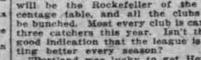


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Nick Williams announced in a tele gram to The Oregonian last night, that he would pitch either Archer or Garrett in the opener Monday. Garrett twirled Friday a 6 to 1 victory over the setting Vancouver down with seven measly hits and as gives him a rest of but two days Archer will likely be given the prefer-ence. It will be his first day with the Northwesterners. Williams' lineup and batting o will be: Speas or Miller, left field: Casey, second base; Stovall, center field; Mundorff, right field or third base; Willfams, first base; Mensor, base; Williams, first base; Mensor, shortstop; Ort or Gough, right field; Harris, catcher; Archer or Garrett, The Victoria club is about a 50-1 shot for the pennant and will need consider-shie revamping to finish out of the cellar.



pelf. hate to hear the patter of the rain checks on the shelf. -Hogan's Bollinguy. ting better every season? "Portland was lucky to get Hender-son and Kosziner, but even at that I'm afraid McCredie will miss Gregg and Happy Hogan, the only manager by that name the Vernon club possesses, the only man in the Ceast Lengue whose real name is Bray A stand metrod will miss Gregg and me the Vermon club is only man in the one real name is Bray ayer in the circuit in the this year, due to po this year, due to the san Francisco will the san Francisco will the san francisco team during the regime to death, but it's a good system at that." San Francisco team during the regime to death, but it's a good system at that." San Francisco team during the regime to death, but it's a good system at that." San Francisco team during the regime to death, but it's a good system at that." San Francisco team during the regime to death, but it's a good system at that." San Francisco team during the regime to death, but it's a good system at that." San Francisco team during the regime to death, but it's a good system at that." San Francisco team during the regime the vernon series in this city. "One of the best systems in the world." dealared Hildy. "Thousands of different sign in the san Francisco outfield is eagues that being the sans. The vernor series in the sories." The riddle is easy. Hap explains it is way: "I am a great friend of Frank Chance hall whenever I see them. I discuss plays with Pielder Jones and Hal Chase hall, as at San Francisco and Les and the oldest player in the circuit in point of experience, thinks that 20 batters will clout the sphere over the .300 mark in the league this year, due to the new cork-centered ball. Hogan said so yesterday, but not before he had paid his respects to the rain which

man is out? He didn't see him cut third and can judge only by reckoning the time and distance." Hogan deprecates the slide many players take on a close decision at first. He insists the runner loses time and points out that the only worthy feature of the sudden toboggan isunt along terra firma is the effect on the judgment of the umpire. "The hit-and-run is another play." he says: "that's worked to death, but it's a good system at that." How a leader who has never played a game in the big leagues can get the major league article out of his players is a question that has puzzled many a fan when Verhon is under discussion. The riddle is easy. Hap explains it this way:

howl with Lindsay getting roasted from every side. Fans threatened to boycott the games in which Tacoma figured if the popular Lynch were not in the lineup; directors of the league rallied around Schreeder and backed Sign Languages Varied. him in declaring the punishment too heavy and now a special meeting has been called for May 14 at which it is

Gum-chewing by the batsman con-stituted the hit-and-run forte of the San Francisco team during the regime of George Hildebrand, now umpiring the Vernon series in this city. "One of the best systems in the world." declared Hildy. "Thousands of different sign languages have been devised." con-tinued Hildebrand. "Touching the eround with the bat spitting, rubbing

Side Park. . . . . First Basemen Stovall, relieved of the presence of any rivals for his job, is playing great ball for Cleveland, Pretty good performer is Georgie, after all.

According to a letter received from Happy Hogan, the ex-Oaklander ex-pects to be sent to Jersey City to fin-ish the sensen. Bris Lord is playing left field for Mack's party.

Otis Johnson, former Portlander, who is playing short for the Highlanders, to date has made a very good impression. He seems to be a good fielder, has a strong arm and displays intelligence whenever he gets hold of the ball.

