

News and Comment
Written by Experts

STAR-BULLETIN SPORTS

Edited By
L. REDINGTON

PUNAHOU AND ASAHIS MEET TOMORROW P. M.

Proposition to Play Extra Game Between 25th Infantry and Portuguese May Fail

TOMORROW'S GAME.
Asahi vs. Punahou.

SUNDAY'S GAME.
Chinese vs. Hawaii
Coast Defense vs. St. Louis.

OAHU LEAGUE.				
	W.	L.	Pct.	Win Loss
P. A. C.	2	0	1.000	1,000 .666
Punahou	1	0	1.000	1,000 .500
Asahi	1	1	.500	.666 .333
Chinese	1	1	.500	.666 .333
Hawaii	0	1	.000	.500 .000
St. Louis	0	2	.000	.333 .000
Coast Defense	0	0	.000	1,000 .000

Three ball games are on tap for the week end in the Oahu League, and with the present teams fairly launched, the contesting teams can be counted on to put up a stiff fight, and to play as good ball as they are capable of.

The Punahous go against the Asahis in the game tomorrow, and Captain Henshaw comes through this morning with the statement that the Puns will be in first-class condition, and will present as strong a lineup as they have ever shown local fans. Manager Al Castle is at present on Hawaii, but he is expected home tomorrow morning, and if he feels fit will take his place in the box. Bill Hampton is also read for a turn on the mound. Henshaw will again be seen behind the bat, where he made good in the game with the Chinese a couple of weeks ago, when the Puns got off to a flying start by defeating the Orientals. Charley Lyman will hold down the initial corner, and his brother officer, Lieutenant Sadler, will play second. Brower at short and Billy Hoops at third completes the infield. In the outfield Derby Argabrite and O'Brien will play left, center and right respectively. This looks like a strong lineup, and if confidence counts for anything the Puns should carry off the long end of the score.

The Asahis will put their usual team on the field, with either Yamashiro or T. Moriyama to do the hurling. Manager Abe is trying hard to make a pitcher out of Yamashiro, and has started him in the last three games, but in every instance Moriyama has been called in to stem the tide after a few innings. Yamashiro lacks control, and hasn't overmuch on the ball.

Lieutenant Harbold, athletic officer of the 25th Infantry, is very anxious to make Saturday's show a double header by playing a game between the colored soldiers and the Portuguese, the league team that lays off this week, as an added attraction. However, there seems little likelihood that this can be arranged at such short notice. Manager Pareza of the Portuguese stated this morning that he could hardly notify his players in time, and another reason is the early hour at which the game would have to start. Neither players nor fans can give the time to a double header Saturday.

The Asahi-Punahou game tomorrow will start at 3:30 p. m.

English society women have established an institution in which nurses are given three years of training in the care of dogs and other animal pets.

Greatest Japanese WRESTLERS

HEADED BY
THE MIGHTY CHAMPION
TACHIYAMA
AND
OTORI

WRESTLING BOUTS NIGHTLY FOR SIX NIGHTS COMMENCING SATURDAY, JULY 11th
Athletic Park

SEATS ON SALE AT ATHLETIC PARK.

PRICES—\$3.00, \$2.00, \$1.50, \$1.00.

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 Kukui St. Automobile entrance on Beretania St.

CRICKETERS ARRANGE MATCH FOR TOMORROW AFTERNOON AT MAKIKI

Cricketers will have a chance to indulge in their favorite sport tomorrow afternoon when a match will be played at the Makiki grounds, commencing at 2:30. The players will be divided according to length of residence, into the Kamaianas and the Mathinis, and good sport is looked for.

The following cricketers will turn out, and the teams will be picked on the field: E. Anderson, L. G. Blackman, H. Blackman, R. Anderson, J. C. McGill, Bob Anderson, Dr. Benz, C. F. Maxwell, H. Winkley, H. A. Oxenbaur, F. Anderson, S. Todd, E. A. Hatfield, P. Japson, R. Bell, W. White, H. M. Ayres, H. Gooding Field, E. A. Gordon, T. D. Skinner, Marshall, F. Janneson and W. Dease.

