

SALT LAKE MAY LOSE PACIFIC COAST FRANCHISE TO LONG BEACH NEXT YEAR; SEASON IS NOW HALF OVER

Bill Lane, Salt Lake Manager Is Raring To Win A Pennant—And He May—If The Seals "Crack" Just A Little Harder Than They Did This Time Last Year

PORTLAND, July 17.—(United News)—With the Pacific coast league entering the second half of the pennant race this week, the San Francisco Seals are out in front with a nice handy little margin, but the same question is rampant, as last year—"Will the Seals crack again?" Bill Lane, owner of the Salt Lake team, believes that the Seals will crack. Lane, we think, has designs on this year's pennant, but he looks the playing strength of the Seals, but yet his club has been successful through the efforts of Manager Vint to keep his players hustling all the while. The Seals don't seem to know when to quit scuffling.

Nothing would please Lane more than to give Salt Lake its first coast league pennant in what appears to be its last season in the Coast League. At this time, it appears certain that the Seals are to be "moved" at Long Beach, Calif., next year, which is nothing more than placing three teams in Los Angeles.

No town on the Pacific coast can support three baseball teams and the club owners of the Pacific coast league would be making a big mistake by allowing a third team in Los Angeles. The wisest move of all, in order to reduce expenses, would be to place a second team in San Francisco, which has been more accustomed to continuous baseball. About this year's race, the Seals are leading by a margin of over ten games. The Seattle club, last year's

champion, do not appear to be as dangerous at this time as they were during the same period last year and the Seals, runners-up in the race now, only need a little more pitching strength to be able to combat with the league leaders.

The Seals' pitching staff may crack this year as it did last season and the next few weeks likely will tell whether the large number of practice games played by the Seals early in the season are to handicap the bay city players in the final dash for the pennant.

At this stage of the race last year, the Seals were first place and Los Angeles, which finished runner-up in the race, was in last place.

There were several upsets in the race during the second half of last year's race and the same may be true this season.

One of the big disappointments in the race this year is the failure of the Vernon club, which on paper has one of the best looking pitching staffs in the league, but the Tigers lack offensive punch. The Angels are not living up to expectations and the inability of the Oaks to play a more consistent winning brand of baseball is another riddle for some of the wisest to solve.

The Portland club during the last month has played a more consistent game of baseball than any time during the first half of the season, despite the fact that from two to three regulars have been on the bench from time to time.

DUSTER MAILLS HOLDS GIANTS TO 2 HITS AND PIRATES AGAIN GET LEAD

See-Saw National League Race Takes Another Flop With Tumbling Of Giants; Senators Lose And Athletics Still Retain American Leasrhip

ST. LOUIS, July 17.—(United News)—Duster Maills, who has had more ups and downs than a bull-frog in an old oaken bucket, beat the Giants 6 to 1 today, holding them to four hits. So the Giants dropped out of first place again, and the Pirates, who beat the Braves 7 to 3 in Boston, resumed the post of front runner in the National league.

Maills was pitching for the Cards, the only team in the big time that would take another chance on a fellow who had been up in the

eminent company and down in the bushes so many times.

The Dodgers smashed Ryne Benton for eight hits, but couldn't score a run in the game in Brooklyn, and the Reds won, 4 to 0. This victory and the fact that the Phillies lost to the Cubs 7 to 5, raised the Reds to fourth place.

In the American league the Athletics stopped the White Sox 5 to 1 and the Senators lost to the Tigers 6 to 3. Thus the Athletics, well recovered from their recent slump, found themselves a full game ahead of the Senators, who displaced them after a hard fight not long ago. More important, the Browns, under George Sisler, finally displaced the White Sox, who had been defending third place since early in the season. The Browns beat the Red Sox 9 to 3. To make matters worse for the White Sox, they are only a game ahead of the Tigers now. Not that it matters what they do any more, the Yanks won from the Indians 5 to 1.

•They're Smiling—and Laugh's on Cincinnati



These seven smiling players—count 'em—now wear uniforms of the Philadelphia Nationals and are playing important parts in their sensational climb this year. And all seven of them were clobbered by the Cincinnati Reds—now going not so good. The seven above, left to right, are Fonseca, Ring, Kimmick, Mitchell, Burns, Harper and Couch.

