

Leahy Picks Oregon Teams To Win, Iowa for Pasadena

By FRANK LEAHY

Journeying up the Hudson to make their supreme effort to stop the Army winning streak tomorrow will be the most surprising team of the east, Fordham University.

Not once this fall have Ed Danowski's Rams been considered in the eastern rankings, but their impressive 42 to 0 defeat of Georgetown causes them to be recognized as a potential power in the area.

However, we do not feel that this is the fall for the Rams to halt Army's mighty machine, although they should force the Black Knights to extend themselves.

Ranking right behind Army in the east is powerful Cornell whose record will remain unblemished as Hillary Chollett and company subdue Syracuse. Two of the Ivy league's oldest rivalries pit Dartmouth and Princeton against Columbia and Harvard. Tradition means more than past performances in these games, but we are stringing along with the favorites, Dartmouth and Princeton.

Virginia draws a tough assignment in meeting Penn the week after the Quakers' one point loss to Pitt, for we believe that George Munger's boys will roar back on to victory road.

Perhaps the closest contest in the east will take place at New Haven as Brown edges out Yale, while scoring will be free as Boston university rolls over Temple. Another close game sees Colgate outpointing Holy Cross.

Southern "giant killers" Tennessee, Louisiana State and Duke will have an opportunity to prove that their upset victories were well earned as they defeat Georgia Tech, Vanderbilt and Wake Forest.

Having opposed both Tu-

lane and Navy, it is our belief that the Green Wave is too powerful for the Middies to cope with.

North Carolina's victory over William and Mary will be watched by our Notre Dame scout, Bob McBride.

Boston College's trip to Clemson should prove unsatisfactory as the Tigers are favored. Interstate games will see Mississippi, Georgia and Mississippi State, defeating Chattanooga, Florida and Auburn, while College Park, Maryland will witness the defeat of George Washington U by Jim Tatum's impressive Maryland Terps.

Most important clash in the Big Ten will take place at Minneapolis as Eddie Anderson brings his Hawkeyes north to take on Minnesota. Receiving little consideration as a Big Ten power in the preseason analysis, Iowa is now leading the conference and a victory over Minnesota, which we predict, will cause them to be the number one possibility for the Rose Bowl.

Closing in on the Hawkeyes is Michigan who will have to turn in another stellar performance before they down Purdue. Tied with Iowa for first place is Ohio State whose win over Pittsburgh will have no effect on their conference standing.

Northwestern and Illinois will outscore Wisconsin and Indiana in games of minor importance to the title race.

Seemingly unstopable Oklahoma is highly favored over Kansas State, while Kansas university gets the vote over Nebraska. Invaders from the southlands, Kentucky and South Carolina, are seen as overpowering Xavier and Marquette, while local battles foresee Iowa State and Miami (Ohio) drowing Drake and Western Reserve.

Holding the spotlight in Texas is the Baylor-Texas university game. Realizing that Texas is one of the nation's best, as their one point loss to S.M.U. and their six-point defeat by Oklahoma indicate, we hesitate before naming Baylor to win in a contest that will give the Lone Star state one of the day's most exciting games for the fifth consecutive week.

Southwestern conference matches favor Southern Methodist and Rice over Texas A. & M. and Arkansas, while a little toward the north, Missouri and Oklahoma A. & M. are expected to win over Colorado and Tulsa. Much activity will take place within the Pacific Coast Conference, but by tomorrow evening we look for California to be still on top by virtue of their win over Washington State as Southern California is eliminating a leading contender in Stanford.

Both Oregon teams should emerge victorious as State downs Idaho and Oregon university edges out Washington. A real tussle is in the offing at San Francisco as Joe Kuharich's Dons play host to the powerful Santa Clara Broncos. Our prediction is that Santa Clara will win by a small margin.

Wyoming, Utah State and St. Mary's will also have to play high calibre ball before vanquishing Colorado State, Brigham Young and Denver.

Having lost but one game, and that to Michigan by four points, Michigan State looms formidably in the path of Notre Dame at East Lansing tomorrow. Irish fans making the trip will have an opportunity to see one of America's best backs perform as Lynn Chandon operates from the tail-back slot for the Spartans. Undoubtedly, Biggie Munn's lads present the season's biggest obstacle and the game will allow us to find out just how capable our team is when it is required to play twilight football during the entire game.

Oregon Fastest Growing State

Portland, Ore., Nov. 4 (AP)—A census bureau report today showed Oregon as the fastest growing state in the country. An unofficial accounting gave Oregon a 59.3 percent population gain between the last official census in 1940 and July 1, 1949. The 547,000 gain would place the state's population at 1,736,000 as compared to 1940's 1,089,684.

