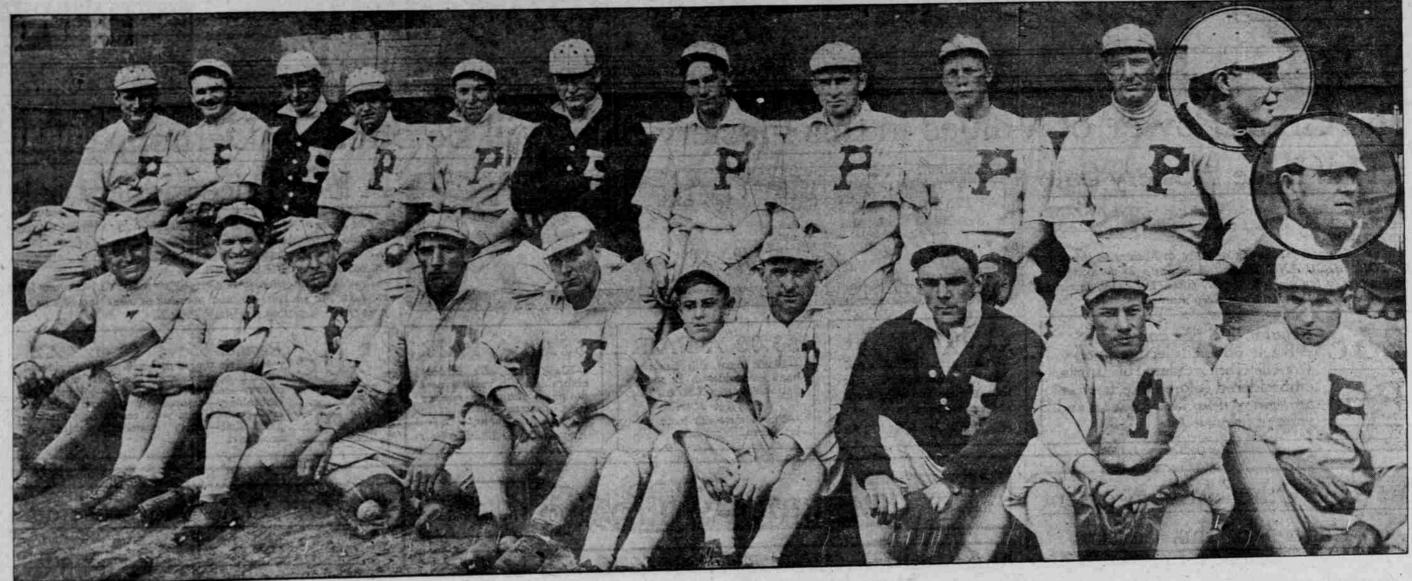
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PENNANT IS WON DESPITE RULING

Portland Team Deserving of Praise for Gallant Finish in the Race.

VICTORY DUE TO PITCHERS

Beavers, Champions, to Find Royal Welcome Awaiting - Flag Will Be Unfurled at Big Benefit Game Next Sunday.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results.

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BY W. J. PETRAIN. The Portland, Oregon, Heavers, cham plons of the Pacific Coast League for season of 1910, is the title which now attaches itself to the baseball team representing this city, for yesterday's results in the pennant race make it absolutely impossible for Mc-Credie's players to lose the baseball

Two games remain to be played by both clubs, but Portland need not win a single game no matter what happens to the Oakiand "protestors." as the flag is now ours beyond all question, and this takes into consideration. Judge Graham's ruling forfeiting three uneafned games to Oakland, the near-est rival the Beavers have had during the last few months of the season. The result is simple justice, and is in the tight of heaping coals of fire on the heads of the California mogule who so both clubs, but Portland need not wir heads of the California meguls who so enthusiastically approved of a ruling which gave to another club in the same circuit three games to which they had no more title than some team foreign to the circuit.

