

Giugni & Juney "One and the Same"

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On August 13, 1919, infielder-turned-pitcher Frank Juney, catcher Nick Williams and third baseman Phil Hovey, a trio of "well paid ball artists, camouflaged in Burdett (sic) uniforms," play key roles as the visiting Burdett nine top the homestanding Medicine Hat Monarchs 5-2.

For the talented but well-traveled Juney, his six-hit complete game that blustery afternoon is a mere prelude to what he accomplishes two days later, when pitching for Barons in the Maple Creek, Saskatchewan, Veterans Day Tournament, when he strikes out 42 en route back-to-back shutouts including a no-hitter in a 4-0 win over Swift Current in the opener.

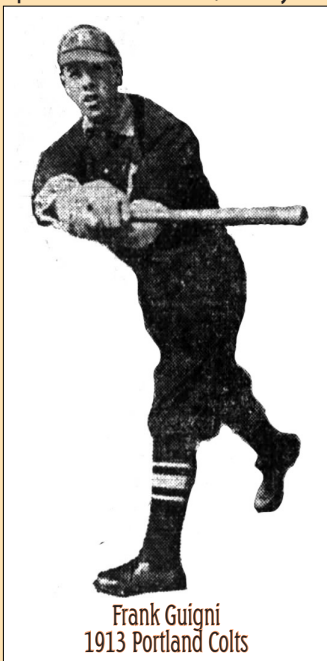
In the tournament finale, Juney allows only two hits and strikes out 18 in an 8-0 victory over Leader. Burdett catcher and manager Nick Williams aids Juney's effort hitting home runs in each game.

For a much more detailed story on Juney's accomplishments that afternoon in Maple Creek, go to the Western Canada Baseball website using the following link and scroll down to the December 8, 2016, entry.

<http://www.attheplate.com/wcbl/news.html>

Born Frank Lewis Giugni on February 14, 1893, in San Jose, California, Giugni/Juney begins the 1919 season as a third baseman for the Moose Jaw Robin Hoods of the Western Canada (C) League.

A former star player for St. Mary's College in California (and a charter member of the school's sports Hall of Fame) Juney is released by the Robin Hoods after hitting a lowly .147 in 10 games, thus beginning a summer odyssey that has him playing for seven Canadian teams over a three month span.



Frank Giugni
1913 Portland Colts



Frank Giugni
1917 Porterville

But what an odyssey it is! In 27 appearances, a 26-year-old Juney compiles a 20-4 mark with 23 complete games in 23 starts.

Juney starts his professional career as a speedy infielder and plays parts of five seasons in the minors before turning his attention to pitching following several sub-par years resulting from several leg injuries, including a broken leg at the start of the 1915 campaign while with the Seattle Giants.

Beginning his mound career in earnest that summer north of the border, Juney gains a well-earned reputation over the years as a "cut-ball, emory ball pitching specialist," but is talented enough to pitch 40 games over three seasons in the Pacific Coast League for the Portland Beavers (1920), San Francisco Seals (1924) and Seattle Indians (1925).

When all is said and done, Juney plays baseball for various degrees of monetary payment for 55 teams in 25 years, finishing his career as a 43-year-old with the Willows (California) Giants of the semipro Sacramento Valley League in 1935.

August 13, 1919
Burdett at Medicine Hat Monarchs

Burdett	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
A. Walker, cf	3	1	0	0	0	0
J. Enard, ss	4	1	1	0	0	1
Juney, p	4	2	3	2	1	0
Williams, c	4	0	2	15	1	0
Hovey, 3b	4	1	0	1	0	0
G. Enard, lf	4	0	1	0	0	0
T. Walker, 2b	4	0	0	1	4	0
Bewe, 1b	3	0	0	4	0	0
Elford, rf	3	0	0	1	0	1

Totals 33 5 7 24 6 2

Monarchs	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Clarke, lf	4	1	1	1	1	0
M. Cory, 3b	3	1	1	4	0	0
Smeaton, 1b	4	0	1	10	0	1
Wilson, ss	4	0	1	3	3	1
Robinson, 2b	3	0	0	1	2	0
O'Neill, p	3	0	1	0	2	0
Hopkinson, p	0	0	0	0	2	0
W. Gory, c	1	0	0	1	0	0
Lussier, c	2	0	0	4	1	0
Carpenter, cf	3	0	1	0	0	1
Yull, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0

Totals 30 2 6 24 11 4

*Replaced O'Neill in 7th.

**Replaced Cory in fifth.

Summary: Stolen bases—Wilson, Carpenter. Bases on balls—off Juney 6 off O'Neill 2 (in 6 innings). Hit by pitcher—By Juney 1 (Robinson). Two-base hits—O'Neill, M. Cory, Juney, Williams. Three-base hit—Clarke. Struck out—By Juney 14; by O'Neill 2 (in 6 innings); by Hopkinson 2 (in 2 innings). Hits off O'Neill, 7 in 6 innings; off Hopkinson 0 in 2 innings. Left on bases—Burdett 5, Monarchs 6.

Junej [2 of 12]:

Junej passes away on February 19, 1969, at the age of 76 in Mission, California.

Frank Junej Year by Year:

