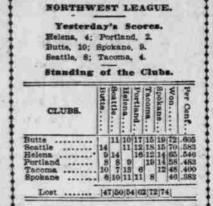
TEAMS PLAY LISTLESS GAME

Flannery's Strengthened Nine Outclasses Locals-Thompson Pitches Pennant Ball-Manager Vignoux Given Diamond Locket.



Testerday's contest at the baseball park marked the close of the championship season of the Pacific Northwest Baseball e, and for the fifth time in the final Helena left the field victorious score 4 to 1. It was a sad contrast to the opening game of the season, when Jack Flannery came here with his ramshackle nine and placed the mighty Wiggs in the box to be batted all over the lot for a decisive victory for the locals. Since that time Helena has been strengthened in a mderful manner, while the Portland m has not been improved in the least, and has in many places been weakened. The game yesterday was unsatisfac-tory in many ways. To start in with Ed Rankin came on the field and announced that, as Lynch had been called away on account of sickness in his family, that he would do the umpiring. Lynch developed into a favorite last week, and while Ran-kin is a local man, his work as an umpire is not looked upon with much favor. His work yesterday was somewhat better than it has been on several previous oc-casions. He struck out several Portland casions. He struck out several Portland players, however, and was hard on both pitchers. Some of his base decisions were awful. Another cause for dissatisfaction was the playing of the two teams. Portland put up the same bum game that has been exhibited by the nine all week. They couldn't hit a belloon, and in the third inning the fielding was something flerce. Helena also did some loose fielding in the first inning but after that the errors first inning, but after that the error were few and far between, and might eas lly be classed as excusable. Van Buren seemed to be the only man that was en-tirely in the game. Fly after fly was sent to his territory, and he was under them

When Manager Vigneux came to the bat in the first inning with the bases full, he in the first inning with the bases full, he was presented with a bouquet, and then the game was stopped for about five minutes. The occasion for the delay was to allow the Portland manager to be presented with a diamond locket donated to the best all-around player on the Portland team by Harry Tracey and Martin Denny. The contest has been on all season, and when the votes were counted Vigneux led the race. The presentation speech was made by F. Alonzo Cook, the human meraphone, who, in a neat manner, praised Manager Vigneux for his work during the season. The strain was too much for the manager, and he struck out, as he did several times after that. Thompson occupied the box for the vismpson occupied the box for the vis-Thompson occupied the box for the visitors, and took revenge for the bumping he got is the only game of the series that Portland won. He kept his hits well scattered, and his strike-out arm in fine working order. Kostal, who worked from the sleb for the locals, pitched a good game, with the exception of the third and feurth innings, when the Senators landed on him for eight hits, and brought in the four runs they needed to win.

Diamond Locket for Vigneux

Portland Starts the Scoring. en Helena went out in an easy man ner in the first inning, and Portland piled up some runs in the second half, it looked as if the locals might be able to win a game. Errors by Peoples and Thompson put Muller and Van Buren on the bases in the first. Weed wanted to sacrifice, and sent the ball along the third-base line to Holly, who gathered it up and threw to first. Umpire Rankin had to dodge the ball and did not see the play. He called Weed safe, although he was dead out. This filled the bags, with no one out, and brought Anderson to the bat, but that gentleman had to walk away from the plate without hitting the ball. Then came Vigneux's proud moment. After re-ceiving his present, the Portland manager never wanted a hit so bad in his life. There was his chance to distinguish him-self, with three men on the bases and but one out, but Thompson disregarded all professional courtesy, and instead of helping the little catcher out in his ef-forts, he fanned him out. Adams came forts, he fanned him out. Adams came to the bat and got two strikes called of him. Then it looked hopeless for Portland, but he managed to send the ball to Schmeer, who juggled it and let the man reach first in safety, while Muller scored. Murdock came up, with the bases still populated, and when he lined the ball out toward third base, it looked as if two more runs would be added, but Holly got in the way of the sphere and stopped the whole business by hanging on to it.

