Manager Vigneux Puts First Man on His List.

OUTFIELDER WITH GOOD RECORD

Phil Nadeau Will Come From New York State League-Pitcher Wiggs Will Probably Go to Cincinnati,

> BALL PLAYERS SIGNED. Portland-Phil Nadeau, outfielder, of Binghampton, N. Y.

Spokane-Jay Andrews, manager and third baseman (formerly of Tacoma). Butte-John J. McCloskey, manager (re-engaged). Helena-Thompson, pitcher (re-signed). Tacoma-Fisher, second baseman (re-

The name of the first player signed for son of 1908 was announced yesterday by Manager Vigneux, of the Portland Baseball Club. The new man is Phil Naau, of the Binghamton team, of the deau, of the Hinghamton team, of the New York State League. Nadeau is an outfielder, and has a batting average over the .300 mark—just such a hitter, as Mr. Vigneux says, as Portland wants. Na-deau played his first season with the Brattleboro, Vt., nine in 1894. In 1895 he played with Springfield in the Eastern League, and stood third in the batting list, with an average of .373. After a couple of seasons with Brockden, he played with Binghamton in 1901 and 1902, and in each season he kept his batting average over 300. Two other players have also been signed by Mr. Vigneux, and their contracts have been forwarded to them. No pitchers have been engaged yet, but Mr. Vigneux says that the whole team will be listed by the first of the year.

Clark Griffith, pitcher for the Tacoma team in 1892, and now manager of the Chicago team of the American League, is up in Montana on a hunt for players, and he may soon be with us. But if he ne, what would Portland do to should come, what would not get any him? He certainly could not get any players here, end the only question would be as to a reception for the once great pitcher. Colin Harbaugh and Lou Coul-ter would certainly brave pneumonia and meet him at the train and tell him what they thought of him in 1892, when they said he was a star box rustler. But of the others, the thousands who saw him toss his deceptive curves over the home plate of the old West End Park? Clark may find one here or there, and if he should meet Sig Wertheimer, he may, by grasping the hand of his old friend, be reminded of the day when he preferred to walk down the hill rather than chance his life on the steep cable line that led from the city to the grounds. Griffith, in his wider sphere, may have forgotten, but he could scarcely have dropped from his memory the galaxy of stars to which he

Of that galaxy there are only two prominent members in the active baseball line today, and those two are Clark Griffith and George Tebeau. Both are in the Midand George Tebeau. Both are in the Middie West, both have risen to the position of manager, and both have been eminently successful. Of the others, how
many can be found in the list of ballplayers of today? Peter McNab, the man
of some strategy and little speed, has
gone to his grave. "Kid" Baldwin, once
famous in the East and the West, is
among the list of the missing. The effective and staying southpaw, Leiper
(What has become of him, by the way?),
was the mark of the year. White and
Westrick played in the infield and Burns in Werrick played in the infield and Burns in Werrick played in the innead and Burns in the outfield, and all were fast players, but they dropped out of sight a year or two after their season here. All were "old-timers" on the diamond, and White at short, Werrick at second, and Burns in the center had cut some figure in the Na-tional League before their advent here. They went down with the Northwest League of 1892, and they appeared subsequently in the smaller leagues once in a Another man accompanied them on the downward path, and that was Frank March, who pitched for Tacoma in 1891. Frank's arm gave out in the early part of 1892, and he was made an umpire, and one of the best umpires the Northwest has ever seen. Frank was asso-clated more or less with Griffith, and al-though they were the best of friends, the ung Minnesotan would never accept a plaint from the man in the box. Griffith was known as a kicker, and he often tested the echoing qualities of the grand stand, and he was just as often called

shoo, shoo," was Frank's way of giving a warning. "Keep quiet, or you'll be taxed pretty high," and Frank's order was pretty generally obeyed.

