## Graphs

Billy Hulen Says;

Pelican Gridiron Prospects Don't Glitter As Usual

Like Medford and Grants Pass, whose prep gridiron pros-pects for 1940 have been more or less analyzed in this column as of recent dates, the situation facing Arthur (Snowy) Gustaf-son at big Klamath Union high school is not one to bring on thoughts of November claims to the mythical Oregon state cham-

By Bill White

Crowd Applauds

heart-sick as he was, he walked off in that Charley Chaplin man-

McNeill should be a popular

'DARK HORSE' LEADS

By Gayle Talbot.

fensive style.

Gustafson, the ex-Oregon State colleger, is in somewhat State colleger, is in somewhat the same canoe carrying Bill Bowerman of the Black Tornado and Loren Tuttle of the McNeill of Oklahoma City. Cavemen. A whole flock of regulars from Snowy's 1939 unbeaten but tied-plenty Pelicans are looking the world in the eye armed with nothing more than high school diplomas, and Causton apparently must do Gustafson apparently must do champion and he knew it. So some heroic stuff if the red and when the presentation cerewhite Klamathites are to equal last season's capable crew.

Eight 1939 lettermen are back pats, Bobby walked through the for more action at Klamath gathering dusk away from the Falls, but not all of them were crowded pres marques, across regulars last season. Gustafson the court on which he had been lost plenty of stars at the spring beaten, to a dressing room under commencement exercises, and on paper, anyway, this year's time he was the popular kid he eleven is due for a de- should be. and it may not, depending on what success Snowy has in burst of prolonged applause, whipping together a club compartly because he had been posed of rather inexperienced beaten but more because they lads with a fair sprinkling of knew that in the past year of stripemen. Snowy, himself, his reign he hadn't been treated terms his material a "complete as a champion should. And

Three better-than-fair ends make Gustafson's building job a soft touch at those positions. Leading the trio of returning veteran flankmen is Harold Weber, all-conference. Eugene Love, who also played some quarterback last year, and Marion Reginato are the two other ends who are blessed with considerable working knowledge of the autumn

tackle. That leaves three vital positions to be filled by boys up from last year's Wildcat squad, or from the varsity re-

will construct around Bill Chris-tianson, left half; Don Shortdgen, right half and Bob Miller, quarterback. Love, in case he is needed more behind than on the line, may be taken off end lows by the name of Patterson and Howell, are being counted Patterson is supposed tant for two years, and Howell

back from Washington state.

Glancing at the above, it wouldn't seem to appear that Klamath Falls can figure on a terrific won and lost record this fall. Not with the schedule Gustafson has lined up for his charges. It is a toughie, all right, with nine ball games and the first one coming next Friday night against Chico, Cal. high at Klamath, Last year high a klamath, Last year high at Klamath, Last year high a klamath, Last year high at Klamath, Last year high a klamath last year h Chico unleashed a last-period ago, but he made his last real les today and tomorrow while leans their first of four tie bid in 1931, when he reached the Detroit Tigers were defend-

come in rapid succession before the Pelicans get an open date on October 4. On September 20. Commerce high of Portland travels to Klamath Falls, and on the following Friday night, September 27. the Eugene high Axemen collide with the Klamathites on Modor field. The Pelicans travel to Ashland for a Southern Oregon conference game on October 11, play Medford at Medford October 18, entertain Grants Pass October 25. hop to Eureka. Cal.. November 1 and wind up against Bend at Klamath Falls November 11. Armis-

maybe Snowy has something other than his arm up his sleeve. For, despite the rather gloomy paper prospects of the Pelican aggregation, that is cer-Washington, D. C., drew (10), Newark-Maxie Fisher, 13 tainly a man-sized schedule. And, we ask you, would Mr. Newark, stopped Ralph Griffin Gustafson go out and produce a slate like that if he didn't Baltimore—Cl foresee something better than a 127, California, stopped Joey mediocre machine? Not if we Ferrando, 146, New Jersey (4). wouldn't. San Antonio, Tex.-K. O. pals, which Borrado, 126, Corpus Christi, know Snowy, he wouldn't.

## Don McNeill Lifts National Singles Crown From Riggs VANQUISHED MORE Injured Star Hits Yankees NAZARIAN TOSSES BOWLING



Tommy Henrich, star New York Yankee right fielder, has his left leg inspected by team trainer Doc Painter (left) after he pulled a ligament in his knee when his spikes caught on second base in the first inning of a game in Boston with the Boston Red Sox. He had to be helped from the field and may be lost for saveral days in the midst of the Yankee's hot drive toward the pennant. Tommy was trying to stretch a hit into a double

A rather light gang of some

"dust bowl" since 1934

### off in that Charley Chaplin man-ner of his with a big grin on his face. INDIANS KNOCKED LACK OF WEIGHT champion, for the forcing, dash-ing style of game he played to-day in knocking Bobby off his throne, by scores of 4-6, 6-8, 6-3, 6-3, 7-5, is bound to be more OFF TOP AS SOX NOTED AS TIGERS WIN 2-1 CONTEST

By Associated Press

A battle royal for the Amer- 40 gridders reported to Head ican league pennant brought the Coach Bill Bowerman yesterday four foremost teams into a finfour foremost teams into a finish fight today, but the collapBlack Tornado opened a two-

club lopped three strokes off the Wing Foot Golf club par with a While all the other clubs in the circuit were idle, the circuit were idle to clinch the bout in the fourth cannot.

