



WHO'S WHO, POSSIBLY
If Pelican baseball backers are worried over the coming summer's league status of the Klamath club, player troubles should not add too much to their sleeplessness.

A wandering gander over the potential roster reveals a substantial kernel around which to build a 1942 squad.
Topping the list are rubberlimbed Paul Crapo, the outstanding first sacker who earned a trial with San Francisco's Seals last month, and polished Ernie Bishop, 1941 manager and second baseman who's again slated for the job. Both are certain to return. Bishop last year was voted the outstanding infielder in the Oregon State circuit.

For hurlers, the Pelicans can count definitely on Clyde Carlstrom, veteran in-and-outter, who is terrifically good when he's hot and equally terrific when he's not. Bill Hanuska, husky young fireballer who flung his right arm into an enforced lay-off last summer, is back at Wilamette U. and reportedly ready to cavort again for the Pelicans. Steve Jansso, another staffer last season, is still in town and will be until the army catches up.

Shortstop and third are currently problems. Jack Lloyd who surprised the town, assorted Pelicans, and himself by turning in a sparkling season-long job at short, has returned to his home in San Diego and dropped out of sight. Russ Marshall, an ex-Klamath player of several seasons back, will try for the post.

One Harper, first tag unknown, is rumored to be "a hot corner artist of rare ability" and may take over at third.

In the outer patches big Norm Peters and Marshall Eyestone are possibilities. Eyestone has been teaching school at Algoma all winter; his health has improved, and Pelican backers hope he'll return to the form which two years ago earned him a trial with the Spokane Indians. Peters, OSC Beaver grider and baseballer, is engaged to a Klamath girl—which will at least bring him into negotiating distance with the Bigbills.

Catching is where the only real trouble lies. Warren Wahner has been drafted and Virgil Goross is back at Whitman college from where he might jump in any direction—only one of which is Klamath Falls.

However, both Hanuska and Peters have said they'll try to coax some Wilamette or Beaver talent down this way. One of them might fill the spot.

The player situation, then, looks more promising than other phases of the Pelican setup—among which are back bills, and quite a number.

But directors and backers feel confident that if affiliation with the state loop can be secured, finances will take care of their second-year selves. If it's necessary to play independent ball, the boys aren't sure.

ROOKIE READY
TAMPA, Fla.—Ray Starr, 35-year-old rookie who pitched six innings for the Cincinnati Reds in yesterday's exhibition with the Boston Red Sox, heard Manager Bill McKeechins complain that he might not have a pitcher for Saturday's game.

"I'll be ready," said Ray. "All I need is 12 hours sleep and I'm always ready."

CLEVELAND — Jimmy Bivins, 1915, Cleveland, outpointed Gus Lesnevich, 175, Cliffside, N. J., (18) (non-title) Joey Martin, 181, Cleveland, knocked out Herbie Katz, 178, Brooklyn, (6).

Spring's in the Air



Sure sign of spring, along with buzzing bees and the budding trees—full practice session of a major league team as the Pittsburgh Pirates limber up at San Bernardino, Calif.



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Lopez, Williams Grapple In Tuesday's Top Struggle

What will possibly go down as one of the most vicious bouts in local armory mat history Thursday was announced today as scheduled to top next Tuesday's armory grapple program.
Promoter Mack Lillard Thursday revealed that Cy Williams, the torso-busting Florida engineer, will tangle with mammoth Vincent Lopez, ex-world's champion, in the feature event. Both

Boston Red Sox Relieved Over Williams Outcome—So Is Ted

By GAYLE TALBOT
SARASOTA, Fla., March 12 (AP)—Everybody around the Boston Red Sox camp is vastly relieved that Ted Williams' case has reached a temporary breathing spell so they can get on with the main business of preparing for the American league baseball race.
For a couple of days the hotel lobby looked like a convention of professional pallbearers, with a whispering group beside every pillar and all eyes glued on the front door, waiting for the remains to be hauled in. Everybody was wondering how the lone, unhappy kid whose draft status was deferred by the president's board would conduct himself. There was little talk of anything else.
Now, happily, the tension has snapped and Manager Joe Cronin is going about the business of training his team with new purpose and pep. Williams, one of the game's greatest hitters, has thrown himself into the conditioning program and his teammates are making a point of showing him they are on his side.
Williams, object of a controversy that had been nationwide for a week, made a dramatically good impression upon the crowd of newspapermen that surrounded him and peppered him with questions after he drove in from Minneapolis. Several who frankly had been critical of Ted's apparent reluctance to rush in the army said they had changed their opinion after hearing him give his side of it.
The one that got them was when Ted said with obvious emotion: "Fellows, do you think if I didn't feel I was being absolutely honest that I would face what I'm going to have to go

