

THREE GAMES IN SCHOOL LEAGUE THIS SATURDAY

Honolulu School for Boys vs. St. Louis, at Moiliili. Oahu College vs. Kamehameha, at Kamehameha. McKinley High School vs. Mills, at Panabou.

There will be three games of the interscholastic championship ball series played on Saturday afternoon. The game between the Honolulu school and St. Louis which will be played at Moiliili and will probably be a one sided affair while the other two contests should be close and exciting.

Janssen will do the pitching for the Saints. He is twirling great ball this year and will be the mainstay on the St. Louis team, of which he is captain for the entire season. If Honolulu finds his ball as hard hitting as the Mills players did on Wednesday the Saints will have the upper hand throughout the nine innings.

The games between Panabou and Kamehameha and between McKinley and Mills will both be hard fought and close. The Kam men have worked hard of late and will be able to put a first class team into the field. Panabou has also had some hard days of practice under the watchful eye of Coach Mikkil and with Bill Inman in the box Kamehameha will find her team strong.

Captain Kahalewa has his team in the best of condition for the game with Mills on Saturday and expects to win. Takeuchi of the Mills school is equally confident that his men are the superior of the two teams. With confidence on both sides the game on Alexander field will be one of the closest.

THIRD BATTALION LOSES AN UNINTERESTING GAME

(Special Star-Bulletin Correspondent) SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, April 23.—In the drizzling rain on a muddy field the Second Battalion, 25th Infantry, defeated the Third Battalion of the same regiment in a schedule game of the battalion series Wednesday.

The game was a slugging match from start to finish. The Third Battalion getting 18 hits and 12 runs and the Second Battalion 11 hits and 13 runs.

Shaw the recruit pitcher for the Third Battalion held his opponents to five hits for eight innings, but in the last half of the ninth they fell on his delivery for six clean hits and a total of eight runs.

The game was a poor one, abounding in errors, the only features being the fielding of Waterhouse and the hitting of Slaughter who got five hits in six times up. This makes the second game in 11 that the Third Battalion has lost.

ENGLISH SWIMMER IS GOING AFTER MARKS

Miss Vera Neave, England's pretty champion woman swimmer, has started training for the approaching outdoor season. She proposes to attack during the summer the entire list of world's records not already to her credit.

She bids fair to make a clean sweep, too, for her improvement since fall has been great. Last year she was officially awarded four international standards, 7 minutes 52 seconds for 500 yards; 14 minutes 31 1/2 seconds for 880 yards; 29 minutes 54 1/2 seconds for one mile, and 1 hour 1 minute 15 seconds for two miles—so that at the classic distances there remain only the 100, 220 and 440-yard marks for her to conquer. At the speed she has been showing all winter there seems no doubt that she will shatter the present figures now held by her great rival, Miss Fanny Durack of Australia.

The swimming fraternity of Great Britain is looking forward confidently to the crowning of Miss Neave as the all round woman champion of the world.

YESTERDAY'S SCORES IN THE BIG LEAGUES

AMERICAN LEAGUE: At Chicago—Chicago 1, Cleveland 4. At Detroit—St. Louis 1, Detroit 3. At New York—Philadelphia 3, New York 5. At Boston—Washington 0, Boston 5. NATIONAL LEAGUE: At Cincinnati—Chicago 2, Cincinnati 1. At St. Louis—Pittsburg 5, St. Louis 1. At Philadelphia—New York 12, Philadelphia 4. At Brooklyn—Boston 9, Brooklyn 1.

As Oregon has nine candidates for governor they better form a baseball team; might find the game more popular than the game of politics.

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NEWS THAT'S COMMENT THAT'S NEWS

FEDS TRYING TO SIGN THEIR MEN FOR NEXT YEAR

By CHRISTY MATHEWSON.

Some of the star players of organized baseball, who were already signed to contracts for a term of one year when the Federal league began its activities last winter, have been approached by the agents of the new league to talk terms for 1915. Among these is Larry Doyle, the captain of the Giants, who was recently offered some advance money if he would agree to join out with the new crowd next year, after his present contract expires. The Federals are also hot after the recruits who were taken to the spring camps by the teams of organized baseball and failed to show class enough to be carried throughout the season.

It is well known in baseball that many "bushers" are turned back every spring after their trial because the limitation of the number of men on a big league club does not permit the carrying of them. Some of these "bushers" are farmed out with a string on them, but, when passed back to the minors they are naturally disappointed and would grab at the opportunity to get into a big league, even if it is an outlaw organization. Should the Federals hold up throughout the season, the real war will occur when the teams go out after new talent next fall. You can depend on it that organized baseball will spend the money that it has to land the players who have shown promise in the minors. The Federals will make their efforts direct to the men, while the older leagues will be forced to make them to the minor league club owners. The "bushers" should profit, anyway, since many of them will doubtless demand and get part of their purchase price if they think they are good performers. The procuring of new talent is the life of any league, so money must be spent.