Text. Elizabeth Hicks, Long was Francisco, who c

Mamaroneck, N. Y., Sept. 10 four-hit pitching.

(P) — They said this was one This was the second This was the seventh setback amateur championship no "dark in eight games and forced the horse" would stick his nose into, because Winged Foot was too the first time since August 11.

Right on McCarthy's heels, with 71's were Dick Chapman of Winged Foot, John Cree of Buffalo, and Tom Whiteway of Cleveland. They were the only others to take any liberties with Winged Foot's par of 72. Most scores ran so high, in fact, that it looked like a brace of 77's would gain admission tonight to the select group of 64 who will qualify for man-to-man combat. Seven equalled par in their were at the vanishing point.

Sox. Then Thursday the world champions were down to start a three-game series in Detroit while Boston's still ambitious Sox open a smillar series was a hole-in-on Warsh. Portland with their ace, Bobby Feller, in an effort to stop the surge of the Yanks, who had won 17 of their last 21 games. If he could not then Cleveland's chances were at the vanishing point.

Seven equalled par in their first tour of the course, including Marvin (Bud) Ward of Spother National league too, the kane, the defending champion. New York Giants battering the and a 5 to 1 favorite to repeat. Brooklyn Dodgers 7-4.

## Scores Yesterday

National League.

American League. Chicago 2, Cleveland 1, (Only game scheduled)

Oakland 11-3. San Francisco

champion, outpointed George Abrams, 160, Washington (10)

Scotty Campbell, Seattle, shot

Fights Last Night

By the Associated Press Chicago—Milt Aron, 154, Chi-cago, and Steve Mamakos, 151,

Baltimore-Challey Weight

There are 5,000 cocoa plants

## **ERNIE PILUSO FOR**

Promoter Mack Lillard was today anxiously scanning the grappling horizon for an oppon-ent to toss in there against big Mike Nazarian next Monday night, and he wasn't overly confident of being able to obtain anybody capable of making the mean Armenian work up a good

As a result of last night's brawling main event, in which Nazarian hammered Ernie Piluso into submission in two straight falls for his sixth con-secutive local victory and his second in a row over Piluso, Lillard found himself somewhat in the same situation as that facing Mike Jacobs, the New York fight promoter. Both impressarios seem to have run out of opponents for their ace workmen. Like one Joe Louis, Nazarian apparently is too good for his field.

Nazarian did that thing to Piluso in a match that lasted only a little over 12 minutes. He made Ernie give up for the first fall by whipping on a terrific Japanese leg-strap after pulverizing Piluso with foul punches and other illegal ma-

Then, three minutes later, he pinned Piluso for the second fall and the match. The climax was spectacular. Piluso launch-ed a sonnenberg off the ropes. but Nazarian was ready for him. The Armenian flipped Ernie over and fell on him, and Referee Earl Yoakley tolled off the three count—with much haste, the fans seemed to think. Yosk-ley had hardly said "three" before Piluso squirmed off the canvas and applied a Boston crab to Nazarian. But it was too late—Yoakley already had given the match to Nazarian and although Piluso raged and

sota newcomer, made his debut golf club in 18-hole matches to-in fine fashion. He grabbed a day. gruelling two-fall-to-one victory The women opened the firing from Jack Hagen in the middle on the tough par 37-39-76

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vious games. But Lefty Thorn-vious games. But Lefty Thorn-vious games but Lefty Thorn-ton Lee smothered them with ing. They'll follow a similar Nenoff chin, followed by a body pattern for the remainder of the week, the head coach off, a mean character, failed to heed the referee's warning to About 10 new Tiger aspirants cease his illegitimate tactics.

SENIOR GOLF TITLE Portland, Sept. 10.-(P)-Dr. and wet grounds resulted in the Portland, Sept. 10.—(P)—Dr. and wet grounds resulted in the C. H. Manlove laughed off Mon cancellation yesterday of a the shedilld a shibiting broad the seed. day's showers and toured the scheduled exhibition baseball the semi-finals.

Right on McCarthy's heels. Sox. Then Thursday the world strokes yesterday to win medal Pacific Coast league and Salem honors in the state senior golf of the Western International was a hole in-one by Clyde A. Marsh, Portland, on the 130-yard ninth hole

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Winston-Salem, N. C. (A)-Dr The soil conservation service Paul Johnson had to rub his has assisted farmers in applying eyes when he went out to look soil conservation methods to at his new rose bush. A white 5,500,000 acres in the southwest and a pink rose were growing

FOOT LOAD

# In opening Classic league bowling matches last night, Studebaker Champs best Maid-Rite, 3 to 0. Fluhrer's best Zoric Cleaners, 3 to 0. and Hawkinson Tire Treads blanked Wardrobe Cleaners of Grants, 3 to 0. Scores follow: Grants Pass

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Seattle, Sept. 10.—(A)—A strong championship field the fans roared, it stood that swung into first round play in ing on the project.
way. way.

