## **GREGG ASKS ONLY** RIGHTS, HE SAYS

Famous Pitcher Tells of His Money Differences With Cleveland Club.

STAR PAID BUSH SALARY

Recruits Like Baker and Kilillay, of Northwestern League, Given More Than Nap Southpaw-Hold-Up Not Thought Of.

'What's all this talk about my be coming a holdout?" asked Vean Gregs, phenomenal southpaw of the Cleve-land American League team, who is now in Portland, yesterday. "I don't think I should be termed a holdout, for all I ask of the Cleveland club is what I think I am worth, and I have

simply declined to sign for the measly sum they offer me. Gregg received \$2100 for his work ast season, and has been offered about 18600 for 1812. He refuses to sign for hat sum and is probably holding out or \$2200 or \$3500, though he refuses

for \$1300 or \$1300, though he refuses to name his figures for publication.

"Why, Jesse Baker and Jack Killilay got more morey than I did last season. I worked hard to make a record that would earn me an advance in salary worth while for the coming season, and now they offer me an advance of about \$500.

"I know what I am worth to Cleveland and if I should ask that much they would drop dead, but all I want has a fair salary. I don't think they will refuse it. If they do, I don't care much, for I can stay here in Portland or no back home to Clarkston and go to work. Is doesn't make much difference to me except that I like basehall and know what I can do in the game.

Only Rights Demanded.

Only Rights Demanded. if Cleveland thinks I am trying to sold them up after showing them what held shem up after showing them what I can do, why, I won't talk business with them all. When they got me from Spokane for 1916 they offered me tilide for the season. When I duid not see it, they seen me to Portland. Last year I only went to them for the small salary offered me simply for the chance to show them what I could do, and I did, but they seem to think it was a fuke. "How long does a follow have to

"How long does a fellow have to stay in the big league to make good, anyway? I can go back there and do just as well, if not better, next year, but I am not going to do it unless I get what I think my services are worth, and that is final.
"When I first worked in the big

league," said Gregg in commenting on his experiences, "I thought I would have to pligh much harder than I did to get by, but I soon found that extrato get by, but I soon found that extra-ordinary exertion was not necessary. They all looked slike to me, Ty Cohb just the same as any one else, but I soon found that it was best to get a man on the paths ahead of the Georg-lan, if it was safe to do so, because, then he could not run wild on you.

Why, that fellow could come hear

stealing two bases every time he gets on if he wanted to. He's a wonder on the paths, but he is no more dangerous a batter than a lot of others. He got a home run off me once, but he never did it again.

"Cobb's a wonderful ballplayer, though, and he is all there is to that Detroit team, too, and don't forget it. If he should quit that club the Detroits would be the worst tail-enders

You ever saw. Another thing," continued Gregs.
"You remember Ping Bodie never hit me at all out here. Well, he did in the hig show. He got to me about as often as I got him, but he has changed in style of batting and he does better his style of batting and he does better work on that account. Gus Fisher did not eatch as good ball for Cloveland as he did for Portland. We did not have any extchers at all. Some of their work was herce. If Gene Krapp had had a good catcher he would have won a lot more games. His wildness lost If the games he dropped They ould not hit him at all, and whenever is lost it was because he was unsteady and lacked control.

and lacked control.

A good catcher would have helped him a lot. He would have had a better record than Russel Ford, of the Yanks, if he had had a catcher back of him."

Gregg wound up by remarking that he would remain in Portland for a while and expected to visit his folks at Clarkston about Christmas. He said he would return to Portland for the rest, of the Winter anyway, and intimated that if Cleveland failed to most his terms, he might stay here all Summer.

WATCH IS KEPT ON ANGLERS

Closed Season in Force for All Except Salmon Trout.

W. E. Shipe, a deputy in the state game and fish department is keeping careful watch on angiers in an effort to get one catching trout other than saimon trout, and is certain that he will secure a conviction in the next care. The closed season for trout other man the salmon variety, is from November I to April I.

Shipe lost his case against W. Firm-

Number I to April I.
Shipe lest his case against W. Flemming, who was tried for catching 'trout other than naimon trout during the classed season.' The case came up hefore ludge Bell, who decided that the prosecution did not prove that the fish in question was not a salmon frout Shipe says that he lost because the alterney for the defense made one of his witnesses, an expert on fish, convey a different meaning to the court than he lutended.

