LAURENCE REDINGTON
SPORTING EDITOR

SPORTS

THE TRUTH ABOUT SPORT IS NEVER A KNOCK

TENNIS DOUBLES START WITH EXCITING FIVE-SET MATCHES

Sixteen Teams Put Up Good Exhibition of the Game at Three Local Clubs—Matches Today Should Be Interesting and Will Largely Determine Tournament Winners—Gossip of the Courts

By LAURENCE REDINGTON.

TODAY'S MATCHES.

At Beretania.

4 p. m.—Littlejohn and Warren vs. Cooke and Cooke; Roth and Dillingham vs. Hoogs and Hoogs.

4:30 p. m.—Guard and Collins vs. Gibb and Gibb.

5 p. m.—Castle and Richards vs. Barnes and Richards.

TWO RED-HOT five-set matches, and several others that provided fast tennis, marked the opening of the men's doubles championship yesterday afternoon. Games were played on the Beretania, Pacific and Neighborhood courts, but the majority of the spectators gathered at the former club, and were rewarded for their attendance by some of the most exciting tennis ever seen on local courts.

The game of the day from the spectators' standpoint was that in which Clarence and R. A. Cooke defeated Eugene Horner, the Hawaii champion, and R. Sinclair, after dropping the fourth set 6-0. It was great tennis to watch, with games dropping first on one side of the net and then on the other, and not until it was almost too dark to see the balls did a ball off Horner's racquet pop through a hole close to the top of the net and end the match. At that, it was a hard decision for the umpire to see, but the defeated pair raised no question of whether the ball was through or over and were congratulating their opponents almost before Castle had pronounced judgment. There is no doubt about the ball going through, but it was so dark that anyone might have been excused for questioning the play.

Fast Tennis.

It was good tennis most of the way, for the Cooke pair were very steady, volleying everything from the mid court and placing nicely throughout. In fact, the winners relied on place rather than pace, and lost many sure aces through failure to make easy smashes. Rather than pound the ball they volleyed softly, and about half the time their opponents got the ball back for the winning point. Had they hit harder at the net the Cooke pair would have won by a larger margin.

Horner and Sinclair were better off the ground than their opponents, both men being right on their drive, and scoring many clever passes, both cross-court and to the corners. What errors they made were mostly nets by Sinclair and outs by Horner. The latter scored a number of service aces, but made more double faults than any of the other players.

Sinclair and Horner captured the first set 6-4 and dropped the next by the same score, after many bitterly-contested deuce games. At 5-4 in favor of Cooke and Cooke in the third set, they had no less than seven deuces, and were point-set five times, finally losing the game to Sinclair and Horner, who worked like nailers to save the set. The Cooke brothers finally ran out the next two games and the set, after some stellar work. The fourth set found the players shifted to the grandstand court, and for a while it looked to be all over with the veterans, Horner and Sinclair running out a love set. The final set was wildly exciting, the Cooke team coming to life and putting up a grand fight. They won out 7-5, after the last few games replete with spectacular recoveries and apparently impossible shots.

Ewa Players Lose.

The other match to go the full length was on the Pacific courts, between Guard and Collins, winners, and O'Dowda and Renton, the Ewa pair. The latter lost the first, but took the second rather easily, and the third 9-7 after a desperate struggle for the commanding lead. They tired in the next two, however, getting only four games.

Another Ewa pair, Eklund and Greenfield, lost their match to Castle and Atherton Richards in straight sets. The latter team snapped up a love set at the start, playing the plantation men right off their feet. They won the next two sets rather easily by hard net play and accurate passing on the sidelines. Richards was driving as well as usual, while Castle was stinging 'em at the net, sending the ball over the backstop when he got a healthy swipe at it. Greenfield was a bit off, and netted many balls, while Eklund didn't do himself full justice and developed a penchant for putting deep smashes out of court.

Old-Timers "Come Back."