#### Northwest Notes.

The life of a league president is surely not strewn with Portland roses. President Lindsay suspended Mike Lynch of the Tacoma Tigers for the season following an upperent deliv-ered on the chin of Umpire Ward early last week. Cohn of Spokane and Brown of Vancouver Immediately raised a lower declaring that "it burt bustrage"

how!, declaring that "it hurt business" with Mike on the bench for keeps. The matter will be threahed out at a meeting on May 14. Meanwhile, President Lindsay is inwardly boiling and outwardly panning the moguls and the fans of Tacoma,

fans of Tacoma. "The day after the row Schreeder came to my office and saked me to suspend Lynch for the season," de-clared Lindsay. "He pointed out that if I suspended him for 30 days and fined him \$50 he would have to pay both the fine and Lynch's salary. After hynch was suspended the 'mms' in Lynch was suspended the 'pups' in Tacoma, who patronize Schreeder's res-taurant and saloon, commenced to hewl and Schreeder now demands that they be satisfied."

. . . . Southpaw twirlers are to have a hard row in the Northwest League, accord-ing to several of the chieftains. Seattle has but one left-hander, Tacoma two, Vancouver four and Victoria and Portland about the same number.

Erve Jensen, who pitched with the Portland pennant winners several seasons ago, and Ell Cates are familiar figures on the Vancouver twirling staff. Bob Brown, part owner and manager of the Canuck aggregation, is another former Portland player.

Vancouver has one of the hardest hitting outfields in the circuit in Swain, Brinker, Brashear and Adams. Swain tried out with Washington this Spring and Brinker with the Chicago White Sox. Both performed in credit able style but will get another Summe of seasoning. Brashear drew pay from Vernon last year.

Tacoma has signed Tobin, a youngr who failed to make good with the Francisco suffield this Spring.

### Centralia Defeats Chehalis.

CHEHALIS, Wash., May 6.-(Spe-cial)-Centralia defeated Chehalis to-day, 2 to 1, in the opening game of the State League season. The visitors scored one run in the first inning and in the shird Pitcher Guyn for Centralia made a home run. Chehalis scored in the ninth linning, when Wilkins came home as a wild throw to third by the a wild throw to third by the Score: on

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week. "Oh, water has its uses all right," declared Happlous with fervor, "but nens of it for me, though. I like it in tea, but I'm a director of the Vernon club and the shekels have a \$2 umbrella faded a mile. And to see some of these women out in the yard with a boller trying to catch soft water when its bard to be its and the set when its to be its and the soft water when its the set would be a soft water when its "bard" that make yuh women out in the yard with a trying to catch soft water when its rainin' hard. Wouldn't that make yuh Laugh?

#### Cork Center Favored.

Happy believes the cork-center ball happy "hope of the white race." He thinks it is livelisr and better than the old subher-cored sphere and attributes old rubber-cored sphere and attributes the heavy alugging of the first month directly to it. "I den't suppose the fact that you are irish, in any way effects your feelings toward the pithy pill?" tremulously inquired the inter-

the box scores-'Cas'n' and 'Peck'ph'-you could hardly say they were mak-ing impressive showings, could yuh?"

ing impressive showings, could yuh?" said Happy. "The official bail, according to the rules, must not weigh over 5% ounces or be over 5% inches in circumference, and the light cork center, weighing less than the old rubber, permits more cord and tighter winding, and bet-ter hitting is the result. The excel-lent playing grounds also contributs to higher batting averages," continued the scrappy Californian. "The Oakland and Vernon fields are now the only ones without the grass infield, which tends to keep the balls solid. "When did you begin playing ball?"

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Hogan Oldest Player.

