

Star-Bulletin's Page of Sports

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KNIGHT STRIKES OUT 21 BATTERS AT FT. SHAFTER

Sets New Record for Fanning; Ego Company Wins Game By Score of 10 to 0

STANDING IN FINAL SERIES.

Company	W.	L.	Pct.
Company E	5	1	.833
Engineers	4	1	.800
Company I	4	1	.800
Company D	2	2	.500
Company H	1	4	.200
Company M	0	3	.000
Company A	0	4	.000

(Special Star-Bulletin Correspondent)
Fort Shafter, Sept. 15.

The teams in the Fort Shafter inter-company baseball league are gradually settling into their final positions, and what promises to be a very pretty triangular contest among the .800 leaders is drawing near and will be worth witnessing. Cos. E and I and the Engineers are the leaders with D Company in the .500 class, but a very decided black horse and which may alter the aspect of the situation.

The game today revealed some dope upon which to draw pipe dreams, for in the contest of I and A Companies, one thing was evident and that is that Knight, the heaver of the apple of discord, is growing stronger and better with every game played, and today he established a new record if not for the island at least for the Fort Shafter diamond, and that was to strike out 21 men, which exceeds Peed's record of 20 men by a good one. And that is not all that the game is famous for as it was played, there were two men spiked and they were the shortstops of the opposing team, Ralls of I Co. was hurt in the third inning while stealing the second base, and Charlesworth of A Co. in the fifth while trying to prevent Ralls from again coming in by the cellar door feet first on a leadaway Cobb-slide to second stop again.

Double plays are rare birds at best, but today the fans were treated to as pretty an exhibition of two doubles as one ever cares to see; in the last fifth of the sixth Kiever robbed first on an error by shortstop, then an error on the part of the guardian of second base, a Mr. Fowler, gave Delph first base on a fielder's choice and short right to nip the speedy Kiever of a second base by a toss to Fowler, which the said Fowler dropped, so there stood two monuments on the pedestals at first and second, and up came the mighty warrior, Ralls, who cracked his bat on Fowler, which the Fowler snared and tossed to third baseman, who received it beautifully and cavorted it over to second and Delph was back to the tank and the bench. In the eighth inning, O'Neill was struck out by Knight, the ball was not a dropsey, and the catcher whipped it to Harrington at third, and again the famous Fowler came into action in another double, for he was asleep at the switch and he was put out.

The most spectacular play of the entire game was a hot drive from Delph's wagon spoke in the fifth square by Harrington, which was cleanly stopped and just as cleverly thrown to first by Harrington for a put out, and the ball and the runner were both going beyond the speed limit too.

The shut out of A Co. was a very honorable record in itself, for the first letter organization had nine hits, and

