

BEARS, CARDINALS
FOCUS ATTENTION
COAST GRID FANS

California Favored to Win by
Narrow Margin in Annual
Big Game—Ticket Scalp-
ers Cut Regular Price

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 18.—(AP)—
Almost unnoticed amid the bustle
surrounding another California-Stan-
ford "big game" a Pacific coast con-
ference co-leader will risk its position
on the turf of Los Angeles Olympic
stadium tomorrow.

The risk, however, is conceded to
be slight, as the University of Cali-
fornia at Los Angeles Bruins, yet un-
defeated in conference competition,
meet the tall-end University of Mon-
tana eleven.

Interest of the coast's football pub-
lic is centered this week, not on the
fortunes of the leading Bruins, but
on those of two teams, both of which
are hopelessly out of the conference
race—University of California and
Stanford University—as these per-
formers play to a near-capacity audi-
ence in Berkeley.

Bears Favored.
California's Golden Bears, beaten
twice in conference play, are favor-
ited by narrow odds to defeat the
three-beaten Cardinals from Palo
Alto.

Other conference teams are play-
ing non-conference opponents or re-
maining idle, waiting for Thanksgiv-
ing day contests.

In New York Paul Schieler's Ore-
gon State College Beavers will at-
tempt tomorrow to subdue Fordham's
franciscans Rams, a task which proved
too much for the St. Mary's Gaels,
the Beavers are none the less given
a good chance to restore the west's
football prestige in the metropolis.

Thanksgiving day will see the Uni-
versity of Southern California Trojans
at Seattle, meeting Jimmie Phelan's
University of Washington Huskies,
and U. C. L. A. at Los Angeles, facing
the hard-hitting Washington
State college squad.

Expect 70,000 at Game.
Tenseness and the expectancy that
precedes a long-awaited event charged
the atmosphere of this city and its
neighboring municipalities today, as
more than 70,000 prospective spec-
tators at the Stanford-California "big
game" tomorrow looked forward im-
patiently to time to start for Berke-
ley's memorial stadium.

California's Bears, possessing the
advantage of weight and boasting two
complete teams between which there
is little to choose, will probably go
into the game as slight favorites to
win. Odds this week have ranged
from even money to 10 to 8 for the
Bears.

An epidemic of influenza, which
earlier in the week sent several Stan-
ford players to the hospital, combined
with the Cardinals' loss of three suc-
cessive Pacific coast conference games
to swing the favor of the "experts"
to the California team.

Warner Optimistic.
However, practically all the Stan-
ford men are back in suit, and Coach
"Pop" Warner, who ordinarily is con-
tent for his team to be named under-
dog, is optimistic.

"If we encounter no more cases of
flu," Warner said last night, "I still
think it's an even battle."

"Navy Bill" Ingram, the California
coach, likewise is taking the Cardi-
nal threat seriously, and predicts his
Bears will have their hardest game
of the year against an inspired Cardi-
al eleven.

"We're afraid of nobody over here,"
Ingram declared, "but I expect to
meet more strength Saturday than I
would expect if we were meeting
Southern California."

As ticket sales managers of Stan-
ford and California were attempting
to sell the last few thousand tickets,
they were meeting an unusual form
of competition. Ticket "scalpers,"
reports said, who had bought up large
quantities of the pasteboards and
then discovered they could not sell
them at premium prices or even the
regular cost of \$5.50, were offering
them to the public at prices ranging
from \$2.00 to \$4.00.

WET PIGSKIN IN
TROJANS' PRACTICE

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 18.—(AP)—
Coach Howard Jones is making the
University of Southern California
football team practice with a foot-
ball that has been soaked in a tub
of water these days. The purpose is
to get his men accustomed to condi-
tions they are likely to meet in Se-
attle on Thanksgiving day when the
Trojans go against the University of
Washington Huskies.