JEFFERSON HIGH 7

However, the glorious finish made by the Portland team in the final three weeks of Play on foreign ground is deserving of great praise, and the fans of Portland are rallying to the standard of the players and intend to give them a rousing sendoff when they appear here next Sunday in the big henefit game to be played at Twenty-foutth and Vaughn streets. It is also likely that the pennant will be displayed on that date, for the Pacific Coast League voted to extend the flag immediately after the season ended at the recent meeting in San Francisco. The game struggle made by the Portland team this season lass been a remarkable baseball performance. Time after time things looked dublous for the gallant athletes defending. Portland's honor on the diamond, but each time the team rallied to the call of the master hand of McCredit, and after losing first place repeatedly, and

even dropping as low as fourth, the club finally managed to usurp the lead in July, and was never headed until Judge Graham's ruling gave Oakland the lead for one day. After that the Beavers played more determinedly than ever, and soon demonstrated that it was the superior club among all the teams in the league.

McCredie's Squad Well Balanced.

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A gamer, better balanced, or more capable baseball club never played on the Pacific Coast, and Walter McCredie is deserving of the highest praise for the able manner in which he gathered this aggregation together and piloted them to victory despite all manner of odds.

Last Spring the California dopesters predicted anything but the championship for McCredie's team, and fourth place was the best rating conceded them at that time. Even as late as July, when the McCredie cohoris commenced going at top speed, the Californians would not concede them a chance of victory, and based their predictions on the fact that the Beuvers would have to finish in the Southland. McCredie's braves have surprised their most ardent admirers, for, instead of breaking even on the final trip, they have won 12 out of 20 games thus for played on the part of the part of the part of the praid of the part of the praid of the part of the p they have won 12 out of 20 games thus far played on the road.

V tory Is Forecasted.

When sizing the team up for the bene-fit of the readers of The Oregonian, while with the Beavers at Santa Maria and other Collisions maintained that the team which would beat Portland would win the pen-nant, and that prophecy has been dem-constrated by McCredie's team. Portland at a close. When this story is published has surpassed all the other clubs in every department of the game with the possible exception of heavy hitting. However, the pitching staff selected by Walter McCredie at the time the team left the training quarters has not been added to with the exception of Vean Gregg, on whom McCredie counted from the start, as he had been advised by the Cleve-

as he had been savised by the Ceve-land American League team that Gregg would be turned over to him. Engene Krapp Bill Steen Jesse Gar-rett and Tom Seaton were retained by McCredle from a squad of 14 pitchers assembled at Santa Maria. That this quartet has made good McCredle's judgment cannot be denied, for these twirlers, with Gregg, have maintained Portland in an dvantageous position all season. The conderful feat performed by Gregg. theen and Krapp in pitching 88 consecu-tive innings without allowing a score is baseball record that will likely stand r a number of measons,

The Portland team has the distinction of scoring more shutout victories than any other club in the league, and has also permitted the scoring of the least num-ber of runs in the interclub games. The Besvers have frequently defeated the other clubs by large scores, but the majority of games lost by the McCredie bunch have been of the small score variety due to the effective pitching of

the Portland twirlers.

Portland appreciates this baseball championship and when the boys return Tuesday night or Wednesday morning they will be treated to a royal reception, and next Sunday all fandom will be out, rain or edine, to pay homage to the "biggest boosters" this city ever had—the Portland Champion Beavers.

BAKER HIGH SCHOOL VICTOR

Whitman College Reserves Defeated by 9-to-0 Score.

BAKER CITY, Or., Nov. 5.—(Special.)—In one of the fastest football games ever played in this city, the Baker High School football team won from the Whitman College reserves today by the score of 9 to 9.

The feature

The feature was a field goal by Finch.

JEFFERSON HIGH TEAM LOSES

LEAGUE SEASON IS MARKED SUCCESS

Good Baseball, Large Crowds and Heavy Box Office Receipts Features.

PORTLAND TEAM IS BEST

Critics Concede Beavers Entitled to Pennant in Every Respect. Excellent Showing of Oaks Proves Greatest Surprise.

