October 30, 1942

schedules at high school to adapt them to a new pre-induc-

tion program asked for the ben efit of the armed forces was

started at Klamath union high

school Friday, following a first

committee meeting on the mat-

Under the plan, every boy in

junior and senior classes will

take at least one vocational sub-

ject which will help to fit him for war service if that is neces-

The courses in this program

In accordance with the same

plan, girls will be encouraged to take commercial courses.

HAMMOND LUMBER

COMPANY CLEARED

PORTLAND, Oct. 30 (P)-The

cies in applications for logging

ter Thursday evening.

sary later on.

science.

trucks.

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Weekend

Prospects

PORTLAND, Oct. 30 (P)-The state game commission's bulletin today recommended Rogue river

to Oregon fishermen this week-

The commission's brief coun-

The commission's brief coun-ty-by-county report: Coos—Fair fishing in the southern half of the county, no catches reported from northern streams. Some fair catches of salmon and trout reported from Commille river. Coos has and

Coquille river. Coos bay and Isthmus inlet fair for bass. Cat-

fish limits reported from Ten

Jackson-Rogue yielding good

Now in his seventh season as

head grid coach at the Badger school, Stuhldreher has tied the

record for the longest tenure in

that job. Phil King, a Princeton graduate, coached the Badgers from 1896 through 1902.

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Fishing

end:

Mile lake.

# BOARD AWA THREE CARS. TWO BICYCLES

Three new car and two bleyele certificates were awarded eligi-ble buyers in the October 27 meeting of the Klamath County War Price and Ration board, it was announced today. The complete list of awards

follows New Passangar Tiras and Tubes Dentson, Arthur, engineer, two grads II

fres, one tube. Hughes, Harold, shorel operator, two McMahan, Geo. E., call boy, four grade II rea 4 Multer. Nach Wim Bend, cat driver, three grads User, 2 Julies, Norman, Thör G., humber offles, one with II the sum fulse, Parker, Charles R., tail sawyer, two grade poblumpt, R. J., one grade II tire, one roggins, Clifford, millhand, two grade II

ren two tubes. Taylor, Myros, farmer, two tires. Rates, E. fireman, wo grade II tires. Hendh, Martin, police Sp., two tires, two Holland, Thus, L., rural mail carrier, two Floyd B., mill worker, three Johnson, Johnson, and Johnson, two foreight fars, two Malin Feeding Co., sattle feed, four tires,

four tubes. V. L., fire chief, four tires, four Milani, Jos, dairying, one tube. Bohneyk, Albert W., Tarmer, two tires.

erland, Boy, ranch foreman, four tuber, True, Joseph Leon, shipping supt., three

Anna, farming, one tube. Arthur, firskeman, one grade 11 Lubr. Tartes Anas, farming, one bube. Enell, Arting, brakeman, one grade II re one fulle, Jeamer, Rudolph, farmer, two tubes, Mattick, Jos, brakeman, one Grade II the,

tube, Interest, H. L., Industrial supplies, two interesting, Floyd, Umber faller, four grade rice Dennison, Frances Gardner, Night: Sylvia Baldwin, Mil-

tires. Kamarait, J. F., one tire, one tube. Passanger Recaps Codwell, Histon, mail earlier, two rocaps, McCullough, L. A., servication, one recap.

Sutton.

Day:

Bechdoldt.

South Altamont

Beatty

Bonanza

sie tube. Itspeline, Herbert, purchasing agent, two ops., milliock, Floyd, minjater, three recaps. L. John, Geo. W., potstors, four recaps. ene tube, autta, Dell, farmer, one rocap, starle, Frank F., locomotive virgineer, four

Arant, Franklin, farmer, three recape. Courtright, B. C., D. E. government, Dec. Enell, Arthur, one recap. Evans, Jack, foreman, two recaps, one

J. B. Casey, Herbert Heiden-reich, Pearl S. Bradshaw, Eva Ma. Matarelle, Frank & F. clock two recaps, desired, Rubich, farmer, iwn recaps, Mariled, Jus, brakamas, one recap. Talam Forms, farming, three recaps, Talam Forms, farming, three recaps, Talam, Frank, logger, two recaps, Talaw, Warms, four recaps, Crusen, Grags, one recaps, one tube, Naw Truck Ties and Tubes Taker, J. M., rock and cand, one new recome tube. L. Wilson, Francis Fuller.