SPORTS DONE BROWN

As Dave Shade, California welter-weight, backs in the limelight as a result of his knockout victory over Jimmy Slattery, hopeful young heavy, Slattery's friends are wondering whether he has joined the long list of fighters whose careers have been ruined in the making through rushing them too fast.

Slattery looked good up to the Shade bout. He has speed, skill, a punch and apparently a fighting heart. Against the class of opponents selected for him Slattery seemed to hold the promise Jim Corbett held in his early fights. Much was expected of the young Buffalo lad.

Slattery's popularity and the good things said about him resulted in the offer of a match with Shade. Dave has been fighting seven years. He is old in experience. He has absorbed more than the usual amount of ring generalship. He has the confidence of a veteran, knows the sting of real blows.

Slattery, against a man of Shade's experience, was hapless. Capable of coping with the average fighter and his style, Slattery seemed to be at a loss when Shade stepped out and began forcing the fighting. Unable to read Shade's style in a hurry, Slattery went down before Shade's stiff punches.

The knockout hurt him physically, but the psychological effect of it was more disastrous. Slattery realized that he had been sent in against a man too good for himself. What little knowledge of generalship he had faded. He was at sea. Then, when the next blow came, his desire to fight apparently left him. He seemed waiting for the end.

Few fighters, in their early days, suffer such a defeat without ruin. Such a decisive trouncing saps their confidence. They find themselves without the personal and public praise accorded them in early bouts. They realize that they have been knocked down the ladder of that. Anyhow, Greb would like to

fame and must fight his way up. Very few climb to the dizzy heights toward which they were headed originally.

Now Slattery must not be accorded as much blame for his defeat as his handlers. They sent him into the bout for one of two reasons, either because of over-confidence in his ability or because of the purse offered—and their share in that purse. If they acted from the first they have learned with dire results how poor is their judgment of a fighter's capabilities. If the coin called them they have the possible ruin of one who seemed destined to be a great fighter on their hands.

However, if Slattery has the heart to fight his way back, the bout may prove a blessing in disguise to him in the end. His meteoric rise to fame had gone to his head. He felt that he was "set." He did not listen willingly to suggestions of men who know the game, hazards and the best means of meeting those hazards. The defeat has at least made him realize his exact status—which is that of a journeyman with much to learn and with a lot of hard knocks between himself and the front of the fistie stage.

Speaking of fighters, Harry Greb, with a decisive victory over Mickey Walker, welterweight champion, under his belt, now hankers for a real meal at the expense, as he sees it, of Paul Berlenbach, new world's light heavyweight champion. Greb believes that, having outsmarted and outboxed a clever, hard-hitting man like Walker, he can handle the less experienced mauler, Berlenbach.

Greb realizes that the old adage that a "good big man can lick a good little man" holds good in nine cases out of ten. But he figures that he is better in his class than Berlenbach in his, or something like that. Anyhow, Greb would like to

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Score	R.	H.	E.
New York	5	11	3
Cleveland	1	8	2

Batteries—Hoyt and Neugebaur.

Score	R.	H.	E.
Philadelphia	5	14	1
Chicago	1	4	2

Batteries—Quinn and Cochrane; Faber, Thurston and Schalk.

Score	R.	H.	E.
Washington	3	7	3
Detroit	4	9	0

Batteries—Zachary and Ruel; Dause and Woodall.

start his windmill going in front of Mr. Berlenbach, and watch the Astoria gentleman don a dazed look.

"POP" GLOVER THINKS HE'S GOT TEAM THAT CAN'T BE BEATEN WE SHALL SEE WHAT WE SHALL

Boys Never Have Looked Better All Season Says Manager On Eve Of Battle With Whaleable Yreka

Old "Pop" Glover, with apologies for Fred, more enthusiastic about winning a ball game than the encounter here Sunday with the terrible and terrible whackers from Weed, who will come here minus umpire "Hijack" Renton, who gave McCloud a Yreka last Sunday.

"For the past two nights," Manager Glover has been watching my Pelican herd work out on the lot, and I mean to say they look like a new and different team." Fred is at a loss to know just what blood injected into the team is. But it's there, he

The last three games have demonstrated the terrific hitting power of the Pelicans, against good pitchers (with the possible exception of the Dunsmuir game last Sunday) Glover declared. "Little Mickey Demitt, who got three two-baggers last Sunday, is all pepped up. You know, when a ball player isn't hitting he's always in a slump—until he can pound the old apple to a fare-thee-well for a game. That

Score	R.	H.	E.
Boston	3	5	3
St. Louis	9	13	2

Batteries—Ross and Bischoff; Davis and Hargrave.