Walter Dillingham and W. P. Roth, both former Hawaiian champions, "came back" in fine style by winning their match in straight sets. They had an easy mark in Harry Gray and C. G. Bockus, and it remains to be seen what they can do in a hard match, but certainly they played in impressive style yesterday. Neither man seemed to exert himself at all, Roth either putting easy chops with a strong cut on them cross court just out of reach, or else smashing accurately to the back court. Dillingham was good off the ground, making some very speedy strokes that just skimmed the top of the net.

Today's matches bring father against son, when Theodore Richards and J. H. Barnes go against J. Atherton Richards and A. L. Castle.

Roth and Dillingham and Hoogs and Hoogs should put up a rattling good match.

Yesterday's Results.

Littlejohn and Warren beat Judd and W. Horner, 7-5, 6-4, 6-3; Cooke and Cooke beat Sinclair and E. Horner, 4-6, 6-4, 7-5, 0-6, 7-5; Guard and Collins beat O'Dowda and Renton, 6-4, 2-6, 7-9, 6-3, 6-1; Gibb and Gibb beat Marshall and Henoch, 6-4, 6-3, 6-3; Roth and Dillingham beat Bockus and Gray, 6-1, 6-1, 6-4; Hoogs and Hoogs beat Pratt and Williams, 6-2, 6-1, 6-2; Castle and J. A. Richards beat Eklund and Greenfield, 6-0, 6-2, 6-3; Barnes and T. Richards beat Withington and Carter, 6-2, 6-4, 6-2.

WAGNER LEAST KNOWN PLAYER

PITTSBURG, Pa.,—Who is the least understood man in baseball today? asks a sport writer in an article in a local paper.

If the writer was asked this question he would unhesitatingly say that John Henry Wagner, the greatest player of all times, is the guilty one. Honus, who is one of the best-natured, biggest-hearted men in the world, is understood only by those with whom he comes into intimate assication—his employers and his fellow players on the Pittsburg club. He is diffident and not given to ostentatious display. He minds his own business and shrinks from publicity. On this account he is considered by some as being a "swell-headed German," a troublemaker and a pampered pet whose every wish as regards his connection with the Pittsburg club must be acceeded to by his teammates and by Manager Fred Clarke and President Barney Dreyfuss.

Those of you who believe that Wagner is not subjected to the same rules—the same discipline—as the other members of the Pirate organization would do well to preserve silence on this subject when Clarke is in earshot.

Manager Clarks is first and last a disciplinarian. He exacts the last ounce of obedience from every man under his care. When he gives an order he expects that order to be obeyed. The man who fails or refuses to do as told is not wanted on the Pittsburg team. The players (Wagner included) know this and there is seldom any trouble.

COLONEL AND WILSON FAVOR 3-CENT PIECE

WASHINGTON, July 25.—Mayor Baker, of Cleveland, has found many prominent advocates of the bill introduced by Representative Bulkley of Ohio providing for the coinage of a three-cent piece. Bulkley gave the letters to the Senate committee on finance when he urged yesterday the passage of the law.

Among them is one by Andrew Carnegie indorsing the idea if the "coin is not too small," Mayor Gaynor, of New York, objects to call the new money a "coin" and prefers "token." He says the "five-cent token," has done inestimable good for the country and established a small price for a number of necessities, such as carfares.

Theodore Roosevelt writes, "Part strikes me as a first-class suggestion, and I will gladly back it up."

Woodrow Wilson, Governor of New Jersey, says: "Let me snatch a moment of a crowded day to say that I take great pleasure in authorizing the use of my name in connection with a memorial to the Senate favoring the coinage of a three-cent piece."

Other letters read were by Miss Jane Adams, of Hull House, Chicago; W. U'Ren, of Oregon, and President Hadley, of Yale.

"Well, major, I notice that you're runnin' for office again?"

"No sir; it's the same old run. I got started years ago, and to save my life I can't stop myself."

"Isn't Mrs. Coinhunter's poise superb?"

