president; Thomas Hopgood, vice-pres-ident; R. J. Hilts, secretary; J. M. Bell treasurer; P. J. Orr and J. M. Schidel FOURISTS FIND FEV physical directors, and C. W. Winsberg, J. A. Strong and C. H. Nelson, trustees, of the newly-organized Morton Athletic Club. Upwards of 30 have enrolled **PROMISING PLAYERS** SCOTT FANS 9; SPEAKER HOMES Southpaw Wants More Coast League Experience. Glants Take 4-3 Snappy Game From Callahan Predicts Baseball White Sox at San Diego. SAN DIEGO, Nov. 10.—The exhibition game today between the White Sox and Glants was won by the latter by a score of 4 to 3. The game was snappy and abounded in brilliant plays. Scott, for the White Sox, struck out nine men. Tris Speaker made a home run in the second inning. The Glants won in the last half of the ninth, when Chief Meyers sent the ball over the right field fence for a home run. The score: Material Will Be Made in Schools. SCOUTS SCOUTING IN VAIN R. H. E.| R. H. E. White Sox .. 3 9 3 Giants. . .. 4 9 1 gers Big League Trial. "Ivory Hunters" Unable to Pick Up Batteries-Scott and Bliss; Hearne and Myers. Big League Timber-\$10,000 Of-LOS ANGELES, Cal., Nov. 10 .- (Spefered for Producing Another Albany Elevens Will Meet. ALBANY, Or., Nov. 10.—(Special.)— A football game in which there will be great local interest will be played here Tuesday afternoon, when the teams of the Albany High School and Albany College will meet. The college has taken up football this year after a lapse of several years. cial.)-Elmer Lober, the young left-Johnnie Kling Player. this store has nearly doubled. BY CHRISTY MATHEWSON. (The Giant's Star Pitcher.) In every small town visited since Los Angeles today visiting Walter Leverenz. DATE IS CHANGED

moving out of the big league belt on this trip, a flock of local lights in the baseball world have come to the park and practiced with the Giants and the White Sox before the games. Both Callahan and McGraw encourage this practice, and it is announced before the Both practice, and it is announced before the games that local semi-professionals and amateurs will be welcome. Said McGraw the other night, after watch-ing a bunch of these at work: "This is the most thorough comb-ing I have given the country in years. Multinomah Club-Swimming Association

and I believe that good ball players are becoming scarcer, while the de-mand for the high-class man is growing greater season by season. I haven't had a glance at any strangers who looked like players since we left

Social Affair Tonight.

he Multnomah substitutes ee. McMahon, Talte or Spa

Telegraphic Sporting Briefs

"In a few years," declared Callahan, "I believe you will find a school to develop men for the big leagues. The supply must come from some place." "All these birds that have prace." "All these birds that have practiced changed from Friday to Wednesday night.

which prevents them from ever being the right sort of timber. Most of them are slow, and none seem to think," asserted McGraw. The regular bi-monthly social swim will take place tonight. One of the features will be an exhibition water plo game between the men and

the concept curves just as no was at the top of his career several years ago and acted as if he were going to make his decision stick by staying in Kan-sas City and managing his pool parlor after the senson started, Charles Mur-phy is reported to have called three or phy is reported to have called three or phy is reported to have called three or four scouts around him and said: "I'll give \$10,000 to the man who

four scouts around him and said: "Till give \$10,000 to the man who goes out and digs me up another Johnnie Kling." The scouts, veterans of many years of lvory hunting, simply laughed at the Chicago boss and replied in chorus: "There ain't one. We've been all over the country, and we know." "Dick" Kinsella, who has been scout-ing for the Glants for several years, is of the same opinion as McGraw and Callahan. He does not believe that was ten years ago. or else the standard good material is as plentiful as it was ten years ago, or else the standard demanded of the players is higher. He admits that competition is keen in this scouting business and that, whenever some minor leaguer flashes above the surface, an army of scouts scatter into the "bushes" to get him. "Dick" was the "bushes" to get him. "Dick" was telling me a story recently that won a

