

DOBBIE'S OREGON LEAGUE IS NEARLY FACT

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

PROBABLE LINEUP PICKED

Whitman Stock Looking Up and Archie Hahn, With Return of Uter, 1914 Star, Expected to Give Accounting This Season.

BY ROSCOE FAWCETT.

One by one the veterans are trekking back to the Washington football field and if the migration doesn't stop soon some of the Seattle newspaper men will have to admit being bunched by Dobbie's pre-season bear yards.

From all we can learn Center Presley and End Sutton will be practically the only veterans of the 1913 championship squad 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 Dobbie had it all doped out, for the benefit of the public mind, that Hunt would not be on hand.

For Presley and Sutton, a W-matcher youth whose play in inter-scholastic circles brought much lustre to the family name, is the most formidable candidate. Dobbie has a raft of others, however, and without doubt he will be able to find a capable substitute for Presley.

Here's how Dobbie's veterans shape up: Ends—Hunt, 189; Leader, 175; Savage, 167.

Tackles—Anderson, 185; Leader, 175; Guards—Seagraves, 175; probably Griffith, 180.

Quarter—Smith, 160. Halves—Miller, 205; Noble, 190; and possibly Jacquet, 178, and Gill, 185.

Fullback—Hahn, 180. Augmenting this formidable assortment of beef and brawn Dobbie has received notable reinforcements from nearly all the high schools of Washington.

Spokane sent over three or four buckets of more than 100 pounds of beef, among whom were Gardner, fullback, of the Lewis and Clark High; Hargrave, guard and Luther, tackle.

Clipping an outlook from any angle, the gink who prophesied a dismal season for Washington must have been pointing through goggles.

For the benefit of the bear story 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 awakened from their lethargy, not because of any lack of strength on the part of the Dobbies.

While sitting in at the bulldozing and lassoing at the Walla Walla Frontier Show last week unless Archie Hahn, Whitman College athletic director.

Coach Hahn is looking forward to a good year on the gridiron, and doesn't think Washington will have any 42-7 walkaway this season.

Whitman stock rose a few points last week when Uter, the 200-pound guard of the 1912 eleven, returned to college.

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

Hanson, of Whitman College, is scheduled for center and he is comparatively light, tipping about 165. Veteran guards are Clancy, and Young, 185.

At tackle 190-pound Newlander and Traut, a 194-pound recruit, are the most likely candidates, although Hahn also has Bennett, 175, of last year's squad, available.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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 heavy hitters kept their relative positions. Lober had nine home runs, Bayless of Venice eight and Volter seven. Volter had 13 triples, Bayless 17, and Ellis of Los Angeles 15.

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