"Ten years ago at Sacramento," answered Hogan. "I was with Sacra-mento in 1903 and 1903, was trans-ferred to Tacoma in 1904, where I mento in 1962 and 1962, was trans-ferred to Tacoma in 1964, where I played with the pennant-winning Ti-sers for two seasons. In 1966 I went to Fresno and the following year was appointed manager of the Fresno team, but the league directors dropped Fres-no and Sentile just before the open-ing of the season, and I was trans-ferred to Loss Angeles, where I hung my hat in 1967 and 1968. We won the pennant two straight years, and then I took over the Vernon proposition. Yep I'm the oldest boy in the league." Happy says the sentiment of the Los Angeles fans is with the Vernon club. "The bunch was back of us strong in our series against the An-gels a week ago. The fans admirs a scrappy team and we try to please them. Berry has arranged a special box in the park for Elks and when they come out the crowd generally fol-lows suit whichever way their root-ing goes."

lows suit whichever way their root-ing goes." Happy is a member of the antiered herd himself, so what he probably in-fers is that Vernon gets the benefit of the rooting box. Nor will this kindly feeling on the part of the fans go unreciprocated, for if Hogan's in-tentions are fulfilled. Vernon is to be right up there at the top when De-tober rolls around. "I don't think San Francisco will cop the refreshments," said the irrepressi-

tant series. Where they have continu-ous hall, as at San Francisco and Los Angeles, he believes two umpires ad-visable, but outside of that, he believes one man can bandle the games all right. He makes an exception for important clashes. For instance, if Vernon and Portland were playing here neck and neck for the pennant, one of the extra men should be here for the series. Two Men Are Best.

most of the points in the last six events WASHINGTON SEES FLAG Illinois defeated Purdue in the dual track meet on Stuart field this afternoon. 69% to 47% points. Hoffman of

HOPE TO "COP" PENNANT IN COLLEGE RACE IS STRONG.

Loss of Baker, Star First Baseman, May Be Felt-Sound Boys Playing Great Game of Ball Now.

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON, Seattic, May &-From all the college games that have been played so far in the conthat have been played so far in the con-ference of the Northwest this season. Washington figures that she will be able to "cop" the permant this year without any difficulty. Having defeated the dan-gerous rivals in the league, the Univer-sity of Oregon and Oregon Agricultural College, by safe scores, and at the same time hitting the ball and playing a superb game in the field, Washington figures that the championship is won. Next week the team departs for East-ern Washington, where they contest

ern Washington, where they contest against the colleges of the Inland Em-pire, playing at each college two games. So far Washington has a clean slate, while the other colleges each have lost from two to four games. Whitman is from two to four games. Whitman is out of the race as far as the champion-ship is concerned, Fullman will be a strong contender, and Idaho may prove more for the Sound crowd than is really believed here. It is probable that Washington will soon lose Baker, the star first baseman.

who may go with the Boston Americans, who have offered him \$300 for the rest

who have offered him \$2000 for the rest of the season. Washington will have to hold her pace with remarkable strength, owing to play-ing fewer games. From now on she will play all her games away from home on strange grounds, and this will prove a task. In the past the history on the road for Washington has not been any too favorable. Under strict training rules, which will be enforced at all times. Out Hurley expects to make a splen-did showing on the tour. Washington is hitting a great pace his year. In every particular the team is as strong as it was inst year, and for inexperienced men the pliching staff has shown up far better than was over ex-pected it would.

Illinois Wins From Purdue.

LAFAYETTE, Ind., May - By taking

to do everything just as it is done in the National and American circuits. The other moguls have also made a study of the great American pastime and the result is that there are just as many wonderful plays pulled off out here on the Coast as in any of the just as here on the Coast as in any here on the coast as in any of the leagues in the country. Take the squeeze play. I'll bet it is used oftener right here than in either the American or National Leagues." In conclusion, despite his numerous

"The players can get the best of one man in many ways," adds the Methu-selah of the South. "Suppose second is populated and I should happen-get that word "happen'-to hit a slow prounder to short. The umps turns his Lick observatories over toward first Lick observatories over toward first has pen in ink before writing. Hogan and the runner cuts third a mile and heads for home. How can he say the

Purdue was the star of the meet, win-

ning the 100 and 220-yard dashes in fast

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Tracey Baker, Pendleton Lad

Now Playing First for the Uni-versity of Washington, Who Received a \$2000 Offer to Join the Boston Americans.

