

McGREDIE SAYS HE HAS 7 WHO HIT 300

Beaver Manager Predicts His Team Will Be Greatest in Batting Ability.

WALTER LEAVES FOR EAST

Meeting of Minor League Association Will Convene in Milwaukee on November 12—Mac Tells Why He Will Trade Bill Rapps.

"We'll have one of the greatest hitting clubs in the country," is the promise Walter McGredie, manager of the Portland Coast club, makes for 1913, on the eve of his departure for the Milwaukee Minor League Association meeting, November 12. "I'll have seven .300 hitters in the lineup if I can make a satisfactory trade for Bill Rapps at first base."

Using the Coast League official averages, which were published yesterday, as a basis, the Portland club makes out a batting first-sacker I'll have an entire infield and outfield of .300 hitters," added Walter. "Some of the local fans may wonder at my judgment in letting Rapps go. Bill is strong for circus stuff, but it takes more than that to win ball games. He is a good fielder, but a poor baserunner and not a good hitter. Then, too, he is dissatisfied and there is no use having a dissatisfied man on the team. We raised him \$55 per month last year, but that didn't appease him."

McGredie doesn't think there is a chance of Sacramento's securing Roger Peckinpaugh. He says Harry Wolverton, of New York, would never consent to letting the ex-Portland shortstop leave the league.

Marty O'Toole, the famous Pittsburgh spitballer, is visiting in Seattle. The \$2,500 pitcher had expected to do a barnstorming stunt in Cuba this winter, but his boss, Barney Dreyfuss, butted in and spoiled his plans.

Barney's reason was that an athlete acclimated to the temperate zone has no business playing ball in the tropics. "These Cuban trips are no good for ballplayers," said he at the time. "Mike Mitchell, of Cincinnati, went barnstorming a year ago in Cuba and his batting was way off during the season. Grover Alexander and George Chalmers, of the Phillies, played in Cuba during the winter and neither was any good to his club until late in the year. Tom O'Brien, who was with us in 1899, went on a Cuban trip, contracted some malady and never recovered."

Some 15 or 16 Pacific Coast League ballplayers may be sadly disappointed as to their winter's itinerary, for there is a chance that Cal Ewing's proposed trip to Australia may be canceled. The Australians interested in the venture have not made good on their guarantee, and several other managers have been exchanged during the past few days trying to get the tangle straightened out.

Some of the expected tourists are McGredie, Wurtz, Zacher, Mundorf, Parkin, Leard, Killilly, Bonner, Bliss, Auer and Charley Baum. The bunch is supposed to sail November 13.

That Dave Gregg, the spindly-legged Portland pitcher, is destined to become one of the bright baseball constellations is the inward belief entertained by Bill Reidy, manager of the San Francisco Seals. Reidy recommended Gregg to Connie Mack as the best prospect in the circuit, but Mack decided Gedeon looked the best and drafted him, later turning him over to Washington when he found his ranks were full.

Frank Chance has finally admitted that he will manage a Coast League club next year, if "properly approached." When he slid off the train at Glendale, Cal., where he has an orange ranch, he got that confidential, Henry Berry, of Los Angeles, in a weak moment asked a friend to ask a friend to interview Chance and find out how much it would cost.

Switching his optics from his Valencia and navel for a moment, Chance replied that, seeing as Berry was an old neighbor, about \$30,000 for two years and a \$10,000 bonus for signing would do him. Feeling out at W. McGredie's estimate of \$30,000 net Coast League profits last year, Berry did not jump at the "chance."

This Chicago fellow must be quite a "kicker."

Perle Casey, Coast League umpire, is an all-around thorough sportsman. In addition to being one of the best bowlers in the city, Perle is out on the side lines at every football game, high school, college and club, played in local gridirons.

OAKLAND DEFEATS ALL-STARS

Killiany Holds Old Coast League to Five Hits and Wins, 5 to 3.

OAKLAND, Nov. 3.—Oakland defeated the All-Stars in the morning game here today, by a score of 5 to 3. Four of Oakland's scores were made in the sixth inning. The last two innings were not played because of rain, which also prevented the afternoon game.

Score: R. H. E. R. H. E. All-Stars...3 5 2 Oakland...5 3 1 Batteries—Ables and Burns; Killiany and Rohrer.

HUGGINS MAY LEAD ST. LOUIS

Conferences With National League Club Is Agreed Upon.

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 3.—Miller Huggins, second baseman of the St. Louis Nationals, has agreed to confer with the club management with a view to assuming charge in place of Roger Bresnahan, recently deposited. It is not known what offer will be made, but as Huggins has been tendered the management of the city club at a salary of \$1500, it is expected the local owners will exceed that offer.

