## ...from MIDFIELD

BY HALE SCARBROUGH

### ...er Season

...me impetus was given the ...oc county, Calif., move to ...hronize the California and ...on deer seasons by a reso... ...n of the Lake county cham... ...of commerce urging the ...ge of dates communicated to ...lifornia authorities early last ...th.

...he matter is of wide interest ...portsmen and conservation... ...on both ...es of the ...e line. ...delegation ...n New Pine ...eek, Modoc ...unty, met ...h the Lake ...nty cham... ...'s agricul... ...committee requested ...the Ore... group go record as ...oring a ...tch in the ...lifornia district 1¢ hunting ...on to make it coincide with ...Lake county season later. ...he arguments of unnecessary ...ng, weather, presence of ...k on the range and others ...e brought out and the Lake ...nty group decided to go along ...h the suggestion.

...further argument was ...ised, bringing Nevada hunt... ...into the picture. Hunters now ...hunt in three states, availing ...mselves of three separate sea..., all within easy driving dis...ce.

...o a resolution was drafted ...forwarded to the California ...and game division favoring ...change.

...he commission replied that ...matter will be taken up in ...e of this year when the com...sion meets to consider recom...dations to changes in Calli...nia's hunting laws.

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### ...an's Boosters

...efore the school board an...nced Ed Ryan's selection as ...d Pelican football coach, this ...tion from KUHS athletes was ...ed in to the board, showing ...esteem in which the boys ...mselves hold Ed:

**"We, the undersigned, being ...spective members of next ...r's football team and being ...the opinion that we should ...ve a say in selecting our ...ach, believe that it would be ...the best advantage of the ...am and school to have Ed ...yan as head football coach.**

**"We believe that the school ...ard should recognize that ...r. Ryan is an excellent coach ...d would have a much better ...ance of turning out a win...ng team than any stranger ...ought in from somewhere ...se. In short, we want Ed ...yan."**

The petition was signed by ...len Eck, Bob Eastman, Irvin ...itt, Tommy Edwards, Lester ...ter, Bob Dodson, Don Cess..., Leroy Coleman, Ray Craig, ...b Redkey, Joe Garner, Bob ...per Jerry Schubert and El...od Rose.

With that sort of a start Ed ...a dozen jumps ahead of any ...er prospect for the job ...eady. He's a good man and a ...d football coach.

### ...avy Takes Another ...ebfoot Starter

...UGENE, March 13 (AP)—...cle Sam's navy has plucked ...other gridiron hopeful from ...University of Oregon varsity ...eup.

This time, Coach Tex Oliver ...ved goodbye to William C. ...derson, 18 year old Long ...ach, Calif., who held center ...e down for the Webfoots in ...of eight varsity contests last ...son. Anderson leaves today ...San Diego "boot" camp.

Previously, Oliver bid fare...ell to Bob Anderson, the big ...ppoose, Ore., freshman who ...o saw varsity action. Bob ...o signed to the navy.

**FIGHTS LAST NIGHT**
By The Associated Press

NEW YORK—Joey Lamotta, ...1, New York, outpointed ...oby Berger, 151½, Chicago, ... Bobby Boucher, 150½, Ne...aska City, Neb., outpointed Al ...anklin, 148, New York, (6).

NEW YORK—Vic Costa, 148, ...w York, outpointed Al (Son... Seidman, 145½, Scranton, ...(8). Joey Varoff, 139½, New ...rk, outpointed Ray Napoli...o, 145½, Brooklyn, (8).

SALEM, Mass.—The Blond Ti..., 126, Lowell, Mass., outpoint... Eddie Deangelis, 127, Re...e, Mass., (8). Eddie Soares, ..., Providence, R. I., and Tom... Belmont, 150, Toronto Drew, ...

**HITLESS BRAVES**

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla., ...rch 13 (AP)—After using 19 ...yers, including all of his ...ndouts, and getting only five ...s out of them against the ...iladelphia Phillies, Manager ...y Southworth vows his Bos... Braves will get double bat... drills daily until they break ...p.

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# Ryan As Coach A Move Toward Athletic Boom

By HALE SCARBROUGH

The selection of Ed Ryan to head the Pelican football coaching staff is the first step in putting a solid foundation under the future of the gridiron sport in Klamath Falls and in the expected postwar expansion of athletics and physical education here.

Ryan is both a football mentor and a physical education specialist, schooled in both the theory and actual participation in the sport.

All competitive sports in the city schools, starting as far back as the seventh and eighth grades, are to be integrated so as to feed a constant supply of trained material into the reach of the Pelican varsity squads.

The idea, something of an ever-normal-granary of sports plan, was advanced by Arnold Gralapp, superintendent of schools before the war, but is only now becoming feasible from a manpower standpoint.