"Yes, indeed! Coinhunter told me once it was her balance that first attracted him."

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SEVERAL ALAMEDA OARSMEN WILL BRING WIVES ON TRIP

According to the latest correspondence between the Pacific Association of Amateur oarsmen and the Hawaiian Rowing Association, the Alameda delegation which will come here for Regatta Day, September 21, will include about 16 rowing men and their wives.

"I have already secured transportation on the Sierra, sailing from here on September 10," writes E. B. Thorning, manager of the trip, to Bert Lightfoot of this city. There will be about fourteen to sixteen in our party, and we trust that you will appoint a committee from the Healani Club to make all arrangements regarding accommodations, etc. It is the intention of myself, Mr. Hess, captain of our crew, and also Mr. Nielson, to bring our wives."

It is hoped here that the visiting oarsmen can be induced to stay over a boat or two, in order that they may see something of Honolulu hospitality before going home. The locals will spread themselves to give the visitors a good time, and several social affairs are already being planned.

BRITISH GOLFERS PLANNING AN INVASION

CHICAGO, Ill.—Golfers the country over are being worked up into a state almost bordering on excitement at the prospect of a British team competing this year for the Olympic Cup. Harold H Hilton has sent J. D. Cady, the president of the Western Golf Association to take part in this competition, and in view of this it is being urged in Chicago golfing circles that the greatest care should be given to the selection of the Western team.

A visit from a British quartet might stimulate all round interest in "open to the world," is an event which never arouses much enthusiasm along the Atlantic seaboard. In consequence of the apathy the tournament has become dull.

With, say, Jerome Travers, Oswald Kirkby, Walter J. Travis and Frederick Herreshoff sent West to represent the metropolitan association and Hilton and his merry men from over the seas the event would assume a very different aspect. The Olympic tournament has been dated for this championship links the Saturday preceding the opening of play for the national title, so everything seems right this year.

Member of Scottish Team.

Robert Harris, who has been named as a probate member of the British golfing party that will play in the American amateur championship of Wheaton, Ill., during the week of September 1, was a member of the Scottish international team in 1905, 1908, 1911, and 1912. Among his match play achievements he numbers the Scottish, and Northern championships while he was runner up for the British amateur title in 1907. At medal play he has been singularly successful. In 1905 he won the St. George's challenge vase and tied for it the following year, ultimately losing to Mure Ferguson.

Last year he won the golf illustrated gold vase and successfully defended it this year against a field that included H. H. Hilton; "Abe" Mitchell, who was runner up to John Ball for the championship, and Frederick Herreshoff. The latter, who had a total for the two rounds of 157, was ten strokes behind Harris.

The record of H. E. Taylor, who is also mentioned as a probable companion of Hilton, is not such a formidable one in medal tournaments. He, however, has done many notable things and has several course records to his credit. In the amateur championship he has gone a step higher than Harris as he was runner up to E. A. Lassene in 1908.

The Hon. Michael Scott, also "mentioned," has just won the French amateur championship. He is an erstwhile Austrealian title holder.

J. G. Anderson, the Boston amateur has returned to this country after another unsuccessful attempt to win the French amateur championship. Anderson, one year ago, played an extra hole final match with "Chick" Evans, but this year he was stopped in the semi-final round. Evans did not defend his title.

Willie—Was Jonah a high-priced lawyer, pa?

Father—What a question! Why?

Willie—It seems the whale couldn't retain him!

"Look at this beautiful castle."

"Don't bother me. How can I read the guidebook if you keep pestering me to look at rocks and castles?"

Everything in the printing line at Star-Bulletin, Alakea street; branch, Merchant street.

HEALANIS READY FOR STEADY GRIND

Thursday Will Mark the Commencement of Hard Practice for Regatta Day Events—The Crews

COMMENCING next Thursday, the Healani oarsmen will get right down to business, and the senior, Junior and Freshman crews that will try for honors Regatta Day will be tentatively picked. To date the rowing men have been split up between the various boats, but from the latter part of the week on, the best men in each division will be segregated, with the idea of finding the strongest crews and settling down to serious practise.

