

Star-Bulletin's Page of Sports

Edited by **OVEN MERRICK**

Oahu Bests Maui in Polo Game Replete With Thrilling Plays

Visitors From Valley Island Go Down to Defeat By Score of 13 to 7 1/2 After Hard-Ridden Match—Walter Dillingham Plays One of Best Games of Season

In a hard ridden match, which was replete with thrills from bell to bell, the Oahu polo team, excellently mounted, defeated the Maui four at Kapiolani Field Saturday afternoon by a score of 13 to 7 1/2.

This indicates the class of play which was staged. It proved that both teams were hitting well, and furthermore indicated that the game was an open, hard fought battle. Oahu excelled in teamwork, and every man of the team played real polo from start to finish.

Walter Dillingham, captain of the Oahu team, played one of the best games of his career. Some of the polo enthusiasts believe that it was the best exhibition of play ever exhibited on a local field. At any rate his play of Saturday was such that Maui could not break up his attack.

Dillingham scored six goals during the melee. This was quite enough to give him the honors for the day, but in addition to this he ran his team like a well oiled machine. There were no false moves on the attack, and his defense was well planned. He made a number of long hits, but his passing to Macfarlane and his short shots in midfield counted more than anything else.

The Oahu captain was well mounted, and in certain periods he ran away from David Fleming and Frank Baldwin. Helen C and In and Out were in evidence on a number of occasions in the run up the field, and although Carry the News and Dan were in evidence at times, it was seen early that this year Maui had no advantage in mounts.

Sam Baldwin perhaps played the best game for Maui. Selected as a regular after Arthur Collins had been injured, the Maui forward played great polo. In several runs up the field he distinguished himself and he rode hard throughout. He was especially effective in taking passes from any position.

The Maui four have played better polo in the past, and had they got the jump on the locals in the first period, might have played better polo. Harold Rice played good polo at times, and his hard riding and terrific hitting was spectacular from the sidelines, but he did not play the game as he has in the past. He continued to fight on against odds, and his work in the seventh period was one of the bright bits of good play in the game.

Frank Baldwin and David Fleming started at times with pretty shots and accurate driving, but these players did not come up to their play of the last match. It was a case of getting out in the field ahead, and the big handicap naturally mitigated against the success of the Maui contingent. Without doubt the Maui team will show improved play in the game with Kauai.

Despite the fact that the Oahus nearly doubled the score of Maui, it was a hard fought game. The tide of fortune turned in favor of the locals, and had the Mauiites had a little more luck in the first chukkur, might have scored more goals later in the match. On several occasions the ball was forced up to the mouth of the goal, but great work by Arthur Rice and the breaks of the game saved Oahu.

It is difficult to pick out the stars on the Oahu team. Walter Dillingham of course played a grand game. So did Castle, Rice and Macfarlane. Walter Macfarlane played one of his good games and this always means much to Oahu.

Harold Castle may be depended upon to play good polo at all times, but Saturday he overstepped himself, and ran away with the field on a number of occasions. Mounted on Jennie C or the pinto, Wonga, the No. 2 man had no trouble keeping up in the long runs. Wonga has plenty of speed with a long stride, but from appearance this pony isn't the rocking chair that some of the others are. Wonga promises to be prominent in local polo circles before long.

Castle and Walter Macfarlane were especially effective in long drives, and the latter made a series of back hand strokes which were instrumental in scoring. Arthur Rice plays a nice game throughout at back. He rode hard, and on several occasions deliberately robbed Maui of goals by some neat stick work. He missed few of his backhand strokes, and it was his defensive work in the first chukkur which kept Maui from scoring and started Oahu to victory.

Walter Macfarlane played an excellent game at No. 1, and during the play scored six goals. He rode hard throughout, and on two occasions was penalized for fouls. Macfarlane seldom missed on passes up the field, and his hitting was accurate. His play was much along the order of his exhibition in the last Maui match, when he was the star of the battle.