HOW THEY STAND

Teams	W.	L.	Pct.
McCloud	6	2	.750
K. F.	5	3	.625
Yreka	5	3	.625
Weed	5	3	.625
Dunsmuir	2	6	.250
Mt. Shasta	1	7	.125

(Continued on Page 7)

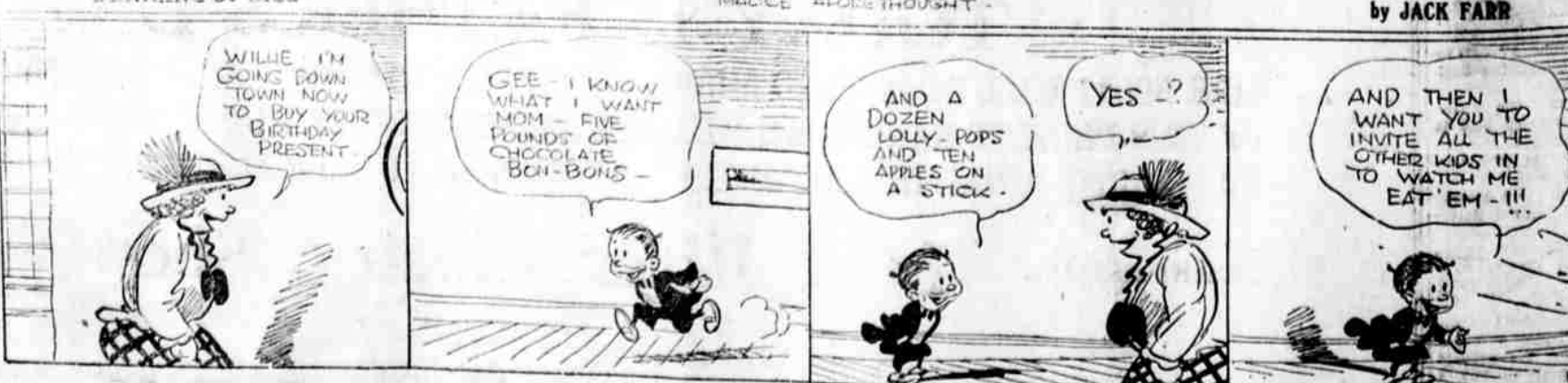
FAMOUS FANS



IN OUR OFFICE



BRINGING UP BILL



COAST LEAGUE

Score	R.	H.	E.
Vernon	4	19	2
Salt Lake	18	25	3

Batteries—Eckert, Swanson and Behan; McCabe and Peters.

Score	R.	H.	E.
Seattle	5	11	0
San Francisco	3	10	1

Batteries—Hasty and Daly, Baldwin; Crockett and Yelle.

Score	R.	H.	E.
Oakland	4	8	1
Sacramento	5	19	4

Batteries—Krause and Byler; Hughes, E. Shea and Wachenfeld.

First game	R.	H.	E.
Portland	6	12	3
Los Angeles	8	12	3

Batteries—Meeker and Hannah; Crandall, Millstead, Hughes and Sandberg.

Second game	R.	H.	E.
Portland	1	7	0
Los Angeles	2	7	1

Batteries—Rachae, Hollingworth and Tobin; Root and Spencer.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Score	R.	H.	E.
St. Louis	6	12	1
New York	1	4	0

Batteries—Maills and O'Farrell; Scott, Neft, Hantlinger and Gowdy.

Score	R.	H.	E.
Cincinnati	4	13	2
Brooklyn	6	8	0

Batteries—Benton and Wingo; Ehrhardt, Brown and Deberry.

Score	R.	H.	E.
Chicago	7	11	2
Philadelphia	5	9	0

Batteries—Bush, Cooper and Hartnett; Ring, Knight, Couch, Henline, Beets and Wilson.

Score	R.	H.	E.
Pittsburgh	7	11	2
Boston	3	7	1

Batteries—Aldridge, Adams and Smith; Conch; Graham, Barnes and Gibson. 10 innings.

A circulation covering the city of Klamath Falls and the county of Klamath—that's the Klamath News.