THREE MEN SIGNED

Vigneux Has Nadeau, Murdock and Kostal.

HE CONTRACTS FOR TWO MORE

Anderson and Van Buren Are to Be Retained - President Lucas Has Glendon's Fine for Jumping Cut Down to \$100.

Players signed by Portland-Nadeau and Murdock, outfielders. Koetal, pitcher. To be signed-Anderson, second-baseman. Van Buren, center-fielder,

Manager Vigneux, of the Portland base-ball Club, announced yesterday that he has signed three players for the coming season, and that within a week or so he will have the signatures of two more to contracts. The engagement of Na-deau, the promising Eastern fielder, had been previously stated. Murdock, the runner of the league, was picked up last week, and Mr. Vigneux thinks that in him he has made an acquisition. Murdock certainly made a spiendid fielding rec-ord during the part of the season that he played with Portland. He stood above the average in batting, and there are Manager Vigneux, of the Portland base the average in batting, and there are great expectations of him. An idea of what Joe Kostal can do may be gleaned from the scores during the latter end of the season. Kostal pitched 32 games for Spekane before his release by that team and his engagement by Portland. He was worn out when he came down from the Eastern Washington city, but still he

Anderson and Van Buren will be signed as soon as they have time to affix their signatures to contracts. Anderson was in town yesterday, but he had to leave in a hurry because Van Buren wanted him to come up to Hood River and do some to come up to Hood River and do some work on the timber claim which the two have taken up. Both players have been working on the claim ever since the sea-son closed, and they have been deluding their friends with the idea that they were out bear hunting and were preparing a shipment of ventson to Portland. They may have killed a deer or two, but there no record of the hunt, so far as the promised venison is concerned. None came to Portland, but probably Andy and Rube have Slamese appetites and ate all that they killed, numbering —. Both the boys will remain on the claim 10 days longer, and will then come back to Port-land and stay for the Winter.

Pitcher Witbeck will probably not play with Portland next year. He will be ad-mitted to the bar in the Spring, and he has written to Manager Vigneux for his Witheck says he wishes to re-t his home in Schnectady, N. Y., and as his mother is all alone he has no desire to leave her to make another trip west. Witbeck is a student at Union College, and he has pitched professional baseball during the vacations

President Lucas, of the Pacific Northwest League, when he arrived at Helena last week, after his visit to the magnates of the East, showed a balance of \$5000 in the guarantee fund for the six clubs— Portland, Tacoma, Scattle, Spokane, Hel-ena and Butte. Mr. Lucas declined to talk about the enlargement of the league, and, according to the Butte Inter-Mounsaid that an Eastern man with plenty of money wanted to go into the Salt Lake proposition, but he did not of. fer any encouragement, as he thought the local people should carry the club through. Continuing, Mr. Lucas said:

"I did the best I could for the league hile in the meeting. I succeeded in getting Martin Glendon's fine cut from \$500 to \$100 after'a fight, and Portland can now get him back if its wants him. I worked hard for that, but I don't sur se Portland will give me any credit

jumped to the California Glendon league, and the Portland people jumped on President Lucas in all sorts of ways because of the heavy fine imposed. Glendon can return to Portland now.

"In all probability the California League will join the National Association of Minor Leagues. I will leave shortly to make negotiations with that league with a view to inducing it to join. When that is accomplished there will be no place for the jumping player. In New York and the jumping player. In New York and Chicago the meeting accomplished a great deal of good. We have settled many a difficult question. While the rival leagues were warring every player held out for a high salary, and the result was that Manager Dugdale found players asking for 150 per month that can now be had for 150. The result is that "Dug" is Swapson of Albina and Freeman of the football than its avident to the units. ber of the National Association in good standing, and this fact alone is a victory for the latter—the organization which has been anxious to do anything in its power to aid in the settlement of all differ-ences. That meeting blocked the imminent combination of the American As-sociation, the new Southern League and the California League a combination which would have worked irreparable harm to the National game and would have crippled us in the Northwest greatly. It makes reasonable salaries possible from this time on. As it now stands, players will have difficulty in securing a position if they jump their contracts. California is now the only Mecca for the contract-jumper, and a four-team league cannot use all the gentry of this class in the country. The question of play-ers was settled by permitting all contracts made prior to October 29 of this year to stand, except in the case of players taken from the Western League by the American Association since the close of the season and vice versa. All players signed by the American prior to October 29 belonging to other minor leagues will be

