

News and Comment
Written by Experts

STAR-BULLETIN SPORTS

Edited By
L. REDINGTON

LUCKY FOR LUCK YEE THAT TEAM CAN CLOUT BALL

Chinese Twirler Lets in Tying Run in Ninth With Wild Heave but Orientals Score in Tenth

	W.	L.	Pct.
P. A. C.	2	0	1.000
Punahou	1	0	1.000
Asahi	1	1	.500
Chinese	1	1	.500
Hawaii	0	1	.000
St. Louis	0	2	.000
Coast Defense	0	0	.000

Chinese 5 St. Louis 3 (10 innings).
A last-minute rally, with two out in the last inning and no one on bases, changed the aspect of the opening game at Athletic park yesterday afternoon and put the Chinese on the defensive just as they were heating it for the dressing room. The score was 3 to 2 in favor of the Orientals and Aylett and Joy had been disposed of in the last half of the ninth frame when Devine came through with a clean single. Janssen landed on the ball for another hit, Devine sliding into third on a close play that might have been called either way. Then Luck Yee cut loose a wild heave that struck the rubber and bounced out of the catcher's reach and the tying run came home.

Faced with the possibility of a second defeat in the Oahu league race, which many have picked them to win, the Chinese came up for the tenth like fighters. Kai Luke started badly by fanning, but Hoon Ki got to third when Zerbe dropped a long fly to deep center, the ball going on almost to the fence. Lal Tin hit, scoring the Chinese catcher, and again Zerbe erred, letting the ball get through him while Lai aped to third. Akana was walked, and stole second. Lal Tin scored on the fielder's choice that retired Kuullil at first for the second out. Cheong fanned.

The Saints got one man on first by the four-ball route in their half but that was the extent of their advance. St. Louis crossed the plate first in the last of the second. With one gone, Devine, Janssen and Cowan hit in succession, the first named scoring.

The Chinese jumped into the lead in the third with a brace of runs. Kai Luke struck out and Hoon Ki walked. Lal Tin was safe on center's error, but a play at second which retired Hoon Ki resulted. Then came Lang Akana with a home run to right center, his favorite spot, and two scored. Zerbe collected a score all by himself in the third when he clouted the ball over the fence, but the bases were clear, unfortunately for the Saints. In the fifth Kai Luke came through with a single, stole second and scored on Akana's two-bagger.

If Luck Yee was lucky, Barney Joy was just the reverse. He pitched a nice game throughout, for although eight hits were collected off his delivery he retired 12 by the strike-out route and walked only two. But his team maths fell down at critical moments and did not give him either the fielding or hitting support that the Chinese twirler received. The game, taken play by play, was good but it dragged in the early frames and it was not until the score was tied and the extra inning a necessity that the fans really woke up.

The score: Chinese—A B R B H S B P O A E
Kai Luke, rf. 5 1 2 1 1 1 0
Hoon Ki, c. 4 1 1 0 6 2 0
Lal Tin, ss. 5 2 1 1 2 4 0
Akana, cf. 4 3 1 1 1 0 0
Kuullil, 2b. 5 0 0 0 0 5 1
Cheong, 1b. 5 0 0 1 16 1 0
Yen Chin, lf. 3 0 1 1 0 0 0
Asam, 3b. 4 0 0 0 0 2 1
Asam, 3b. 4 0 0 0 4 1 0
Luck Yee. 4 0 0 0 0 2 1

Totals 39 5 8 5 30 17 2
St. Louis—A B R B H S B P O A E
Zerbe, cf. 3 1 1 0 3 1 1
Schuman, c. 4 0 10 3 0 0
Swan, 2b. 4 0 0 0 0 3 0
Hughes, lf. 3 0 0 0 0 0 0
Joy, p. 4 0 0 0 2 1
Divine, ss. 4 2 2 0 2 3 2
Janssen, 1b. 4 0 2 0 14 1 0
Cowan, 2b. 4 0 1 0 1 6 0
Peterson, lf. 4 0 0 0 0 0 0
x-Aylett. 1 0 0 0 0 0 0