Other states showing large population gains included Nevada, 174,000, up 64,000, or 37.75 percent; California, 10,665,000, up 3,758,000, or 54.4 percent; Washington, 2,582,000, up 846,000, or 48.7 percent, and Idaho, 592,000, up 67,000, or 12 percent.

North Dakota, Nebraska, Mississippi, Oklahoma, and Montana were the only five states showing a population decrease.

Young Prisoner Goes to Gallows

Walla Walla, Wash., Nov. 4 (AP)—Arthur Bruce Perkins, 23, one of the youngest persons to walk to the gallows in Washington state's history, was hanged shortly after midnight at Washington state penitentiary today.

Warden John Cranor read the death warrant to Perkins yesterday and the condemned man's only comment was, "now I know it by heart."

Perkins was convicted of the murder of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Jessup of Olympia, Dec. 1947. He was sentenced to death and brought here early in the year.

In August, Governor Arthur B. Langlie granted a stay of execution so additional information on the case could be studied.

Throughout the condemned man's last day, he was extremely calm and faced the execution with more assurance than most, prison officials said. He was little concerned over his last meal and was content with the usual menu.

During the afternoon, his brother visited him briefly and Perkins spent considerable time with two ministers.

Venus Juts Too Far Over Sidewalk; Rental Fee Asked

New York, Nov. 4 (AP)—"Indecent!" scolded the old lady in the black coat and the Queen Mary hat. "Hmmm. Very nice," murmured her husband, cocking an appreciative eye upward.

New York's newest work of art—a whopping great aluminum Venus, buxom as you could imagine and as nude as your nose—drew varied reactions from Madison avenue strollers Thursday.

But the city government's reaction was 100 percent pro. The 900-pound figure, ornamenting the front of the new \$1,000,000 Parke-Bernet art galleries, brings the taxpayers a tidy \$25 a year.

This is because she juts—especially does her bosom jut—18 inches farther over the sidewalk than the building code allows.

Nobody discovered the lady's chest measurement was outside until Sculptor Wheeler Williams had completed her. Then there was much head-scratching. "Could Venus—ah—lines be altered?"

Certainly not, said Williams. It would spoil the effect. He said the effect was "Venus awakening the sleeping giant of Manhattan to the beauty of art and culture."

Real estate experts finally came up with a solution: If Venus couldn't occupy the extra 18 inches free, she could rent them.

The board of estimate approved, and so the lady is free to jut—as long as her sponsors pay a \$25 annual fee.

Venus and the building were dedicated Wednesday with speech-making and cocktails.

Portland, Nov. 4 (AP)—Gov. Douglas McKay says that next year will be a critical one for the republican party in this state.

The governor told a GOP rally here last night that the democrats would "move heaven and earth to take over in 1950. This is the last frontier, the last stronghold of republicanism," he said.

McKay called the basic issue a battle of opportunity vs. security. "Some people," he said, "seem to be willing to trade the thing that made this country great—opportunity—for security."

Portland, Nov. 4 (AP)—Mayor Dorothy McCullough Lee's ordinance creating a parole system here that will be independent of municipal judges was in effect today.

The city council passed the ordinance last night, with one amendment. That gives the municipal judges an extra day, following the end of a case, to decide whether to suspend sentence or grant probation.

After that, the matter will be in the hands of an independent parole officer, responsible only to the city council.

Plywood was first so named in 1914, although it has been in use for more than 100 years.

White Slavery Suspect Held

Lebanon, Nov. 4—Carl Sturgeel, 37, was arrested by city police Thursday and is now held in the Lebanon city jail for the federal bureau of investigation on white slavery charges.

Accompanying Sturgeel at the time of the arrest was a woman believed to be Betty Spicola, according to Cliff Price, chief of police. Although no warrant has been issued for her arrest, she may be detained as a witness, Price said.

Night Officer Rex King first investigated a reported disturbance just after midnight Thursday between the couple at Franklin and Milton streets. Later the police were summoned by the woman who said Sturgeel threatened her life. The arrest was made by Police Officers Wade Collins and John Richardson.

Information supplied the officers led to the discovery of the federal charge.

In Sturgeel's billfold were several cards of identification, each listing a different city. The cards suggested the man was traveling most of the time, Price said.

At present he was being employed by a local farm machinery concern.

Story of Bean Picker Murder Told to Jury

Portland, Nov. 4 (AP)—The prosecution continued its murder case against Morris Leland, 22, today, after reading to the jury two lurid accounts of how a 15-year-old bean picker was lured to her death.

Two statements—which the prosecution said were voluntary confessions made by Leland upon his arrest—declared that Leland picked up Thelma Taylor as she walked to work last August, tried vainly to rape her, and finally killed her in the brush for fear she would tell.