Helena Takes the Lend. Things went along smoothly until the third, when Helena sent every man on the batting list to the bat. Lippert started off and got to first, because Weed made a bad throw to Stovall. Thompson smashed the ball to left field, but was caught at second, after a play to get Lippert at third. Another error by Weed gave Schmeer life at first and let Lippert tie the score. The Senators were not content to rest there, but filled the bases with Peeples and Holly on hits by each. Sulli-van bunted the ball along toward third, but it could not be handled in time to get either of the four runners, so one more tally was added by Schmeer. Hannivan hit to Kestal and Peeples was forced out at the plate. With the bases still full. Shaffer came to the but and put the ball to Adams for a questionable hit, which let in Holly. A fly to Weed stopped the

un-making for that inning. Three safe hits off Kostal by Lippert, Thompson and Schmeer again filled the bases for Helena in the fourth, with no one out. Lippert scored when Peeples forced Schmeer out at second. However, that was all that could be accomplished in that inning. From then until the ninth both teams played slow and indifferent ball.

Rankin Helps the Senators. In the eighth Portiand got decidedly the worst of Rankin's decisions. Van Buren, the first man up, sent the ball screeching past the first bag. The ball was close to the line, but easily fair and good for three bases at the least, but Rankin called it a foul. Van did succeed in reaching first on an error by Peeples, and a hit by Weed an error by Peeples, and a hit by Weed sent him along a notch farther. Weed

was forced out at second by Anderson. Rankin again rubbed it in by calling a strike on Vigneux that was a foot off the plate, when any kind of a hit would have

plate, when any kind of a hit would have scored Van Buren.

In the ninth the Webfooters made a feeble attempt to set off some fireworks, but only one explosion occurred. A hit by Murdock and error by Schmeer put two men on the bases and Murdock stole third. Thompson took a brace, and with some assistance from Rankin struck out Kostal and Muller. Van Buren sent a fly to center field, which, if he had been there, would have been a dead out, but Lippert did not go after it, and Murdock scored. Fred Weed was destined to be the last man at the bat this season, and he accomplished his usual feat of striking out. And the season of 1902 ended. The score:

Now that the baseball season is past and gone, the football sports will commence in earnest. For several weeks the various teams of the Northwest have been practicing hard, and already a few minor games have been played. The season of the big teams opens in Portland next Saturday with the game between the Multnomah Amateur Athletic Club and the Whitman College elevens. The game should prove to be an exciting match, as both teams are composed of fast, gritty players. Whitman's decisive victory over Pacific University on Saturday PORTLAND.

ON THE FOOTBALL FIELD

FOR WHITMAN GAME,

the Struggle for Team

Places.

Muller, l. f..... Van Buren, c. f. Weed, ss..... Anderson, 2b.... n, c, f. AB, R. H39 4 11 1 27 SCORE BY INNINGS.

Runs earned—Helena, 1.
Bases on balls—Kostal, 2.
Two-base hits—Thiery.
Left on bases—Portland, 10; Helena, 9.
Sacrifice hit—Van Buren.
Stolen bases—Weed, Anderson, Murdock,
Time of game—One hour and 50 minutes.
Umpire—Rankin,
Attendance—300.

SUMMARY.

SEATTLE HAS A SNAP. Iwo Tacoma Pitchers Fail to Defeat the Clamdiggers.

SEATTLE, Oct. 12.-Wellington was so wild that he was taken out in the third, and Harmon finished the game. Seattle