Speaking of March's umpiring (and he was the strictest umpire that ever displayed a sweater), reminds one of the vocal powers of Griffith. Clark at practice and in the box would exercise the privilege without the least provocation, and he was so often the butt of the grand-stand that he ceased to be a joke. With the bleachers he was a hero. He was a twirler, and he was impervious to jibes, and so the occupants of the sunboards accepted him at his box standing and made

Wiggs, the tall individual who operated for Helena at the opening of the season in Portland, will not wear a Cleveland uniform, as was expected, says a Helena paper. Word comes that the star pitcher has been granted a top salary, but he would not accept it unless he were granted some privileges that the club not see its way to accept. It is said that Cincinnati is now after Wiggs, and the big pitcher may affix his signature to a onal League contract,

pson, a twirler, to the sorrow of other teams, has signed a contract with Helena for snother year. Siagel, another gentleman whom his opponents do not like, will also be with the Senators next He has not determined yet whether he will sign or not, but his friends have assured the club that he will. R. P. Brown, who played with Helena two years ago, has also been signed. Players reserved are Peeples, Hanivan, Schmee Manager Flannery will probably play himself.

McCloskey, after his re-election at Butte, started off on a trip to his old home at Louisville, Ky., "just to visit his folks." Reports which have been received from the Kentucky city show that "Hon-est John" either has a very numerous family or there must be a family reunion in progress. "The folks" seem to consist of all the available baseball material in Kentucky, and, judging from the size of the gatherings, McCloskey is going through the weeding-out process. Apparently he wants the best, and he also wants the pennant for another year.

Andrews may do better in Spokane than he did in Tacoma. Jay certainly did prove to be a failure as a manager in the City of Destiny. Yet, why? He played his position well, and proved to be one of the fastest third basemen in the country. He captained well, and his team went into the cellar list. But Jay was a cap-tain only in the field. Off the grounds, did he have any control over his men? Jev

ONE PLAYER SIGNED thought so, but many enthusiasts beleved from the actions of the facons team that it was time to revive the old question as to whether the player-man-agership was a success. It has proved so in Portland in two years and in Butte in one, but in the majority of cases the bench manager has been the winner.

According to reports, Fisher is the only man who has been signed by the Tacoma team. The two McCarthys have offered their contracts, but they have been &c-clined by President Baker, who thinks such contracts should be approved by the manager for next year. No manager has yet been selected, but it is said that Youngmans, of Pennsylvania, is favor-ably mentioned for the place.

Anderson and Van Buren did not come sack to Portland last week, as they said they would, and where they are now no one knows, except themselves. The last heard from them was that they were having a good time at Hood River, and that they expected to go out on a bear hunt in a day or two. They intended to go down into the Cascades, and they probably have departed, for several days' mail awaits them at the Hood River postoffice, and there has been no request for its de-

TRACEY MAY MEET WALCOTT. But the Colored Man May Not Accept His Conditions.

Arrangements are being made for a meeting between Joe Walcott, the colored welterweight champion of the world, and Tom Tracey, of Portland, who holds the honor on the white man's side. Tracey is perfectly willing to meet Walcott, but he names as a condition that the great colored fighter weigh in at 140 pounds at 3 o'clock on the day of the contest. Whether or not Walcott will agree to the condition is a question. He Sertainly has no complaint to make about the weight, for he can get down to it without trouble and fight strong at the mark. If the match should be arranged. it will be the best from a scientific of view that has taken place on the Pa cific Coast since 1890, when Corbett and Jackson had their memorable meeting in San Francisco. Tracey and Walcott are about even up on science and endurance but the friends of the Portland man whhave seen him go through many a hard contest predict that he would prove a winner. Tracey has named no particular place for the contest, but if the arrangements should be completed, his friends wish to have it pulled off on the Pacific Coast, with Portland as first, Scattle as second and San Francisco as third choice

Joe Cotton, of California, who is now in Sumpter, writes that he will fight Ed Cuff, of Spokane, in that city tonight, and after his engagement he will come to Portland and will be ready to meet all comers. He mentions as his preferences Tom Tracey and Reilly, but it has been suggested that Cotton should look for er game than those two. Cotton is an old-time fighter, and has seen some good work, but he would hardly be proof

