Nevertheless Portland Men Pound Out Victory in Nip-and-Tuck Game.

GREGG ALLOWS SIX HITS

Ort Makes Winning Run in Ninth Inning - Fast Fielder Singles After Two Men Are Out, Scor-

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LOS ANGELES, Cal., Oct. 27 .- (Speins in the first inning today, the rat time they had scored against Portand for 22 straight innings, and then a Beavers captured the game in the

the last nine games between the

Today's game was all that the fans could ask for, for there were close calls and snappy playing all the way. The locals held the lead up to the rith, when the score was tied. From that point to the end of the game it was nip and tuck, with fast fielding and a lot of batting.

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Gregg Allows Six Hits.

Gregg, in the points for Portland, allowed but six hits, while Tozer, on whom the Angels banked, allowed 11. The Angels' scoring in the first was speciacular. With two out Howard hit to left field for two bases. Smith drove to Olson, who threw to Sheehan to nail Howard, but the ball got there a little late and both men were safe. Then Kennedy brought the fans up standing with a triple to the center field fence, scoring Howard and Smith. That was the Angels' swan song, for fallinan was out before Kennedy could

In the second the Beavers tallied one by Sheehan, who singled, and was advanced to second by Rapps, who was safe on Tozer's wide throw. Ort fanned, out Fisher singled bringing in Shee han and putting Rapps on third. Then the locals steadied down a bit, and by playing, retired Gregg and Olson.

Few Minutes Are Bad.

Again in the fifth the visitors scored Ithough they were given a few bad minutes by the surprising play of the Angels. Pisher opened this period with a clean single down the third base e, and went to third when Kennedy let the ball go by him. He was held at third while Gregg and Olson went out at first, but Casey singled to left, oringing in the tie run.

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The winning run in the ninth was ade by Ort, who singled after two sen were out, and scored on Fisher's ouble to the fence. It looked like nother extra-inning game, when Del-as, first man up for Los Angeles, in he ninth, drove out a two-sacker but Nagel, who undertook to run for him, was caught oversliding a bag, and then he Angels went out, one two, three LOS ANGELES

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LIVELY PITCHES 2-HIT GAME

Oakland Plays Errorless Ball and

Wins 5 to 1.

OAKLAND, Oct. 27.—With Jack Lively pitching a two-hit game and his matea playing errorless baseball behind him, Vernon had little chance today. The Southerners put over their only run in the first inning, while Dakland, hitting the hall for 12 refeties exthered a total

he ball for 12 safeties, gathered a total of five tallies. In the opening inning Carlisle, the

In the opening inning Carnaie, the first man at bat, connected with a Lively curve for two bases and scored on two outs. Then Lively tightened the screws and the only other man to put the ball into safe territory was Coy, when he poked a little Texas Leaguer into short left field in the seventh in-R.H.E.

Oakland5 12 0 Vernon Batteries-Lively and Pierce; Carson and Hogan, Barry.

San Francisco 4; Sacramento 3. SACRAMENTO, Oct. 27.-With his team two runs to the good after holding the Seals runless and to three hits for six innings. Nourse went to pieces in the seventh today, walked three men in a row and allowed a single that scored two runs. Spider Baum relieved him. McArdie smashed the first ball

thrown for a single, scoring two more runs. Baum then steadled, holding the Seals for the balance of the game. Eastley pitched good ball, siriking out the three men that faced him in the last inning. Score:

R.H.E. San Fran ... 4 6 0 Sacramento ... 5 0 2 Batteries Eastley and Berry; Nourse, Baum and La Longe.

CONNIE MACK AGAIN BENEDICT Manager of Athletics for Second

Time Takes Wife.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 27.-Cornellus McGillicuddy (Connie Mack) was mar-ried this morning to Miss Katherine Haileban, of this city, in the Roman Hailchan, of this city, in the Roman Catholic Church of Our Lady of Holy Souls, by Rev. John Moore, the rector. This is Mack's second trip on the sea of matrimony. Following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. McGlillicuddy went to his mother's home. The couple left later in the day for New York, where they will remain until November 3, when they will sail for Genoa on the steamer Cincinnati. They will tour Italy, Switzerland, France, Ireland and England, and probably will not return to this country until January or early in February.

til January or early in February. The victorious Athletics are to be given a dinner by the officials of the Philadelphia American League Club and a big civic demonstration in their honor is to be held Friday night of next week, followed by a great banquet on

FIELDER JONES TO PLAY

BENEFIT GAME TO SEE GREAT PLAYERS IN LINEUP.