OAHU POLOISTS TO PLAY ARMY TEAM TOMORROW

The Oahu polo team will go up against the pick of the army players at Schofield Barracks tomorrow afternoon in a game of six 7 1/2 minute periods, which should give a good line on the probable strength of the service entry in the interisland championships this year. The strongest combination that can be drawn from the two mounted regiments at Schofield, the 4th Cavalry and the 1st Field Artillery, will face the Oahu four, and this army combination will be mounted by cooling the polo stock of the two outfits. This should make a much more formidable team than either regiment can put into the field alone, for the horse problem is what the soldiers have been up against in the past, and a joining of the two stables should work wonders in the way of speeding up the team.

Oahu will play the same four men who took part in the round-robin tournament last Wednesday, the lineup being S. A. Badwin, H. K. L. Castle, R. W. Shingle and Walter Macfarlane, playing the positions in the order named. It will be the second time that this combination has been tried and the play of Wednesday should enable the Oahu men to work better as a team.

The line-up of the mounted service team is somewhat doubtful and may not be definitely announced until tomorrow. It looks as though Louis Beard, captain of the Artillery team, and Cazium, of the Cavalry, were sure of positions. Dodds, the Artillery No. 1, is also a valuable player. He is very tenacious in hanging to the back, besides being an opportune and fairly accurate striker.

The match will start at 3:30 o'clock.

THE FAME OF LINCOLN

Within 50 years of Lincoln's death, in celebration of the centenary of peace between the United States and Great Britain his statue is to be erected opposite Westminster Abbey, near the houses of parliament. In the very center of London, at the heart of the British empire, a replica of Saint Gaudens' great work in Lincoln park, Chicago, will testify to the high place our Civil war president has taken in the history of civilization. We all know why.

With the fame goes also the myth—this curious legend that Lincoln was a "rough-and-ready debater," an "ungainly man." The plain truth is that he was a man of uncommon naturalness, dignity and grace; an athlete of extraordinary power and endurance. Some of the photographs of him are among the comparatively few human pictures that are inherently decorative. Truman H. Bartlett proved this some years ago in an article in McClure's Magazine, and he cited in his support such authorities as the great French sculptor Rodin. In debate and in his writings Lincoln ranks as one of the masters of the English language. His work is a permanent part of our literature, and a sentence from one of his addresses is framed in one of the halls at Oxford as an example of perfect English speech. If you want to know what debate *was* be, read Lincoln's arguments against Douglas. Fame sometimes heads nothing but the truth, and Lincoln's personality was worthy of his soil.—Collier's.

The British navy's newest hydro-aeroplane weighs a ton and a half, carries wireless equipment and is driven by a 200 horsepower motor. The German government plans to send technical attaches to its principal diplomatic posts to report on inventions and progress along any important line in the countries in which they are stationed.



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See P. 16 & 17, Market, Inc. N. Y.

