

MAIN EVENT AT SCHOFIELD WAS DISAPPOINTING

Fans Believe That Carlin Could Have Won from Reilly If He Had Started Sooner. Harris Game

[Special Star-Bulletin Correspondence] SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, July 19.—Charlie Reilly, the "Pacific Kid," imported especially from the coast to put the quietus on "Wild Bill" Donovan, and other fighters of Honolulu and vicinity, met young Carlin of the Field Artillery in the main event at the smoker at the Infantry Amusement Hall last night, and in the opinion of the fans may consider himself lucky that he came out of the fight with a draw. Of all the false alarms in the supposedly first class fight line that ever exhibited at Schofield Barracks, Reilly is the worst. That he was a disappointment to his sporting friends who held the ringside seats was evident when, about the third round, all bets were declared off by mutual consent.

Before the event his friends were predicting a three-round farce, with Carlin to furnish the comedy end, judging the coast fighter by the reputation that preceded him, the fight fans hardly looked for the artillery man to do more than make a showing, and it is generally conceded that if Carlin hadn't thought likewise, and had started earlier in the game to stop Reilly's leads, that the fight would have been his by the k. o. route. If Reilly had trained for this fight it wasn't evident from his work last night, and it is even hard to credit the fighting knowledge his supporters have claimed for him. He has undoubtedly had experience in the ring as the frequency with which he resorted to the shady tricks of the game plainly showed, but he had no punch whatever, his defense showed nothing startling, and at least half of the fifteen rounds was spent in holding in the clinches.

Carlin's generalship was good, as far as it went, and his tactics in the opening rounds when he had Reilly following him about the ring were worth while, but having been able to stop Reilly in his rushes successfully, and having come out of most of the earlier rounds with a left hook or two, and an occasional upper cut that found his way home, he should have rushed the fight, and the decision unquestionably would have been his.

The fact is, both men were expecting something that neither found; Reilly was looking for a clinch, and Carlin for a stiff fight. Reilly, seeing the fight going against him, started in the eleventh to force, in a hope to save it, and it worked. He was seldom successful in his leads, but he was forcing the fight, and the decision seems fair on these grounds. Major Butts, who refereed the event, had a strenuous evening separating the two men in the clinches, both showing a decided reluctance to break. Carlin seems to have been the main offender in holding, but the major was obliged to caution Reilly several times for not making his breaks clean.

Donovan, who challenged the winner of the bout, is to meet Reilly here next month. If the management still thinks it will be a drawing event, there is no one here who can see anything but Donovan, but a little

(Continued on page fourth)

BIG DOINGS AT MOILLILI

Tomorrow afternoon, at 3:30, the St. Louis Alumni team will go against Stanford, for the second time. Last Sunday Stanford won a forfeited game 9 to 0, officially, because the Saints refused to continue, but actually the game was played out, St. Louis getting 14 runs to Stanford's 10. The hatchet has been buried, and tomorrow's game will likely contain more baseball and less wrangling. Joy will leave for the Saints, and Halm for Stanford.

POLO TODAY.

Polo practice will be held at Moanua field this afternoon, play starting about 3 o'clock. The players are working out for the August tournament, and the first team will play today against the Whites. Six periods will be played.

Courage, Brother! We Can Help You

Courage is a condition. Cowardice is lack of condition. The strong healthy person of bounding vitality, due to grand circulation does not quiver and retreat before physical or mental opposition.

But the victim of nervous debility is in no condition to meet hostility or the daily contests of life. Courage is in almost every instance the result of rich blood and strong nerves.

Do not despise yourself or what is due to your wasted, nervous condition, which probably amounts to debility. We can help you with Persian Nerve Essence. These little Oriental tablets are wonderfully efficacious, and may be said to actually remake men with all that implies.

One box of Persian Nerve Essence is often sufficient, but we guarantee a full treatment (six boxes) to cure the worst case of nervous debility or weakness or will refund the cost.

Sold by mail, postpaid, \$1.00 per box or full treatment of six boxes for \$5.00 Am. Cy.

