THE MORNING OREGONIAN, MONDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1911.



AI Tearney has been elected president

Line-up is Shifted.

The revised Portland line-up was Chadbourne was shhifted wonder. ort, with Rapps at second and Barry at first, as on Saturday. Moore catcher of the day before, found him-

catcher of the day before, found him-self out in right field, otherwise the regulars being left pretty much as they have been all the scason. The morning game was very much of a joke with strong hitting at times and loafing by the Northerners. Schmidt annexed the last home run of the strong with Wever rot a pectthe season, while Weaver got a pecu-liar triple. Krueger, thinking the ball was over the fence, turned his back Instead, however, the on the sphere. Instead, however, the hall struck inside the fence and Wea-ver landed on third, while Kruezer was hustling after his lost chance. The scores in detail:

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SUMMARY.

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MANAGERS ACT AS PITCHERS

Wolverton and O'Rourke Mount Hill

in Last Game of Season.

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 22-Jack Fitzgerald's shut-out pitching in the first game and the usual end-season comstunts in the second game were the features of today's double-header which the Oaks and the Senators diwhich the baks and the Sometrie di-vided evenly. Sacramento took the first game, 4 to 0, making all of their scores in the first inning. After that Martinoni held the locals to one hit.

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standing the fact that the near-tailenders took four of the six series of Hits the year, the Beavers closed with a SUMMARY.

SUMMART. -Dulin (2), Metager, Daley, Heit-, Lober, Brooks, Palmer, Caritsle, ear. Stinson (2), Hosp (2), Raleigh hits and 2 runs off Raleigh in 4 in-12 hits, 3 runs off Palmer in 6 in-Three-base hit-Stinson, Two-base Haltmuller, Dulin, Stinson, Hosp, Sac-Margar, Stolen bases-Dulin, most remarkable record-winning the season's majority with every club except Oakland, where the score shows a tie. Usually, in every league, the dope nings. Three-base int-Stinson. I works this-Helinulier, Duiln, Sinson, Hosp, Sac-rifice hit-Metzger. Stolen bases-Duiln, Metzger, Daley, Brashear. Bases on balls-Off Hosp 2. Struck out-By Releigh 1. by Hosp 2. Double play-Brashead to Hosp. Wild pitch-Delmas. Time-2:00, Umpires-Finney and Toman. will show that some inferior aggregation has put the screws on the leaders For instance, last season both Vernon and Oakland had it all over the

Portland title-winners. McCredle's squad, however, seems to be a betterrounded and more consistent' squad HAPPY HOGAN MAKES PLANS this season than in 1910. Portland's record with the other

BY ROSCOE FAWCETT.

Vernon Manager Has Three Bigclubs this year is as follows: Portland vs. Vernen. Portland vs. Oakland. Portland vs. Sacramento Portland vs. Ear Francisco. Portland vs. Los Angeles. Leaguers in Sight for Next Season.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Oct. 22 .- (Special.) - Happy Hogan's plans are all made. He intends going hunting until time to leave for the baseball conference in San Antonio, early in November. which finished above San Francisco, He will be a prominent figure at that proved much easier plucking than conference in the fight against big Danny Long's oft-amputated cohorts.

league drafting. A perusal of the dope still further From San Antonio Hogan will go shows that Sacramento has been the East to look for new players. Hap "jinx" for Oakland. Walter McCresays he has three major leaguers in die, in a signed story in San Francisco. One is a shortstop. alght.

Hap says, before the opening of an-other season the Washington - street grounds will be improved by extending said: "I think Oakland has the second best club in the league and cannot acthe bleachers around the entire field. Hap continued: "I realized all Summer that the team,

count for its finishing below Vernon." Wolverton's obstacles seem to have been two-Vernon and Sacramento, we had to beat for the pennant was the Portland team, and I believe we would

been two-Vernon and Sacramento, Vernon decamping with a two-game margin, 32-30, and Sacramento with three games to spare, 22-19. The peculiarity of the "dope" is graphically illustrated in the outcome of the recent inter-league post-season series in the East. The Chicago Cubs had it all over Cincinnati in the year, Cincinnati canding defasted Cleveland Fortiand team, and I believe we would have won the pennant if we had had the luck I think was coming to us. "I give McCredie credit for hav-ing a very strong team, but I have no doubt about the outcome for the Tigers if we had had the luck Mc-Credie had. Cincignati easily defeated Cleveland in the post-senson Ohio championship games and Cieveland had the Chicago

