

SIX SEALS CHOSEN ON ALL-STAR TEAM

Harry B. Smith Picks Bates as Only Beaver Among Coast Luminaries.

FIVE ANGELS SELECTED

Flinging Staff Made Up of Williams, Love, Baum, Steen, Fanning and Ryan—Bodie Not Placed in Outfield.

- STARS OF COAST LEAGUE. Pitchers: C. (Lefty) Williams, Salt Lake. Charles (Spider) Baum, San Francisco. Bill (Big Six) Steen, San Francisco. "Slim" Love, Los Angeles. Charles (Skeeter) Fanning, San Francisco. John Ryan, Los Angeles. Catchers: Walter Schmidt, San Francisco. Rowdy Elliott, Oakland. W. Lynn, Salt Lake. Infielders: First base—Jack Ness, Oakland. Second base—Joe Gedeon, Salt Lake. Shortstop—Roy Corhan, San Francisco. Third base—Ray Bates, Portland. Utility role—McMullen, Los Angeles. Outfielders: Left field—Jimmy Johnston, Oakland. Center field—Harl Maggart, Los Angeles. Right field—Harry Wolter, Los Angeles. Utility—Biff Schaller, San Francisco.

BY HARRY B. SMITH. SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Oct. 30.—(Special)—It is now the open season for picking an all-star cast from an abundance of Coast League material, a pastime that is fully as exciting and far less dangerous with the players at least partially scattered for their homes than when those baseball men are on the field, and you are in the eye and intimate by action, if not word of mouth, that you don't know what you're talking about.

At the best it is a thankless task, since every fan has his own well-founded views on the subject that are not to be overruled, and you run counter to the opinion of Mr. Fan on this side of the street and Mrs. Fan on the other. Figures Not Everything. Nothing venture, nothing have, goes the old line, and in picking such selections represent of themselves but the opinion of the writer, and that said choices are not held up to your consideration in any arbitrary sense, the plunge is being taken.

Various of the fans, it must be remembered, will have their own way of getting at the information. Some will incline to the younger players who are coming up as being the most valuable to a club. Others will lean to the veterans, and you will frequently have a better line of players in your mind from seeing them work than by basing an opinion purely on what they have done in fielding and with the big stick.

To the writer's way of thinking, there should be a happy combination of the two, and the pitcher should be given service during the season just come to a close cannot be given credit. The pitchers come close to picking themselves, at least in the case of the first four. Lefty Williams stands out in front by himself, not only as a southpaw but as the top-notch pitcher in the league, and there is no one closely to approach his record.

TWO FORMER COAST LEAGUE TWIRLERS WHO WILL VISIT HERE WITH TOURING ALL-STARS ON NOVEMBER 18.



Ed Klepfer, Pitcher Cleveland Americans. Bill James, Pitcher of Detroit Americans.

Ness to the other two, and since such a club will naturally have a power of hitting strength, the shade will be given to Ness, despite his batting performance of .339, as against .356 for Brief, who was the league leader, or .365 for Hellmann, close up.

Gedeon Worthy of Choice. Joe Gedeon, of the Bees, looks to have the edge on his second base rival, with McMullen and Jerry Downs running well up and entitled to consideration. Gedeon, if you will give over the records, stands sixth among the run-getters in the league and that is something that must be counted. This has been the case in the past, and it is worth to rating Roy Corhan as the best shortstop in the Coast League. He has been hitting .32 this season and is No. 7 as a base-stealer, which in an organization of sprinters is not to be disregarded. Not only does he come over as a hitter, but Corhan's ability to cover a world of ground is one of his strong points. If Corhan has a fault it is the temper that he has, and he is not a man who is likely to be overruled in his own mind from seeing them work than by basing an opinion purely on what they have done in fielding and with the big stick.

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STARS OUT GAMES

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COAST FAVORITES RETURN

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BEES PLEASE FANS

Loyal Salt Lakers Sure Team Was Best at Finish.

CITY IS BASEBALL CRAZY

All Are Sure "Little Brother" Will Take Pennant Next Year—Club Has Good Profit for Season and Fine Support.

BY WILL G. MACRAE. SALT LAKE, Oct. 30.—(Special)—Not satisfied with having showed Pop Dillon's crew to the second round of the ladder, the Bees took the wind-up game of the season Sunday, thereby adding insult to injury. It was a rather frost-laden farewell, both from the 5000 fans and the atmosphere, that sent Los Angeles back into Winter retirement.

All week Los Angeles played to an early season crowd, and I am quite sure that if Cliff Blankenship's wrecking crew had not landed second place there would have been an alarming increase in the suicide statistics last week and this. What I mean is, that Salt Lake is just plumb base ball crazy. The gall that the Bees have been making all season has made all other events and stirring world topics take second place. Even the municipal primaries and church affairs have played second place in the minds of the people.

Fans Are Satisfied. Here one can go over the town and rake it with a fine-toothed comb and you can't find anyone, man, woman or child, that is not saying: "Well, the little brother of the Coast League finished second this season. Pretty good, eh? Well, win the pennant next season, sure."

By the same token, the best to agree unless you are a good two-handed, rough-and-tumble fighter. Just to tell a truth in passing, I am going to agree with Ed Williams—San Francisco and Harry Wolterton are lucky to win the pennant. Wolterton, when he read Doc White's comment on the Salt Lake team, looked wide and sneered. Deep down, if the Seal manager did not know and realize that Salt Lake had the best ball club, he knows it now, even if he won't admit it.

Ask any keen baseball manager and he will tell you there are only about 12 cardinal sins in baseball. And the same source of information will tell you that any time a club manager has in his team half a dozen players that will put to use these 12 rules while they are in uniform, that manager will be lucky and turn out a pennant-winning ball club. The Salt Lake manager, Walter H. McCredie, will back up this statement.

Bees Bated Above Seals. Here is the difference between the 1915 pennant-winners and the Bees. The Seals got about six of these 12-rule boys on the team, and the Bees, since the team was strengthened, have a goodly number of the boys on the payroll. That is why the Bees came from last place to second, and if the league season end were a month in the treasury for stockholders, quick could prevent them from kicking San Francisco from first place.

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