Honolulu fans may be becoming blasé in regards to polo as in swimming. There were players on the field who would give a good account of themselves anywhere in the United States. There were ponies who could be selected in any of the matches.

With such ponies as Helen C, Carry the News, Sunshine, Jennie C, In and Out, Bally Beers and others, Honolulu polo enthusiasts had a real opportunity to witness excellent play.

A large crowd was on hand to watch the match, but it was not large enough. Such an exhibition should have been witnessed by double the crowd. That class of match on the mainland would have been witnessed by the thousands. Both Maui and Oahu will play in the coming matches, and the devotees of the sport will have an opportunity to witness some excellent play.

Oahu Stars Play
Oahu started out in the first period with a strong attack and after three minutes of play Dillingham made a pretty angle shot for a goal. Walter Macfarlane played the ball up the field from both sides, and a little later Castle made a pretty run after a hard drive, but his mallet broke, and lost a chance for a goal. He was riding Jennie C and ran away from the field. Dillingham was on Helen C, and the pony showed a heap of polo sense in this chukkur.

Castle made another run up the field, mounted on Wonga, the pinto, and in playing the ball missed the goal by a foot on a hard drive. Walter Macfarlane scooped the ball up after a pass and sent the ball through the lattice posts in four minutes after the period was called. He scored another goal two minutes after when he made a hard drive from near midfield. Walter Dillingham made a beautiful backhand pass to Macfarlane who scored a goal after time was called.

Fast Play in Third
The third chukkur was featured by fast play. Frank Baldwin was on Carry the News, and his play in this period was perhaps the best in the match. After Castle had missed a goal after three pretty drives, Sam Baldwin was passed the ball and scored the first goal for Maui. Walter Dillingham came back with some great work and sent the ball through for a goal after a long hit. Dillingham was playing the ball from every angle and his hard work in this period was one of the bright bits of polo in the match. He scored two goals by clever stick work and judgment.

One of the prettiest plays of the day occurred at the opening of the fourth chukkur and Walter Macfarlane made a beautiful back hand at a difficult angle. It was great play, and was appreciated by the crowd. Harold Rice rode hard in this period, and rushed down the field, for a goal, breaking up the defense for the moment. The Rice family continued to star as Arthur Rice followed this up by a run through the field for a goal. Then Harold came right back with another goal from a hard angle. Macfarlane was fined in this period for a hook.

Rice Prevents Score
Harold Castle was out early in a long ride, some great work by Fleming saved a goal in the fifth. Castle came back with series of short hits which gave Oahu another goal. After Macfarlane and Castle had missed in a midfield shot Dillingham carried the ball up the field with two beautiful runs, scoring a goal. Maui threatened to score but Arthur Rice picked the ball out of the mouth of the goal with a pretty back hand and Oahu played it down the field where Fleming made a save which evaded them.

