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cans from Helena, and the same team contributed "Mutt" Williams to Washington. Reports are that Clark Griffiths thinks well of "Mutt" and that he will probably give him an opportunity to distinguish himself in the forthcoming American league campaign. Salt Lake sent to Miller Huggins last year the popular Leo Dressen. St. Louis writers are lavish in their praise of Dressen's training camp showing. "Nig" Perrine and George Duddy, Missoula and Butte, respectively, are with Seattle. Joe Tobin, Missoula outfielder, is with San Francisco.

These are some of the names that occur to one as one thinks of last year's contributions to Union association clubs. Certainly, it is a list of which to be proud.

Besides which, one does not write about players going up without thinking of Leslie Bush, the "Joe" Bush of world series fame, who only two years ago was a Missoula slabster.

In view of this little "hall of fame," it seems not unreasonable to assume that the 1914 yield will be even more bountiful. There is ground for this belief in the fact that all of the clubs have gathered an unusual number of fast youngsters. It is baseball history that if one rookie in 200 makes good, the money it cost to try the 200 is well spent. With its extraordinary number of prospects, the Union this year should make a very large dent in that particular brand of baseball history.

This year the Union association appears to have fallen upon a happy choice in its president. One of the serious drawbacks to an extraordinarily successful season last year—referring to league affairs only, and not to playing strength—was the fact that the president of the association in 1913 was unable to devote the time to league affairs that the importance of its business demanded. This year the chief of the association is Ed. F. Murphy, a well known citizen of Butte, a dyed-in-the-wool fan, and a business man of capacity.

The job of being the president of a baseball league is no snap. Besides keeping the ship always in smooth water, multitudinous duties devolve upon the presidential chair. Among these is the building of a season's playing schedule. If you don't think it's a man's work to make up a baseball schedule, just take a calendar and a ream of paper and try it.

The task of making everybody satisfied with the assignment of dates has been accomplished by Murphy. The 1914 schedule is manifestly fair to every club in the league. The holiday dates are placed where they'll do the most good.

It was also up to Murphy to build his schedule around that thirty-day race meeting in Butte. First of all he had to keep baseball out of Butte for a month. This would have been easy enough of itself, but when it came to finding places for the Butte team during that month, it was something else again, y'understand me, Mawruss. However, it was done, and with least possible prospective charges against the transportation account.

All of the clubs in the association began active this week. Salt Lake is in camp at Grand Junction, Colorado. The full corps of Hester's men should be on hand by the time this is in print. Telegraphic news from Grand Junction is that Hester has snared several young pitchers of much promise.

Murray's team is proved. Last Wednesday the Murray lads went against the far-famed Chicago White Sox and played the Chicago outfit to a standstill for nine innings. A reading of the account of the game shows that Murray had a good deal the better of a lot of sensational fielding which featured the game. It wasn't until the last half of the ninth inning was a score made,

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