THE BROWN EXPORT CO., 95 Liberty St., New York, N.Y., U.S.A.

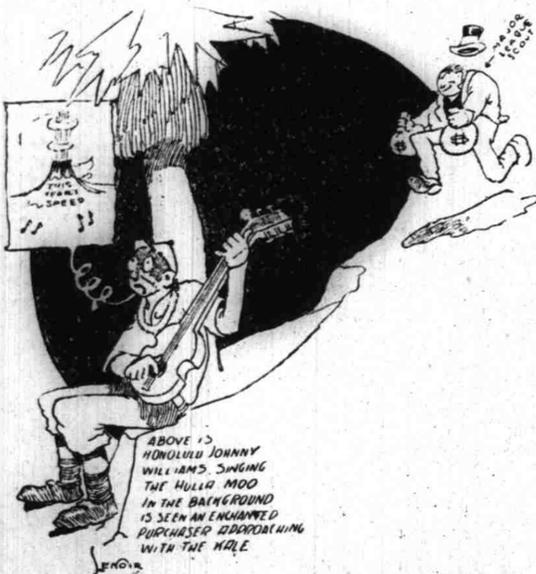
NEWS THAT'S COMMENT THAT'S NEWS

The Star-Bulletin's Page of Sport

Edited by LAURENCE REDINGTON

HIT OR MISS IN THE WORLD OF SPORT

"Honolulu John" Is The Bait That All The Big League Fish Are Snapping at This Summer



Johnny Williams, as seen by a cartoonist for the Sacramento Union.

FIGHT GOSSIP FROM FRISCO; RITCHIE IS IT

[By Latest Mail] SAN FRANCISCO—Offers are coming thick and fast to Willie Ritchie, the lightweight champion, to box different men of his division who are seeking the lightweight goal. The champion is considering the offers seriously, but he has not accepted any of them.

The New York promoters are hot on his trail, but he is not inclined to take a walk at the Eastern game for the time being, on account of the hot weather which prevails on the Atlantic coast at this time of the year.

Ritchie received an offer from the McMahon brothers, who conduct the St. Nicholas Club, in New York, to box 10 rounds there. Recently the champion received an offer from Billy Gibson of the Fairmont Club, making a proposition to box Harlem Tommy Murphy, Leach Cross or Young Shugrue 10 rounds in Gotham. Gibson wanted Ritchie for August, but the champion is inclined to lay off until September.

Promoter Jim Coffroth attended the Cross-Anderson fight in the South, and he is expected back about the end of the week. He sent a wire to Gregory Mitchell, saying that he was going after Ritchie and Murphy for September. This would be a really good card, and Murphy is probably more entitled to a chance at Ritchie than any other lightweight.

Coffroth endeavored to match Cross and Murphy for August, but the former modestly asked for \$10,000 for his services, which made the promoter giggle and give up in despair. Leach is probably trying to get some back money which he figures the town owes him. In 1909 he came to the coast to box Dick Hyland, who knocked him out in 41 rounds. Cross received a few hundred dollars for his trouble and he has never been able to forget his experience in this neck of the woods.

Now that Coffroth has discovered that he can not do any business with Cross, he proposes to go after Ritchie and Murphy. He will get busy on this match immediately on his arrival here.

Another fighter that is still dogging Ritchie's footsteps is Ad Wolgast, the former champion, whom Ritchie defeated for the title. The former champion is so anxious to get another chance at Ritchie that a promoter would have but little trouble in getting Wolgast, and at a very reasonable figure.

Wolgast is out of the running for the time being, as his injured finger is in a plaster cast and he will not be able to do any fighting for a few months to come.

The pictures of the Ritchie-Rivers battle which are being shown at the Empire Theater, are drawing immense crowds and they seem to please the public. The films are very clear and every incident that occurred at the arena is shown on the canvas.

Jess Willard is back in town after his eight-round victory over Al Williams at Reno, on July 4. The Kansas must of had it easy, as he does not show a mark of having been in a battle.