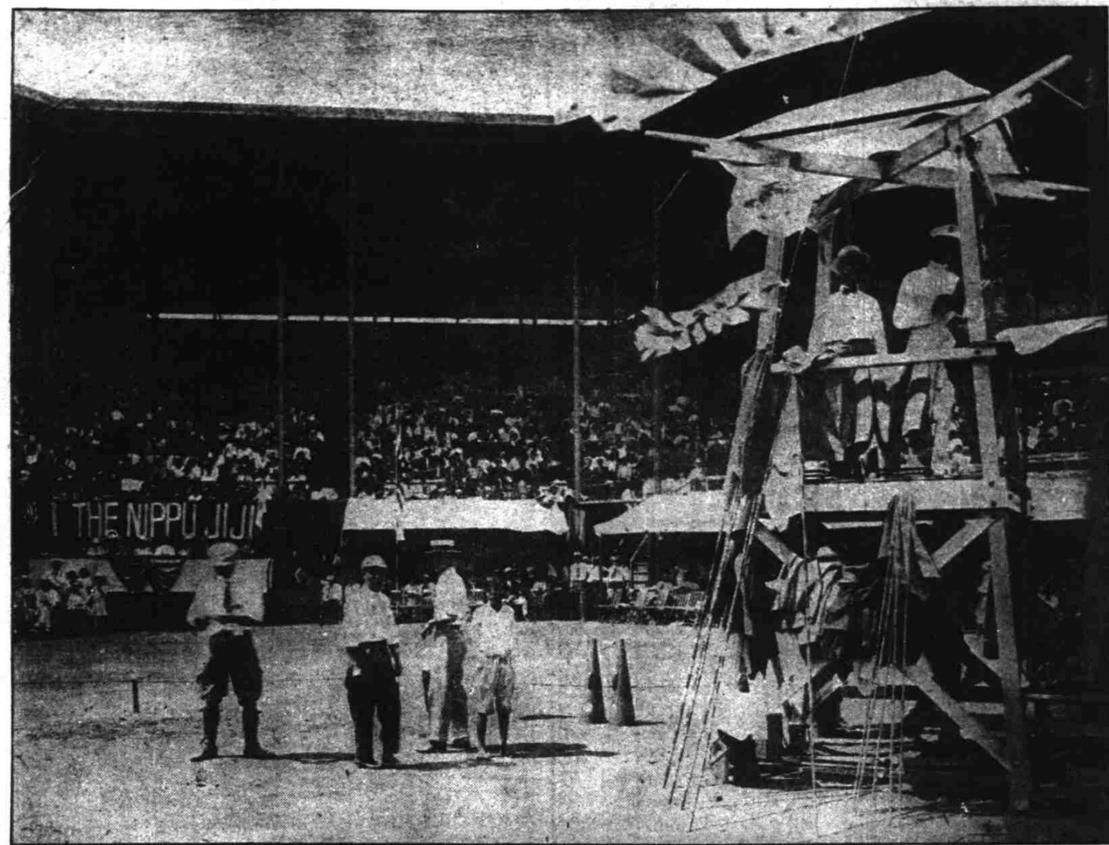
Macfarlane fouled in the sixth period, riding at a dangerous angle. This was followed up with a conference at the goal. Everyone tried to hit the ball, and as a result no goal was made. Fleming showed a pretty exhibition of horsemanship and driving when he rushed through the field for a goal in the sixth.

Harold Rice came back strong with a pretty exhibition of play, and brought the ball up to the goal, where Rice saved but Frank Baldwin sent the ball through for a goal. After Maui had lost one-half point when Fleming crossed, Harold Rice scored a goal after a long hit. Fleming saved a goal in this period with a beautiful backhand.

Sam Baldwin received a pass 100 yards from the goal and carried it down the field scoring from a difficult angle. This was one of the features of the match.

In the last period Macfarlane scored a duel at the posts, and this was followed up by a try by Sam Baldwin who missed a goal by inches. Harold Rice continued his fast work of the seventh chukkur and scored another goal. Castle and Macfarlane scored the last two goals which gave Oahu a clean cut victory over the contingent from the Valley Island.

Honolulu Japanese Attend Big Red Cross Benefit Sunday



FT. RUGER TOYS WITH ARMSTRONG

By the score of 13 to 1, the baseball team of the 1st Co. at Fort Ruger easily defeated the Fort Armstrong team yesterday afternoon on the latter's home ground. Tilley pitched for the winners and Parris caught.

AB	R	B	H	P	O	A	E
Stillwell, 3b	4	2	4	2	1	2	0
Pryor, 1bc	5	2	2	4	1	0	0
Davis, ss-if	4	3	3	1	0	0	0
Johnson, 2b-cf	4	1	2	3	0	0	0
Doane, if-ss	4	2	2	2	0	0	0
Miller, cf-2b	3	0	0	0	2	0	0
Holmes, rf	4	1	1	2	1	0	0
Bratcher, 1b-p	4	1	1	5	0	0	0
Tilley, p	2	1	0	0	3	1	0
Parris, c	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	18	15	21	10	3	0