Baker, dr. faha, re, one faha, Back's Bakery, bakery, op, three new tires Back's Bakery, bakery, livestock, one new ton, Harvey, farmer, two new three, , C. A., contractor, one saw the, , C. A., contractor, one new the, , C. A., contractor, one new the,

table. Inguin Lumber company, tember, ets lives, six tables, seed, D., two new tires, seed, D., two new tires, macher Lumber company, tumber, two

or tires. Respect. M. E., taunderman, two tubes, Klassath County School District, one new

Michael, M. T., farmer, two tires, two Odell Lumber, lumber manufacturing, six



These decommissioned U. S. submarines, built between 1917 and 1921, have been towed from the Philadelphia Navy Yard up the Delaware river to be junked. They will add some 4430 tons to the nation's depleted scrap pile.

# **Election Board Members** Named for Klamath County

County Clerk Mae K. Short to- McCord, Helen Riley, Eva Duday released a list of election Bois, Grace Larson, board members for all precincts Langell Va

outside the city The list follows, naming the C. Noble, Edith A. Olason, the chairman, judge and three clerks Pepple, Elizabeth Lundy, Walter E. Wilson,

Algoma Minnie Uhrine, Rose Barrett, Ruth Martin, Jerome Smith. George Hagelstein, Eloise Logan, Gertrude Cox. North Altamont

Day: Coral Sabo, Gladys E. Barker, Dorothy Walker, Beat-Frances Waits, Mildred Largent. Lenox

Day: Rose McLean, Lucille Britt, Elvira Lien, Clara H. Buchanan, Vercie Jonas. dred G. Wilkinson, Florence Gil-

kison, Sylvia Laird, Ethel L. Night: Helen Egan, Margaret Holliday, Elaine Kerns, Loyal Hopkins, Mrs. Gus Miller. Grace Bourguin, Elora

Thomas, Sophia Spencer. Night: Nora Sheppard, Velma Steers, Elizabeth L. Hunter, Carrie Lee Uhrine, Viva La-Christian Clark, Ruby Lus-combe.

Deering, Margaret Loomis, Eva Stearns Worley, Edith Williams. Modoc

Lucy Robert Carson, Neva L. Bly Alma Pound, Veda Dixon, Athyl Bell, Mildred Cartwright. Stump, Lena Keough, L. Louise Johnson, Nina Howell.

Mt. Laki

Day: J. O. Hamaker, Birdie Burk, Mable Maxwell, Gladys Day: Mary Cheyne Johnson, Juanita A. McClellan, Mabel Dixon, Willow Wabbles Bark, Kilgore, Belle Ross, Night: Norma Bechdoldt, Katie Byers, Night: Verne S. McClellan, Mary Sparks, Elizabeth Pepple, Jeanette Stewart, Lillian B.

ald D. West, Rose Elmore, Zena Stevenson, James Brothanek.

Emma Wilson, Lyda Dav: Kirkpatrick, Teresa H. McComb, Ethel Hamilton, Beulah Reber, Night: Mrs. Irving E. Capek, Emma Brickner, Frances A. Kalina, Marion Wilson, Anna Leah

Faus, Dovie Reeder.

cy, vacancy. West Merrill

include auto mechanics, radio maintenance and repair, elementary electricity, code instruction and typing, and others. It is be-lieved as many as 25 courses of this type will eventually be Reeves, Eva S. Worley, Merl J. Hicks, Mirian Geary. Pelican Bay Day: Ella Mullen, Georgia Johnson, Louise C. Muskopf, added. In addition, emphasis will be continued on mathematics and

Sarah E. Buchanan, Frances Lyon. Night: Thelma Graham, Ma-Langell Valley bei Ward, Dora Buchanan, Car Day: W. D. Campbell, Helen ita Hannon, Cora Cody.

Pine Grove A. R. Campbell, Grace Birk Roy K. LaPrarie, R. H. Ander Night: Walter E. Wilson, Roy K. LaPrarie, R. Mae Gale, Mildred A. Compbell, son, Elizabeth Norris. Plevna

Midland Charles Ager, Pearl Burnett, rances Waits, Anna Sutton, Evelina D. Sackaroff, Grace Ramsey. Night: Clara Simmers, Effie

Frain, Beulah E. Stroberg, Loranie Anderson, Bertha M. Moore Poe Valley Roy G. Holmes, Zella High, charges that they made false representations to federal agen-Ruby Kester, vacancy, vacancy.

