

Leahy Gives Sunkist Teams Nod

By FRANK LEAHY
(Notre Dame Head Coach)

Southern schools will be the scenes of several of Saturday's more important football games. Of special interest will be the outstanding contests in which Tulane, North Carolina, and Southern Methodist will be given the acid test as they oppose Georgia Tech, Georgia, and the University of Missouri.

Tulane and Southern Methodist are facing the teams that were able to keep them from having perfect scores in 1948, and the impressive showings made by both Georgia Tech and Missouri last Saturday informs us that they too have improved considerably in the past year.

It is our belief that the outcome of these two games will determine whether or not the two aforementioned schools are to be regarded as the top teams in their respective conferences, and realizing this, Coaches Henry Frnka and Matty Bell will unleash their complete bag of tricks and maintain their winning streaks.

Chapel Hill, North Carolina, will see two of America's finest coached teams in action as Carl Snavely's Justice powered "Tarheels" subdue a strong young Georgia aggregation.

In equally important Southern struggles we give the edge to Vanderbilt, Clemson, Mississippi and Baylor over such formidable opponents as Alabama, North Carolina State, Kentucky and Mississippi State.

Along the borderline it looks like William and Mary, West Virginia, and Tennessee (who fooled us last week) over Vir-

ginia Tech, Washington and Lee, and Duke, while the deeper south will see Rice, Florida and Miami defeating L.S.U., Tulsa and Rollins. South Carolina will experience strong opposition before outscoring Furman.

Surprising setbacks to Boston's two major teams in action, Harvard and Boston College, cause Columbia and Wake Forest to be favored over the Beantowners. Balancing the New England budget will be Holy Cross whom we pick to beat Brown.

The East's favored four, Army, Cornell, Villanova and Pennsylvania, will have to extend themselves before they overpower Penn State, Colgate, Detroit and Dartmouth. A much improved Navy team will finally leave the red side of the ledger by outmanning Princeton, while Maryland and St. Bonaventure's will have to fight to down two well coached teams in Georgetown and Dayton university.

Intra-conference clashes are in vogue on the West Coast as the defending champions, California and Oregon, risk their title in games with Oregon State and UCLA.

It will be rejuvenated UCLA's biggest test and we think that the "Bruins" are capable of knocking off the undefeated "Webfoots" from Oregon. California's power should be too much for the Oregon Staters.

Jeff Cravath's Southern California "Trojans" appear to be a sure bet over Washington State, while Michigan will have to continue their brilliant brand of ball to defeat surprising Stanford.

San Francisco is favored over Loyola in the remaining coast contest, and in Southwestern circles we prefer Texas, Texas Christian and Iowa State over Idaho, Arkansas and Kansas.

In the Big Nine two future Notre Dame opponents will square off as Purdue takes on Iowa. Taking into consideration Purdue's fine showing against

Northwestern, without the full train ride to Seattle to play Notre Dame takes the long train ride to Seattle to play Howie Odell's Washington "Huskies" who threw a big scare into Minnesota when Husky Hugh McElhenny returned the opening kickoff 97 yards for a touchdown.

We plan to use the same lineup that opened against Indiana with the possible exception of left guard, where the injured Frank Johnson may be back at his old position. Assuming Notre Dame can get organized a little earlier in the game than they did last week, the sellout crowd of 58,000 will witness an outstanding football game.

Europe has seven midget principalities: Trieste, Andorra, Liechtenstein, San Marino, Monaco, Vatican City and Luxembourg, the largest (999 square miles).



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Successful Pickoff Bob Elliott of the Braves dives back to first but is nailed by Brooklyn Dodgers first baseman Gil Hodges (ball in glove) after a fast pickoff throw from pitcher Preacher Roe in second inning of first game of doubleheader held in Boston. AP Wirephoto

Governor Ends Ban on Hunting in Valley Area

Oregon hunters could enter the woods today—even in the northwest part of the state—to make camp for the start of the hunting season tomorrow.

