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Sports

HUGGINS KEEPS ON BUILDING GOOD CLUB

BY H. C. HAMILTON.

(United Press Staff Correspondent.)
New York, July 21.—One of the most surprising things in big league baseball, aside from the astonishing form showed by the Cincinnati Reds, is the truly remarkable way the Cardinals have been behaving since a change of ownership gave Miller Huggins a real chance to exercise his true ability.

Ball players have come and gone in St. Louis since Mrs. Britton stepped out of the way. Huggins had been quick to size up the good ones and separate them from the bad ones. He has displayed some of the finest looking young ball players the big leagues have glimpsed for several seasons—and he's still going strong.

Huggins' latest purchase was a young fellow named Goodwin, a right-hand pitcher from the Milwaukee American association club. Sufficient recommendation is zipped into the big circle through the announcement that Branch Rickey, first saw him work, and decided he was to be purchased regardless of the price to be paid. In view of the fact that George Sizer and Ernie Koob, besides several others, received their first strong recommendations from the new president of the Cardinals, it is safe to say that Goodwin's advance notices will not fall down.

Huggins always has been just as good a manager as he is proving to-day. The reason he never has proved it with any more vim in reaching high points in the National league standings couldn't be stronger stated in view of the reversal showed when the Cardinals were sold. His David Harum operations among clubs of the league, in which he fished out player after player and made them stars after other clubs declared them no good have proved his worth at sizing up players.

It was Huggins who located Rogers Hornsby sunning himself in Texas and gave him a regular job. Also, it was Huggins, who picked up a youth named Watson one day, gave him a big league job, and lives to see his efforts rewarded by Watson's remarkable success. This year he has trotted out the league's leading batsman—Walter Cruise, and has uncovered a new pitcher in Horstman who looks mighty sweet. Huggins has developed—not purchased—the makings of a championship baseball club. If he can keep on adding a touch here and there for another year the Cardi-

nals are due to win a pennant for St. Louis.

CALLAHAN TWICE FAILED AS MANAGER

BY H. C. HAMILTON

(United Press Staff Correspondent)

New York, July 21.—One of the most popular league managers who ever piloted a team in the National league was headed to minor league-dom or private life when Jimmy Callahan drew his release from the Pittsburgh league club. In spite of the fact that he has twice registered failures in the big show Callahan is respected as a smart baseball leader, a fine developer of pitchers, and a gentleman.

Callahan first was a major league manager in Chicago, stepping in there after a brilliant career as a pitcher and outfielder. Backed by Charles Comiskey's open purse he attempted to lead the White Sox to another pennant, but his efforts were failures. He developed a marvelous pitching staff, one that ranked with the best. Red Faber, Mel Wolfgang, Eddie Cicotte, Jim Scott, Red Russell, Ray Schalk, Happy Felsch and other Chicago stars went to the Windy City under his regime.

When he was let out by Comisky he went to the Pacific Coast league and plans were laid for him to run a club there until Barney Dreyfus decided on him as a successor to Fred Clarke.

Callahan jumped at the chance to stick as a big league manager. In spite of the fact that he was willed a team that would hardly have been a good minor league club he went into the thing with his whole heart and tried hard to produce something. Experiment after experiment did nothing for the club's betterment. In addition he was guilty of several mistakes that made him decidedly unpopular with certain members of the club. Then the fans began to roar. There was nothing left but to give him the gate.

The release of Douglas Baird, an infielder, was one of Callahan's mistakes; his attempts to discipline. All Mamoux was another. Both cost ball games for the Pittsburg club. Mamoux is one of the best pitchers in the league—Baird one of the most timely hitters.

In spite of his failures and his errors Callahan goes from the National league with the good wishes of every manager and owner in the circuit.

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S. P. Has New Building.

San Francisco, July 21.—(Special)—The new Southern Pacific Building in San Francisco, the largest office structure west of Chicago, is 92 per cent complete, and arrangements are being made for its occupancy. One of the first items in the furnishing process calls for the laying of 24,000 yards of linoleum which came from New York in 258 cases, the largest shipment of that commodity to be dispatched to any one customer.

The task of moving the Southern Pacific's staff of 2500 officials and employes from the Flood building to the new industrial palace at the foot of Market street without interrupting the course of business presents many perplexities. It is expected that one department at a time will observe moving day.

Among the many ultra-modern appliances which make the new office structure a model of its kind, is a pneumatic tube delivery system modeled on the lines of a telephone exchange. If a clerk in the department of freight accounts desires to refer a way bill to a special accountant four floors above him, instead of summoning an office boy, he puts the way bill in a mailing carrier, dispatches it to "central" and the latter after glancing at the destination shown on the indicator, shoots it to the proper office, all in the space of a few seconds.

An unusual ventilating system, the largest private telephone switchboard in the west, and an automatic fire-extinguishing device in every room are other features of the new building.

All east construction records were broken in the erection of this building which now seems likely to be occupied a year after ground was broken.

NEW AND NOVEL ATTRACTIONS WITH WORTHAM SHOWS

Shows Unload Sunday—Over 300 People—Travel on Own Train

There will be many novel features at the Mid-Summer Joy Week to be held in La Grande next week, and the huge Midway which will be set up on the Circus Grounds will be the scene of much gaiety and jollification for the Monkey Auto Races and many other attractions will be brought here by the Great Wortham Shows. The Monkey Speedway, is a form of entertainment never before seen in the west and represents all that that is possible in a real auto race. The live monkeys driving miniature racing cars cause no end of thrills and amusement to the crowds of humanity who daily pack the huge tent.

