

ANIMALS GIVEN
ON WAGERS

FRANCISCO, Nov. 20.—On the eve of the California football game, the most colorful athletic betting odds have shifted the Cardinal as a slight favorite to go into the annual short end for the five years. The reign of the Bruins over the west was Saturday when Washington defeated them their first defeat. This proof of the value of the Golden Bear, to the brilliance of Ernie Stanford captain, and the fullback, have combined to make an edge which is bet by the 10 to 9 odds. It is believed that before the starting Saturday afternoon at Stanford stadium. The traditional rivalry of the two teams makes the big game of the year. There is no champion, as has been the case for years. The winner will go with Southern California, and the loser will go with the Washington. The Washington have only an easy game and the sectional title. Stanford and Stanford have their power through in the Bear halfback, who is the kicking, and who is the leading end of the team. The passing game, will be his injuries made the withdrawal of "Scoop" Taylor, in favor of the new player. The punt game will be at Dixon's register. Stanford tackle, who is the line-up since the game. McCreery, who may not be able to go because of injuries. Stanford is reported ready for the final American honors.

Done Brown

Done Brown, who was the first to be taken from two teams, but the famous Done Brown and Princeton were the crisis in their game. It indicates the ever-increasing of the mountain of football in the reason for it—organization of the game in the larger adoption of the various angles. The first blow at the summit, Yale, Harvard and Princeton teams came east. The virtue of their dash robbed eastern teams of the glamor that had been the Big Three. The question of Yale fell in. Either playing or material fell off. It is the state which hurt the two schools looked upon as early practice matches very nervy. Started Harvard and Princeton. Vict more nerve—and great on the part of the "outages. Meanwhile these games had attracted attention simple method of pitting each against the more powerful eleven. The early inter-sectional Big Three, as well as the other institutions, realized that was leading the way. The east had marveled at the crowds drawn to the

"Big Ten" or Western Conference games. No matter what the comparative strength of the teams, the interest is held at high pitch at all games because of inter-institutional rivalry and the possible effect each game may have on the final conference standing.

The Missouri Valley conference and other western and southern circuits have proved the advantages of such organizations.

A "Big Eight" would help football in the east. Yale, Harvard and Princeton must admit the presence of other schools—must ask them to join in a "mutual benefit association." Pennsylvania, Cornell, Dartmouth, Pittsburg, Lafayette and two or three other institutions are undoubtedly willing to discuss the matter.

The sad state of affairs in the boxing world is indicated by the word from New York city that the best bout Tex Richard has lined up to date for the winter season in the new Garden consists of a match between Harry Greb, world's middleweight champion, and Mickey Walker, welterweight king.

This, my dear ones, will simply be a repetition of their former meeting, which ended without casualties or any hat-raising moments. It will bring together again a human windmill and a mediocre fighter whose class was established definitely by Mr. David Shade. The latter gentleman gave Mr. Walker a lesson in welfare and would have won the crown but for his lack of caution in the closing round.

Mr. Greb was offered a bout with Mr. Shade but preferred Mr. Walker, no doubt having in mind the dire things Mr. Shade did to Jimmy Slattery, of Buffalo and Niagara Falls.

And, speaking of Shade and Slattery, Rickard has them in mind as a second choice. Personally we'd place this bout above the Greb-Walker duel. The glamor that surrounds the presence of two champions in the same ring would be missing, but for real action the Shade-Slattery fracas would fade the kindly dance.

Regardless of the relative popularity and valor of the birds mentioned, the fact is a sad testimonial to the situation in what has sometimes been referred to as the manly act.

POLEY WINS BOUT

PORTLAND, Nov. 20.—Vice Foley, Canadian bantamweight champion handily won his ten round bout here Friday night from Bud Ridley of Seattle.

Foley outpointed "The Little Dempsey" all the way. He took the third, fourth, fifth, seventh, ninth and ten rounds. The first and second were even. Ringside verdict gave Ridley only the two remaining rounds.

Medford Men Here—D. C. Larsen, businessmann, of Medford, was a visitor in the city yesterday, stopping over at the Empire.

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HARVARD HOPES
WITH YALE SLIM

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 20.—(United News)—With hopes that are high, but chances that are slim, indeed, Harvard confronts Yale on Saturday afternoon in the last of the "big three" games of 1925.

Gleaming like an immense magnet across the softly flowing Charles, the horse shoe of Harvard stadium has attracted a record crowd for the contest, despite the disappointing showing of the crimson football team this season.

Not a ticket was available on the eve of battle, save from furtive-eyed speculators, who sifted insistently through the gathering throngs of old grads, pretty girls, heroes of former years, and college youngsters in unanimous rapture.

The elbowing through the noisy, good-natured odds on the streets and the hotel lobbies of Boston, just over the river, Yale men were shouting odds of "two to one" with few takers.

When the starting whistle shrieks and Tad Jones' cripples throw away their crutches, strip off their bandages and leap forth to battle, Yale's superiority will amply justify such odds. The Eli coach has drilled into his stalwart charges the idea that they are up against the fight of their bright college years in meeting Harvard. If they wage that kind of a battle, it will go very hard with the crimson.

Jones took the Yale regulars to Harvard stadium Friday and sent them through fast signal drill.

KING CONTRIBUTES

ROME, Nov. 20.—The king and queen of Italy, the crown prince and the princess Yolanda, Giovanni and Marra have subscribed \$1 each toward payment of the current installment of the war debt to the United States.

A campaign is in order to obtain similar subscriptions from 5,000,000 Italians.

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Local Briefs

Ex-Traffic Officer Here—G. G. Kelley who, for many years, served in the traffic division of the Portland police department, under Captain Frank Ervin, was a business visitor in Klamath Falls yesterday. Last evening he motored to Marshfield. Mr. Kelley, who is now connected with a Portland candy company, has his headquarters in the Oregon metropolis.

Engineer Here—C. G. Seeley, resident engineer of the local unit of the state highway department, is confined to his home with an illness.

Here from Lakeview—O. R. Wilson, mill man, of Lakeview, was a visitor in Klamath Falls yesterday, stopping over at the Empire hotel.

Eugene Visitors Here—F. S. Longfellow and Mrs. Longfellow, of Lakeview, were guests at the Empire hotel yesterday, here on a brief business visit to the city. Eugene visitors in Klamath Falls yesterday were Robert Wlaner and E. C. Hackney, here on a business visit. They registered at the Empire hotel.

Here from Grants Pass—Mr. and Mrs. Earl Smith, of Grants Pass, were guests at the Hotel Empire yesterday. Mr. Smith was formerly owner of the Merchant's delivery, in this city.

Wills-Dempsey Go
Lady-Like Affair

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind., Nov. 20.—(United News)—If Jack Dempsey goes through with his agreement to fight the dusky Wills here next September, it will be a perfectly lady-like bout.

If either of the heavyweights starts any rough stuff a cordon of policemen will come crashing into the ring and bundle them both off to jail.

The Indiana boxing law prohibits "prize fights" but welcomes "boxing exhibitions." Just this week Attorney General Gilliom issued a ruling on the subject in which he said that if either fighter knocked the other out it would be considered an illegal "prize fight" and both would be prosecuted.

"The boxing exhibition" law provides that the fighters may prance around the ring, poking at each other with their fists, but the police on duty at the ringside will decide for the judges as to whether the pokings are strenuous enough to class the show as a "prize fight."

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