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SPORTS

Bucky Harris Unhappy About His Senators

By LEO H. PETERSEN
Orlando, Fla. — (U.P.) — Plain-speaking Bucky Harris isn't at all happy this spring. He knows full well his 1952 edition of Washington Senators could wind up in the American league cellar.

It would break Bucky's heart if they did, for ever since he started managing as the "boy wonder" in 1924 none of his clubs ever has finished last and as Harris put it: "It's late in life for me to start now."

But he knows he hasn't got what it takes as the club shapes up right now. And he insists he has no deals on the fire.

His stock reply to questions on where he thinks the Senators might finish is:

Pitching Mediocre
"The percentages will take care of that. But if we get good pitching we will be rough."

His pitching is in the mediocre class at best. There isn't an established major leaguer on his staff right now.

The only hurler who was a Senator last year who had better than a .500 record is Connie Marrero, the Cuban who reported late but won 11 games while losing 9 in 1951. But Harris has high hopes for Bob Porterfield, who wound up with a 9 and 8 record, several of those wins coming when he was with New York; and Don Johnson, another Yankee cast-off, who won 7 and lost 11.

Counting on Hudson
For his fourth starter Harris is counting on Sid Hudson, who finally seems to have cured the arm ailment which plagued him the past three seasons.

"He is throwing with the full overhand motion again," Harris said, "and should be a winner. And this is the year that Porter-

field finally should come of age as a major league star."

Of course, Harris has Louis (Bobo) Newsom back this year. The hefty, "43-year-old" right-hander was signed on again as a free agent because Senator owner Clark Griffith says he is in "his best condition since 1940."

Found Wanting
Back of those five he has Sandy Consuegra, Mickey Ferris, Joe Haynes, Tom Ferrick and Julio Moreno. But they have been tried and found wanting before.

The outfield will see Irv Noren in center, Gil Coan in left and Sam Mele in right with rookie Francisco Campos, who hit .423 at Charlotte last season, the No. 1 spare and Sherry Robertson back of him.

In the infield it will be Mickey Vernon at first, Cass Michaels at second, Pete Runnels at short and Eddie Yost at third.

For catching it will be Mickey Grasso with the veteran Clyde Klutz as reserve mackman.

Wakefield To Get Try With Giants
Houston, Tex. — (U.P.) — Dick Wakefield, baseball's famed "bonus baby" who turned into a "problem child," will get a big chance Tuesday to replace injured Monte Irvin in the New York Giants' outfield.

Manager Leo Durocher, who has been juggling his lineup since slugging Irvin broke an ankle sliding last week, said that the 30-year-old Wakefield would show his stuff during Tuesday's exhibition game here against the Cleveland Indians.

The Indians clinched the spring series against the Giants by winning Monday's game in San Antonio, 8 to 3. The Tribe has won 9 out of 11 against the Giants with six to go.

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Attendance Is Problem In PCL Play

San Francisco — (U.P.) — Two important items will be tested in the Pacific Coast league in Los Angeles today:

1. Are the Angels really as powerful as they appeared in whipping Sacramento six out of seven last week?

2. Will Los Angeles fans support Pacific Coast league baseball, or are they going to sit back and wait for the major leagues to move in?

The Angels, leading the league after one week of play, take on the powerful—and further reinforced—Hollywood Stars in the first of a seven-game series to provide the testing grounds.

Last week Hollywood played at home and for the series against the defending champion Seattle Rainiers, attracted a pitiful 15,800 fans into Gilmore stadium. The Stars won the series, 4-3, and will give some sort of a clue as to just how powerful are Stan Hack's Angels.

In the first week of play, the PCL played to only 92,409 fans—despite nice weather and the opening-day ballyhoo. Of this number, the last-place Sacramento club was tops in attendance with 27,501, including 13,621 for opening day. San Francisco attracted 24,619 and San Diego played to 24,489.

In the other series opening Tuesday night, Oakland plays its first home game against San Francisco. Seattle visits San Diego and Portland goes to Sacramento. The northern teams—Portland and Seattle—don't open their home seasons until the following week.

Pirates, Sox Expect Another Large Crowd
New Orleans — (U.P.) — The Chicago White Sox and Pittsburgh Pirates are expected to draw another huge crowd here Tuesday night for their exhibition game.

A throng of 9,052, largest spring baseball crowd in this city since 1939, turned out Monday night to see the White Sox come from behind to beat the Pirates, 4 to 3. Eddie Robinson homered for the Sox and Gus Bell for the Pirates.

Rivera Clubs Homer As Browns Top Cubs
Oklahoma City — (U.P.) — The Chicago Cubs and St. Louis Browns renew their spring exhibition series here Tuesday.

The Cubs won Monday's meeting, 8 to 6, at Shreveport, La., with a seven-run rally in the fourth inning. Highlight for the Browns was the first homer of the spring for highly-touted rookie outfielder Jim Rivera.

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DEPTH TO COUNT
Grants Pass, after last week's triumph in track and field over Medford, appears to have the best chance of spilling the Black Tornado in the Rogue River relay here this Saturday. It will be depth that counts in this meet with three or four men teaming up for each school in almost every event. Klamath Falls, for

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Fanfare

By DICK JEWETT
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The Cheney Studs, Medford entry in the Southwestern Oregon Baseball league, will begin practice next Sunday at the fairgrounds. Grass has been sown on the infield at the park. While it has been cut several times, it may not be far enough along for use and the Studs may have to confine their practices to the outfield for a bit. There is hint of a big name player or two joining the Studs for the summer but the team management feels that negotiations are not to the stage where an announcement can be made.

REDSPOUT OUT
Withdrawal of Redspout from the Southwestern league was made known Sunday at a loop meeting at Coquille. Eugene has first chance at entry into the Sawdust circuit to replace the coast town. What the results of contact with Eugene have been since the meeting have not been made known here. Eugene previously indicated definite interest. Klamath Falls reportedly has second option on a berth in the league. If either comes in, it will mean another town in the circuit where night baseball can be played. Seven of the eight teams would be so fixed. Redspout has no lights.

LEAGUE RATED TOPS
Ken Westover, Portland, commissioner of the Oregon State Association of Umpires, was at the Sawdust league meeting and termed the circuit the strongest in the state. Use of the association umpires was left up to the individual teams.

TWO CLUBS POSSIBLE
We still feel that two semi-pro clubs are possible in Medford and would be a boost in keeping baseball interest alive while the pro circuit is inoperative. The Studs in the fast Sawdust league are practically assured but it will take a bit of doing—and in a hurry—if Medford is to field a club in the play-for-fun Rogue Valley league.

ANGELS SOUGHT
A group of players, a number of whom have seen considerable semi-pro action in the valley, would like to form a Medford team instead of scattering here and there on other teams. That was done last year when Medford was not represented in the valley circuit. The stumbling block to organizing is financial and the group, headed by Ben Fagone, is looking for some "angels."

The funds are needed for uniforms and equipment, which the players cannot afford. The players are willing to foot their own bills for transportation and meals. Five sponsors or donors have been lined up already. Others willing to help get Medford into the Rogue Valley loop may contact Fagone by telephoning 2-9061.

The other towns definitely want Medford in the circuit but time is running short. A league meeting is set for Tuesday, April 15, at Central Point. It must be known by that time whether Medford will field a club.

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