Fred Wichman, the crack No. 6 of this year's victorious Stanford crew, will row for the Healanis this year, and will begin turning out regularly this week. Wichman has been rowing in a shell for so long that he finds some difficulty in adjusting himself to barge form and the slower stroke. Twenty-six or thereabouts is a good working stroke for six-oared barges, and 35 is an exhausting clip for "hitting it up." Shell men, who are used to rowing round 40, find it hard to get into the slower swing, but Wichman is a finished oarsman and he will probably catch on in short order. Word comes from the Coast that in the four-oared barge races the crack crews hit up a very fast stroke, but how they do it is a mystery to the locals, who show the true Missouri spirit when they hear tales of a 40 clip by the Alamedas.

On Thursday the Healanis will secure a power launch, which will be at their disposal regularly until Regatta Day for the use of the coaches, who will then be able to chug-chug along behind and shout admonition and abuse at the toilers of the deep in most approved fashion.

Jim Lloyd, Paul Jarrett and Captain Laurence Cunha expect to give a lot of their time to coaching from now until the big day, and, altogether, the game has caught its second wind and taken a jump forward with the Healanis.

To Have Launch.

At a meeting of the finance committee of the club the other day an expenditure of $320 for new oars and $150 for boat fittings was authorized. The new barge is expected from the Coast shortly, and from descriptions it will be the most up-to-date barge in Hawaiian waters.

The Healanis are fortunate in having two good coxswains, capable of handling both the six-oared barges, which are heavy steering, and the pair-oars. Frank Kruger, who steered the senior boat last year, and Wm. Rowatt, who weighs only 76 pounds, but knows all the tricks of the game, are both available to handle the lines.

Following are the Healani men who has been turning out since the opening of the season, and from whom the crews will be picked:

Cornyn, Bowen, Wichman, Wicall, Herse, Brown, Hedemann, Mayne, Grace, Honan, Lightfoot, Rickard, Matson, Franz, Fisher, Wilkinson, McGeorge, Hardesty, Angus, Carter, Geo. Holt, McKinley, Deroy, Sumner, A. Cunha, Muhz, C. Hoogs, Clymer, Schraeder, James, Berry, Reynolds, Benny, F. Evans.

M'LOUGHLIN AND BUNDY WINNING

NEW YORK, August 3.—The appearance of M. E. McLoughlin, the present holder of the title, and of T. C. Bundy was the feature today of the New York State lawn tennis championship.

Both of the famous California players won, but H. N. Braley, who is making his debut in the East, fell before F. C. Inman, a former New York champion. In the second round of the singles McLoughlin defeated W. M. Washburn, former interscolastic champion, 6-0, 9-7. Bundy defeated Herbert Wheeler 6-2, 6-0.

In the third round Bundy outplayed Karl H. Behr, the internationalist—6-3, Woodbury—6-4, 6-0; F. C. Inman defeated H. N. Braley—6-3, 8-10, 6-2.

In the fourth round R. B. Little, national champion in doubles, defeated Hugh Tallant—6-2, 6-2; R. N. Williams defeated A. H. Man Jr., Yale captain—7-5, 4-6, 8-6.

"She was dressed so appropriately for a Wall Street man's bride."

"What was she dressed in?"

"Lamb's wool!"

"I have bought myself an openwork hat."

"How nice, dear; you can talk so much better through it."

Patience—And did Will tell you the "old, old story," last night?

Patrice—Oh, yes; he said he had been fishing and hooked one weighing ten pounds, but it got away.

DOUBLE BENEFIT GAME FOR ARMY AND CLUBMEN

The coming ball game between the officers of Schofield Barracks and the former diamond stars who belong to the University Club is going to be turned to good account, to swell the Duke Kahanamoku fund and the treasury of the Army Relief Society, at one and the same time. The game is the talk of the hour, and it's certain that a large crowd will turn out to see the soldiers and civilians go at it.