SEATTL	E.				
AB	R	H.	PO.	A	E.
Hulen, 2b. 4 Drennan, c. f. & l. f. 5 Hurley, l. f. 3 Klopf, 3b. 1 Kelly, r. f. 3 Stovall, p. 3 Dalrymple, lb & c. f. 3 Stanley, c. 2 Babblit, ss. 2 Campbell, 3b. 3	0	1 3 2 1 0 0 0 0 0	060080	5	
Totals29	8	8	27	15	8
TACOM					-81
	R.		-	16.	**
Rockenfield, 8b. 5 Rockenfield, 8b. 5 Treadway, c. f. 5 Hutchinson, 1b. 3 Nagle, 1 6 Swindells, c. & r. f. 4 Zalusky, c. & r. f. 4 Zalusky, c. & r. f. 4 Zalusky, c. & r. f. 4 Totals 37	11000001001 4	2000	2139170	21000000422 14	0000000000000000
SCORE BY D	CHIN	IGR.			
		to remove the		e I	
Seattle	4 2	0	6 7 0 0 0 1	0	0—8 0—4
SUMMAI	RY.				
Runs earned—Seattle, Hits—Off Wellington, Bases on balls—Stoval	3: 0	пн	arm	on,	5.

Harmon, 2 Struck out-Stova., 2; Wellington, 1; Harmon, 4. Two-base hits-Drennan, Stovall, Zalus

Two-base hits—Drennan, Stovall, Zalusky, Harmon.
Stolen bases—Kelly, Stovall, Dalrympie, Campbell, J. McCarthy.
Double plays—Hulen to Babbitt to Drennan, McCarthy to Johnson to Hutchinson, Swinduls to Hutchinson.
Wild pitches—Stovall, 1; Wellington, 4.
Passed balls—Zalusky, Swindells.
Left on bases—Seattle 5, Tacoma 8.
Time of game—One hour and 39 minutes.
Umpire—McCarthy.
Attendance—1500.

BUTTE WINS "FIVE STRAIGHT." cions Win the Final Ga a Contest of Errors.

SPOKANE, Oct. 12.-Butte won out in the last half of the ninth inning, after a see-saw contest, in which both sides tried to fill up the error column. Dowling and Quick were both batted freely. Score: SPOKANE.

Howeils, 1, f	301211	2111081	3 1 3 1 2 2 2 2	062011	000000
Kelly, 88	1	0	10	1	9 80
Totals37	-	10	*25	19	-7
BUTTE	t	-			
Xane, as. 3	110002211	H 111301111	PC. 117411200 27	A3 4 2 0 0 0 1 1 0 9	E
		_52			
*One out when winning	350 ES			ou.	
Spokane	3 4 0 1 0 0	6	1 1	8 9 3 2 3 1	_ s

Bases on salks—Off Quick, 4; Dowling, 6.
Struck out—Quick, 2; Dowling, 6.
Two-base hits—Knox, Marshall, Elsey,
Ferris, Howells.
Three-base hits—Howells.
Sacrifice hits—Howells. Knox.
Stolen bases—Elsey, McMale, Ward 2.
Wild pitches—Quick, 1; Dowling, 1.
Left on bases—Spokane, 8; Butte, 8.
Time of game—One hour and 50 minutes,
Umpire—Colgan.

Notes of the Closing Game. "Kid" Peeples made a number of pretty stops and throws yesterday. Vigneux and Kostal each struck out three times yesterday, and Anderson fanned twice.

Claude Schmeer, the Helena shortstop who resides in Portland, was remembered by his friends with a bouquet yesterday. Manager Vigneux also has a gold watch coming to him to go with his, diamond locket. The watch is the result of the vote taken for the most popular player

on the team. An occurence seldom seen in a ball game happened yesterday. Muller, who had two strikes on him in the seventh inning, calmly watched a ball float over the plate and then threw his but away in disgust, supposing that he had struck out. But not so. Umpire Rankin called it a ball and Max had snother chance. The decision made Pitcher Thompson hot, and he came near quitting the game. "Dicky" Knox, of the Butte team, found out last week that the use of profane language is expensive. He let a number

of foul words escape his lips so that they were audible to several ladies in the grandstand in the opening game at Spokane. President Lucas heard of it and imposed a fine of \$50 on the Butte player, and more than that he made him apolo-gize in person to the ladies who heard "Dicky Bird's" naughty words.

showed that we have some fine material," said he, "and as soon as we have bad some practice, we will have one of the strongest teams in the state. The game Saturday was practically the first line-up of the men, and they could not be expected to do good team work. By the next game, however, they will be in good condition, and I expect some fine results." There are several new additions to be made and some changes in the positions. Both Zegler, of the University of Oregon, and Fisher, of Stanford, are expected to play in the next game, and they are both strong players. MULTNOMAH HABD AT PRACTICE Likely Lot of Candidates Are Out for

THE MORNING OREGONIAN, MONDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1902.