Jimmy Britt, of San Francisco, and Frank Erne, of New York, the premier lightweights of the country, are to meet in San Francisco a week from next Wednesday and the local betters are not offering any odds on either side. George Gibbs and Jack Daly are to meet in Seat-

Hard This Week. PACIFIC UNIVERSITY, Forest Grove, Nov. 16.—(Special.)—The football team has been resting, as there was no game last week. Steady practice has been kept up, and will be continued this week, in preparation for the big games with the University of Oregon and the Oregon Agricultural College. The team will leave Thursday for Eugene, where it will play on the 21st. It is expected that the re-turn of Millis to the team will strengthen the play somewhat, and will put a man in, the backfield who never misses a tackle. The way some of the secondteam men showed up yesterday gave evi-dence of some first-team material in the scrub eleven. Although it was Shannon's first game at fullback, he played well, and on the 'varsity next year, unless all signs fail. He kangarooed the line repeatedly, and was a sure gainer. McCorkle and McKenzie were happy surprises. The 'varsity might well take a lesson from the fierce way in which the scrub eleven plays, and their spirit is admirable. How-

Drain Normal Wins, 11 to 5. DRAIN, Or., Nov. 15.—(Special.)—The game between the Drain State Normal and Roseburg, played here Saturday, was the best game the Normal team has played this season. The final score, which was 11 to 5 in favor of Drain, does not by any means tell the story of the game. The ball was in Roseburg's territory nearly the whole time. Roseburg at no time was able to gain through the Normal line. while Drain sent her fullback through Roseburg's line for five and 10-yard gains. In the second half, when the score was 5 to 0 in Drain's favor, the Normal left half broke away from all interference and had a clear run for goal, but was tripped on the 15-yard line by a dog, the fall crippling him for the rest of the

ever, the first team should be in good

shape by Friday, and put up a good game

Following is the line-up: Roseburg. Adams ... E. Whipple

game; so that Roseburg was afterwards

able to make her only touchdown around

Officials-H. W. Hibbard, of Drain, and Father Doyle, of Roseburg. The Normal team is preparing for the game with Ashland Normal Saturday, and the men feel that if they play as they did Saturday they will have no trou-

Dentals Defeated 5 to 0.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Nov. 16.-(Special.)-The Battery B football eleven defeated the team from the North Pacific The two teams were evenly matched and the game was a fierce one from start to finish. The soldiers had much the heavier team, but the tooth pullers out-classed them in team work. Neither side was able to score during the first half, al-though the visitors were within a few feet of their opponents' goal line at one time. The tide turned in the second half and after thirteen minutes of play the soldiers had scored a touchdown, but failed to kick the goal. The game ended with the ball in possession of the soldlers on their own 10-yard line, T. M. Barlos and Lieutenant Quackenbush acted as of-

Oregon Second Team Will Play. UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Nov. 16.—(Special.)—The second team of the University of Oregon will play a match game with the Ashland Normal School on the campus tomorrow. The second team, under the captaincy of Chester Starr, 196, has been practicing faith-Ashland lads, who have been coached by W. B. Scott, an old 'Varsity player The first team will play a match game with Pacific University on Kincaid Field,

Commissions on California Races Accepted November 15. Portland Club Cafe, 130 Fifth street. Direct wires from

WHAT THE FOOTBALL TEAMS ARE DOING.

Northwest Championship Question Still Unsettled-Multnomah's Return From Scattle.