Laugh Kinsella Shops for Busher.

ton football eleven, which had "There was a big scramble for an outfielder with the Milwaukee club Inst season," said "Dick," "and I float-ed up there with five or six rival scouts to bid on this bird. I never had seen him before and so went out to the park is the lineup, with J. S. Baker at Shea's to take a look at the chap before going to take a look at the chap before going been recuperating from the Harvard to take a look at the chap before going good condition. looked as if it would be anything but a Philadelphia -- The University bargain. He did not look fast to me in action, and so I dug into his record, which disclosed that he had stolen igan at Ann Arbor next Saturday. With which disclosed that he had stolen only eight or nine bases, although it was late in the season. Now, McGraw likes an outfielder who can cover the ground when on the bases. That is how he wins most of his games. "This fellow has stolen only eight or nine bases,' said I to Mrs. Havenor, the owner of the club. 'It seems as if

He was asked about the report that

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in any company." Lober is planning to play in the Im-perial Valley League this Winter. He is well satisfied with his berth on the Because of a conflict with the Pacific Portland club.

SIGNAL PRACTICE IS SECRET

The regular bi-monthly social swim

them are slow, and none seem to think," asserted McGraw. "I guess the scouts are right when they keep reporting they can't find any more Cobbs or Mathewsons," concluded Callahan. **Big Prize Goes Begging.** When John Kling threatened to quit the Chicago Cubs just as he was at the first game, played last Friday, by the first gam Brewer. The Missouri men are in good condition, and it is expected every reg-ular will be able to play in the game with Washington University at St. Louis next Saturday.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Nov. 10 .- Coach Edst. Louis, no. Not. 10. Court su-munds gave his Washington University football squad strenuous work this aft-ernoon for the game with Missouri here next Saturday. The substitutes re-ceived much attention today.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Nov. 10.—Luke Kel-ly, coach of Christian Brothers' Col-lege football team, this afternoon started secret drill for the Notre Dame game here November 22. A student guard was placed about the campus es either will be and all strangers, were barred from the field.

> NEBRASKA TEAM IS CRIPPLED Two Regular Halfbacks Will No

DRINCETON, N. J.-The Prince-Play Against Kansas, Coach Says.

LINCOLN, Neb., Nov. 10 .- Although



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matched today to box 20 rout	and batted 309. He expects to go into spring training with the Sox next

spring for further trial.

Open Style of Offense,

Indianapolis, in Outlaw League, Yale-Trained Coaches to Meet Tigers

line up against the varsity for a scrimmage tomorrow FEDERALS AFTER F. JONES PRINCETON ATTACK STUDIED

Pumpelly made his appearance in uniform on the field today, and although he limped on account of his lame ankle, sont over three field goals from back of the 40-yard line and scored five in succession from the 20-

And now the Federal League has planned to draft Fleider Jones. Wouldn't that jar you? Bunkered on one side by American Charybdis and on the other by Federal Scylla, the only move Fielder has left is to take

owner of the club. 'It seems as if versity of Chicago against Northwest-outfielder should be faster than ern University football team last Satthat. urday inspired Northwestern players i

that.' "She was there with the comeback. "'Well, you see,' she said, 'he hits so many doubles and triples and home runs that he does not get many chances

to steal. the season began. 'If I were you, I'd tip him to hit

a few singles,' I suggested, 'so these souts can get a line on how he runs the bags.' "I did not bid for that fellow." Lawrence, Kan.—The Kansas Univer-sity football squad was given secret practice today in preparation for the game with Nebraska next Saturday.