Year	Team	League	Level	AB	R	HIT	2B	3B	HR	AVG	W-L	GP	INN	H	BB	SO	ERA
1910	St. Mary's College	Western	Coll	-	-	-	-	-	-	--	-	-	-	-	-	-	--
	Salinas Tossers	Three C	SPro	-	-	-	-	-	-	--	-	-	-	-	-	-	--
1911	St. Mary's College	Western	Coll	-	-	-	-	-	-	--	-	-	-	-	-	-	--
	Madera Coyotes	Northern Valley	SPro	-	-	-	-	-	-	--	-	-	-	-	-	-	--
1912	St. Mary's College	Western	Coll	-	-	-	-	-	-	--	-	-	-	-	-	-	--
	Bakersfield Speed Boys	San Joaquin Valley	SPro	-	-	-	-	-	-	--	-	-	-	-	-	-	--
	Watsonville Giants	San Joaquin Valley	SPro	-	-	-	-	-	-	--	-	-	-	-	-	-	--
1913	St. Mary's College	Western	Coll	-	-	-	-	-	-	--	-	-	-	-	-	-	--
	Portland Colts	Northwestern	B	480	55	127	14	3	2	.265	-	-	-	-	-	-	--
	Watsonville Giants	San Joaquin Valley	SPro	-	-	-	-	-	-	--	-	-	-	-	-	-	--
1914	Portland Colts/Ballard Pippins	Northwestern	B	524	-	134	32	5	0	.256	-	-	-	-	-	-	--
	Petaluma Leghorns	Independent	SPro	-	-	-	-	-	-	--	-	-	-	-	-	-	--
1915	Seattle Giants	Northwestern	B	328	-	91	25	3	0	.277	-	-	-	-	-	-	--
1916	Three Teams	Northwestern	B	266	37	70	-	-	-	.263	-	-	-	-	-	-	--
	Seattle Giants	Northwestern	B	-	-	-	-	-	-	--	-	-	-	-	-	-	--
	Salt Lake City Bees	Pacific Coast League	AA	110	17	32	4	1	0	.291	-	-	-	-	-	-	--
	Butte Miners	Northwestern	B	-	-	-	-	-	-	--	-	-	-	-	-	-	--
	Spokane Indians	Northwestern	B	-	-	-	-	-	-	--	-	-	-	-	-	-	--
1917	Spokane Indians	Northwestern	B	64	11	15	0	2	0	.234	-	-	-	-	-	-	--
	Porterville		SPro	-	-	-	-	-	-	--	-	-	-	-	-	-	--
	Duthie Shipbuilders	Puget Sound Shipyard	SPro	-	-	-	-	-	-	--	-	-	-	-	-	-	--
1918	Military Service			-	-	-	-	-	-	--	-	-	-	-	-	-	--
1919	Moose Jaw Robins	Western Canada	C	34	4	5	-	-	-	.147	-	-	-	-	-	-	--
	Calgary War Veterans		SPro	-	-	-	-	-	-	--	(0-0)	2	-	-	-	-	--
	Lethbridge		SPro	-	-	-	-	-	-	--	(0-0)	1	-	-	-	-	--
	Barons	Southern Alberta	SPro	-	-	-	-	-	-	--	(12-3)	16	-	-	-	-	--
	Burdett		SPro	-	-	-	-	-	-	--	(3-0)	3	-	-	-	-	--
	Oyen		SPro	-	-	-	-	-	-	--	(1-0)	1	-	-	-	-	--
	Maple Creek		SPro	-	-	-	-	-	-	--	(2-0)	2	-	-	-	-	--
	Nick Williams All-Stars		SPro	-	-	-	-	-	-	--	(2-1)	3	-	-	-	-	--
	7-team totals		SPro	-	-	-	-	-	-	--	(20-4)	28	-	-	-	-	--
1920	Portland Beavers	Pacific Coast	AA	40	3	9	1	0	0	.225	(4-7)	27	100	99	30	-	3.24
	Chowchilla Peppers	Northern Valley	SPro	-	-	-	-	-	-	--	(0-1)	1	10	5	-	-	1.80
	Salinas Burbanks	Mission League	SPro	-	-	-	-	-	-	--	-	-	-	-	-	-	--
	Madera Coyotes	Northern San Joaquin	SPro	-	-	-	-	-	-	--	-	-	-	-	-	-	--
1921	Salinas Burbanks	Mission League	SPro	-	-	-	-	-	-	--	-	-	-	-	-	-	--
	Coalinga	San Joaquin Valley	SPro	-	-	-	-	-	-	--	-	-	-	-	-	-	--
1922	Madera Coyotes	Northern San Joaquin	Spro	-	-	-	-	-	-	--	-	-	-	-	-	-	--
	Modern Woodmen	Mission League	SPro	-	-	-	-	-	-	--	-	-	-	-	-	-	--
	Anaconda Anodes	Butte Mines	SPro	-	-	-	-	-	-	--	-	-	-	-	-	-	--
1923	Anaconda Anodes	Butte Mines	SPro	-	-	-	-	-	-	--	-	-	-	-	-	-	--
1924	San Francisco Seals	Pacific Coast	AA	7	0	1	0	0	0	.143	(0-2)	7	27	32	5	6	2.67
	Willows Giants	Sacramento Valley	SPro	-	-	-	-	-	-	--	(11-7)	-	-	-	-	-	--
1925	Seattle Indians	Pacific Coast	AA	7	0	0	0	0	0	--	(0-2)	6	19	24	7	6	6.16
	Willows Giants	Sacramento Valley	SPro	-	-	-	-	-	-	--	(12-4)	-	-	-	-	-	--
1926	Orland	Northern California	SPro	-	-	-	-	-	-	--	-	-	-	-	-	-	--
	St. Helena	Napa Vally	SPro	-	-	-	-	-	-	--	-	-	-	-	-	-	--
1926	Willows Giants	Sacramento Valley	SPro	-	-	-	-	-	-	--	-	-	-	-	-	-	--
1927	Willows Giants	Sacramento Valley	SPro	-	-	-	-	-	-	--	-	-	-	-	-	-	--
1928	Willows Giants	Sacramento Valley	SPro	-	-	-	-	-	-	--	-	-	-	-	-	-	--
1929	Colusa Prunepickers	Sacramento Valley	SPro	-	-	-	-	-	-	--	-	-	-	-	-	-	--
1930	Colusa Prunepickers	Sacramento Valley	SPro	-	-	-	-	-	-	--	-	-	-	-	-	-	--
1931	Willows Giants	Sacramento Valley	SPro	-	-	-	-	-	-	--	-	-	-	-	-	-	--
1932	Willows Giants	Sacramento Valley	SPro	-	-	-	-	-	-	--	-	-	-	-	-	-	--
1933	Willows Giants	Sacramento Valley	SPro	-	-	-	-	-	-	--	-	-	-	-	-	-	--
1934	Willows Giants	Sacramento Valley	SPro	-	-	-	-	-	-	--	-	-	-	-	-	-	--
1935	Willows Giants	Sacramento Valley	SPro	-	-	-	-	-	-	--	-	-	-	-	-	-	--
Minor League Totals				1860	127	484	76	14	2	.260	(4-11)	40	146.0	155	42	12	3.51

Frank Juney [3 of 12]:

JUNEY CHRONOLOGY

September 20, 1910

The Salinas Tossers of the Three C League is forced to disband when the Santa Clara and St. Mary's colleges decide that their players with college eligibility remaining must not play in the Three C League ... Salinas' roster is nearly all St. Mary's players.

January 28, 1911

The success of the St. Mary's Phoenix has attracted the attention of pro teams and contract offers have been made to "practically every player" on the team ... in addition to almost every West Coast minor league team showing interest, four big league managers, Charlie Ebbetts of Brooklyn, Deacon McGuire of Cleveland, Connie Mack of Philadelphia and Hal Chase of New York have "talked" with St. Mary's players.

March 7, 1912

Santa Clara College athletic director Father E.J. Ryan files a protest over the eligibility of several St. Mary's players because the team's head coach Eddie Burns, a professional ball player with the Tacoma Tigers the previous summer, played for the team in a recent game against the Barney Frankels ... Ryan also calls out two St. Mary's players - Legoria and Leggett - for their "inconsistent attendance at school." ... the two teams are scheduled to play each another in 10 days and that the protests will hopefully "be thrashed out next week".