The race for the Oregon Intercollegiate football championship seems to produce nothing but "dead heats," and gridiron cranks are anxious to see something be-sides scoreless games. At present, Al-bany College, Oregon Agricultural Col-lege and the University of Oregon are tied for first place, and several more games may be required to settle the question of superiority. Albany outplayed Oregon in the first scoreless game of the season, but the tables were turned last Saturday, the Eugene men showing up in better form. In the Corvallia-Eugene game hon-ors were about equally divided. The logical solution of the present situation is for Albany to play Oregon Agricultural College, and let the winner tackle the University eleven. Albany and the Agri-cultural College have not met this season, while the Eugene team has played two scoreless games with Albany and one with the "Agrica." However, the lat-ter have refused to meet Albany at all, and the championship may go unsettled, with all three teams claiming the honors. with all three teams claiming the honors Local enthusiasts hope that Albany and Corvallis will settle their differences and play, and that the winner of that game be pitted against the University of Ore-gon shortly after Thanksgiving. As such a game should be played on neutral ground. Multnomah Field has been sug-gested as the scene of the final combat. ch an intercollegiate game would prove a great drawing card in this city, and it is hoped that the plan will not fall

The Multnomah team returned from Se attle at 8:30 last night, and was greeted with a rousing reception by a crowd of club members at the depot. The men on the team all unite in saying that the game was hard fought from the beginning, and that they had a fine time on

Captain Charley McDonell was seen at the club last night, and said: "It was a fine, bard-fought game, but the Mult-nomah men were in better condition, and won because they deserved it. We were treated finely while we were gone, and the students gave us a reception out at the university on the evening after the game. As to who were the stars on the Multnomah team, I don't know. You might say that all were stars, for they put up the best game that was in them. Cook outpunted the Washington man every time, and this, no doubt, added in vinning the game for us, if anything did. We were better acquainted with the game than were our opponents—a fact which gave us the decided advantage several times. Cook hurt his wrist, and some of the other boys are battered up a little, but, on the whole, we are in good shape, after such a hard contest."

annot claim the championship of the Northwest, says the Seattle P.-L. yesterday's game in no way affects the interrile this month, and Reilly has a book to fill in the same city.

PREPARING FOR BIG GAMES.

Pacific University Eleven Will Work

Hard This Work

nomah team, said: nomah team, said:
"The game yesterday was the hardest opposition that Multnomah has experienced in the last two years. Washington has a fine team, and I think there is no doubt but that she will defeat Pullman Thanksgiving day, and I feel certain that her team is guaranteed to the for the University of the state of the University for the Univer her team is superior to that of the Uni-versity of Oregon.

"I see no reason why these college teams should not develop strong aggrega-tions. Football is a college man's game, and my heart is with the college players. "We play the University of Oregon in Portland on Thanksgiving day and have a game in sight with the Reliance Athletic Club, of California, for New Year's day. But that is quite a look

ahead.
"Washington was outgeneraled," should not have continued the punting game when every exchange gave us the best of it.

"Washington was also beaten at her own play-a mass outside of tackle. It is the old Michigan formation and proved our best ground-gainer.'

One of the most momentous question that has ever evolved itself in the local football world is how the great placetootoal world is now the great pace-kicker of the University of Washington team spells his name. At various times, the Seattle papers and correspondents have spelled it in a multitude of ways, among them having Speldell, Spiedell, Spedells, Spiedel, Speidel and Spidel, and several varieties have appeared in the same article sometimes. When a man like S——I makes his name in the football world, he should always make it the same way, and not skip around from one style to another. If this should meet his eye, or the eye of anybody else knows the true inwardness of the ter, correct information sent to this office would be greatly appreciated. Address "Correct Spelling Editor."

Portland Academy, will have, no such cinch on the game next Saturday with Hill Military Academy as it had with the Portland High School eleven, when it rolled up the score of 52 to 0. The Hill team will be better trained and coached than it ever was before, in preparation for the contest, and it will exert every power to put up a winning game. The Hill players are just as big, have been coached just as long and play just as good football, and if they show the same improvement that they did between the two former games, they will win when the match comes off.