Last night Major Erneste V. Smith, acting for Colonel McGunnigle, and A. L. Castle, captain of the Clubmen, got together and agreed that admission should be charged, and the receipts split equally between the two good causes.

The locals will have to get on the job soon if they expect to win from the army tossers, for the latter have already started practice. Yesterday the team turned out, with Colonel McGunnigle directing practice from the bench. The sensation of the day was Chaplain Houlihan at short. He winged 'em over to first just like McBride, according to the colonel.

RACING RUSSIA'S NATIONAL SPORT

NEW YORK,—C. K. G. Billings, the well known horseman, returned recently from a trip to Russia, where he had been introducing the American trotting horse.

Mr. Billings took a string of seven trotters with him. His horses raced at several of the national meets and took prizes at the Moscow horse show.

"Horse racing is the great national sport in Russia," said Mr. Billings. "They have no football or baseball, or any other national athletic sport. All their sporting spirit centers on the horse."

Mr. Billings found the Russians very sportsmanlike and accustomed to place big bets on their favorites.

While at Moscow, where he had been invited to attend the national horse show by Count Telletine, Mr. Billings was driven by the count personally to the banquet in a drosky drawn by three superb Orloff horses.

After the banquet the count asked his guest if he admired the horses.

"They are magnificent," replied Mr. Billings.

"Will you be pleased to accept them?" asked his host.

Mr. Billings demurred, but feeling that he would otherwise offend the count, accepted the gift.

Mr. Billings will have the three horses brought to America soon. He also purchased the Orloff stud, which he will cross with his American trotting stock. He expects splendid results, as the Orloffs are very swift.

CARL MORRIS WANTS TO BOX IN NEW YORK AGAIN

NEW YORK, August 3.—Carl Morris the Oklahoma giant, will reappear in New York next week in an effort to redeem himself in the eyes of the boxing fans. After Jim Stewart outpointed Carl Moris in a tame ten-round bout here last winter the Oklahoma man ceased to be a factor in fighting prophesies and it was supposed he had decided to quit the ring permanently. Now he announces in a serie of telegrams to the various club managers here that he has had a long rest and is ready to show himself again in a New York ring. He hopes for a return bout with Stewart, but is willing to take on any other likely aspirant.

GERMAN AIRSHIPS CARRYING MAILS

BERLIN, Ger., June 25.—An innovation has recently been made in the postal department by which Zeppelin airships are used to carry mails on their cruises between Baden Baden, Frankfort, Dusseldorf and Darmstadt. The postcards are stamped with the "imperial aerial post" stamp, which is double the cost of an ordinary one. They are collected from a special office, stamped on board the ship, and, on landing, a specially appointed clerk posts them to their destination from an ordinary postoffice.

At present the aerial post is a whim, being a novelty, and the stamps are eagerly sought by philatelists. If, however, as is predicted, the service is to become of practical use, the price will have to be lowered and the stability of the dirigibles to be above reproach.

Herr Euler, Germany's first aeroplane pilot, is now establishing an aerial post for cards. They are stamped with the imperial stamp and bear the impress of the Euler biplane "Yellow Dog." The service is to be carried out daily from Frankfort—where the Euler flying school is situated—to Darmstadt.

HOW THEY STAND

(Percentages August 4.)

National League.