Subscription List, Too, Grows Fast, Total Now Reaching Figure or \$432-Call Heard.

Portland fandom is rallying nicely to the call for donations in the shape of purchasing tickets to the big benefit game to be tendered the Portlad baseball team at the end of the present season, for yesterday the fund was swelled if many of the stars of the 1910 pen-by the addition of \$73 raised within two nant race are to graduate into more

Fielder A. Jones, ex-manager of the Chicago White Sox, and who covered the recent World's Championship series for The Oregonian, is on his way to Portland and has volunteered his services for this game. Jones will play center avers and Angels the latter have n shut out seven times. The score against Walter McCredie's "champions." In sending his respects to the committee

Jones stated that it would give him pleasure to assist the cause with his services or in any other manner.

The list of subscriptions received yesterday, which swelled the total amount

Previously acknowledged	259,60
W. M. Metager	2.00
Nickelodian	5.90
Mall & Von Borstel	5.00
H. H. Thompson	25.60
R. N. Stephenson	2.00
J. A. Read	2,00
Powers & Estes	4,00
Cash	1,00
Jewel Oyster Earlor	6.60
Cash	1.00
Hotel Seward	5.00
Hardwood Cream Store	5.00
Hotel Nortonia	5,00
Chas. H. Brink	1.00
Richard Blair	2,00
	2.00
H. E. Fletcher	2.00

Total ... O. C. BORTZMEYER.

GREGORY'S LEAD FOLLOWED Cups Offered at Oregon for Intra-

Silver trophies have been proffered by a local jeweler and "Bill" Hayward, to be given to the winning organizations, and it is expected that the new plan will stir up a great deal of enthusiasm among the students.

This step is in keeping with the inter-This step is in keeping with the inter-class football games and the inter-frater-nity baseball contests, which are held each Spring for the possession of the Lair Gregory "Doughnut" cup. The university authorities feel that these provisions and the facilities for soccer and tennis, which are provided during the pleasant months of the year, offer sufficient refutation to the com-plaints which are being made against athlettes as a pastime for the few.

HINDU WILL WRESTLE SMITH

Much Interest Aroused in Match to Be Held Tonight.

Merrill's Hall is to be the scene night of what should be one of the toughest and most exciting wrestling matches ever seen in Portland, for Dodan Singh, the clever Hindu grap-pler, is slated to meet "Strangler" Smith, noted as one of the grittlest wrestlers who ever appeared in Port-

The recent performance of the Hindu The recent performance of the lines against Eddie O'Connell has won him a number of admirers in Portland, and the news that he has been matched with as formidable a proposition as Smith has repeatedly proven himself to be, has served to stimulate interest in the bout. A big crowd is expected tonight.

out the use of his favorite grapple, and will therefore try hard to accom-plish results without hurting his op-

Two first-class preliminaries have been arranged for, and all will be treated to a first-class exhibition.

Oregon City Team Strengthened. OREGON CITY, Or., Oct. 27.-(Special)-Since its defeat by the heavy eleven representing the Catholic Young Men's Club in Portland Sunday afternoon, the Oregon City football team has in many ways strengthened its lineup and weeded out poor timber. Sunday afternoon on Canemah field, Sunday afternoon on Canemah field, they play the strong Wabash team of Portland. The local team's lineup will be as follows: Center, Montgomery; guards, Smith and Barry; tackles, Bennett and Baker; ends, Green and Lageson; quarter, White; halves, Seller and Moore; fullback, Long.

League to See Youth Fighting for 1911 Pennant on Pacific.

VETERANS TO GRADUATE

Sales of Star Players Numerous, but San Francisco and Portland Fare Best of All Teams With Old Men Who Will Stay.

TORTLAND AND OAKLAND TO PLAY POST-SEASON GAMES.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 26 -- (Speclai.)-Portland or San Francisco will see five post-season ball games this year, played between the Beavers and the Oaks. With Portland winning the pennant, Oakland has raised the question of team su-premacy and to this end it is planned to settle the matter in the north as soon as the Coast League race settled. Oakland believes it can defeat Portland best three out of five. Afready considerable betting has been heard, even among the players, with the Portland team

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 27 .- (Special.) -Coast League teams are not going to be shy on "class" next season, even nant race are to graduate into more select baseball society, and it looks how as if the 1911 season would be a fight between youngsters of more or less league experience.