The Medics and the Dentals have not lined up against each other yet, but it is to be hoped that before the season closes these two teams will show their prowess. They are both professional schools, and draw students that have had much experi-ence on the gridiron. The two teams have men that have played in both college and club suits, and if they should conclude to come together a good, fierce game would be the result. A keen spirit of jealousy exists at the present time, and a game would be most acceptable to many of the tooth-yankers and sawbones,

The dispatch from Pacific University portrays a condition that exists among the football players at many institutions The men on the scrub are harder work-ers and play with more spirit than their brethren on the 'varsity. The scrub gets battered about by the men on the first team, and is considered as nothing more than a means to secure the end, but when he gets into a game he plays hard for his college, and shows that all the drubbing that has been expended on him has been turned to good account. The 'var-sity men, after they get on the team, think that they are just about right, and that they are superior mortals in football clothes. The scrub doesn't get a chance often, but when he does he makes the most of it. The 'varsity man gets a whack at every game, and soon begins to think that, no matter how he plays, he is sell a 'varsity man, and will be kept

Big Bill Allen, the coach at the Washington Agricultural College, has done some nifty figuring, and, after the con-sumption of much gray matter, has picked a team from the Northwest that he thinks would be just about right. For a mo-ment, however, he seems to have forgotten that there are other teams in the Northwest besides those in Washington and Idaho. Mr. Allen's make-up of a "Northwest team" is published in the Spokane Chronicle as follows:

"For center rush I would certainly pick Jones, of the Washington Agricultural

College, on account of his nerve, speed, headiness and thorough knowledge of the game. Scherer, of Washington, and Edgett, of Idaho, are almost as good in some ways, but have not the finesse of

and Scherer, of Washington, would be the best, although Coréy and Ziebritz are almost as good. Ayers, of Whitman, would be better than any if he were properly coached and did not use his bends.

"For tackle position, Hooker, of the Washington Agricultural College, stands head and shoulders above any other, and, with Smith, of Idaho, would make an ideal pair of tackles. Jenkins, of Idaho, although a halfback, should be played as tackle, as he would be best there. Sapp, of the Washington Agricultural College. of the Washington Agricultural College, and Galloway are also good men, and in time will equal the others. "I would make Lasater, of Whitman,

and Chittenden, of Whitman (quarter), the all-star ends. As quarterback, Lasher, of the Washington Agricultural College, is far above any other quarter I have seen play. He is especially good on defense, and is the best field general in the Northwest. As a quarterback, he is in a class by himself, and I think he ompares very favorably with some of the

best in the country.
"I would put Spiedell, of Washington, at full, on account of his kicking. I think Brown, of Whitman, a better line plunger, and Persons or Longstreet, of the Washington Agricultural College, la-his superior at full, except that there must be a good kicker on an all-star team, and he gets the place for that rea-

M Trimble Bridal VI
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Skagswy, Alaska
O S Wells, S F
W Shearer, do
F H Harris, Portland
Miss M Layre, Walla
R E Berry, Winpg
R E Berry, Winpg
R F Berry, Winpg
R Geo W Frooth, Detroit
Greeham
Geo W Frooth, Detroit
F E Bennett, Heppner
P O Holland and famlly, City
C Massie Seattle Cox and Lasater, Idaho a good pair in Axtel and Jenkins, Washington a good man in Wells, and the Washington Agricultural College has three good halves in Gill, Cardwell and Longstreet. Cardwell is the best ground-gainer of all, but I would keep him off on account of his poor

would keep him on on account of his poor defensive work.

"Axtel is too liable to be injured, and Cox, of Whitman, seems afraid. Wells, of Washington, is too erratic, so I would pick Lasater, of Whitman, as a running halfback and Jenkins, of Idaho, as a plunging halfback. Longstreet and Gill, of the Washington Agricultural College, are nearly as good as either. That line-up gives the Washington Agricultural College three men, Whitman three men, Idaho three men and Washington two

"I would make Lasher captain as quarter should be captain, if possible.
"The all-star team would line up in the following manner: Jones, W. A. C., cen-ter; Larson, Idaho, guard; Scherer, Washington, guard; Smith, Idaho, tackle; Hooper, W. A. C., tackle; Lasater, Whit-man, end; Chittenden, Whitman, end; Lasher, W. A. C., quarter; Spledell, Washi-ington, full; Jenkins, Idaho, half; Lasaington, full; Jenkins, ter, Whitman, half.