SCHEDULE

POLO

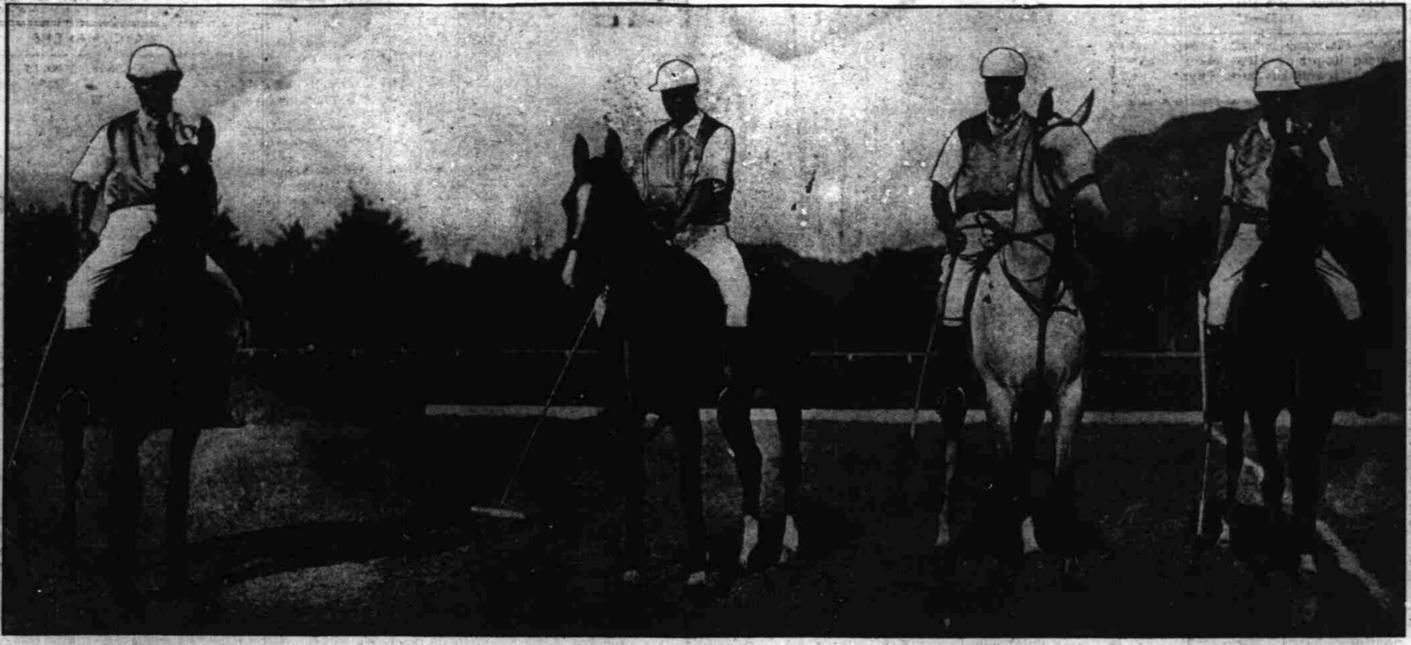
Inter-Island Tournament

KAPIOLANI PARK

Sept. 14—Oahu vs. Army.
Sept. 16—Maui vs. Kauai.
Sept. 23—Maui vs. Army.
Sept. 30—Army vs. Kauai.

General Admission 25c
Bleachers 50c
Reserved Seats, \$1 and \$1.50
Auto Reserve Space, \$3.00
per game; \$12 per season.
Auto Passengers, \$1.00 each
Tickets on sale at E. O. Hall & Son's.

Hawaii Polo Champions of 1916---They Defeated Army Contingent



Oahu polo team, premier players of Hawaii, who won three straight matches from Kauai, Maui and Army and secured the honors for the fifth time in five years. This team as it stands today would make a creditable showing against the leading teams on the mainland. The players from left to right are: Walter Macfarlane, No. 1; Harold Castle, No. 2; Walter Dillingham, No. 3, and Arthur Rice, No. 4.

Oahu Poloists Capture Championship For Year

Spectacular Match at Kapiolani Field Yesterday Afternoon Goes to Oahu Contingent—Army Fights Hard Throughout, But Teamwork Wins for Blue—Harold Castle Plays Great Midfield Game—Spectators on Their Toes Every Moment

Once more the Oahu polo team holds the highest honors of the year. Yesterday afternoon the combination of polo stars triumphed over the Army contingent by a score of 5-2 at Kapiolani Field. Coming from behind, they made a great fight, which combined hard riding with thinking plays, and ran over the fast Army team in the last chukkur for the island championship.

While Oahu was winning the fifth championship in the last five years, the polo enthusiasts were particularly overjoyed at the large crowd which came out to the field on a week day. Polo has come to Kapiolani Park and has come to stay. That point was evidenced by a crowd which was made up, not of enthusiasts who have followed the mallet game for years, but hundreds who had had their first glimpse at the old Indian game this season.

The Plumber Came

Each match has brought out new devotees of the sport. The Maui-Oahu match attracted hundreds who were witnessing their first battle on the polo field. Many of them came yesterday. There is one family in the city which will be troubled with their plumbing this morning. Just as the first period began a plumber, on his way to repair a leaking pipe, caught the fever, and sitting on a bleacher with his tools beside him he watched, and when Harold Castle on Jennie-C had made a great ride for a goal in the last period, the plumber saw it, and the pipe may still be leaking.

The announcement that the match would begin at 4 o'clock brought good news to the enthusiasts, and many who had labored long and hard hurried out from the offices and witnessed at least four periods. It was a lively crowd and the Schofield contingent was much in evidence and expressions such as "Ride 'em out, Haver," "Look at 'Palafate go," were common.

Army Confident

Schofield adherents came out to the match confident and throughout the entire match they cheered their favorites on. At the beginning of the fifth period the Army followers were at their best and their confident manner could be easily discerned, but when Oahu got its teamwork going in the closing minutes of the match Schofield enthusiasts could not help giving the honors to the locals as the leading aggregation.

