## IDBIE'S OLD TEAM Is nearly intact Is nearly intact In the heavy hitters kept their relative positions. Lober had nine home runs, Bayless of Venice eight and Wolter seven. Wolter had 18 triples, Bayless, 17, and Ellis of Los Angeles 15. NATIONAL THE MORNING ORI DOBIE'S OLD TEAM

In Spite of Coach's Dismal Forebodings, Washington Is Stronger Than Ever.

## PROBABLE LINEUP PICKED

Stock Looking Up and Archie Hahn, With Return of Utter, 1912 Star, Expects to Give Accounting This Season.

BY ROSCOE FAWCETT. One by one the veterans are trek-king back to the Washington football fold and if the migration doesn't stop soon some of the Seatle newspaper men will have to admit being bunked by Dobies' pre-season "bear" yarns.
From all we can learn Center Pres-ley and End Sutton will be practically the only veterans of the 1913 cham-

plonship squad not in uniforms when the final roll call is completed. "Mother" Hunt, a strapping big end, was the last to report a couple of days back after Dobie had it all doped out, for the benefit of the public mind, that Hunt would not be on hand.
For Presley's place Gelatly, a Wematchee youth whose play in interscholastic circles brought much luster

to the family name, is said to be the most formidable candidate. Dobie has a raft of others, however, and without doubt he will be able to find a capa-ble 185-pound substitute for Presley. Here's how Dobie's veterans shape

Ends-Hunt, 180; Leader, 175; Savage, Tackles-Anderson, 185; Leader, 175. Guards-Seagraves, 175; probably

Griffiths, 180.

Quarter—Smith. 150.

Halves—Miller, 205; Noble, 190; and possibly Jacquet, 178, and Gill, 185.

Fullback—Shiel, 185.

Augmenting this formidable assortment of beef and brawn Dobie has re-

ment of beef and brawn Doble has re-ceived notable reinforcements from nearly all the high schools of Washing-

Spokane sent over three or four huskies of more than 180 pounds, among whom were Gardiner, fullback, of the Lewis and Clark High; Hargrave, guard

and Luther, tackle.
Glimpsing the outlook from any angle, the gink who prophesied a dismal season for Washington must have been peering through gogglescopes.
For the benefit of the bear story framers we repeat our statement of framers we repeat our statement of

some weeks back:

If Washington loses its six-year-old championship it will be because its rivals have at last awakaned from their lethargy, not because of any lack of strength on the part of the Dobieites.

While sitting in at the bulldogging and lassooing at the Walla Walla Frontier Show last week, the writer enjoyed a pleasant chat with Archie Hahn, Whitman College athletic di-

and Traut, a 194-pound Neiswanger and Traut, a 194-pound recruit, are the most likely candidates, although Hahn also has Berney, 175, of last year's squad, available.

Neiswanger performed like a Spartan in the Idaho game last Fall, and Whitman expects great things of him. Hahn loses Botts at end but he has on hand Slover, 165; Post, 155, and some

Hoover, 172, a veteran, and Yenney, 150, of the Walla Walla High, are the best men for quarter so far upturned. Hahn has a piethora of halfbacks, some

another master stroke.

FISHER LEADS BY 11 POINTS

Averages Show Beaver Drops but Seals Fail to Make Gain. Pacific Coast League Standings.

Portland 10 72 .555/Venice .93 81 5. F. ..95 81 .539/Missions. 79 28 L. A. ..95 82 .536/Dakland 68 106 Yesterday's Results.

No games played, traveling day, SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 21. - The leading batters of the Pacific Coast League moved closer to a common average this last week, as shown in the percentages published here tonight. Gus Fisher, of Portland, fell off four points, but, as Del Howard, the Seals' manager, remained pegged at 350, the formidable Beaver was still 11 points

to the good and leader of the league with an average of 361. Wolter of Los Angeles, who, besides wolter of Los Angeles, who, besides being the leading run-getter of the league, also has knocked out more triples than anybody else, and is only two pegs behind Lober of Portland in the record of home runs for the season, moved up into third place among the general batting averages by a gain the general batting averages by a gain a seven points, making his score 334. of seven points, making his score 334. In club batting averages, Portland fell off a point, but 278 was still good enough to lead the league, being four points better than Los Angeles, even though the Angels did gain three points during the week. The Seals' hopes of climbing into first place did not seen the second second

elimbing into first place did not gain much comfort from the week's show-ing. They lost a point, dropping to 255, which is comfortably at the bottom the pile, two points below Miss and Venice and seven points below Oak-Venice, with 965, was still the clean-

venice, with 965, was still the clean-est fielding team of the league, al-though the Tigers fell off a point. The Seals, in second place, fell two points, landing at 361. Rodgers of Portland, with 64 stolen bases, led Schaller of San Francisco, by 17 credits. Wolter again showed his class as an all-road again showed his class as an all-round Pacific Coast League—No games played player by appearing in the same tabu- in new series as yet.

