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SPORTS

ALLEGED DEMON IS AN EXPLODED FALLACY

A very good crowd took in the boxing at the Orpheum on Saturday. They were rewarded by slayers of amusement and considerable good boxing.

Those present saw a number of unusual things. They saw Peter Stanley upstart himself in a ferocious effort to await the fleeing Humphris. They saw Platt and Richards land on each other simultaneously and with such force that each sought the floor, within an ace of having been knocked out.

They also witnessed the worst exhibition of the yellow streak in a boxer that Honolulu has ever seen. For eight rounds Silva, the alleged Punched demon, did the tortoise act in front of George Nelson till the latter came near leaving the ring out of sheer discouragement. There is no excuse for Silva. He is yellow in the ring and that's all there is to it. He can fight and fight passably when forced to. Billy Woods and Dave Barry used to make him fight by torturing him with their knuckles till he decided that it would be better for him to take chances of being punished with a glove than encounter the dread certainty of those adamant knuckles if he loated a single round.

Silva could have whipped Nelson in short order had he gone about his business. He was scared of being hit, however, and would not take a blow in order to give one. He told his friends in the afternoon that he intended to stall through the bout and this is exactly what he did.

Silva wore an American flag at his waist which was certainly "the most unkindest cut of all." Throughout the bout he leered piggishly at those round the ringside as if courting applause for something smartly done. He was hooted and booed each time he went to his corner and when he left the ring after the final round a thunder of disapproval followed him to his dressing-room.

One thing is certain and that is that any fight bill with Silva's name on it hereafter will be irrevocably queered. The public will have no more of the so-called demon. To foist him on them again would be an insult.

In the first bout Peter Stanley, a lightweight knocked out Muscien Humphris of Camp Very in the second round. The loser knew absolutely nothing about the game and should never have been allowed to enter the ring.

Stanley was as wild as a March hare. The bout resembled a go between a bullfrog and a spider. It was so bad that it was good. A funnier two rounds has never been staged here and probable never will be again. The first round was a regular Marathon with Humphris in the lead. Not a blow was struck in the opening span. There were two clean blows landed in the second; the one which Stanley upstart himself with, and the swing which sent the musician to dreamland.

After the bout McIntyre of Leilehua was introduced and challenged any 135-pound man in the islands.

The second go was between Soldier Platt of Fort Shafter and Richards of

Camp Very, both middleweights. Both waded in at the signal, Richards landing a stinger on the point. Both were knocked down at the same time. They got up wobbly. Richardson poked his face in front of a hard drive and fell on the ropes. Both men clinched. Both men were on their last legs before the end of the round. Platt toppled his man over with a smash to the jaw and he fell like a log. After he had been revived he enquired who had won. As the man left the ring they were heartily cheered for their gameness.

Richards made a mistake in mixing with a slugger like Platt. Had he stood off and sparred he would have had a better chance.

Bugler Sarconi of Camp Very fought four very interesting rounds with Nigel Jackson. The decision was a draw. Sarconi, who is a novice, made a splendid showing and when he learns to hit will be a wonder. Jackson showed speed and cleverness but his opponent was too elusive for him to put him out. He dropped him with a right hook in the first and it looked as if the end was in sight. Sarconi came back very strongly, however, and did some good execution to the body in the second. In the third Sarconi boxed more confidently and Jackson had to force matters a bit to keep even on points.

The fourth saw Jackson's ear cut and a cut over Sarconi's eye. The latter stayed with his man gamely although he was tiring at the finish. The decision met with general approval.

Wahilani caused a small sensation by knocking out Tommy Marlowe of Leilehua who was strongly fancied to win. The native showed great improvement and handled himself well, using both hands with telling effect.

The first round saw honors even. In the second the boy with the Hottentot hair let out a wrap and beating Marlowe down, knocked him out with a right hook to the jaw.

Wahilani's services should be in demand in the future. If he takes care of himself and strives to improve his boxing he should gain further honors in the ring.

McIntyre specifically challenged Wahilani after the go and the deft was accepted. Wahilani is a natural fighter and his main fault is that he is too prone to wait and see the effect of a blow after he has landed.

There was nothing to the bout between Nelson and Silva but stalling on the part of the Portuguese and futile efforts to land a telling blow by Nelson. Now and again Silva would whip one over when he thought the soldier was napping, but luckily for Nelson none of these blows landed.

Silva was knocked down in the first round and this probably put the fear of the soldier in the place where his heart should have been.

It is said that the management of the Orpheum refused to pay Silva his bit and if this is so the latter got just what he deserved.

KAIMUKI CHINAMAN TO RUN IN MARATHON

The list of entries received for the Marathon to be run at the ball park on April 18 is as follows:

J. K. Kaonohi, Honolulu, Mana, Kaalukuoha, Corporal Marick, Nigel E. G. Jackson, Conny Hayes, Frank Mariposa, Antonio Qaoo, David Hakuole, Frank Scharsch, W. Forrest, W. Johanson, H. C. Deihl, H. Grace, Frank nos, Vincent Gomez, George Qalabuho, T. Downey, Dal Fahy W. Kaahani, Philip Contrades, H. M. Ayres, J. Honan, Major J. M. Camara.

