

# Leahy Forecasts Defeats For Webfoots and Beavers

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Many favorable letters have come across our desk since last Saturday's victory over Tulane, and we should like to see that the praise goes to the proper people. Our assistant coaches deserve the majority of the credit for the team's marvelous showing against Tulane, as we tried a new system of preparing for that important contest.

As soon as the scouting reports were received the staff was split into two groups. Joe McArdle, Bill Earley, and Bob McBride handled the defensive chores, while Bernie Crimmins, John Druze, and Walter Ziemba devised the offense. My position was strictly in a supervisory capacity.

It certainly proved to be a wonderful plan and the victory is a great credit to the extreme diligence with which the capable coaching staff

went to work on this all important assignment.

This writer is indeed a fortunate person in having one of the finest and most loyal group of assistant coaches in America. We all know that the row ahead is a tough one, but if hard work and concentrated effort will help our team to complete its fourth consecutive season without defeat, we won't be found wanting.

Southwestern skies will be filled with footballs Saturday as two of the nations top offensive aggregations oppose each other in Dallas, Texas. It's Southern Methodist and Kentucky in a thriller which we see going to Southern Methodist on the strength of their amazing fourth quarter finishes.

Of equal importance in that sector is the Texas-Rice game in which Texas is given a slight edge. Another important conference contest sees Baylor downing Texas A&M while Mis-

issippi, Tulsa and Oklahoma A & M defeat Texas Christian, Bradley, and Kansas.

Journeying westward we find the Pacific Coast Conference operating in every sector. Most important is the Southern California-Oregon game as the Trojans make their last bid to remain in the Rose Bowl picture. Knowing full well of their ability to make final bids, we are picking Southern Cal.

League leading California will remain on top by downing Washington, while U.C.L.A. and Stanford will stay within striking distance through victories over Washington State and Oregon State. Three rising powerhouses, Santa Clara, Nevada and Denver should set down Loyola, Fresno State and Brigham Young.

Remaining coastal clashes see the verdicts going to Idaho and Utah over Montana and Wyoming.

Cutting across country once again it is the service schools in the limelight. As they both venture into the Ivy League we look for a split as Army downs Columbia and Navy loses a close one to Pennsylvania.

Of utmost importance in the aforementioned league is the Cornell-Princeton game. Princeton has come along surprisingly fast in the last few games but the Big Red packs too much power for the Tigers. Dartmouth must watch out as Harvard is considerably better than the records show.

We are stringing along with Tuss McLaughry's Indians although an upset may be in the air. Bostonians are in for much enjoyable football as both Boston College and Boston University are favored over Georgetown and New York U.

Down in the Yale Bowl Herman Hickman's Bulldogs will entertain Holy Cross with social amenities being forgotten at kickoff time for Yale has what it takes this year. Duquesne and Lehigh will suffer the wrath of Villanova and Brown as they resume their position on the victory road, while Rutgers is continuing their successful season in Colgate's home stadium.

Southern schedules are filled, with the North Carolina-L.S.U. game being one of the best. L.S.U. is rebuilding but this isn't their year to halt the Tarheels. Tulane will bounce back and beat Auburn, while Alabama is doing likewise with Mississippi State.

A strong Maryland team will defeat North Carolina State as Vanderbilt, Clemson, and Duke are outscoring Arkansas, South Carolina, and Virginia Tech. Both Georgia teams will emerge victorious as Tech takes on Florida and Georgia university subdues Miami. Virginia and Tennessee are favored in their home state clashes with V.M.I. and Tennessee Tech, while the south's closest affair will take place at Wake Forest with the hometowners edging out William and Mary.

The Big Nine scramble should definitely be settled at Ann Arbor, Michigan, as mighty Minnesota moves another step towards the title. From this corner the Gophers appear to be unstopable.

Outstanding games will be played elsewhere in the conference as Purdue, Ohio State, and Northwestern, all have difficulties in downing Illinois, Wisconsin and Iowa. Potent teams on the national scene invade the midwest, and Oklahoma, Missouri, and Pittsburgh should depart with the scalps of Nebraska, Iowa State and Indiana, while Michigan State gets the nod over Penn State. One of the areas' best small college teams, Dayton university, is favored to defeat Youngstown.



Gleeful—Unable to withhold their glee, Senate pageboys toss paper in the air as the senate adjourned in Washington. Adjournment of the house presented much the same scene as the 81st congress finished its first session—the longest peacetime sitting in history. (Acme Telephoto)

## National Survey Shows Hunting Claims 78 Lives

(By United Press)

At least 78 persons have been killed in hunting accidents since September 1 with the nation's main open season yet to get under way, a United Press survey showed today.

