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SPORTS



THE TRUTH ABOUT SPORT
IS NEVER A KNOCK



WHIFFS FROM
THE OLD
SPORT BIPE

BY
Redington

What with the world's series in progress, the Eastern football season just getting properly under way, and both baseball and the gridiron games in full swing locally, it is hard to figure where any other sport has a chance to hold up in Honolulu just now. However there are quite a few sportsmen who find time to dabble in various fields, who are jogging along in their chosen groove and getting a lot of fun out of life.

There is one set of men, however, who are getting fidgety through inaction, and who are counting the days before they will be able to get into their chosen game again. These are the polo players, who are planning the invasion of California this winter, and who at the cost of much hard work and many hard dollars will try to put Hawaii in the forefront of Pacific Coast polo.

The mainland tour of a Honolulu polo team comes at a time when it is calculated to do the most from a publicity standpoint, outside of its being a sporting proposition from first to last, and it is therefore of interest to every resident of the territory, whether for the locals. It is the present intention.

Duke Kahanamoku brought Hawaii before the whole world by his marvelous swimming feats at home and abroad; the All-Chinese ball team made a long tour from the Pacific to the Atlantic and back again, playing many games and getting a lot of desirable publicity. Then, when the mainlanders are beginning to forget the athletic prowess of the mid-Pacific poloists will show up, and, win or lose, they are sure to make a creditable showing, and provide the newspapers both East and West with many columns of space. All of which will go to the credit side of Hawaii's publicity ledger.

It is a disappointment to the polo men that on account of the maneuvers the Fifth Cavalry team will not be able to take part in a practice series until next month. It was at first thought that games could be arranged between the 10th and 20th of this month, in which case Frank Baldwin was to come over from Maui to play with his new team mates, but it's now definitely decided that there will be no play for the soldiers until all their work is done. It will be the first week in November at any rate before the Oahuans and army players can get together.

In the meantime a string of twenty ponies is being trained at Moanalua for the locals. It is the present intention to ship the ponies about the middle of November, the players themselves to meet at Coronado February 1. Arthur Rice, Harold Castle, Walter Dillingham and Frank Baldwin, the four men who will compose the Hawaii team, are going into the project with great care and forethought, and they deserve the hearty good wishes and moral support of every sportsman and business man of the territory.

BAUERSOCK AND MADISON AGREE ON NOVEMBER 2ND

November 2 is the date agreed upon by Eddie Madison and Trooper Bauersock for their return bill. Madison agrees to put the soldier down for the count in fifteen rounds, or lose all interest in the purse. The referee is to be selected by the sporting editors of the local papers.

RHEUMATIC SUFFERERS RELIEVED.

Rheumatic pains are aggravated by cold, damp weather and many hard-working, middle-aged people are made miserable during much of the winter and spring months by reason of this. Their suffering may be very much relieved, and in many cases permanently, by applying Chamberlain's Pain Balm and massaging the parts with the palm of the hand at each application. This relieves the pain and makes sleep and rest possible. For sale by all dealers. Benson, Smith & Co., Ltd., agents for Hawaii.

Who Wants Strength? Who Wants a Clear Active Brain? Who Wants Vitality?



will supply reconstructive power and regenerative force to restore you to perfect health; rebuild both body and mind; infuse rejuvenating energy in every part of the nervous system, bring health, strength and power to enjoy life to the full.

CLUB MANAGERS ARE LOYAL TO LEAGUES

Without exception, the club leaders in the National and American leagues have picked the champions of their respective organizations to win the world's series.

Following are the forecasts of the sixteen managers:

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Jake Stahl—We have the best team in the American League, which is a good league. We will beat the Giants, although we may have a little trouble.

Connie Mack—I think the Boston Red Sox will beat the Giants with as much ease as we did it in 1911. The Boston club is well balanced, and how are the Giants going to beat them?

Hughie Jennings—I am inclined to favor the Red Sox a little. They have a fine club, but I think it is going to be a tough series. McGraw's experience will do much to keep his players in line.

Harry Wolverton—The Boston Red Sox is a fine club. It is well balanced. Joe Wood will beat the Giants, and Stahl has other pitchers he can depend upon. That will count in the long run.