Injured Halfback Mist Give Way to Kiser or Hensner in Idaho Game.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene. Or. Nov. 21.—(Special)—Coaches War-ner and Hunt excused the battered Uni-versity of Oregon eleven from the ususel practice orders last night and gave the faithful understudies on the sec-ond team exclusive use of the field. Aside from Jones, who sustained a sewere rupture to a blood vessel near his ankle, and Captain Main, who is badly bruised from the daring somersault he risked in the eventful game with the University of Washington Saturday, the team is in fair shape to meet the University of Mashington Saturday.

Oregon team are not inclined to criti-cise the players of their complete an-nihilation in the Portland contest. They are rather disposed to pass the wreath to the stellar Scattle scoring machine and to praise the Washington collegians as "good winners" during and after the game. "Too much Dobie" is a common expression in lo-cal circles.

Dobie" is a common expression in local circles.

"Let's forget Washington," said Captain Main yesterday. "We did the best we could, and were up against a better aggregation. That's about all. The thing right now is whether we can trim Idaho or not."

If cemparative scores are any criterion, as they proved to be in the Oregon - Washington game. Idaho should win, for she held the Washington men to three touchdowns, which is two scores better than the Oregon showing, both contests being on a neutral field.

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If history is to be consulted, a direct contradiction is faced. In seven trials the Gem State crew has not once succeeded in taming Oregon. The record of Idaho-Oregon duels to date follows: 1901—Idaho 0, Oregon 21: 1905—Idaho 0, Oregon 12: 1907—Idaho 5, Oregon 21: 1908—Idaho 6, Oregon 22: 1910—Idaho 0, Oregon 22: 1910—Idaho 0, Oregon 23: Ever since Middleton's introduction



MIDDY DAL TOIN.



CADE THYATT

LEADERS OF ARMY AND NAVY FOOTBALL TEAMS.

PHILADELPHIA, Nev. 11.-When the Army and Navy football teams meet in their annual clash on Franklin Field next Saturday, the opposing elevens will be led by Cadet Hyatt and Mid-shipman Dalton, Hyatt's position is quarterback, while Dalton plays half-back. Neither eleven has been defeat-

of the famous "Idaho spread" in the 21-5 match at Portland in 1997, the Idaho-Oregon games have been charac-terized by open field play, and this year a forecast equality in strength will

WISCONSIN MAN SAYS WHOLE GAME IS CORRUPT.

Dr. McCarthy Asserts It Is Custom to Furnish Promising Players With Money to Go to College.

MADISON, Wis., Nov. 21 .- That college football is honeycombed with corthe whole system should be submitted to a thorough cleaning is the opinion of Dr. Charles McCarthy, assistant follow:

coach at Wisconsin for many years.
"I know that never in the history of football," he said, "was there more corruption than at present. In the East it is even the custom to pick out some heavy boy with fair intelligence and get an alumnus to see that he gets through 'prep' school and then college. They are careful not to get plug-ugiles. It is systematic and well organized.
"In the West, as well as in the East, alumni associations will loan money to alumni associations will loan money to a promising man on a note. If he makes good the note is never collected. He cannot 'squeal' or the note will be collected. The giants who are show-ing up on these teams are evidence enough."

Lincoln Classes Clash Today.

The much-talked-of and much-post-poned game between the June and February classes of Lincoln High sen-lors has again been set for today. The contest will take place at Multnomah

LEST WE FORGET

What Former Portland Players Are Now Doing.

No. 20-Ike Butler.

"OLD RELIABLE" IKE BUTLER was one of the twirling favor-Ites at the Vaughn-street park for several years. From the time he joined JONES CAN'T PLAY SATURDAY favor for the reason that he could always be depended upon to take up the pitching burden when any of his com-patriots, were treated rather dis-courteautly by the opposition.

Botler pitched for Portland in 1902, 1804 and 1905 and always came out at the end of the season with a good record. Previous to joining the Portland team he had been a member of the Hallimore Orioles in the American League, but the disbanding of that club shunted Butler to Brooklyn and he did not like the change, so jumped to Portland in the first year of the Pacific Coast League, which was then an outlaw organization.

After being released by Portland,

Butler alternated between the San Francisco and Los Angeles clubs of the ream is in fair shape to meet the University of Idaho here next Saturday.