The eight teams in the local inter-scholastic field have played one game each, with the following net result: Portland Academy 6, Pacific Uni-

"DICK" SMITH WINS HONORS AT COLUMBIA.



In an article on football prospects at Columbia University, New York, the New York Evening Journal has a series of cartoons of the prominent candidates for the eleven. Among them is a likeness of Richard S. Smith, of Klamath, Or., a graduate of the University of Oregon of the class of 1901. Smith played on the University of Oregon team several years, and was counted one of the best halfbacks on the Coast, beside being a track athlete of no little repown. He entered Columbia University Law School last year, and played on the college team in the season of 1901 as halfback in all the champlenghin the college team in the season of 1901 as halfback in all the championship He is out in a suit again this year, a candidate for his old position

have been practicing faithfully for the in the race, for its team is an aspirant for past few weeks, and are showing up in intercollegiate honors, and is at the presfine form. For every practice a large ent time touring Eastern Was number of candidates have shown up. Yes-terday morning 20 of the ambitious kick-seven elevens will fight for the ers of the pigskin were on the Multnomah field, where the first practice in line buckfield, where the first practice in line bucking was held. Every evening the team
goes to Bishop Scott Academy drill hall
for signal work, and is put through a
stiff course of training under the direction, of Coach McMillan and Captain
Kirkley. Dr. Woodruff also turns out
with the boys and assists in the coaching.
The Multnomah team for this season
will probably be the lightest ever turned
out by that organization. George McMilwill probably be the lightest ever turned out by that organization. George McMillan and Martin Pratt are the only ones of the old heavyweights who are trying for positions on the team. Nearly all of the other candidates for the team are from the younger members of the club. Preparatory to the game with Whitman next Saturday, the team will go through signal practice every evening this week. So far the work of the team has been spirited, and a steady improvement is shown in and a steady improvement is shown in the manner in which the candidates are getting down to work. With a little more practice and experience, still further im provement may be looked for.

Captain Kirkley is after a position at tackle, and is showing up exceedingly well in the position. Martin Pratt is also out for his old position at tackle, and ws up in the same strong manner as

in previous years.

For the guard, the veteran, George Mc-For the guard, the veteran, George Mc-Millan, is a fixture. Valentine and Krennick are out for places. Valentine is a new man and a likely player. He runs low and strong with the ball. Krennick, is also a new hand at the game, and is showing up in good form. Dr. Woodruff will most likely not play with the club team, except in the game with Reliance. End candidates are plentiful. Ralph Fisher, captain of the Stanford 'varsity team last year, may try for end or halfteam last year, may try for end or half-back. Dowling, who played on the club team in several of the games last season, is also trying to get in the position. Tid-come, Crosby, Balley and Joe Pratt are all after the same position. Blanchard, the Portland Academy coach, who was on the Amberst team last year, will also the Amherst team last year, will also try for a position at end, if it is found that his coaching at the academy does not interfere with his amateur standing. Montague, who was Multnomah's famous end for a number of years, is not out for

the position this year.

George Kellar is after the place at center. Kellar played with the team last year, and gives promise of becoming a crack player. Wilcox, formerly of the University of Kansas team, was out in practice with the team vesteriar but practice with the team yesterday, but bruised his shoulder, and will be laid out for several days.

Plowden Scott, who made a reputation

shows just what may be expected from the Washington players.

