

The French government finally caught up with Miss De Lozier through her bonus check in 1936. Sisters at Mercy hospital where she served most of her career urged her to go to Philadelphia for the belated presentation. She refused with the assertion that "It's too far to go, even to be kissed on both cheeks again."

Asked how she won so many medals, Miss De Lozier replied "Well, I guess it was just for long hours under fire. Sometimes we worked 74 to 76 hours straight through."

**Beef Replaces Beans**  
Boston, Nov. 16.—(AP)—The army traditionally has had beans for mess, but now its to be beefsteak, instead. The quartermaster corps says the energy units in a truckload of the beefsteak are equal to two truckloads of beans.



**WELCOME**—A Mexican schoolboy greeted the president of his country, Lázaro Cardenas, when the latter halted at Cuernavaca during a tour of the farm regions. Cardenas was checking up on the agricultural needs of the Mexican valley.

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