through? Why, if there's a crowd of 30,000 in the park and one man is riding me, he's the one I always hear.
"I wouldn't try to face it if I didn't feel I was right. It's the toughest decision I'll ever have to make. But anyone who knows the true facts won't condemn me."
The chief point Williams stressed was that he did not ask for deferment in the draft. He bogged down somewhat trying to explain the complicated machinations of the Minneapolis board, but was positive of the

McMinnville Beats KUHS Five In State Hoop Tourney, 60-49

Shag Out Of Yale Picture

Stanford Coach Says He May Go East—Not to Eli
LOS ANGELES, March 12 (AP)—Count Clark Shaughnessy out of the Yale football picture.
Stanford's great proponent of the "T" formation isn't having any of Eli's ivy traditions or alumni factional squabbles, next fall or any time.
He made that plain, and emphatically, as he returned from the east, where he conferred with Yale alumni.
Shaughnessy may go east but . . . get set for a shock.
The coach who led Stanford to a Rose bowl championship in his first year on the west coast and just missed with an injury riddled squad last fall may transfer to a university with little or no football reputation.
Shaughnessy's two chief reasons for coming west from Chicago were opportunity and security. He has an optional contract which insures him of three more years at Stanford although it's understood he can check out any time he chooses.
However, the war has robbed him of much of his opportunity. Grid prospects along the Pacific coast are uncertain. Many stars and likely prospects have gone into the armed forces.

CUB JOBS OPEN
AVALON, Calif.—Aside from pitching, says Manager Jimmy Wilson, there are two wide open jobs with the Chicago Cubs—left field and shortstop. Currently Rookie Harry Lowrey has first call in left field, teaming with Charley Gilbert and Bill Nicholson. Bob Sturgeon is the No. 1 shortstop now, but is being pressed by Len Merullo.
BUFFALO, N. Y.—Ken Overlin, 163, Washington, D. C., outpointed Paulie Honey, 167 1/2, Buffalo, (10).

Beavers Open Playoff With Stanford Five

CHICAGO, March 12 (AP)—Completion of the field of eight for the National Collegiate Athletic association basketball tournament today awaited two play-offs—between Oklahoma A. and M. and Kansas for district five honors and between Stanford and Oregon State for district eight.
The Pacific coast teams will begin their playoff tonight over a three-game route. Kansas and Oklahoma A. and M. will engage in a single game playoff Tuesday.
H. G. Olsen, chairman of the NCAA tournament committee, said the playoff winners would compete with Rice and Colorado in Kansas City, March 20-21, to determine the western division's entry against the east.
Eastern contenders—Dartmouth, Penn State, Kentucky and Illinois—will decide their champion in New Orleans on the same dates. The division winners then will clash for the NCAA title in a single game March 28 in Kansas City.

Tulelake To Tangle With Bonanzans

TULELAKE—It looks like a red-hot contest next Friday night between the Tulelake Honkers and the Klamath county B league champs, Bonanza. Both quintets have met before and the outcome was even-Stephen with both of them winning a contest.
In the first meeting Bonanza nosed out the Honkers 28 to 26 and the second tilt was won by Tulelake 35 to 33. Both closeouts.
The tilt will be played on the Honkers' floor.
Tulelake is northern district champion in Siskiyou county.
The Dorris Bulldogs fell head over heels to Tulelake last week-end. Final counting was 37 to 21. In the B game the little Honker squaredipped through with a 21 to 18 win.
On March 20 the Honkers will play Fort Jones for the East-West championship and the winner of that clash will tangle with either Dunsmuir or Weed for the championship.
Standing score for the Tulelake quintet is 12 wins and 4 losses.