Whitey Wahlberg, the Minne- golf tournament at the Seattle

event, in a match that sparkled course yesterday, with national with clean and scientific wrestl-champion Betty Jameson of San

Portland, Sept. 10 .- (AP)-Eda 67 on the Peninsula golf course yesterday, five under par, to finish first in the monthly Oregon Professional Golfers' asso- by the last of October. ciation pro-amateur sweepstakes. Ray Weston, Oregon State college, led the amateurs with a 69.

Cotton Harvest

Holly Springs, Miss .- (37)-Ex-RAIN CANCELS BEAVERSALEM BASEBALL GAME
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Pour huge stalks of from there for planting in their other many stall shall sept. cotton, one with 125 bolls, came Hill reported. By this year, Hill had saved enough seed to plant 16 acres. The young cotton is already six feet tall and covered with blooms. The average mature stalk stands about three feet high and has 10 bolls.

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BOMNTOWN FIFTH AND BILL

### Promoted by G. N.

Appointment of Neal D. Kel ler (left). Seattle, as assistant general passenger agent of the Great Northern railway, was announced recently Merritt, western traffic manager. Keller succeeds Claude W. Meldrum, who served in the position for more than 27 years, until his death August 28.

T. K. Orchard (right) succeeds Keller as district passenger agent. He has been Great Northern traveling passenger agent out of Seattle since 1936. Mr. Keller, whose jurisdiction includes the entire Pacific coast. .. 198 194 223- 615 came to Scattle in February this year from Spokane, where he had been Great Northern city passenger agent since 1927. He began with the company in 1915 

M'KEE PARK WILL

Big Applegate, Sept. 10-(Spl.) Picnickers who don't believe that dust belongs to a picnic will, welcome, the sprinkling system to be completed next month at the McKee Bridge park, already one of the most popular forest service parks in the country.

Water is being obtained on a section of the Albert Young property adjacent to the park known as the "China Diggings," and a crew of 12 CCC men from Star Spike camp under the di-rection of D. C. Mills, is work-

Although the excavation is under way primarily as a test of the water supply, the opinion was expressed by Forest Ranger L. C. Port that an abundance of water will be available. Between ready is supplied from one small hole, the ranger said. The water hole will be dug five or six feet deep, and a one-inch pipe will tap the 12-foot box lining the spring. Eight hundred eighty-one feet of pipe will carry the water to the grounds, and with three

DIE HOGAN BREAKS
Owing to general tramping over the grounds by users, the ranger said that a lawn will not be sown, but the park will be die Hogan, Portland pro. scored kept damp, additional shrubs will be planted, and flush toilets will be installed. It is expected that the work will be completed

Blue Grass State

Wisconsin Rapids, Wis.—(U.P.)
-Residents here chuckle when visitors mention the Blue Grass regions of Kentucky. So much of

Chicago . Boston ...... Philadelphia Detroit Cleveland ..... New York ..... Boston Chicago ...... Washington ....

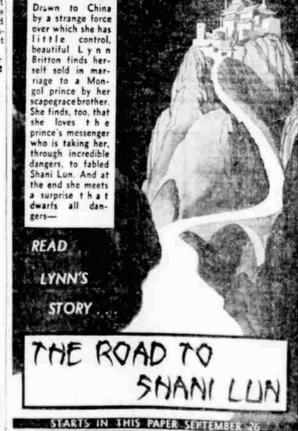
Philadelphia Pacific Coast League Seattle ...... Los Angeles ... Oakland San Diego .... Sacramento ... San Francisco .....

### Chief Outdoes Men

Marysville, Cal. (U.P)-Joel B. Hodges believes the best fire protection is to live across the street from the fire chief. When short circuit started a fire in his home, he turned in an alarm which automatically also sounded an alarm bell in the bedroom of Fire Captain Ed An-thony across the street. When the department arrived at full run, Anthony had extinguished the fire and was washing his



Louisville-Owenshorn, Kentucks



madness.
Only two lettermen are returning for duty in the middle of the forward wall—Don Rose, guard and Bill Edmundson,

In the backfield, Gustafson and shoved back there with the ball toters. Two transfers, fel- 140.

made all-state end in Monis said to be a promising half-back from Washington state.

day night against Chico, Cal.

high at Klamath. Last year given much thought to him for Cleveland to face the red Chico unleashed a last-period Maurice was a power a decade hot Yankees in a two-game ser-

mean battles

tice Day.
The thought strikes us that

will clean up this presesson are concerning the quartet of Southern Oregon loop football creations. They'll be on their work, 160, Polish middleweight own, then,

The ratio of non-commissionofficers to privates in the U. S. army is about one to four- tions in Venezuela.

New York 7, Brooklyn 4 (Only game scheduled)

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(Only games scheduled.)

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