George Stevall—There is no club in the National League as good as the Red Sox. They have a great pitching staff and a good hitting team.

Clark Griffith—The Red Sox is a corking good club. Joe Wood is a wonder, and Stahl has other good pitchers. I look for the Red Sox to win easier than the Athletics did last fall.

Harry Davis—Stahl has a game bunch of players and a great team. How are the Giants going to beat that bunch? I look for the Red Sox to win the series easily.

Jimmy Callahan—Pitching will do the trick, and Boston has the pitchers. They will break up a game at any old time, and I look for them to do the same thing in the world's series.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
John McGraw—Not because I'm the manager, but I have a strong suspicion that the Giants are going to win the world's series. Much depends on the pitching, and I have an idea that Tesreau is going to be a great man for us in these games. Matty can always be depended upon to give the best he has in games on which so much depends.

Frank Chance—Didn't the Giants beat us for the pennant? That shows they have class. Matty will be "in there working" and showing them when it comes to the test.

Charlie Dooin—Mathewson and Tesreau will win for the Giants. The club that McGraw will send to the post this season will be a better one than the club which played for the title last fall.

Bill Dahlen—Luck will cut a big figure in the big series. You never can tell what will happen in seven games. I look for the Giants to win in a tough series.

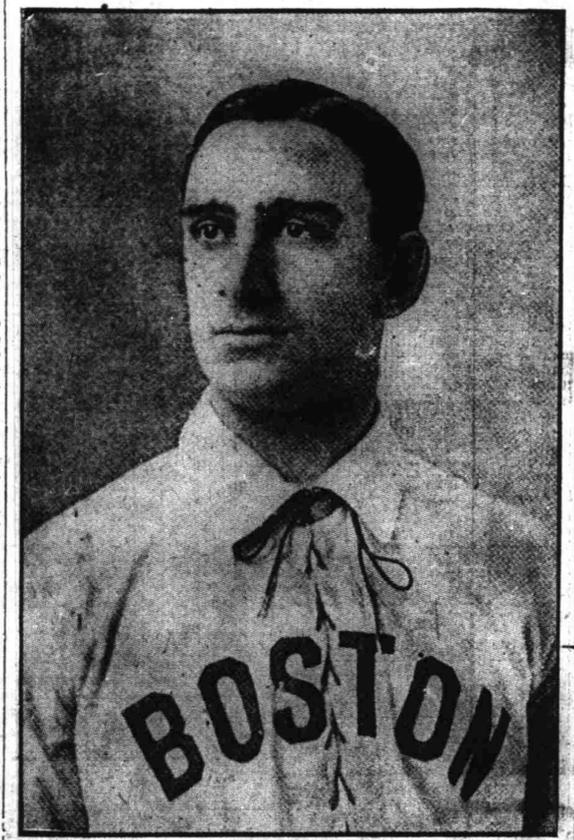
Hank O'Day—The Giants have a great ball team, and they will get some good pitching from Matty and Tesreau. Matty is a great man when it comes right down to brass tacks.

Roger Bresnahan—McGraw has a better club than he had last season when he played the Athletics. Tesreau is going to pitch good ball for him. McGraw will outgeneral Jake Stahl.

Fred Clarke—Pitching cuts a great deal of ice in a world's series. I look for the Giants to get better pitching than they did last season.

John Kling—The series the Giants were in last fall will do them a great deal of good. Matty I look for to win, and also for Marquard to come through with some good pitching.

Opening Game In New York Came Up To Expectations



JAKE STAHL,
Boston's Brainy Leader.

GIANTS HUMBLER ON HOME GROUND

WORLD'S SERIES TALK OF THE TOWN

Boston's win over New York yesterday in the first game of the world's series sends the Red Sox's stock up with a bound. To take the first game of the big baseball battle of the year is considered of tremendous actual and moral value, and the fact that Boston turned the trick on the Giants' home lot is doubly encouraging to the backers of the American League champs.

Honolulu fans have favored the Red Sox's chances right along, and when the result was posted, broad smiles were much in evidence. But few bets were made on the opening game, although there have been a number of wagers on the final outcome, with Boston favorite at 10 to 8. What bet was done on yesterday's game was at even money, it being figured that the Giants had a shade of advantage by opening at home.