AB	R	B	H	P	O	A	E
Callahan, 2b	3	0	0	2	2	1	0
Adcock, lf	3	0	0	1	0	0	0
Bell, 3b	3	0	1	2	2	1	0
Lynch, ss-p	3	0	0	0	4	0	0
Hudnall, p-cf	3	0	0	2	4	0	0
Whitfield, rf	2	0	0	1	0	0	0
Dunkman, cf	2	0	0	1	0	0	0
Engels, 1b	2	0	0	8	1	0	0
Cunningham, c-ss	2	0	0	4	1	0	0
Bollswell, cf	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	23	0	1	21	14	5	0

Summary: Home runs Stillwell and Davis; two-base hit Stillwell; struck out by Tilley 3, by Bratcher 2, by Hudnall 2; bases on ball, off Hudnall 2, off Lynch 1; left on bases, Armstrong 1; 1st Co. Ruger 4; passed balls Cunningham 3, Hudnall 2; double play, Whitfield to Callahan; hit by pitcher, Miller; hits, off Tilley none in five innings, Bratcher 1 in two innings, Hudnall 8 in three innings, Lynch six in four innings, Umpires, Schmieler and Bollswell. Time of game, 1:20.

A. A. C.'S STILL LEAD MAUI LEAGUE

Devoting all of their time to a special series with the Hilo Japanese, the teams in the Maui league did not play a game in their regular league schedule this week-end.

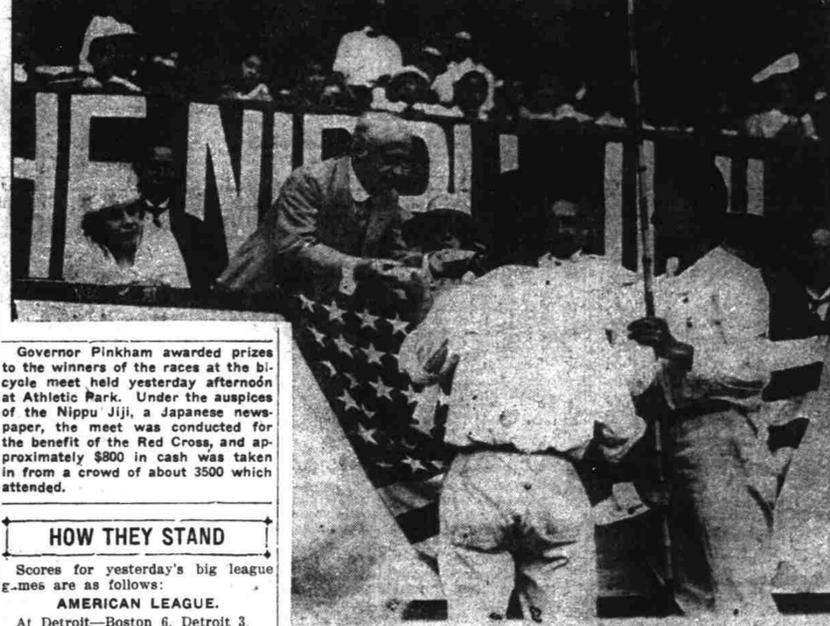
The first game, played a week ago between the Hawaiis and the Japanese, was called off in the seventh inning when the score was tie. The A. A. C.'s won the second game from the Chinese by the score of 21 to 14.

The league standing at present is as follows:

W.	L.	Pct.	
A. A. C.	5	2	.714
Hawaii	4	2	.667
Portuguese	4	2	.667
Chinese	1	4	.200
Japanese	1	5	.163

The Lewers & Cooke baseball team won from the Kaimuki team 7 to 5 yesterday afternoon on Makiki field. Ohia and Ah Sing were the battery for the winners while Ani and Medeiros for the losers.