This season probably will mark the passing of a few of the old heads of the game, the younger players, with plenty of "pop" and ambition, taking their places. Sales of star players have been few, Portland and Oakland have disbeing the only teams that have dis-posed of good players by other than the draft route, and the majors have

taken others by draft. Although these players will be missed and in some instances their places can-not be exactly filled for a time, all the managers are picking players to fill in and youngsters are getting the call. Enough of the old heads will remain on the various teams to steady the younger ones and balance up the

Seals Lose Only Bodie.

San Francisco will lose just one player, "Ping" Bodie, who was drafted by Chicago. By stubbornly refusing to be tempted by cash offers for their crack tossers, the Seals' management is laying plans for next season that should result in a pennant-winning club. Had they so desired, they could have sold Henley, Tennant and Vitt before the drafting season opened, but they preferred to keep their players and take chances on drafts.

The Seals will not present a wrecked appearance at the end of this season. Following is a list of the players under reserve to the Seals for next season: Claude Berry, R. L. Williams and Schmidt, catchers; Harry Sutor, San Francisco will lose just one

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON. Eugene, Or., Oct. 27.—(Special.)—As a further evidence of the current tendency toward intra-collegiate and away from intercollegiate athletics comes the announcement by Trainer Hayward that a sched. collegiate athletics comes the announcement by Trainer Hayward that a schedule of inter-class, inter-club and inter-fraternity basketball games is being arranged to take place immediately after the football season.

The idea is to do away with the danger of an "athletic arisiocracy" and induce as many students as possible to take part in athletics and thus apread the benefits of active sports over a broader neid.

Young Fielder Looks Good.

Of the new players, who will join the Seals in the Spring, none looks any bet-ter than young Fielder, the twirler that Long tried out yesterday at Sacramento. Four other new ones are on the Seals' action upon the alleged resignation, list and all come with fine batting and until I receive it." list and all come with fine batting and fielding records. Powell was secured from Roanoke, Va., and is said to be a most promising player in the outer gardens. He batted over 220 this last season. Schmidt, the new catcher, was drafted by the Philadelphia Athletics from the Virginia League and sold to the Seals. Weaver and McDonald were obtained from the White Sox. Weaver is from the York (Pa.) club. Powell and seats where their elbows almost from the Virginia League and sold to the Seals. Weaver and McDonald were obtained from the White Sox. Weaver is from the York (Pa.) club. Powell and McDonald come with exceptionally good records and strong recommendations.

Oakland will lose Lively and Moser, pitchers; Thomas, catcher, and Hogan, center fielder. The first two were sold and Thomas was drafted by the Boston Americans this year, while Hogan was taken by the Athletics last year and has been called in by Connie Mack. Hogan been called in by Connie Mack. Hogan said that he was sending contracts to the players for 1911. means that he will have to report to the Athletics for duty in the Spring.

Big Hole in Oakland's Lineup. This quartet will leave a big hole in the Cakland's line-up, but the management already has begun work at re-

pairing the damage To fill these gaps, the Oaklands already have closed deals for Pitcher Wiggs, of Montreal and Pitcher Kenworthy, from the Central League. Miller, the former Vancouver star slabman, draffed by the Athletics, also has been purchased by the Oaklands and will report for duty in the

pected tonight.

Decided singh has kept himself in first-class shape for this match, as he hopes to become a favorite with the fans of Portland, and is ambitious to secure matches with Eastern champions. He is meeting Smith in a straight catch-es-catch-can bout, and the famous "strangle hold" will be barred from usage in this bout. Smith thinks he can defeat the Hindu withtout the use of his favorite grapple, Spring. tion Portland has encountered in the last 60 days.

last 60 days.

In addition to these new players, the club has the following under reserve for next season: Manager Harry Wolverton, third base; Willia Nelson, Christian and Harkins, pitchers; making six twirlers in all; Mitze and Pearce, catchers; Cameron, first base; Cutshaw, second base; Clyde Wares, shortstop; Maggert, Pfyle, Carroll, Swander, outfielders; F. A. Johnson, recently purchased and Tom Hackett and S. D. Loucks, ineligibles.