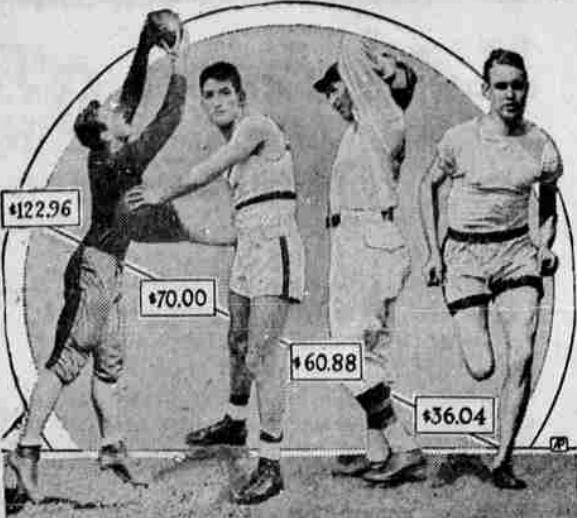
Most of the games the Trojans have
played in the northwest have been
on wet fields and Jones wants his men
to be prepared for slippery condi-
tions.

APPLAGATE TRAPPERS
GETTING MANY BEARS

APPLAGATE, Nov. 18.—(Spl.)—
Reports are that several bears have
been trapped here since the season
opened November 1. Ora Phillips of
Squaw Lake caught a large 380-pound
black bear last week. Henry Kuhl of
Lower Applagate also trapped a
large bear. It was caught first in a
small trap which he soon broke, step-
ping into a larger one. Two bears
were caught on Lick creek, one large
and one small.

Phone 542 We'll haul away your
refuse City Sanitary Service.

Football Is Costly Sport
But Returns Big Dividends



Research discloses you can support a good, healthy basketball player
over the season for a little more than half the outlay for a footballer,
but the latter brings home the pay envelope. The figures for the four
major sports were compiled by Major John L. Griffith, Big Ten com-
missioner.

CHICAGO.—(AP)—What price col-
lege football training?
In the Western conference, com-
posed of eight large state univer-
sities and two other major schools,
the per capita cost of football train-
ing for a season is \$122.96.

Of course, points out Major John
L. Griffith, Big Ten commissioner,
who has drawn up a football finan-
cial balance sheet, the "upkeep" of
a varsity star is more than that, con-
sidered individually. But, Griffith
adds, so is his "intake."

It is when the \$80,000 average ex-
penditures for one football season
are spread out over the varsity and
freshman squads, plus fraternity and
intramural teams, the per capita fig-
ure is obtained.

And so much greater is the vari-
ety's "intake" that the total cost
of football—all varsities—in the Big

ten that there is an average net
profit per school of more than \$100,
000 from the fall sport, Major Griffith's
balance shows.

This net profit goes to the support
of "football's stepchildren," which
in the conference happen to be all
other varsity sports except basket-
ball, which in recent years—with the
help of big field houses built from
football profits—has begun to be
somewhat more than self-sustaining.

Applying the ledger to other sports,
Griffith finds that the per capita
cost of training basketball players in
the Big Ten is \$70 per season, \$60.88
for the baseballers, and \$36.04 for
the track man.

The basketball player's uniform is less
costly than the baseball player's, and
there are fewer of them, but the
hardwood season is longer and he
does considerably more Pullman trav-
eling. That boosts his upkeep.

contrary they became the objects of
just such depreciation here.

"Cart before the horse" thieves
stole 150 steel padlocks from Taylor
bathing beach here, police said. The
thieves had to rip the connecting
chains from each locker door.

Coach Darlin K. Burgher of the
Medford team left last night for
Portland to scout the Jefferson high-
school team in that city today. He
will return tomorrow morning and
the squad will probably practice Sat-
urday afternoon.

The Medford squad will leave here,
according to present plans, next
Wednesday morning by train. This
will give them a night's rest and a
chance to limber up on Mountzema
field Thanksgiving morning before
the contest. The team will be back
home Friday morning.

