

# Hawaiian Association A. A. U. Declares Paddock Records Unofficial, Hints Worse

The Hawaiian body of the Amateur Athletic Association, it seems, does not want to credit Charlie Paddock, the world famous sprinter, with any records he may have made while appearing on a local track on Sunday, April ninth. Maui does not want any records to which there may be attached a stigma or that will be at any time held in jeopardy. But if Charlie Paddock should have credit due him for noteworthy performances on Maui, it is felt by those who conducted the exhibition here that full recognition should be taken.

It appears doubtful if a real "honest and truly" record could have been made by Paddock while here, according to C. A. Puck, a member of the board of directors of the Maui Athletic Club and who was generally in charge of the exhibition last April. In the letter to Maui sanction was given for an exhibition by the Hawaiian A. A. U. Puck declared, when interviewed yesterday morning, but more than an "exhibition" was wanted. Action was then taken by the Maui Athletic Club, a body organized for the primary purpose of regulating A. A. U. affairs on Maui, and a request was sent to Dad Center, President of the Hawaiian body for sanction to conduct a regular meet. In the letter it was asked that quick action be taken by the Hawaiian body as time for preparation was short. Whether or not the letter received any attention or was wholly ignored is not known here, but no further advice were received from Honolulu.

It was hinted indirectly at a meeting of the directors of the Hawaiian A. A. U. in Honolulu on Monday night that Paddock had laid himself a prey to disqualification in his exhibitions on the Islands "other than Oahu" by competing with men that were not registered A. A. U. athletes, according to a report published in the Honolulu Advertiser. Since that report however, the Advertiser has retracted the statement and declared the Maui meet o.k. However, to clear the matter up it may be pointed out that the men to run against Paddock on Maui were Dick Penhallow, Teddie Hair, and Guy Goodness. A glance at the A. A. U. roll will find that these men were registered at the time of the meet.

Any question that may have arisen in that regard was thought to have been eliminated by barring Joe Silva from competition on the ground that his amateur standing was placed in jeopardy by his tryout by a Pacific Coast league ball team on the mainland earlier in the year.

**Southern Body Inquires.**  
The Southern Pacific A. A. U., in a letter to the Hawaiian body, has asked for the records made by Paddock while in Hawaii, and the local body has replied to the effect that there are none. At the meeting of the board of directors of the Hawaiian A. A. U. on Monday night it was decided to uphold the report of the record committee and instruct the secretary to write to Robert Weaver, President of the Southern Association a letter explaining that Paddock did not make any world records while here, and furthermore, did a lot of things that if brought to light might result in his disqualification as an amateur athlete, according to Associated Press dispatches to this paper. Weaver's letter in part reads:

"It was unanimously recommended by our board of governors that we request your association to send in to the national records committee the records made by Charlie Paddock during his visit to Hawaii, as we believe after going into the matter, that Paddock's records are entitled to recognition.

Of course these records would be sent in as noteworthy performances only.

"I have only heard Paddock side of the story and I would like to hear from you regarding same, but if all the rules have been strictly adhered to, I see no reason in the world why Paddock should not be given credit for his remarkable performances and he is much disappointed at having his records turned down."

In regard to the claims made by Paddock for records here, the Honolulu Star Bulletin is quoted in part as follows:

"The delegate from the island body to the national A. A. U. meeting will have to go armed with plenty of details as regards Paddock's performances here and the dagger ready if any attempt is made to knife the island body. Paddock, by running against unregistered and semi-pro athletes on Hawaii, laid himself open to being disqualified as an amateur athlete, and if he persists in demanding his so-called "records" the Hawaiian delegate may be forced to lay all the awful details of Paddock's visit before the national meeting, including the fact that in among the runner's expenses were flowers, candies, taxicabs and perfumes. All of which should create a nice odor in the gathering of the national delegates in November."

In later dispatches from the Associated Press, Paddock charges that the Hawaiian Association of the A. A. U. does not want the records made by him in the islands to become official because they would prevent any of the island runners from ever establishing island marks in the sprint distances run by him in Hawaii.

Paddock added: "I did not beat the gun, nor anybody else at the start of the race in Honolulu, and if any of the racers were unsanctioned by the A. A. U. I did not know of it. I took it for granted that the sprinters against whom I competed, none of whom I had heard of before were in good standing."