Georges Carpentier Wants to Fight Jack Johnson For Title

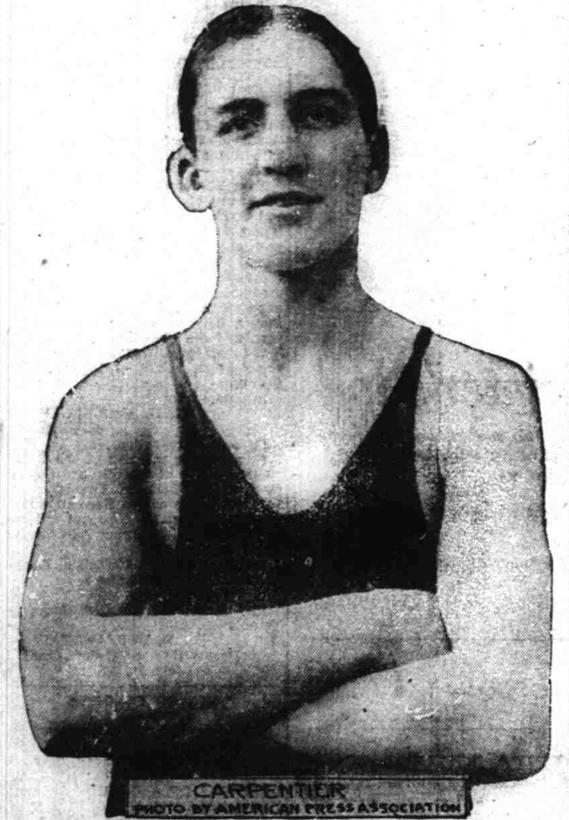


PHOTO BY AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

Georges Carpentier, the French champion who won his fight from Gunboat Smith in London yesterday, is a man of considerable education, not the recently acquired article either, and he is able to throw some interesting sidelights on the development of the fight game in Europe.

Carpentier has his eye on the world's heavyweight championship, and is even now angling for a match with Jack Johnson. The following article written by the French fighter for the New York World shows what confidence Carpentier entered the ring yesterday, and also gives some inside information concerning the recent Johnson-Moran fight.

By GEORGES CARPENTIER.
[By Latest Mail]

LONDON.—I hope to beat Gunboat Smith. I believe I'll do it, and my intention is to challenge Jack Johnson afterward for the envied title of champion of the world. Has it ever struck you how odd it is to know you are going to fight a man you have never seen? I have never seen Gunboat Smith. I have only seen pictures of him, but have heard a good deal about him. I believe him to be a very strong fighter, and am told he hits very hard.

Yet I doubt if he can touch me, because he is much slower than I, although he has an advantage in weight, but I am counting on my science to make up for that deficiency. Science counts for a great deal in a boxer. So does instinct—the kind of instinct born in a good fighting man tells him what are the intentions of his opponent without any visible evidence. Johnson has this instinct very strongly developed, and I was forcibly struck by this fact while acting as referee during the contest with Moran.

American boxers, like American people, are very practical. They are not scientific as a rule in outfighting, but recover themselves at in-fighting. Mombardier Wells, unlike the Americans, is very scientific for a short distance, but he cannot work at in-fighting. I am always at my ease before men like him, and I view my coming conflict with Gunboat Smith with absolute confidence and optimism. Glorious, unbounded optimism is the great asset of the fighting man. All the science and instinct in the world avail nothing if a fighter cannot convince himself that he is going to beat the other fellow.

I give myself every reason for confidence. I practice the uttermost self-denial, though I have learned to love this simple country life, away from Paris and its false pleasures. I rise at 6 a. m. and am in bed at 9 p. m. I'm a great believer in massage. My good Christiani has the greatest massage mixture ever invented. I read a good deal, Zola and Victor Hugo being my favorites. They are my recreation and rest after dinner in the evening. It is part of my training, but I am pleasantly unconscious of it as training.

I know Gunboat Smith is a man of grand class and has some natural advantages over me, but I am tranquil. I hope to beat him and afterward meet Jack Johnson.

Saturday's match between Johnson and Moran was genuine. Certain journals have given the opinion that Johnson was playing with the public. Nothing could be further from the truth. A knowledge of what boxing demands leaves no doubt whatever in my mind as to the efforts Johnson was making. He was doing his best. Johnson has been such a giant in the world of boxing that any falling off from his former greatness leads to wrong impressions about his present capabilities. But Johnson is no longer what he has been; he is no longer the man who beat Jim Jeffries, Tommy Burns and Stanley Ketchel. He boxed Saturday like a man knowing how to box,

WHITE SOX STARS SIGN CONTRACTS

[By Latest Mail]

CHICAGO—President Charles A. Comiskey, owner of the Chicago White Sox, has been a very busy magnate since his return from the world tour. He has thrived on work, regaining his health and winning more victories over the Federal league than have been printed in the newspapers. Recently the Old Roman has signed nearly every player of his club the Federals want to long distance, ironclad contracts. Capt. Weaver, Jim Scott and Joe Benz, who had Federal league leanings, have contracted to play for the Sox magnate for long terms, according to information gleaned from trustworthy sources, and the Federal league will simply have to quit kicking Comiskey's dog around unless it courts being bitten by the animal.