Following is the story of the opening game, by wireless to the Advertiser:

NEW YORK, N. Y., Oct. 8.—(S. J. Garland Stahl's Red Sox, with "Smoky Joe" Wood, the club's sensational young pitcher, on the slab, went through the smoke and battle of the first game of the world's series on the Polo Grounds today and emerged victors by the score of 4 to 3.

The game was bitterly contested throughout, and the result was in doubt up to the last inning, when the Giants rallied bravely and came within an ace of snatching the honors. In this session New York fell upon Wood for three hits, one of them a double, by "Big Chief" Meyers, the California Indian, and with one runner across the plate and two on, the Boston gunner was called upon to face the big situation of the game. Partisans of the Giants were shouting words of encouragement across the field, coaches were dashing madly up and down the lines shrieking directions to the base runners, and with only one out and two fair batters—Fletcher and Crandall—coming up, it looked as though the prides of Manhattan Isle might yet triumph over the American Leaguers from Beantown.

Wood tightened up, however, just when danger threatened, and closed the game in a blaze of honor by fanning the last two men. The contest opened in view of the largest crowd that have ever witnessed a world's series game, and "Big Jeff" Tesreau, Johnny McGraw's spitball artist from the Ozark Mountains, ambled across the field to face the mob.

This selection was made on the basis of activity was shifted to Chicago.

MANOA TENNIS MEN READY TO HANDLE THE EWA INVADERS

Manoa will pull off one of the most pretentious tennis events of the year next Saturday night, when eight good men and true of the valley meet eight other racket wielders from Ewa in the return match of a home-and-home series.

With F. E. Steere, president of the club, back from his mainland tour, and with a fast team of eight men, the Manoaites hope to get sweet revenge for the drubbing Ewa handed them when they visited the plantation courts some weeks ago. The matches will be played by arc light and all the tennis players and enthusiasts of the city are invited. Play will be called between 7 and 7:30 o'clock.

The Manoa tennis team was announced today as follows:

Donald Ross, F. E. Steere, W. A. Greenwell, B. F. Beardmore, Ernest Ross, R. B. Rietow, C. R. Hemenway and C. H. Olson. The pairs have not yet been picked. Ewa's teams are expected to be sent in today.

EAST ANXIOUSLY WAITING ITS FOOTBALL

The East is at football now, and by this time all the big colleges have their eleven well in hand, and are hoping for better results under the 1912 rules than last season's code produced. In fact, there is a deal more anxiety over the game in the East than in the Middle West, where the 1911 season swung through without any great form upsets or calamities.

Here in Honolulu there are graduates from nearly all the big universities who pay close attention to the football news, and who have well-formed opinions as to what the Eastern season will bring forth. After reading over the new rules the local critics are of the opinion that they are for the betterment of the game, and they are now awaiting the results of the first big games to see theory put to practice.

Eastern football in the last two seasons has almost disgusted the critics, so sorry have been the showings of the "big" eleven. Princeton, of the five named has been the only team which was at all consistent, and much of the Tigers' consistency last year was due to the element of luck. Yale and Harvard, after making brilliant showings on one Saturday, would come back the next week and play like school boys. Princeton, on the other hand, managed to get through the season without defeat, but the Tiger eleven was nothing like the champions of other years.

Princeton One-Sided.
The champion eleven of 1911 was a strange one for Eastern spectators, for it was a team coached in just one-half the game. The Tigers undoubtedly were the strongest defensive team in the United States last year, but were fully lacking in offensive strength. The Tigers did not have a play which was a ground gainer, and the victories won by the men from Nassau over Yale, Harvard and Dartmouth were due to defensive strength. Even the scores made by the Princeton team were defensive scores, for recovering a ball on a fumble can not be classed in any department of the game except defense.

Of the five schools Dartmouth was the most versatile, but the Hanoverians were pursued by a jinx from start to finish of the season. Dartmouth possessed inherent strength and was well coached. She easily proved herself as strong as Harvard in her game with the latter college, but lost on a fluke. It was the same in the Princeton contest, a fluke again beating the wearers of the green.