Shevlin Beatrice Strouse, Myrtle Bur-gess, Melvina Maker, Madge Herron, Arlys Gumpert. Sprague River

B. E. Wolford, J. E. Stoneman, Ruth B. Nelson, Leona M. Short, Ruth L. Heidrick. East Shasta Day: May belle DeYoung, Mary Hall, Clara Weaver, Clara Decider Both

Douglas, Ruth Harnden. Night: Jeannette Thompson. Marie Tillman, Lena Musselman,

Vida Green, Elvie Crouse. West Shasta Day: Anna B. McCormack, Mary M. Hanson, Velma L. Fainter, Ruth Schorn, Tirzah M. Kohle

Mae LaPrarie, Jeannette Jack-Son, Violet O'Connor, Myrtle Fleming. Day: Martha Brothanek, Anna Day: Martha Brothanek, Anna

via Brannon, Edith Zimdar, Iva Bjorklund, Maxine E. Quinowos

North Shasta Shriver, Helen Arnett.

Phipps, Vivian Huck.

Ruby L. Sims.



## KUHS CLASSES **State Over Badgers** Reshaping junior and senior

Grid Camp

Notes

Likes Oregon State Over Washington, Takes Minnesota, California, Fordham

By HERB BARKER NEW YORK, Oct. 30 (47)—Taking the weekly whack at the football program and expecting nothing but the worst: Ohio State-Wisconsin: National and sectional title hopes at stake here. The nod goes to Ohio State.

Alabama-Georgia: Ditto for this one which may settle the outheastern title. Stringing along with the offense, Georgia. Penn-Army: Top battle of the cast in which Army's unbeaten record will be subjected to its

sternest test. Army. Stanford-U.C.L.A .: Stanford's

Navy-Notre Dame: Nothing in navy's record to show the Sail-

ors can cope with Angelo Bar-telli et al. Notre Dame. Oregon State-Washington: Per-haps the Rose Bowlers can win

one. Doubtfully, Oregon State. Oregon-California: California seems to be coming along now and gets this vote.

ficult to figure. Out of the hat, Fordham. CORVALLIS, Ore., Oct. 30 (AP)

Confident they will force the William Washington Husky into the dog house Saturday, Oregon State's nod here. Northwe Southerners deserve the

Seattle today. The 28-man squad had caught the enthusiasm of Coach Lon Stiner, who said after yester-day's practice: "We're about due to put our football together all

Harry C. Patton, its Portland at once and start winning. With tough. Michigan manager, were cleared today of any sort of luck we should play Iowa Naval-Interpretations. Hammond Lumber company and Harry C. Patton, its Portland at once and start winning. With Iowa Naval - Indiana: Iowa

good ball this weekend." Only George Zellick, work horse left end, was left behind as the Beavers entrained. Zel-Federal Judge Claude McCol-Ick, injured in the Washington Iate yesterday with the con-clusion: "I find no evidence of squad was at full strength.

fraud in this case." His ruling came unexpectedly SEATTLE, Oct. 30 (AP)-The up-again-down-again Washington Huskies kept Coach Ralph (Pest) after Patton had estified that ap-Welch guessing today as to Lakes Bluejackets proves that whether they would be psycho- statistics do not always tell the logically up or down for tomor-row's football game with Oregon State.

They have been up one game and down the next all season. They were keyed up to a driving pace in Wednesday's practice, but went through their paces in desultory fashion yesterday.

BERKELEY, Calif., Oct. 30 (P)-Coach Stub Allison planned only a light drill for his University of California foot-

game here tomorrow. Allison said he was pleased with the team's progress, and pointed out that the varsity was particularly fierce in the man-ner which it polished off the Rambiers and freshmen during

players for the trip to Los An-geles at train time this morning. Coach Marchie Schwartz look ing over his team in advance of the Saturday game with UCLA

added.

steelhead catches on eggs with best fishing reported at Hardy Rapids. Limit trout catches reported with single eggs in Rogue improving and might surprise but this vote goes to U.C.L.A. and good catches of trout from Applegate river, also with eggs. Josephine— Daily limit bags of steelhead and trout being taken from Grants Pass section of Rogue with Robertson bridge-Grave creek bridge section best.

Bigger But Dumber, But Vols Win, 52-7 GREENVILLE, S. C., Oct. 30

(A)—Furman university football players are still chuckling about Mary's-Fordham: Very dif St

Tennessee's third stringers, who looked bigger and brawnier than William & Mary-Dartmouth: the varsity to the tiring purples last Saturday. Finally an exasperated Fur-

Finally an exasperated Fur-man player complained. "Oh!" said a mountainous Ten-nessee reserve, "We're bigger-but we're dumber." Tennessee beat Furman 52-7.