Reported Dickerer with Feds
For several months the names of Weaver and Scott have been linked with alleged dickerings with outlaw agents. Some of these reports have been denied and the players even have been quoted as favoring the third league idea, giving the impression that money talks and that they were swayed by its subtle eloquence. Recently the names of Joe Benz, Ray Demmitt, Russell Blackburne and Reb Russell also were linked with gossip of Federal league overtures in which these men were said to be tempted by much gold to sever their business relations with the Sox magnate.

The defection of Hal Chase only served to add fuel to the flames and cause a flurry of excitement among friends of the old Roman. For a time it seemed as though the Sox magnate might lose his whole ball club.

Chase did jump, but a reaction set in on the south side, and today Comiskey is said to have nearly every player signed to a binding contract. Furthermore, the Sox players seem to have undergone a change of heart. If they had Federal league leanings, these apparently have been wiped away by persuasion, argument and a showdown by the Sox owner and management.

Sign Long Term Contracts
Weaver, Scott and Benz are said to have signed long contracts to play for Comiskey, and to have gone on record that they purposed giving the Old Roman their best services during the life of their contracts.

Ray Demmitt, who had dickered with the Feds, admits he has signed to play with Comiskey and that he is heart and soul in the game for the Sox and their owner. Jimmy Scott, virtually admitted that he had signed, as did Joe Benz, but both were evasive owing to an agreement to keep the news a secret. It was learned from another source, however, that the trio had signed contracts to play for the White Sox and that these documents were to the liking of all concerned.

"HE CAN HAVE MY JOB"

This story is related by the president of the State Sunday School Association of South Dakota:

In an Indiana town there were three churches and one saloon. The people decided to do all they could to vote the town dry at a coming election, and called a great mass meeting of the Christian people to map out a plan of campaign. A large crowd gathered, and the subject was discussed pro and con. A very clear and definite plan of action was decided upon and an open slide inaugurated against the one citadel of the liquor traffic in the town.

Just before adjournment there came down the aisle an elderly man; well dressed, even courtly in appearance and manner. He asked for the privilege of speaking a moment and the request was granted. Facing the audience, he said: "I do not have to tell many of the people here tonight who I am. Most of you recognize me as the saloonkeeper whose business you have planned to attack tonight. You see I'm an old man—this has been my occupation for years, and I know dry you will ruin an old man when he is at an age where he cannot possibly take up a new business. If you will withdraw your effort from this campaign, I'll promise to run a first-class saloon and observe every restriction of law. I promise it because I haven't any other job if you persist in your campaign and it terminates successfully."

After the saloonkeeper had finished speaking and returned to his seat there came down the aisle a modest little woman, plainly dressed, who also asked to say a word. Her request was also granted. She said: "I do not have to tell you tonight who I am. You know me as the washerwoman in your village—the woman who does six washings and four ironings every week. I do this to support my children and keep up my home. I have to do it because my husband spends his earnings at that man's saloon. Now if you Christian people will work so as to vote this town dry, thereby saving to our home and children the money that rightfully belongs there for its support, I will be very glad to let this saloonkeeper have my job."

Much of the best wall paper is made in part from leather waste.

COST OF YACHTING SUPREMACY RUNS TO HALF A MILLION NOW

One should realize how the cost of our yachting supremacy is mounting in leaps and bounds. In the early days boats were not especially built for the America's cup race. In fact, the Countess of Dufferin, back in '76, was the first boat thus specially built, and she probably cost about \$30,000. On our own side, the Pocahontas, in '81, was the first boat that was admittedly constructed for this race, but by the middle of the '80's boats were being built and designed solely for the attack and defense of this cup. James Gordon Bennett and a Mr. Douglas put up something like \$35,000 for the Priscilla, and in 1886 the Mayflower cost Gen. Payne well over \$40,000. The Thistle and Mayflower probably cost \$50,000, but in 1893 the expense of Lord Dunraven ran up to probably \$150,000, and the cost of the boats built for the defense began to go up in like measure. By 1899, when Lipton essayed his first Shamrock, a close friend of his says that the whole transaction cost him close to \$400,000. Our defense in that year must have cost well over \$200,000, and now a race really means an expenditure of at least half a million dollars.