Boston 6, Pittsburg 5.

BOSTON, Sept. 21. - By defeating Pittsburg 6 to 5 today, while New York lost to Chicago, the Braves took up their interrupted advance in the National League pennant race. The leaders' advantage is now four full games. Pittsburg's defeat was accomplished by four runs made in the fourth inning. Smith had singled; he took second on Maranville's sacrifics, third on Whaling's out of first and third on Whaling's out at first, and scored on Rudolph's single. Moran walked and Evers singled. With the bases filled, Connolly tripled to center, and three more runs were scored.

Score:

Pittsburg—

B H O A E

Carey,1... 4 4 3 10 Moran,r... 2 0 0 0 1

Collins,r... 3 1 2 00 Mann,r... 1 0 0 0 0

Kelly,m... 4 1 3 0 0 Evers,2... 3 2 2 4 0

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PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 21.—Philadelphia's winning streak was broken when streak well scattered except in the sixth college.

Utter's reporting brought the Whitman line up to proportions almost as bulky as that of two years ago.

Hanson, of Whitworth College, is scheduled for center and he is comparatively light, tipping about 165. Veteran guards are Utter, 200, and Young. 185. At tackle 190-pound Neiswanger and Traut, a 194-pound recruit, are the also has Berney, 175.

Baltimore 3, Chicago 2.

BALTIMORE, Sept. 21.—By opportune hitting Baltimore defeated Chicago to-dphia's winning streak was broken when St. Louis won a 10-inning contest here today, 5 to 3. Both Tincup and Doak were hit hard, but the score was kept down by both teams having several two runs. Suggs went in in the minth inning with the bases full and runners put out on the paths. The visitors won when they scored three runs on Miller's single, Wilson's double, Cruise's triple and Beck's single.

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test and the score was 3 to 6. Reui-bach was knocked out of the box in Finneran, Marion, Peters and Owens. the sixth inning, but Brooklyn back in the sixth by driving Fittery to cover and then hitting Schnieder and Ames in timely fashion.

Hahn has a plethora of halfbacks, some of whom are Clancy, 155; Clark, 175; Bishop, 165, and little Trixy McDonald, who tips the beam around 140 pounds. Coach Hahn is sadly deficient at full-back, and may decide to switch Neiswanger to the fullback position, at least on offense.

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and Special Deputy Leo Truesdell ar-rested D. G. Davidson, of Oregon City, for fishing without a license. The arrest was made yesterday near the Ore-gon City Falls. The case will come up for trial tomorrow morning at Ore-

**Baseball Statistics** 

STANDINGS OF THE TEAMS.

National League. W. L. Pet. W. L. Pet. 78 55 500 Philadelp'a 67 72 482 76 60 558 Pittsburg. 61 73 455 71 66 518 Brooklyn. 63 74 466 71 66 518 Cincinnati. 58 80 421 American League. 90 49 648 Chicago... 64 76 .457 83 54 .606 St. Louis, 62 75 .452 75 65 .526 New York, 63 77 .450 73 64 .538 Cleveland. 45 95 .321 Federal League. Indianap'ls 79 80 .568|Brooklyn. 69 76 .476 Chicago. 78 61 .591|Kan. City. 63 74 .460 Baltimore 72 61 .541|St. Louis. 59 79 .428 Buffalo... 69 68 .511|Pittaburg. 55 77 .410 Sloux City 96 58 623 Lincoln. 75 83 486 Denver. 94 65 55 Dmaha. 71 82 463 St. Joseph 84 69 55 Topeka. 61 91 400 Des Moines 78 77 504 Wichita. 59 93 389

Yesterday's Results. American Association—Columbus 7, Cleveland 5; Indianapolis 5, Louisville 5 (called in 9th, darkness); St. Paul 2, Kansas City 0, Milwaukee 4, Minneapolis 6.

Western League—St. Joseph 8, Denver 5, Denver 2, St. Joseph 1; Des Moines 4, Lincoln 2; Topeka 4, Sioux City 3.

Where the Teams Play Today, Pacific Coast League—Missions at Port-land, San Francisco at Los Angeles, Venice at Oakland. How the Series Stand

Football Captain Fears Defeat by Aggies.

FEW OF OLD GUARD BACK

tice-Leader of Squads Asserts Outlook for Team Is Anything but Promising.

Multnomah Club's football team is due for a severe trouncing by the Ore-gon Aggles October 10, is the belief of Captain Convill, following the weekly practice at the Winged M. stadium Three news stars showed up for

work-Chuck Taylor, star haifback of the Oregon team three or four years

FEDERAL LEAGUE.