Of course the Pacific Northwest and the National are not to be compared, but Wiggs was a factor in pitching Helena from its early rank in the rear into third place, where the team finished with a credit of .546, says the Cincinnati Enquirer. Records of Wiggs work, now held in Rediand show that he won 27 games and lost 16, a winning credit of .628. In these 43 games he faced 1483 batsmen, and was touched up for just 270 safeties, the united batting efforts against him yielding but .182-a team average that is re-markably small. Just once in all these contests was he knocked off the slab, and just once did he lose control and by the presentation of several bases on balls gave a game away. Control, judging from these records, seems to be a strong point with him. In only eight of the 42 games did the hitting of the opposition reach double figures, and in those eight off days 53, or over one-third of the year's total swats, were made. Wiggs pitched three two-hit games, four three-hit games, five four-hit games, five in which five hits reached, and four in which six hits recorded fighters, and that Bob Fitz-demons hails from the Antipodes is an argument in itself that Deherty may prove to be a surprise party for some of our leading heavy-weights.

Permission has been granted to the town of Kremtschug, in Russia, to establish a commercial school on the condition that only 40 per cent of Jews should be admitted.

were the limit. He enjoyed a run of nine successive victories in July, and four of these were shut-outs, in which the other fellows made but one dozen hits in the aggregate. Of course, followers of the Red cause know that the great test of Wiggs' worth is to come, but as President Garry Herrmann truly says, his record looks good. The greatest pitching feat to Wiggs' credit was a 1-to-0 12-inning victory in which Helena beat Portland and George Engel, the Cincinnati boy.

PUNTS AND PLACE KICKS

INTERCOLLEGIATE CHAMPIONSHIP REMAINS UNSETTLED.

A good prospect for getting Thiery and Lippert, of the Three I League, exists, says the Helena Record. The managers of the Helena team can procure these players now. Both Thiery and Lippert players now. Both Thiery and Lippert proved themselves good players, although neither shone to any particular degree above others of the local men. However, both are strong with the stick, and each both are strong with the stick, and each kept close supervision of his particular garden. Either would be a valuable man on the Helena team. Arrangements for new material have not been definitely made. Both President Goodkind and Manager Flannery are looking about, and they at this time corresponding with say are at this time co eral Eastern men.

"The new faces will belong to fast men," said President Goodkind the other day. "We do not intend to get any but the best procurable for the money. The Helena team is going to start next sea with a bunch of permant-winners. it is going to be a team which will keep its work right up. Our reserved players, of course, are too well known to talk about at this time. The new ones will

SEASON OVER AT PACIFIC.

1902 Team Too Light to Win Many

PACIFIC UNIVERSITY, Forest Grove Nov. 29.- (Special.)-Thanksgiving recess ends tomorrow, and classes will resume work. The Thanksgiving game with Cor-vallis ends the footbalf season, and although on the whole it has been rather unsatisfactory as to victories, it is exactly what might have been expected. This season's experience demonstrates that a team weighing only 147 pounds stands no chance with so much heavier men on Oregon fields. More weight must be had next season. Although largely new men, they have been put in splendid shape by Coach McFadden, of whose coaching all speak in the highest terms. The schedule played this season has been a very heavy one, in-cluding games with all the aspirants for Northwest champlonship honors except the University of Washington. The one oright spot in the list is the victory over the Washington Agricultural College eleven at Pullman. Although outwelghed In almost every game played, injuries have been surprisingly few, and in all the games credit has been given for grity, scientific football. The work of the team has done something for clean athletics. The Idaho-Pullman teams, whose contests are usually characterized by slugging. played especially clean football this sea-son, perhaps profiting in this respect from the object lesson given them both by the Pacific eleven, everywhere spectators have commented upon the clean tactics pursued by the Pacific team. The election of a captain for next season will take place soon. Philbrook and Barnet are both eligible for the place with the chances perhaps in favor of the latter. Barnet has played an especially good game this season, and being behind the line would perhaps be better for the place.