The whole setup ties in with the construction work now going on at the high school where the tennis courts are being torn up to make room for what will be a turfed practice football field this fall and an all-around sports field later.

Ryan, 26, is one of the youngest head coaches of a major high school in the state.

He is originally from Denver, Colo., and graduated from Denver's North high in 1939. During his high school days he played center and guard on grid teams.

Ryan attended Colorado A and M at Fort Collins and was a standout wingman for the Aggies in 1942. He graduated from that school and came to Albany, Ore., to coach football and further his studies at the University of Oregon, where he finished work for his master's degree last summer.

He came to Klamath Falls last year, when the school board was scouting around for a physical education man, on the recommendation of Dean Ralph Leighton of the Oregon school of physical education, and last gridiron season was assistant to Coach Paul Angstead.

One of Ryan's achievements is the invention of a mechanical device to record how much oomph a lineman is putting into his charge. The ingenious apparatus is patterned along the lines of a carnival "test-your-grip" machine and records the poundage of a guard or tackle's block.

Ryan used the machine to advantage in conditioning his 1944 Albany team.

Arnold Gralapp, in announcing Ed Ryan's selection yesterday, said that Ryan's credentials and qualifications for the post of Pelican head coach were head and shoulders above those of any other prospective candidate for the job considered, except in the detail of years of experience.

Ryan himself is sure that he's "as good a coach as any others" under consideration, and at that he's not a cocky young man. He's just confident of his own ability.

SPORTS
By Hale Scarbrough, Sports Editor

## Medford Gets Win At Salem

SALEM, March 13 (AP)— The Medford Tornado and Rainier Columbians copped first round victories in the 27th annual class "A" prep school basketball tournament here last night in two thrilling openers for the 1946 playoffs.

The two teams will take it easy on the Willamette gym sidelines until they meet in quarter finals Thursday, while twelve more schools battle it out in the preliminary rounds today.

Medford's 48-34 win over the Roosevelt Roughriders of Portland last night came in a fourth period surge after the two teams fought through five tie-ups and swapped the lead seven times in the first three quarters. Medford led at all quarters, but was threatened seriously in the first and third.

The score stood at 30-26 in the fourth when Medford unleashed its final whirlwind. Jerry Ross bucketed two quick ones and Bob Watson sank duplicates to open the drive. With four minutes left, the score was 40-30. Medford totaled 18 points in the quarter while holding the Roosevelts to 8 counters as they ran up the final at 48-34.

As a round-up of thrills, little Rainier tossed aside the Bend Lava Bears 47 to 42 in a roaring second half of court play. Rainier led 26-13 at the half, but the Central Oregon cagers came back fighting to tie it 39-all with four minutes of the final quarter left.

Grover Pelham scored for the Columbians to make it 41-39. As the seconds ticked off, the Bears grabbed a one point edge of 42-41 when Bill Sheffold, fouled as he dropped a goal, also made the gift throw.

Then, with less than a minute to go, big Herb Evans cut loose for the Columbians to end the game at 47-42.

### Solons Signing Cuban Players

HAVANNA, March 13 (AP)— The Washington Senators are not letting organized baseball's differences with the Mexican league interfere with their signing of Cuban players.

Six Cubans now are on Washington's roster: Infielder Angel Fleitas and Gilberto Torres, Catcher Mike Guerra, Pitchers Oliverio Ortiz, Gasper Del Monte and Armando Roche. All but Torres and Guerra probably will be sent to Washington's minor league farms.

### 15 Million Backlog Saved During War

NEW YORK, March 13 (AP)— With four years of war bringing widespread termination to many federal-aid-to-nature projects, the U. S. treasury now has a backlog of almost $15,000,000 earmarked for benefit of the nation's wildlife, Robert M. Rutherford of the U. S. wildlife service said today.

"This fund, accumulated from the excise tax on arms and ammunition," Rutherford said, "has made possible uncounted advancements in wildlife management. Almost 650,000 acres of land have been purchased by the fund to provide management areas, refuges and winter-ranges."

### Martinelli Has Szasz Squirming

Al Szasz, cauliflower-eared young St. Louis grappler in this picture squirms while Angelo Martinelli exudes pressure in a body scissors. Martinelli will rassle Big Bob Keneston in the semi-windup on tomorrow night's card.

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### Postwar Cruiser Anchored On Klamath

This new Truscott 24-foot express cruiser, one of the first postwar deluxe boats received in Oregon, was bought at Oswego by Louie Kandra, Lee Dixon and Jess Smith and will be moored at Zeigler's on the upper lake until moved for use on Diamond lake this spring and summer. It was sold through Zeigler's Link River Boat company. The cruiser is powered by a 95-horsepower Kermath.

