News and Comment Written by Experts

STAR-BULLETIN SPORTS

Edited By L. REDINGTON

ALL-CHINESE ARE GOING TO PLAY IN CUBA

Arrangements Just Made to Include Trip to Havana at the Eastern End of the 1913 Schedule—Comparisons Interesting

A chance to compare the baseball of Havana with the brand of ball put up in Cuba, will be one of the interesting features of next season. Word has just been received from Nat C. Strong, booking agent of the All-Chinese team, that he has included a trip to Havana in the itinerary of the local team, and that already the announcement of the coming of a Chinese aggregation of ball tossers has caused a stir in the West Indian republic.

Cuba has been baseball mad for some years past, and the result has been the development of some exceptionally good players. The Cuban all-star aggregation won the majority of games from the champion Athletics a couple of years ago, although by the time that Connie Mack's men landed on Cuban soil they were quite a different crowd from the team that had just won a world's championship. The Cuban trip of the local boys will probably not take place until the latter part of the season.

The All-Chinese team are figuring on arriving in California next year about the end of March. From then on they will play their way across the continent, their schedule including games with all the principal college teams in the country, and many of the best semi-pro aggregations. The long lay-offs between games, and extended railroad jumps, which ate up profits last season, will be eliminated this year by systematic booking and routing, and the team looks for a season of first class ball, which should be better than an even break.

SAWED OFF SHORT

Nigel Jackson is meeting with considerable success in securing merchandise prizes for the fifth annual Kalakaua Avenue walking race, which will be held next month. There is no doubt but that the list will be a long and choice one when the eventful day arrives. A number of heel and toe artists are in regular training for the event. Jackson himself, who finished second two years in succession, is confident of breaking the existing record of 15m 12s, held by Dick Sullivan. Jackson says he breezed over the course the other day in 15:40. Others who may be expected to appear at the starting line are H. M. Ayres, the veteran walker, Sam Hop, W. Fiegier and Kahaleqwai.

M. Demello Pereira, a shine artist employed at the Brunswick stand on Fort street, has issued a challenge for a shoe polishing contest to some one whom he styles as "the supposed champion boot polisher from the Coast which is now employed on a Hotel street stand opposite the Palm Cafe, to any sum from $50 up to $500." So if any brush and rag artist can make the description fit he can get a bet down.

In the Junior League tomorrow, the C. A. C's are scheduled to play the J. A. C's, while the Whites go against the Athletics. If the C. A. C's win they cinch the championship of the second series, now having 6 games won and 1 lost. If they lose, they tie with the Asahis, which team has played the full eight game with six appearing on the winning side of the ledger. The games are scheduled for Athletic Park in the morning, and on account of the weather there is a good chance of postponement.

TOWN AND HIGH SCHOOL SECONDS PLAYING

What may prove to be a fast football game is being played this afternoon on the gridiron at Alexander Field between the McKinley High and the Townie second teams. The High seconds have shown up unusually strong this season and the prospects for them taking the game look favorable, as the Townie seconds have already been defeated twice this year by the Puna seconds.

Following is the lineup:

High II		Town II
Hing	R E	Dodge (Capt)
Wong	R T	T. Cummins
Hose	R G	Melanphy
Bolte	C	Cowan
Gramberg	L G	Chillingworth
Fong	L T	B. Cummins
Holt	L E	Tinker
Bush	Q B	Lathrop
Rosa	R H	Leal
Crozier	L H	Podmore
Yap (Capt)	F B	Lighttoot

Subs: Townies—Auerbach, end; Rossman, halfback; Holt, fullback.

Promoters Are Trying To Tempt Frank Gotch Out Of Retirement

FRANK GOTCH
PHOTO BY AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

NEW YORK.—Jack Herman is back in town. Incidentally Jack has $5,000 in bills of large denomination which he is anxious to post as a forfeit—a sort of bait to catch Frank Gotch back into the wrestling ring.

It seems that Gotch is telling the folks on the farm that he intends to retire with the wrestling championship packed away in the barn. That's what is worrying Herman. The latter is guiding Zbyszko through the mazes of the grappling sport and wants to get Gotch to give the Pole another chance at the title.

Herman claims that the management of the Salt Lake Amusement Company stands ready and willing to hang up a purse of $30,000 for a match between the two stars of the hammerlock division. In behalf of Zbyszko, Herman is agreeable to the offer and is perfectly willing to allow Gotch to dictate the terms.