Jones' injury probably will bequeath his backfield position to either Kiser or Heusner, but it is not known whether Warner contemplates any additional changes in the lineup.

Though soundly jurred by the setback administered by the powerful washington team, the Eugene men are determined to win second conference honors if possible, by defeating Idaho. The student supporters of the Coal users ask Ediefeen Fuel Co.

## THREE GAMES OF SEASON ARE LEFT

College Schedule Far Enough Gone to Disclose Stars of Northwest.

DOBIE'S ELEVEN REMAINS

Captain Bill Main and Quarterback Latourette Are Undisputed Stars of Oregon-O. A. C. Suffers From Lack of Beef.

Three games remain to be played in the Northwestern College Conference— Idaho vs. Oregon at Eugene next Sat-urday and the Turkey Day fests, Wash-theton State College of Turkey Day urday and the Turkey Day fests, Washington State College vs. Washington at Seattle and Oregon Agricultural College vs. Whitman at Walla Walls—but enough of the schedule has been disposed of to furnish positive lines on the stars of the 1911 campaign.

In the backeld, the work of Captain Bill Main, of Oregon, and Halfback Mucklestone, of Washington, stands pre-eminent in the plunging positions, aithough Wand, of Washington, and possibly Coulter, of Washington, and possibly Coulter, of Washington State College, and Bloomquist, of Whitman, are entitled, to mention. Niles, of Whitman College, is far and away the best fullback in the conference, and, incidentally is the only fullback in the Bix Six' with a toe of consequence. The teams, on the whole, have lacked good punters.

good punters
No challenge will follow in the wake
of the statement that the University
of Washington has the best backfield
in the Northwestern circuit, Mucklein the Northwestern circuit, audalestone, Wand and Sparger constituting
a trio of exceptionally well-trained
athletes. The two last-mentioned lads
served their apprenticeship on the same
high school eleven, Lincoin of Seattle,
and, after two or three seasons with
Doble, it is hardly to be wondered that
they secured results in the big games

Washington State College's backfield was weak and poorly balanced. This is the only reason that can be advanced for the rather medicure showing of the Pullmanites, for the line is far and away the heaviest in the conference. Oregon has some good timber in her backfield, with three veterans, Main, Latourette and Walker, but a rather wavering forward line prevented the cavering forward line prevented the oys from showing their best wares. ouch Warner had rather hard luck in being forced to fill no less than five holes on the line. He has done won-derfully well under the circumstances. Coach Dolan's Corvailis Aggles lack Coach Delan's Corvails Aggles lack beef. That seems to be their predominating fault, for the backfield quartet will average less than 150 pounds, against more than 155 for both Oregon and Washington. The former Notre Dame star, however, has been getting some good results.

Quarterbacks Coyle, of Washington;

"Sap" Latourette, of Oregon, and Perkins, of Idaho, are neck and shoulders above the other quarters. Coyle will probably be given the conference honors because of Latourette's weak punting in the championship clash Saturday, but, judged from the work of the entire senson, the Eugene strategist must come in a close second at least. His running back of kicks on Saturday was wonderful.

Less than 1100 persons attended the Whitman - Washington State College game at Spokane on Saturday. How-ever, despite the disappointment, the school authorities have signed up for an annual contest to take place in Spokane during the middle of Novem-ber of each year. Washington and Idaho drew less than 1000 a month ago in Spokane, but the reason advanced for the silm crowd was that the day conflicted with the closing date of the Alan race meet. The Washington-Washington State College game last Fall in Spokane drew \$2800, the larg-est football receipts in the history of Eastern Washington gridironing.

Washington and Oregon balance up very well with the champion eleven of the East. Princeton. The Tigers aver-age 176 8-11 pounds, or practically the same as the two bulkier teams of the Northwest. The Princeton statistics

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|   | C. C. Dunlap, re              | 23      | 6,00 | -34  |
|   | P. P. Chrystie, qb            |         | 5.10 | _14  |
|   | T. T. Pendicton, lhb          | 20      | 5.10 | -33  |
|   | H. A. H. Baker, rhb           | 20      | 6.19 | 3.9  |
|   | W. L. Dewitt, fb              |         | 6.00 | - 17 |
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Dobie's mysterious wigwagging from the sidelines during Washington's games of the past. Dobie indignantly denies any and all cigar or handkerchief heliographing and, citing the Sat-urder game on Multnomah Field, gives Coyle full credit for directing the

"I did not pass a single signal to Coyle at Portland," said the Seattle mentor. "Signals were not necessary. mentor. "Signals were not necessary. (Debte probably smiled grimly as he got this off his chest). He got his instructions before he went on the field, but after the game began he was the absolute boss, and he showed first-class judgment all day. It is an injustice to Bill to say that I controlled his actions and judgment from the side lines. It is simply an effort on the part of friends of Latourette to belittle Coyle, so that the Washington captain will not be selected as an All-Northwestern quarter.