Tom Jones returned to town with Willard, and he says that he is going after Arthur Pelky, whose victory over the late Luther McCarty gave him

GOLF GOSSIP

On the other side of the double pond that separates Hawaii from the British Isles, golfers are making a great to-do over the relative merits of English and Scottish players. The English point to their long string of championships as proof positive of supremacy, while the Scots claim that the test should be of the great majority.

C. B. Macfarlane, who will be remembered as distinguishing himself in the British amateur championship at Westward in last year, and following this up by disputing the final of the French championship with Hon. Michael Scott, rises in defense of the game as nature intended it to be on the rugged seaside links. He writes in the Daily Chronicle that there are points and subtleties in the game which the southerner seems unable to assimilate.

Can we describe a player a good golfer who wishes to abolish the stymie, or who says the hole is too small, and should be rind a bad lie through the fairway will complain to the committee or the poor secretary? Generally speaking, the southern player has not yet grasped the spirit of the game. It is a game of difficulties to be overcome and not made easy—a game of hard knocks and victory wrested from your grasp at the last moment. When the English players as a body can play the game as we Scotchmen understand and play it, then let them raise the question as to whether they are the best golfers. I most emphatically assert that at present they are not.

If Mr. Macfarlane will except two English players, H. H. Hilton and John Ball, he will find many to uphold his contention.

These two men do play the game with the thoughtfulness and thorough knowledge of detail that is characteristic of the birchplace of the game of which, for example, we may take Braid as the type.

Speaking of John Ball, the eight-times British amateur champion, the Liverpool Post says his temperament is what many persons regard as typically English. The calm imperturbability with which he faces the most desperate rivalry fills the observer with admiration. Where other men restlessly struggle he pursues the noiseless tenor of his way to victory with every appearance of effortless success. He has long passed the age when less dauntless men reflect upon their past triumphs instead of attempting future victories, and yet each successive year in the past has more completely justified his unconquerable skill. It is owing to his extraordinary skill that he sometimes seems a less brilliant player than some of the opponents whom he overcomes. His game is one of even perfection. It leaves no room for feats of dazzling brilliancy. His game shines when other men's games coruscate. Doubtless he is capable of those resplendent strokes whereby some players retrieve the difficulties into which they have put themselves.

Mr. Ball does not get into difficulties. His every stroke is a stroke of easy, almost insouciant art; and his iron nerve and steadfast hand and eye in the long run always wear down the ambitious young aspirants who challenge his fine supremacy.

The right to be considered the champion of the white hopes.

Willard easily trimmed Pelky in a 10-round bout in New York, and says that he can repeat the trick. Jones says that he is going right after Pelky and he will force him to fight his charge.

A device has been invented to permit an aeroplane to pick up mail bags and parcels from the ground while in full flight.

Communicated

Honolulu, July 17, 1913. Sporting Editor Star-Bulletin.

Dear Sir:—In this evening's issue of the Star-Bulletin you touch to some length regarding the rowdiness at Moillili Field last Sunday afternoon during the Stanford-St. Louis Alumni baseball game.

In your second paragraph you say: "Captain Stayton's stand for the strict enforcement of the rules has been upheld by the management."

Might I ask you to explain to me how and where Captain Stayton has been upheld. His declaring the game forfeited to Stanford was overruled by the players as well as the management and you know as well as every fan who was present at Sunday's game that Captain Stayton was forced from the game because the players would not abide by his decisions and the management would not back him up.

According to your interview with Ben Hollinger in the Star-Bulletin of July 16, it is admitted that Joy called Captain Stayton a "crook" and "bum" and that he would not play if Stayton umpired.

Stayton did not umpire but Joy did play. Up to this evening's issue you were strong for clean baseball and I quote you from your own paper as follows:

"To sum up this contention, St. Louis by sheer force of bluff, succeeded in chasing an umpire off the field, reinstating a player who had been benched, sending a man to third who had already scored, and reversing a legal decision of a forfeited game. If that isn't rowdy baseball, what is it?" say many who saw Sunday's exhibition.