The trained wild animal arena is another important feature, while the Arabian Nights and Neptunes Daughter are among the most popular shows. An Athletic Show, where leading wrestlers and boxers, give exhibitions of the manly art will as usual prove a big drawing card. For the children there will be the Whip, the latest riding device, as well as the Big Merry Go Round and lofty Ferris Wheel, and another much lauded attraction is The Miracle, which is described as a gorgeous spectacle embodying all the latest creations of the illusion builders art. The Top O World, Bluey Bluey, High Life and Honey Moon Trail are among the many attractions to be seen, but judging from reports La Grande will have the largest and most complete Midway organization ever seen within its gates. The shows arrive Sunday and will be set up ready for the opening Monday night.

NEW YORK MAN SELLS STAMP COLLECTION

New York, July 21.—(Special)—Now and then we hear of a sizable transaction that has nothing to do with war. Indeed to many matter-of-fact persons there is no connection with anything but vain folly in the sale of the world's second largest collection of old postage stamps announced last week. George H. Worthington, retired capitalist and railroad director, of Cleveland sold them to a New York collector. He withheld the name of the purchaser, who plans to retain a portion of the stamps and dispose of the rest, thus breaking up the finest collection in the United States. Mr. Worthington retains his envelopes and Western franks.

The Worthington stamps have been reported worth \$1,000,000 and the purchase price is understood to be around that figure.

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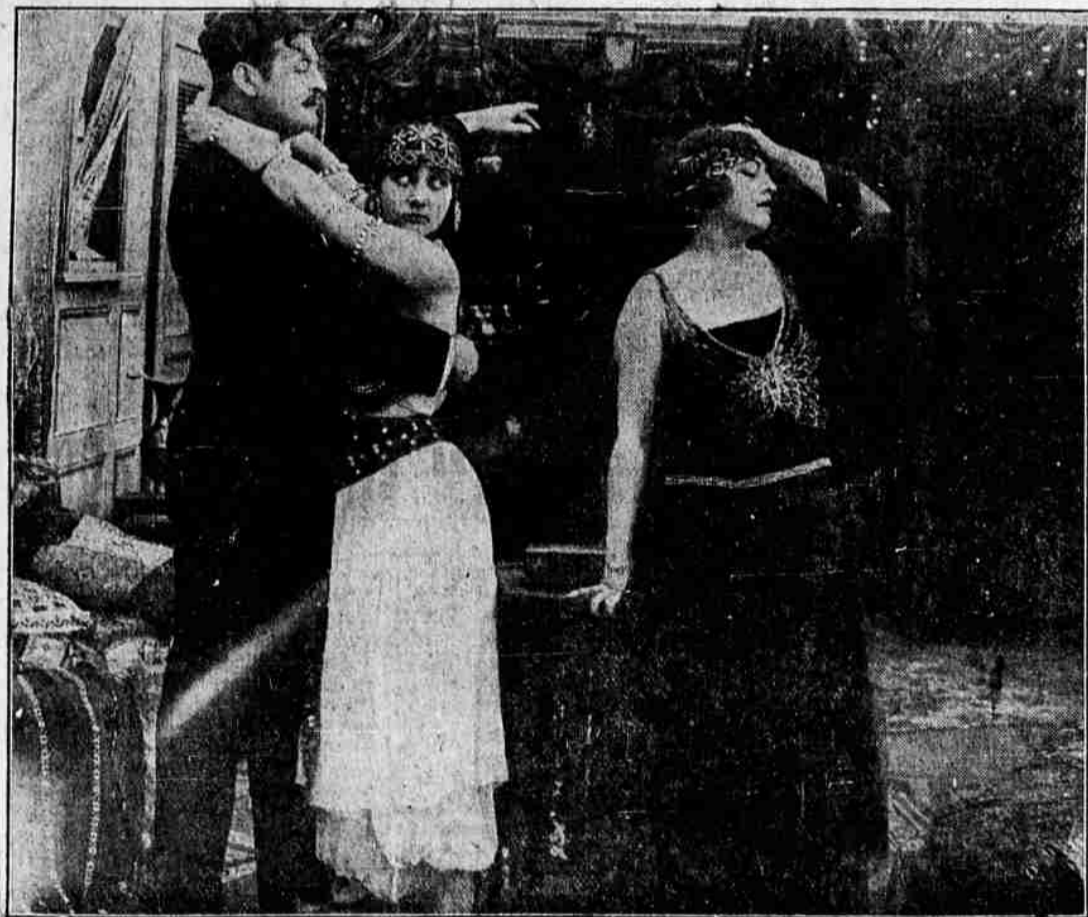


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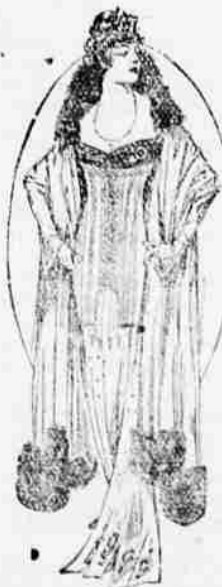
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