

ENGLISH BATTLES
JEFFERSON TO TIE

High School Elevens Unable to
Score in Hard-Fought
Gridiron Contest.

TWO PLACE KICKS FAIL

Patterson's Attempts to Boot Ball
Between Jefferson Goal Posts
Go Wide—Cole Plays Brill-
iantly for Team.

Through four 15-minute periods yester-
day Jefferson and Lincoln High
school football elevens battled on Mult-
nomah field in a scoreless tie. Equally
matched, the two teams zig-zagged up
and down the gridiron and neither team
was ever in danger on straight line-
smashing football. For at critical stages
of the contest the opposing team would
often find its defense and players ready.

Goal Attempts Miss.

Lincoln had a shade the better of the
match during the first part of the
game. About the middle of the first
quarter the ball was passed from Lin-
coln's 25-yard line into Jefferson's ter-
ritory, mainly by the work of Patter-
son. With the goal only 20 yards
away Patterson attempted a place kick
but the ball flew wide.

In the last part of the second quarter,
after Groce had recovered Patterson's
punt, Patterson tried another place
kick from the 25-yard line, but missed
the posts again.

Both teams frequently tried passes in
the third quarter, Lincoln's being the
more successful, although one of its
tries was declared illegal and cost a
15-yard penalty. The only pass that
gained much for Jefferson was one
from O'Day to Campbell. The ball
traveled from one end of the field to
the other all through the period. Jef-
ferson, however, getting the nearest the
goal.

In the fourth period the slight ad-
vantage shifted to Jefferson, and Coach
Smith's men broke through their oppo-
nents' line and circled the ends for
good gains, keeping the ball out of
their territory most of the time. How-
ever, the men became too eager and
were frequently penalized for offside
plays and for other offenses. Jefferson
reached Lincoln's 12-yard line once, but
a brace by Lincoln ended their march
goalward.

Tryon Plays Well.
Tryon proved himself to be one of
the most useful men on the Lincoln
team. He was responsible for the fail-
ure of most of Jefferson's passes. He
also made a number of good tackles.
Rusty Groce demolished plays and
recovered fumbles and punts in credit-
able style.

Patterson played a good offensive
game and gained most of the yardage
for Lincoln. Turk, also, showed at dif-
ferent stages of the contest.