Frank Guigni
1911 St. Mary's College Phoenix

March 17, 1912

Father Ryan's protest is for naught as St. Mary's hands Santa Clara a 3-1 setback before 5,000 fans ... Phoenix ace Howell Cann allows six hits and strikes out 11 in a complete game effort two days after he announces that he will leave the team and try out for the New York Americans.

April 4, 1912

Giugni and St. Mary's teammate Harry Simpson arrive in Bakersfield, California, for the upcoming summer season ... Giugni accepts a job to be an assistant manager at the Coliseum Bowling Alley ... the *Bakersfield Californian* effuses that "Giugni will have to have a private secretary to explain how he makes those long drives to the fences."

May 19, 1912

Batting cleanup for the Bakersfield Speed Boys, Giugni is 2-for-5 with a two-run first inning home run and is called upon to relieve a faltering pitcher twice in an 18-6 loss to the Visalia Pirates in a San Joaquin

Valley League game ... Giugni makes his first relief appearance in the third inning and a second in the fourth inning, replacing luckless starter Luke Glavenich both times ... in all, Giugni allows six runs on seven hits, one walk and one strikeout in 1 1/3 innings.

November 15, 1912

With no coach hired yet, Giugni takes charge of the St. Mary's preseason workouts.

January 8, 1913

Giugni tells the *Oakland Tribune* that there is "no truth" to a report that he has signed with a professional baseball team, "I will not take up professional ball until I have finished more of my educational course. And then I may possibly turn my hand to something else."

St. Mary's College Has Developed A Speedy Baseball Aggregation



1910 St. Mary's College Baseball Team

Top row (L-R): Wallace, Diavila, Leonhardt, Fitzsimmons Wilkerson.
Middle Row: Coach Eddie Burns, Wilcox, Brother Joseph, Bonetti, Russell (scorer).
Bottom Row: Guigni, Simpson (captain).

Howell Cann
1912 St. Mary's College Phoenix



Howell Cann pitches two seasons (1911-12) for the Phoenix before agreeing to a tryout with the New York Americans during his junior year ... the sidewinder fails in his attempt with the Americans, but will play the 1912 season with the American Association's Toldeo Mud Hens and Kansas City Blues, and the Sioux City Packers of the Western (A) League ... in 1913, Cann is 5-13 in 18 games with the Peoria Distillers before returning home to play one final season with the Sacramento/Mission Wolves of the Pacific Coast League.

Frank Juney [4 of 12]:

February 2, 1913

Giugni and Luke Glavenich combine to pitch three scoreless inning in relief as St. Mary's trounces the Frasers of Oakland by a 20-0 count.

St. Mary's College Has Lost Baseball Captain

Frank Guigni, second baseman and captain of the St. Mary College Phoenix team, has retired from the student body of the local institution. The announcement was made today by Coach Eddie Burns. Guigni will play with Nick Williams' team in the Portland Northwest League. His loss will be a severe blow to the baseball prospects of St. Mary's.

February 22, 1913 - The Departure

St. Mary's head baseball coach Eddie Burns announces that Giugni, star second baseman and captain of the team, and pitcher Luke Glavenich have been removed from the team because of "breeches in training rules" ... Giugni, whose parents reside in St. Helena, Oregon, then announces his retirement from the student body to play with the Portland Colts of the Northwestern (B) League.

Rather than being upset with the departure of his two senior stars, Burns sounds relieved, "Both Glavenich and Giugni have been causing me much unnecessary trouble and have

been breaking training table rules as they saw fit. Neither appeared to care whether we won or lost and team began to go to pieces, as can be seen by the last two games we played."

1913 St. Mary's College Phoenix



St. Mary's College 1913 Phoenix candidates: Reading from left to right, top row: J. Rindan, P. Wilson, J. Cummings, L. Glavenich, Merani, R. Simpson, L. Guiso, J. Smith, W. Wallace and E. Corson. Bottom row: J. Pappa, J. Johnston, E. Tracey, E. Childs, H. Rach, Eddie Burns, F. Guigni (capt.), G. Claffin, M. Doyle and T. Horan.

However, even before Giugni leaves campus he attempts to gain his release from Portland because team manager Nick Williams is bringing 42-year-old ex-major league second baseman "Kid" Mohler to be the team's starting second baseman ... Mohler eventually signs with the Colts and hits .257 in 152 games while Giugni hits a respectable .265 in 136 games while playing second, third, shortstop and outfield.

Luke Glavenich
1914 New Orleans Pelicans



Glavenich makes the jump from St. Mary's campus to the Cleveland Indians' 1913 opening day roster, making his major league debut on April 12 versus the Chicago White Sox allowing five runs (one earned) on three hits and three walks in one inning of work ... the Jackson, California native will pitch parts of two seasons in the minors, compiling a 1-7 with the Omaha Rourkes (1913) and New Orleans Pelicans (1913-1914) before joining Giugni in the world of semipro baseball on the West Coast.

William "Skin" Harris
1912 Portland Colts



Born in the London province of Ontario, Canada on November 20, 1886, "Skin" Harris plays nine minor league seasons ... despite his release by Nick Williams, Harris has one of his finest seasons in 1913, hitting .260 with a career-high 86 hits spitting time between Portland and Tacoma.

February 23, 1913

Meanwhile the *Oakland Tribune* reports that Giugni's former teammate Luke Glavenich is "in hot water" because both the Cleveland Indians and Chicago White Sox claim they have signed contracts from the 5-foot-9 right-hander.

March 1, 1913 - The Rebuttal

Giugni and Glavenich issue a joint statement denying the report that the two players have been forced to leave school, "We both left St. Mary's voluntarily and, in fact against the wishes of members of the faculty."

May 9, 1913 - Benched

Mired in last place with a 8-13 record following a 8-2 loss to the Seattle Giants, Portland Colts' manager Nick Williams makes several lineup changes including inserting himself at the team's starting catcher and replacing Giugni at third base with 18-year-old Harry Heilmann ... Heilmann will go on to hit .342 in 17 seasons in the majors with the Detroit Tigers and Cincinnati Reds ... Giugni, despite going 1-for-4 against the Giants is hitting only .182 at the time of his benching ... Williams also releases starting catcher William "Skin" Harris ... with the lineup changes, the Colts go a nine-game winning streak and move up into second place in the Northwestern League.

EX-PHOENIX PLAYERS SAY THEY LEFT VOLUNTARILY

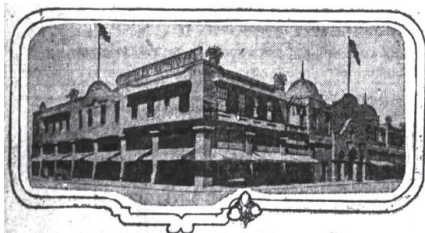
Frank Guigni, former captain of the St. Mary's Phoenix ball team, and Pitcher Luke Glavenich, both of whom will appear this year in professional ball, in a statement today denied the report that they had been compelled to leave the local institution.