Bresnahan received \$10,000 and had a contract calling for 10 per cent of the club's profits.

Juarez to Hold Race Meet.

EL PASO, Nov. 3.—Colonel M. J. Wynn, general manager of the Juarez Jockey Club, arrived here today from Louisville, Ky., to perfect arrangements for the 15 days of racing to begin on Thanksgiving day at Juarez, Mex. He said that 15 cars of horses are coming here from Lintonia alone. There are to be at least six races a day. Stakes will close next Thursday.

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON FOOTBALL MEN WHO WILL APPEAR IN PORTLAND SATURDAY AGAINST OREGON AGGIES.



At Top (Left to Right), Elmer Leader and Edmund Leader, Former Washington High School Stars, Portland, Who Look So Much Alike That Coach Dobie, of the University of Washington, Cannot Tell Them Apart—At Bottom (Left to Right), "Bud" Young, Sensational Young Quarterback, and Jack Patton, the Big All-Star Tackle.

DOBIE MIXES TWINS

Leader Brothers So Alike They Puzzle Fans.

ONE IS VARSITY REGULAR

Washington Football Players Both Play Good Game—One Is End, Other Tackle, but Nobody Knows Which Is Which.

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON, Nov. 3.—(Special)—Coach Dobie has two men on his team that he can't tell apart. The Leader twins of Portland High School fame, are a riddle that the canny Scot has never been able to solve. Elmer and Edmund Leader entered college last year and enlisted in Dobie's squad, and as both turned out for tackle positions he had no way to tell them apart. Whenever one of them did not play the game to suit him, he turned the fireworks on both of them.

This year one of the twins is playing end, which one Dobie doesn't know, neither do the fans. A week ago Saturday when the entire second string lineup was sent into the game against Idaho in the last quarter, the coach turned to the bench where the scrubs were sitting and looked for someone to take the place of Sutton. "Here, Leader," he called, and both of them rose, "I only want one of you, the one that plays end," and the Leader that plays end went into the game and grabbed two forward passes in succession for long gains. The other Leader has a hard row to hoe in his struggle for a tackle position, as he is pitted against Burke Griffiths, Captain Tom and Bruce, all heavy experienced men.

Both Leaders rowed on the Freshman crew last year and have more than an even chance of making places in the Varsity shell this year.

One day before the Idaho game, when Dobie was sweating and striding up and down the field behind his eleven, accusing them of being loafers and boneheads, he sent Assistant Coach Eakins over to one side of the field with a bunch of second team men to put them through a little polite scrimmage work. He had one of the Leader twins on his team and Eakins had one with him. The seconds had barely got started when Dobie shouted, "Say, 'Eak' you got the wrong Leader. Send me the one that plays tackle a while; you can take the one that plays end."

Two other brothers who have made good are Captain Tom Griffiths and Burke Griffiths. Captain Tom has had three years' experience and was elected captain this year when Sparger did not come back to college. Previous to entering Washington Tom played with the Culver Military Academy eleven; his brother was a star member of the Broadway High team of Seattle. Both weigh close to 185 pounds and are fast. Tom plays tackle and Burke is playing Presley a rub for the center position. Dobie has no trouble in telling the Griffiths apart.

SPORTING SPARKS

Is it possible that "Mysterious Mitchell," the ex-Seal pitcher, has taken to golf? Golfers at the Van Cortland links in New York are being stirred up by the presence of a masked golfer whose remarkable driving enables him to cover the course at a score close to bogey. It is whispered the Cock Robin is an English expert who has come to this country on a \$25,000 wager to break the records of the six best courses in America. He made one drive the other day of 300 yards, better than the world's record.

Columbia University is finding athletics hard bedding without football. Twelve of the 15 athletic teams faced deficits last year, according to the financial statement issued last week. The total made up by the association was \$5900. The crew ran up a deficit of \$5900, while the track team went into the hole \$1520.

Robert N. Clapp, secretary to Al Tearney, president of the Three-Eye League, whose headquarters are in Chicago, is a Portland visitor en route up the Coast to Seattle on his vacation. Mr. Clapp is personally acquainted with a majority of baseball men in the country, owing to his location in Chicago, which puts him in touch with both major and minor leagues. The Three-Eye League has sent many men to the Pacific Coast and Northwestern. Crikshank, of Portland, and Leard, of Oakland, are two of Tearney's graduates. Mr. Clapp expects to leave for the North tomorrow.

Patsy O'Rourke, second baseman and former manager of the Sacramento Coast Leaguers, has received an offer to manage the Peoria club of the Three-Eye League next season. Peoria finished first in 1911.