Project Meet Here Dec. 1

The annual meeting of the Willamette Basin Project committee will be held Thursday, December 1, at the Salem Chamber of Commerce, starting at 1:30 p.m.

A general report on the progress of the Willamette valley project will be made by Elmo B. Chase of Eugene, chairman of the committee. Ronald E. Jones will report for the basin commission, of which he is chairman.

Col. O. E. Walsh, division engineer of the corps of army engineers, will tell of progress made with the Willamette valley project. Governor Douglas McKay will speak on "A Good Project for the State."

Senator Guy Cordon will talk on the basin project in congress.

Portland, Nov. 4 (AP)—The purchase of 32 new motor coaches, to replace antiquated street cars here, was being considered by Portland Traction company today.

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SEARS MEN'S LEAGUE: J. C. Higgins - Ambrose 354, Quisenberry 479, Rupp 337, Orlund 395, All Packer 311, Clark 387, Patterson 309, Riehl 444. Harmony Hoan-Pitlor 460, Davis 430, Paulson 397, Stook 454; Caldwell-Halsey 439, Bevis 407, Hill 404, Patton 328. Kammer-Wagner 352, Adams 440, Hut-macher 300, Haugen 449; Homar-Fortne 448, Roach 387, Morris 414, Cook 453. Craftman-Klein 401, Cooper, 382, Mur-hammer 500, Kraus 393; Pilgrim-Fortman 417, Jensen 478, Smith 411, Gough 312. High individual game, Gilmer, 289; high individual series, Orlund 395; high team game and series, Pilgrim, 133 and 2159.

LADIES CITY LEAGUE: Good Housekeeping (8)—Olney 378, Al-brich 418, Duncan 417, Jones 466, Pre-ber 437, Willard Art 316, Gibb 430, Lawless 322, Coman 382, Milford 397, Linday 408. YWCA (12)—Gardner 315, Behrnsler 308, Schwab 374, Mackay 351, Butts 347; Gold-son Phasant (12)—Clark 485, Thirion 414, Muelhaupt 372, Laird 369; Laramion 424. Royal City Laundry (8)—Bayes 383, Ross 398, Hillman 372, Bain 384, Davey 442; Eagles (12)—Dawson 371, Boyd 397, Anderson 396, Putman 432, Meyer 373. Copperhead Cafe (8)—Thompson 482, El-ber 409, Pease 408, Glend 390, Boyer 379; Quisenberry's (8)—McWhaney 347, Evans 402, Pugh 380, Black 393, Kennedy 413. Aikin's Bookery (12)—Vitton 310, Loken 321, Wilder 378, Whitaker 361, Archer 456; Sennier's Beauty Shop (12)—McClain 384, Booth 374, Rodawski 376, Clive 368, Adolph 450. High ind. team series, Good Housekeep-ing, 288; high ind. series, Wilma Clark, 485; high ind. game, Marie Archer, 177.

University Alleys COMMERCIAL LEAGUE NO. 1: V.F.W. (13)—Miller 388, Valleau 310, D. White 411, Woodzowde 448, Parke 348, Dyer & Sons Ins. (13)—Miller 431, Perman 488, Platts 481. Families (12)—Keller 483, Fish 457, Sher-man 318, Elwood 453, Duncan 510, Jhon-son's (12)—Andrew 418, Bronson 441, Beals 381, Little 374, Hoopfer 323. Naval Air Base (12)—Kroeder 483, Holman 482, Fisher 482, Roberts 485, Brown 481.

Webfoots Plan Aerial Assault Against Huskies

Eugene, Ore., Nov. 4 (AP)—For those who don't know—this includes hermits and non-football fans only—Saturday's Washington-Oregon football tiff will be an aerial battle.

Oregon's Coach Jim Aiken gave final proof of that yesterday when he devoted his last heavy drill to passes with the offensive unit, headed by Quarterback Earl Stelle, pitching against the Duck defensive bloc.

Only a light running drill is on tap for today.

Mother of Quads in Jail for Intoxication

Portland, Nov. 4 (AP)—Mrs. Lucille Tigner, 35, mother of three-year-old quadruplets, began serving a 30-day sentence for drunkenness today.

Judge J. J. Quillin sentenced her yesterday after asking "You certainly don't want your children to become juvenile delinquents, do you?" She had been arrested at a bus stop early yesterday morning.

The father of the quads was in jail two months ago. Mrs. Tigner had charged him with failure to support her.

The quadruplets get along, whether the parents are in jail or not. They have a nurse, employed by a milk company.

Fish are best prepared for a journey by not being fed for four or five days.

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