"It can be winner take all, split any other way, or I will sign articles giving Gotch the lion's share of the purse whether he wins or loses," declares Herman.

"Zbyszko will not return to this country until the middle of this month, and in the meantime I'm going to use my best efforts to get Gotch to call off his retirement and wrestle the Pole.

"You'll have to admit that Zbyszko stands second to Gotch in the list, and it is only fair that he be given a chance at the title. Naturally if Gotch persists in his statement that he is through with the game I will claim the crown on behalf of my grappler. That is not much more than an empty honor, which is not pleasing to Zbyszko.

"In addition to the Salt Lake offer, the Pittsburg A. C. is willing to hang up a liberal purse for the match. As I said before Gotch can do all the dictating regarding the division of the purse. All Zbyszko wants is a chance at the title."

WOODROW WILSON FOOTBALL COACH

President-elect Woodrow Wilson is very bit as keen on football as President Taft is on baseball, and at one time the coming chief executive was noted as a player and coach of the gridiron game. It is not generally known that Doctor Wilson coached the Wesleyan team in 1888, when a member of the college faculty, and that it was the last Wesleyan team to score on Yale until this year, seven years, to three points against the dark blues. Doctor Wilson took an exceptional interest in Wesleyan athletics during his short stay there. During his professorship at the Methodist College Doctor Wilson published his second great book, "The State," in which he displayed a profound knowledge of the history and principles of government, from the earliest times down to the present. In 1890 he was elected to the chair of jurisprudence and politics at Princeton, and Princeton University, as a football factor, Wesleyan has gone to the rear this year.

Herbert Reed says in the New York Sporting Life of Nov. 4th: "Wesleyan is almost sure to earn a forward place in the ranking this year for the first 300 Trinity as the high flying leader of the rather colorless Wesleyan team, and its victories were by decisive margins over any of Trinity's foes on Saturday. Taken itself may not have been so sensational a thing, for Yale can find a pretty good record of its own in this year, but Wesleyan had set out that variety to establish itself as a factor of consideration among the first six or eight teams in the east."

William C. Clark, a millionaire bread man, has just died at Newark, New Jersey.

SUNDAY SOCCER GAMES BARRED

The Hawaiian Association Football League has drawn up its schedule for the spring season, and the protest against Sunday games has been recognized as the elimination of all Sunday playing dates.

The league this year is composed of five teams, Punahou, Maile, High School, Healani and Camp Very (U. S. Marine Corps). All the games will be played at Kapiolani playground formerly.

Following is the playing schedule:

Dec. 14—High School vs. Mailes; Punahou vs. Healani.

Dec. 21—Punahou vs. Camp Very; High School vs. Healani.

Dec. 25—Maile vs. Healani; Camp Very vs. High School.

Dec. 28—High School vs. Punahou; Mailes vs. Camp Very.

Jan. 1—Healani vs. Camp Very; Mailes vs. Punahou.

Jan. 11—Camp Very vs. Punahou; Healani vs. High School.

Jan. 18—Punahou vs. Mailes; High School vs. Camp Very.

Jan. 25—Punahou vs. High School; Camp Very vs. Healani.

Feb. 1—Camp Very vs. Healani; Punahou vs. Maile.

Five suits of clothes were found on the bandit killed by a Southern Pacific brakeman when the Shasta Limited was held up at Redding.

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SHAKESPEARE WAS A FOOTBALL CRITIC

Did they play football in the time of Shakespeare? It looks that way, and if one will take the trouble to read the works of that famous author they will note the following quotations:

"Down! Down!"—Henry V.

"Well Placed!"—Henry V.

"An excellent pass." — The Tempest.

"A touch, a touch, I do confess."—Hamlet.

"I do commend you to their backs."—Macbeth.

"More rushes! More rushes!"—Henry IV.

"Pell mell, down with them!"—Love's Labor Lost.

"This shouldering of each other."—Henry IV.

"Being down, I have the placing."—Cymbeline.

"Let him not pass but kill him rather."—Othello.

"'Tis sport to maul a runner."—Antony and Cleopatra.

"I'll catch it ere it comes to ground."—Macbeth.

"We must have bloody noses and cracked crowns."—Henry IV.

"It's the first game that ever I heard breaking of ribs was sport."—As You Like It.