The team is now in fine physical
condition and players with colds
have recovered.

Several local residents, who form-
erly lived in Hood River, report that
Tom Swanson, the 180-pound full-
back declared ineligible, is 22 years
old and a man grown. This enables
him to tear wide holes in opposing
lines of younger players. He was
the source of all the power on the
Hood River team. Former Hood
Riverites say it was pretty well sus-
pected that Swanson would be cast
out, if investigated, and this knowl-
edge caused the Hood River shyness
about playing Medford.

DISCOLORED CANVAS
MAKES BOYS RICH

OSHING, N. Y., Nov. 18.—(AP)—
Two Oshing youth whose identities
are concealed walked into the art
store of G. J. Dreier yesterday with
a discolored canvas which, they
thought hesitatingly, might be worth
a couple of dollars.

Mr. Dreier's interest was aroused.
He cleaned the painting and took it
to art critics in New York city. There
it was discovered to be the work of
famous Dutch painter, Kuyper, who
lived from 1625 to 1700.

The critics put an estimate on the
painting of \$15,000 and Mr. Dreier
returned it to the youths until a
purchase could be found. The paint-
ing is a pastoral scene, meadows in
the foreground, with mountains in
the distance, and the sun setting
behind them.

Mr. Dreier said the painting had
been in the attic of the boys' home
for many years and was taken down
when a search was made for second
hand articles with possible resale
value.

Padlocks Stolen
From Bath House

SALLEM, Nov. 18.—(AP)—Locks are
ordinarily used to prevent sealins or
"stealthy borrowing," but on the

How to Get Relief
From Catarrh

If you have catarrh, catarrhal deaf-
ness or head noises caused by cat-
arrh, you should know this simple
home treatment which frequently
overcomes these distressing condi-
tions. Secure from Jarmin & Woods
or your druggist one ounce of Par-
mint (Double Strength). Take this
home and add to it 1/4 pint hot water
and a little sugar.

MINNESOTA'S BOLD DEER
BASIS OF TALL STORIES

ST. PAUL, Minn., Nov. 18.—(AP)—
The Tall Story club would do well
to consult W. D. Stewart, state game
commissioner, for prospective mem-
bers.

He hears most of the big tales
brought back from the Minnesota
north woods, where 50,000 hunters
are stalking deer during the biennial
11-day season.

One man claimed he had to build
a platform in a tree to shoot down-
ward to avoid hitting two deer with
one bullet. Erecting such platforms

is against the law; so is shooting
more than one deer.

Another asserted the animals were
so bold that one bit into his pocket-
ed tobacco as he turned his back.

A third insisted the canny deer
had grown red coats, resembling
those worn by hunters, to avoid be-
ing shot. Stewart suggested the man
wore rose colored glasses.

Two hunters have been killed by
shots and two succumbed to heart
attacks in the woods.

The animals, Stewart said, have
prospered in the last two years and
are quite plentiful.

SATURDAY REST
IS DECREED FOR
MEDFORD TIGER

There will be no football game in
this city Saturday. Grants Pass high
school yesterday afternoon refused to
play Crescent City, and thus leave
Ashland high free to play Medford
here. C. G. Smith, principle of the
Medford senior high, and B. C. For-
sythe, principal of Ashland school,
conferred with Grants Pass school
heads Thursday afternoon in an ef-
fort to bring about an adjustment,
but were unsuccessful.

Medford, as the matter now stands,
will play Ashland Wednesday, No-
vember 30, or Saturday, December 3.
Grants Pass was offered a cash
guarantee of \$150—more than it will
collect at the gate—to switch its
schedule, but steadfastly refused. The
Josephine county metropolis has
gained the notion somewhere that
if Medford does not play Ashland
this Saturday it will lose the right
to play in Portland Thanksgiving day
and refused to yield.

Professor Forsythe of the Ashland
schools urged with all his might that
Grants Pass accede to the change.