In telling this story about Kinsella, I have purposely omitted the name of the outfielder because he afterwards brought a whopper of a price from a big teague club and gained a lot of publicity. Probably most of my read-ers can guess who the man was, however. Kinsella does not say he was right in his judgment of the player. In fact, he concluded the story by ad-nitting this much:

mitting this much:

"I may have been wrong about the man, but it was up to me to lean on my own judgment, and I couldn't see more than the draft price for the bird." The player's showing since he en-tered the big league has been a big boost for Kinsella's judgment.

One Scout Is Pessimist. Searching for ball players is a funny usiness. No manager can afford to SPORT-NEWS POT POURRI business. overlook tips, yet every manager re-ceives thousands of worthless ones from his followers that cannot be run down. Kinsella is a conservative scout. He recommends few youngsters, and it is this about him that McGraw likes. The ring against him at 126

He recommends for that McGraw likes. It is this about him that McGraw likes. Most scouts are natural prospectors, and a gold prospector is the greatest optimist in the world. "Dick" is a pessimist. McGraw once sent Dan Brouthers, the old first baseman, out to look at Larry Doyle and Fred Mer-kle before they joined the Giants. Mc-Graw had arranged to take these two anyway.

anyway. "And Dan," he said, as the big fellow was leaving, "if you see anybody else out that way who looks good to you, grab him."

Brouthers thought he had to bring back a great many to make good, so he arranged for nearly every minor leaguer he took a look at to report at Mariln the next Spring. That was one of "The best boys strictly in his class and downed them all.

leaguer he took a look at to report at Mariin the next Spring. "As baseball players, these were all great farm hands," declared McGraw, after giving the bunch the once over, (Copyright, 1913, by The Wheeler Syn-dicate, Inc.) dicate, Inc.) dicate, Inc.) downed them all. Terry McGovern. That was one of the things which made Sam Harris, the manager, take a workout. ter was considered little more than a workout. workout, the second be secured for the modest sum of \$20 each. That's one way of getting a college education. Any man that can afford to pay that much ought to help some deserving-man through school.

Purdy or Rutherford, the two regular halfbacks, would be able to enter the Kansas game next Saturday. Rutherford is still in bed suffering with tonsilltis and while Purdy is on the field every day and able to prac-tice some his injured knee bothers him and it is feared if he gets into a

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 10.—Har-vard's varsity eleven rested today after their successful battle against Princeton Saturday. Mahan alone of the regulars ap-peared on the field. He did not need any rest, he said, and practiced punt-ing and drop-kicking for half an hour. With the possible exception of TrumHis Baseball Days.

"TY" SATISFIED WITH LARGEST

PAY EVER DRAWN BY PLAYER.

Champion Batter to Wear Uniform of Detroit Americans to End of

club. "The understanding we reached pleased me immensely and I will sure-ly give my heart to playing with De-troit next year. I certainly do not want to change." President Navin said the "under-standing" referred to concerned Cobb's salary for 1914. Mr. Navin intimated the Georgian would receive the largest salary ever paid to a player in the his-tory of baseball.

Amateur Athletics.

The Ainsworth Grammar School soc-er team downed the Chapman eleven, to 1, on the West End grounds yesterday.

The St. Johns Juniors won from the South Portland eleven, 6 to 5, on the South Portland Bottoms yesterday. The losers scored their points on a drop kick and a safety, while the winners made a touchdown. Call East 5041 after 7 o'clock in the evening to ar-They

School Football League, the original schedule has been thrown out and a new one is in effect. The News football team had a hard eague with headquarters at the Ar-

heagte with headquarters at the Ar-mory. It's a worthy idea and will prob-ably be encouraged. For the thirt/-third degree baseball fan, football, basketball, wrestling, boxing and the like, make the Winter pretty long. time defeating the Shattuck Grammar School team in a practice game last Saturday, winning 15 to 7. The Gram-The world's series ticket scandal takes a back seat now that the annual football high financing is well under way. For instance, ticket scalpers in session at the University of California-Stanford game, Saturday, advertised publicly that they had tickets for sale which could be secured for the modest sum of \$20 each. That's one way of mar School boys were outweighed more than 20 pounds to the man, but out-played the winners the first half. Weight told and the losers weakened.