In your closing paragraph today you say in part:

"So far as the stand against undisciplined protests and rowdiness is concerned, that has been upheld."

Is the taking away from Captain Stayton the right to give his decisions as he sees them, overruling him when he declared a game forfeited and reinstating Joy after his actions and language Sunday upholding clean baseball? Verily, I think not.

HERBERT G. LOWRY.

Baseball is not a game in which personal animus between umpire and players should be countenanced. Players sometimes lose their heads on the field, and "crab" to the extent of a fine, banishment from the game, or even suspension. But when they have exploited their offense, they return in good standing, and are given an even break with the other competitors.

Although Barney Joy was the original offender last Sunday, and was guilty of using offensive language to the umpire, he left when ordered from the field by Umpire Stayton, and the game would have proceeded without him had not the captain of the St. Louis team, Albert Akana, refused to abide by the ruling, or to go on with the game unless Joy played. The Moillili management then allowed itself to be bluffed by Akana and others on the team, and the game proceeded with Stayton out and Joy in.

Since then the Moillili management has apologized to Umpire Stayton for not standing by him, and has given him every assurance that his rulings will be enforced. When it was suggested by the management that Joy be barred for the remainder of the series, Stayton at once said that such action would be unfair, as he had banished the St. Louis pitcher only from the last game. He said that he did not approve of making Joy the "goat" when he had been called back on the field by his captain after having obeyed the umpire's order, and put on his coat.

"It isn't fair to banish a player for life, because he loses his head on the field, and uses rough language," said Umpire Stayton today, in explaining his own stand. "A couple of weeks ago Pitcher Brennan of the Phillies got into a first fight with McGraw, right on the field, and a fine with five days' suspension was the punishment given both men. Stovall, of the Browns, attacked an umpire recently, and although he was ruled out of organized ball, he was later reinstated. I cite these instances to show that while it is necessary to discipline players, and often necessary to chase them from the game, it isn't customary to prolong the punishment. The Moillili management has assured me that my rulings will be backed up to the limit, and as I am satisfied that this assurance is given in good faith, and as I bear no personal grudge against any of the players, I am quite willing to resume my duties as umpire, and believe by so doing I am acting in the best interests of clean baseball."

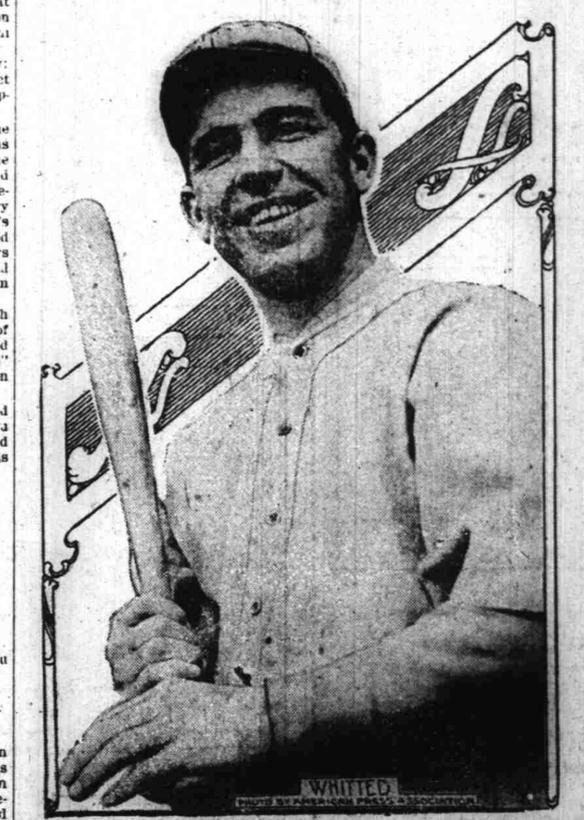
The official scorer, Lorrin Andrews, said this morning: "Last Sunday's game went on the records as a victory for Stanford, 9 to 0. The umpire in chief so declared it, and I had no choice but to so enter it on the records. Neither the management nor the players could reverse this ruling."

