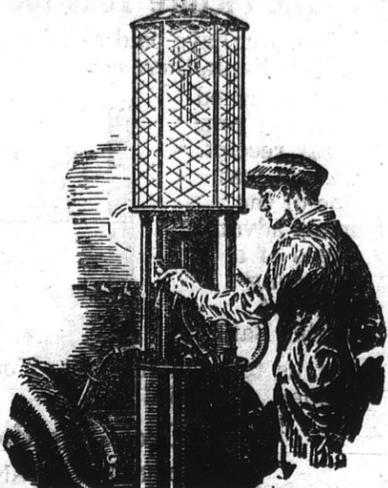


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**SPOTLIGHTS
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by JACK KEENE

Pacific Coast league scribes are asking, and perhaps rightfully so, why such catchers as Archie Yelle of the San Francisco team are left in the minors when the Cardinals and three or four other big league clubs are badly in need of dependable receivers and the Giants and Browns and others will need strengthening behind the plate soon.

The probable answer in Yelle's case is that the major bosses figure that he isn't big league stuff because he was once tried out by the Tigers and turned loose.
Yelle, however, is doing a mighty sweet job of catching in the coast regions. He is still young, has a good arm, and hits in big league style.

Tillie Walker, one of the most popular outfielders in the big leagues in recent years—though perhaps not one of the great gardeners—is going great guns at bat and afield for the Minneapolis A. A. team this year.

Other outfielders of the big leagues have won or are winning fame as brilliant fielders, good throwers or terrific sluggers. Johnny Mostil is making his own little niche in the hall of fame. The White Sox gardener aims to be the most daring fielder in the biz. Jonathan isn't happy unless he is shinning up an outfield fence or batting his head against the concrete wall while fielding long drives.

Stars fade quickly in the minors as well as the majors. We read where Clarence Pitt, who led the international league in batting last season, is no longer needed by Baltimore. The Int club there recently asked waivers on him.

Some rabid fans may call Bill Klem, veteran National league umpire, blind and worse at times in the heat of a game. But none of these will deny that Bill knows baseball. And so, when Bill rises to remark that the National league race looms up as a stiff one his opinion is worth listening to. Bill says that five clubs are set to be in the fray all season and that the winner will know it has been through a race. Being a diplomat, Bill refrains from naming the five teams.

President Bobby Quinn of the Red Sox announces that plans are being laid to increase the seating capacity in Fenway park, the Sox ballpark, next season. A second "deck" is to be added. Apparently Quinn doesn't think Fohl's showing with the once shattered Hubbers is a flash in the pan.

Moses Solomon, the Hebrew lad whom John McGraw hopes to have as a member of his team some day, is spending most of his time this season moving about in the minors. The Giants sent him to Toledo. Toledo released him to Pittsfield in the Eastern league. Mose got settled there and then Toledo recalled him and sent him to Bridgeport.
In justice to Mose he ought to be allowed to play a few games before getting another ride.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. McKenzie of Morrey court were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Thomas of Los Angeles.

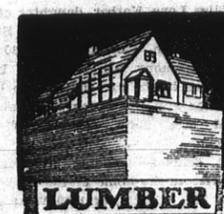
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