Portland Well Fixed.

Although losing five of its star players, Portland has enough players of good class left to insure them serious consideration next year. Several more players will have to be added to those already under reservation, and Walter-McCredie will go East next month for that purpose. He expects to retain Krapp and Rappe and possebly Fisher, now under contract to Cleveland and get others from the same club.

Those now under reservation to the club are:

Tommy Sheehan and Gus Hetling, tonians.

Seaton, Steen, Archer, from Davenport, and Ben Henderson, incligible, pitchers, Blankenship and Murray, with Bradley, drafted from Johnstown by Cleveland. catchers; Rapps and Peters, from San Jose, first base; Casey, Niles and Ball, the latter two from Cleveland, second base; Mensor and Peckinpaugh (latter drafted from New Haven by Cleveland), shortstops; Speas, Ort, Ryan, Krueger, Gough, from New Haven and Rodgers from Waterbury, outfielders.

Los Angeles to See New Men.

Hen Berry will make quite a number of changes in the Angel lineup for next season and expects to have a "pennantwinner." Captain Dillon wants to re-tire and will manage the team from the bench if a younger first baseman can be found to take his place. Metacan be found to take his place. Metager, drafted, and Hallinan will
fight for third base. Berry having practically closed a deal whereby he will be permitted to retain Hallinan another season. Two more pitchers
and another catcher and at least one
more outfielder will be purchased or
"borrowed" for next season.
Following are the names of those

Following are the names of those under reservation for next year upon which a team will be builded: Smith, which a team will be builded: Smith, Orendorff, Waring and Grindle, catchers; Nagle, Tozer, Thorsen, Delhi, Criger, Castleton and Klein, pitchers; Dillon, first base; Howard, second base; Delmas, shortstop: Daley, Bernard, Kennedy, Murphy and Wheeler, outfielders and utility. Berry is negotiating for the required new players while in the East and may have some real news when he comes to the annual meeting next week.

Vernon and Sacramento are looking

Vernon and Sacramento are looking to their major league friends for what help they may need in the way of new players for next season.

Hogan to Get Chance's Ald.

Hogan will not make extensive changes. He has the promise from Change to help in the Spring should be desire to strengthen at any spot in his club, and is resting for a while.

Among those reserved by him are:
Brown and Hasty, catchers; Schafer,
Willett, Hitt, Hensling, Brackenridge,
Raleigh and Carson, pitchers; Kitty,
Brashear and Fisher, first base; Roy Brashear, second base; Lindsay, short-stop; Burrell and Hosp, third base; Carlisle, Ross and Coy outfielders.

Sacramento already has a team that, with slight changes, will be a tough nut to crack next year. Some of the crack players may be "hooked" by Boston, but others will be sent in exchange, so Charile Graham seems to be on Easy street. He has claimed reservations of Pape Arellanes, Fitzgerald, Baum, Whalen, Byram and Nourse, pitchers; La Longe and Spies, catchers; Danzig, first base; Shinn second base; Burns,

Although the outlook for teams of good class and a pennant fight that will lay all others in the shade when the 1911 battle is on, is exceedingly good, the large number of young players that will break into the league next year is the most encouraging prospect at this time.

PHILADELPHIAN DEFENDS HIS TITLE TO PLAYERS.

Fight Over Exchange of Men With Cincinnati Leads to Resignation of Manager Dooin.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct 27.-Charles S. Dooin has resigned as manager of the Philadelphia National League Club; President Horace S. Fogel has wired speed, Jack may get away.

President Lynch of the National Eddie Kiennolz, bright halfback, is one dent Herrmann, of the Cincinnati Club, players, and so far as Mr. Fogel is concerned, the Cincinnati-Philadelphia deal, which has caused so much tur-moil in the Philadelphia Club, is off. President Fogel said tonight that if what he hears is true, he probably will receive Dooin's resignation tomorrow

morning. Under his contract, Dooin remains a catcher on the team. "I do not take Dooin seriously," he said. "I believe he will come down and view this matter in the proper light. I waited in my office until late in the day, expecting a visit from him, but he did not put in an appearance. Of course, I cannot take any certion upon the alleged regions.

Dooin states he will not go to the office of the National League in this city to see Fogel.