Offered Doyle an Advance. The proposition made to Doyle was that a portion of his salary should be paid to him now if he would sign a contract for 1915, but Larry refused it, of course. The Federals are certainly gambling when they submit offers of this sort. I do not know how extensively they have gone after players whose contracts run out with this season, but Doyle is not the only man on the Giants who has been approached by the Federal league in regard to 1915. The men behind the new league are evidently preparing for an extensive campaign next fall both among the minor leaguers and the big leaguers.

"How did they know but what I would break my neck this year?" said Doyle after he had been offered the advance money. "Then where would their advance money have been?" "Well, if you broke your neck they would have the rest of your salary, Larry," remarked McGraw.

"And suppose I fell down and batted only .101 this season?" "If you did they could have you," answered McGraw.

To show how much of a lottery this scramble for recruits is, I want to mention a young fellow who is playing centerfield for the Boston Nationals this spring. His name is Gilbert and he was drafted from Milwaukee last summer. "Bud" Sharpe, who once played first base on the Boston team, was scouting for Stallings, and he recommended Gilbert. Stallings put in a draft for him and landed the outfielder without knowing anything further about him, than that Sharpe had declared him worth picking up. Griffith went to Jim Gaffney after the draft and said:

"Who is this young fellow you got from Milwaukee in the draft?" "I don't know," replied Gaffney. "Well, just for luck, I'll trade a young ball player I've got named Connolly for him even," said Griffith.

"Put it up to George, and if he says all right, it's a go," answered the owner of the Boston Club.

Stallings Was Cautious. This occurred at the Waldorf during the recent meeting. Mr. Gaffney went to mix with some of the magnates and the president of the American league came along and said:

"What about this boy Gilbert you got from Milwaukee in the draft?" "I don't know anything about him," answered Mr. Gaffney.

But he hurried to dig up his manager and whisper a word into his ear. "George," said Mr. Gaffney, "there is something doing on this young fellow Gilbert. The American leaguers are anxious about him. Don't let go of him."

Stallings, not needing more than one word of advice, hung on to the youngster. He has turned out to be one of the finds of the year from his showing in the spring camp. If Gilbert lives up to expectations, he means another spoke in Stallings' wheel, since the Boston manager was shy on outfielders, and one good fast man added to his outfield prospects would put a lot of the "pep" Stallings is striving so hard for into his team.

"The Declaration of Independence states that all men are born free and equal, I believe." "Something of the sort." "Then why do you hold yourself out from other folks?" "My dear man, I'm descended from one of its signers."—Washington Herald. Although petroleum has been known to exist in Bolivia for some time, only recently have syndicates been formed to develop the deposits.

The Star-Bulletin's Page of Sports

Edited by LAURENCE EDINGTON

ROWING MEN PREPARING FOR BIG REGATTA



MYRTLE CREWS ARE WORKING HARD UNDER GEO. CROZIER

Anyone who thinks that the Myrtle Boat Club is in the last stages of senile decay should take a walk down towards Fort Armstrong some bright Sunday morning, and turn in at the old club house. Chairs aplenty will be found upstairs on the cool lanai, where, lined up at the rail in a variety of attitudes indicative of comfort sit the kamamaie oarsmen of a quarter of a century ago, quick to praise, and just as quick to criticize the efforts of the younger generation of oarsmen. Below, Captain George Crozier is putting a bunch of young huskies through their paces—getting them into shape for the coming struggle. A busy man is George. To put a six-oared barge that was winning races for the Reds some twenty-eight years ago into good enough shape for husky freshmen to frolic with is admittedly some job. Crozier did that, and a whole lot more too. In fact, the Myrtles have come to the conclusion that George is a mighty handy man to have around the house,

even though he is something in the nature of a disciplinarian. He is certainly strict enough to satisfy the most exacting Myrtle, as certain of the frisky juniors have found out to their cost. A good story is going the rounds of the Myrtle Club house to the effect that a couple of the juniors whiled away the tedium of an afternoon with target practice at the spring board and diving apparatus. The ammunition took the form of mud from the harbor bottom, and pretty soon they had the pride of the house looking like a Van Hier sunset. Amongst other interested spectators was George aforesaid. There isn't much more to the story except that the sight of those two amateur marksman sitting aloft with buckets and scrubbing brushes was well worth the price of admission. Things have certainly taken a turn for the better with the Reds, and it is evident that they do not intend to be butchered to make a Healan holiday next September if they can help it.



Upper picture—A group of Myrtle rowing men lined up on the club house float. Lower—George Crozier, captain Myrtle Boat Club, 1914.