Michigan is plenty STUHLDREHER LUCKY MADISON, Wis. (P)---"Guess this is my luck seven year," says Coach Harry Stuhldreher of his Wisconsin eleven.

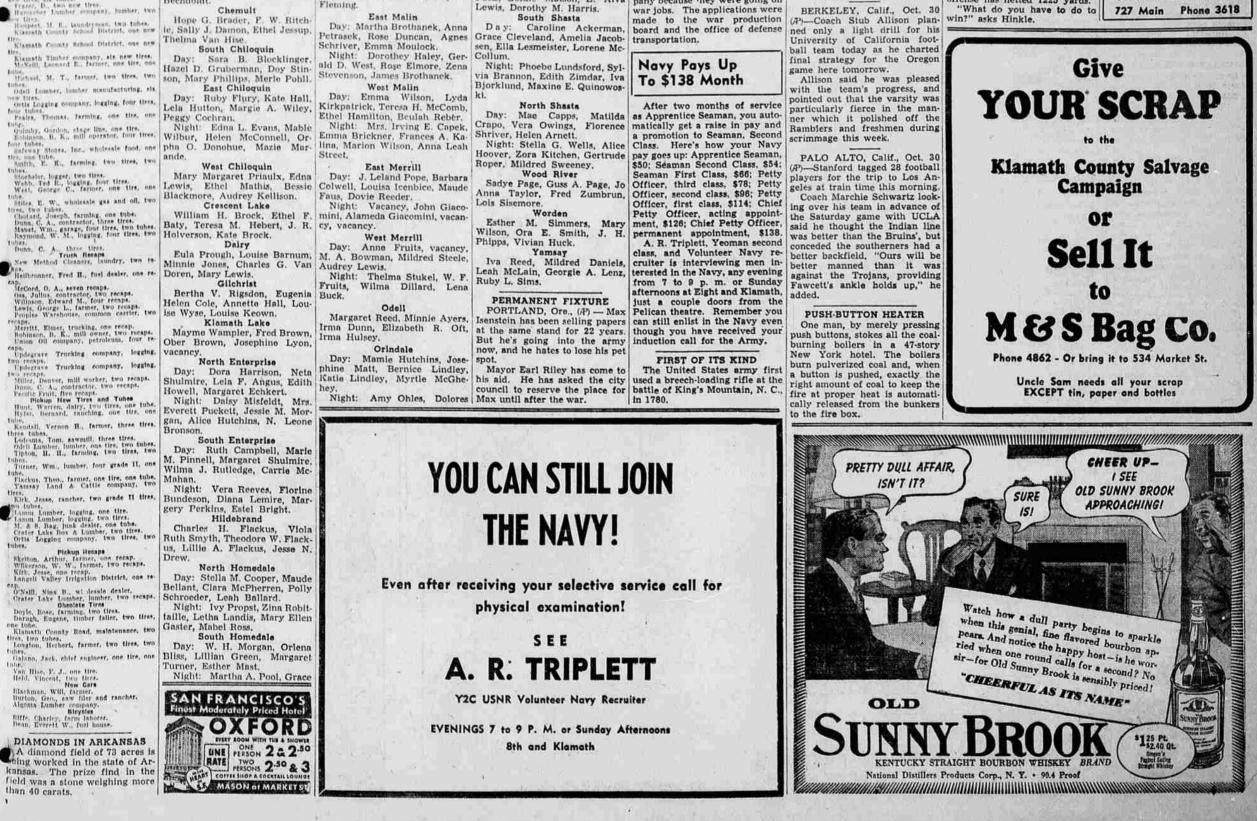
Naval. Great Lakes-Missouri: Mis-

souri, with Bob Steuber, rates the nod. Hinkle Moans; His **Team Gains But** 

# Can't Win Games GREAT LAKES, Ill., (AP)-Coach Paul Hinkle of the Great

football story. "We've lost three of our first five games," he says, "but we have traveled almost as much by rushing alone, 822 yards, as our five opponents have done by combined rushing and passing, 866 yards.

The Bluejackets' own total offense has netted 1225 yards. "What do you have to do to win?" asks Hinkle.



### plications for 14 trucks were filed because contractors truck-ing for the company had signed up 18 trucks for cantonment jobs and one contractor quit after the company opened up a new logging operation last summer. In the first case of its kind on the Pacific coast, the government contended that the company falsely declared that haulers no

longer could work for the com-pany because 'hey were going on war jobs. The applications were made to the war production board and the office of defense