"Both Glavenich and myself," said Guigni, "gave the college team the best that was in us while we were members of the team and we did not fracture any training rules. It is foolish to say that we did not care whether we won or lost, because we are both ambitious to make a reputation in baseball, and realize that such a thing would do us irreparable harm.

"We both left St. Mary's voluntarily and, in fact, against the wishes of members of the faculty, but there were too many frequent misunderstandings with those in immediate charge of athletics."

Frank Juney [5 of 12]:

Williams says of Harris and Giugni, "Harris was of no earthly use to me and I had to let him go. Giugni has not enough experience and will be allowed to play the bench for a while."



Pictured is the Occidental Hotel in Santa Rosa, California, where the Portland Colts will be housed during the team's 1913 spring training.

May 30, 1913

Left back in Portland while the Colts goes an extended road trip, Giugni is told to report to the Pendleton (Oregon) Buckaroos of the Western Tri-State (D) League after starting shortstop Ray Augustus suffers a badly sprained ankle.

June 2, 1913

Portland manager Nick Williams informs the Pendleton Buckaroos that because of an injury to Dave Bancroft, Portland's starting shortstop, Giugni will remain with the Colts.

June 7, 1913

Inserted back into the Colts' starting lineup, Giugni's bat comes alive when he is 2-for-4 in both games of a doubleheader loss to Victoria.

All-Star Northwestern League Team.

Pitchers—Kantlehner, Victoria; Douglass, Spokane; McGinnity, Tacoma; Mays, Portland; Schmutz, Vancouver; Ingersoll, Vancouver, and Hall, Vancouver.
Catchers—Konnick, Vancouver and Cadman, Seattle.
First base—Hellmann, Portland.
Second base—Rawlings, Victoria.
Third base—James, Seattle.
Shortstop — Bancroft, Portland.
Left field—Powell, Spokane.
Center field—Klippert, Vancouver.
Right field—Swain, Victoria.
Utility—Giugni, Portland; Fullerton, Seattle.

Giugni Chases Player 4 Bases On Bunt

Frank Guigni, the ex-St. Mary collegian, who went to Portland and caught this year for Nick Williams' Colts, pulled a funny one at Spokane in the closing game of the schedule. The Colts were enjoying a safe lead and the game was featured with the usual pranks which always mark the last game of the year.

Bill Yohe came to bat and bunted the ball right in front of the plate. Guigni grabbed the ball and set out in pursuit of Billyum. All the way to first base he ran Bill a hot race. Past first to second, past second to third and cutting third base on the inside ran a team race neck and neck for home. With the roars of laughter of 3000 hilarious bugs in his ears Billyum crossed the plate for a fluke home run on a bunt. The crowd swarmed on the field and Umpire Ostdiek was forced to call the annual farewell face, bringing to a formal conclusion the Northwestern League's baseball season of 1913 for Spokane.

Spokane's 34-year-old third baseman Bill Yohe finishes the 1913 season hitting .290 with 18 doubles, seven triples and no home runs, so his run around the bases goes for naught.

September 27, 1913 - All-Star

Despite being regarded as the worst "bonehead" in Portland's lineup because of continued base running mistakes, but playing every position for the Colts except first base and catcher, Giugni is named to the 1913 Northwestern League All-Star team as a utility player as voted on by "10 leading sportswriters of the Northwest."

January 8, 1915

Following a season where he hits .256 with 32 doubles and five triples, Giugni is one of five players traded by Portland to the Spokane Indians for star right-hander Stan Covaleski ... Covaleski, a three-time 20-game winner in his first six minor league seasons (1909-1914) will go 17-17 for the Beavers in 1915 with a 2.67 ERA before embarking on a 14-year major league career that nets the Shamokin, Pennsylvania native 215 wins and an induction into the Baseball Hall of Fame in 1969.

June 15, 1915

Playing for the Seattle Giants, Giugni breaks his leg in the opening game of the season and does not play again until June 15 ... Giugni will finish the season hitting .277 with 25 doubles and three triples.

March 2, 1916

Giugni is officially a hold out for the Seattle Giants and asks for his release.

April 1, 1916

Giugni changes his mind and signs his contract with the Seattle Giants.

June 4, 1916

Following a doubleheader with Vancouver where he collects five hits in eight at bats, Giugni is traded to the Salt Lake City Bees of the Pacific Coast League for Brick Eldred, who is "to be some curly angora at national pastiming."

1913 Portland Colts



Left to right, top to bottom: Tommy Murray, Bill Speas, William Harris, Fries, Matthew Hynes, Bobby Coltrin, Conroy, Chris Mahoney, Carl Mays, Elmer Martinoni, Doty, Frank Giugni, Stevens, Griot, Cullen, Frontier, Pat Eastley, Dave Bancroft, Bert Fitchner, Walters, Toots Bliss

BREWERS FEARFUL SCOTTISH WOMEN WILL OUST BOOZE

March 28, 1914
Arbuckle Bachelor starting Leftfielder
John Howell

HERE'S THE TY COBB
OF BACHELOR LINEUP
IN ARBUCKLE BATTLE



JOHN HOWELL, LEFT FIELD.

Frank Juney [6 of 12]:

July 27, 1916

Giugni is "farmed out" to the Butte Miners of the Northwestern League ... Giugni, who was first offered to the rival Great Falls Electrics, will be brought back to Salt Lake at the close of the Northwestern League season.

August 3, 1916

In need of an infielder, Spokane manager Nick Williams wants to acquire Giugni from Butte ... Salt Lake, which still owns the rights to Giugni, agrees to Williams' request, but Butte manager Joe McGinnity refuses to part with his infielder.

FRANK GIUGNI'S NAME IS MISPELLED

Brother Agnon, for several years athletic director of St. Mary's College, has come out with the statement that Frank Giugni, the little second sacker playing for the Salt Lake Bees, is no relation to Louis Guisto, the Beaver first sacker, even though both were products of St. Mary's College. It was stated a while back that Giugni was a distant cousin to Louis, but Agnon states that this is erroneous.

Agnon also declared that the Bees' second sacker's name is being misspelled continually. G-I-U-G-N-I is the correct way of spelling the lad's name, says Agnon. Sporting editors all over the Coast, and in the Northwest League, too, have been spelling it G-u-l-g-n-l. The correct pronunciation of the name is June-e.