COLLINS DISCUSSES THE CLEVELAND BALL TEAM

By EDDIE PRETTY. Just why the Federal league picked out one lone club in the American league upon which to make its grab is hard to explain, but when the desertions of Falkenberg, Kalder and Blanding all come at once it made an awful hole in the Cleveland roster of players. What the loss of one pitcher for even a part of the season means to a club has been already demonstrated in the case of Wood of the Red Sox, but for a club to lose at one fell swoop three such dependable pitchers as Falkenberg, Kalder and Blanding means a task in team reconstruction which seems almost impossible of accomplishment.

However, any man who can do as much with the Naps as "Dode" Birmingham did last year, when he gave the Forest City the best ball team it has been able to boast of in years, one that was in the running from the start of the season until Washington put it to the bad in the closing weeks of the campaign, is apt to find a means to recover from the blow dealt him by the outlaws and give a good account of himself in 1914.

The Cleveland club in 1913 failed where the Boston team of 1912 succeeded; in other words, the latter maintained a consistent game, whereas the former did not. Any club that can go through a season, as the Red Sox did in 1912, and win about every two games in three played, and at no time lose over three in a row, or win more than six or seven consecutively, is playing what I would call good, consistent ball and championship ball, besides.

This Cleveland failed to do. It had its good and bad streaks, but invariably when the club ahead showed signs of slipping, and a victory or two would have put Cleveland in the lead, that team could not rise to the occasion. In every crucial series the Red Sox engaged in during its banner year it won.

This is only to show that the Naps have the goods, and, from a Cleveland standpoint, it is to be regretted that "Brimy" cannot start the year with the forces he left off with in 1912, so that he might show how a year's experience had benefited him in the race for the flag. As it is, he is starting the new season under a bad handicap.

Not defensively, but offensively as well, he is of the aggressive type, and while not a 300 hitter he is a good base runner and led the league in sacrifice hits by a big margin. "Steve" O'Neill was another youngster in years who enjoyed a banner season behind the bat and now is boosted as strongly in Cleveland as Schank and Seabak are in the cities where they play.

The Naps certainly look good on paper, and if it had not been for the desertion of the three pitchers to the Federals, I never would have picked them to finish below Boston or Washington, but under the circumstances, if they do as well this season as they did last they will have had a good season, in my opinion. Birmingham, like Griffith, has instilled into his men a spirit previously noticeable because of its absence, and now they do not lack for aggressiveness, or as it is commonly called, "pepper," and as soon as they are able to maintain a consistent quality of ball, something that perseverance will aid them greatly to secure, they can be counted upon as the team which must be beaten in order to cope with the grand old rag.

The latter in competition, or with "Rube" Waddell when he was in his prime, but to me Veau Gregg has looked better than any southpaw I ever faced. Any left hander, or any pitcher for that matter, who can have a batter three balls and nothing and then curve over three strikes, and do it right along, I will take off my hat to and that's what Gregg has done to me more than once. Mitchell is not far behind his team mate; only his tendency to wildness is a handicap, while with Gregg his lack of control is very often an asset. But the two big luminaries of this club are LaJolie and Jackson. What a pair of sluggers! I'll bet they have received more free trips to first from our pitchers than from any other staff in the league, and possibly that is why we have better success against them; we've never given them a chance to hit. At that, Cleveland beat us nearly every game last year. "Larry" or "Joe," or both, taking a leading part in administering defeat. "How shall I pitch to this fellow LaJolie?" innocently asked one of our young pitchers of "Connie" Mack before a game last spring. "You take it from me, kid," spoke up Plank, before our manager had a chance to answer. "Pitch, and then duck your head, or he will be apt to knock it off. That's what I do." And the same goes for Jackson and serves to illustrate how these two are respected as batsmen. It almost seems as though they alone could bat a club into the first division berth.

GOLF GOSSIP

In a former article on the caddies of history reference was made to a poem of Mathewson, published in 1734, entitled "The Golf," which spoke of a club being "The work of Dickson, who in Letha dwells, And in the art of making clubs excels."

Leith is one of the oldest, if not the most ancient spot where golf has been played. At one time in its course served as the municipal links of Edinburgh. Golf has been played there for centuries. Charles I. was playing the game when the news came of the rebellion in Ireland. Later it was the scene of the famous match between the Duke of York (afterward James II.), partnered with Pater-sonne, the shoemaker, against two English noblemen. Later still the Honorable company of Edinburgh Golfers, which claims to be the oldest golf club in existence, had its course here, but now, as most people know, this club is at Muirfield.