SENIOR LEAGUE GAME UNCERTAIN

Considering the thorough soaking that the Athletic Park diamond has received during the past few days, it is hardly likely that it will be in shape for tomorrow's scheduled game between the Portuguese and J. A. C's. The contest was to have been the fourth of the championship series, the Portuguese having copped two and the Japanese one to date.

However, if this afternoon and tonight is clear, and especially if there is any wind, it is figured that the grounds will dry out enough to make a game possible, provided that sawdust is used with a lavish hand. It will be a big disappointment to the fans if the game has to be called off, for the series has been interesting from the start, and the ninth-inning victory of the P. A. C's. last Sunday left the fans on edge and ready for more of the same.

The Portuguese are handicapped by the injury to Henry Bushnell, their star twirler, who was hit on the head by a pitched ball last week. "Bush" is up and about again, but he had such a narrow call that his doctor puts the ban on any thought of baseball, and in fact insists that Henry keep quiet and keep out of the sun. This leaves only Captain Freitas and George Dunn to do box work, and the latter hasn't been in for some months.

Foster Robinson will probably do the twirling for the J. A. C's. Robinson has been showing very well of late, and in the present series has won one and lost one, both games being decided by narrow margins.

KAKAAKO BOYS WIN SWIMMING CONTESTS

An interesting series of swimming races was held at Palama last night, for the young athletes of the Palama, Kakaako and Kauluwela boys' clubs. The final score of points was Kakaako 41, Kauluwela 25, Palama 23.

Following are the results "W" designating the Kauluwela members:

1. One length of tank dash (boys under 75 lbs.)—Harry Yuck Chu (J), first; Fred Philips (W), second; Clarence Watson (P), third. Time, 12 sec.

2. One length of tank dash (boys 76-90 lbs.) Jacob Kupu (K), first; Wm. Kalama (W), second; Eddie Mahalona (K), third. Time, 10 3-5.

3. Make dive for distance (boys under 75 lbs.)—Mahela (W), first; Ching (P), second; Sing (P), third.

4. Make dive for distance (boys, 76-90 lbs.) Peter Kim (P), first; Jacob Kapu (K), and Eddie Howe (K), tie.

5. Two lengths of tank dash (boys, 91-105 lbs.) Kauka Kini (K), first; Wm. Kaleinia (P), second; Peter Lee (W), third. Time, 21 1-5.

6. Three lengths of tank dash (boys over 105 lbs)—John Kelii (K), first; John Kapakui (K), second; Kauai Su (K), third. Time, 32.

7. Make dive for distance (boys, 91-105 lbs.) Wm. Kaleinia (P), and J. Kapu (K), tie; Kam Chong (P).

8. Make dive for distance (boys over 150 lbs.) K. Lee (K), first; Silven Marks (W), second; Kauai Sue (K), third.

9. Relay, boys under 75. Won by (W).

10. Relays, boys, 76-90. Won by (W).

11. Relay, boys, 91-105. Won by (K).

12. Relay, boys over 105. Won by (K).

Summary of points:

	P.	K.	W.
Boys under 75 lbs	10	0	13
Boys, 76-90 lbs	5	10	8
Bols, 91-105 lbs	8	14	1
Boys over 105 lbs		20	
Totals	23	44	25

Officials: Clerk of course, Spencer Bowen; starter, Ben Clark; judges, A. E. Larimer, R. M. Cross and D. J. Ricker.

The power schooner Archer from Puget Sound reached San Francisco after a twelve days fight with storms which nearly sank her.

Soldiers Will Lose Real Goat If Chinese Win Sunday's Game

On the result of tomorrow's game between the All-Chinese and Schofield Barracks teams, depends the future home of one perfectly good white goat, said goat being the mascot of the Leilehua aggregation. The Thanksgiving Day game was a walk over for the Chinese, in spite of the earnest bleetings of the horned quadruped, so Sergeant Guyon, manager of the team, hit on the ingenious idea that if the beloved goat was really in danger, the team would fight for its retention. So Manager Ho of the Chinese team will be presented with the white goat, by "Happy" Guyon, should the Chinese walk off with the victory. The novel agreement resulted after the splendid Thanksgiving feast given by the Chinese team to the soldiers at the conclusion of the game last Thursday, and created laughter.