STAR-BULLETIN GIVES YOU TODAY'S NEWS TODAY



HOW THEY STAND

Scores for yesterday's big league games are as follows:

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
At Detroit—Boston 6, Detroit 3.
At Chicago—Chicago 8, New York 3.
At Cleveland—Cleveland 2, Washington 1.
At St. Louis—St. Louis 6, Philadelphia 5; St. Louis 9, Philadelphia 5.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
At Philadelphia—Philadelphia 4, Cincinnati 3. Philadelphia 3, Cincinnati 1.
At New York—New York 6, Chicago 1.
At Brooklyn—Brooklyn 12, St. Louis 6; Brooklyn 4, St. Louis 0.
At Boston—Boston 2, Pittsburgh 0.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.	Won	Lost	Pct.
Chicago	77	45	.631
Boston	71	46	.607
Cleveland	68	56	.549
Detroit	62	59	.512
New York	56	61	.479
Washington	54	64	.458
St. Louis	48	75	.390
Philadelphia	43	73	.371

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.
Sunday Games.
At Oakland—Oakland 8, Vernon 1; Vernon 5, Oakland 2.
At Los Angeles—Los Angeles 6, Salt Lake 1; Salt Lake 2, Los Angeles 1.
At Portland—Portland 3, San Francisco 0; San Francisco 3, Portland 1.

Won	Lost	Pct.	
San Francisco	81	64	.559
Salt Lake	73	66	.525
Los Angeles	73	70	.518
Oakland	72	73	.497
Portland	65	72	.474
Vernon	62	83	.428

Record Crowd Attends Big Red Cross Meet On Sunday

More Than \$800 Raised at Bicycle Program at Athletic Park. Given Under Auspices of Nippu Jiji—Patriotic Aids Featured Events—Kanamaru, Former Champion, Falls to Place in Five-Mile Event—Governor Pinkham Attends Meet

About \$800 was raised for the Red Cross at the bicycle races held yesterday afternoon at Athletic Park under the auspices of the Nippu Jiji, a local Japanese newspaper. Besides an advance sale of about \$70, exactly \$733.60 was taken in at the gate yesterday afternoon.

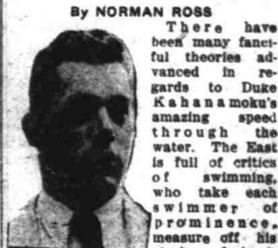
With a crowd of about 3500 people, the greater part of whom were Japanese, in attendance, the bicycle meet yesterday afternoon was a gala event. Governor Pinkham occupied the box of honor with Y. Soga, editor of the Nippu Jiji, and Mrs. Soga; R. Moroi, Japanese consul-general; Brig. Gen. Samuel I. Johnson; Malcolm A. Franklin, port collector; Richard L. Halsor, inspector in charge of the federal immigration station; Miss Sybil Robertson; Mrs. Frances Reed; Mrs. W. G. Allen; T. Kumazawa, secretary of the Japanese consulate; T. Odo; Dr. T. Katsunuma, and others.

Appropriate decorations, featured by a large Red Cross flag which was raised in the middle of the field and surrounded by flags of other nations, and the presence of the Hawaiian band, which played national airs, lent a particularly patriotic atmosphere to the occasion. At the end of the meet the band played the Kimigayo, the Japanese national anthem, and the Star-Spangled Banner when the great crowd rose as one and stood until the selection had ended. The game cheer and banzais for the men who won races and for those who were responsible for the success of the meet,

particularly for Editor Soga, editor of the Nippu Jiji.
K. Kanamaru, who for two years has won the five mile championship and now holds the record for that distance, was knocked off of his bicycle three times during the course of that race and did not place at all. The time for the race was not very fast either.
Feature races were about the most interesting part of the meet and brought laughter from the crowd.
A tricycle race for small children was won by a tiny Japanese boy named Yoshimi who finished a lap of the course in one minute, six and a half seconds. This sets a record for this race, which, as far as is known, is unique to this place.
Five nations were represented in the Red Cross race by two men apiece. Each pair carried a stretcher on which was a wounded dummy. During the race the teams representing the United States and France got mixed up, and the Russians came first up, and the Japanese second, and the Japanese third.
In the heavy load race, the competitors raced around the track once and in the second lap picked up a bag of rice which they carried over the finishing line with them. The race was won by a Japanese named Nishikida.
The news carriers' race was won by Henry Williams of the Advertiser. The competitors were required to pass around the track once, get 50 papers, and in the next five laps drop one