Princeton's great strength lies in the formation of her back field. The veterans here are Dunlap, who played opposite Sam White last year, and blocked the kick that made White's run possible in the Harvard game; George Phillips, who played tackle; Blumenthal, who returns to the pivot position, backed by two years' experience; G. Wright, a substitute end of two years ago, who was out of the game last year because of an injured knee. Two shifts have been predicted for Princeton. Captain Pendleton may go from quarter-back to end, and DeWitt from half-back to tackle. Fortified with a husky squad of scrub players, the Tigers hope to have another winning eleven.

Half a hundred men turned out for the first call at Harvard, to the delight of Coach Haughton. From every viewpoint, both from the rules and the material at hand, indications point to a banner season at Cambridge. The Yale game will be played at New Haven, and the big games at home will be with Dartmouth and Princeton. Then Harvard will have important matches with Brown and the new team on the schedule, the Vanderbilt eleven. The changes in the Harvard schedule, which has already been published, show the substitution of Vanderbilt for Carlisle and Maine for Bates.

Detroit has released Pitcher Ralph Works. Must be awful for a man with a name like that to be out of a job.

HONOLULU SCHOOL FOR BOYS HARD AT GRIDIRON PRACTICE

Candidates Are Light but Very Fast, and Coaches Hope to Turn Out a Fine Scoring Team—Will Play Series with Punahou and High School Seconds

The Honolulu School for Boys is going to have a football team this year which will make no mean adversary. For a two-year-old school it has done wonders. W. O. Phillips, the manager of the team, has high hopes for his charges and their work certainly justifies his opinion.

Three times a week the boys turn out for practice and are given a systematic drilling in team work and specials. The team is supplied with a dummy for tackling practice. John Moore, formerly a guard on the Punahou team, is giving all of his spare time to the coaching of the team. He gets out on the field and works with the boys, conveying the spirit of the game directly to them.

Up to date, eighteen players have turned out, but Manager Phillips counts on enough more to make two complete teams. Six of last year's players are back on the gridiron this year. They are Cockett, star half-back of last year; May, center last year, trying for tackle this year; Kula and Eggerking, guards last year; Reed, tackle last year; and Malena, fullback last year and probably the same all this year. Altogether, the entire squad is composed of a very promising bunch of football players.

The honor of being captain of such a squad has been given to C. G. Nor-

rie and there is no doubt but that he justifies the boy's choice.

The team this year will average about 132 pounds, which is rather light, but the boys make up in speed what they lack in weight, and Manager Phillips places great confidence in them.

The first team will play a series with Punahou's second team, and probably another with McKinley's second team; thus completing a triangular series.

If the boys make good this year, the team will probably be in the first team league next year. With such a prospect before them there is no doubt but that they will make good.

The second team is making arrangements for a series with any of the Honolulu grammar schools which will have teams.

Next year the team will be coached by a University graduate and football player who will arrive in Honolulu some time in December. Heretofore the boys have been handicapped by not having a regular coach, and they are now highly elated at the prospects of having one.

The school has a practice grounds on the campus but all regular games with visiting teams will be played at McMillan Athletic Field. The schedule of games is to be arranged during the week and the team will be chosen after the completion of the schedule.

TOLD AT THE RINGSIDE

By W. A. PHELON

THE SHAMROCK OF OLD ERIN.
Tom O'Rourke, manager of many fighters; promoter of many clubs; is suspected of being Irish by descent. The name and personality of Mr. O'Rourke both add to the suspicion, and Tom himself has never shown any digression when accused of Hibernian ancestry. His loyalty to the old sod is unshakable, and in the days when he had a hotel on Upper Broadway he demonstrated his love for Ireland in every possible fashion.

In February of a bygone year the soul of Erin stirred in Tom O'Rourke and brought up thrills of patriotism. St. Patrick's day was coming in another month, and surely the O'Rourke should celebrate it in most fitting fashion. A particularly bright idea burst upon him, and he sent many dollars, in a tight sealed package, to that dear old Killarney. For the dollars an old friend now residing by the lovely lakes should remit a large amount of shamrock and, so O'Rourke had figured, the Broadway hotel should be adorned in a style to joy the heart of every Turk and Celt that might tread the great white highway.