"Fogel has to come to see me," he

said that he was sending contracts to the players for 1911.

"Mr. Herrmann's threat to take the case to the National Commission is too ridiculous to talk about," said Fogel.

"It is entirely a National League affair and the National Commission has noth-ing to do with it."

ing to do with it."
Fogel added that if Mr. Herrmann did attempt to take it to the Commission, of which the Cincinnati president is the head, the Philadelphia Club would take the case to the courts.

would take the case to the courts. OPEN PLAY TO BE SEEN TODAY

Washington High and Portland Academy to Clash.

Since last Friday's remarkable game against Columbia University the Port-land Academy football team has been land Academy football team has been faithfully practicing for the game this afternoon with the Washington High School at Athletic Park. Portland Academy's good showing also threw a soare into Virgil Earl's team on the East Side and it is going into the game in all seriousness, expecting a tough contest.

Portland Academy will be reinforced

Portland Academy will be reinforced by the presence of "Ted" Edwards and by the presence of Ted Edwards and Bean, who were absent from the Columbia game on account of injuries. They will probably play back of the line or at ends. Expecting a punting game, the best punt catcher on the team will be delegated to the position of safety fullback. This was a weak the property of Portland Academy last department for Portland Academy last

Washington will have in its lineup

Washington will have in its lineup Jack Cason, who played for it two years ago and last year was a member of one of the Seattle High School teams. Cason is one of the best men ever developed at Washington. Robertson will lineup with Parsons and Cornell as the other men in the backfield. Jackson, Degan, Beckett, Fiaherty, Frazer, Holden and Moreland are other players who will start the game. Portland Academy's team will be washingslightly outweighed by the Washing-

Washington State College Ready for Fray.

FAST GAME WITH OREGON

That Probably Only Intercollegiate Football Contest of Year to Be Seen in Portland Will Be Best Season, Is Assured.

Unusual interest is being taken in what probably will be the only intercollegiate football game of the year to be played in Portland, when the Oregon Agricultural College eleven and the team rep-resenting the Washington State College, of Pullman, Wash., meet at the baseball

park tomorrow affernoon.

While the added attraction of the game being the only intercollegiate contest is incentive enough to draw a big crowd of football enthusiasts, it is also the first appearance in Portland of the Washington State College team, which aggrega-tion has been a factor in Northwestern conference football ever since the game was inaugruated between the educational institutions of this section of the country.

"Aggies" Great Aggregation.

e. is commonly known, is in first-class playing condition and will come to Portland today with a determination to win Saturday if such a thing is possible, as the Pullman contingent is hoping to win the championship this year without leaving any question of doubt about their superiority.

Comprised of many clever and capable players, the team looms up favorably among the conference institutions. Jack Foran, quarterback, is a gingery general, who can run off lays fast enough to suit even the critical judgment of Coach Osthoff. This will be Foran's third year running the team. Foran also does the punting for the state college

Harter, Longest Man, at Center.

George Harter, center, is the man for whom Graduate Manager Jones had to order special shoes. He is by long odds the longest man on the state college team and well up in the weight column, tip-ping the scales at 189 pounds. This is Harter's first year in college, but he has a great record behind him at the Wen-atchee High School, where he has played during the past four years.

Since "Chub" Cherry graduated from
W. S. C. Jesse Laird holds the paim for

being the heaviest man on the state col-lege squad. When Cherry was playing center Laird used to be on his left side at guard.

Joe Harter will play left guard. He is a cousin of the long center who plays at his side. Joe is playing his first year with the first team, but was out last year with the scrubs, where he finally earned the title as sub-lineman.

Nelson Is Fast Man.

Jack Nelson 's the man with the 9 4-5 record in the 190-yard dash and winner of the 190 and 220 dashes at the intercollegiate meet at the University of Illinois last Spring. This is his first try at college football, but he has played as a high school boy. Just before the Idaho game Nelson sprained his knee end ankle and could not get in shape for that contest, so even W. S. C. football fans really do not know just what the sprinter will do in a game. With his weight of a trifle over 180 pounds and his wondeful speed, Jack may get away.

