

Senators Grim the Oaks and Champions Out the Seals

JO BIFF GETS THE LOW DOWN ON KNOTHOLE BUT THE KIDS TAKE THE PLAY AWAY FROM HIM



SACRAMENTO SHOWS UP WITH WINNING SPIRIT

Home Runs by Mahoney and Danzig Figure In the Downfall of the Commuters

Patsy O'Rourke and his onward tearing Senators from Sacramento invaded our city yesterday, after a long—a very long—absence. Everybody was glad to see them—that is, everybody who was not affiliated with or in sympathy with the Oakland team. These were all against Mr. O'Rourke and his boys, and they had grand reason to, because the gang from up the country just slipped it, 4 to 2, to the pretenders from over the bay.

The way the Senators worked yesterday afternoon must have been a sample of the way they performed against Los Angeles last week, when they were taking six out of seven, or the way they tore after the Beavers up north the week before, when they managed to hold the northern champions safe. It was great work, sure, and the local fans were simply tickled to death. They always have a soft spot in their hearts for Sacramento, especially when it is playing the arch enemy, Oakland.

The Senators may have been lucky in winning on account of the wallop which Mahoney and Danzig laced over that right field fence. Still, there was nobody on either time and this had something to do with keeping the Sacramento end of it down a bit. Certainly, Sacramento hit the ball hard enough to collect a great many more runs. This is one of the reasons why some of the fans hold that Oakland was the lucky team.

Anyhow, the Senators played good baseball. They hit the leather on the nose and they fielded just as good as any of the others generally fielded around these parts. But, as in the past, they were a bit leadfooted on the paths, and this cost them at least one run that was practically in the bag. Deacon Van Buren's smash to the right garden, Danzig delivered a rather difficult grounder to Hering, and while the Oakland second baseman was attending to the ball Shinn found his way to the plate.

Oakland jumped into the lead without much loss of time. Hoffman singled and then drove a ball with a real deal of power. The Lercher booted Zacher's grounder, and Hoffman was safe at third. After this, they worked the double steal. Hoffman landing when Thomas dropped the ball. Hering prolonged the rally by singling and sending Zacher home.

Alas for the Oaks! This round marked their finish. Not another man among them could sneak a hit over the crafty southpaw, Byram, who worked like a three time champion for the next eight innings. Occasionally Oakland would get a man or two on the base, but the Senators, headed by their pitcher, were equal to all emergencies.

The second saw a headliner. Thomas singled to center and he had hardly set over Lercher and also swung for a third time. Thomas moved up to third on this and Byram helped his own cause along with a wallop which brought the catcher in. It looked like a few more, but Kilroy suddenly lightened up and the scoring stopped with two sudden deaths.

With two out of the way in the third, Mahoney took a fancy to a slow one on an excursion beyond the boards of the right field. Danzig, the legs man, face Kilroy in the eighth, duplicated this feat and this made the score 4 to 2. It should have been even stronger, but the Senators did not act as they should have acted on the bases.

From the way they went yesterday the men from Sacramento should give Oakland a very nice little time every day for the next five. They are going good together now, and since they have started out so well, winning seems they have picked up many a careful pepper which will come in real handy if it is judiciously distributed. The score:

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Portland	44	569	
Oakland	55	54	569
Vernon	52	514	
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REGAL CAR TO TRY FOR ROAD RECORDS

Underslung Car to Compete in Speed Contests—Bingham Called to Factory

By LEON J. PINKSON

Bert S. Bingham, district sales manager of the Regal Motor Car company of Detroit, has been called to the factory and will leave for the east today. While Bingham was not informed as to the reason for his sudden call to the Regal headquarters, it was intimated in this territory during the last year that they have decided to place him in charge of another district in which they are desirous to have the Regal car one of the most favored types. Bingham, however, is so pleased with the coast territory that he is loath to leave it and will exert every energy to be returned to this district in order to resume the work he has so successfully pioneered. The last year has seen the banner one in volume of business that the Regal factory has done on the coast, the number of deliveries being three times in excess of the best previous total.

On his way east Bingham will visit all the Regal agencies and division headquarters, and after leaving the factory is to continue on to New York to visit the different factory branches.

Discussing the popularity of the Regal underslung car Bingham states that it will be further increased this season by the production of a new model 25 horsepower car that for power and speed will be a successor, should the car be further increased in various grades without difficulty. The road record and endurance runs that will be held during the coming year. During Bingham's absence and pending the appointment of a successor, should the factory decide to keep him in the east, the local Regal branch will be under the management of A. Tanner, at present in charge of the coast department and Bingham's chief assistant.

Report on Tahoe Touring

The latest information on the Tahoe and Tallac road conditions is brought to this city by John McGuigan, who has just returned from a trip through that country. There promises to be a great deal of driving on the Tahoe and Tallac roads this season as soon as the roads are fully opened and, for that reason, all this information is of interest. McGuigan, accompanied by his wife, son and daughter in law, met the four parties in the morning of the trip, which was a very successful one. The first one was the Hayes party, which in addition to the Hayes family, carried more than 100 pounds of baggage.

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SEALS SLIDE INTO SECOND DIVISION

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BRINKER CLEANS BAGS WITH HOMER

Vancouver Takes a Lead Which Victoria is Unable to Overcome

VANCOUVER, July 18.—George Engle outpitched Al Furchner today and Vancouver won again by a score of 7 to 2. Brinker's hitting was the feature. He knocked a home run in the first inning with the bases full and sent two more runs over in the fifth with a timely single to right. Score:

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SAD, SAD TALE COMES FROM THE NORTHWEST

Henderson Blanks Our Seals and Ryan Helps Wallop Them With Home Run Clout

PORTLAND, July 18.—The Seals came to town today, and the Beavers celebrated their arrival by administering punishment to the score of 3 to 0. Naturally enough, from his point of view, "Kid" Mohler placed great faith in the pitching powers of "Slivers" Henley, said finger being quite a customary jinx for the McCredie flotilla, but not so today. It was some considerable game, to be sure, but the Beavers finally triumphed, with Henderson doing the hilltop honors for them.

Despite the fact that Henderson was not miserly with his hits, the Seals were unable to corral any tallies, the local finger managing to keep the hits nicely distributed; whereas, be it known that Master Henley was not so fortunate, errors augmenting his generosity in the garnering of Portland runs.

Buddy Ryan was the hitting headliner of the bill, his home run in the fourth inning contributing one of the tallies. This would have been sufficient to defeat the Seals, but the Beavers acquired two more besides.

The locals got their first tally in the initial act of the matinee. This was after Henderson had been plucked from an extremely dangerous situation, the Seals being particularly manful in their efforts to bring Henderson back to the field. Two Seals were swarming over the bases, and only one of the San Francisco tribe had expired when Henderson was relieved of the visibly harassed Henderson. This deal, made via Peckinpaugh, McKine and Happe, cleared the Portland almost at the time. Two Seals were swarming over the bases, and only one of the San Francisco tribe had expired when Henderson was relieved of the visibly harassed Henderson. This deal, made via Peckinpaugh, McKine and Happe, cleared the Portland almost at the time. Two Seals were swarming over the bases, and only one of the San Francisco tribe had expired when Henderson was relieved of the visibly harassed Henderson. This deal, made via Peckinpaugh, McKine and Happe, cleared the Portland almost at the time.

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WEAK MEN

Weakness follows a... DR. B. F. HAMELL

WAR SERVICE ADMITS ALIEN

July 18.—Hugh Sawyer of Indianapolis, who has been detained by the immigration authorities as not being a citizen, was released yesterday on proving that he had served in the civil war.