According to a report from The Southern Pacific Association, Paddock there pointed out that he had brought back affidavits showing the times he had made in the Hawaiian races and declared the charges that he had beat the gun were all "bunk". Paddock admitted the Maui track was uphill, but against it President Weaver stated that he had examined the affidavits and found them authentic and covering everything necessary, according to A. A. U. rules. Weaver said he understood the races were regularly sanctioned and that it was up to the Hawaiian officials to see that all meets were regularly held. Weaver declared the tangle was one not to be determined by entrants and said he was corresponding with Mrs. Fuller Lee, secretary of the Hawaiian A. A. U., and desired to withhold any detailed statement until he had heard from her.

Dad Center, commenting on Paddock's charges that the Hawaiian A. A. U. were attempting to hold up his records, said, "There is not one track in the Hawaiian Islands where regulation world records could be made." It may be added that here on Maui where Paddock raced on a turf track, that greatest care was taken to conform with the rules of the A. A. U. County Engineer Paul Low and his assistant were employed in laying out an exacting track that would meet the required conditions.

## Tennis

Two matches have been played to date in the Maui Men's Singles Handicap Tournament. R. B. Rietow defeated A. K. Ting 4-6, 8-6, 7-5.

Clifford J. Dow fell at the hands of Frank Crockett. The score 5-7, 6-2, 6-3.

## Shimidzu, Kinsey And Richards Win Second Round

(ASSOCIATED PRESS)  
SOUTHAMPTON, N. Y. Aug. 10.—Many surprises featured the second round of the invitation tournament of Davis Cup stars. Shimidzu defeated Leonard Beckman the former Princeton star 7-5, 6-1. Vincent Richards who has been named by the American Lawn Tennis Association to play in the Davis Cup matches defeated Howard Kinsey of Oakland 6-2, 7-5. Robert Kinsey defeated Francis Hunter the New York national indoor champion 6-3, 4-6, 6-4.

Kashioll will meet Richards and Shimidzu will meet Robert Kinsey in the semi-finals tomorrow.

## Lightweight Falling Off In Britain

LONDON, July 1.—(Associated Press Mail)—The English boxing season, is usually considered ended by Derby Day. This year it has been poor. "The shortage of competent performers in the three heavier divisions was never so marked as it is today," says an English sporting writer, "and among the little men there is hardly anybody with a real punch. Manifest successors to Jim Driscoll and Jimmy Wilde, who in all probability will not be seen again in a serious contest, are yet to be discovered."

## Girl Diving Star Retains Senior A.A.U. Championship

(ASSOCIATED PRESS)  
CHICAGO, Aug. 10.—Helen Meany successfully defended her right to the A. A. U. senior championship diving events at a meet held in connection with the pageant now in progress. Helen Wainwright was second. Both girls are from the New York women's swimming association.

## Race For Flag Opens Sunday

## Asahi Will Meet Haiku In Opening Game Of Second Series; Wacs And Sports To Follow

The slate is wiped clean in major baseball, the first series of the league has passed and is ready to be forgotten.

But on Sunday at the Fair Grounds diamond, begins the real race for the black and yellow flag that will bear the title of "Champions 1922."

First to clash in the second series of the major league is the Asahi's and Haiku the post-season champions and but little doubt exists as to the outcome of their meeting.

Real baseball is looked forward to in the second contest to be staged Sunday afternoon for the Wacs and Sports Club will be the contending parties.

The second series is a short one. Each team meets the other four times in the league but once and should no tie games result the regular season will close on Sunday September 10th.

## Paia Threatens Haiku In East

Haiku threatens to cop all honors in baseball East of the Paia on the Valley Isle, both in major and minor island circuits.

Following the lead of their senior brothers in baseball, the Haiku team of the East Maui league have wound up their end of the Easterners series winning seven and losing three games and their remains but one dark cloud that may threaten their supremacy in the form of the Paia nine.

The Paia team has two remaining games and a record of five victories along with three defeats. A win scored Sunday over the Japanese and a follow up next week when they are to clash with the Pauwela team will bring them into a tie with Haiku and present an opportunity for the pennant One slip up however, will be fatal to Paia's championship aspirations.

Team Standings table with columns: Team, P., W., L., Pct.

## Players Named To Defend Davis Cup

(ASSOCIATED PRESS)  
NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—The United States Lawn Tennis Association has named the American players who will defend the Davis Cup at Forest Hills, September 1, 2, and 4. They are William Tilden, William Johnson, Vincent Richard and R. Norris Williams.

## Britishers Not Much Interested In Bout

LONDON July 10.—(Associated Press Mail)—There is less enthusiasm in England than in France over the proposed return match of Jack Dempsey, world's heavyweight champion, and Georges Carpentier, world's light-heavyweight champion although the genuine British fight-goer is making much noise in the hope that the bout may be staged in London. Those financially interested in the proposal are disappointed with the feeble public response.