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"Word signals are poor, I believe," continued Sheehan. "Players can't hear em when the crowd's cheering. Char-

ley Graham used to have word signals for his Sacramento bunch. For instance, for his Sacramento bunch. For instance, one day he'd use the word Make, Make 'em be good' would be the signal for a hit-and-run, or 'Make 'em plich to you.' Fred Clarke, of Pittsburg, used to sit on the bench and whenever he crossed his legs the boys would go. He is one of the master minds in the inside stuff, to my mind."

Dreyfuss Shows Humor.

Jack Barry, ex-Major league star now with the Portland champions, then interrupted with a touch of humor: "Barney Dreyfuss always said the hit-and-run sign of our New York Glants was 'Give me the making.' Guess that

was 'Give me the makins.' Guess that was no joily either for the boys were always bumming somebody for tobacco. "Every wise batter gives several signs when he takes his station at the plate." Barry pointed out for the bene-fit of some of the youngsters, who had crowded up to learn what was going on. "McCloskey had one last year based on the word 'Bill Bailey.' Whenever the coacher got off a sentence with 'Bill Bailey' in it, away they sailed, Lifting the toe, digging the foot, tapping the plate—ali these are in vogue even in the big leagues.

The big leagues. "Lajoie, of the Cleveland team, used the coaching box as an asset to the hit and-run. The position of the coacher at one end of the box meant one thing, the middle another, and the other end still another. A good catcher is al-ways watching for signs. Just as an experiment next time you attend a game watch the baserunner on first. If the batter is tipping the signs the run-ner will keep his eyes on the batter until he gets the signal. When he takes his optics off the man at the plate it's almost a sure bet that he's got the word and will go on the next ball. Try t for fun." it for

#### One System Used Now.

Up until this season the Portland team has utilized three different sys-tems, switching off from day to day. 'I use just one now,' said Manager McCredie. "When I think the opposition has a hunch I change to something else. When I started out playing ball with Des Molnes years ago a look back at the datcher, with perhaps a word or two thrown in for good measure, meant that something would be stirring on the paths.

"Frank Dillon, of the Los Angeles "Frank- Dillon, of the Los Angeles club, had me guessing all last year un-til the very close of the season. He and Howard performed most of the strategic work by rubbing their hand up and down a bat. Twice up and down meant the hit-and-run; one, three, four or any other number meant nothing. Van Maliran's gag was to hide the thumb behind the bat." In the hit-and-run the base runner gets as good a lead as he can and starts for second with the move of the plitch-ar's arm. The batter swings at the ball,

er's arm. The batter swings at the ball, season.

Without Lord and Stahl the Boston Sacramento I gave the signal for a hit-and-run with Chadbourne on first, but Catcher Thomas called the turn and they should have nipped Chadbourne at blame in the Lynch affair than he hired Rusie. Whother Ward saw the peed boys are not making a favorable impression. "That Jake Stahl will be greatly missed was apparent," writes one Washhandwriting on the wall and believed ington critic.

the keystone," chimed in Captain Tom-my Sheehan, of the Portland Beavers, "I turned and asked Thomas how he got my signal and he replied: I didn't get any signal. Just watched the base runner and got a hunch he'd attempt to steal,' replied Thomas." Pittsburg critics are sreatly encour-aged over the good pitching of Babe Adams and Howard Camnits. With friend to talk to him about umpires.