## Cold Winter Killed Many Tule Muskrats

TULELAKE—A longer, colder winter than usual and thick ice, responsible for a heavy winter kill among muskrats on Tule lake are factors attributed to one of the poorest trapping seasons here in years.

Bernard C. Schultz, manager of the Tulelake Boat company, who has trapped this area consistently for many years, states that during the season which ended February 27, only two of 18 trappers who worked the water area took their quota of 800 skins. Take this season was about a quarter of normal. A 7000-8000 skin season is average.

The lake was frozen solid for seven weeks during what should have been the peak of the season and rats, Schultz stated, used up available oxygen in burrows and runways, weakened, refused to feed on such food as was available and died.

No estimate of the loss can be made but it is believed to be considerable and will undoubtedly lower the rat population next season.

Trappers are selling skins individually instead of in a pool as has been done here several years in the past. Prime skins are bringing the ceiling price of $2.30, same as for the 1945 season. Fifty per cent of the take goes to the government for revenue on trapping territory.

Water in the area receded during the months of December, January and February, while farmers flooded large areas of lease land that will be drained late this spring and seeded to grain. The heavy black soil of this area is winter-flooded and sub-irrigated while the grain is growing.

A heavy migration of ducks and geese are settling now in the Tulelake refuge. Officials of the fish and wildlife service estimate 150,000 snow geese, speckled breasts, cacklers and honkers are now in this vicinity. An unestimated number of ducks are here and farmers are anticipating damage to young alfalfa and clover fields adjacent to the lake.

Approximately 6000 whistling swans wintered here for the first time in the history of the basin, keeping wide areas open on the lake for feeding and resting. These birds do not damage crops but feed principally on aquatic feeds. Geese feed also on stubble fields, unharvested grain fields in the fall and on small potatoes when other feed is scarce.

## 47 Of 50 Tops Trap Shooting

H. E. Hauger, Paul Hilton and Homer Garich had their shooting eye sharpened sufficiently to lead the way in Klamath Gun club's trap shoot at Wocus Sunday, each hitting 47 out of 50 in the regulation 16-yard firing.

John Coulson and Pete Driscoll had 45s for second place. Top honors in the handicap shoot went to J. H. Martin, 44 of 50; Garich hit 42, Paul Hilton and S. A. Congdon 41 each.

Last Sunday's shoot was not registered.

| Name | 16-yd. | Handicap |
|---|---|---|
| H. E. Hauger | 47 | 36 |
| Paul Hilton | 47 | 41 |
| Homer Garich | 47 | 42 |
| John Coulson | 45 | 38 |
| Pete Driscoll | 45 | 38 |
| S. A. Congdon | 43 | 41 |
| Harry Baum | 42 | 36 |
| C. J. Martin | 42 | 36 |
| Cecil Haley | 42 | ... |
| J. H. Martin | 42 | 44 |
| Wallace Uerlings | 41 | ... |
| H. C. Swenson | 41 | ... |
| Verne Vaupel | 40 | ... |
| Ken Colwell | 40 | 37 |
| Jim Wissenback | 40 | ... |
| Jerry Tresner | 39 | ... |
| Ralph Stearns | 39 | 37 |
| D. L. McGee | 39 | ... |
| Jack Fensler | 39 | 38 |
| John Darnell | 39 | ... |
| F. Lyon | 39 | ... |
| R. P. Reynolds | 38 | 32 |
| F. D. McMillan | 38 | 32 |
| G. R. Uerlings | 37 | ... |
| F. E. McGee | 37 | ... |
| Ed Webber | 37 | ... |
| Clyde Fox | 37 | ... |
| William Graham | 37 | ... |
| Ivan Bold | 37 | ... |
| Dale West | 36 | 38 |
| Cliff Dunn | 36 | ... |
| Marvin Hilton | 36 | 34 |
| M. C. Svarew | 36 | ... |
| Ray Billings | 36 | 27 |
| Vance Vaupel | 36 | ... |
| P. Robitaille | 36 | ... |
| A. J. Vahl | 35 | ... |
| R. J. McGee | 35 | ... |
| Carl Olney | 34 | ... |
| William Cooley | 34 | ... |
| Robert Nebiker | 33 | ... |
| Paul Dalton | 33 | 32 |
| Mat Christian | 33 | ... |
| J. D. Stanley | 32 | 39 |
| Ell Ross | 32 | ... |
| H. Williams | 31 | ... |
| D. R. Prewitt | 31 | 33 |
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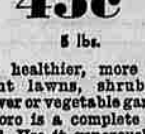


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