McCaig, the big backfield star who coached Whitman College a couple of seasons back, is now head field coach at his alma mater, Lafayette. He is the word brought to Portland by Andrew D. Norris, a former Lafayette and Princeton athlete, who arrived during the week to assume an engineering berth with the street railway company.

O. A. C. IS SELECTED AS SECOND BEST

Washington First, Whitman Third, Is Northwestern Football Outlook.

SPOKANE GAME AWAITED

Whitman Will Meet Pullman Team on Neutral Ground—Tom McDonald Says Doubt Has Stronger Squad Than in 1911.

BY ROSCOE FAWCETT.

When Coach Sam Dolan, of the Oregon Aggies, vouchsafed the information in Portland Saturday that his team stands more chance against the champion University of Washington football bunch than any other eleven in the conference, he undoubtedly hit the bulls-eye. Despite the 10-9 defeat by Washington State, Dolan's men appear the second strongest on the Northwestern map, with Whitman next, and Whitman does not meet Washington.

But there is little sense in Oregonians "kidding" themselves into thinking that either the State University or the Aggies has better than a 50-50 chance against the champions. Washington defeated the Oregon Aggies last Fall, 34-0, in Seattle and the varsity 29 to 3 in Eugene. With the Indian, Hauser, in the game, the Aggies might have been rated up to within a touchdown or two of Dobie's men, so that, with all the breaks in luck, a victory would have been entirely within the realms of possibility. With Hauser out the four-time champs seem to have all the edge.

Tom McDonald, of Seattle, manager of the All-Stars, who play Multnomah two games during the holidays, a keen student of football, says that Washington's line is stronger than in 1911. Clarke is the only new man. McDonald, who is a Portland visitor, doesn't think Dobie's backfield is as classy, with Jacquot, Miller, Shiel and Young supplanting such stars as Muckelstone, Wand and Coyle, but, on the whole, he is satisfied that Washington is almost up to last Fall's strength.

One of Washington's touchdowns against O. A. C. in 1911 was a sort of fluke so that the real difference was about five touchdowns. The Oregon Aggies, however, are a bunch of perry scrappers, well coached, and will undoubtedly put up a brilliant struggle next Saturday, when the Seattleites invade Portland for the real big game of the 1911 campaign in the Pacific Northwest. Portland is fortunate in being allotted the one real championship affray of the season.

Whitman College will get her second tryout of the season Saturday at Spokane, when Hahn's hopes tackle Johnny Bender's well-drilled Washington Staters. On comparative scores Whitman is destined to win her first game since 1905 from the Farmers, Whitman 19 to 0, against the 29 to 0, against 7 to 0 for Washington State. The futility of doping on a scoring basis is, however, proven in the case of Idaho, Idaho's victory over Washington State, the Gem Staters do not appear to be much stronger than in 1911.

Whitman College lost to Washington State last Fall, 11-0, but the Missionaries at last have a team fully as heavy as Pullman and the writer looks for a Walla Walla victory by about one touchdown. Washington State and Whitman scores since 1897 are as follows:

1897, Washington State 16, Whitman 4; 1898, Washington State 0, Whitman 0; 1899, Whitman 12, Washington State 11; 1900, no game; 1901, Washington State 5, Whitman 2; 1902, Washington State 6, Whitman 1; 1903, Washington State 18, Whitman 6; 1904, Washington State 34, Whitman 4; 1905, Whitman 10, Washington State 6; 1906, Washington State 19, Whitman 6; 1907, Washington State 6, Whitman 6; 1908, Washington State 4, Whitman 0; 1909, Washington State 23, Whitman 1; 1910, Washington State 8, Whitman 0; 1911, Washington State 11, Whitman 0.

In the East the cards are being shuffled for a deciding of the championship November 23 at New Haven between Harvard and Yale. Saturday Yale meets Brown, whom Old Eli defeated last year, 15-0, while Harvard opposes the hard-driving Vanderbilt, with its notable record of 329 points to none for opponents in five games this Fall. The Nashville boys are quiet, but may give Harvard a stiff rub.

Yale's hard game before the Harvard match will be that against Princeton year. 9 to 3, for the first time since 1903. In view of Princeton's loss to Harvard the odds will likely be in Yale's favor.

With the exception of a 4-0 victory in 1908 Harvard has not won over Yale since 1901. For the last two games, 1910 and 1911, the games have ended in 0-0 scores, so if both elevens work

along without disaster up to November 23, gridiron enthusiasts should be treated to one of the most memorable football battles in history.

Multnomah Football Roster

6.—Ted Ludlum.