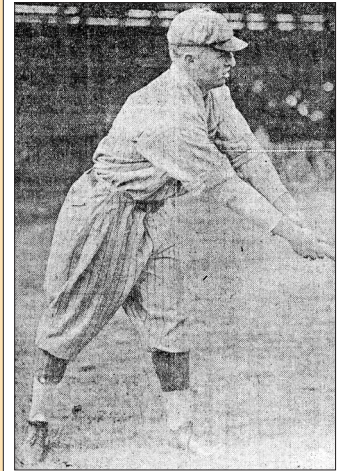
August 5, 1916 - Accused

Still playing for Butte, Giugni is accused by his own manager and future Hall of Famer Joe "Iron Man" McGinnity of intentionally striking out with the bases full in a recent loss to the Spokane Indians, a team he had played for earlier in the season and whose manager, Nick Williams, he has remained friends with ... McGinnity sends a telegram to Northwestern League president Robert L. Blewitt accusing Williams of tampering with Giugni and persuading his second baseman to throw the game.

August 8, 1916

McGinnity wants Salt Lake City to take Giugni back, but the Bees refuse and instead send Giugni to Spokane, his third Northwestern League club of the season.

Brick Eldred
1916 Salt Lake City Bees



Despite hitting only a meager .219 in 19 games with Salt Lake in 1919, Ross "Brick" Eldred will go on to hit .327 with 2,430 hits, including 592 doubles, in a 15-year minor league career ... led the PCL in doubles in 1918 and 1920 ... never played a game in the majors.

April 6, 1917

A free agent after the 1916 season, Giugni elects to return to the Spokane Indians of the Northwestern League.

"Toots" Bankhead
1915 Newark Idlewilds



May 18, 1917

Giugni is hitting .234 in 19 games for Spokane when he and Tacoma Toots Bankhead "retire" from organized baseball ... Bankhead, hitting an even .200 for first-place Tacoma, call it quits after he traded to Seattle ... Giugni, disgruntled with the recent acquisition of infielder Tommy Fitzsimmons, leaves Spokane to try his hand in the shipbuilding business while Toots indicates he will play in semipro circles in the Northwest ... Fitzsimmons, also a St. Mary's College product, will hit only .188 in nine games with the Indians before leaving the team to play for Marysville of the Northern California Trolley League ... Fitzsimmons is later ordered to report to the Brooklyn Robins of the National League, with whom he will play four games in 1919 season.

May 17, 1919

Giugni is hitting a lowly .147 (5-for-34) for the Moose Jaw Millers of the Western Canada (C) League when he is one of three players let go by manager Bill

Hurley ... Giugni quickly catches on with the Calgary War Veterans semipro team.

August 15, 1919

Pitching for Barons in the Maple Creek, Saskatchewan, Veterans Day Tournament, Giugni strikes out 42 batters en route back-to-back shutouts including a no-hitter in a 4-0 win over Swift Current in the opener ... in the tournament finale, Giugni allows only two hits and strikes out 18 in an 8-0 victory over Leader. Burdett catcher and manager Nick Williams aids Juney's effort hitting home runs in each game.

September 13, 1919

The *Oregon Daily Journal* reports that Giugni will have a tryout with the Portland Beavers as a pitcher ... his pitching in Canada and with various shipyard teams in the Seattle area impresses Beaver manager Walter McCredie enough to offer him a tryout.

DECIDE TO CALL OFF ALL ATHLETIC CONTESTS

Missoula, April 24.—The university of Montana today decided to call off all athletic contests scheduled after May 5. This action was taken after a conference between the war council, composed of faculty members, and the executive committee of the students association. The university's schedule was called off on account of the fact that many students have enlisted and gone to the farms. Also because compulsory drill has been instituted and much of the time required on track and baseball field is taken up with military maneuvers.

Frank Juney [7 of 12]:

FRANK GUIGNI SIGNS AS BEAVER PITCHER.

(BY A. F. NIGHT WIRE)
PORTLAND (Or.) Jan. 3 —Frank Guigni, a pitcher who played last year in the Western Canada League has signed a contract to pitch for Portland the coming season. W. W. McCredie, president of the Portland club, announced today.

January 3, 1920
Giugni signs with the Portland Beavers of the Pacific Coast League.

February 14, 1920
In the first recognized change in print from "Giugni" to "Juney" occurs in the *Oregon Daily Journal*.

March 13, 1920
In his first appearance on the mound for Portland, Juney, using a sidearm underhanded motion, pitches five scoreless in-

nings against a semipro team from Ontario, allowing only two hits and striking out seven ... he also collects three hits in three at bats in a 13-0 win.

Frank Juney Signs For \$1000 a Month

Frank Juney, at present with Salinas and formerly with Portland, the most talked of heaver in the bushes and in greatest demand by the independent leagues in California, was finally signed today by Manager Preciado to twirl for the Madera Coyotes in the Northern San Joaquin Valley League. Juney is guaranteed a salary that will exceed \$1000 a month, considered to be the highest price paid for pitching one game a week in any minor organization. Tom Fitzsimmons, recently with Oakland, will cover short and captain the team.



Frank Juney (L), Deacon Jones (R)
1920 Portland Beavers

March 18, 1920
Juney throws five scoreless innings, allowing only two hits, in a 3-3 15-inning tie with the Chicago Cubs in a spring training exhibition game.

May 28, 1920
Right fielder Dickie Cox goes 2-for-5 and drives in two runs and Juney pitches a four-hit shutout in a 7-0 win over the visiting Sacramento Salons.

June 3, 1920 - Dislikes the Heat

The Associated Press reports that Juney has received an offer of \$500 per month from the Chowchilla (California) Peppers of the Northern Valley League ... the Beaver front office says its doubtful that the St. Mary's product will accept the offer as he dislikes the heat of the San Joaquin Valley.

June 4, 1920
Juney decides the heat in the San Joaquin Valley isn't so bad and jumps the Portland club to play for the Chowchilla Peppers ... after one game with the Peppers, Juney receives a \$50 per month pay increase and returns to the Beavers.



Frank Juney
1920 Portland Beavers

June 6, 1920
Before he returns to Portland, Juney makes his Chowchilla debut with a five-hit complete game effort, but is out-dueled by Merced's Lefty Francis in a 2-1 10-inning setback dropping the Peppers to 0-4 on the season.

June 8, 1920
Back on Portland's roster, Juney picks up the win pitching two scoreless innings in relief of starter Harry Poison in a 5-0 win over the Oakland Oaks.

June 29, 1920
Juney denies a report in a San Francisco newspaper that he will quit the Beavers and join the Salinas team in California's Mission League.

June 30, 1920
In his last appearance in a Portland uniform, Juney turns in three scoreless innings in a 5-2 loss to Oakland.

July 2, 1920
For a second time in four weeks, Juney leaves Portland for a semipro team in Salinas, California ... Juney is the third player to leave the Beavers during the season, joining outfielder Dick Cox and pitcher Clyde Schroeder ... although an excellent hitter, Cox's fielding leaves something to be desired as, "The efforts of Boss McCredie to drive the knowledge of how to judge fly balls into Cox's head have failed dismally."