Eccleston Chosen Captain.

DRAIN, Or., Nov. 39 .- (Special.) -At a meeting of the football squad of the Nor-mal school held yesterday it was decided mal school held yesterday it was decided to close the season; and the further games, which were partially arranged for, were dropped. H. B. Eaton, 1995, was elect-ed manager for the season of 1995.

Coach Hibbard is well satisfied with the results of the season, taking into consideration the facts that this is only the econd year that the Normal has put a regularly organized team into the field, and that one-half the available material for the team at the opening of the season were men of inexperience. In all, the son were men of inexperience. In all, the team played five games this season; two of which were ties, one was won, and two were lost; one of those which were lost being due to the fact that the opposing team had been given the Normal's signals. Only one really desirable game was missed, and that was with the Ashland Normal, who were scheduled to play on their return from the Willamette Valley, but failed to materialize. As Drain de-feated Roseburg by a score of II earlier in the season, and Ashland only scored 15 agginst the same team, it promised to be a most even struggle.

Basket-ball teams, of both ladies and

men, are being organized, and will work indoors throughout the winter.

Football Officers at Corvallia, CORVALLIS, Nov. 20.—(Special.)—At a meeting last night the Oregon Agricultural College football team elected Burt Pilkington captain and Allan Bates manager for the season of next year.

FITZ AND JEFF TO BOX.

Present Henvy Weight Champion to Spar With Defeated Pugilist. Arrangements have been completed for a boxing contest between Bob Fitzsima boxing contest between Bob Fitzsim-mons and Jim Jeffries, the present and past champion heavy-weights, to take place at the Exposition building some time this week. The two great puglists will spar for points, and a very scientific contest is

In the Pacific Northwest. By the terms gong, and they kept the crowd on the tip of the compact the American Association of excitement. Freeman showed up so back can control the ball. Not only should on its own application becomes a memranging a match between him and Mur- he should be able to place the ball, and,

bett-McGovern fight, the scene of which, according to dispatches, has been transferred from Louisville to Baltimore, is rife locally. Each of the fighters has a number of supporters, all of whom declare that a jaw punch will win the fight, Corbett won the first fight with such a punch after the hardest kind of work, and the experts claim that the same sort of blow, whether delivered by him or by Terry, will again prove a winner.

matched to go 10 rounds at Kansas City December 16. The question of referee was

Although "Kid" McCoy announced his re-entrance into the prizering several months ago, he has not yet succeeded in getting on a match. He was matched to fight Marvin Hart at the International Athletic Club, Fort Erie, but Manager Herman at the last mement decided to call the bout off. McCoy is in active training, nevertheless, in the hope-that something may turn up. McCoy's trouble in securing matches seems to be that he is in a class by himself as regards weight. Weighing 184 pounds at the lowest, he is too heavy for a middle-weight and not heavy enough to make a formidable op-ponent for the leading heavy-weights. Tommy Byan and Jack O'Brien are about the only fighters within halling distance of McCoy's weight who on form would

be able to give the Hoosier un argument. Bill Doherty, the Australian heavyweight champion, will arrive in the United States within a few weeks, and his first appearance in the ring on this side is being eagerly watched for by ring patrons. The fact that Australia has turned out so many good fighters, and that Bob Fitz-

a Valld Claim to the Title.