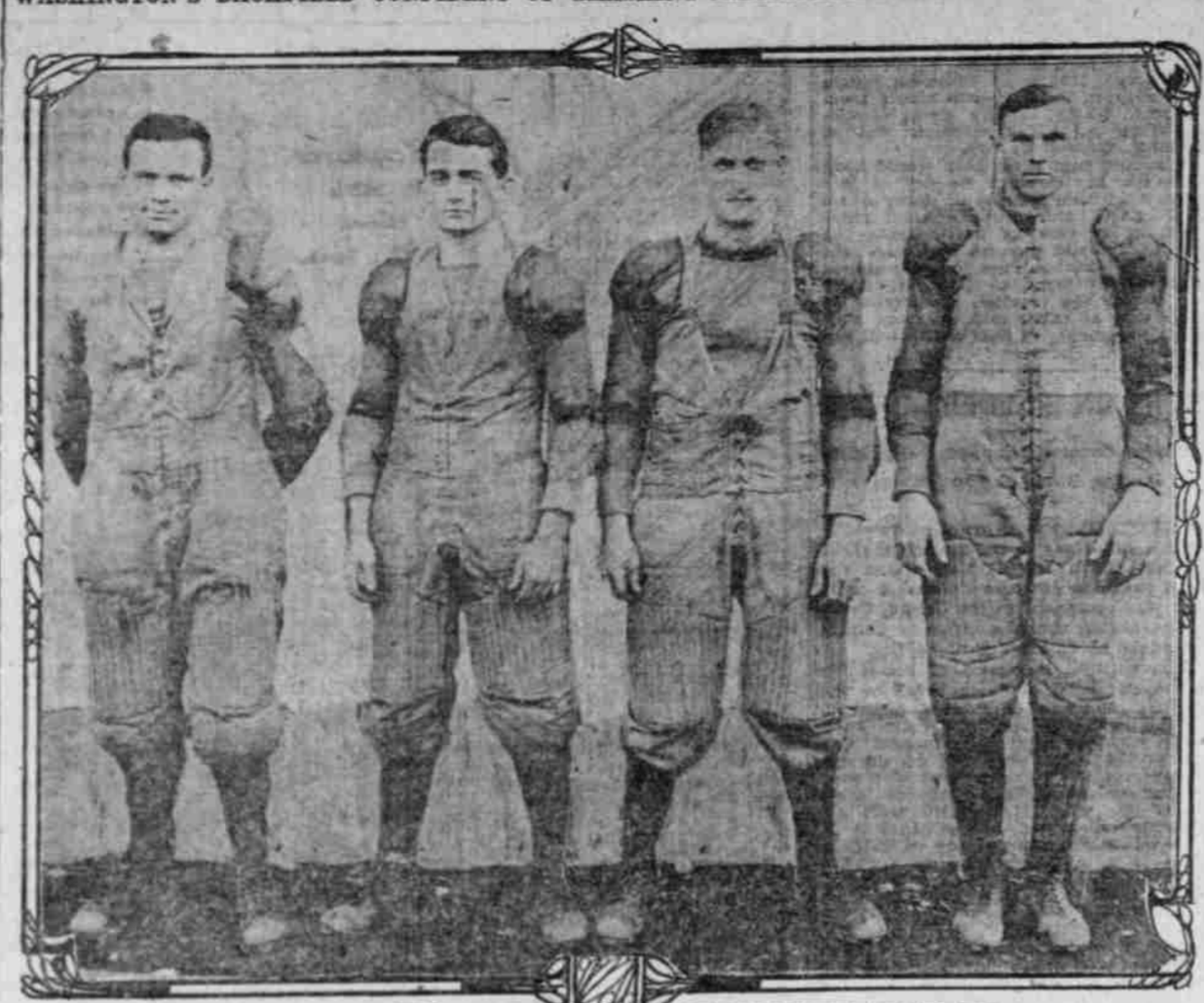
Cole, the little Jefferson quarterback,
was the most brilliant player brought
out by the game. He managed to get
through Coach Rinehart's line or get
around the ends for long runs a num-
ber of times during the battle and
gained up more yardage than any player
on either eleven.

The Day brothers did effective work
for Jefferson in breaking up plays and
in backfield. Vosper made a few good
tackles, two being back of the oppo-
nents' scrimmage line. Campbell's punt-
ing was average.