Petrain declares the San Francisco

Umpire Klen, who is officiating in

"The Tigers were weak at the start. Hosp started out to play grand ball and then hurt his arm. When he got White Sox' caudal appendage. But, when the White Sox brushed up against the Cubs-wow! Charley Murphy has not come out of hiding yet. into shape again he hurt it again, and then Hane and Brown were hurt, and some of the pitchers got sore arms. It was simply a case where we could not keep our team together, and, nat-urally, we could not beat Portland, which was practically one team all sea-W. J. Petrain, baseball writer on Th Oregonian, returned yesterday from San Francisco with the announcement that Al Baum, a California sporting writer: looked most likely among the son. One of our weak spots was that we had no utility men, but we will look out for this next year. various candidates mentioned as suc

to President Graham, of the "I don't think Portland was any bet-Coast League. "Danry Long opposes him for some reason or other, but Baum is being strongly boosted in all other quar-ters," says the returned Portland ex-Coast League. ter team than the others in the league, but McCredie was lucky in being able to keep his lineup practically intact. This was the principal cause of his suc-

"We will do even better next year."

Game Goes 22 Innings.

team, with its present rejuvenated front, is the most formidable squad Long has had in the field this year. The Piedmont Marcons and the Doo-ley & Co. baseball squads battled for 23 innings yesterday at the Piedmont grounds before the home club broke a 2-3 tie with a run. Both teams used the world's series, is a stickler for eti-quette on the field, according to ex-Judge McCredie, of Portiand, who is two heavers, the losing staff consist-ing of Shaw and Hughes. The Dooley nine recently won the Saturday After noon League championship.

Eschles Defeat Weonas, 12-7.

The Eschies baseball team defeated Martinoni held the locals to one hit. the Weenas resterday on the Vaughn-In the second game O'Rourke and Wol- street grounds by a score of 12 to 7.

By dropping the final games of the Pacific Const League's 30-weeks' sched-CHEFFALIS Work Out 20 (19) ule yesterday at San Francisco, the Portland champions lost their third

CHEHALIS, Wash, Oct. 12. Contralia 2180, C. F. Farmer, fielder, only a fair man the season beof Chehalis, was the high man on both teams, rolling 546. Chehalis took all three of the games played, as follows: First, Chehalis 749, Centralia 745; sec-ond, Chehalis 779, Centralia 716; third, Chehalis 807, Centralia 725.



RAIN CONTINUES TO POUR ON PHILADELPHIA GROUNDS.

Outlook Is That Championship Ball Game Cannot Be Played Be-

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 22 .- Rain began failing here again shortly before 6 o'clock tonight, effectually killing all hope that the grounds at Shibe Park would be in condition tomorrow for the playing of the much-postponed fourth game of the world's championship base-ball series between the Athletics and the New York Glants.

The New Fork Gants. Nature has done little to dry out the field since yesterday's postponement. The drizzling rain which fell finally ceased about 9 o'clock this morning. eatening clouds, however, continued

Threatening clouds, however, continued to hang over the city and the sun only managed to break through for brief in-tervals during the entire day. Although Groundkeeper Schroeder and his assistants are doing everything in their power to improve the condition of the field, it is practically certain there will be a same until Turaday there will be no game until Tuesday. The players of the New York team who went to New York Saturday afternoon, returned to their hotel tonight

CUBS AND SOX SWAP TWIRLERS

Chicago Americans Hit Ed Walsh, Their Own Star, Hard.

CHICAGO, Oct. 22 .- In a farcical game in which the two teams exchanged bat-teries, the Chicago Americans won from the Chicago Nationals today. The ricans freely batted the delivery of Americans freely batted the delivery of Ed Waish, their own star pitcher, who was on the mound for the Nationals. The game was played for the benefit of the St. Anne Hospital here. Score:

R.H.E. R.H.E. feedham, Walsh, White and Sullivan.

Neednam, waish, with and Samala Frank Isbell, ex-Chicago American star and now owner of the Pueblo club in the Western League, played first bass for his old team. After the game Ed Walsh received an

automobile purchased for him as the result of a subscription by his admirers.

Minor Football.

Judge McCredie, of Portiand, who is in the East taking in the "now-and-then" battles of the gladiators. "Klem makes the players address him as "Mister" and fires the same stuff back at them," says the Portiand mag-nate in a letter. "Larry Doyle, cap-tain of the Giants, started toward Klem with the intention of speaking his mind to the umpirical ear one day

fore, came to the front at the outset as the leading batsman and his work has doubtless encouraged others on the club to hit stronger than would ordi-narily be the case.

narily be the case. It may be a strong statement to say that the second best club in the league ran third and that the Hoganites were lucky to keep so far up in the race. Although possibly subject to challenge, there are certain reasons that can be given.

