Pelicans Reckless

the ends on reverses for consis

tent gains.

Pete Green got in some nice punt returns and some nice pass catches, and Ben Angus, at quar-

catches, and hen Angus, a quar-terback, was in there to bolster the line whenever the line needed bolstering. Archie Anderson, sub-stituting for Yancey in the third quarter, tore off two long runs before he was bottled up by the Lithian defense.

The game was featured by its small number of penalties. Only, two, for 20 yards, were called against Klamath, and only one when the Lithian safety ran after

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county at a low rate in the not

Merrill and Malin district in com pany of A. M. Thomas, Malin. While here he spoke also at Shasta View school house and at

BRITISH POLICEMEN

JERUSALEM, Oct. 15 (P)

Guerrilla bands of Arabs struck new terror in the Holy Land to

day and two young British police

men fell in a pre-dawn ambush of

the Bethlehem road. Constables Norman Harrison

the list of dead which already in

cluded four Arabs. Twelve Jows had been injured in the last two

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15 (P)—The y of Chicago the Parkrose rch Sunday.

KILLED BY ARABS

IN HOLY LAND

Constables Norman and Austin Malia were

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ederal Negotiations he same time, however, it ted that the latest peace vers did not occur until meanies from the federal ment visited the federation

nizing war chest,

ARTHUR F. DEGREVE

Press Staff Correspondent ANTIG CITY, N. J., Oct. 15 John L. Lewis closed a would not tolerate a bolshevist y war council of C. I. O. Spain. here tonight with an atthe New Deal and connd a pledge that none of smittee for Industrial Or-ion's rital policies will be tion's vital policies will be ted in the proposed peace g with the American Fed of Labor. 150 delegates who stood

red Lewis at the close of

ive by Lewis had been Bonanza ciliatory. the leaders of the American

of Labor can forget personal emoluments—well ood, he shouted, "If they forget them, then the re-bility is theirs. The C. I. O. It is here to stay. recast increased participa

y organized labor in poli-Lewis recalled that Presisevelt repeatedly has said me-third of the nation's pac-e "ill-boused, ill-clad and ill-

e president said let's do bing for them." Lewis said has been done? Nothing! congress adjourned this sundifficult even passing its puny and fours bill, it is well abor is organizing for polio, because economically by this country is not ye

tent later he brought to their feet cheering charged that the admy on had tailed to cope with remployment problem dur-e past five years, and cried of the great principles an labor must stand for is

### MAN KILLS WIFE EX-HUSBAND, ES OWN LIFE

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a hotel corridor. She had tred at the hotel under a man name and obtained eross the hall from the one occupied. The fourth bulnt into her own head. letter Nell Reynolds wrote pallas, Tex., tells the rest story;

sister and brother; You understand how many times a wanted to end things be-But the thought of the l would cause you has a branch in Klamath Falls and another at Merrill.

blame Jack too much idn't quit his drinking, al he was never mean, but we needed for other

didn't care who he married after he was free, but one woman from Paim Springs. I was told she of-fered to pay for the divorce, but he assured me she wasn't the woman. But I suspected all the (time it was Nooma Nelson (sic). And it was.
"I am writing with my door

partly open, waiting for her to

Naomi Nelson Reynolds, wait Reno, walked past the open door shortly afterward, to her death.
Reynolds came here from it und today. The poites talked with him.

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### BRITISH PATIENCE NEARLY EXHAUSTED. EDEN TELLS ITALY

ment visited the federation pure distribution of the seven interested in bringing the to an end to an end

gustfial coordinator for the got amount of a concidence of a series of hehind-the feel a series of present feet that the feel as he hops in the hops in the content of he component of he content of h

aber per month to build up and indifference."

Britain, he added, remains "watchful" to see that British Mediterranean interests are not endangered, and he indirectly condemned Italy's declaration she

### ATTENDANCE IN COUNTY SCHOOLS LEAPS 20 PER CENT

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Four schools Summers, Shasta, Altamont grade and Altamont minute speech unanimously led him chairman of the D and re-elected his executofficers. The conference d a series of resolutions in g one in which the C 1. O sed to join in a boycott of se manufactured goods and

med all aggressor nations stantial gains, notably Bly, Keno and Crescent. Here are the figures of cast doubts beginning with the elementary me from the projected A grades;

Many other schools showed subtracks.

The second went to the left clear down by the last white of CROP CONTROL, just behind the last Ashland degrades;

PIERCE IN FAVOR of CROP CONTROL, just behind the last Ashland degrades;

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Bonanza
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Keno	44
Bly	23
Crystal	2
Malin	78
Merrill	81
Henley	68
Chiloquin	118
Sprague River	15
Altamont (JHS)	93
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## MALIN TO GET BRANCH BANK

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branch, it was stated. Malin has not had a bank since the Malin State bank was closed about five years ago.

90 MINUTES IN PITS
DUISBURG, Germany, Oct. 15
(A5)—The Duke of Windsor spent
90 minutes today crawling around
in the coal pits of the Friedrich
the field showing pi i sot started playing the and got the habit. So Jack d the ponies and I blamed law. We came to the partitle the ways. I told Jack I regime.

Shanghai.

A minimum of 150 dead and wounded were officially accounted for as a result of shells and all bombs falling in the streets of the settlement and its suburbs.