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"Coyle showed up Latourette pretty
badly Saturday in everything except
running back punts, and there was a
reason for that, too. Latourette kicked
the ball straight up in the air most
of the time, and by the time the ball
reached Coyle's hands, the whole Oregon team was on top of him. Coyle's
kicks were low and our ends did not
have time to cover them properly.
Coyle played up to his true form last
Saturday and I want him to get full
credit for it." credit for it."

The fact that colleges of Southern California belonging to the conference have adopted American football for another season, instead of changing to the Rugby game, brings a great feeling of relief to many of the Los Angeles football enthusiasts, who had cause to fear that the old game was on its last legs in this section of the country. President Blaisdell, of Pornous, President Basel, of Occidental mona; President Bases, of Cocidental, and President Newlin, of Whittier, met in a conference on the subject and enthusiastically indorsed the old style of football for another season.

Bill Schmitt, of the Multnomah Club, will umpire Saturday's Oregon-Idaho game at Eugene.

Portland Horsemen Meet Tonight. The Portland Horse Owners' Association will hold a meeting tonight at the Commercial Club to complete its

organization by the adoption of a con-stitution and by-laws and the election of permanent officers. This meeting will start the movement to oppose more smooth-surface streets being Isid in the city and to have those already in use sanded regularly in the Winter as a humane measure.

IRVINGTON FUMBLE IS COSTLY

Chapman School Wins by Safety. Protest of Game Likely.

Fumbling the ball and letting Chap-man score a safety cost Irvington the game yesterday on Multnomah Field by the score of \$ to 6. Some of the spec-tators declare Irvington did not have a fair deal, as the crowd favoring the West Side school interfered with the

playing.

The first score came in the first quarter, when Haydon, of Irvington, carried the ball over the line after a short run. In the third Chapman scored its safety when Hansen tackled McLauchlon back of the line. A few minutes later Hansen made a touchdown, giving Chapman the lead.

Nobgood McDaniels
Krause
Wallgren
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McInnis Stamler .

LYNCH IS COACHING PACIFIC

Eleven Is Being Made Ready for Puget Sound Contest.

UNIVERSITY, PACIFIC UNIVERSITY, Forest Grove, Or., Nov. 21.—(Special.)—The athletic committee has secured Paul J. Lynch, of Portland, to coach the football squad for the remainder of the

Lynch coached Lincoln High School team, of Portland, last year, and in 1908 he coached the freshman eleven at Syracuse University. The following year he led the Dubois High School team of Pennsylvania to the intersche-lastic state championship. Lynch played with Syracuse University, New

York, for three years.

A heavy week is before the team and Lynch will word hard to get his team in shape for the Fuget Sound eleven. which will play Forest Grove, Novem-

TOUCHDOWN NOW QUESTIONED

Rooters Assert Princeton's Score Was Ilegal.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 21 .- An interesting question as to whether or not the Princeton touchdown against Yale in Saturday game was illegal un-der the rules has been raised by fol-

der the rules has been raised by followers of the game. According to section 17, paragraph C, of rule 6:

"When any portion of the person
(except the hands and feet) of the
player earrying the ball touches the
ground when the player is in the grasp
of an opponent the ball is dead."

In the opinion of those who saw the
play, a Yale player tackled White by
the leg and downed him a yard and
a half from the Yale goal. Then both a half from the Yale goal. Then both players sild through the mud over the

Section of rule 6, paragraph 5, pro-"The referee chall blow his whistle or declare the ball dead when any portion of his person (the runner's) except his hands and feet touch the ground while he is in the grasp of an

WOMEN TO GIVE PROGRAMME

Social Turn Verein Members Invited to See Class Exercises.

