## STRONG 1912 TEAM PROMISED TO FANS

Manager McCredie Says Flag Winner Next Year Will Have Real Scrap.

GOOD PLAYERS IN SIGHT

Portland Baseball Chieftain to Postpone Trip East After Talent Until After Big Varsity Football Match.

Walter McCredie, manager of the champion Portland Beavers of 1910 and 1911, is not going East until after the Oregon-Washington football game Oregon-Washington football game which will be played here November 18, for the leader of the baseball pennant winners is quite a football fan and is taking a decided interest in the approaching intercollegiate match.

However, previous to this game Mc-Credie intends to visit Shipherd's

Springs for a week or ten days in order thoroughly to rest up from his arduous labors as manager. He will depart for the health resort immediately after the arrival of his uncle, W. W. Mc-Credle, who is due from the East to-

day. Walter desires a conference with his uncle before he goes East, and announces that he will not attend the meeting of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues at San Antonio on November 15. He declares he has nothing of importance to sub-mit to the association and that all the players he has in view he can secure

without attending that meeting.
"I have to go to Cleveland on business, and while in the East I will go to New York, Philadelphia and possibly New York, I mindelphia and possibly New England, as I have several deals an hand which I hope to put through for the benefit of the 1912 Beavers."

said McCredie yesterday. "Winning a pennant is not any snap, and the trials of a manager leading a first division and the stream of th club are strenuous, especially when the race is as hard fought as the last two fights I have been through. "However, I expect to be right back

in the scrap next season, and hope, if possible, to have even a better club in the field than the one which has just wen honors. At any rate I'll be in the battle from the start and the other five teams will find they will have to beat my club to capture the honors. "I am taking things easy for the

present and intend to rest up before going East, but I wish to assure the fans that the 1912 Beavers will be equally as strong as the team they so lines out for some high-class players to take the places of Buddy Ryan, Bill

Steen and Roger Peckinpaugh."
Manager McCredie said that he had
not decided where he would train his
club next Spring, though he admitted hat he did not contemplate changing sprair rom Santa Maria unless some other community nearer San Francisco offers fans.

W. W. McCredie, president of the Portland club, is expected to return to his home at Vancouver, Wash, today. He has been attending the world's championship games between Philadelphia and New York, but left for home after the frequent postponements last week. En route West he stopped at his hald home in lowa, and is due to reach left of the control of the position. ald home in Iowa, and is due to reach

ancouver today. Immediately after his arrival the lams of the proposed new grandstand and haseball plant will be taken up and the contract for the construction of the new plant at Twenty-fourth and Vaughn streets will be let in the near

Hawthorne School Downed in Hard Struggle by 10-to-5 Score.

Stovens Grammar School defeated fawthorne on the old Portland field, tast Twelfth and Davis streets, yeserday, by the score of 10 to 5. The tame was one of the most even con-ests yet seen in the grammar school eries, all the other contests having seen between teams that differed wide-

y in weight and skill.
Stevens had a trife the better of the
ffair till the last half, when the Hawhorne lads buckled up and kept their openents from crossing their goal, be-ides making a touchdown. Captain tarbagaletta shone for the winners, alhough supported by a hard-playing and gritty band of warriors. Freeman id some good ground covering, mak-ig long runs for good gains, McFall did best for the losers, play-

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CADEMY ELEVEN IS DEFEATED

econd Team Clashes With Lincoln High-Score Is 8 to 0.

The Lincoln High School second sam defeated the Portland Academy sconds Wednesday on Multnomah 'leid by the score of \$ to 0.

The game was interesting from start of finish. Newman and Mumford tarred for the winners. Newman naking the only touchdown of the fame after a hard line buck, and fumford kicking a goal from the field. Wilson, right end for the Academy, ras the most prominent figure on the oser's side, making some brilliant sokles.

The line-ups:

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OCKEY RIDES THREE WINNERS

Frach Is Star of Race Programme at

Lake City Track. SPOKANE, Wash, Oct. 26.—Jockey Lincoln defeated the Vancouver b

gramme. The leading Lake City rider piloted the first three winners to vic-tory, breaking the record for the meeting. Jockey Imes rode two mounts into first place. Results:

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First race, five furiouss, selling—Marjorie Fleming (Frach), \$ 10 I, won; Odella. (Kirschbaum), \$ 10 I, won; Odella. (Kirschbaum), \$ 10 I, second; Reporter (Post), 40 to I, third; time 1:02 4-5. Voladay, Jr., Lady Mint, Change of Air, Percy Henderson, Tanis, Jonathan and Lake Tabes finished as named.

Second race, six furiouss, selling—Risamo, (Frach), 7 to 5, won; Native Son (Rosen), 15 to 1, second; John H. Sheehan (Borel), 7 to 2, third; time 1:15. Biskra. David Warfield. Gelleo, Rytenay, Beda. Gilbert Rose and Combury finished as named.