President Horace S. Posts ... Page ... President Lynch, of the National of the lightest, but, withal, one of the lightest back field men on the W. S. C. shiftiest back field men on the W. S. C. dent Herrmann, of the Cincinnati Club, team. Kienholz played sub-back last not to tamper with the Philadelphia year and on several occasions made sensational runs through broken fields. He uses his 150 pounds to good advantage and. Ilke many small men, is a brilliant

tackier. Lou Coulter, fullback, is a former star on the Olympia High School team and has earned a place in the hearts of the state college students for his work in the Idaho game. It was Coulter who smashed through the line for five yards at a clip and netted W. S. C. one touch-down and almost the second. Head down, with the ball tucked under his arm, he hits the line like a bullet and emerges on the opposite side with one, two or three tacklers clinging to him. The W. S. C. team left Pullman yes-

The W. S. C. team left Pullman yesterday for Portland, accompanied by
Coach Osthoff, Manager John Jones and
J. F. Bohler, physical director of the
college. The lineup in the Saturday and
Tuesday games will be as follows:
Jackson Nelson, left end; Joe Harter, left
guard; C. F. Holmes, right guard; E. C.
Galbraith, right end; Lyle Buck, left half;
Edward Keinholz, right half; Fred Hunter,
left tackle; George Harter, center; J. P.
Laird, right guard; Jack Foran, quarterback; G. L. Coulter, fullback.
Substitute players accompanying the
team are B. R. Heintzelman, E. C.

team are B. R. Heintzelman, E. C. Knight, J. V. Quigley, D. Gaddis, R. V. Ageton and Herbert Fishback. The m is sound in every particular, the



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The following telegram has been re- IN AN ECONOMIC SAVING Dry Campaign Committee:

Kansas City, Kan., Oct. 26, 1910. "PROHIBITION has been RIG-IDLY ENFORCED since July 1, 1906. From date our city has PRO-GRESSED AS NEVER BEFORE IN ITS HISTORY. More schools, more residences and more business houses have been built than during any like period. In these four years one new hotel and several new churches built, realty values nearly doubled, rents largely increased, bank deposits more than doubled, population made large gains, undesirable population largely eliminated and crime reduced. A park and boulevard system inaugu

rated and city water works acquired. One million three hundred thousand dollars spent this year for civic and water improvements. THESE HAVE BEEN THE BEST FOUR YEARS IN DRY and too PROSPEROUS. Only THE HISTORY OF THE CITY ALONG ALL LINES, RESULTING | suits the Rum Rule Aid Association.

ceived at the headquarters of the THE PEOPLE OF A MILLION A YEAR."

> Signed: C. L. Brokaw, Banker. G. C. Smith, Banker and President

Mercantile Club. J. W. Pullinger, Banker. U. S. Guyer, former Mayor.

J. Preston Clark, Real Estate.

W. T. Maunder, Merchant. W. B. Sutton, Jr., Lawyer. W. R. Childs, Postmaster.

J. E. Porter, Mayor. L. W. Keplinger, Lawyer. Samuel Stewart, Grocer. A. T. Holmes, Builder.

Lapier Williams, Banker.

P. S.-Voters will remember that the Liquor Dealers' Aid Society, better known as the Home Rule Association, did not have any telegram from Kansas. Why? Kansas too prohibition territory under Rum Rule (Paid Advertisement.)

and bruises received in the Idaho game last Friday.

OREGON AGGIES WORK HARD Corvallis Boys Foresee Crucial

Game of Season Tomorrow. OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE Corvallis, Or., Oct. 27.—(Special.)—The football coaches, trainers, manager and players are united in one supreme offort to get the football team into such shape that it will be able to defeat the team of giants which will repre-sent the Washington State College in the annual football contest in Port-

and Saturday. Such strenuous prac-tice work has probably never been seen on the local field before. It is all Trainer Fisher can do to save his men from overwork, both because of the anxiety on the part of the coaches to get the teamwork developed and the feeling on the part of the players that the crucial game of the season will be played this week. The men are in excellent spirits and feel that the changes in the lineup have strengthened the team almost 60 per cent. Captain Hawley in the back field has had the effect of giving the team wonderful cenfidence in their backs, which up to this time had been

The coaches still refuse to make any comments on the chances which they

having recovered from all bumps | think their team may have in the contest Saturday. It is evident, however, that they expect one of the hardest games of the season and feel that the fortune of the season hinges very largely on this first conference game. They realize that Washington will outweigh the local team by a large mar-gin and so are working all the harder to evercome this handleap.

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