It was March 14 before the shamrock came and O'Rourke had worried additional gray into his mustache and silvery locks before the bundle was delivered. Opening the box with haste and a chisel, the O'Rourke was much grieved to find that much of the shamrock had withered and gone brown. He fished out what remained of the shamrock and arranged the lovely tokens in a plant punch bowl. For two days O'Rourke tended the shamrocks like a father, and on the morning of the 17th, the great bowl, filled, draped and crowned with Ireland's emblem, dazzled all customers who approached the bar.

A joyous concourse of Irishmen gathered in the house of O'Rourke toward noon and Tom entertained them well. While he was pouring the champagne, Kid Broad, the feather-weight fighter, famed alike for game-ness in the ring and for a strange obstruction in his speech, wandered in, bought a white soda, and strayed down the far recesses of the bar. The O'Rourke paid no further attention to him, and resumed the pastime of celebrating with his fellow Celts. Ere long a man named O'Brien shouted gaily:

"Byes, I'm thinkin' that Tom here should give us all a little souvenir ay the day. What say ye, Tom? Will ye give us all a sprig ay shamrock to raymber the great occasion?"

"A sprig shall ye all have, an' welcome," cried O'Rourke. "There be plenty in the big bowl—come, pick the sprigs!" And the O'Rourke led the procession toward the lair where the shamrocks grew.

And as the crowd approached the big bowl Kid Broad, a salt cellar in one hand and a few shamrocks in the other, stood before them.

"S-say, T-Tom," stammered Kid Broad, "th-these w-wat-bresses is awful-d-dry, b-but with a little s-salt, I m-managed to eat 'em!"

With a roar of heartbroken fury, O'Rourke fell upon Kid Broad, intent

to slay Being out of training he failed to catch the Kid, who sprang up Broadway, with the salt cellar still gripped in one hand and the last remnants of the shamrocks in the other. Back in the house of O'Rourke they were war whoops and wild adjectives—but the shamrocks were gone and Kid Broad hadn't left enough of these to provide a sprig for a mosquito. For years after, poor Kid Broad never could understand why Tom O'Rourke was angry at him!

NORTHWESTERN LEAGUE CLOSES ITS RACE WITH SEATTLE CLUB LEADING

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 29.—The Northwestern League season closed today with Seattle winning the pennant.

The official figures of club standings will not be announced until tomorrow. Unofficially they are:

	W.	L.	Pct.
Seattle	99	66	.600
Spokane	95	72	.569
Vancouver	93	74	.556
Portland	75	88	.459
Victoria	73	93	.439
Tacoma	62	104	.374

President Jones said that the season has been the most successful in the history of the league. All but one of the clubs are believed to have more than broken even, and some of them had an exceedingly prosperous season. Jones said that the prospects for 1913 had a financial viewpoint were highly encouraging.

Asked whether he would accept the office of president of the league next year, Jones said he would "under certain circumstances," which he said he did not care to state at this time. It seems to be the general impression; however, that he will be reelected.

Standings in the major leagues and Coast League October 2 were as follows:

National League.			
	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	101	46	.687
Pittsburg	92	57	.617
Chicago	89	59	.601
Cincinnati	74	77	.490
Philadelphia	71	77	.478
St. Louis	63	88	.413
Brooklyn	57	91	.385
Boston	48	100	.329

American League.			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Boston	103	46	.691
Washington	89	60	.597
Philadelphia	89	60	.597
Chicago	73	77	.490
Cleveland	72	77	.484
Detroit	69	80	.463
St. Louis	50	99	.336

Coast League.			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Oakland	105	71	.597
Los Angeles	101	74	.577
Vernon	97	77	.557
Portland	73	85	.461
San Francisco	77	101	.431
Sacramento	62	107	.365

Smuggling is still a fine art at Deal, Eng. Most of the smugglers are fishermen. The smuggling is mainly in tobacco and spirits. Smuggled tobacco is in strong request throughout the agricultural district of eastern Kent. It is hard, black, powerful, and seems to suit the local palate. To the unaccustomed palate it is not a pleasant smoke, but many a man of Kent waits longingly for the arrival of the smuggler's carrier with his fresh supply.

Service is Always Good at the
Union Barber Shop,
Cunha's Alley, Next Union Grill, on King Street

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(Continued on page 12.)