Totals 36 3 6 0 30 19 4
Hits and runs by innings:
Chinese 0 2 0 1 0 0 0 2 3
Basehits 2 0 1 1 2 0 0 2 3
St. Louis 0 1 1 0 0 0 1 0 3
Basehits 0 3 1 0 0 0 0 2 6
x-Batted for Hughes in 9th.
Summary—Home runs, Akana, Zerbe; three-base hits, Hoon Ki; two-base hits, Akana; hit by pitcher, Schuman, Yen Chin; bases on balls, off Joy 2, off Luck Yee 1; struck out, by Luck Yee; passed balls, Hoon Ki; Schuman; umpires, Stayton and Bruns; scorer, W. T. Raposo. Time of game, one hour and 54 minutes.

By playing hard and fast ball the Oahu won an interesting game from the Star-Bulletin newboys yesterday at Aala Park 7 to 3. The game was close until the sixth inning.
Score by innings:
Oahu 1 1 0 1 1 3 0 0 7
S-B. 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 3

Fort Armstrong beat the Department Hospital team yesterday 7 to 1.

NEVES' TIMELY FOUR-BAGGER SCORES THREE

Portuguese 5, Asahis 4.
Although the Asahis developed an unusual hitting streak, flammng the ball for 11 safe ones, which included a couple of two-baggers, they had to be content with the short end of a close score in the second game of yesterday's double-header. The Asahis made a good finish, putting two runs over in the seventh and two in the ninth, but they made their move too late and were nosed out.

Neves was the bright particular star of the game in the hitting line, his homer in the third sending two men over ahead of him and giving the team the commanding lead that they were able to hold in spite of the bombardment which Tony Maderos received. In this first frame Bushnell, first up, was retired and M. Ornellas connected for a safe hit just to the right of second. La Mere was safe on second's error and then came Neves with his timely four-bagger. A couple of errors and a hit gave the Portuguese two more in the fourth, this being the end of their scoring.

The Asahis made two hits in the seventh and three in the ninth and these, with a couple of bobbles and a batter hit, accounted for the four runs. Yamashiro started the game for the Asahis, T. Moriyama, the standby twirler of the team, going in at right, but in the third inning Moriyama came in to the box, when Yamashiro showed signs of breaking.

Second Game.

	P.	A.	B.	H.	S.	B.	P.	O.	A.	E.
Sousa, 3b.	5	0	1	0	3	2	1			
Bushnell, ss.	4	1	0	0	2	3	1			
M. Ornellas, rf.	4	1	0	0	1	1	0			
La Mere, c.	5	1	0	0	6	1	0			
Carroll, lf.	4	0	1	0	0	1	0			
Neves, 2b.	3	1	1	1	1	2	0			
Filzer, 1b.	4	0	0	1	9	2	0			
Joe Ornellas, cf.	3	0	1	0	4	1	0			
Mederos, p.	4	1	0	0	1	0				

Totals 36 5 5 2 27 11 2
Asahi—A B R B H S B P O A E
Araki, ss. 4 0 1 1 3 6 2
Nishi, c. 5 0 2 0 6 0 0
Moriyama, rf. 4 0 2 0 0 4 3 0
Yamashiro, p. 5 0 1 0 1 1 0
Kurisaki, lf. 4 0 1 0 2 0 0
S. Uyeno, cf. 3 0 1 1 1 0 1
Komeya, 1b. 4 0 0 0 11 0 0
Mamiya, 3b. 3 2 1 1 1 0 0
T. Uyeno, 2b. 4 2 2 0 2 3 3

Totals 36 4 11 3 27 13 6
Hits and runs by innings:
P. A. C. 0 0 3 2 0 0 0 0 5
Basehits 1 0 2 1 1 0 0 0 5
Asahi 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 2 4
Basehits 1 0 1 1 2 1 2 0 11
One run, 1 hit off Yamashiro in two innings; 5 runs 4 hits off Moriyama, in 7 innings.

Summary—Home run, Neves; two-base hits, Yamashiro, T. Uyeno; sacrifice hit, Bushnell; hit by pitcher, Araki; double plays, Neves to Filzer; J. Ornellas-Bushnell; bases on balls, off Yamashiro 3, Moriyama 1, of Medeiros 3; struck out, by Yamashiro 0, Moriyama 5; by Medeiros 6; wild pitches, Yamashiro, Moriyama; umpires, Stayton and Bruns; scorer, W. T. Raposo. Time of game, 1 hour and 42 minutes.