Leith links are redolent of history. In 1550 the English troops and the Protestant party brought their batteries to destroy the walls defended by Sleur d'Esse and the French garrison. The "Giant's Brae" and "Lady Fife's Brae" mark the spots where the batteries were placed. In 1650 Leslie, the cautious Scottish general, held a leaguer on the links, carefully weeding out all the malcontents in his army before he advanced to meet Cromwell. Among the other warlike visitors were Porlum's Highlanders in '15 and those of Prince Charlie in '45.

The links have scarcely changed since Charles II's time, though the surroundings are now vastly different. Old Golf Bag Found. A little while ago the American Golfer told of a discovery made in Philadelphia by one of the old golfers of that city. In the cellar of a junk shop he found an old bag of clubs. The bag was very delapidated, and the clubs rusty. The proprietor of the shop told him he had bought them many years ago when cleaning out an old house, and after ineffectual efforts to dispose of them had thrown

HAWAII PONIES PLAYING UP TO EXPECTATIONS

[By Latest Mail]

LAKEWOOD, N. J.—America's polo cup defenders got under way April 9 in the first practice game of the season on the Georgian court grounds. The decision to play was made at the last minute when sides were picked that included only two of the big four. Devereux Millburn on one side and Capt. J. M. Waterbury on the other. The Whites, which had Waterbury for captain, won by a score of 8 goals to 5.

H. P. Whitney, the mainstay of polo for many years, acted as referee, and while galloping around the field took occasion to coach the players. There were 42 ponies in the stable of Mr. Whitney and 37 of these were used, care being taken not to overwork the mounts so early in the year. The field was a trifle soft and cuppy, but this was considered rather an advantage than otherwise, as it prevented the speed being too great. On several occasions the play was fast enough for international work, an example of this occurring in the sixth period, when Malcolm Stevenson rushed the ball through the posts in 50s.

The ponies from Honolulu, Carry the News and Helen C., both were in the fray and made a good showing. Devereux Millburn also rode Hidden Star, a pony that was used by F. M. Frake in the second of the international matches last year. Considering that the men were making their first serious effort to play the game, the showing was good and the spectators were particularly impressed with the accurate hitting of Malcolm Stevenson. He made four of eight goals credited to the Whites and held his end up as back, though compared to the redoubtable Millburn. From now on practice will be held every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, and a big crowd is expected to see the second game next Saturday. The line-up: Whites—1, C. P. Beadleston; 2, J. S. Phipps; 3, J. M. Waterbury; back, M. Stevenson. Reds—1, H. Phipps; 2, C. C. Rumsey; 3, J. Rawlins; back, D. Millburn. Score: Whites 5, Reds 3. Goals, J. Phipps 2, Millburn 2, H. Phipps, Stevenson 4, Cooley, Waterbury, Rumsey, Beadleston, Substitute, R. Cooley for Rawlins. Referees, H. P. Whitney and R. Cooley. Time, eight 8-min. periods.

HISTORY REPEATING ITSELF. With regard to the officers of the English army who are manifesting their reluctance to take part in any hostile operations against their fellow countrymen in Ulster, it is well to remember that Admiral Augustus Koppel, younger son of the second Earl of Albemarle, steadfastly refused to take any part in the American War of Independence, because he was convinced in his own mind that the British cause was an unjust one, and that the revolting American colonies had just grounds for their resistance. Numbers of officers in the British army and navy followed his example at that time, which did not prevent him from being raised later to the peerage as Viscount Koppel, and to his being intrusted with the supreme control of the British navy as First Lord of the Admiralty, after the conclusion of peace and the declaration of Independence.—Washington Post.

them in the corner as of no value. Needless to say the golfer purchased them, for to him they were treasures. The bag is said to contain a wooden putter, very long in the head and black, but there was a faint imprint of the maker's name on the head—Hugh Philip. The other three wooden clubs were long headed without a sign of brass. Two old spoons completed the collection, but in the bottom of the bag were two feather balls. Club-Head Changed Much. For information about this Hugh Philip, I shall quote from Stewart Dick's fascinating book, "The Past and the Future of the Fourth." He tells us that the change in clubs is almost as great as the change in balls. The first were heavy, clumsy things, but towards the middle of the century (the 19th) a clubmaker, Hugh Philip, came to St. Andrews, who worked a revolution in their make. The difference between the Philip head and its predecessors was the difference between a cart horse and a thoroughbred. In the Philip the superfluous wood is all filed away, giving a model of great elegance. "Old Philips" are greatly prized by the connoisseur, but like old "Strads" are apt to be forgotten for more makers than one used the Philip stamp. Of late years, however, the long slender head introduced by Philip has been discarded in favor of a short hitting surface. With a well-hit ball perhaps the difference would not be great, but it seems as if the modern bullet head minimizes the bad effect of a slightly toed or keeled ball. * * But after all it is the man, not the club, that makes the golfer. "Av, ye'll hae lost your match?" old Philip used to ask, when complaints were made of a club, and human nature has not altered since then.

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