Women's classes of the Portland Social Turn Verein will give an athletic exhibition next Monday night at the Turn Verein Hall, under the direction of Instructor Genserowski. The exhibition will be strictly invi-tational and is for the benefit of the

tational and is for the benefit of the members of the families and friends of the ladies of the Turn Verein. Instructor Genserowski has arranged a fine programme for the occasion, which will be as follows: Marching, fancy steps, manurka, Turn Verein barn dance, graceful movements, Gilbert's "Faust" walts, dumb bell exercises, apparatus exercises, high jumping and class sames.

WILLIAM H. RUSSELL DEAD

Principal Owner of Boston Nationals Succumbs in New York. NEW YORK, Nov. 21 .- William Hep-

burn Russell, principal owner of the Boston National League club, died here today after a brief illness.

Mr. Russell had been in poor health
for a year and had been confined to
the house for the last two weeks. An-

gina pectoris caused his death.

The disposition of Mr. Russell's interest in the Boston buseball club will be made known when the will is made

CLEVELAND'S SCOUT

Illinois Man Quits Cubs to Act for American League Team.

CHICAGO, Nov. 21.—George Huff, athletic director at the University of Illinois, who for several seasons has acted as scout for the Chicago National League team, has jumped to the American League.

Hereafter Huff will try to find winning baseball players for the Cleveland team. Huff is said to have gone to Cleveland for the highest salary ever paid by a club for similar work.

Centralia Takes Up Bowling.

CENTRALIA, Wash, Nov. 21.—(Special.)—The first bowling league ever organized in Centralia opened last night with a match between the telephone company and the business men. The former won three straight games. The league was organized Sunday and consists of eight teams. The season will extend to March 1.

## **FANDOM AT RANDOM**

N Seattle's cigar box ball park last season. 150 home runs were made, and when Dugdale arrives in Portland next month he intends to look over McCredie's pian for the new Portland park for the purpose of getting some ideas for the "new Seattle Park." Dugdale says that Scattle will have a new park some day.

Joe Cohn is tickled to death with the resolution adopted by the National Association to cut down the salary lists. If Colm would refrain from paying big salaries to a few favored players and equalize things on fils club, he would have no kick coming on the salary

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club on the market. G. Milford has of the Tacoma Tigers, again has his been trying to sell the Tacoma club for the past six or seven years, but something always happens to put the deal in the air. He now has William Nolton, of Nebraska, on the string as

a possible purchaser. In the San Francisco Chronicle last In the San Francisco Caronicle last Sunday Buddy Ryan butted into the lively literary life with a signed article on how to hit the ball. This is Buddy's initial effort at the scribbling game. He is now on the same plane as Ty Cobb, Christy Mathewson and the other big leaguers who doped out the world's series features for different publica-

The deal whereby Tom Tennant, the The deal whereby Tom Tennant, the suspended Seal player, goes to St. Louis in the American League was in a trade for Outfielder Jackson. Jackson played in the Texas League last season and is rated as a good hitter. Tennant will do well in St. Louis, for he is ambitious and has ability. Besides, he will be glad to get away from San Francisco, where he is "in bad" with the management.

effort to live up to the law prohibiting minors from frequenting their places is the announcement made by L. J. Campbell, recently appointed probation officer. "At every establishment I have visited," said Mr. Campbell today, "I have been treated courtequally and all have been treated courteously and all of the proprietors have manifested a desire to follow out my instructions. As probation officer, of course, it is my business to see that only lads under 18 years are kept out of these places, as youths older than that come directive under the furtalistion of the Superior ly under the jurisdiction of the Superior Court"

St. Johns Bank Gets Charter.

The Peninsula Bank has just The Peninsula Bank has just received from the Controller of the Currency its charter and will continue to do business under the title "Peniusula National Bank," of St. Johns. The bank was organized in 1905 with a capital of \$25,000. Last Spring the capital was increased to \$50,000 in addition to which it has a surplus of \$7000. The management remains the same—Robert Treat Platt, president; Fred C. Knapp, vice-president; John N. Edief-Knapp, vice-president; John N. Edlef-sen, cashler; Stanton L. Dobie, assist-ant cashler. In addition to the first three named officers, who are also di-Probation Officer Aided.

WALLA WALLA, Wash. Nov. 21.—
(Special)—That the cigar stores and poolrooms in the city are making an of the Portland Manufacturing Com-

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