

NEWS OF EVERY FIELD FULLY COVERED

SPORTS

THE TRUTH ABOUT SPORT IS NEVER A KNOCK

HAWAII AND PORTUGUESE ARE WINNERS LEAGUE SEASON OPENS WITH POOR BALL

CHIEF UMPIRE MAKES DECIDED STAND FOR SPEED ON THE FIELD

BY LAURENCE REDINGTON. Hawaii 11, Artillery 4. Portuguese 15, Asahi 4. Nineteen hundred enthusiastic baseball fans yesterday saw the Oahu League series open with two very sad exhibitions of the national game.

Bunts and Bounders

Captain Stayton started the games in proper style, by announcing the batteries, a frill Oahu fans haven't been used to.

Why was Mabel Cross? The Coast Defense team has a left fielder named O'Toole. He made a \$22,500 one-handed catch of Williams' drive to left in the sixth, but if he had dropped that little ball: * * | - |

In the first inning of the second game Chinito Moriyama scooped a thrown ball out of the dirt and fired it back to the plate retiring Bushnell, in big league fashion.

It was snappy play that retired Fliizer, third to first, in the fourth.

J. Ornellas made a fine running catch of Nishi's short fly over first in the fifth.

Franco's stab of Applin's line drive between first and second in the first was a bit of banner fielding.

The soldiers are a strong addition to the rooting element, but they are a hard crowd to please. Their own team got no more consideration than the opposition, and it doesn't make a hit to have the umpire "bawled out" on every call, when he is doing his best, and doing it might well, at that.

In the third, if T. Moriyama had let the throw come to the plate, when Souza's drive to right center was fielded, a run might have been cut off. He blocked the ball in the center of the diamond and fired it back to second in an unsuccessful attempt to nab the runner.

If pitchers would keep the ball close in for La Mere, those home runs and two-baggers would be missing from the score sheet.

by a poor throw from short to home. La Mere Again.

In the fifth, with one gone, two passes and a bad infield error flew the sacks, and then with La Mere at bat and two strikes on him Moriyama led him just one sort of wide ball he likes, and the soldier cleaned up with a four-bagger that netted four runs. The ball sailed over the right field fence almost on the foul line, and many in the park thought that it actually did cross in foul territory.

The seventh was an awful slaughter, eleven men coming to bat, and six runs being scored on three hits. A rough saw. Another Portuguese pair crossed in the eighth.

The Asahi runs that came in the final game started when Souza fumbled C. Moriyama's grounder to third. The latter stole second and went to third when Yanashiro was out, pitcher to first. Noda was safe on busnell's bobble, and T. Moriyama cleaned the sacks with a two-bagger to right center.

Portuguese Look Best.

Of the four teams that showed yesterday, the Portuguese look the most like a ball club, although they played far from perfect ball. They had an easy mark in the Asahis, and might have done better had they been harrier pressed. The Stars haven't shown their mettle as yet, but the Portuguese are general favorites to take the lead at the jump.

The score:

Table with columns: Team, AB, R, H, SB, PO, A, E. Rows for Portuguese A. C. and Asahi.

Table with columns: Team, AB, R, H, SB, PO, A, E. Rows for Asahi and Portuguese B.

COAST DEFENDERS NEED BETTER TEAM WORK FOR SUCCESS

The initial league appearance of the All-Artillery team, or the Coast Defense, according to the letters on the natty new uniforms, wound up in a decisive defeat at the hands and bats of the Hawaii. As in the second game of the afternoon, it was a good contest for four innings, and then the lanyard was jerked and the gunners rushed through space with a terrifying shriek.

Lawson, the big, rangy southpaw of the Coast Defense, was the main strength of the team, and he was very good and very unsteady by turns. He struck out fourteen, but issued seven walks, some of which came at most inopportune moments. Lawson pitched in streaks, shooting over six or seven perfect strikes in a row, and then being unable to locate the plate at all for a dozen pitches. In spite of the loyal and at times frenzied rooting of the soldiers in the bleachers, the Coast Defense crowd couldn't deliver the goods yesterday, and they practically beat themselves.