Frank Juney [8 of 12]:

June 28, 1919 Bolshevism in Taber

"In an exciting contest at Taber Saturday, Burdette came out ahead 9-7.

Tufteland occupied the box for Taber and deserves credit for the splendid game pitched by him. The only fly in the ointment was this man Juney -- we think it was ungracious of Burdette at a time when we are suffering from a strike and menaced with a crop failure to flaunt before us a Millionaire pitcher from Barons. It is such unjudicious display of wealth that fosters Bolshevism."

Taber correspondent to the Lethbridge Herald, July 3, 1919

July 3, 1920

Juney makes his Salinas debut with a complete game 3-2 victory over Watsonville.

July 7, 1920

Mission League president James J. Nealon declares the Watsonville-Salinas games played four days earlier null and void due to the participation of Juney as league rules prohibit the use of "contract jumpers."

July 11, 1920

At a meeting in Gilro, California, Mission League managers vote to bar Frank Juney from playing for any team in the league.

July 13, 1920

According to the "latest wireless flash" Salinas threatens to withdraw from the Mission League unless they are allowed to retain the services of pitcher Frank Juney .. the Burbanks point to the case of the notorious Hal Chase who is being allowed to play in league games.

July 17, 1920

Mission League officials call Salinas' bluff when they inform the Burbanks that their company "is no longer needed" and that a travelling team from San Francisco

will take their place in the league.

SALINAS DECIDES ON INDEPENDENT BALL

Salinas is evidently determined to steer clear of the Mission league and will pay no attention to the substitution of a San Francisco team in their berth. At a meeting of the directors of the Salinas team, held Tuesday afternoon, it was definitely decided that the Spuds will go in for independent ball. This action followed the receipt of inquiries for dates from a number of the leading semi-professional teams of the bay region and interior, and it is expected that by Wednesday arrangements will have been made for a game next Sunday.

With action of this nature taken it does not really seem that the twenty-four-hour ultimatum given Salinas for repentance is working anything like a cure-all medicine. Whether right or wrong, Salinas must at least be given credit for gameness in the stand in the Juney case.

August 9, 1920

Another "volcano" erupts in the Mission League as San Jose attempts to play previously barred Hal Chase in a game against Holister ... the game's umpire forfeits the game to Holister as instructed by the league office prior to the game ... San Jose says it is taking Chase "to his word" that he is innocent of any charges against him ... Chase had earlier been granted permission to play in the Mission League back on May 25.

August 11, 1920

Mission League directors vote 10-to-2 to override their earlier decision on May 25 allowing Hal Chase to play with San Jose ... San Jose directors have no comment following the three-hour meeting.

July 20, 1920

Salinas elects to keep pitcher Frank Juney on its roster and drops out of the Mission League ... the Burbanks will play independent ball for the remainder of the summer.

July 21, 1920

Mission League president James J. Nealon names King City, California, to replace Salinas in the league.

July 27, 1920

Ten days after causing Salinas to be barred from the Mission League, Juney is on the move again when he signs with the Madera Coyotes of the Northern San Joaquin Valley League ... Madera manager Henry Preciado announces that Juney's salary is in excess of \$1,000 a month, considered to be the highest rate for a game a week in any minor league or semipro organization.

August 1, 1920

The Merced Bears file a protest with Mission League president Jack Leshar against Madera's use of pitcher Frank Juney in a game a day earlier ... Leshar had earlier ruled that Juney's rights belong to league member Cowchilla from a contract signed back in June and unless the Peppers release him, Juney can not pitch for any other team in the league.

Fallon County Times, Baker, Montana
August 20, 1936

JUNEY MINES LEAGUE CARD

Butte and Anaconda baseball parks would be jammed when Frank Juney was slated to pitch for the Anodes in Mines league days. Particularly was this so when the Clarks or ACM teams of Butte faced Juney.

It was charged by rabid Butte fans that Juney was doctoring the ball, resorting to illegal methods. Be that as it may, Juney certainly had something on the ball. Few were the hits made off his delivery; fewer were the runs he permitted to be scored.

Those were the grand days of the Mines league, when one man, Frank Juney, had the two cities baseball mad. Juney in a baseball uniform, radiated confidence. He was always the boss when he pitched, and paraded that fact. Off the field, Frank Juney was a mild-mannered chap, who tended to his own business, but his ability was certainly respected. Try and recall the many pitching "hotshots" of the old Mines league. Anyone's list may overlook a few of the star hurlers, but everyone's will carry Juney's name.



Frank Juney

Frank Juney [9 of 12]:

August 15, 1920

In a showcase of outlaw baseball, Madera with Hal Chase, Frank Juney and Harl Maggert in the lineup beat Chowchilla 11-0 ... Juney hurls a two-hitter and Chase "thrills" the Madera fans with two headlong slides into second base.

September 7, 1920

One day after he wins his fifth-straight game for the Madera Coyotes of the Northern San Joaquin League, Juney's case of jumping his contract with the Portland Beavers is forwarded to the National Association of Professional Baseball office by Pacific Coast League president McCarthy.

Ty Cobb Quits at San Jose Because Juney Uses Emery

Special Dispatch to The Chronicle.
SAN JOSE, November 25.—Ty Cobb quit in the seventh inning today and the fans booed him as he left the park. Frank Juney was using the emery ball and Cobb objected. Cobb offered a new ball, but Umpire Sweeney would not make Juney quit using the emery ball, so Cobb would not go to bat in the seventh.

Cobb hit the ball out of the park in the first inning, but got only two bases. A wild throw to catch him at second gave Cobb's team their only two runs. Juney had Cobb's number, after that by using the emery ball. Juney outpitched both McQuaid and Couch, and the Mission Leaguers won, 7 to 2. Altröck and Sawyer furnished a lot of fun for the fans. Score:

	R.	H.	E.
San Jose	7	9	2
Cobb's Stars	2	4	2

Batteries—Juney and Coleman; McQuaid, Couch and Antinam.

November 25, 1920

After facing Juney three times (two strikeouts & a double) in an exhibition game in San Jose, Detroit Tiger Hall of Famer Ty Cobb leaves the field in the seventh inning ... Cobb objects to Juney using an "emery ball" and offers the home plate umpire a new ball ... his offer is refused by the umpire so "The Georgia Peach" elects not to come to bat.

February 1, 1921

Portland Beaver owner Judge McCredie receives a "lengthy" letter from Salinas, California baseball booster William Wallace asking that Juney be reinstated to the good graces of organized baseball so that the pitcher can play that summer with the Salinas team of the Mission League ... five days later, McCredie allows Salinas permission to sign Juney if someone would agree to pay Portland \$500 for his "release."

February 7, 1921

Now that Portland has afforded Juney the opportunity to gain his release, Salinas agrees to reenter the Mission League a year after leaving as a result of their signing of the controversial hurler ... league membership for the 1921 season will include Watsonville, Monterey, Gilroy, Hollister and San Jose ... Santa Cruz fails to send a representative and "lost it whatever opportunity existed to get into the league."