Third race, one and one-sixteenth miles, selling—Montauk Dan (Frach), 10 to I, won; Oswaid B. (Borel), 5 to 1, second; Beatrice Souls, (Gross), \$ to 1, third; time 1:50. Colinet, Hammeraway, Dr. White, Zink and Royal River finished as named. Fourth race, one and one-sixteenth miles, selling—Jim Cafferata (Imes), 7 to 1, won; Star Actor (Kirschbaum), 6 to 1, second; Massa (Gross), 20 to 1, third; time 1:50. Southern Gold, Patriotic, Cabin, Icarian, Sir John Johnstown and Fullette finished as named.

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Fifth race, one mile, selling—Thomas Calhoun (C. Ross) 7 to 5, won: Dareington
(Taylor), 12 to 1, second; Electrowan
(Borel), 12 to 1, third; time, 1.44 3-5, Isle,
Birda, Harnsdale, Hans Satchel, Anna
Revere, Dady McNally and Young Belle finlahed as named.

Six furlongs, selling—Lena Leech (Imes),
2 to 1, won: Passenger (Kirschbaum), 2 to
1, second: Sir Fretful (Biddle), 12 to 1,
third; time, 1.14 5-5, Eddle Mott, Marburg, Marie Hyde, Ravaria, Frank G. Hogan
and Pickanning finished as named.

CORVALLIS ELEVEN IS MADE STRONGER BY CHANGES. \

Efficiency and Fighting Spirit Improved on Eve of Contest With Washington.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COL-LEGE, Corvallis, Oct. 26 .- (Special.)-With the first conference game only a week away, the football team at the Oregon Agricultural College seems to be in a more chaotic condition than at

any time during the year.

Coach Dolan took the second team under his personal direction for a few days last week, taught them new sig-nals and a few new plays and on Mon-day lined them up against the var-sity. The encounter was disastrous to sity. The encounter was disastrous to the vanity of the first team men, for the scrubs played better football and demonstrated their superiority by crossing their opponents goal line. Stung by defeat of the former day, the first team men on Tuesday rallied all their fighting spirit and energy to down the second team. But the end of two long, hard-fought halves showed a score of two touchdowns to nothing against them. The line-up of the first team on Wednesday was considerably changed and the varsity succeeded in making a single score against the scrubs. the scrubs.

McKensie took Carison's place at center, Christman was moved in place of Moore to left tackie and Ingram took the place left vacant at left guard. Kellog went to right end, Dwarte took Jessup's place at left halfback and Shaw filled the vacated place at the balfback. Bobtson place at right halfback. Robinson supplanted "Shrimp" Reynolds at quar-terback. Carlson, Moore, Jessup, Rey-nolds, Red Walters and Cochran were noids, Red Watters and Cochran Were relegated to the second team. Childress substituted for Enberg at the left end of the line. Evendon, who has been out of the game for a month with a sprained ankle, was again in the full-back position and looks good to the

better inducements. The Beavers are sue to open at San Francisco next season. McCredie is a bit superstitious and the fact that his club has son both times after having trained at Santa Maria may induce him to return to that prosperous little town spain.

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FICTORY IS WON BY STEVENS season, after having played many hard games, in which the players have been more or less crippled. This year the two rivals clash in the first ference football game which the Ore-gon Agricultural College has played. Unless hard luck visits the team in the next few days the men will go into the contest in good condition.

## HOOLIGANS VISIT RANCH

VERNON PLAYERS GUESTS AT BIG STAG SESSION.

Eddie Maler, President of Club, Invites Defeated Pennant Seekers to Consolation Party.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 26 .- (Special.)-Members of the Vernon baseball club and a few friends of Eddie Maier will be the guests of the president of the club at El Rancho Selecto the next three days at the annual celebration that always follows the end of the sea-son in the Coast League.

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The celebration this year is to be the biggest ever and Maier has made arrangements to show his boys the finest time of their lives. It will be a stag party, of course, and a big one, as all the ball players and about a dozen good friends of Maier will be his guests at the big ranch until Sunday noon and there will be something doing every minute of the stay, night and day.

Maier and Hogan departed for the ranch this morning to get things arranged for the arrival of the boys to-morrow morning.

morrow morning.
All the players will meet at the

WASHINGTON HIGH FAVORITE

Portland Team to Tackle Vancouver Students Today.

Washington High School will go to Vancouver this afternoon to play the Vancouver High School football team. Odds are in Washington's favor. Coach Earl probably will not use all of first team men but Sax, White and Nelson may play back of the line part of the time, while Wiest and Morrow will play end. play end. Lincoln defeated the Vancouver boys

## BEAVERS' TRUSTY BATS DOWN OAKS

Lusty Swatting Drives Ables From Box in First of Post Season Games.