Tomorrow the undefeated Chinese baseball team will travel down to the United States garrison at Leilehua to furnish the entertainment for the soldiers. Three thousand fighting men will be on the rooting lines for the Schofield Barracks aggregation, and with the advantage of a home diamond and the bolstering of the lineup, the American team ought to be able to put up a fine brand of the national pastime. Some of the Chinese players will go down in autos, while a division under Trainer Sam Hop will take the morning train, which ought to reach the post about noon.

Sergeant Guyon, manager of the post team, did not feel like making any wild predictions after the two disastrous defeats at the hands of the Chinese youngsters, but he promised to give the sportsmanlike bunch captained by A. Akana the time of their lives, as the few thousand soldiers are very anxious to take a glimpse of the Celestials. The sergeant will don the mask himself. He caught two games, both of which ended by a score of 2 to 1 in favor of the Chinese ten months ago, before the team went to America. He believes that with his knowledge of the Chinese players, his pitchers will get great encouragement.

Schofield will use Kidd, the 220-pound giant, in the box and the big, good-natured fellow will give a good account of himself after the experience gained in the past two games. The barracks will be strengthened by the appearance of Lieutenant Groninge newly elected captain, who disappointed the fans on Thanksgiving Day by his non-appearance. Lieutenant Hansen, who followed the same course as his colleague, will positively occupy center garden, while Edwards will be stationed at right field.

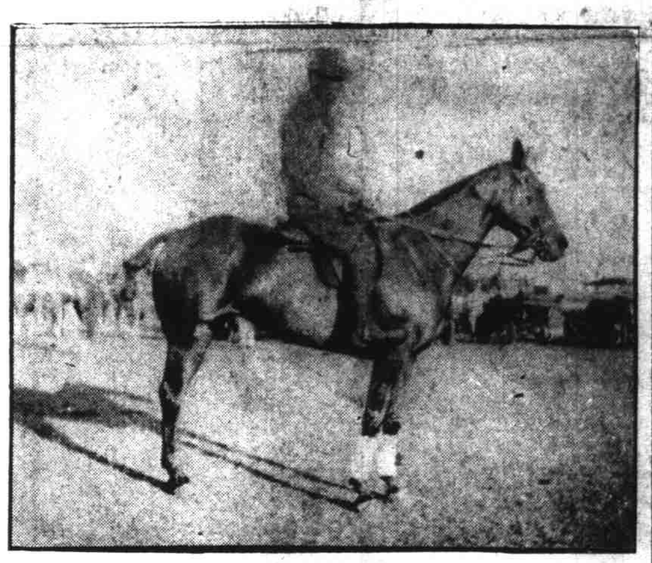
The Chinese will have their full lineup with the possible exception of Captain Albert Akana, whose place at first will be taken by Apau Kau, the veteran pitcher who shut out the soldiers to the tune of 12 to 0. "Handsome" Luck Yee is likely to be in the box, while Kan Yen, as usual, will be on the receiving end. Both of these youngsters are still in their teens, but it will take many thousands of warriors to rattle them. The speedy En Sue and Lai Tin, both heroes on the cinder path, will be turned loose and ought to furnish a great side attraction to the Leilehua braves. Vernon Ayau, "Chief" Akana and Outfielder Sing Hung have polished their mats, and Asam has already gotten in shape for the fray tomorrow. As utility men the team will carry along Y. Aki and Little Ping Kong, the kid brother of En Sue, and also a promising player in the Junior League. The lineup of the two teams is given here for the benefit of the residents of Leilehua.

Schofield Barracks—Guyon, c.; Kidd p.; Medyphs, 1b.; Waiters, 2b.; Lieutenant Groninger, 3b.; (capt.) Bladen ss.; Edwards, rf.; Lieutenant Hansen cf.; Mayers and Kibbey, lf. Utility: Cross, Mason, "Pinkey" Pastores.

Chinese—Kan Yen, c.; Luck Yee, p.; Apau Kau, or A. Akana, 1b.; A. Asam, 2b.; Lai Tin, 3b.; V. Ayau, ss.; Sing Hung, rf.; En Sue cf.; "Chief" Akana lf. Utility, Aki, Ping Kong.

Trainer Sam Hop of the Chinese team, because of his efficiency, has been asked by Manager Guyon to act as official scorer.