Watch for the Leacor—a new
Chevrolet in December.

Guests from South—Miss Georgia
Fruitt, accompanied by her sister,
Mrs. W. J. Bigham of Sacramento,
Cal., arrived here Thursday to visit
friends and relatives. Miss Fruitt
formerly resided near Central Point.

under-dogs in their homecoming
football game here tomorrow against
Whitman college when the teams bat-
tle for second honors in the north-
west conference.

Mr. Stewart III—Jack Stewart, who
has been ill for the past several days,
was in a slightly improved condition
today and anticipating a visit of
his niece from California.

Real Estate or Insurance—Leave it
to Jones Phone 796.

Willamette Faces
Whitman Saturday

SALEM, Nov. 18.—(AP)—Entering
their ninth game in as many weeks,
the Willamette Beards will be the

Umpqua Jetty
Contract Let

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.—(AP)—
Among river and harbor contracts
amounting to more than \$1,000,000
announced today by the war depart-
ment were:

Kern & Kibbe, Portland, Ore.;
\$274,450 for constructing a jetty at
the mouth of Umpqua river, Portland
district.

Double Check Egg Mash
is manufactured under a new plan. It is made by your local mill, largely from home grown grain.
The numerous concentrates and minerals, and vitamins, whose quality cannot be determined by the
small local mixer, are purchased in large quantities by a central plant in San Francisco, after care-
ful testing in their own laboratories. These vital ingredients are then blended into units called
"concentrations," which are shipped as needed to about seventy Associated Feed Dealers, of whom we
are the one chosen to represent Jackson County.
The home millers then mix the Concentrations in with the local grains and millfeeds. You thus get
feeds which have been doubly blended and checked. All of the Associated Feed Dealers use the same
Formula, which have first been bi-ologically tested in the research department of the central or-
ganization, and later proven on the thousands of farms throught the territory served by these sev-
enty dealers.
Careful testing and wide experience have proven the addition of Nopco XX Cod Liver Oil to all
poultry mashes to be very beneficial to the bone structure of the chicks and to the shell texture of
the eggs. Hence all Double Check poultry mashes are fortified against any deficiency of vitamin D by
the inclusion of Nopco XX in the Concentration.
We have application blanks for the Nopco Free Feed Test. Will also be glad to place your name on
the mailing list for free monthly copies of Associated Feed News, a publication of interest to every
poultryman.

Morton Milling Company
Jackson St. on the Railroad

2000 lbs. FREE
Laying Mash

This wonderful trial offer is open
to every poultryman in this area

IMPORTANT—The 2000 lbs. of FEED is given away FREE to those selected from the readers of
this paper as a test unit. And there are 85 newspaper area units which means 170,000 lbs. or 85 tons
of food given away FREE between November 30, 1932, and right after February 28, 1933.

It's a TEST—SPONSORED by
The Medford Mail Tribune

Cooperating with
the manufacturers of NOPCO XX to help
better the birds and profits of our poultrymen.

HERE'S THE SIMPLE PLAN
Starts NOW—[but you can]—ends Feb. 28, 1933

1. Go to your dealer and fill out your entry form, numbered serially in trip-
licate. You keep one copy — your dealer keeps a copy — and you mail
a copy at once to Norco, 465 California Street, San Francisco, Calif.
2. The receipt by Norco of your entry entitles you, in accordance with
the conditions which are provided for on the entry form, to —

MADRONA
(Brand)

EGG
MASH

The first locally
made feed to
contain
NOPCO XX

If you are interested
in heavier produc-
tion, better grade
(more extra flocks)
and perfect flock
health investigate
this good feed.

Monarch Seed & Feed Co.
Corner 6th and Bartlett Phone 260

Mutual Mill & Seed Co. Inc.