February 20, 1921

Just when you think it is all behind you, the Mission League is again in an uproar with Salinas' signing of Juney ... Gilroy says that if Juney is allowed to pitch for Salinas they will leave the

league ... Watsonville and Hollister are also in opposition while San Jose, Monterey and (of course) Salinas are in favor ... league president J.J. Nealon opines that Juney should be eligible, but agrees to defer a decision until the following weekend.

April 1, 1921

Salinas and Monterey quit the California League and are admitted as members of the six-team Mission League ... in addition to Juney being voted eligible to play, opening day is set for nine days hence (April 10) with San Jose traveling to Monterey, Hollister at Gilroy and Watsonville hosting Salinas ... San Jose will be a traveling team until "permanent grounds are obtained."

April 10, 1921

Juney out-duels fellow Pacific Coast League expatriate Dutch Rock as Salinas opens the season with a 3-2 win over Watsonville ... Juney allows eight hits while Rock yields only five.

August 1, 1921

Moving from Salinas to Coalinga of the San Joaquin Valley League, Juney yields a pair of home runs by Visalia center fielder Ted Brandon in a 7-1 loss ... Visalia's "Big Bill" Steen, a former major leaguer with Cleveland and Detroit, and a 30-game winner for the Portland Beavers in 1911, allows the slumping Coalinga only three hits.

October 16, 1921

Returning to Salinas in time for the Mission League playoffs, Juney is bested by "Big Bill" Steen (who also left Visalia) and his "saliva ball" as Watsonville evens the series at two games apiece in front of 2,000 fans in Santa Cruz.

Salinas and Monterey Join Mission League

SAN JOSE, April 1.—Salinas and Monterey have quit the California State League and rejoined the Mission League, it was announced tonight at a meeting of the Mission League in Gilroy. Frank Juney was voted eligible to play for Salinas and a schedule, with April 10 fixed as the opening date, arranged.

San Jose will go to Monterey for the opening date, Hollister to Gilroy and Salinas to Watsonville.

San Jose will have a traveling team until permanent grounds are obtained.

Frank Juney [10 of 12]:

October 23, 1921

Juney and the Salinas Burbanks capture the Mission Valley championship with a 9-3 win over Watsonville and "Big Bill" Steen who was under "warm vapor showers most of the afternoon."

Frank Juney Establishes a Pitching Record

SALINAS, Cal., Oct. 31.—Frank Juney, heaving for Burbanks against Paso Robles yesterday, set a new record by figuring in twenty-four of twenty-seven plays necessary to win a game. He struck out twenty-one, two assists, one put-out. Struck out Sherman, sold to Chicago Sox, twice. Salinas won 4 to 3 and now champions of Mission and Central California Leagues.

October 30, 1921

Pitching for Salinas, Juney takes part in 24 of the 27 outs in a 4-3 win over visiting Paso Robles ... Juney strikes 21, has two assists and one putout.

December, 1921

Baseball commissioner Judge Landis denies an application by Juney and Clyde "Lefty" Schroeder for reinstatement in organized baseball ... both Juney and Schroeder jumped the Portland team back in 1920 to play with independent teams in California.

March 7, 1922

It is reported that Juney is attempting to bring back the now-defunct Mission League on a semi-amateur basis with each team allowed only three or four "out-

side" players.

January 26, 1923

Banished from professional baseball since May of 1920, Juney, the star hurler for the champion Anaconda Anodes of the Butte Mines League, receives a letter from J.H. Farrell, president of the Portland Beavers of the Pacific Coast League, ordering him to report to the club on June 28.

WION OF ORLAND GIVEN BLUE SLIP

Bill Wion, who has been pitching for Orland, has been slipped the blue envelope. In the four games pitched by him he has been hammered for 63 hits and has never won a game. At a meeting of the directors held Monday evening it was decided that a new pitcher must be secured. It will take more than a goof pitcher to put Orland in the running, however, if we are to judge from the showing made by the team in this city.

March 24, 1924 - Blue Envelope

There are "bad days" and then there is the day that Orland's Bill Wion has ... Wion, of the "Subway Ball" and previously a successful pitcher for Sacramento of the California Winter League, allows 24 hits as Orland drops a 21-3 decision to the Willows team of Woodlawn ... Juney starts on the mound for the Willows and strikes out nine in his three innings before being relieved by Herb Runge, a "local boy."

Three weeks later, on April 17, Orland gives Wion not a "pink slip" but a "blue envelope" ... he is winless in four outings, yielding 63 hits in the process ... team directors decide that a new pitcher must be secured.

April 3, 1924

It what seems to be a never ending nightmare for Frank Juney, Colusa objects to the former Coast Leaguer pitching for the Willows team ... however, following an "analysis" of his contract situation with Portland, a league committee says that Juney should be allowed to remain with the Willows.

April 24, 1924

Juney and teammate Whit Gill decide to make Woodlands, California, their permanent home after being granted a city license to run a cigar stand and billiards parlor in the town.

May 13, 1924 - Nutmeg

Juney and Arbuckle pitcher Sanders are both caught of using a nutmeg grater on the baseball and suspended for their next games by league president Douglas Cramer.

Juney-Schroeder Not Reinstated

PORTLAND, Dec. 21.—Application of Frank Juney and Lefty Schroeder, former pitchers of the Portland Pacific Coast League, for reinstatement in organized baseball has been denied by Federal Judge Landis, national baseball commissioner, according to word received here today. Juney and Schroeder, who jumped the Portland team in 1920 and played with independent teams in California, recently asked to be reinstated.

Juney, Sanders Censured For Using Graters

Another game or two like the one staged Sunday between Willows and Arbuckle and the Sacramento Valley Baseball League will begin to shed some of its reputation and take on enough stigma to bring the league into disrepute.

Without knowing the facts of the matter, as to who started the performance Sunday, both Juney and Sanders were guilty of using a nutmeg grater on the ball, and were caught in the act.

When pitchers have to resort to this practice in order to put their stuff over it is time to look for other pitchers. The league will not stand for this rough stuff and the entire matter is to be threshed out Friday night at Arbuckle at the league meeting of directors and officials.—Colusa Sun.

Frank Juney [11 of 12]:

May 27, 1924

Willows pitcher Frank Juney is 5-2 on the year and batting .371 (13-for-35) when he is suspended for ten days by league president Douglas Cramer following an attack on an umpire during a game with Colusa two days earlier ... angered over a call at home plate, Juney grabs umpire Reavis by the throat until he is separated by a police officer ... Juney will return to the mound on June 8.