Bunts and Bounders

A fine running catch by S. Uyeno in the second cut off at least one run.

A number of the Japanese wrestlers occupied boxes at yesterday's game and followed the play with interest.

Umpire Stayton turned out in a neat blue shirt and blue cap yesterday, but Umpire Bruns hasn't supplied himself with a uniform as yet. It is just as essential for umpires to be neatly uniformed as for players, and if the Oahu League expects to be considered a real organization, these details should be insisted upon.

Double headers don't make any great hit with Oahu fans. Yesterday the spectators began leaving by twos and threes before the second game was half over, fully a hundred passing up the final innings. With a seven-team league and a short season it seems necessary to get rid of at least three games a week, but the situation is unfortunate, all the same.

Compared to the crowds that turned out for the California series, yesterday's attendance was very scattering. It is unfortunate, but nevertheless true, that the regular season of the Oahu League came as an anti-climax. The fans have been so fed on continuous ball that there is not much chance of turning out real crowds unless the league race becomes close or in some way exciting.

In the Oahu Junior League games yesterday morning the Pawaas beat the Portuguese Juniors 3 to 2, and the Asahi Juniors beat the I. A. C. team 2 to 1.

The team standing is as follows:
Asahi Jrs. 2 0 1.000
Pawaas 2 0 1.000
C. A. U. 1 1 .500
P. A. C. Jrs. 1 2 .333
I. A. C. 0 3 .000

COAST SWIMMING CRITIC COMMENTS ON STYLE OF THE ILLINOIS SWIMMERS

(By Latest Mail)
By ED KNEASS.

SAN FRANCISCO.—The wonderful quarter-mile of Ludy Langer, when he broke the world's bath record, was the talk of the swimming world yesterday. All hats are doffed to the southerner, and the full credit for his great performance is given him. It is no mean honor to have one's name and record placed beside that of B. B. Kieran, who swam the fastest quarter-mile ever recorded when he accomplished 5:19 under open water conditions.

Local Pacific Association officials state that there is nothing in the way of having Langer's record put on the books. The timing, measurement of the course, start and everything connected with the race was official. So it looks as though the world's fastest performance over popular distances will read: "440 yards, bath, 5:22 1-5, Ludy Langer, California, U. S. A. (75-yard course), San Francisco; open water, 5:19, B. B. Kieran, Sydney, N. S. W. (50), Australia."

The Illinois Athletic Club boys will return Thursday for their competition with the Olympic Club Thursday night. While in Los Angeles they will be guests of the Los Angeles Athletic Club.

Summing up the Chicagoans' ability, Raithel is the only championship "class" they have shown in free style swimming. His form is fine, especially the way his arms take the water. However, his knees bend too much to be perfect American crawling. Wohlfield, the diver, certainly made an impression. He is all diver from the time he takes the board until the splash, and his style should certainly have its effect on local divers, who need more formality in execution.

The Hawaiian contingent, excepting Manager Rawlins and his assistant, Miller, and Kahanamoku, leave for home July 7. Miller and Kahanamoku expect to leave in about a week, while Rawlins is slated for a trip East. The proposition of Kahanamoku going East is still unsettled. Rawlins is ill at present, but will start his journey as soon as he is able.

William Bachrach, manager of the Illinois team of swimmers, is anxious to come to San Francisco for the national championships in 1915. However, he has registered a protest against the boys competing out of doors, which would prevent the champion Illinois Club swimmers from competing here. He says the club would not stand for such conditions of competition. The Exposition Company has slated the swimming for the yacht harbor.

C. BREWER TEAM BEATS FEDERAL STATION, 9-2

In a fast and interesting game played last Saturday afternoon between the C. Brewer & Co. nine and the Federal Experiment Station team, the former won by a score of 9 to 2, considering that the teams appeared for the first time on the grounds, Punahou school, and have had comparatively little opportunity to practice, the contest was distinguished by some splendid playing. It began at 3:30 p. m. and was finished in an hour and 15 minutes.