The candidates for the Multnomah team matched. Pacific University has no place playing college teams. The remaining seven elevens will fight for the champion-The remaining ship of Portland vicinity, and each team ship of Portland vicinity, and each team will probably have one or two games with each of the others to settle the matter. It is generally conceded that the teams that have the best prospects are Portland Academy, the Medical College, the Hill Military Academy and the High School. Unless some one of the other schools makes a marked advance or secures some new material in the near futcures some new material in the near fut-ure it will probably not be in the finals for first honors.

All the local teams have secured coaches

that know their business, and will en-deavor to bring out winning teams. All are college men, and have played on their 'varsity elevens, and they will infuse a college spirit of school patriotism in the college spirit of school patriotism in the players of their respective teams. Zeigler, who will work with the Hill Military Academy boys, is a graduate of the University of Oregon, and has played on the 'varsity several years. Blanchard, the coach at Portland Academy, and assistant instructor in mathematics, is a graduate of Amherst of the class of 1992 and assistant instructor in Fisher of Blahon. a 'varsity ball player. Pisher, of Bishop Scott Academy, is ex-captain of the Stan-ford team. Mills at the High School is a Pacific University graduate, and Mc-Fadden, who is coaching at Pacific Uniradden, who is coaching at rading the versity for the second season, has been end on the Stanford team for several years past. This securing of coaches who have played in several representative teams of the country will be good for Portland students, and it should bring the transfer of playing scientific them into the way of playing scientific football and not the sort of hoodlum slugging work that has been in evidence now and then in the past.

The rules that have been approved by The rules that have been approved by the College Association and recommended for adoption by the various institutions will be very beneficial to athletics in the state if enough attention is given to them. Most of the schools have had some sort of regulations heretofore, generally local in their application, and rather conflicting with each other. If these new regulations are adopted and enforced by the most influential universities and academies of the district embraced, a uni-form system will be secured that will be better for athletics than all the local regulations that have ever existed. For instance, in the past there has been much argument as to what work a student must. do to be a bona fide student and a rep-resentative of his school or college on the athletic field. One school says 10 hours' work a week done by any student will make him a bona fide representative, while another institution says no student Plowden Scott, who made a reputation as a quarterback on the Portland Academy eleven of 1901, will most likely fill a like position on the Multnomah team. He is doing good work in the position, and passes the ball in fine style.

For the backs Bishop, Cook, Kerrigan and Fisher are likely men. Bishop played on the Salem team, and is a strong line-bucker. Cook is a younger player, and has not been in the game much of late. He played fullback on the Fortland Academy team several years ago, and later He played fullback on the Fortland Academy team several years ago, and later played on the Lawrenceville School eleven. Bert Kerrigan, captain of the club team last year, and quarterback, is after the position of tullback this year.

Manager Whiting, of the State Medical School football team, is well pleased with the showing that the eleven made during the first game, which was played with Hill Military Academy Saturday. "It

PENNANT RACE IS OVER on several occasions through petty jeal-

SUCCESS OF BUTTE TEAM CAUSED BY LIBERAL MANAGEMENT.

Portland's Fall to Fourth Place Was Due to a "Tight" Policy of the Directors.

The pennant race in the Northwest Baseball League is ended, and to Butte goes the honor of being champions of 1902. Undoubtedly the main reason for the success of the Butte team is the money spent by the club in the securing of players. The other teams, with the exception of Portland, all spent more than was allowed by the salary limit of \$1300, a sumentirely too small to keep a first-class team in the field. With the Portland Club things were different. Too little money, by far, was used by the management to

by far, was used by the management to build up the team. Until June 14 Portland had what might have been called a fair chance of winning the pennant. Up to that time the club was either in first or second place the most of the time. It was on June II that Portland opened in Montana, and then the famous "fourteen straight" defeats started. That string of losses gave the team a setback from which it never re-covered. After that the Portland Club had nothing but a bare fighting chance to win the blue rag.