Two hits and a passed ball gave the Hawaii's one in the first, but the soldiers came back with a tally in their half gathered on a pass, a dropped third strike, an infield out and a passed ball.

Even at First.

Lawson started the second by walking Langenhan and Williams. Ah Toon fanned, but the pitcher booted Dave Desha's sacrifice, and then threw the ball away trying to catch a man at second. Coupled with an error by Cross and Chillingworth's sacrifice, this all went for three runs. When the soldiers came to bat for their half, a walk, an error and a hit counted for a run.

In the third the Hawaii's were blanked, although a walk-an error and a wild pitch got one, in as far as third. The Coast Defenders had their batting lamps trimmed in their half, and four good hits garnered off Billy Williams' delivery netted a brace of runs, tying the score.

After that the soldiers began to throw the ball away, Lawson being just wild enough and his team mates unsteady enough, to let men get on the sacks. One in the fifth, one in the sixth, two in the seventh, and three in the ninth was the toll collected by the opposition. In the sixth, Lieutenant Clark, the team's skipper, wrenched his leg badly, falling into first on an infield play, which further demoralized the field.

Billy Williams pitched a nice game, having eleven strikeouts to his credit. He also fielded his position well.

Table with columns: Team, AB, R, H, SB, PO, A, E. Rows for Hawaii and Coast Defense.

Defense. AB R H SB PO A E. Hixenbaugh, 2b., 3 1 0 0 1 1 1. O'Hara, ss., 4 1 0 0 0 1 0. Bolander, cf., 4 0 0 0 0 1 1. Applin, 3b., 4 0 1 0 3 1 2. Shea, rf., 4 1 2 0 4 2 0. Clark, lb., 2 1 1 0 2 1 0. Corn, rf., 1 0 0 0 0 0 0. O'Toole, lf., 4 0 0 0 3 0 0. Cross, c., 4 0 0 0 14 1 2. Lawson, p., 3 0 0 0 0 5 2.

Runs and Hits by Innings. Hawaii 1 3 0 0 1 2 0 3-11. Basehits 1 0 0 0 1 2 0 2-7. C. D. 1 2 0 0 0 0 0 4-4. Basehits 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0-4.

Summary. Two-base hit - Franco. Sacrifice hits - Chillingworth, Hampton 2, D. Desha. Struck out - By Lawson 14, by Williams 11. Bases on called balls - Off Lawson 7, off Williams 2. Passed balls - Cross, Ah Toon 2. Umpires - Stayton and Erens. Scorer - Raposo. Time of game - 1 hour 37 minutes.

Summary. Home run - La Mere. Two-base hits - Souza, T. Moriyama. Sacrifice hits - Bushnell, Nishi. Sacrifice fly - Madeira. Double play - Madeira to Fliizer. Struck out - By T. Moriyama 9, by Medeiros 3, by Bushnell 8. Bases on called balls - Off T. Moriyama 10, off Medeiros 0, off Bushnell 0. Wild pitches - Moriyama 5. Passed balls - Nishi, La Mere 2. Innings pitched by Medeiros 3, by Bushnell 6. Hits off Medeiros 5, off Bushnell 3. Umpires - Stayton and Erens. Scorer - Raposo. Time of game - 1 hour 45 minutes.

The amateur ranks lost two shining performers yesterday, when Alex Desha and C. Moriyama, suspended until July 1 by the A. A. U. for playing professional baseball, turned up in uniform, and playing through the games.

JEFF TESREAU TO BE GIANTS' MAINSTAY IN BOX THIS SEASON



PHOTOS BY AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

NEW YORK - Pitcher Jeff Tesreau will undoubtedly be the Giants' mainstay in the box this season. Manager Johnny McGraw says his giant heaver is in excellent form. For weeks Coach Robinson has had the big fellow in charge and claims the Ozark wonder will be the sensation of the National League circuit this year.

The term "amateur" as applied to sport is subject to a number of definitions, every country having a different method of determining the difference between the man who plays games for amusement and the man who plays for a living.