The teams were as follows:
C. Brewer & Co.: W. Paty, c.; Wm. Hoogs, Jr., p.; H. A. Asch, 1b.; Tai Chan Hee, 2b.; H. F. Bertelmann, 3b.; Philip Wong, ss.; Geo. E. Jurgensen, lf.; Irwin Spaulding, cf.; John G. Rabel, rf.

Experiment Station: E. Sumner, c.; L. Fernandez, p.; A. Longley, 1b.; R. Girdler, 2b.; J. Nunes, 3b.; McGeorge, s.; A. M. Erskine, lf.; O. B. Lightfoot, cf.; Harold Gear, rf.

HAWAIIANS TRAIN ON SUN-DRIED OCTOPUS

Sun-dried octopus is the latest training table diet for champion swimmers. The fourteen crack Hawaiian mermen who are here for the July 3, 4 and 5 meet think there is nothing like devil-fish to put a swimmer in good condition, and the eating of it is part of the day's training for the Kamaka boys.

William T. Rawlins, who is managing both the Hui Nalu and Healan clubs, smiles like a schoolboy when he munches octopus in his suit case. At the hotel where the Hawaiian boys are stopping their first move in the morning is to rush into Rawlins' room and secure a small piece of devilfish.

This they chew as gum and feel that they have started the day right. Octopus is a great delicacy in the islands.

Duke P. Kahanamoku, the world's champion, smiles like a schoolboy when he munches devilfish. If the Hawaiian cracks carry away first honors in the championship meet they say they will give a deal of credit to the devilfish for helping them get into good condition—San Francisco Examiner.

PITCHERS I HAVE FACED

By EDDIE COLLINS.
(In the American Magazine.)



NO. 6.
Compared with some of the others, I have mentioned Eddie Summers of Detroit had a brief career. But it was brilliant while it lasted, and certainly he will long be held in respect by the Athletics of '08, '09 and '10. Like Walsh, Summers seemed to have the edge on our club and he was sure call ever having made more than one hit a game off Summers. Similar to Ford he had something all his own in the line of pitching, namely, the "knuckle ball." He threw it holding the ball by the thumb and little finger, with the knuckles of the other fingers pressing against the cover. Delivered in this manner the ball followed a most peculiar course. On its way to the batter it never rotated a bit. Also, this grip did not impair the speed. Summers' "knuckle ball" was extremely hard to hit. It had a way of taking queer and unexpected shots that had the catcher hopping about to stop it. It was difficult to handle, however, and I understand that Jennings gave Summers orders not to use it if possible when a man was on third base, as it seemed to invite passed balls.

But besides his "pet," Summers had a mighty good fast ball "with a jump on it" and a sharp breaking curve. He was a pitcher who liked to work fast, and the faster he worked the more effective he became. Conversely, slowness meant the loss of effectiveness. We discovered his secret one day, and then he ceased to be a riddle to us. We would never have found his weakness if it hadn't been for a remark he let drop to a young catcher, Schmidt, who generally caught him, had been hurt, and the youngster didn't know Summers' ways. In the early innings the substitute catcher took his time, and holding the ball walked up to the pitcher's box as catchers often do, and said something to Summers. Oldring, who was at bat, saw that Summers instantly became peevish. "Give me that ball quick and throw it back to me every time without waiting."

Oldring was quick to see what this meant. Summers was a nervous, high-strung pitcher, and no one had ever guessed it! At once Oldring did everything he could to delay his time at bat, and deliberately began to rub Summers the wrong way. He stopped the game and made out he had something in his eye. Then, after Summers had thrown one ball, Rubs got out of the box to rub his hands with dirt. Summers's annoyance grew, and presently he gave Oldring a base on balls. As soon as Rubs came into the bench he told us what he had done and why, and from that day our club always hit Summers more effectively. Every time we faced him we used the same tactics as Oldring, and invariably it bothered Summers a lot. His retirement from the game, however, was a heavy blow to the pitching strength of the Detroit club.