Redcaps Start Trek to Woods for Deer Season

Carloads of red-hatted and red-shirted individuals with sufficient weapons to equip a Mexican army, began moving through and out of Salem Friday for the tall timber as well as the wide open spaces of the state.

SCORES in the ALLEYS

(Complete Results)

Capital Alleys

LADIES CITY LEAGUE
Good Housekeeping (1)—Olney 487, Duncan 471, Jones 429, Albrich 465, Posner 454, Sennett 450, Hays 451, Hodges 450, Scott 352, Rothkowski 353, Thomas 389, Adolph 406.
Capital City Laundry (1)—Bain 336, Doerflinger 376, Hayes 312, Ross 305, Hillman 308, Cupboard Cafe (2)—Glodt 300, Elliott 309, Pease 417, Thompson 471, Boyce 419.
Regatta (2)—Dawson 397, Boyd 438, Anderson 413, Putnam 412, Meyer 460, Golden Phoenix (1)—Clark 449, Thrush 385, Mueller 408, McCarroll 428, Garbarino 438.
Willard Art Tile (2)—Gibb 464, Lawless 510, Cosman 434, Milford 439, Willard 411, Quisenberry Drug (1)—McElhinney 305, Evans 278, Pugh 348, Black 389, Kennedy 414.
Ashby Bowling (2)—Archer 375, Loken 370, Viltone 370, Mackey 331, Whitaker 442, TWCA (1)—Gardner 351, Schuster 351, Schwab 351, Phillips 350, Bulta 316.
High ind. series, Virginia Garbarino, 538; high ind. game, Norma Lawless of Willard Art Tile, 419.

BEARS MEN'S LEAGUE
Craftsmen (1)—Barker 487, Brallier 431, Kraus 438, Isaacson 531, Kenmore (1)—Dwyer 318, Wenger 244, Adams 303, Huttmacher 303.
Homart (2)—Roach 418, Cook 465, Forbes 438, Murril 415, Caldwell (1)—Drey 419, Patton 248, Halsey 401, Berwin 385, Harmon House (1)—Paulson 452, Davay 454, Hill 453, Clark 305, J. C. Higgins (1)—Ambrose 483, Salstrom 475, Rupp 257, Orlund 538.
Pilgrim (1)—Heldman 332, Gough 418, Jensen 385, Forstrom 463, All State (2)—Cliser 466, Neill 406, McClure 474, Hawke 437.
High individual game, Isaacson, 305; **high individual series**, Orlund 538.

SEARS WOMEN'S LEAGUE

Royal Purple (2)—Branch 461, Newberry 394, Forbes 432, Wedel 302, Honey-suckle (1)—Korb 438, Nelson 277, Hawke 354, Green 414.
Charmode (1)—Allen 340, Halsey 489, Lancaster 442, Thomas 474, Kerebrooke (1)—Frostwood 377, Wainwright 448, Lane 352, Meyers 372.
High individual game, Halsey, 169; **high individual series**, Hawke, 419.

University Alleys

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE NO. 1
Familia—Elwood 308, Hetherington 341, Kelly 278, Lawless 261, Duncan 507, Cushman's Union Service—Pease 484, Palfrey 501, Stone 477, Scott 428, Comstock 402.
First Nat'l Bank—Driggs 528, Kotzke 308, Watkins 430, Marshall 356, Morris 484, Ralph Johnson App—Cohn 363, R. Bell 419, Frank 440, Al Bell 405, Mohlman 390.
Dyer & Sons Inc.—Kerns 421, Garrison 444, Gasser 431, Miller 448, Perman 540, Judson Plumbing—Angove 442, J. Little 382, G. Beale 258, J. Hoffinger 489, D. Judson 410.
Kaizer-Pelerson 463, Reid 288, Pero 466, Zeller 602, Western Paper—J. Kuebler 480, Anderson 452, Gadsch 458, J. Luke 418, I. Kuebler 530.
SAN Clothiers—Kanecki 481, Barker 466, Mueller 471, R. Hicks 442, R. Naeley 463, Naval Air Pkg. Bks.—Fisher 405, B.