The two statements printed above should clear up the points on which Mr. Lowry, sporting editor of the morning paper, seems in doubt, and substantiate the statement of the Star-Bulletin that "Captain Stayton's stand for the strict enforcement of the rules has been upheld by the management."

—Sporting Editor.

Star-Bulletin • today's news Today.

Better Watch Young Whitted, Who Is Smiling His Way Through The Big League With Cardinals



ST. LOUIS—George B. Whitted of the Cardinals will bear watching. He is a substitute infielder who did so well at third he was shifted over to short, where he again made good. He is regarded as the fastest runner on the team, though he can't get down to first as quick as some others, because he has not yet learned the knack of a quick start. As a batter Whitted shines, because he is better in a pinch than at any other time. Having control of his nerves, he performs better when more depends on his performance. He swings hard, and when he hits the ball it makes a hurried trip away from the home plate. Whitted comes from Durham, N. C. Last summer he played with the champion Jacksonville team of the South Atlantic League.

BIG LEAGUE UMPIRE MADE QUEER RULING WHICH LOST YANKS GAME

Even in the big brush the umpires sometimes get their wires crossed when it comes to deciding questions of the rules. An incident of this sort occurred in the game between New York and Philadelphia, in the American League, on July 1, which is being widely commented on. It is apparent that Umpire Dineen misinterpreted the rules, but the way the play came up is in itself interesting.

Here is the New York Telegram's comment:

One of the most absurd decisions ever made on a baseball field was made at the Polo Ground by "Bill" Deneen, American League umpire, and at one time a pitcher for the Boston Red Sox. He has thereby established a precedent, which, even if Ben Johnson, president of the league, fails to instruct his umpires not to follow it, will undoubtedly be disregarded by any of the other officials. At any rate it should be if a similar play ever arises again.

There is a peculiar rule in the American League which bars Frank Chance from making a protest. It is asserted that the games must be played on the field and not in the president's office, which in a measure is well enough, but it is entirely too broad in its scope.

After the game Dineen explained his ruling by asserting that never before had such a thing occurred on a ball field, and, to his way of thinking, the only fair way to decide it was to "call all bets off" and make the base runner return to his original position and the batter return to bat.

He evidently did this because he figured that the Athletics did not have a chance to make a play and he believed that it was unjust to deprive them of a chance to try to retire the runner. He overlooked the fact that the batter was within a step or two of first base when Collins tossed the ball to Barry and that nothing short of a throw with the speed of a rifle shot could have reached the bag ahead of him. He did not figure that by sending the batter back he was depriving the batter of a hit that he had made.

The fourth inning was started by Hartzell, who singled over second. He went to second as Peckinbaugh was thrown out by Collins. Borton placed the ball directly over second base. Collins made a beautiful stop while running toward left field. He was not in a position to throw to first and there was no chance to heal off Hartzell at third, so Collins tossed to Barry to make the attempt to get Borton at first. This much in itself shows

what little chance there was of retiring the batter at first.

Decision Costa Game.

Barry threw, but the ball hit Dineen, who was standing between the play and first base. Hartzell scored and Borton reached second as the ball bounded off the umpire almost to the stands. A long debate followed and then came the joke decision.

If Dineen had wanted to make a decision to which there would have been justice to both sides he should have sent Hartzell back to third and Borton to first. Even at this he would have been giving the Yankees the worst of it.

He should have been guided in giving his decision by a play that is almost similar. It sometimes happens that an umpire is hit by a batted ball. In a case of that kind the batter is credited with a hit and the ball is in play all of the time, which means that the runners are entitled to get as many bases as they can.

It was this decision that cost the Yanks the second game with the Athletics. Borton would have been on second and could have scored on Midkiff's subsequent single to left, which was the hit that Hartzell afterward scored on. At least Borton would have gone from second to third on that hit, and then he could have scored on Fisher's sacrifice.