Althought the football season of 1902 in the Pacific Northwest is practically over, team and the claims for that honor are mostly on paper. Probably never before in the history of Northwest football has there been a year so full of surprises and

scores contrary to general expectations and the dope book as this one has. The whole trouble this year was occa-sioned by the fact that Washington refused to meet Oregon, and that Albany surprised everyone by putting out a team way ahead of its class. Instead of defeating Albany by a good score, as was to be expected, Oregon simply tied the col-lege team, and after that there were two teams in the first place for the champion-ship. Then along came Washington, and full of remembrances of the fizzle of last full of remembrances of the fizzle of fast year's track meet with the Webfoots, rose in ire, and refused to meet the Eugene men. More complications. Washington claims the championship, but it is doubtful whether its voice will have much weight in the matter, and as it stands today, there is no champion team, and there will probably not be one this year.

The matter of the interscholastic championship of the state is as badly tangled up as the intercollegiate squabble. All teams that have defeated anybody at all have bids in for the honor, and it is indeed remarkable to see the number of schools with teams that are wonders. Bugene High School is prominent in the general demand for the title of state championship, besing the demand on the fact that a game could not be arranged with Portland Academy, alleging that the academy boys backed out! Eugene should remember that Pendleton has a good team, and The Dailes and other Eastern Oregon and The Dalles and other Eastern Oregon towns, and that merely challenging a team does not necessarily imply victory over it. Besides, as far as the academy is con-cerned, it does not claim the state cham-pionship, but merely of Portland, which it has won fairly from the other teams in the city, in a hard-fought race. Eugene should learn to base records on games played on the grid, and not those which are fought out in the news columns.

Before the season finally comes to a close, the teams from the Medical and Dental Colleges should line up, and test each other's prowess. These teams are in a class by themselves, having in their lines men who have had much experience, and who will put up a good game of ball on any grid. The game that was pulled off several years ago between the Medics on any grid. The game that was pulled off several years ago between the Medics and the Amateur Blackstones was one of the most spectacular and interesting contests that was ever played on a local field, and another game this year of the same class would be equally popular. Come along, ye tooth carpenters and sawbones, and show which profession is the nobler. It has been whispered that a game may come on Saturday next, but thus far the come on Saturday next, but thus far the roceedings and negotiations are shrouded in mystery, and tangied up in a way that would do credit to the scrap between the Universities of Oregon and Washington football managers.

It is to regretted that the proposed game between Albany and Corvallis has been called off, all because one of the managers was not as swift in answering his cor-respondence as the other manager thought he should be. It was very hard in the first place to get the game scheduled and ar-

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Pacific University has worked hard this considered that he had a very limited field offered, the same of the season, and has sont forth a team that does credit to Coasch McPadden, when it is considered that he had a very limited field considered that he had a very limited field forway very light. The men on the have put up good ball, and have a record as far as scraping and vig goes, a record that many of the late field that he did to the season, and has wing into print at the field field that he was very light. The men on the has bucked up against many the has bucked up against that he did to the has bucked up against the field field field from the has bucked up against the field field field from the has bucked up against the field field field from the hell field from the hell field from the hell field from the hell field from the he

for \$150. The result is that "Dug" is happy and gained nine pounds on his trip. The peace declared at Chicago by the terms of which the American Association enters the National Association of Minor Leagues means everything to baseball, not only through the East, but in the Pacific Northwest. By the terms and three National Association of the International Contest a draw. The boys kept at work in the Pacific Northwest. By the terms and they kept the crowd on the tip. more valuable still, give it a twist that makes it difficult or impossible to hold if caught in the air. This twist really cor-

The Scattle critics are unanimous in Tommy Ryan and Jack Root are their praise for Coach Knight, of the Uni-matched to go 10 rounds at Kansas City versity of Washington team, who has suc-december 16. The question of referee was very unpromising material. The Times

When the football season opened this Fall the outlook was preity dark for the State "U." It was generally conceded at that time that Pullman would be a great deal the stronger. As a matter of fact, it is to be doubted if the general student-body had any great amount of faith in Coach Knight. Suffice it so say, there has been, as usual, more or less knock-ing against the methods since he took the team

At that, however, James Knight has not only been the best coach Washington ever had, but he has cortainly turned out the best team of her history. He has done this in the face of overwhelming odds. Time and again he has been approached by some faction, with an end of getting some member of their clique on the team. That little game has been worked in the past, and always to the detriment of feetball.