ONE DEFINITION STANLEY AND MORSE WINNERS OF AMATEUR IN SPORT

C. P. Morse and W. L. Stanley were the winners of the four-ball foursome handicap played over the Country Club course yesterday. They came against Frank Halstead and J. G. Pratt in the finals, and defeated them 4 up and 2 to play. Pratt had hard luck in breaking his glasses early in the round, considerably injuring his play.

George Fitch, a well-known authority, defines an amateur as follows: An amateur is a man who does something for the love of it instead of the money he can make. As soon as a man accepts money for playing a game of any sort, or plays with a man who has accepted money, or tips his hat to the female relatives of a man who has played a game for money, he becomes a professional, and is regarded with horror by all pure amateurs.

An amateur must not take anything but gold and silver and copper mugs, prizes, loving cups and other bric-a-brac as jugs. When an amateur becomes a champion, he has to hire a woodshed to keep his trophies in and he spends his life running races or playing games for the benefit of the promoters of many sport who sell the sporting goods and pocket the gate receipts.

In America a man cannot be an amateur football player if he has ever accepted money for playing baseball or hopscotch or mumbletype. In England the rules are more strict. No man can be an amateur in England who has ever made money at anything. If an Englishman should so demean himself as to earn his living, instead of making someone else do it for him, he would not be an amateur, and would contaminate an athletic meeting with his presence.

Some people think America ought to be as strict as England and should not allow vulgar wage-earners to compete in the games in their own automobiles. However, this should be done by dividing athletes into three classes - professionals, amateurs and snobs. Nowadays in America there is so much business of all kinds that a man can make a good and honest living playing billiards, soccer, baseball, automobile polo, ten pins, golf or whist. But while he is doing it some man

JOHNNY HAYES LATEST WITH 'COME-BACK' TALK

NEW YORK. - Johnny Hayes, winner of the sensational Marathon race in London in 1908, is going to try to "come back." Attracted by the rich prizes offered for the 15-mile professional championship, Hayes has sent a letter entering for several events. Johnny says that he has been running in New Jersey for the last two months and is confident of making a good showing against the best of professional talent.

THREE THOUSAND SOLDIER FANS SEE GAMES

Table with columns: Team, P, W, L, Pct. Rows for Schofield Barracks League.

Sunday's Game. Twenty-fifth Infantry 5, Fourth Cavalry 2.

[Special Star-Bulletin Correspondence] SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, May 5. - Fully 3000 Schofield Barracks fans were treated to a snappy game of ball yesterday as any of them could wish to witness, and though the score couldn't satisfy all of them they were united about the quality of the game.

The Four Cavalry were the hosts on their own diamond, and while the visiting Twenty-fifth Infantry team carried off the victory the Cavalry are jubilant even in defeat, for they know that they have a team that will make any other team in the garrison sit up and take notice. If the result of Saturday's game hasn't shown up as a joker the fan who started the story that the series will end in an infantry walkover, today's game should make him quit talking forever.

The Cavalry offered a very fast infield yesterday and when Sergeant De Swan recovered from his broken head and is playing at short or second base it will challenge comparison with any infield in the garrison. They gave their pitchers fine support and the score sheet shows but two fielding errors and only one of these was costly.

The outfield had little to do, but De Swan's shoestring catch of Swinton's drive to right was a peach. And when it comes to a battery this Cavalry team is there. Rownoski, who recently moved down from the Artillery command, caught his usual brilliant game, and the way he pegged to second and caught Scott ten feet off the base - and Scott had a nice start - shows how dangerous a catcher he is for would-be base pilferers.

Oakes started the game in the box for the cavalry and it is to be questioned if it was really necessary to pull him in the eighth inning and substitute Mathews. He had good control, fooling the Twenty-fifth again and again on a fast high ball but the hits on his delivery came in bunches and the Twenty-fifth won on these hits.