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	71	24	.748
Chicago	61	36	.629
Pittsburg	55	38	.591
Philadelphia	40	45	.505
Cincinnati	45	53	.459
St. Louis	43	56	.434
Brooklyn	35	63	.357
Boston	26	69	.274

American League.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Boston	68	32	.680
Washington	62	38	.620
Philadelphia	57	41	.582
Chicago	50	47	.515
Detroit	49	52	.485
Cleveland	45	54	.455
New York	32	63	.337
St. Louis	31	67	.316

Pacific Coast League.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Vernon	69	46	.600
Los Angeles	68	47	.581
Oakland	63	51	.553
Portland	47	57	.452
San Francisco	47	68	.409
Sacramento	43	68	.387

HARD PLAY FOR GUILD TENNIS TROPHY

All the Manoa tennis folk are doing it these days—trying to get the handsome Guild cup away from the present holder, Mr. Donald Ross. Ross has two legs on the cup now, having won it for the last two years, but he will have to go some to hold the trophy this year.

The first round is played off and it's getting interesting. Tonight Beardmore and Ernest Clarke are the contenders, and tomorrow night C. R. Hemenway goes against the winner. The finals will probably be played on Saturday. There are few defaults and most of the games are close and hard ones.

SNAPSHOTS CAUGHT AT CHINESE AMATEUR GAMES

A. Yap, of the Wah Muns, was knocked out of the box in the fifth.

K. M. Ahana, the crack shortstop of the Wah Muns, was seen in the outfield.

The Mun Luns are some sluggers.

Ah Hoong, of the U. C. A. pegged nine men out at the first sack. He has a fine whip across the diamond.

Koon Cheong played star ball for the U. C. A.

"Much of our worry is useless."

"Yes; it is. I once bought some stock in a rubber grove and worried two winters about frost before I ascertained that the trees hadn't been planted."

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ATTELL GETS A DRAW WITH MURPHY

Evens the Fight in the Last Two Rounds by Trick Worthy of His Rep.

AN IMPORTANT fight, on the result of which hung the question of whether or not Abe Attell was a hopeless has-been, was decided in San Francisco August 3. Abe got a draw with Harlem Tommy Murphy, but, from the accounts, it was headwork, not handwork and footwork, that turned the trick.

Here's Naughton's story of the fight in the Examiner:

Referee Jim Griffin called the twenty-round contest between Abe Attell and Tommy Murphy a draw, and the decision seemed to meet with the approval of the spectators. To anyone inclined to be captious, however, it looked as though Murphy should have received the award of merit on the strength of work done in the last two rounds.

At the close of the eighteenth round the affair had a dead-heat aspect. In the ninteenth Murphy, who was the more rugged of the pair, quickened and gained the lead. In the first half of the ninteenth, again, the Harlem boy had his opponent on the defensive, but in the last minute of the fighting spell Abe braced himself with rare determination and put up what is known as a grandstand finish.

Trick Works Well.

He slammed Murphy to the ropes with body thumps and hooks on the jaw and kept him there. Whole doing so the one-time featherweight champion worked a trick which fooled Referee Griffin, and Griffin is no ingenue in matters pugilistic.

Abe, with his left arm thrust beneath Murphy's kept the Harlem boy imprisoned by grasping the upper rope firmly. Murphy tried to get away, but could not. He was as solidly anchored as though locked in a vise, and all this time Attell rammed short rights into the stomach region.

Now, the blows were not of a hurtful character. Abe was in no condition to administer punishment at that late date, but he was making a show of fighting and had Murphy squeezed in such a manner that the Harlem lightweight could not fight back.

To a man on the bleachers it looked, no doubt, as thought Attell had Murphy fought to a standstill, but it was simply a case of Murphy being pressed against the ropes and blanketed.

Suddenly the big white light suffused Jim Griffin's intelligence. He jumped in and began to disengage Abe's left hand from the manila. And all this time the closing seconds of the round were slipping away and the timekeeper was squaring his shoulders to take a lusty whack at the gong.

Before Griffin could loosen Abe's death-like grip" there was the clash of hammer against metal and the fight was over. Then the referee seized a couple of sodden right gloves and hoisted them aloft, the usual manner of indicating a draw in dumb show.

Unless you are justified in saying things keep your face closed.

The deficit of the Federal treasury at the end of July was $793,155, as compared with $16,093,440 last year.

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