Although the match did not feature the best polo possible, it was exciting throughout every minute, and one man burned his fingers three times in one period while he was trying to light his cigar. The crowd saw hard riding, fouls and clever midfield work and was satisfied. From a spectacular standpoint it was a big success.

Oahu Team Work Won

Oahu won because it played its team work at the best in the last three periods. Army brought forth a number of excellent ponies, but Oahu had many who showed their heels to the Army mounts. It was first an offensive match and later a defensive one, and there were many hard-fought periods, so much so that Jay Gould, who was referee, was forced to cau-

offensive work of the Army team, which played hard. It was expected, and their offensive game in the early periods was far above that which was expected. The Army riding was of a high class, and the dash made it difficult for the referee to judge all of the fouls.

Hoyle Scores First

Hoyle began the scoring early in the match, when he secured the ball on a hard pass and rushed the wooden sphere to the goal posts. Harold Castle went down the field on Keoke and in a pass to Rice the latter scored a sensational shot for a goal. The first period ended with the score one all.

In the second period Haverkamp on Dutchess got away and made a difficult shot for a position, which was later followed up with a goal. Rice fouled, and a moment later Castle, coming up from midfield, made a feature shot when he drove the ball nearly 75 yards down the field past the Army players and through the posts.

Oahu Comes Strong

Harold Castle and Arthur Rice were playing great polo in the third period, and Rice made two saves that dampened the hopes of the Army team. Two clever back-hands, both out of position for a shot, practically denied the Army the scores. Castle secured the ball near the boards and after two passes forced his way to a good position and shot another goal. Three minutes later Dillingham rode to the posts with another goal for the Oahu team. Later in the period he fouled. Castle's pony, Buttons, went lame in this period and was forced to slow up until a change was made.

Army came back strong in the fourth period and Hoyle again showed a great attack while Beard and Herr were riding hard and making excellent passes. At the close of the period, Hoyle shot a goal which, with Herr's foul and Castle's hook, made the score even again.

Army Best Here

From the throw in Arthur Rice took the ball down the field, and two Army players were stopped, and following a pass from Rice, Harold Castle shot an easy goal. Later Dillingham's back-kick a goal through the posts counting for Army. In the sixth period the Army began their attack and for a time Oahu was completely outplayed. The Army was riding well and passing at its best, and when Herr came out in a hard ride and drove a goal the Schofield contingent went wild. The score stood 4-2.

Dillingham was playing great polo in the seventh period, and his short strokes which threw the opposition out of position did much to change the situation, and early in the period he dashed to the lattice for a goal, after the ball had been played on the boards. Haverkamp fouled and Beard made a safety in this period.

The Two C's

The last period showed Oahu at its best. Dillingham was on Helen C. Castle on Jennie C. Arthur Rice on Titania and Walter Macfarlane on Gold Dust. With this combination of excellent ponies and the teamwork running like a machine, the result was certain and a little more than five minutes after the play was on Castle and Jennie C rode to a goal.

Credit for Army

The Army fought hard throughout and never once did they appear to slacken their speed. They deserve great credit for their showing, and early in the year when few expected them to make a showing, continued their practice, secured ponies, and went after the honors. As long as this combination of Haverkamp, Beard, Herr and Hoyle are together with good ponies they will always receive consideration as factors in any championship. The Army-Maui match should

Norman Ross and Frances Cowells Set New Records

San Diego, Cal., Sept. 4.—The Olympic Club of San Francisco won the state A. A. U. championship meet here this afternoon with a total of 38 points. The Los Angeles A. C. was second with 15 points; the Piedmont Club, Oakland, third, 13 points, and the San Diego Rowing Club, fourth, 11 points.

Seven Pacific Coast records, one California open water record and the American 50-yard back-stroke record were broken here today in the State A. A. U. swimming meet held on the course of the San Diego Rowing Club, it was announced tonight.

Miss Frances Cowells of San Francisco bettered her own Pacific Coast and American 50-yard back-stroke record by covering the distance in 43 seconds, three seconds faster than the time she made July 15, 1915, at the San Francisco Exposition.

Weather conditions were perfect, although an outgoing tide late in the day presented a slight handicap. The new coast records established were the following:

100 yards, free style—Norman Ross, Olympic Club, 0:59 2-5; 150-yard back stroke, L. Johnson, Olympic Club, 2:07 2-5; 220 yards, free style, girls, Miss Frances Cowells, San Francisco, 3:20 2-5; 50 yards, free style, S. Goodman, Olympic Club, 0:24 2-5; 200 yards, breast stroke, G. Sundman, Piedmont Club, 3:08 1-5; 220 yards, free style, Norman Ross, Olympic Club, 2:33 1-5; 50 yards, back stroke, girls, Miss Frances Cowells, 0:43, all-American record; 440-yard four-man relay, Olympic Club, 5:42.