The survey showed that 62 hunters died in gunshot accidents and 16 others due to heart attacks brought on by exertion or excitement.

Conservation experts said that, as usual, most of the fatalities could have been prevented had the victims or their accidental assailants displayed due caution.

Some hunters shot themselves as they climbed carelessly over fences with their guns loaded and the safeties off. Others were killed as they dressed out game which other hunters mistook for live animals.

But one Washington state hunter got killed because of the white sweater he was wearing. A fellow nimrod mistook him for an Albino deer.

A bow-and-arrow hunter in West Virginia was killed by another archer who mistook him for game and sent a clothyard shaft through his body.

State authorities throughout the land appealed to sportsmen to exercise more care than ever in the woods and fields this year. They said that with game, ammunition and arms more plentiful than ever since the war, America's open areas would be crowded and the slaughter of humans could be terrific.

The main deer seasons, usually the most deadly to hunters, were yet to get under way and the big waterfowl season on the Illinois and Mississippi flyways also had not opened.

Three states bore the bulk of the tragedies. Washington had 11 fatalities since Sept. 1, Colorado 11, and Minnesota nine.

Most of the dead lost their lives hunting squirrels. Eighteen persons died hunting the furred-tailed rodent. Eight died hunting deer and the same number while after duck. The Dakota and Minnesota pheasant seasons claimed three lives. The remainder were killed while hunting miscellaneous types of game, many of which were still out of season.

Veteran hunters reserved their sympathy, however, for an Idaho victim who bagged his first deer, then got buck fever so badly that he died on the spot of a heart attack.

## Woodburn Asks New Water Pipe

Blaine McCord, Woodburn attorney, acting at request of the Woodburn city council and board of directors of school district 103c, has written both the Marion county court and state highway commission for permission for the school district to lay a new six inch water main from Harrison street and Settlemeier avenue junction in Woodburn to the new school site at the intersection of the Silverton-Newberg highway cutoff with the Boone's ferry road.

District 103c authorized a bond issue of \$375,000 for purchase of a site and erection of building and the 25-acre site has been purchased on the Silverton-Newberg highway outside the corporate limits of Woodburn.

He says in his letters to the court and commission that it is necessary to secure immediate permission so construction of the building may proceed without delay so as to be completed, if possible, by the beginning of the next school year.

Request for permission from both authorities is asked so as to eliminate any question as to whether roads involved are state or county roads. It is probable some of the commissioners will go to Woodburn to show McCord and others interested just the status of the roads. In the meantime a petition along formal lines will be asked of the board.

## Phillips Is Heard By Bethel Baptists

Rev. H. C. Phillips of Vancouver, B.C., is being heard by many people of Salem. He is again preaching at the Bethel Baptist church on Sunday and each evening of the week. The services on Sunday are at 11 a.m., 6:30 and 7:30 p.m. The week meetings are at 7:45 p.m. The Bethel Baptist church is on the corner of North Cottage and D street. The closing service will be October 28.

A light year means a distance of about six trillion miles.

## Pole Sifter to Break 100-Day Fast Nov. 3

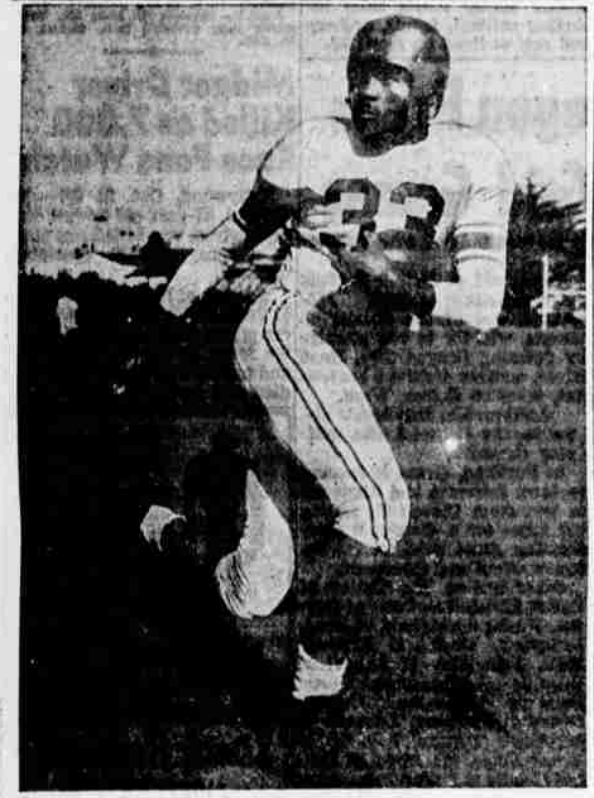
Birmingham, Ala., Oct. 21 (UP)—Huge Percy Coplon, more than halfway through a proposed 100-day fast in a little house atop a steel pole, will make a forced landing on November 3.