5-2 TELLS SCORING TALE

'Speck" Harkness, in Rare Fettle, Fans 10 Wolvertonians and Helps Capture His Game by Stout Two - Base Whack.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 26 .- (Special.) -If the fast play at the opening of the post-season series between the Oaks and the Beavers is any criterion, it would seem a very desirable prac-tice to have a winners' and losers' end to our National pastime. It was really remarkable to see every man on both teams out there fighting to win the game, and a large gathering of fans was treated to one of the most interesting exhibitions of baseball that has been served up at Freeman's Park this season, the final score being 5 to 2 in favor of the Beavers The pair of old rivals struggled along

with a 1 to 1 tie score for five innings and it was very evident the players were out to grab the 60 per cent of the gate receipts which goes to the winner.

"Speck" Harkness and Harry Ables started out to make it a pitchers' bat-tle and "Speck" carried through his half of the bill. Ables, however, fell by the wayside after seven innings and Christian finished out the game. It was nip and tuck until the sixth rolled around. Krueger started the ball in that frame by doubling to left after Ryan had retired. Sheehan again walked and this time Peckinpaugh bounced a single over Wolver ton's head, Krueger scoring easily. Kuhn fanned out on a wild pitch and both runners advanced a base. Hark-ness then drove a torrid liner which bounced to center field off Cutshaw's shins and Sheehan and Peckinpaugh

scored. The Oaks railled in the sixth and made one more, but Tiedemann hit into an unfortunate double play which put a damper on the heavy fire. In the ninth Christian got all the worst of the much-talked-about "breaks" and the Beavers made their fifth tally. The

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\*Batted for Ables in seventh inning.
\*\*Batted for Christian in ninth inning. SCORE BY INNINGS.

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Runs—Chadbourne, Krueger (2), Sheehan, Peckinpaugh, Hoffmann (2). Stolen hases—Hoffmann, Cutahaw. Four runs, 8 aits off Ables in 7 innings. Taree-base hit—Hoffmann, Two-base hit—Krueger. Sacrifice hit—Rodgers. Sacrific fly—Coy. Base on halls—Harkness 2, Ables 2. Struck out—Harkness 10, Ables 5, Christian 1. Double play—Feckinpaugh to Rodgers to Rapps. Wild pitch—Ables. Time of game—I hour, 85 minutes. Umpire—McGreevy.

"S PECK" Harkness proved as regame of the post season series between the Beavers and the Oaks, which opened at Oakland yesterday. and McCredie's champions, with the freckled one on the mound, took first honors in the series of five games to be played between these clubs. The Oaks depended on their best bet, Harry Ables, but the Beavers pounded him out of the box and scored a nice vic-tory. Tom Seaton will probably mount the hill today.

The victory of the Beavers yesterday added to the interest the fans will take in the benefit subscription to be raised that each member of the champions may be presented with a souve-nir of their victory. Owing to press-ing business several of the committee-men in charge of the raising of this fund have been unable to circulate their petitions as yet, but expect to do so today and tomorrow. The fans can save the committee considerable trouble if they will send their sub-scriptions to O. C. Bortzmeyer, cashier of the Merchants Savings & Trust Company, who has volunteered to act as treasurer of the fund and will gladly receive the fans at any time during

banking hours.

Admirers of the Glants were kept busy last night paying freak bets made on the outcome of the world's series and the principal streets of Portland were the scenes of many ludicrous in-cidents. It was no uncommon sight to see a wheelbarrow pushed down the street occupied by some smiling in-dividual who had bet on Philadelphia, while an over-enthusiastic admirer of Muggsy McGraw furnished the motive

Among the dignified citizens

Among the dignified citizens who thus piloted wheelbarrows was Andy Weinberger. Ensconced in his "machine" was Terry McKune, who picked the Athletics against the Giants at a fanning bee with the Constable one night before the world's series began.

Ban B. Johnson, president of the American League, has officially promulgated the releases of Walter Donne, Bobby Coltrin, Dan Howley and Pitcher Hirsch by the Cleveland team to Portland for 1912. These four players are to take the places of Buddy Ryan, Bill Steen, Roger Peckinpaugh and possibly Steen, Roger Peckinpaugh and possibly Tom Seaton, who go from Portland to

Joe Tinker, the famous shortstop of the Chicago National League team, soon will be in Portland, according to a letter from the former Portland star who graduated to the Chicago club from Portland in 1901. Tinker owns a fine ranch near Newberg, and intends a spend several weeks near there this to spend several weeks near there this Winter. He is expected to visit Portland first as a thesptan, having signed up for a tour on one of the vaudeville circuits playing in Portland.

OREGON TO WATCH BIG GAME

Gridiron Contest With Pullman at Spokane Attracts Eugene Men.

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Men's	\$3.00	Wool	Underwear now \$2.00

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When the University of Washington gridiron stars kick the ball off to the University of Idaho at Spokane Satur-day, October 28, Coach Warner and the Oregon team will be there to size up their strongest opponent in the conference.

Oregon plays Washington State Col-lege at Pullman on Friday. Coach Warner will-take his huskies on to Spokane to give them a chance to wit-

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