JOHNSON-MORAN AFFAIR MISNAMED "FIGHT" DECLARES BILLY BRADY

Famous Producer of Champions Has Poor Regard for Contestants of June 27

W. A. (Billy) Brady, writing from Paris under date of June 27, has the following comment to make on the fight between Johnson and Moran in the French capital:
It was a second rate exhibition between two mixed-ale fighters. That is my opinion of the Johnson-Moran misnamed fight. Had it been held in New York, the spectators would have stopped the disgraceful affair after ten rounds.

No effective blow was struck by either man in the entire contest and there was never a suspicion of a jar, much less a knock-down. The spectacle of the world's champion, superior in weight, science, experience and strength, clinging to his smaller antagonist, expressing in every move and appealing glance his yearning for the final tap of the gong—this was Johnson in the last three rounds. Moran is Tired Out.

Moran did his best in the eighteenth and nineteenth rounds to gain at least a draw, but his very exertions so tired him as to make his appearance in the twentieth round pitiful. He was gone, staggering about the ring like a drunken man and swinging blindly at thin air.
Johnson was in even worse condition, his sole effort being to lean on the groping white man. Had either of them been even a good second rater a knockout would have been inevitable.

Johnson was so tired he completely forgot even the idea of defense, and it was only Moran's exhaustion that saved the negro from being knocked out.

Johnson has literally defended the title successfully—a feat never before accomplished by a man of his age in the history of the ring. But this is all he accomplished. He never once inflicted severe enough punishment on Moran to make that worthy the least bit discouraged.

WAGON SOLDIERS CELLAR CHAMPS OF ARMY LEAGUE

ARMY LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.
25th Infantry	8	1	.888
Coast Defense	7	2	.777
4th Cavalry	5	4	.555
2d Infantry	3	5	.375
1st Infantry	3	7	.300
Field Artillery	1	8	.111

1st Infantry 7, 1st Field Artillery 2. [Special Star-Bulletin Correspondence] SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, July 13.—The two rivals for sixth place clashed on the post diamond yesterday afternoon. The wagon soldiers went into the cellar and locked the door behind them. Nothing could stop them from the bottom of the league.

The 1st Infantry played an excellent game, errorless except for Mount's bobble in handling Kent's grounder in the fourth. McCrea pitched good ball and though three hard drives were made against his delivery, he kept the hits well scattered.

The Artillery's errors invariably came at times when they could ill afford to make them, and added many unearned runs to the infantry's score. Leckman and Heaton received most of the chances in the infield when the Artillery were at bat, and handled them all in flawless manner.

The Field Artillery batters hit harder but less frequently than their opponents. Most of them were out on easy infield chances.

The game was practically won in the third inning when the doughboys scored five runs as the result of a batting rally and poor fielding by the Field Artillery.

The score:

	A.	B.	R.	H.	S.	B.	P.	O.	A.	E.
Jordan, lf.	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Burnett, cf.	4	0	0	0	2	1	1	0	0	0
Nemecek, 3b.	4	1	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0
Kent, p.	4	1	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0
Donahue, rf.	4	0	2	0	0	1	0	0	0	0
Baurtut, 2b.	4	0	0	0	2	2	0	0	0	0
Monroe, c.	4	0	1	0	6	1	2	0	0	0
Garber, 1b.	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Fuecker, ss.	3	0	1	0	2	1	2	0	0	0

Totals 34 2 6 0 24 9 6
1st Infantry—A B R B H S B P O A E
E. Mason, cf. 5 0 2 1 0 0 0 0
Jadd, lf. 5 1 2 0 0 0 0 0
Leckman, ss. 4 2 2 3 2 5 0
M. Mason, c. 4 1 0 1 5 1 0
Heaton, 2b. 4 1 1 0 1 6 0
Jones, lf. 4 1 2 1 1 0 0
Mount, 3b. 4 0 1 0 0 1 0
McCrea, p. 3 1 0 18 0 0
Kater, 1b. 3 0 0 0 0 4 0
McCrea, p. 3 0 0 0 0 4 0

Totals 36 7 10 8 27 17 1
Hits and runs by innings:
1st F. A.—Runs, 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0—2
Base hits 0 1 2 2 0 1 0 0—6
1st Inf.—Runs, 0 5 0 0 1 1 0 0—7
Base hits 1 0 3 1 0 1 2 2—10
Summary: Three-base hits, Nemecek; two-base hits, Donahue, Monroe; double plays, Garber to Baurtut to Garber; bases on balls, off Kent 3, off McCrea 5; wild pitches, Kent 1; passed balls, Monroe, 1. Umpire, Renowski. Time of game, 1 hr. 30 min.