Sport JETSAM and FLOTSAM

A long putt beats a good drive.

The man in any game who comes back for more after he has been hard hit is always dangerous.

The best captain is the one who thinks like a captain, but who talks like a player.

When golfers start to tell of their scores you'll find it's not the truth that goes named, but some characters!

Talking of an All-Army polo team and consulting the army list, one composed of Lieut. Ball, Capt. Game, Lieut. Bump and Capt. Gallup would be going some if there's anything in a name.

PITCHERS I HAVE FACED

By EDDIE COLLINS, (In the American Magazine.)

NO. 9.

Lefty Russell of the Chicago Americans is often spoken of as a second Rube Waddell, and not only does he bear to Rube a striking resemblance, but he pitches in a very similar manner. Unlike most southpaws, Russell throws his fast ball over-handed, and for a left-hander his control is exceptional. But the thing that makes him of immense value to the Sox is his seeming love for work. It is odd that his club should have developed two pitchers, Walsh and Russell, both of them able to work heartily every other day and appear just as effective.

Of all the pitchers I have ever hit against I have less success against Lefty Russell than any other. To be exact, I got exactly three hits off him all of last year, and he must have been in at least a dozen games against our club. Why this is I do not understand, because in spite of the fact that he is a southpaw and I am a left-handed batter I would prefer to hit against him any time than some of the pitchers I have already mentioned.

"Lefty" is the opposite kind of pitcher from Gregg in the sense that his fast ball is his most effective asset. In point of service in the majors, Russell is by far the youngest of any of the pitchers mentioned in this article. In the face of almost insurmountable obstacles, he broke in and earned a place for himself in one year on one of the strongest pitching staffs in the American league.

The "Lulu Fardo" will never become as popular as the tango. The name is enough to kill its chances. Two spondees may be all very well in making for the success of Woodrow Wilson, but unless they roll trippingly off the tongue they are fatal to the label of a two-step.

The Australian states concerned

Never judge a physician by the praise undertakers bestow upon him. Beauty is nature's temporary gift to the fair sex.

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PAIR OF GAMES ON COMMERCIAL LEAGUE PROGRAM

Business Men's Organization Will Stage Contests at Moiliili and Alexander Field

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE.			
	W. L.	Pct. Win Loss	
Bank of Hawaii	1	0	1,000 1,000 .500
E. O. Hall & Son	1	0	1,000 1,000 .500
Hon. Iron Works	0	0	.000 1,000 .000
Lewers & Cooke	0	0	.000 1,000 .000
Davies & Co.	0	1	.000 .500 .000
Postoffice	0	1	.000 .500 .000

Two games are to be played in the Commercial League tomorrow and both promise to be good games. On Moiliili field the Iron Works play their first game when they meet the Post-office aggregation. Although the postoffice team did not show up so strongly last Saturday against Hall & Son's combination, yet it is known that their team has been greatly strengthened this last week with the advent of their regular pitcher, who has arrived from the coast. He has been located in San Francisco the last few weeks distributing mail from that point. Kai Lake, who did good work as umpire last week at Alexander field, will perform the job at Moiliili, assisted by Lake of the Honolulu School for Boys.

At the same hour, 3 o'clock, on Alexander field, the Bank of Hawaii bunch meets Lewers & Cooke. This will probably furnish as good a game as last Saturday's, when the Bank defeated Davies & Co. 4 to 1. The victory of the tellers has put a lot of pep into the crowd and they expect to go through the season with colors flying.

These games played by the Commercial League are all free to the public and a good sized crowd is expected to see both games. It is not often that the fans can see the class of ball that was played last Saturday at Moiliili for nothing.



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