> There has been a certain raggedness in the games in the Northwestern League this season which bespeaks lack of ante-season training. wet weather before the start of the season handicapped the players and kept them from an opportunity at get-ting into condition, but there are many fans who believe the policy of chasing the dollar in the league alone was re-

sponsible. Agitation is already under way to have the teams train in California next season, where the men may play and get the kinks out of their arms in fine shape before actual play begins. However, the games are al-ready getting better and cleaner, so the habit of booting everything and heaving every ball wide or low may

soon be much rarer. Seattle fans do not figure Portland tall-end team in the Northwestern League, nor is it believed that the Roadsters will even be a last division factor. The bad start against Spokane

brought forth the statement, heard so often two years ago: "McCredie sends a cheap team into this league and centers his strength in the Coast League. But when Nick Williams' men lined up at Dugdale Park sentiment underwent a change. Seattle took the lion's share of the games but the Roadsters showed themselves to be a gingery lot of players and by far the cleanest fielder: that have appeared here this season. They hit the ball well and to inop-

portune hitting alone is attributed the loss of the series.

Dugdale was ill this week. No great wonder, either. Since 1896 there has not been so much rain and so many games postponed in a single series as this week. The loss to the exchequer has been enough to make even a more jovial man than Mr. Dugdale "get the dumps." The players themselves are fretting over the weather and the fans are simply yelling themselves hoars for a game

# Major League Baseball Notes

"Bunny" Pearce, the Oakland entch who is known in society as William Pearce, Jr., has claimed Miss Blanch Geffeney, a Fruitville girl, for his

bride. President Ebbets, of the Brooklyn Club, is giving out little souvenirs to his friends in the shape of a nickelplated miniature anvil and sledge hammer. On the top of the anvil it says, "Knock here," and on one side is stamped, "But Boost Brooklyn." The

The other side is dated "April 20, 1911." Brick Devereaux, the Old Red Dog, will augment the Salt Lake lineup this season. Devereaux was sent for by

Chicago American League Club by Presi-dent Comiskey as a result of his sen-sational batting in the game with St. Louis. Out of five times at bat Bodie made four hits, including a triple and a double, which netted him three runs. MEwaukie critics traveling with the

team (and stay-at-home ones, too) be-lieve that there will have to be per-formed some surgical operations on the catching department before the May flowers begin to shelter butterflies. Ludwig and Marshall are said to be lacking in "ginger." Young Breen, however, appears to be making good.

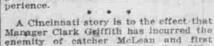
President Armour, of Toledo, has a fine grouch over the financial setback of the training trip to Chattanooga, Tenn. Owing to the adverse weather Armour is out of pocket about \$5000. He conducted his training trip along big lengue ideas and split his squad into two teams. The result was that he sank a great deal of extra money for rall-way fares. Armour says that hereafter force will be kept intact during the training and exhibition period.

230 Persons Taught to Swim.

Two hundred and thirty persons learned to swim under the instruction of H. H. Corsan at the Y. M. C. A. dur-ing the past week. One hundred and ninety-four of the swimmers were boys. Corsan is touring the country for the association and will leave this morning for Onkland and Berkeley

## Dartmouth Wins From Harvard.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., May 6 .- Dat mouth College won a dual track me for the first time from Harvard U versity today, 50 to 57.



The attendance last Saturday on both

The attendance has calibrar on was sides of the bay at San Francisco was good. Oakland had a record crowd of something like 9000, while there were probably 12,000 at Recreation Park in the afternoon. Portland had over 10.-000 out for the Sacramento game here.

"Ping" Bodie, who went up from the Pacific Coast League, has been given a permanent position in the outfield of the

these two chaps right the Pirates will be harder to tattoo than last year. The reports that "Bugs" Raymond fell

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off the water wagon at Atlanta, Ga., were untrue. The "Bugs" is so much of a temperance man that he refuses to pitch a ball with a hop on it.

Danny Long has turned over Joe Tobin to the Tacoma club in the North-western League under an optional agreement. Tobin has the making of a optional good outfielder with a little more ex-

Manager Clark Geiffith has incurred the enemity of catcher McLean and first baseman Hobitzel by appointing Mike Mitchell team captain, which position the disgrunted ones coveted.