AN APPRECIATION.

The sports committee for the entertainment of the men on H. M. S. New Zealand, desires to express its appreciation of the following officials, who helped to make Thursday's track meet such a success:

Clerk of Court, Lorrin Andrews; starter, Fred W. Lan; timers, Guy H. Butolph, W. R. Chilton and John H. Gatton; field and track judges, C. J. Hun, A. L. Andrews, Jay A. Urice, Chas. F. Loomis, Ben H. Clarke, Walter Marshall and C. W. Cousins; announcer, A. E. Larimer.

STANFORD VS. PUNAHOU.

Stanford and the Punahou Athletic Club are at it again at Moillili this afternoon, the game being scheduled for 3:30. Castle will be unable to pitch for Punahou and Dunn will probably work. Charles Lyman, the West Point crack, will play the outfield for the Puns.

JUNIORS IN P. M.

The Oahu Junior League will play its regular Sunday double-header in the afternoon instead of the morning, at Athletic Park. The schedule brings the Asahis against the Portuguese, and the J. A. Cs. against the Pawaas. First game at 1:30.

WHEN the distance in statute miles between Honolulu and the effects east is taken into consideration, it is really surprising how much interest is shown by local fans in big league baseball. Men here who can't tell you what clubs comprise the Coast or Northwestern circuits, have the batting averages of the major leaguers at their tongue tips. Last year there was great excitement over the world's series, and this year speculation is already rife over the probable battle between the Glants and Athletics.

Now that the Glants have widened the gap separating them from the Phillies, they are being figured as the pennant winners of the National. If the Glants and Athletics line up for the big test they will meet virtually on the same ground on which they met in 1911. What changes have occurred are more noticeable with the Athletics than with the Glants. In 1911 the Athletics had a pitching staff such as few teams have ever had, with Plank, Bender and Coombs as the pivots. This trio made up the first string pitching staff, but the second string was also a formidable looking bunch, that included Krause, Morgan and a few youngsters, most of whom have since left.

Mack's great problem this year has been his pitching staff. Illness has prevented Coombs from playing, and it is probable he will never again don a baseball uniform. That in itself is a terrific loss to Mack, for in Coombs he had a pitcher who was as brilliant as he was reliable. Today Plank and Bender are the only veterans on the Athletic pitching staff, and the heavy work is left to them. But, strange to say, Plank and Bender have not been called upon to do an excessive amount of work this year. Mack has worked his youngsters with such skill that the two veterans do no more work than they would be doing if the whole lot consisted of veterans, tried and true.

THE question that many baseball followers have asked is whether Mack could play his pitching cards with such effect in a short series as he can in a series that lasts throughout a season. After he had used Plank and Bender in the first two games of a world's series championship what pitcher has he left capable of performing the severe task exacted in such a contest? Houck, Bush and Brown are all fast coming youngsters, but they seldom pitch an entire game. Mack's policy all season has been to let one of these youngsters start a game and to take him out of the box when it became evident the opposing team was finding his curves too frequently, letting Plank and Bender finish.

Maybe by the time the world series is played these young pitchers will have developed to such an extent that they will be able to finish the game they start. If they should fall Mack's problem will become all the more difficult, for he will be forced to enter the series with only two reliable pitchers. Both Plank and Bender are gluttons for work, but it is almost beyond human endurance for two pitchers to carry a team through a world series. And if they meet the Glants they will be confronting a team that is especially well fortified with pitchers.

What the Athletics have dropped in pitching strength, however, they have picked up in batting and fielding ability. The present outfield is undoubtedly faster than the old combination of Murphy, Lord and Oldring, while the infield, which is the same as that which participated in the 1911 series, is going as it never has before. If the Glants and Athletics meet next autumn, and both are as good as they are now, the world series of 1913 should be the most interesting contest on record.

YESTERDAY'S SCORES IN THE BIG LEAGUES

Table with columns for National League, American League, and Pacific Coast League, listing teams and scores.

Table listing National League and American League games for the following day, including teams and times.