In the opening game of the Commercial League last Saturday the Bank of Hawaii team won from Davies & Co., 4 to 1.
Score by innings:
Davies: Runs 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—1
Hits 0 1 2 0 1 2 1 0—9
Bank: Runs 0 3 1 0 0 0 0 0—4
Hits 1 3 2 0 0 1 1 0—9

The Mollis beat the Walkkies 5 to 4 in 10 innings, in a good game played at Mollis Park yesterday afternoon.
remembered that Moran inflicted not one telling blow, yet the negro could hardly stand up in the last round. Carpenter proved a very fair referee, but in my opinion he could have called the bout a draw without doing Johnson the slightest injury. Not so much that Moran earned a draw, but that Johnson most certainly earned nothing.
"A dishonorable draw," suits the fight better than any other term I can think of. Even Paris, fight mad as it is, has had its fill of Johnson as a result of tonight's disgraceful showing. Next Time He'll Lose.
I want to go on record now as saying that the next man who meets the negro will either knock him out or suffer ignominy of the most humiliating kind.
Johnson was in as good condition as a man of his age could hope to be, but ten rounds is as far as he can go well.
Moran's condition was all I expected, but the poor boy does not know what his hands are for.
The pictures will prove this to have been the most disgraceful contest ever held for the world's heavyweight championship.

Baseball!
NEW ATHLETIC PARK
Saturday July 18.
ASAHI vs. PUNAHOU.
Sunday, July 19.
CHINESE vs. HAWAII.
and
COAST DEFENSE vs. ST. LOUIS.
Tickets on sale E. O. Hall & Son, Main entrance on Kukul St. Automobile entrance on Beretania St.

WRESTLERS FROM JAPAN DRAWING MANY THOUSANDS

Opening Show of Saturday
Night Attracts Many People to Tournament

TONIGHT'S BOUTS.
Senzai vs. Hananoyama.
Koarashi vs. Kantamayo.
Maasogoshi vs. Toshuzam.
Shikishima vs. Kuroasagawa.
Kashiwada vs. Kumiisaki.
Otori vs. Fujinjima.
Kanenohanto vs. Tachiyama.

Three or four thousand Orientals and a liberal sprinkling of Occidentals attended the opening night of the Japanese wrestling tourney, begun by the visiting champions of Nippon with a series of short bouts on Saturday night at Athletic Park.
Governor Pinkham, his aide, Captain James D. Dougherty, Dr. C. B. Cooper, Major Arthur S. Conklin and several other army officers, Mayor Fern and Mrs. Fern, Inspector and Mrs. Richard L. Halsey of the federal Immigration station, and many more well-known people watched the matches from the Athletic Park grandstand boxes.

It was a picturesque and novel sight, even without the brawny, bulky wrestlers and their ceremonial introduction and later lightning-like maneuvers in the ring.
The wrestling stake was pitched just about where the home-plate is on the park diamond and with bleacher seats ranged along outside and almost parallel to the baselines, with the grandstand on the other side, the stage was ringed like a stadium with high tiers of seats, and almost every seat was occupied.

Color and ceremony go together in Japanese wrestling matches.
Stage and Ring.
The stage has four tall outside posts and is lighted by arc electric lights. It is decorated with glowing colors, and the live-petaled blossom that is the symbol flower of the wrestlers' association, shows up in white on a field of deep purple. Inside the posts is an earthen ring, somewhat elevated above the ground. The ring, perhaps 15 feet in diameter, seems all too small for the huge athletes who struggle inside. In fact, this very smallness of the ring tends to make the bouts short, for as soon as a man is forced outside, he loses what the American mat artists call a "fall." And if he is thrown off his feet inside the ring he is also a fall.

Apparelled in bright-hued robes and queer hats or queerer style of hair-dressing, referees, pages, heralds and ring-umpires are all around or in the bear. The wrestlers indulge in alfabetto singing and the umpire has a chant that is worth going just to hear.