To match other quality ingredients

NOPCO XX Is Mixed in
HODGEN-BREWSTER
LAYING MASH

NOW READY FOR INSTANT DELIVERY

Application blanks—Nopco Free Feed Test—We have them

Medford Phone 269—Ashland 9

FITS

The "BLUE BLADE"
can be adjusted to fit exactly
the requirements of any face
or beard. A simple twist of
the razor handle and the
blade flexes to the correct
position. Learn how this
affects shaving comfort. Try
the "BLUE BLADE."

See any one of these
DEALERS

Medford
MONARCH SEED & FEED CO.
MORTON MILLING CO.
MUTUAL MILL & SEED CO.
NEELY & MORTON, Grants Pass
ASHLAND MILLS, Ashland
MUTUAL MILL & SEED CO.
Ashland

Portland
Any Feed dealer carrying feeds
manufactured by:
COLUMBIA MILLING CO.
(Centennial and Taylor's Feeds)
HODGEN-BREWSTER MILLING
CO.
SCOTT-PALITZSCH FEED MILLS
TRIANGLE MILLING CO.
EUGENE MILL & ELEVATOR CO.
Eugene

IMPORTANT—If
your dealer will not mix or sell
NOPCO XX at no extra charge over
ordinary oils — please write Norco,
465 California St., San Francisco.

1000 lbs. (10 sacks)
of laying mash FREE if your list is selected as best

500 lbs. (5 sacks)
of laying mash FREE if your list is second best

100 lbs. (One) Ea. to 5
poultrymen whose lists are also accepted.

This Totals 2000 lbs. (1 ton)

NOTE: An independent committee will select the
seven best lists and deliver the seven to NOPCO.
Then NOPCO will send to this paper the names of
winners with orders on the dealers named by the
winners for

2000 lbs. (1 ton) FEED FREE
as per above awards. Write in your own way, and
words, the benefits your birds show from daily
feeding of laying mash containing NOPCO XX
mixed at not less than the recommended percentage
which your dealer knows. But lists covering tests
with higher percentages will not be excluded. This
includes Turkey Conditioning for the Holiday
Market, by feeding Turkey mash containing
NOPCO XX. NOTE: Birds fed any mash contain-
ing NOPCO XX, for proper Vitamin D content,
will not have a "fishy smell" when dressed.

Better start right away—but your
letter must be post-marked not later
than midnight, February 28, 1933.

This is NOT a Letter Writing
Contest. Simply list the results
—written in your own way—as
you have observed them.

FOR EXAMPLE, here are some of the
benefits which poultrymen report to
us as resulting from the daily feeding
of NOPCO XX:

1. Lower mortality.
2. More even growth and de-
velopment of pullets.
3. Smooth strong egg shells.
4. Firmer egg whites.
5. Fewer blood spots.
6. Increased resistance to disease.

IMPORTANT TO POULTRY
MEN AND TURKEY GROWERS
This is a FEED TEST—NOT a Letter
Writing Contest. THE PURPOSE—to
satisfy yourself, in your way, on your
ranch, regarding NOPCO XX results.
Then list your results—on wrapping
paper, if you like. Form is of no conse-
quence. Sign up with your dealer for the
FEED TEST whether you write a letter
or not. You can do as you please about that.
Turkey Growers should be interested
in the following:

DOES NOPCO XX—

1. Increase the percentage of No. 1
and No. 2 birds?
2. Practically eliminate No. 3
and No. 4 birds?
3. Help make the same weight
gains with less feed?
4. Prevent crooked breasts?
5. Shorten finishing period?

WARNING

Nopco XX is highly concentrated
Vitamin D (U.S. Patent No. 1,678,
454) added to pure Cod Liver Oil

by a special secret process which assures uni-
form vitamin feeding value when it is mixed
according to directions in commercial, special,
or home-mixed mashes for daily poultry,
turkey, rabbit, and calf feeding, the year
'round. If your dealer is one of the few who
is not yet mixing Norco XX—he'll do so if
you say so.

Look for this NOPCO XX sign in your dealer's store