"Dec-lighted," said Theodore Ludlum when given a chance to play end on the

| Team | W. | L. | Tie | Pc. |
|----------------|----|----|-----|------|
| Albina | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1000 |
| Walla Walla | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1000 |
| Wahkiakum | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1000 |
| East Portland | 1 | 0 | 1 | 500 |
| South Portland | 0 | 1 | 1 | 500 |
| St. Johns | 0 | 1 | 1 | 500 |
| Stephens | 0 | 2 | 0 | 000 |

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So do owners of 1500-pound White Trucks, and with an ordinary driver at the wheel.

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The WHITE Company
E. W. Hill, Mgr.,
69 Seventh.

EVERY TRUNK MUST GO

"The Owl" Announces the Closing Out of Its Entire Line of Trunks at Less Than Cost

From our headquarters in San Francisco comes this order that every Trunk must go—that for immediate disposal of the entire line they are to be marked at the lowest possible figure—yes, even below cost. Limited space and a steadily growing business are responsible for this order—trunks are bulky and we consider the display space they occupy more valuable for other purposes.

Seldom is such an opportunity offered the public to effect such substantial savings in the purchase of dependable Trunks. Sale begins today. Briefly we describe a few of them:

\$14.00 Trunks to close out at **\$9.40**
No. 636—36 inches long, complete three-ply veneer box, two center bands mottled fiber, ball trimmings, partly riveted, straps, cloth faced, paper dress tray.

\$20 Trunks to close out at **\$11.50**
No. 193—38 inches long, three-ply veneer lumber top, front and back. One center band mottled fiber, swell center trimmings, riveted, straps, four bottom slats, cloth lined, dress tray, taped.

\$25 Trunks to close out at **\$14.50**
No. 134—36 inches long, covered and interlined with brown fiber glued on, edge binding and two center bands of black fiber, trimmings riveted, divided tray.

\$10.50 Trunks to close out at **\$6.80**
No. 160—34 inches long, two center bands, russet fiber, brass plated, ball trimmings, ball clamp throughout, full cloth lined.

\$23 Trunks to close out at **\$12.00**
No. 73—Gentlemen's Trunk, 38 inches long, canvas covered, 1 1/2-inch slats, brown fiber binding and center bands.

\$50 Trunks to close out at **\$35.00**
No. 81—Ladies' Upright Wardrobe Trunk, 45 inches long, complete veneer box covered with dark bottle-green-painted canvas. Twelve edge bindings and two center bands white fiber. Trimmed with large-sized sample trunk trimmings. Yale Paracentric lock. Wardrobe compartment has special extension slide, full set garment hangers for purposes designated. Pearl gray leatherette facing and lining of garment compartment. Full set of drawers subdivided. All drawers locked with patent locking devices.

Other Trunks and Their Closing-Out Prices:

No. 4, Steamer Trunk, 32 inches long, Regular price \$17, to close out at... **\$4.98**
No. 160, Regular Trunk, 36 inches long, Regular price \$11, to close out at... **\$7**
No. 9 Steamer Trunk, 34 inches long, Regular price \$15, to close out at... **\$8.50**

No. 94, Steamer Trunk, 34 inches long, Regular price \$17, to close out at... **\$9.75**
No. 193, Regular Trunk, 34 inches long, Regular price \$19, to close out at... **\$10.75**
No. 52, Bureau Trunk, 36 inches long, Regular price \$18.50, to close out at... **\$11**

No. 128, Gentlemen's Trunk, 36 inches long, Reg. price \$21, to close out at... **\$11.25**
No. 69, Wall Trunk, 34 inches long, Reg. price \$21.50, to close out at... **\$12.50**
No. 294, Regular Trunk, 34 inches long, Regular price \$28.50, to close out at... **\$14.75**



The Owl Drug Co

Established 1892 SEVENTH AND WASHINGTON STREETS Eighteen Owl Stores on the Pacific Coast

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first football team at the old East Side High School, now the Washington High, in Portland back in 1907. And delighted Ted has been ever since during the football season. Plowden Stott, who was a wizard at Stanford University, coached the East Side High that first year, and Ludlum did such valiant service that he was chosen All-Star Portland end. Again in 1908 was the honor given to Ted, who had switched in the meantime to Lincoln High.

"It's this way. Give me a jimmy pipe, if it's packed with Prince Albert. That's tobacco that's right. I tell you, it's a man's smoke. I've been going to it regular for a couple of years—up on the farm and on the road—and I know! It tells you right here, tobacco that's got the flavor, that smells as good as it tastes and won't bite your tongue—and that's Prince Albert—gets my good money. It's on the level. And that makes a hit with me!"

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You never smoked a better cigarette in your life than you can make with Prince Albert tobacco and P. A. makin's. Get away from dust-brands and get an idea what real tobacco tastes like in a cigarette!

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