Coach Knight, absolutely refusing to acknowledge any clique or faction, has made the men work for their positions. No matter how popular a student might be, he failed to make the 'varsity unless he carned his spurs by the hardest kind of work. The slightest sign of shirking, and the man was put on the side lines. Knight pursued merely the policy of Fastern institutions, and as a result turned out the champlonship team of the Northwest.

No Shipping Moving, The high wind on the river prevented shipping from moving up or down. The wires to Astoria were in trouble for the greater part of the day and nothing was reported from the lower harbor. With

such a gale as was raging in this vicinity, it is probable that ships kept well off shore, and it would not be surprising if some disasters were reported when it clears away.

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TO RETIRE FROM THE TURF

CRIS SIMPSON WILL SELL HIS STRING OF THOROUGHBREDS.

Bonner N. B., Phil N. and Mnck Mack Will Cause Lively Bidding-Death of Altamont.

Cris Simpson intends to retire from th turf entirely, and he will soon sell the 15 or 20 thoroughbreds which he retained after the recent sale. Among these are after the recent sale. Among these are Bonner N. B., 2:12½; Phil N. and Mack Mack. These three are wanted by a number of people, but, as no price for them has been set, no terms have been made. In another list are William C., Bonner Belle, Hazel S. and Trilby S., by Bonner N. B., of the 3 and 2-year-old class. Two of these are wanted by local horse-men, but, as in the previous case, the price has not been determined. One team of Simpson's, which is particularly desired, is one that he is the least disposed to lose. It consists of the Bentons, and it is considered one of the finest pole teams in the state. Mr. Simpson had an offer for it the other night, but the figure, although good, was not up to his mark.

Altamont, the sire of Klamath, and one of the greatest sires of speed that ever lived, died at Binghamton, Cal., on November 13, at the age of 27 years. Altamont was a native of Kentucky, and he was purchased at Lexington, in 1877, by Jay Beach, of Fort Klamath, Or. Klamath, stood a trip of 21 days from the math stood a trip of 21 days from the East to Redding, Cal., and he went thence over 250 miles of rough road to Klamath. Altamont was first started in a race at Yreka, Cal., when 5 years old, winning his race and getting his record of 2:44. In the Fall of 1883 Mr. Beach moved to Dil-ley, Or., and three years later to Vanouver. Wash., where Altamont's career nay be said to have really begun with the season of 1887. His name is credited in the year book, and 50 standard perin the year book, and so standard performers are credited to him. The most noted of Altamont's get are Chehalis, 2:64%, holder of the world's champion two-mile record for pacers of 4:194; Del Norte, 2:08; Ella T., 2:084; Doc Sperry, 2:09; Pathmont, 2:09%, and the trotters Alameda, 2:06%, and Atlas, 2:06%. Alta-mont died the property of J. M. Nelson, of Alameda, who purchased him from Jay Beach a few years ago.

The Horse Review, of Chicago, a standard journal, has this to say of Prince Direct, our former Freddy C., raised by the Clancys, of Seattle, and sold for the

One of our contemporaries, referring to the wonderful pony, Prince Direct, 2:07, team record, 2:65%, says that he 'didn't do a great deal on the grand circuit this If this is so, the question is, How whether the seaso, the question is, now much has a horse got to do to be of any account? Prince Direct won but two races, it is true, but he was placed in no less than il. The Review's table of money-winners on the grand circuit, printed in our issue of October 7, shows that a total of 124 pacers started and won money on the circuit during the season, and among these Prince Direct stood fifth—just four won more money, and 119 won less. It seems to us that the little fellow 'did a great deal,' after all.'