White, Antler Cage Pilot, Enlists in Naval Service

Departure of the first Klamath county B league coach for service in the armed forces was revealed Friday with the announcement that Carl S. White, Bonanza high school football and basketball mentor, will leave this weekend for active service with the navy.
White, serving his first year as tutor of Antler athletics, recently climaxed a successful cage campaign by coaching the Bonanzans into the Klamath-Lake B loop championship, the first crown they've copped in a number of basketball years. The Antlers then went on to earn second place in last week's Southern Oregon College of Education invitational tourney in Ashland.
White's grid team last fall won four games, lost two and tied one to finish high in B circuit standings.
The Bonanza pilot is a graduate of Pacific university, where he played on the football and baseball teams for one year. Prior to that he attended Oregon State and Oregon State College of Education, participating in football and baseball at each school.

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Love's 21 Points Tops Pelican Effort

SALEM, March 11 (Special)—The Klamath Falls Pelicans bowed out of the championship running in the annual state basketball tournament here last night by failing to a red-hot McMinnville quintet, 60-49, in the first game for both teams.
As a result of their upset defeat, the Pelicans dropped into the consolation round and will face Eugene at 2 p. m. Thursday.
Never were the Pelicans in a position to threaten the Grizzlies, District 8 champions. They trailed 12 to 3 at the end of the first period, 30 to 13 at half time and 46 to 27 at the third quarter mark. Klamath had a decided height advantage, but couldn't cope with the McMinnville speed and uncanny shooting.
The two bright spots in Klamath's performance was the play of Captain Eugene Love, who made 21 points, and Cox, who canned 12.
The winners were out in front 30-13 at the half, and held the

Baker held a 24-10 halftime advantage over Oregon City while North Bend, today's other afternoon winner, was ahead of Columbia Prep 13-9 at the half.
Holman was high scorer for Baker with 12 points, and Koop took scoring honors for Oregon City with 7.
Wigant, center, led the North Bend scoring with 13 points.
In the forenoon games, Medford was ahead of Milton-Freewater 15-12 at the half, and Hillsboro held a halftime advantage of 16-15 over St. Helens.

KLAMATH (49)

Love, f.	21
Brosthouse, f.	10
Van, c.	6
Swanson, f.	2
Bowdy, c.	1
Foster, g.	1
Totals	49

McMINNVILLE (60)

Belferath, f.	11
Mitchell, f.	11
Bates, c.	6
Priddy, c.	10
Lawless, g.	11
Totals	60

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Surf Scene



Experts wade in the bubbling Pacific ocean for all-western surf casting tournament at Long Beach, Calif.

Pelican Baseballers Meet Friday Night

Directors of the Klamath Pelicans, city baseball team, Thursday asked all persons interested in playing for, managing or aiding the 1942 team to meet Friday night in the council chambers of the city hall at 7:30.

Pete Lesmeister, holdover director, said that discussion would center on the club's affiliation with a league for the coming summer. He said that plans to join the Northern California loop have been dropped but that the possibility of re-entrance in the Oregon State league would be taken up.

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CLEVELAND, March 12 (UP) Young Jimmy Bivins of Cleveland sprung one of the boxing surprises of the season Wednesday night in the Cleveland arena by making a punching bag out of Gus Lesnevich to whip the lightweight champion decisively in a 10-round non-title bout.
Only the oaken heart and stout legs which the stolid New Jersey Pole brought into the ring saved him from a knockout in at least two rounds of the brawling fight.
Bivins, rated a 6 to 5 underdog in the betting, walloped the champion as never a champion had been beaten before in the Cleveland arena.
From the third round on Lesnevich's eyes swelled and almost closed. He bled freely from the nose.
Bivins took command from the opening bell and smashed Lesnevich against the ropes with a short right that started a nose bleed. In the second round Bivins again connected with a short right that sent Lesnevich to a sitting position on the canvas but the champion got up before a count.

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Pacific Coast Fives Headline AAU Meet
DENVER, March 12 (AP)—The national AAU basketball tournament opening Sunday, an event in which Pacific coast teams showed great durability last year, is attracting at least a dozen coast teams this year, including the title-holding Twentieth Century-Fox team from Hollywood.
The entry list stood at 45 at the deadline last midnight, but mail entries posted before that

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