Some of the British sports writers argue vehemently against the pair meeting again, "Fuch," England's greatest boxing expert, asserting in the London Times that the result of the battle at Boyle's Thirty Acres in Jersey City last July was so decisive that Carpentier has no reason for soliciting another attempt at the crown and that the whole proposition is absurd.

## The Sportfolio

What percentage of the players in the International American Association and Pacific Coast Leagues were formerly in the big leagues? (H. McC.)  
What heavyweight boxer scored the greatest number of knockouts? (L. L.)  
When and where will the intercollegiate tennis championship be decided this year? (P. L. R.)  
In checkers, when one player has three kings and his opponent has two kings is there any rule against "trading off"? (C. L.)  
What American League pitcher worked the greatest number of innings last year? (J. S. G.)

## ANSWERS TO TUESDAY'S QUERIES

It is possible for a team to make six hits in one inning without scoring, in the following way: Batter singles and is thrown out at second; second batter does the same; next three batters hit short singles; sixth batter hits ball that strikes a base runner, retiring the side, but giving him a hit.  
Morvich's record of winning \$115,234 as a 20-year-old was beaten by both Domino (\$170,890) and Colin (\$121,007).  
Kid Williams (John Gutenko) is twenty-eight years old. His first recorded fight was in 1910.  
The British amateur golf tournament will be held at Prestwick, beginning May 22.  
The queen, seven and ten of clubs, with two wild deuces, constitute an ace-king-queen flush, which beats a king-high flush.

## MAUI LEAGUE AVERAGES, FIRST SERIES

The following statistics were compiled from the official scores of all games played in the regular Maui league and give the batting and fielding averages of all players who have participated in three or more games. It will be noted that nine players have, during the first series, batted at over a .300 clip.

Team averages will also be found in the table. In compiling averages by teams all games and all players, if they had been at bat once only during the series, must be taken into consideration, which will account for any differences that may be noted in a comparison of the team and individual averages.

Table with columns: Team, AB, R, BH, SB, 2B, 3B, HR, Bat. Ave., PO, A, E, Field Ave. and individual player statistics.

## Bear Stories Season Opens In Canada As General Free For All

PRINCE GEORGE, B. C., July 12.—(Associated Press Mail)—Two amusing bear stories, both vouched for by reputable eye-witnesses, are going the rounds here. Forest fires in northern British Columbia during the past month have had a peculiar effect upon some of the wild animals of the woods, judging from some of the stories brought in to Prince George.

A fight between a fire-caused bear and a mule, in which the bear was worsted occurred at L. Mason's ranch, at Bednest, B. C. The forest fire routed the bear from its lair, and in its dash from the flames into the open country it collided violently with a jack-mule. The bear was promptly stretched out on the ground by a double tattoo from the capable hind hoofs, and the mule calmly resumed its interrupted grazing.

Thoroughly angered, the bear picked itself up and cautiously approached the mule from a different angle. The huge paw was brought down with a resounding thwack on the mule's ribs. This was unfortunate. The hoofs were again brought into play, after a quick, accurate manoeuvre for position, and the fight was called off so far as the bear was concerned. Mr. Mason, who had witnessed the unusual encounter, dashed to the house for a rifle to finish the bear, should any life be left. Before he could get back to the scene, however, Bruin managed to get groggily to his feet and return to the less exciting environment of the forest fire.

A fire patrol ranger is sponsor for another bear story. While making a survey in the mountain district, he came upon a young cub suffering from severe burns on feet and body. The youngster was whimpering from the pain and the forester took pity on it, lifted it into his car and there made it fast with some rope.

The patrolman started on his journey only to discover that the mother bear had appeared and was in hot pursuit. As the track ran uphill at this point, the bear, making long strides, gained steadily and the need for strategy was clearly indicated. The forester's book of instructions does not cover a situation such as this, but the ranger was resourceful and decided that the best plan would be to throw the cub overboard. His attempts to untie the knots on the lashings which secured the youngster to the machine, however, proved futile. Pursuer and pursued came to a yet steeper grade, with the advantage all with the former. Finally, with one mighty effort the old bear threw herself on the back of the car, holding on by her claws and paws.

This is where the forester decided to retire in favor of the enemy. He dove off the car, and regained his feet in time to see it continuing its journey

eastward, with a mother and child happily reunited as its passengers. Later the automobile was found, run down and everything intact except the side of the seat where the cub had been tied, the old bear having torn it out to release her offspring.

**Gold Among Dross**  
According to a contemporary, the priests in Russia are, in spite of persecution, a most optimistic body. There is, we suppose, always a sporting chance of finding a button amongst the rubles in the collection-box.—The Passing Show (London).

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