Portland had an easy time in 1901, and the directors supposed that the same team would be able to enter in the race and again come out victorious. In that they were greatly mistaken. They reck-oned without the other clubs in the league who had profited by previous experience. The other teams in the league spared no expense to get the men they wanted. As soon as Butte, Seattle and Helena found that they had men on their teams that were not fast enough for the company, new men were secured and the others renew men were secured and the others re-leased. Not so with Portland. The local club could not get good men at the sal-aries they were paying, hence it kept what it had, with the result that the team was defeated at almost every turn

of the road.

If the Portland Club had been freer If the Portland Club had been freer with its money and imported new players to take the place of those men that have played on the team without an apology for a batting eye, the club might have again had the glory of coming out in first place. For example, Claude Schmeer, a local ballplayer, who was raised in Portland and learned the game here, and is now the best shortstop in the league, could have been secured by the local club if it had been willing to give him a reasonable salary. Instead, Helena grabbed him and found a jewel.

Throughout the season the Portland Club has shown a disposition to be "tight." Just why the club should do so is hard to say. The organization made money last year; more than any other club in the league. It had a substantial start this season, and was in a better position than any of the other clubs to make an extra outlay. Other teams got new men and good men. Why could not Portland do the same? Because the management would not pay the salaries neces-Throughout the season the Portland agement would not pay the salaries neces-

sary to get such men.

The failure to strengthen the team at an additional expense only served to lose money for the club. Ever since the management showed a disposition not to build up the nine's weak points the attendance began to fall off. While, on the other hand, if Portland had had a nine that began to fall off. While, on the other hand, if Portland had had a nine that could put up a lively, interesting game with the other teams, the crowds would have been doubled, and in many cases tripled. The followers of baseball do not want to go out and see a game full of errors. They do not want to see a team that cannot hit the ball while the other team puts the sphere to all corners of the field. What they want to see is nine good, snappy fielders, and nine men who can be relied upon to hit the ball—not a lot of scratch-hitters, who can never be depended upon to make the necessary bingo when it is needed. For instance, take the crowd of yesterday. It was a fair-sized attendance. But if Portland had had a team that was worth going out to see, there would not have been seating capacity for the numbers that would have turned out. turned out.

turned out.

It is to be hoped that the directors of the Portland Baseball Club have learned a lesson that they will not forget, and that next year Portland will have a nine in the field that can play baseball as it should be played. With but very few exceptions, the arrive lies are the second of the second o ceptions, the entire line-up of the present team should be changed.

Now that the last game has been played, the interest of baseballdom cen-ters upon the annual meeting of the league that is to be held at Spokane next league that is to be held at Spokane next Wednesday. The question of the most importance to come up at this meeting is whether or not the Northwest League is to enlarge its circuit. Two more clubs would be a good thing for the league, if it were not for the long jumps and consequent transportation expenses. Salt League 10 of the league Lake and Ogden will probably be the additions to the lengue if any are made. Among the other things to be done at the nceting is the election of a president for meeting is the election of a president for the next year. Although Portland is op-posed to the re-election of Mr. W. H. Lucas to that position, it looks as if he would get the place. The other teams in the league all seem ready to support him; so, unless something unexpected develops, he will again be at the head of the league affairs.

Now that the pennant race is over and Seattle did not come out on top, that cfty, according to its traditional record, is coming to the front with its excuses and acing to the front with its excuses and ac-cusations. The Times of yesterday morn-ing charges Manager John T. McCloskey, of the Butte club, with attempting to break up the Seattle team by causing Huriburt to jump his contract. Then, again, the same article accuses Spokane of laying down to Butte, both at home and in Butte. Why can't Seattle take de-feat that was administered to it in a fair manner, like a true sport, instead of kick-ing over nothing? ing over nothing?

According to the Times, Manager Dug-daje lays the blame of losing the pennant to his former Captain. Charles Schwartz. He says that Schwartz threw him down

BOHEMIAN

KING OF ALL BOTTLED

Order from Fleckenstein-Mayer Co.

- BEERS!