The table of Scott Hudson's campaign of 1902 shows that he won 43 races 107 heats and \$85,445 with 12 horses. Simply

Monroe Chief, 2:18%, was one of the stoutest trotting stallions ever cam-paigned. His career was a long one, and his record of 83 winning heats in 2:30 or his record of 33 winning heats in 2:20 or better, all to a high-wheel sulky, was never beaten by a stallion. This enduring quality is also conspicuous in his get. This year his 14-year-old trotting son. Richmond Chief, has reduced his record from 2:14% to 2:11, and his 16-year-old pac-ing son, Monroe S., has lowered his record of 2:20, of 11 years' standing, to 2:16%.

Millard Sanders has arrived home at Santa Rosa Stock Farm, Santa Rosa, Cal., with the three great mares, Anzella, 2:96%; Dolly Dillon, 2:00, and Lou Dillon. trial 2:08%, together with Sir Albert S.,

Money for the Futurity.

NEW YORK, Nov. 30.-The conditions ary 5, 1903, are announced by the Coney Island Jockey Club. The added money for the race, as usual, is \$10,000, the esti-mated value being \$75,000, of which sum 13750 will go to the breeders.

Herr Krupp's Libeler Arrested. HAMBURG, Nov. 30. - The German painter Christian Allois, a resident of Capri Island, who, it is alleged, was re-sponsible for the charges brought against the late Herr Krupp, has been arrested at the Swiss frontier.

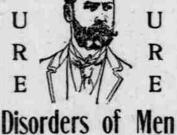
Long-Distance Wireless Telegraphy. ROME, Nov. 30.-Minister of Telegraphs Galimbretti bas decided to establish wire less telegraphy between Genoa and

Culled From the Census.

New York Commercial Advertiser, Some interesting facts are found in the reports of the census taken in the British Empire a year ago. For example, there are over 500,000 native-born Britons that cannot speak the English language. Of these 568,635 are Welsh, 43,728 speak only the Gacile of the Scottish Highlands, and 22.121 speak only the ancient tongue of In the Punjab professional cricketers are grouped with "clowns and tumblers" The Chenab is blessed with tumblers." The Chenab is blessed with the possession of 46 male, 7 female and 67 endent" plano-tuners. The State of

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MANILA, Nov. 30.-Captain Pershin with 60 men, has completed a march acros the Island of Mindanao from Camp Vicars to Iligan. This is possibly the first time that white men have made the journey. Captain Pershing visited the Villages of Madaya and Marapui. On his way to Madaya he found the Moros were surprised to learn that Americans were no monsters 19 feet tall with horns and talls At Marapui he addressed 500 Moros, tellng them of the friendly purposes of the Americans. Representatives of the Nato and Bocayutan tribes, which are now at war, asked Captain Pershing to arbitrate the differences between them. The Captain agreed to visit them and give his answer on his return to Camp Vicars. No hostility was shown toward the column on the

The constabulary in the Zambales Province reports a repulsive incident of cru-elty perpetrated by the indrones. Several olumns of constabulary had been chasing the ladrones with the assistance of friendly natives. Five of the friendlies straggled from the column and were captured by ladrones, who amputited the tongue and gouged out the eyes of one friendly and then sent him back to the constabulary. The fate of the other friendlies is unknown.

Hard to Establish Agriculture.

MANILA, Nov. 30 .- The efforts to restore agriculture in the Philippines have been blocked by a dearth of field animals. Ninety per cent of the carabaos died in the original epidemic of rinderpest and of the small number left many have since died. The government had planned an extensive importation of these animals to meet the crying need and had arranged to have them immunized. It was forced to abandon this plan on account of the lack of money to meet the purchases, The general cultivation of the plantations is impossible without them and the absence of any immediate prospect of getting the field animals leaves the agricultural situation in a serious condition.

Miles Inspected Subig Bay.

MANILA, Nov. 30.—General Miles vis-ited and inspected Subig Bay yesterday He will possibly abandon his projected coast trip to Vigan, Luzon, and proceed direct to Hong Kong and Shangbai.

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