E. A. Stewart is coaching the winners. Hill Military Academy is the first school in the Portland Interscholastic League to start basketball practice. It hegan last week. More than 25 are out for the team, and Coach "Chuck" Taylor has some promising material on hand.

A meeting of the board of directors Copyright, 1913, by The Wheeler Syn-dicate, Inc.) Multhomah Eleven Strengthens. Determined to take no chances, the botball team for the big annual hanksgiving game with Oregon on

are fast rounding into shape for a try-out with several stars from the other schools. A definite meet has not been arranged, but the first match will take place after the 1913 football season is over.

The actual paid attendance at the Lewis and Clark-Washington High game Saturday was 1155.

Bantamweights Are Matched.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 10 .- "Kid" WII llams, of Baltimore, bantamweight, and Eddie Campi, of San Francisco, were

oaches who saw the Harvard-Prince-on game Saturday coached the players

Wants ex-White Sox Manager.

offense. Dr. Bull's third eleven, using to only one second in more than 18 years.

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The substitute backs, Delemeter and Elwell, made a good showing against Wesleyan and the coaches will keep up to Thursday, when the team leaves for Lawrence.
HARVARD ELEVEN HAS.
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Marking of the Detroit American League club, was anxious to be traded, caused Frank J. Navin, president of the Detroit team, to make public today a letter from the champion batsman in which Cobb sale was anxious to play in Detroit sale he was anxious to play in Detroit ware willing to have him.
Cobb's letter also indicated there every man who is fit at hard practice
up to Thursday, when the team leaves
for Lawrence.as long as the management and public
were willing to have him.
Cobb's letter also indicated there
would be no dispute over the terms of
his 1914 contract.
The letter says in part:
"I am entirely satisfied with condi-
tions and I want to end my playing
days in Detroit. The fans have treated
me fine and I wish to be loyal to my
club.Jones is absent from Portland, at-
tending the minor leagues' session at
tolubus, O., but will doubtless deny
this latest rumor with a wearled grin,
as he has denied so many similar ru-
mors within the past two or three sea-
sons.
Don Rader, the Oregon boy who
went from the Western Tri-State
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mer, is a Portland visitor. Rader fin-ished at Lincoln in the Western League



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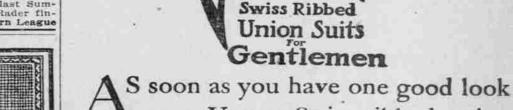
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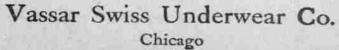
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Determined to take no chances, the Multhomah Club is strengthening its football team for the big annual Thanksgiving game with Oregon on the University of Missouri eleven, was out in a uniform for the first time playing his old position of right end. More than two full teams were out Sunday and heavy scrimmage work was dealt in between the first and sec-ond teams. A preliminary game is be-fing arranged for Novembor 22 with the Vancouver Soldiers, but arrangements have not been completed.

Frankie Burns draws the line at no one. He has at all times stood ready to meet any and all-that is to say, all have not been completed. Morton Club Elects. MORTON, Wash., Nov. 10.—(Special.) —F. M. Broadbent has been elected

bull every member of the varsity squad will be on the field tomorrow. Trum-bull is expected to play within a day or two. ST. LOUIS, No. 10.—Overwrought by the excitement of a soccer football game, at which he was cheer leader, Raymond Garcia, a Spaniard, fainted ST. LOUIS, No. 10,-Overwrought by while watching the game here yester-day and died a few minutes later. tory over the University of Oklahoma here today.

T weight champion of the world, made the mistake of his career of the formed an organization, the object after 7 octock in the evening to ar-range a game with the winners. Because of the withdrawal of sev-eral teams from the lightweight and heavyweight sections of the Grammar of which is to furnish the Government competent seafarers in time of war. There is talk of an indoor baseball