In fullback Don Morrison, Albany College has one of the best all-round backs in the Northwest. Morrison, who is but 19 years of age, certainly saved Albany rom defeat at the hands of the Oregon eleven on Saturday. His finely punting would drive the ball away up to the center of the field, and after the fierce rushes of the 'varsity back had carried the leather to the Albany goal line, Mortien's good right leg would again boost rison's good right leg would again boost it to the midfield. In Captain Frank Templeton, Albany has another remark able player, while Francis, the end rush, tackles like a flend.

The most important football game of the season, as far as the Pacific North-west is concerned, is the annual Thanksgiving match between Multnomah and the University of Oregon. Encouraged by their victory over Washington, the local clubmen will devote the next ten days to rigid practice and will be in the pink of condition by Thanksgiving day. The club eleven contains any number of individual stars, and if the team work continues to improve the eleven will be vulnerable before the season ends. Multnomah has speed, experience and sufficient weight to put up a battle royal on the gridiron. Although the team is lighter than that of last season, the other factors that enter into the make-up of a winning eleven are not wanting, and the aggregation, taken as a whole, is one of the best ever turned out by the local The Oregon players are training faithfully for a great contest, and will come to Portland prepared to play the game of their lives. Last season, M. A. A. C. outweighed Oregon 17 pounds to the man, but there is yery little difference in the weights of the two teams this year Coach Dolph and Assistant Coach Ziegler are putting the finishing touches on the 'varsity lads, who, like Multnomah, have not been scored against this season. Six of last season's team are again in the harness at Eugene, and Payne, the crack haifback of the best team Oregon ever turned out, is in the game, after a year's absence. Four freshmen-McKinney, at center; Frizzell, at guard; Jordan and Chandler, at ends-complete the make-up of the 'varsity, while several alternates are doing good work. Ralph S. Fisher, ex-captain of Stanford, and Reno Hutchinson, ex-manager of the University of California eleven, will act as officials on Thankegiving day. keepers and linesmen have not yet been

SPORTS AT THE Y. M. C. A.

Huesner and Livingstone Win Finals at Handball.

The athletes of the Y. M. C. A. are now at their work for the Winter. The classes are filled to overflowing, and the handball are filled to overflowing, and the handball court and the swimming-pool are engaged whenever opportunity offers. Irving Huesner and Harry Livingstone won the finals in the handball tournament, defeat-ing Godfrey and Barrell, who their friends had decided would certainly win. The winning games went to the victors by scores of 21-14, 21-11, 21-17. The Heitkemper and Wright medals will, there-fore, be worn by these players until they are defeated in the next tournament, which will begin the first week in Decem-

The intercollegiate basket-ball schedule for the state is now being made up, and the association instructor is constantly receiving orders from colleges in the state for coaches for the teams now being formed. Five such letters have already been received, and the physical director believes that he will soon find capable men to coach the students in the nimble game of basket-ball.

AT THE HOTELS.

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W H Scott, Plitsburg
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immediately after your initial payment is made.

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D B Provost, Ashid
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H T Jones, City
H T Jones, City
W C Brown, Indondo
M L Hecker, N Y
M W Carroll, St L,
Clara Mathis, N Y
M W Marsh, do
Prof H Earde, Germy
Mrs M T Nolan,
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M W L Heron, Seaside
Miss Kate Nolan, do
M W L Heron, Corvallis

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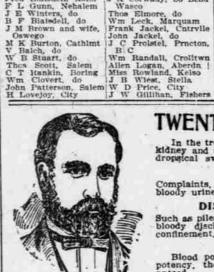
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