Entries positively close at 5 p. m. today at the store of E. O. Hall & Son.

At least three more entries are in sight, those of Albert Arcia, Jim Crane and Charlie Keen. Arcia is the half Spanish, half Hawaiian boy who has been doing some remarkable long distance work of late. Last week he ran nineteen miles on the Kapiolani Park track in very good time and there is

hardly a day that he does not cover from ten to fifteen miles. He runs to Kailhi and back, to Niu, to the Pali; in fact all over the country. It is true that he isn't fast but it seems as if he could run for ever and this is a very important quality in a Marathon candidate. Charlie Keen is a Kaimuki Chinaman who has splendid wind and faculties that he can cover the course in good time. He has been delivering milk and vegetables for several years and goes a number of miles every morning with his not inconsiderable burden, at the dog trot peculiar to the Celestial. Crane may come in from the country to enter today. He finished ninth in the race to Haleiwa.

Major Camara entered the race on Saturday. He is an old long-distance athlete who fancies that he has another good race in him.

Other entries on Saturday were those

of H. M. Ayres, Philip Contrades, Geo. Kahauleilo, Dal Fahy, W. Kaahani, T. Downey and J. Honan.

Downey and Fahy took part in the race to Haleiwa, the latter finishing well up. He expects to do better a week from Sunday.

Kahauleilo is the boxer known as "Wild Swan." He has scored long distances when training for fights and as he has good wind should run well in the Marathon. After the race he intends to issue a challenge to box any man of his weight in the islands. The training he is doing for the Marathon should put him in rare shape for a bout with the gloves.

Anton Qaoo was running at Kapiolani Park on Saturday. He was entered for the Haleiwa race but was prevented from taking part by illness. Twenty-five years ago he was a wonderful distance man and even today, judging by his work on Saturday, still possesses much of his old wind and endurance. Albert Arcia was also out on the track on Saturday and also yesterday afternoon.

Kahauleilo jogged a few miles yesterday afternoon at Kapiolani park. He ran easily and breathed normally at the finish.

The final survey of the ball park showed that the course would give five laps to the mile. This will allow for easy turns and will leave plenty of room between the inner ropes and the lines which will bar the spectators from the track.

The surveyor's stakes will be driven today and the roping off of the track commenced. As soon as the track has been put in shape the ground will be open for running practice, certain hours of every day being set aside for this purpose.

Nigel Jackson states that he will run twenty-five miles against time at Kapiolani Park tomorrow afternoon. This will be the last long work that he will do before the race. He is as finely drawn as can be and will from now on seek to develop speed as much as possible, and to strengthen his wind.

MARATHON ENTRIES

Twenty-three entries had been received for the Marathon up to noon Saturday.

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SPORTDRIFT

Oahu College defeated the Iriquoia nine on Saturday by the score of 14 to 0.

The Qalili Athletic Club will give a benefit concert in Coolley Chapel on Wednesday evening next.

Jimmy Fox refereed all the bouts on Saturday night in this most professional manner.

"Hot Cokes" Warham was there with the announcing stunt on Saturday night.

Many of the regulars were absent from the ringside on Saturday but their places were taken by a number of individuals whose presence at a scrap is a rarity.

Two unofficial baseball games were played at Aala Park yesterday. Manager Vierra does not seem to be holding things together at the park in his old successful style.

Nigel Jackson wants another go with Sarconi over a longer route.

There will be a game of baseball at the Boys' Field this afternoon between the Japanese Athletic Club and a combined nine from the Japanese cruisers now in port. There will also be a program of athletic sports.

In a Chinese Minor League game of baseball played yesterday Team B defeated team A by the score of 9 to 8. This was the opening of the second series of the league. Next Sunday team C will play team B.

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COELHO'S MUDDLING

THE MAUI SENATOR OF SWELL-HEAD FAME MAKES FARCE OF MOLOKAI TRIP.

Senator Coelho was in his element Saturday night, though why President of the Senate W. O. Smith had ever entrusted to him the duties of chairman of the health committee of the Senate was more than a great number could imagine. Coelho was supposed to be in charge of the distribution of passes for the Molokai excursion and he seemed to be, for that matter, for nobody else knew anything about the arrangements, and yet when inquiries were made of Coelho he chose to announce that he knew nothing about what was to be done. The result was, say some of those who made the trip, that proper arrangements had not been made and there was much confusion. A number of the Legislators got passes for their wives to make the trip and there were actually children in on the junket, though what the wives of Legislators and their children had to do with what is supposed to be an official investigation of conditions of a settlement under control of the Territory, is up to Coelho to answer. As for Coelho's behavior at the settlement, he ranted and wept and laughed and generally acted the clown, much to the disgust of bona fide visitors who were not there through mere curiosity.

The Hawaiian band played the S. S. Mauna Kea away from the wharf. The Inter-Island steamship left the wharf at 10 o'clock Saturday evening and then lay to outside the harbor, so as not to arrive off the settlement on Molokai too early. It was after 1 o'clock Sunday morning when the vessel left for her destination. Her early leaving from the wharf was to avoid the crowd at the wharf.

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The evening paper presents the news the day it happens. The morning paper the day after.

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The evening paper prints daylight news. The morning paper takes what is left.