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Leading Prep Teams Get Game Tests Friday Nite

By MATT KRAMER
(Associated Press Staff Writer)

Oregon high schools will wind up their September schedule tonight with a series of games testing the dozen teams that jumped to the front in early running.

Two of the big ones come in central Oregon. Eugene and Bend, both Big Six powers, will tangle at Bend. Grants Pass, the defending state champion, also will invade the territory for a game at Redmond.

Milton-Freewater, one of the top entries from eastern Oregon, will journey to The Dalles. Another highly rated eastern Oregon product, La Grande, has an open date. Baker will play at Nyssa, and Pendleton will be host to Central Valley of Washington.

In Southern Oregon Ashland will go to Klamath Falls and Redding, Calif., will in-

vade Medford. Both visitors are expected to lose.

In northwest Oregon's top clashes West Linn will be at Hillsboro and McMinnville at Newberg.

Other games: Ontario at Emmett, Vale at Payette, Lakeview at Madras, Roseburg at Myrtle Point, Bandon at Coquille, North Bend at Reedsport, University (Eugene) at Cottage Grove, Corvallis at Lebanon, Sweet Home at Springfield, Dallas at Canby, Estac at Mt. Angel, Independence at Amity, Molalla at Sandy, Silverton at Woodburn, Forest Grove at Beaverton, Gresham at Camas, Tigard at Oregon City, Taft at Newport, St. Mary's (Eugene) at Toledo, Milwaukie at Astoria, Clatskanie at Rainier, Tillamook at Scappoose, Seaside at Vernonia, Junction City at Sherwood, St. Helens at Parkrose.

Jail House Gets Klamath Officials in Jam on Sale

Klamath Falls, Sept. 30 (AP)—With a check for \$51.50, made out to Mrs. Edith Casey of Beatty, Klamath county is trying to buy back a federal jail inadvertently tossed in with the sale of a supposedly vacant lot.

The jail in question is at Beatty, on the Klamath Indian reservation, and the mixup came about this way:

About 20 years ago Frank Schmitz, Beatty merchant, deed to the county a lot in the reservation town to be used for jail purposes only and the county, with help from Beatty residents and possibly from Klamath agency, constructed a one-story concrete jail building.

But since the county operated a lockup at Bly 10 miles down the highway, it really had little or no use for the Beatty structure, consequently it was taken over by Indian service officers for detention of reservation wrongdoers and became popularly known as a federal jail.

The structure—at full occupancy—holds six persons.

Through some error at the courthouse, the lot on which the jail stands became listed with county property up for sale and in 1948 Mrs. Casey bought it.

Still the error wasn't detected until this week when Mrs. Casey presented the Klamath Indian agency with a bill for rental—\$30 a month for the past year.

The county then saw the light and red-facedly tendered Mrs. Casey a check for \$51.50, the purchase price, and said it would like to have its deed back.

That's where the matter stands now.

The army air forces were started in 1907 as the aeronautical division of the army signal corps.

Not Up to Date on Traffic Laws

Spokane, Wash. (AP)—Robert C. Bean, 33, Dishman, Wash., knew his traffic laws, but was fined \$10 because he didn't know about an act passed by the last state legislature.

Bean told Justice Gordon S. Lower he was in the right when arrested driving in the third lane of a four-lane highway. He cited a supreme court decision which said an autoist may use the third lane if no traffic is traveling it and if no one is endangered.

Patrolman Dell H. Gressley reminded the judge that it was now illegal to cross over the center line of a four-lane highway because of an act passed by the legislature. Bean paid the fine.

Who Would Want a Python?

Vancouver, B. C., Sept. 30 (AP)—An 11 foot python was stolen from Stanley Park zoo here, police reported. Zookeeper Frank Beebe told police a box in which the python was displayed has been broken open, and the snake stolen.

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