DUKE'S SUCCESS DUE LARGELY TO GREAT STRENGTH

Hawaiian's Peculiar Stroke Arises From Surfboard Exercise, Says Norman Ross



There have been many fanciful theories advanced in regards to Duke Kahanamoku's amazing speed through the water. The East is full of critics of swimming, who take each swimmer of prominence, measure off his stroke and give it a name. Duke, they were at a loss to place; at first in 1911, they said he was no good, he couldn't possibly swim with that stroke. That was before he beat all the states' swimmers and then went to Stockholm and defeated the best in the world.
Then our critics were ready to admit that Duke could swim. But there must be something entirely different about his style that gives him the speed. So they proceeded to analyze his stroke. Duke has a very generous pair of pedal extremities, and his long leg-drive does send him through the water at a great rate. Those who were explaining the reason for his marvelous progress through the water came to the astounding conclusion that it was all due to a certain twist of the ankle which imparted a circular sculling motion to his foot.

Just try wiggling your foot around from the ankle and see how much forward propulsion you could get in the water from it. The impression given from watching Duke swim is easily explained. His ankle joints, as are all his joints, are very limber, allowing a free play of the foot. The top of the foot slopes to the outside, and when the leg drive forces the foot down, the slope causes the foot to go over to one side, it returns to normal position on the recovery.

They also doped out something about his arms. They enter the water close to his head and seem to pull slightly to the side.

The real secret of Duke's swimming is his enormous strength. And this is due to the surf board and the outrigger canoes, and a clean life. Playing for hours at a time in the surf all his life, hoying a heavy board around, using the same muscles as are used in swimming he has developed a wonderful physique for swimming. His latissimus dorsi, the biggest muscle of the back, and his triceps, located underneath the upper arm, are the best developed I have ever seen.

To the surf board may also be attributed his peculiar stroke. Lying on the board, the head is held rather high and the armstroke is short and considerably to the side. This is Duke's exact style while swimming.

Ordinarily the legs are not on a board, but from observing the boys at the beach, just when they are working hard to catch the wave, they will invariably flutter their feet at a great rate. This leg kick is necessarily very limited in scope, as the body is well up on the board, and to open the legs wide one would kick his shins on the end of the board.

That explains Duke's peculiar style and in fact the style of all the Hawaiian boys, for they all swim very much alike. And I must admit it is a most effective style, for after all, it is the stroke which gets one over the line first which is the best for racing. But it is Duke's strength and great supply of nervous energy which makes him stand out above all others. He has the strength still, but whether he has expended the nervous energy remains to be seen.

EHLERS HANGS UP 20 RUNS ON WAIALUA TEAM

The B. F. Ehlers baseball team easily defeated the Waiialua Tigers yesterday afternoon. The score was 20 to 7.

The Waiialua team scored first in the third inning when it made one run. In the latter half of the inning the other team came back strongly, however, and scored three runs.
Almelo, pitching for the Waiialua team, struck out eight men while Ehlers, pitching for the Ehlers team, struck out a total of 15.
The Ehlers have so far won every game they have played in the country since series.

The Hawaiian band will give a public concert in Emma Square tonight, beginning at 7:30 o'clock. At the same hour tomorrow night the band will play in Thomas Square.

The Kamehameha Schools

NEXT SCHOOL YEAR BEGINS SEPT. 10, 1917. APPLICATIONS FOR ADMISSION SHOULD BE MADE EARLY.

For application blanks and complete information address E. C. WEBSTER, President of Kamehameha Schools, Honolulu, T. H.

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