Indianapolis 9, Buffalo 1.

BROOKLYN, Sept. 21.—Kansas City batted three Brooklyn pitchers hard and easily won today's game hear, 11 to 3. Packard, of the visitors, was hit frequently also, but tightened in the pinches. Double plays by Kansas City taking both games of a double-header from Cincinnati.

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Benton and Gonzales; Al-iller. the second heat of the King stake for pacers. Lelia Patchen took the 2:14 class pace without great trouble, her WEST. his record down to 2:02 1-2 and showed splendid bursts of speed through the final quarters of the fourth and fifth Athletic Club are training at the court of the boxers of the Western Amateur Athletic Club are training at the court of the boxers of the Western Amateur Athletic Club are training at the court of the court of the court of the boxers of the Western Amateur Athletic Club are training at the court of the co To Brighton B., of the Murphy stable,

of the new organization a grand suc King stake, 2:05-pacers, three in five, \$3000— Peter Stevens, b. h., by Peter the Great

Brighton B., b. h., by Brighton

Maria Bellini, br. m., by Bellini

Fair Virginia, br. m., by Zombro

Entry Virginia, br. m., by Zombro ...... (Cox) 1 5 6 1 2 •



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ends, for McRae and Hickson are missing. Striebig is a star. The backfield will include Taylor, Keck, Francis, myself and Rodes, if he comes, and some of the new men."

The Aggie game and the Oregon game Thanksgiving day, both on Multinomah Field; are the only big games scheduled. Unless some big Eastern college is brought on a tour, the Multinomah season will close Turkey day this year.

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Pittsburg 2, St. Louis 5.

Pittsburg 8 Sept 21 — Crandall's

Whitman's suggestion to use Giant Neiswanger in the backfield recalls that the Oregon Aggies, and possibly the University of Oregon, may do some peninforcing of the secondary line.

Early in the Fall practices Dr. Stew-sart, of the Oregon Aggies, began using Tackle Hofer at half, and, unless Hofer falls far below his present form, he doubtless will be anchored there.

The switch of Everett May to the backfield last year was a great move. The switch of Everett May to the backfield last year was a great move of beefy veterans for the skirmish line, the Hofer switch would seem to be the Hofer switch of the Columbus grand circuit races Each today's opening of the Holding the holding the holding of an fectors and Lelia Patchen Take Straight Heat Victories.

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 21. — Peter Stevens and Lelia Patchen were winning favorites at today's opening of the Columbus grand circuit races Each today's opening of the Columbus grand circuit races Ea Several other technical points were Faber, a recruit, today in a grand Thompson held a conference with his discussed, including the holding of an pitching duel, which ended after the staff last night regarding the weak-Peter Stevens and Lelia Patchen
Take Straight Heat Victories,

opponent with the hands or arms in defense. This raised a little argument between Coaches David Fultz and Sanford, in which the latter disagreed with

The end came when Faber weakened ford, in which the latter disagreed with

final quarters of the fourth and the miles. He was second choice to King miles. He was second choice to King Couchman, who did not possess finishing power.

Athletic Club The Turn Haif is being remodeled into a modern gym nasium for the club and Manager Science and the club The Turn Half is Cohen is scouring the city for all availwent the decision in the 2:11 trot, al-though he won only two heats. Cohen is scouring the city for all avail-able material to make the first smoker though he won only two heats.

Harry the Ghost, g. g. ... (Hedrick) 2 2 2 Minnie Chimes. bg...... (McVey) 3 3 5 5 Also started — Dei Rey. b. h. (Cox): Lowanda. bik. h. (C. Valentine); Hai Grey. g. h. (Pendicton); King Daphene, bik. h. (Frost).

Time—2:03%, 2:02%, 2:03%.
2:11-class trotting, three in five, purse The strictest amateur rules will be

Be Among Most Exciting Events. 

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Cleveland 5, Philadelphia 4. CLEVELAND, Sept. 21.-Cleveland won, 5 to 4. Both Bowman and Shawkey, who started the game, were ger 76, Seavey 75. pitched Bressler with men on bases. The three pitchers who had times at bat made a single, a double and two

Walter Johnson triumphed over Urban final practice of the week Coach Faber, a recruit, today in a grand Thompson held a conference with his

ton 6, Chicago 1.