Fielding Is Inconsistent.

The diagnosis of the Oaks and why they are today in third position is far from easy. Wolverton seems to be the right kind of a leader and has a fairly strong team. If I were to haz-ard a guess, however, it would be that the inconsistent fielding of Cutshaw and Wares both particularly Wares. and Wares, both, particularly Wares, in the first two months, has been one fault, and the feeling of insubordina-tion that was created by Karl Mag-gart another. Wares has improved wonderfully since Spring, but he made many a boot that cost a game at the outset

The Vernon club has kept up in the The Vernon club has kept up in the pennant fight chiefly because of a plentiful supply of sluggers. Inside baseball, while not an unknown quan-tity, perhaps, with the Villagors, was noticeable by its absence, and it has long been an axiom that it took more one for Vernon to win than for any

long been an axiom that it took more runs for Vernon to win than for any other club in the league. Still, it is quite as true that hits make hits and runs win games. Hence the proud position of the homeless Ver-nonites. Johnny Kane, a great run-getter, strengthened the club upon his arrival,

strengthened the third hour his arrival, and he has been one of the prime fac-tors of late. Indeed, had Kane been in that notable series between Portland and Vernon, in which the Beavers es-tablished their lead, there might have been another story to tell.

Seals Are Unlucky.

Luck broke badly against San Fran-cisco, but at the same time a scarcity of pitching material accounts for some of the games lost. The local pitching atrength was far from being equal to that of the year before. Long's worst misfortune, the season through, was the break after break in his infield. Scarcely a week was passed with the same men in the line-up, due to in-juries received. San Francisco, when it won the pennant, depended upon a stone-wall infield, combined with lightning speed. That infield was diswith

lighting speed. That infield was dis-rupted during 1910. Los Angeles and Sacramento scarcely figured as pennant winners, in proof of which the story of the year shows that Americans. 6 11 3 Nationals... 2 7 5 at some time or another all four of the natterias Brown Richle and Archer; other clubs have occupied first position.

As regards next year's line-up of the forces, it is rather early to forecast what may happen. Some radical changes will be necessary with the San Francisco club, and, as has been indi-cated, chiefly in the pliching line. McCredie, as usual, will lose the stars of his club, but with lines out to lose the

stars of his club, but which thus our to several major league clubs, will prob-ably be able to replace his men. Wolverton will loss valuable men in Cutshaw and Wares, who are just com-ing into their own, but reports from the northwest say that he will have a comer in Lated who may be able to

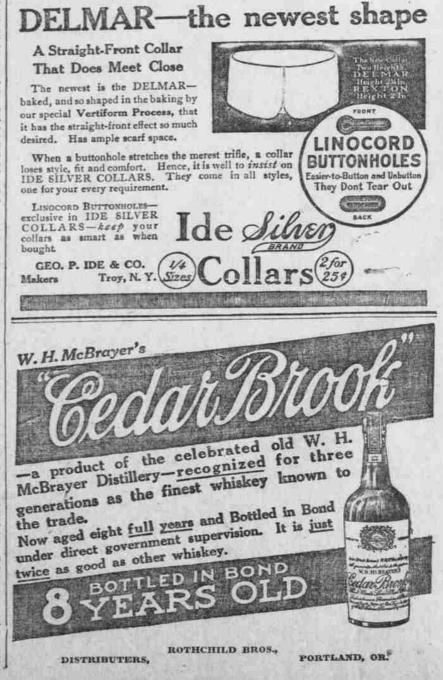
the Three Eye League for a term three years. Waterloo has been of three years. dropped from the class B circuit which now comprises Springfield, Quincy, Danville, Davenport, Rock Island, Duand Peoria. One franchise is yet to be awarded.

George W. "Biddy" Bishop, sporting

tee, consisting of Mayor Stevens and Councilmen Mathews and Rivett, to consult competent engineers relative to the proper size of the mains and dimensions of the reservoir.

Lake County Builds Roads.

LAKEVIEW, Or., Oct. 12. - (Spe-George W. Biddy Bisnop, sporting editor of the Tacoma News for the past five years, was made a member of Tacoma lodge of Elks, No. 174, the other night. "Biddy" is well known all over the West and especially in Tacoma. He started out as an amateur Tacoma. He staffed out as an amateur boxer 18 years ago, representing the San Francisco Athletic club. He branched off as a manager and trainer. With "Bat" Masterson, Gis Tuthill and Nels Innes. Bishop conducted the Olympic club at Denver where Tommy



fore Tuesday.