BY HARRY B. SMITH SAN FRANCISCO, Cal. Nov. 5.—(Special.)—The baseball season is practically the clubs will be ready for their final games of the season of 1910 and the magnates will have completed their annual session. All in all, it has been a most successful season, both from the standpoint of the fan who likes to see good baseball and from the viewpoint of the man in the box office.

Close Race Helps Receipts.

The close race with five clubs in sight of the pennant until within the last six weeks of the finish, has brought about packed houses in all of the parks. The fans like close pennant races as well as they like to see good baseball and judging from what reports have been let out, all of the clubs have done well. Sacramento has not drawn much money at home but Graham's team has been lucky on the road and thus has more than made up its deficit.

The Vernon team has been a good drawing card at Los Angeles and Hogan says that he is well satisfied with results for the season. He has a reason to be, considering the way he has brought his club from practically nothing into being a centender for the pennant. Fortland, in winning the pennant, is entitled to that honor. Generally the baseball critics all over the circuit have conceded that Portland has one of the best clubs that was ever brought together on the Pacific Coast. The Beavers have been consistant in their work and are entitled to the first place that came to them in the closing days of the fight.

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McCredie's pitchers have been one of
the most important factors in his fight
but he has also had a great infleid that
has been responsible to a good extent
for the victories that have come to the
Oregonians.

Oakland Is Surprise.

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I am frank to confess that the showing of the Oakland team has been a great surprise to me. When I sized up the clubs after seeing them all in action last Fail, I picked Portland and San Francisco to run one, two and Oakland was well down in the list, next to Sacraments. At that time their pitchers were not working well and the club seemed to be impossible so far as pennant possibilities were concerned.

Then those pitchers, including Lively, Moser and Nelson came with a rush Captain Wolverton instilled his fighting spirit into them and they really made a

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those three forfeited games that were given to Oakland helped a lot in the standing of the clubs. At least that is what Danny Long thinks.

Wolverton to Return.

Wolverton will be back next year to manage the Oaks and so far as I can learn Kid Mohler will be in charge of the Seals. There is a talk of a shake-up in the

There is a talk of a shake-up in the Los Angeles team, although Frank Dilion is to remain in control of the club. The fans of the South think that Dillon has too many oldtimers and that he will do well to switch about.

The story that went out the first of the week regarding Berry's desire to change from the Seals to the Oaks was all wrong, and has caused Berry no little trouble. It was due to some reporter, who had more enterprise than sense. What Berry did say in the clubhouse was that he would like to be with Portland next week to get a cut at the big benefit game. This youngster, who noses around the clubhouse. at the big benefit game. This young-ster, who noses around the clubhouse, picked up the yarn without the facts and jumped at the conclusion that Berry would like to be permanently with the Pertland club.

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Another story, that has been denied, is a yarn to the effect that Eugene Krapp, of the Beavers, was engaged to a young lady in the Mission. Krapp is but slightly acquainted with her and the only foundation for the yarn was the fact that Krapp took her to a theater one night. Incidentally, the young lady has been obliged to do a lot of denying. denying.

Winter Plans Made.

Most of the Seals have already made their plans for the Winter months. Some of the boys will go to their Eastern homes but a majority of them will spend their vacation period in the West. Miller, Harry Sutor, Jimmy Lewis and Claud Berry are to start for the East the first of next week while Royal Shaw will go to the State of Washington. The balance will scatter to various sections of California. ous sections of California.

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Tommy Tennant will take his bride into the Sunny South, for Tennant is to play ball with Kitty Brashear's Vernon club in the mid-Winter league. Kid Mohler, whose home is in Los Angeles, will also play with the same club.

Frank Browning plans to remain in this vicinity and way accent a berth

this vicinity and may accept a berth in Oakland for the Winter. Harry Mc-Ardle expects to remain in San Francisco. Oscar Vitt, whose home is here, will go into the country for a few weeks. Nick Williams has no plans,

weeks. Nick Williams has no plans, and will probably stay here.
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Henley, who usually goes to Sacramento, will remain in San Francisco, at least until after the holidays, while Ping Bodie will divide his time between San Francisco and Vallejo.