WILLOWS SLABSTER IS AGAIN IN BIG BRUSH; FORMERLY OF ST MARY'S

Mitchell's wild throw to Ellison in the first inning today gave the Bees the third game of the nine-game series, three to one. The heave allowed two men to score and was followed by another run in the same inning. Juney, new Seal pitcher, replaced Mitchell and allowed but three hits in the eight innings he pitched. The last six innings Juney pitched hitless ball. The Seals' failure to hit when hits meant runs cost them the game. Seven Seals were stranded on the paths.

	R.	H.	E.
Salt Lake	3	6	0
San Francisco	1	8	1
Batteries: Ponder and Peters; Mitchell, Juney and Yelle.			

August 27, 1924

Juney returns to professional baseball for the first time in four years when he signs a contract with the San Francisco Seals of the Pacific Coast League.

August 28, 1924

One day after being signed by San Francisco, Juney makes an impressive debut for Babe Ellisons' Seals when he pitches 8 1/3 scoreless innings in a 3-1 loss to Salt Lake ... Juney tosses hitless ball over the last six innings.

September 19, 1924

Juney is 0-2 in seven games with a 2.67 ERA when he released by the San Francisco Seals and returns to the Willows baseball club.

May 1, 1925

Pitcher Carl Sligar and outfielder John Winters have "heard the call for more money" and leave Colusa for the McCloud team.

June 4, 1925

Frank Juney and catcher Whit McGill of the Willows baseball team are arrested and jailed in Sacramento after being charged as proprietors of a local poolroom, having illicit liquor in their possession and resisting the attempts of agents of the federal prohibition office to arrest them ... Juney and McGill are aided by residents of Willows who slash the tires of the federal agents.



August 14, 1925

For the third time in four weeks, Juney is accused of various pitching irregularities, "rosin, emery, creosote, nicked balls and other incidents," by other Sacramento Valley League teams.

August 16, 1925

Juney signs with the Seattle Indians.

September 8, 1925

Three days after allowing nine runs in less than two innings in an 18-2 loss to the Los Angeles Angels, Juney is released by Seattle Rainiers manager Wade Killefer ... Killefer says that Juney "has not been able to get into condition (read training rules) on road trips."

January 26, 1926

Several Willows players tell manager Tom Ajax

that they refuse to play if Juney "is retained."

March 4, 1926

Juney sells his pool parlor to J.D. Dunfield of Colusa and will leave Willows unless he can find another business or secure a clerical position ... manager Tom Ajax may release Juney as his star pitcher and several Willows players have been "clashing."

10 Days On Bench For Fighting

Frank Juney, pitcher for Willows, has been suspended for ten days on account of his attack upon Umpire Reaves at Colusa last Sunday.

The order was made by President Douglas Cramer today, who notified Secretary J. F. Sidgmore that any more rough stuff would be severely dealt with. Cramer also notified Juney that he is not to appear in uniform in any league until his period of suspension is over. This means that Willows will be without the services of their star pitcher in the game against Woodland to be played in this city next Sunday.

DRY AGENTS, 2 BALL STARS IN RIOT NET

Frank Juney and Whit Gill Nabbed on Liquor Charge Despite Customers' Aid; Raiders Held in Assault

Juney Released By Seattle Club

SEATTLE, Sept. 9—The unconditional release of Frank Juney, veteran Northwest pitcher, was announced here today by Manager Wade Killefer of the Seattle Indians. Juney has not been able to get into condition on road trips, it was said.

Frank Juney [12 of 12]:

March 8, 1926

Juney is mentioned as a possible manager for the Logan (Utah) Collegians in the Utah-Idaho (C) League.

March 11, 1926

Juney is mentioned as a possible manager in a new Class C Intermountain league in Idaho.

March 25, 1926

Juney signs with the Orland team of the Northern California League.

Juney Fans 25 For League Record

Frank Juney twirling for Orland Sunday fanned 24 men but at that the Colusa nine of the Northern California league was able to score four runs. Juney, Grant and Smith bunched hits and won out over the Colusans, 7 to 4. "Tub" Perry twirled a good game for the Colusans but seven hits were enough to give the game to Orland.

April 12, 1926

Colusa's "Tub" Perry pitches a good game but it isn't enough as Juney strikes out 24 in Orland's 7-4 Northern California league win.

April 15, 1926

Rumors persist that Juney will rejoin the Willows team within the week ... Salt Lake City Bees manager Billy Orr is in Los Angeles "rounding up" players for his club in the Utah-Idaho (C) League and says that Juney is at the head of his list.

June 1, 1926

Chico pounds out 20 hits but beaten by Willows 13-11 in a Sacramento Valley League game highlighted by the unexpected return of local pitcher Frank Juney ...

sitting in the stands watching Willows' pitchers Reckelberg and Sanders being hit soundly by the visiting Chico nine, June is persuaded to take the mound after Willows fans "pass the hat" and collect enough money ... Chico manager Ed Carr collects eight-to-nine baseballs showing evidence of tar and finger-nail cutting and will present them should charges against Juney be preferred.

**FRANK JUNEY
NEEDED TO SAVE
WILLOWS GAME**

Frank Juney Last Rites Held

Frank Juney, a San Lorenzo Valley resident for 19 years, died February 19 at the age of 76. A requiem mass was held February 22, in the Mission Catholic Church, Seal Beach.

Juney was a former baseball pitcher when the emery ball was legal. A native of San Jose, he moved to Glenn County in the early 1920s. There he entered the warehouse business and farmed rice acreage east of Willows. He then moved to Ben Lomond, where he was a realtor with M. C. Hall & Sons and Gaylord Realty. He later moved to Seal Beach.

Juney is survived by his wife, Margaret Juney of Seal Beach; a daughter, Doris Killebrew of Ben Lomond; a son, Norman Juney of Willows; four brothers, Fred Juney of Hawaii, and Henry, William and Michael Juney, all of St. Helena; a sister, Edith Spencer of St. Helena; four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

June 25, 1926

With the Northern California League season completed, Juney returns to the Willows team.

May 29, 1927

Pitching for Willows, Juney strikes out 22 and allows only four hits en route to a 4-2 win over Woodland.

July 6, 1927

After playing two games with a semipro team in Weed, California, Juney is suspended indefinitely from the Willows team "for playing in another organized league without permission."

May 1, 1933

Juney pitches a complete game eight-hitter as Willows beat visiting Roseville 7-2 in a game highlighted by Juney being forced by home plate umpire Waldron to switch gloves with third baseman Vann.

June 18, 1934

Frank Juney's son, Norman, is 3-for-6 as the Willows American Legion team beats Orland Town 4-3 in 12 innings ... Norman later enrolls at Stanford University and is voted captain of the 1938 team and will play three seasons of varsity baseball.

May 18, 1935

In a case of "what have you done for me lately?" Willows team management announces that Juney has been dropped from the team's roster for failing to appear for practice.

February 19, 1969

Juney passes away at the age of 76 in Mission, California.