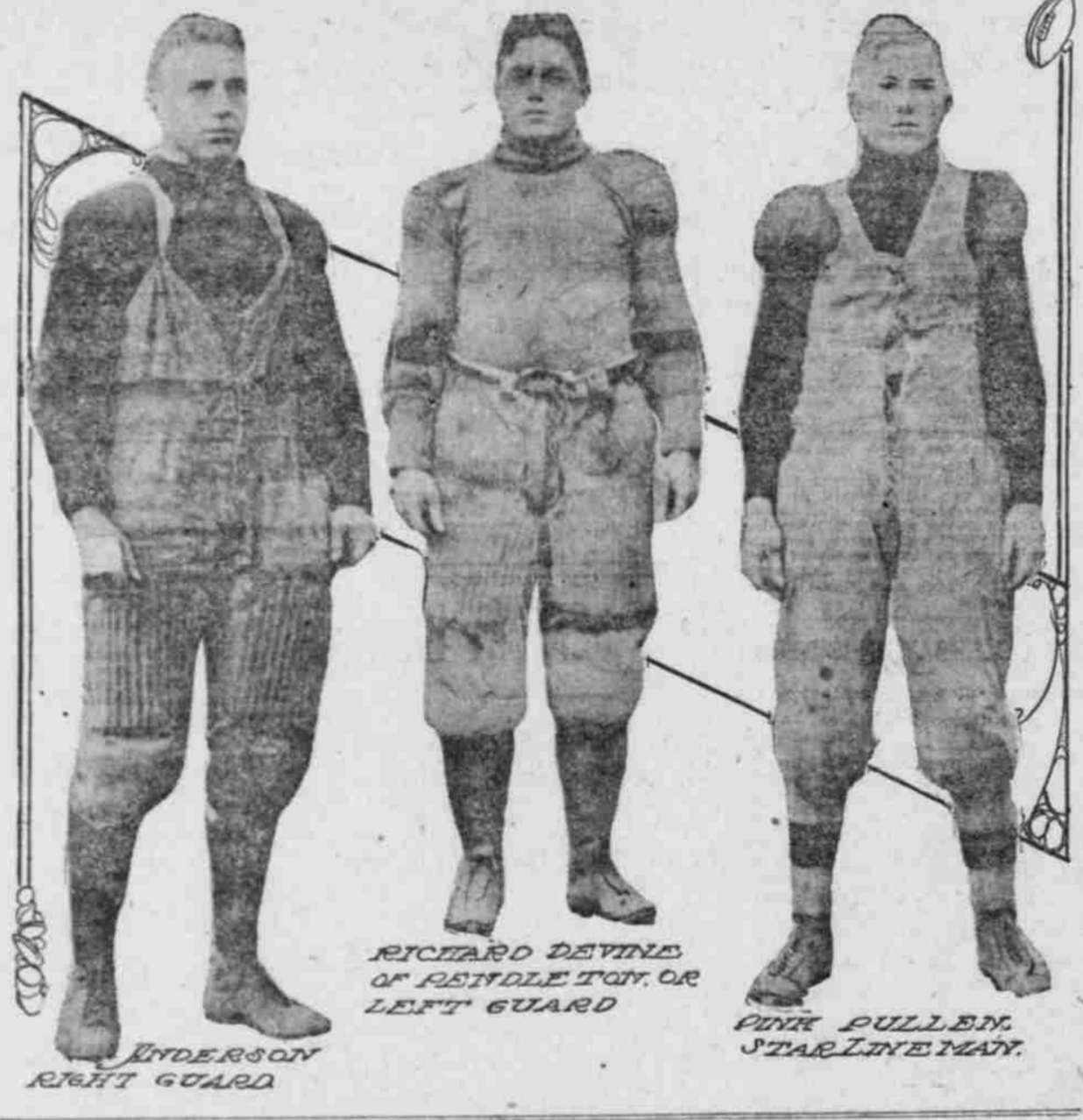
The lineup:
Lincoln. Jefferson.
Kovell E Breen, Magin
Young O Hendrickson
Frost C Johnson, Alderworth
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Brosnan T. N. Anderson, Mc-
Nair
McNair E Vosper
Owen C Cole
Groce H Campbell
Walker T Walker
Title of quarters: 15 minutes. Goal
posts: 20 yards. Line of scrimmage: 25
yards. Backfield: 10 yards.

Paper Chase Is Today.
The first cross-country paper chase
of the Portland Hunt Club this season
will be held this afternoon, and a fine
list of starters has been assured. The
race will assemble at the intersection
of the Slavin and Garden Home
roads, near the new clubhouse of the
organization, and will race over a
course of eight miles. Dr. and Mrs.
W. L. Wood have been nominated as
the hares for this initial run of the
season, and they have selected a first-
class course with enough jumping to
make the riders extend themselves. The
finish will be near the starting point,
and those taking advantage of the op-
portunity to see the riders off on their
eight-mile jaunt will not have to aban-
don their point of vantage to see the
finish.

WASHINGTON'S BACKFIELD CONFIDENT OF SMASHING OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE'S LINE



MELVILLE NUCKLESTONE, RIGHT HALF;
WEE' COYLE, QUARTERBACK AND CAPTAIN;
FRED SPARKER, FULL BACK; WALTER WAND, LEFT HALF



ANDERSON, RIGHT GUARD
RICHTARD DEVINE, OF RUSTLE TOY, OR LEFT GUARD
PINK PULLEN, STAR LINE MAN.

DOBIE DOPE 'BUNK'

Washington "U" Alumnus
Scores Coach of Team.

STUDENTS HEAR ATTACK

Declaration Made in Seattle That
Captain Coyie Will Be Seen
in Washington—O. A. C. Game
Played Today at Seattle.

SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 3.—(Special.)
Characterizing as "raw bunk" the
stuff Dobie has been handing out about
the O. A. C. game, Wiley Hemphill, a
prominent Washington "U" alumnus, in
an address to 1909 students at noon to-
day, assured them that the team, that
has been the Northwest champions for
three years, has just as good a chance
of winning Saturday's game as it ever
had of winning any game.

The lineup will be:
Washington. Oregon.
Warren, Graham E Eberg
Hill C Moore
Guthrie T Christian
Frost H Carlson
Pullen R Gilson
Butt R Kelley
Walt Coyie (Capt.) C Reynolds
Walt Wand T Jessup
Muckelstone H Brendon

PRINCETON READY FOR GAME

Tigers Finish Hard Week of Pre-
paration for Crimson Eleven.

Kilbane Is Willing

DETROIT, Nov. 3.—Johnny Kilbane,
who is matched with Abe Attell to-
day, said he is agreeable to having the
fight decided in the Vernon, Cal.,
arena January 1 or thereafter. Ward
has been received here that the \$500
offered Attell to fight in Vernon has
been accepted by the champion.

FOOTBALL.

Double-header, Saturday, November 4,
1911. Multnomah field, va. Washington
High School.
Fort Vancouver vs. M. A. A. C.
Admission 50c, including grandstand.
Game called 2 P. M. sharp.
McMillan & Pomeroy announce the
opening of the West Side Billiard Hall,
at the northeast corner of Sixth and
Washington streets, under Stuit &
Howard's care and Schiller's cigar
store, Saturday evening, November 4, at
6 o'clock, to be opened in connection
with their East Side Billiard Hall.

TIGERS FINISH HARD WEEK OF PREPARATION FOR CRIMSON ELEVEN.

PRINCETON, Nov. 3.—Princeton vary-
ity finished today a hard week's work
in preparation for the Harvard game
tomorrow.

MINNESOTA ELEVEN FAVORITE

Coach Stagg Admits Gophers Have
Edge on University of Chicago.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Nov. 3.—
Coach Stagg, of Chicago, said today re-
garding the football game with Minne-
sota:
"The way things look to me, Minne-
sota has the edge on Chicago. The
Gophers have more veterans in the
line-up and veterans are rarely needed
in a game played before such a crowd
as is expected on Northrop Field to-
morrow."

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TICKET SCANDAL
LETTERS CAUSTIC

Correspondence Between Ban
Johnson and John T. Brush
Is Made Public.

DEEP INQUIRY IS INVITED

American League President Says It
Is Up to Giant Manager to Get
at Facts—Latter Asserts
Others Should Do It.

CHICAGO, Nov. 3.—John T. Brush,
president of the New York Nationals,
gave out tonight copies of very pointed
letters he had exchanged with R. B.
Johnson, president of the American
League, relative to the alleged scalping
of tickets to the world's series of
baseball games.

President Johnson's letter to Mr.
Brush, which was an answer to a com-
munication demanding an investigation
of rumors of collusion between the
New York club and the scalpers, fol-
lows:
"When the subject of handling the
world's series this Fall confronted me,
I suggested that the sale of tickets
be placed in the control of the
officials for two contending clubs. If
anything went amiss they would be
held accountable. This position was
taken for the reason that I thought
the clubs were better informed and
equipped to meet local conditions and
their main support during the regular
championship series.

Scandal Is Bronched.
"When I arrived in New York, the
night preceding the day for the open-
ing game of the series, I was con-
fronted by members of the press who
demanded to know what action would
be taken by the commission relative
to the ticket scandal. At that time I
had no information that all this was
trouble over the sale of tickets to the
world's series.

"In the few succeeding days, from
information brought me, I was firmly
led to believe that the leading ticket
brokers of New York were abundantly
provided with tickets and in consecu-
tive sectional numbers.
"It seemed to me this condition could
not have happened unless there was
collusion between someone in your
office and the scalpers.
"The demand for tickets in New York
was sufficient to have sold the capacity
of the Polo Grounds for the three
games.