Frank Miller has already purchased a ticket for Bloomingdale, Mich. Tommy Madden will go to Philadelphia about the first of the year. Harry Sutor hikes to Sedalia, Mo., Jimmy Lewis to Springfield, O., and Claud Berry to Muncie, Ind. Berry, by the way, sars he has no desire to play with any other club than the Seals. Soneone overheard Berry say he would like to be in with the cut that the Beavers will get in their benefit game and jumped at the conclusion that Berry wanted to quit San Francisco.

Harry Stewart does not intend to go

The plans for the Scal benefit to take The plans for the Seal senient to take place next Tuesday afternoon at Recreation Park, are beging developed in good shape. George Frazer has marshalled together his Transportation Club team and his boys will not only play ball against the Seals but will enter into the field day that is to precede

ABERDEEN AT TOP IN HOT CONTEST

Wenatchee in Third Place by **Defeating Queen Anne** at Football.

IMPORTANT

Light Seattle Eleven Makes Stellar Showing in State Championship Contest-Baseball Changes in Week Abound.

SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 4 .- Wenatchee's High School team kept itself in Frank Motter, E. H. Deery and T. brand the winners as sure state cham-feature of the evening. Neighbor New-by was declared winner of the pillog against Queen Anne than that of the fight. Broadway High School the week prev-

Outweighed man for man, the Ses outweighed man for man, the Seat-tle boys played desperate football, and only a muffed punt in the third quarter gave Wenatches the chance to drop a field goal and snatch victory out of what had begun to look like sure de-feat.

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The leaders in the state championship race now are Aberdeen, Broadway, (Scattle), and Wenatchee. Things seem to be framing themselves for a final clash between Aberdeen and Wenatchee. Broadway has yet to play Tacoma and should Broadway lose, the Scattle team would be out of the race, for Tacoma has already been defeated, 5 to 6, by Aberdeen. ed, 5 to 0, by Aberdeen.

Light Team Shows Well.

The feature of the football season, se

vers will get in their benefit game and jumped at the conclusion that Berry wanted to quit San Francisco.

Harry Stewart does not intend to go back to Texas, as he wants to Winter on the Coast and Frank Eastley is of the same mind.

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Melchlor intends remaining on the Coast. member ago, when its companions in the league were Bellingham, Vancou-ver, B. C., and Everett. That year the team languished and died for lack of

Northwest leaguers will be found in the McCredie line-up.

The other change in the baseball map of the Northwest was the organization of the new Union Baseball Association, promoted by W. H. Lucas, former president of the Northwestern, and John J. McCloskey, who has just left Milwaukee after two years in the American Association. The towns forming the new league average small. Salt Lake, the largest, is far below 190,000, and Butte, the next largest, runs down to less than 40,000. There are more people in either Seattle or Portland than in all six cities of the new league. However, with a low salary limit and a short season. Lucas and McCloskey, who have been wise baseball heads, may be able to make a go of the venture. The other towns in the circuit are Helena, Missonla, Great Falls, and Ogden. The league is to be under the wing of the National Association.

Win Strout, the heady quarter, who is doing the bulk of the pivot work for Yale this season, is a Seattle boy, son of E. A. Strout, a local insurance man. He learned football at St. Luke's Prep. School.

Woodmen See Bouts.

Webfoot Camp No. 65, W. O. W., held its second home-coming social Friday night under the auspices of uniform rank. Three hundred members of the camp attended, including representatives of nearly every camp in the city. The speakers of the evening were Judge Morrow, George K. Rodgers, Frank Motter, E. H. Deery and T. J.

IDAHO LOSES GAME 29-0

WASHINGTON "U" WALKS AWAY WITH LIGHTER OPPONENTS.

Oregon and Dobie's Team Now Tied for First Honors, but by Scores Oregonians Are Best.

SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 5 .- (Special.) -With a badly crippled team the University of Washington defeated the University of Idaho in the crucial game of the season on Denny Field, by a score of 29 to 0, which is coinciden

with the Oregon-Idaho score last Sat-urday, Oregon winning.

In many particulars the game was lose on the part of the visitors. Idaho kicked to Washington, and after advancing the ball for 30 yards, Washington continued to gain. When on Idaho's 15-yard line, Idaho punted. The ball was blocked and downed by Washington.

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Very seldom was the forward pass used. In many cases did Idaho resort to trick plays. Most of them were not successful. At no time was Washington's goal in danger.

Several "finds" were uncovered by Coach Dobie today. Hosely, left half, a new man, was a mystery to the visitors. He made many gains of 30 yards. He is ready and fast. Walter Wands, right half, a new man on the varsity, is a fast man for end runs. Cahill, fullback, also a new man, played a great is a fast man for end runs.

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game. Coyle, quarterback, an old star
for Washington, generaled his team for
gains which have been almost unparalleled this season. Eakins' 60-yard punt.

leied this season. Earlins on your partition was a feature, and at all stages of the game Idaho was entirely outclassed.

Washington is now tied with the University of Oregon for first place in Northwest football, as the score of the two games are identical. It is probable Northwest roomain, as the scale of the two games are identical. It is probable that Oregon and Washington will yet get together for a game to decide the championship, though Oregon "U" has the highest sceres of the season. The

Washington. Hays ... R. G ... Swarvi P. Perkins ... L. G ... Puller

Hillman F. Cahill

A Scotch haird once said to his servant.
John who had complained of his temper:
"I am sure. John, it is not surer on than
it's.oft." "Are" said John: "but, istrd, it's
"as surer off than it's on,"

LEAGUE DODGES ANNUAL ELECTION

Question of Giving Oakland More Games Next Year, Is Passed, Also.

PLAN TO COMBINE HEADS

Eastern Man May Be Elected President, Secretary and Treasurer of

Pacific Coast Organization in January Next.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 6 .- (Special.)the race for the state championship
Friday by defeating the Queen Anne
High School team, of Seattle, by 14 to
15. The victory, however, does not
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lead of the Mendow were held. The Webfoot
Quartet, composed of Neighbors Woodman, Hurd, Knowles and Jones, was a
brand the wigners as avera state chamlem of whether Cakabu as to have ball games next year, the Pacific Coast League directors adjourned tonight. The formality of awarding the pennant for 1910 to the Portland club was a matter of pacific.

The election of officers, which it was The election of officers, which it was expected might arouse some difference of opinion, was passed over until the second Saturday in January, when the directors will convene in special session for that purpose. While no action was taken, it is understood that the delay in naming officers is to give the league directors a chance to look over the field with reference to securing an Eastern man for president, secretary and treasurer.

If a man can be chosen who will fill

president, secretary and treasurer.

If a man can be chosen who will fill the bill and who will he acceptable, it is likely that there will be a change in the present officers. Otherwise Judge Thomas F. Graham will remain as president and D. W. Long as secretary.

It has been an increasing custom with baseball leagues to elect a man as president who is virtually a manager, working under the league directors, but at ing under the league directors, the same time endowed with full au-thority. Such an officer is paid a good salary and virtually transacts all of

the league business.

It is reported that Cal Ewing, on his visit to Chicago this month, will look over the field and endeavor to get the right kind of a man for the position.

This does not debar other directors

This does not debar other directors from being presidential candidates, however, as Ewing will not act under any authorization from the league.

"My stand is simply this," declared Ewing today. "If there is to be a change in officials, I favor an Eastern man who will devote all of his attention to the league and who will be a combined secretary and president. Nothing was suggested at the league meeting, but as there is no haste in the election of officers, we decided to let it go over until we have returned from the East."

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The yearly request from Cashan for more games on the home ground was practically turned down, although the league decided that was a matter for the San Francisco and Oakland clubs to decide between themselves. It is nothing more than an easy way of turning down. Oakland, as that club will have to be contented with the usual two games a week.

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