More Secretary J. H. Farrell, of the National Association, has issued from Auburn, N. Y., a bulletin of players reserved for 1903 by the various leagues comprising the as-sociation. The Pacific Northwest Lesgue Triumphs by the various leagues comprising the association. The Pacific Northwest League reservations are as follows: Butte-Dave Zearfoss, R. C. Roach, H. J. Dowling, F. G. Ward, William J. Kane, James McHale, Fred Houtz. Seattle-Matt Stanley, John Hickey, William Hogg, Josse Stovali, T. E. Kelly, William Hurley, Charles Schwartz, George Babbitt, William Campbell, John Drennan, George Dairymple, George Hurlburt, William Hulen, Arthur Somers. Helena-W. J. Slagle, James A. Wiggs, John F. Flannery, C. F. Schmeer, Charles A. Shaffer, W. L. Peeples, James Hannivan, Frank Gimlin, Pearl Barnes (Casey), Fred Clark, Henry Gehring. Portland-William L. Harris, George Engel, Charles W. Zeigler, Jake Deisel, E. E. Van Buren, Samuel Vigneux, Fred Weed, Dennie Shea, Joseph Kostal, Max Muller, A. N. Anderson, George H. Witbeck, Martin Glendon, W. E. Murdock. Tacoma-Jay A. Andrews, Joseph McCarthy, Charles Swindells, Youngey Johnson, E. F. Hutchinson, Dennis O. McCarthy, Thomas Letcher, Ira Harmon, Harry Fisher, I. B. Rockenfield, James L. St. Vrain, Jack F. Zalusky, "Lefty" Nagle. Spokane-William J. Kelly, Charles For the Web

Nagie.

Spokane-Williame J. Kelly, Charles
Donahue, James McKevitt, Harry P.
Reitz, George McLaughlin, William Howells, Ralph Frary, Edwin Quick, V. G.
Drinkwater, G. M. Ferris, J. Ffeister.

The Helena-Portland game yesterday came near being called off on account of an army of small boys. During the last

of the ninth inning the youngsters gathered on the field prepared to grab the bats of the Portland players at the end

of the game and keep them as souven-irs. Some of them got anxious and start-

ed in on the willows too early, and the gang had to be driven away. Then about half of them gathered about third base and helped Shea coach the baserunners.

Weber plano will be the Kocian Tourpee b

The musical season following artistic hos plano, the use of t with the Grau oper opera company and o

brated composer, giving his own o ticipants in the Ko of discriminating Weber should thus musical organizatio on speaks volume We are sole agen Northwest, and als Chicago, and Chicker

EILERS PIANO HOUSE

351 Washington St. Branch houses—San Francisco, Sacra-mento and Spokane.

beauty of finish and tone quality.

land sticks, and Manager Vigneux was able to save but three out of the entire bunch. This play was followed by a pli-Soon it developed that all of the balls bunch. This play was followed by a pliwere missing, and it was several minutes before one could be found with which to continue the game. When Weed | kept up clear to the car line.



This Is Old Dr. Kessler

One of the World's Greatest Specialists, Who Has Kept Hundreds From an Early Grave or the Insane Asylum.

Now, look here, young man, don't be so careless. Don't put off any longer; have your case attended to today, for your looks tell on you. You may conclude to get married some day, and to live happy you must be a man rugged and strong physically and mentally. So many divorce cases we hear of, if an investigation was made, would disclose the fact that physical and nervous weakness of the husband caused the wife to finally hate him. Women love a manly man, just as much as men love beautifully developed, healthy, red-cheeked women. Blotches and pimples show something wrong. All kinds of diseases are cured by this old doctor, it is not necessary to go to see him; in a few diseases where surgery is required or cancers, old ulcers and such, it is better to see him, but all weakness and private conditions can be cured at home. He has a perfect system for home treatment; he always answers your letters in plain envelope and keeps every case a profound secret. Pay no attention to the little books you find on streets, but trust yourself to an old doctor who has been curing cases like yours for over a quarter of a century in this city. Always inclose 10 2-cent staps, when writing for consultation, and send small bottle of your urine, if possible. Address,

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