New York Criticized.
"It is a matter of record that the
management of the New York club
turned back as unsold for the second
and third games between 1000 and 1500
tickets. What steps were taken by
the New York club to notify the public
that these tickets were still on sale?
The press announced that all the
seats were taken for the series had
been sold.
"A number of leading New York pa-
pers insist that there be an investi-
gation. It appears to me you are most
vitaly interested in this matter and
should court an investigation, if there
has been any wrongdoing, someone in
your employ has been culpable, and it
devolves upon you personally to inves-
tigate.

"The National Commission probably
would have much difficulty in getting
at the facts. Our chief aim is to pro-
tect the public from graft, and we
should work together for that pur-
pose. Respectfully,
"R. B. JOHNSON."

Brush Makes Reply.
To this letter Mr. Brush replied to-
day:
"In this reply to yours of Novem-
ber 1, I do not wish for an instant
to lose sight of the main and only is-
sue, which is that the newspaper article
credited to and not denied by you states
that you would have investigated the
ticket scandal in New York if you had
the consent of Messrs. Herrmann and
Lynch, wherein it was charged that
someone in the New York Club service
handed out to the ticket speculators
\$900 or \$950 tickets at an advance of
\$1 each and that I notified you in my
letter of October 18 that you need not
be a minute for the consent of
Messrs. Herrmann and Lynch, but that
you could begin an investigation at
once and have the full cooperation of
every employee of the New York Club
to aid you in your work.

"You have information I do not pos-
sess, which gives you an advantage
in deciding the facts. To ask the
New York Club to investigate itself and
sit in judgment as judge and jury upon
its own case would be like asking the
National Commission to investigate its
own failure to suppress the iniquity
of ticket scalping in New York and
Philadelphia, if it knew how, and it had
the power and knew that the evil was
in its own hands.
"In saying this, no offense to the Na-
tional Commission is intended. Res-
pectfully,
"JOHN T. BRUSH."

60-GAME WORLD'S SERIES PLAN

Garry Herrmann Will Suggest Rad-
ical Changes in Championships.

CHICAGO, Nov. 3.—A plan which will
make a radical change in the present
system of deciding the world's base-
ball championship, it was said here last
night, will be laid before the National
Commission, which meets in Cincinnati
November 14.

The session of the commission has
been called for the purpose of investi-
gating ticket scalping in connection
with the recent contest between the
Giants and Athletics, and suggesting
remedies for the evils which have at-
tended every contest for the diamond
supremacy.
August Herrmann, chairman of the
commission, it was said, has a plan to
do away with the present world's
championship struggle of seven games
by substituting a schedule of 60 con-
tests with the 15 teams of the two
major leagues as the contestants, and
out the regular schedule of the two
league organizations to 112 games. In
other words, each team would be called
upon to play 17 1/2 games, 18 more than
the present season's schedule calls for.
By eliminating the many open dates,
the increase in the number of contests
could be decided by the middle of Octo-
ber.
Herrmann believes it will do away
with practically all the scalping, inas-
much as the games will be regarded in
much the same light as those of the
present league schedules.
The 60-game interleague series
would give Detroit, Washington and
Cleveland an opportunity of seeing all
the teams of the National League,
which they do not have a chance of
viewing now. Pittsburgh, Cincinnati
and Brooklyn likewise would be af-
forded an opportunity of watching

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Care
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cluding made-to-
order clothes, look
good on the out-
side. But inside
they are cheap
and give out
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guarantee the fit.
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ington, near Fifth

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their teams play all the American
League clubs.
Each club would have to meet all the
rivals in the opposing organization,
and the world's championship would
be determined on a percentage basis.
The team finishing with the best re-
cord at the end of the 60 contests would
be given the big pennant.

In addition all the major league play-
ers would be given a part of the re-
ceipts accruing from the post-season
games.