The end came when Faber weakened under the strain. After he had fanned kicking department. Raymond Roland, ords in the first two events were made Ainsmith, he hit McBride. Johnson fol-lowed with a base on balls and Moeller

New York 4, St. Louis 3,

ST.LOUIS, Sept. 21.-New York obtained an early lead by mixing hits but remembering what disaster the lack with bases on balls; in the second and third limings, scoring four runs, an desired for the pivot's position. advantage St. Louis could not over-come, the visitors winning, 4 to 3. Hoch relieved Baumgardner in the fourth in-ning and held New York hitless the rest of the game. Score: R.H.E. when the College of Law opens Sep-New York.. 0 2 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 6 1 tember 28 some new material may fill St. Louis... 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 3 9 2 the vacancies. Batteries — Brown and Sweeney; Hamilton, Baumbgardner, Hoch and BOSTON WOMAN KEEPS TITLE

Detroit 8, Boston 8.

DETROIT, Sept. 21 .- Detroit and Boston indulged in an 11-inning slugging Score:

R.H.E. an's Eastern Golf Association cham-Boston. 1 0 0 1 0 0 2 0 3 0 0—8 12 6 pionship.

Detroit. 0 0 0 0 6 0 0 2 0 0 0—8 13 2 Miss Rosenthal first played in a Na-Batteries—Foster, Bedient, Shore and tional tournament last year. Consider-Pratt, Carrigan; Cavet, Dauss

FOOTBALL RULES TOPIC

Swisher, agent, Roseburg, Or.; Euchalada, ch. g., Polite-Ora Belmont, H. L. Hogoboom, Woodland, Cal.; Red Hai, b. g., Hal B.-Rambler Maid, Fred T. Maybelle Treat, Burton Carpenter, San Diego, Cal.; General, b. g., Package-unknown, George Thomas, Battle Ground, Wash.; Of Voyage, b. s., Bon Voyag

Following are the scores: Metzger 88. McKean 68, Templeton 86, Rexford 84. Matthews 84. Seguin 83, Keller 82. Seavey 80, Fellier 78, Allen 76, Knight 71, Everding 70, Ritter 70, Evans 63, Comer 61, Ruthman 59, Strowbridge 59, Covey 58, Langley 58, McKenzie 64, Ed H. Whitney, of Harvard, 6-1, 6-1, Thompson 58, Typing 58, Voyng 58, Langley 68, Voyng 58, Voyng 58, Langley 68, Voyng 58, Langley 68, Voyng 58, Langley 68, Voyng 58, Voyng 58, Langley 68, Voyng 58, Voyng 58, Langley 68, Voyng 58, Voyn overcame Philadelphia's lead today and won, 5 to 4. Both Bowman and Shaw
Doubles—McKean 83, Feller 80, Metz
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Doubles—McKean 83, Feller 80, Metzand Robert Baird for the state doubles

Second shoot for Imperial Hotel dia-mond medal—Seguin 22, Knight 22, Matthews 21, Templeton 21, Kelier 20, Everding 20, Metzger 20, Seavey 19, Allen 19 and Feller 18.

WILLAMETTE NEEDS DISCUSSED OLDFIELD SETS NEW RECORDS Weakest Spot in Football Team Is in Kicking Department.

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY, Salem, CHICAGO, Sept. 21.—The veteran Or., Sept. 21.—(Special.) - After the nesses that must be overcome before the mile event in 44 seconds, the two-

whose clever booting last season was by lowed with a base on balls and Moeller one of the strongest assets of the singled to right, scoring McBride with the winning run. Johnson also scored when Collins' throw went wide to the ability has been found to replace him. when Collins throw went wide to the plate. Two more runners got on the bases, Foster on a fielders' choice, and Milan, with a walk. Both runners scored ahead of Gandil, who hit for a homer, clinching the game.

Another question that puzzles the coach considerably is the absence of an experienced field general. Paul Homan, who was recognized as an expert in this line, is on his way to Oxford. His

ster up this part of the team has been found. Booth is exceptionally clever,

Mrs. Jackson Defeats Miss Rosen thal for Golf Championship.

GLENCOVE, N. Y., Sept. 21 .- Mrs. H. match here today which darkness ended with the score 8 to 8. Detroit came up from behind and took the fifth inning by scoring six runs. Boston started by scoring six runs. Boston started by scoring six runs. Boston started by scoring six runs behind but kocked Dauss from the mound and tied the count. Janvrin obtained four hits and Cobb continued his dizzy hitting pace by driving out three singles. Score:

R. H. E. Boston, 1 0 0 1 0 0 3 0 3 0 0—8 12 5 pionship.

ing her inexperience, she put up a game fight.

Cornelius, 6r.; 20m Norte, 20misro-Norte, 20misro-N

Times for Mile, Two-Mile and Five-

Mile Events Cut at St. Louis. ST. LOUIS Sept. 21 .- Three world's automobile records on a one-nale circular dirt track were broken at the Maxwellton field here yesterday after-

Oldfield set new marks by making n was by Oldfield and the five-mile mark of the was set by Disbrow about two years

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