Coplon, who has slimmed down from 357 pounds to a mere 280 in the first 58 days of his fast, has been subpoenaed as a witness in a trial involving his mother-in-law. She is being sued on charges of nonpayment of a debt.

Percy said he would go back to his perch and finish the fast after the trial.

# Capital Journal Sports

12—Capital Journal, Salem, Ore., Friday, October 21, 1949



Outstanding Back Ollie Matson, (above) 19-year-old fullback of the University of San Francisco is being boomed by the local experts as the best college running back in the nation. In five games, the six-foot-two, 207 pound Negro speedster, has gone for touchdown runs of 80, 39, 60, and 80 yards. Matson has packed the ball 500 yards in 77 tries for a 6.4 average. (AP Wirephoto)

## SCORES in the ALLEYS

(Complete Results)

### University Alleys

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE NO. 1  
V. F. W. (3)—Woodsdale 487, Valleau 461, Garrison 513, White 394, Baker 363, S & N Clothiers (1)—Kankok 514, Barker 486, Muehlaupt 429, Kennan 425, Neiser 499.

Kailes (3)—Peterson 576, Reid 434, Rutanen 435, Perro 421, Zeiler 464, Fennille 121, Kelly 402, Starks 408, Jones 415, Edwood 440, Duncan 538.

Ralph Johnson Assn. (2)—Crown 481, E. Bell 448, Frank 384, Pekar 477, A. Bell 409, Interstate Tractor (2)—L. Morris 472, Blackman 424, Robinson 391, Peart 322, Tauscher 411.

Dyers & Sons Inc. (5)—Keno 323, McOttin 408, Causey 487, Ferman 376, Coshiga Union Ser. (4)—Fears 305, Blume 450, Scott 308, Constock 373.

Western Paper (4)—Crawford 481, Anderson 457, Gadsack 481, Laker 412, Knapler 364, Naval Air Facility (5)—Baal 440, Holman 436, Roberts 409, Kuebler 402, Brown 401.

Judson's (2)—Anove 436, Hootman 333, Brax 402, J. Little 313, Hopfinger 303, 1st Nat. Bank (1)—Morris 401, Kottke 290, Marshall 386, Metz 389, Driess 449.

High individual game—Kuebler 219.  
High individual series—Peterson 576.  
High team game—3892; High team series—971—Western Paper.

### COMMERCIAL LEAGUE NO. 2

Smith Auto Parts (5)—Clark 386, Edminister 396, Schertz 400, Lennon 426, Leo 350, Shrock 369, White 422, McFarland 306, Fowler 209, Torsterson 272, Wlaer 402.

McDonald Cander (2)—Baker 179, Bryant 411, Niska 478, Gemmel 421, Booni 412, Vans Parkins (1)—Hogart 440, Keenan 426, Vack 477, Barnes 333, McDouglas 435.

K.O.C.O. (1)—Wagner 206, Williams 312, Kanaan 479, Nakan 308, Tiede 471, Zeek's Used Cars (2)—F. Zeek 440, D. C. Zeek 414, A. Zeek 436, E. Zeek 391, Peterson 341.

Knight of Pythias (3)—Dezator 594, Judson 324, Schisler 406, Rivwood 306, Tschida 461, Messner Chevrolet Station (1)—Monyer 330, Schaeffer 491, Oederwald 357, Covert 391, Miller 466.

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High individual series—Dezator of Knights of Pythias, 594.  
High team game—Knights of Pythias, 8061.

### Duckpin Bowling

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## Mother Suffocated By Daughter's Body

Abilene, Texas, Oct. 21 (AP)—A mother suffocated today beneath the body of her daughter, critically injured in a tornado which exploded their home early today.

Mrs. Ruby Lee Person, 37, a teacher, was the lone fatality of the brief storm which appeared to have died out near this west Texas town.

Her daughter, Mina La Dell, 11, was injured critically. Long nails from heavy timber of the house were driven into her body as she lay helpless over her mother's face.

Allay Person, 51, the husband and father, who is blind, and Eddie Earl, 14, a son, were less seriously injured.

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