NEW YORK EYES WOLVERTON
Oak Leader Considered as Successor
to Chase as Manager of Yankees.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 3.—Harry
Wolverton, manager of the Oakland
team of the Pacific Coast League, is
being seriously considered as a possi-
ble successor to Hal Chase in the lead-
ership of the New York Yankees.
This intimation was conveyed in a let-
ter received here several days ago by
Dan L. Luce, the old-time big leaguer,
from Frank Farrell, of the New York
club.
Farrell inquired as to Luce's opin-
ion of Wolverton's managerial capacity
and intimates that he did not expect
Chase to lead the team next year.
Wolverton already has signed his 1912
contract with Oakland, but in the
event of an offer from New York it
is believed the Coast club would not
stand in his way.

MURPHY ATHLETICS' CAPTAIN
Connie Mack Decides to Appoint
Veteran Rightfielder.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 3.—Connie
Mack, manager of the Athletics, today
announced he had decided to ap-
point Harry Murphy, right fielder, captain
of the team in succession to Harry
Davis, who has joined the Cleveland
club as manager.
Murphy is the oldest member of the
regular team in point of service.

FANDOM AT RANDOM

ALLAN T. BAUM, newly elected
president of the Pacific Coast
League, accompanied by J. Cal Ewing,
chief mogul of the San Francisco club,
will leave Monday for Chicago to con-
sult the National Commission upon sev-
eral baseball subjects, and will go from
there to San Antonio, Tex., to attend
the annual meeting of the National
Association of Professional Baseball
Leagues, which will convene in the Lone
Star state on November 15.

The annual meeting of the baseball
association is more or less of a joke,
as very little business is done. The
Pacific Coast League or other iso-
lated Western organizations is trans-
acted. Baum and Ewing intend to
hand out to the members of the as-
socation, but it is "dollars to doughnuts"
they are ignored in the most. If Ewing
would carry the same line of threats
put up by the organization last year,
Harris in 1908, the Coasters would be
recognized promptly.

Frank Schmieder, trainer of the
Champion Portland Beavers, yesterday
declared that he could not afford to
wait upon the completion of the Mult-
nomah Amateur Athletic club for a po-
sition in Portland and left on the
steamship Rose City, for San Francisco.
After passing a few days with rela-
tives in San Francisco and San Jose,
he will go to Los Angeles, where he
has a position awaiting him with the
Los Angeles Athletic Club. He will un-
doubtedly be in charge of the
training camp at Santa Maria next
spring.

The Oakland club is losing no time in
signing up its men for next season.
Harry Wolverton, the clever and foxy
leader of the Oaks, has annexed his
"John Hancock" to a 1912 contract,
which factually changes his position
of a change in the management of the
Oakland aggregation. Wolverton is a
justly popular manager. The silver-
gloved leader of the Oaks has demon-
strated himself to be a most capable
baseball man, and his work with the
Oakland team in two years amply jus-
tifies his being retained at the helm for
another year. Besides Wolverton, Jack
Tiedemann, the awkward first sacker,
has also signed for next season.

Judge McCredie is regretting the
failure of Nick Williams to agree upon
the trade of Casey for Leard, the Se-
attle second baseman drafted by the
Oakland club, which swap was pro-
posed by Dugdale last July. As things
turned out Oakland looks a first-class
team, while Portland released Casey
outright and was remunerated in no
way for this player. Casey is reported
to have signed a Tacoma contract for
next season.

Danny Long has picked up another
offer from the Portland Hunt Club,
according to San Francisco scrib-
blers, who herald Tom Keitt, a city
league infielder, as a coming star of
the diamond. Knott played with the
Clarion, a semi-pro aggregation at the
Bay City last season and Long watched
him in action on several different oc-
casions, and the work of the youngster so
impressed the Seattle leader that he de-
cided to give him a chance with the
1912 San Francisco club.

Vancouver to Play Astoria.
VANCOUVER, Wash., Nov. 3.—(Spe-
cial.)—Astoria High School and Van-
couver High School elevens will play
at Astoria tomorrow. Each football
team has won one game this season.
The State School for the Deaf will play
Portland Academy on the grounds at

the school here tomorrow. The first
team of St. James College Club will
play the Piedmont Stars Sunday on the
Tri-City ball grounds. The second
team of St. James will play the St.
Johns Independents Sunday.

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M. A. Gunst & Co., Distributors