Jap Civilians Killed

Three Japanese civilians were to the settlement of the Chinese shelling of Hongkew, the Japanese-spokesma announced, during the Chinese shelling of Hongkew, the Japanese-occupied sector of the international settlement. One of the dead was Tomokato Iwakura, correspondent of the Tokyo newspaper Hochi and younger brother of Prince Iwakura.

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One shell struck the famous the evening's exhibition of Coach shell shel

One shell struck the famous
Astor House hotel, now occupied
by Japanese refugees, and another hit the Seventh Day Adventiat
hospital on Range Road, the
Spokesman said. There were no
injuries and but minor damage to
the two important structures.

the evening's exhibition of Coach
Snowy Gustafson's diversified attack, and each one turned in credtitable performance.

In the second half five of Wes
Yancey's seven passes were completed, the other two being interthe two important structures.

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The terrific Chinese artillery and infantry attacks were carried and infantry attacks were carried the control of the cont on the Chapei front, a Chinese spokesman declared, to determine the actual strength of the Jathe actual strength of the Ja-panese troops manning that sec-

# KLAMATH HIGH.

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first-hand assistance from Archie
Huff and Pete Green and staiwart
support from an impregnable
Kiamath line, executed the Garrison finish.

Fifteen seconds from the end
of the game found the Pelicans in
possession of the ball on the Ashiand 47-yard line and trailing by
a 6-9 score—just as they had
since way back in the early part
of the second quarter.

when the Lithian safety ran after
signalling for a fair catch, on
the signal

of the second quarter.

Passes Click

Passes were in order, as they always are under such circumstances. Passes were tried, too but instead of failing dismaily to but instead of failing dismaily to be record or being smatched un Jessel the ground or being snatched up by opposition backfielders as they usually are in the case of such desporate resources, the Pelican heave-hos—wonders of wonders—Fowler

There were only two of them Yancey rifled the first one 25 yards over the right side of the line to End Archie Huff, who caught the ball near the edge of the field and was dropped in his tracks.

e elementary just behind the last Ashland decense man, snagged it in and fell barely into the end zone with half a dozen tacklers on top. Time-15 10 keeper "Doc" Wright's gun went 16 24 off at the very instant Green 16 12 grabbed the ball, the score was 6-6 and the game was over except for 28 34 the chance to try for point which the Pelicans had carned by their 159 112 125 the Pelicans had carned by their the chance to try for point which the Pelicans had carned by their last-second touchdown.

As a secondary project he spoke of the possibility of Bonneville power being brought to Klamatn last-second touchdown. Conversion Flops

Then followed the worst fiasco too far distant future and of the on. While the stands waited the stands waited the stands waited the stands the stands waited the stands the stands are stands and stands the stands the stands are stands as the stands are stands are stands as the stands a front of the goal posts. Quarter-back Hen Angus smoothed out a place in the dirt for the ball to stand. Fullback Dom Glovanini set himself a step or two back of Angus, ready for the placement and kick.

Old lake bed with this power.

While water from the Kiamuth, river will be used in the sur-gested re-flooding of the lake bed.

Augus, ready for the placement lake and sump at a not phohibi-tive expense.

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was just what the Pelicans 1289
16 was just what the Pencan27 had drilled on all week. They
28 knew every step of the procedure.
28 and they were determined this
29 would be one time when their con26 sistent record of fizzling all conversion attempts would be shat-

10 tered. 28 Suddenly there was a commo-10 ion in the line. Both teams moved forward, but no ball was snapped back to Angus. There had been some mixup in the signals, some foolish error in the Klamath forward wall, and the Pelicans' hopes for victory were blasted. The crowd went home,

Previously-long previously-Ashland had capitalized on one

of the game's biggest breaks.

After the first period had ended with the ball in Ashland's hands on its own 42, Steve Fowler, the Lithians' all-purpose fullback, punted to Pete Green, Klamath safety man, on the Pelican 22, and Green fumbled the catch, Ash-

land recovering.

Ashland covered the remaining 22 yards in just three plays-the only time during the evening that the valley team managed to make so much yardage at one whack.

Fowler slid off tackle for eigh yards on the first shot, and Charlie Warren, on a quarterbac-sneak, carried the ball two yard more to a first down on the Klu

ath 12. Then Fowler faded back shot a pass to Don Goettling ian right flankman, w waiting in the end zone. attempted placekick wa

Ashland Outga

# Ashland and registered 11 first downs to five for the Lithians. But the Klamath strack, as it has on previous occasions this season, bogged down when it neared pay dirt. It bogged down, that is until the last, desperate thrus caught an already victory-confi-dent Ashland off guard.

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Pumbles, pass interceptions and reckless, sometimes needless, laterals were principally responsible den the train from Phillips' view butting causes.

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train to an immediate stop. The buy only from America.
whistle was blown for aid, trainmen, after looking over the wreck, sowed in the hearts of the Chi-

Colonel Murphy

FULL PINE

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BOURBON WHISKEY

and called authorities.

The train was going about 15 miles an hour at the time of the

accident, it was estimated by S. P. officials

Internal Injuries

99 PROOF DISTILLED RIGHT

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moved the train on into the deput ness generation the seeds of anti- the 'yellow ocean' by immediate

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troops early in July when the war began in North China and is now dominated by the Japanese. India's white elephants become royal property at birth. In the United States they are passed around and wind up as public

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