When he opened the fourth he had fanned five of the ten men who had faced him and had allowed but one hit. Williams, the first infantryman to face him in this inning, found him on the first ball pitched for a stinging hit over second. Williamson followed, bunted and made first. Then Oakes' troubles began in earnest. The Twenty-fifth fans somehow know just what to expect when Hollingsworth equipped himself with his pet swat stick and went to the rubber to do or die. Hollingsworth tried the waiting game and had Oakes in a hole with three balls. He then applied his knowledge of the gentle art of hitting 'em where they ain't, and put the fans into a fine frenzy by giving his bat a beautiful swing that dropped the ball with a zip upon an entirely unprotected spot between center and right for three bags. Playing away off the bag he drew a throw that caught Glamath unexpectedly and crossed the plate for the third Twenty-fifth run. Collins followed and aried a high one that Rownoski gathered and Green smashed hit to Touhy, caught him at first. Scott hit a hard drive to short which Hirsch fumbled, but was caught attempting to steal by a beautiful peg from Rownoski. Oakes recovered gamely and continued to have the infantry batters feeding out of his hand until the seventh, when Collins opened with a double that eluded both right

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The attendance yesterday at Athletic park was 400 greater than at the opening games last year. STAR-BULLETIN GIVES YOU TODAY'S NEWS TODAY (Continued on Page 12).

KAM & PUNAHOU WIN THEIR GAMES

Former Defeats McKinley and Punahou Trims the Saints

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct. Rows for Interscholastic League.

On Saturday afternoon the second and third games of the interscholastic baseball series were played amid the greatest excitement and interest. The game at Athletic Park, between Punahou and St. Louis, two of the best teams in the interscholastic league, was won by Punahou after an extremely hard and exciting fight with a score of 5-4. Eleven innings of splendid playing were necessary to decide the game. It was Bill Inman, pitcher for Punahou, who, in the eleventh frame, made the hit that brought in Wadsworth for the winning run of the game.

The second game, played at Kamehameha, between Kamehameha and the High School, was won by Kamehameha with a score of 1-0. The game, though a fast one, was close as shown by the score, was not as good as the one at Athletic Park. Kamehameha's lone run, brought in by Opunui, was due to an error of the High School's first baseman. McKinley had several chances to score, but very poor judgment was shown in base running, and opportunities were passed which with better judgment would have gone for runs. Another fault with the High School team was its poor batting. But one hit was made during the entire game. Both teams were rather weak on third; each third baseman making three errors. The nine innings took just one hour and eighteen minutes.

The Kamehameha boys have started the season with a good record, winning both games they have played so far. Saturday's game was the first for the High School, which is a partial excuse for any errors they made. Kamehameha played much better than in the first game, and it is reasonable to expect that the team will do still better next time. The score for the Kamehameha-McKinley game was as follows:

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct. Rows for Kamehameha vs McKinley.

Bush, pitcher for Kamehameha, walked two men, while Kono, High School pitcher, walked none. Bush scored nine strike outs and Kono eight. Dyson umpired the game. The lineup of the two teams was as follows:

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct. Rows for Punahou vs St. Louis.

At several crucial points in the Punahou-St. Louis game, errors were made on both sides which brought the score up.

Both teams played a splendid game, but leaving aside the good work of the teams and taking up an individual player, Bill Hitchcock, Punahou's second baseman, played a game which was equaled by none. A wild throw to first in the first inning was the only mark on an otherwise perfect record. Other players on each team played a no error game but the best of them, even with that advantage could not compare with Hitchcock of Punahou. Second base was never better covered for Oahu College than it was on Saturday.

Bill Inman was the only man who is entitled to hold a light to Hitchcock. Inman pitched an excellent game, and was as strong when he threw the last ball as when he threw the first. Hitchcock and Inman are two Punahou players who deserve special praise and consideration. Punahou has two baseball stars in the pair.

The good players, however, were not all on the Punahou team. Nye, center field, for St. Louis, has the best batting average of the game, scoring four hits during the eleven innings. Nye was the only man that did much in the way of hits. But for him, Inman would have made a much better record. Dunn, pitcher for St. Louis, played a good game, only walking two men. Towarjs the last, however, he gave out, and the Punahou men found him rather easy to hit. Until the seventh inning the game was 1-0 in favor of the Saints. In that frame the Saints increased their lead with two more runs. The Puna had the last of the seventh and it was in that inning that they first ran away

(Continued on page twelve)