POLO PONIES AT SEA



P. HANNON.
On Helen C., Owned by Walter Dillingham.

Twenty-four ponies comprising the Hawaii polo string, are now on the ocean, bound for San Francisco. The animals were shipped last Wednesday on the Lurline, and as every precaution was taken to guard against accident, it is hoped that they will arrive at their destination in good condition, and without any serious mishap.

The ponies are in charge of P. Hannon, trainer and head man of the Oahu Polo Club, who has at his disposal a sufficient staff of stable boys and attendants. Hannon is one of the best men in the country when it comes to handling polo ponies, and he should be able to get the string into good shape before the players arrive in late January. They will be shipped from San Francisco to Coronado direct, and will there be given systematic work to work the sea kinks out of their legs, and recover from the general shaking up of the voyage. It is believed that the more bracing air of California will tend to put the animals on edge, and make up for the exhausting effects of the sea trip.

Of the twenty-four ponies in the shipment, nineteen are Hawaiian bred. Their performance against the pick of the California and Eastern mounts will be watched with interest by every polo player and horseman who witnesses the games.

Most of the ponies behaved well as they were hoisted to the deck of the Lurline, and then led into their deck stalls, but a few objected strenuously to leaving the dry land. One of the most vigorous in his protests was Mutt, a character of the local fields, who managed to upset himself in the hoisting box, fortunately without damage to anything but the box, which had to be broken up to get him out.

The Maui ponies are so used to being shipped that they walked right into their own stalls, settled themselves comfortably for the ocean trip, and rang the bell for hay sandwiches.

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WHIFFS FROM THE OLD SPORT PIPE

BY Redington.

Willie Ritchie's acquisition of the lightweight title Thanksgiving Day, although a big surprise to the rank and file of the Honolulu sporting fraternity, has a peculiar interest for a number of ring followers here who have never even seen Ritchie in action. For Ritchie had a first class press agent in the Islands, even before his name was being printed in mainland papers as a fighter of special merit.

Willie's booster in this locality was that versatile gentleman, Mr. Benjamin Bruns, better known hereabouts as "Brother Benjamin," and Ben certainly handed it out in large, strong doses. Ritchie is a sort of protege of his, and even before the fight with Welsh in Los Angeles, when the Frisco lad was pitchforked into the ring on three days notice to substitute for the stricken Wolgast, Bruns was touting him to friends here as about the niftiest thing in the lightweight line.

Before he left Honolulu early in the year, Bruns told me that if Ritchie could keep down his weight he was sure to become lightweight champion in the near future. That was before the four round affair with Wolgast on Decoration Day, and after that mill Bruns wrote several letters to friends here, telling them just how good Ritchie was, and what he had done to Ad in the brief space of time he had him inside the ropes.

Odds Misleading.

Honolulu is a long ways from San Francisco when it comes to figuring sporting performances, the only data the local fans have to go on being six day old newspaper accounts. There were some here who looked favorably on Ritchie's chances up to a week before the fight, but when they read in the Frisco sport columns that the odds had gone back from 10 to 7, to 2 to 1, they were steered off. There seemed to be no reason for the betting change unless Wolgast had made much the best showing during the latter part of his training spell, and with both men on exhibition, as it were, it was safe to suppose that close students of the game found something to justify the long price on the San Franciscan. This betting change is what switched a good many local fans, and as the result there was little betting here on the fight.

"Uncle Bill" Naughton had the situation pretty well sized up in one of his fight articles, when he said, commenting on Wolgast's operation a year ago, that if the removal of an appendix slowed up a sprinter from a 10 second to an 11 second man, as had proved to be the case in several instances, it was logical to suppose that a similar operation would change a champion fighter into a mediocre performer. Apparently Wolgast has never been his old self since his operation, but it has taken a good beating to make him fully realize this fact.

For Business Reasons.

It seems certain, from the news dispatches of the fight, that Ad deliberately fouled his opponent, rather than lose by a knockout. While this action is hardly to be commended from a sporting standpoint, it must be acknowledged as a keen business move, for it is ring custom when a championship changes ownership by reason of a foul, to give the loser first chance at a return match. Had Ritchie scored a clean knockout over Wolgast, he could have kept him "on

(Continued on page 14.)

ODDS & ENDS

WHILST our Sale proper closed on Saturday evening we still have left over Odds and Ends in different lines, which we have decided to close out at even greater reductions. For the next three days our store will be a bargain center.

Canton Dry Goods Co.,
Hotel St., opp. Empire Theater