The state open water record was established by Ross, who won the 440-yard swim in 5:49 4-5.

YESTERDAY'S SCORES IN THE BIG LEAGUES

NATIONAL LEAGUE

At New York—New York 3, Cincinnati 1.
At Brooklyn—Brooklyn 3, Pittsburgh 2.
At Philadelphia—St. Louis 5, Philadelphia 3.
At Boston—Chicago 2, Boston 0.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

At Cleveland—Cleveland 9, Philadelphia 1.
At Detroit—New York 4, Detroit 2.
At St. Louis—St. Louis 6, Boston 1.
At Chicago—Chicago 7, Washington 5.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Brooklyn	79	54	.594
Philadelphia	77	55	.581
Boston	75	54	.584
New York	68	62	.523
Pittsburgh	64	71	.471
Chicago	62	76	.449
St. Louis	59	79	.428
Cincinnati	53	85	.384

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Boston	78	58	.573
Detroit	80	61	.571
Chicago	78	62	.557
St. Louis	74	64	.536
New York	72	65	.525
Cleveland	71	69	.507
Washington	68	67	.504
Philadelphia	30	105	.222

Adam Salter, telephone lineman, was shocked to death while at work on a pole in Jersey City.

HAROLD GIFFARD LOSES FURLONG, FAMOUS RUNNER

Horse Imported From Reno Dies Last Evening; Has Great Western Record

Furlong, the fast runner which was recently brought from Reno by Harold Giffard, died last evening at 6 o'clock. His death was due to an attack of pneumonia. The horse was taken sick more than a week ago, but the attending veterinarians, W. T. Monsarrat and L. E. Case, pronounced the animal out of danger.

Yesterday morning Furlong suffered a relapse, and the runner's fever reached 105. It is thought that the change in climate caused the illness. Furlong was nine years old and was well known on western tracks, having run at Tia Juana and Reno.

With a view to creating interest in racing here Harold Giffard bought this horse and intended to enter him in a special match race on September 30. The death of Furlong is a blow not only to Giffard but to other horsemen as well, as the coming Furlong and Florence Roberts race was one of the big boosts for racing here. Furlong was valued at \$750.

Japan's foreign trade last year was unprecedented, as it showed a big balance in favor of exports.

The United States is now exporting \$75,000,000 worth of sugar yearly. Before the war the yearly export was valued at about \$5,000,000.

Programme

REGATTA DAY

TO BE HELD
Saturday, Sept. 16th, 1916
IN HONOLULU HARBOR
Commencing at 9:30 a. m.

- Senior Six oared Sliding-seat Barge. Prizes—Individual gold medals.
- Ladies' six oared Sliding-seat Barge. Prizes—Individual gold medals.
- Four-oared Steamer Boat Race. First prize, \$25; second, \$15.
- Freshman Six-oared Sliding-seat Barge. Prizes—Individual bronze medals.
- Twelve-oared Naval Cutter Race. Prize—\$20.
- Senior Scull Sliding-seat. Prize—Individual gold medal.
- Junior Six oared Sliding-seat Barge. Individual silver medals.
- Senior Pair-oared Sliding-seat. Individual gold medals.
- Sailing race. Prize—Trophy.
- Junior Scull (sliding seat). Prize—Individual silver medal.
- Junior Pair-oared (sliding seat). Prize—Individual silver medal.
- Six-oared Sliding-seat Barge for Boys under 20. Prize—\$15 trophy.

Races open to all. No entry fees. All rowing races to be governed by the racing rules of the Hawaiian Rowing Association. Each entry shall include the name of the boat, or, if it has none, the name of the person who enters it.

Only one crew may be entered by any one club in any one of the six-oared barge races.

There must be at least three boats started before a second prize will be awarded.

All club races will be for points: First place, 5; second, 3; third, 1. Club winning most points to be awarded \$50 trophy.

Entries will open 9 a. m. Saturday, September 9, 1916, with E. J. Hardesty, at the office of Wells Fargo & Co., King St., and will close Tuesday, September 12, 1916, at 5 p. m.

For further particulars apply to the Regatta Committee—E. J. Hardesty, Carl von Aspe and W. L. Lytle.

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