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SPORTS

BY V. L. STEVENSON.

More Marathon Dope and Notes

All the big six are hard at it. Jackson, the champion Marathon runner of the Hawaiian Islands, better known as the "Marathon Kid," and his manager and trainer, Bill Chilton, may be seen daily somewhere between Moanua and Diamond Head, out for a long run.

His running and staying qualities show that he is in beautiful condition.

Taukamoto, the Japanese champion, has a new trainer and adviser, and is not the Taukamoto of old but a new, faster and better runner. This time he is getting well rubbed after his road work is over; he has also adopted the American type of Marathon running shoes. He has changed his gait as well as his style of running which has made a wonderful difference in him.

Last Saturday, at the Kapolani Park race course, before a congregation of newspaper men, he ran 26 miles, starting at 1:55 p. m. and finishing at 5:44 p. m. Bill Chilton, Jackson's manager and trainer, happened to be there and sat up and took notes.

Antone Kaoo, the Hawaiian, better known as the Waihua horse, has been conditioning himself for some time. His training quarters are around Thomas Square, and he may be seen daily burning up the four streets that bound the Square.

Of the Marathon runners, Antone Kaoo is looked upon as being very dangerous. William Simerson, his manager, has been paying particular attention to this wonderful old man, who might yet show the way to the younger generation.

Dal Fahy, who gave Jackson such a hard run at the League grounds last spring, will be there again, and is rounding into fine form. His running is both stylish and good. He has the height and build and is just the right age for a hard run.

Bob Ross is taking care of him, and will have Dal there with a long and steady stride when the race starts.

C. K. Charlie, the Chinese champion, better known as "Kalmuki Charlie," says Taukamoto can beat him in a ten-mile run, but he will fool the Jap over the Marathon distance.

Kalmuki Charlie is in hard training and is running from 10 to 16 miles every day. He uses a Chinese rub-down every other day, because he is a Chinaman, and white man's rub-down between days, because it is a white man's race.

Charlie made good in the last Marathon race and will make good again.

Conny Hayes, last, but not least, is figuring on surprising somebody as he works out on the country roads. He finished third in the last Marathon, being one lap behind Dal Fahy.

Summing up, we have six good runners and it depends on their condition to win the race, as condition is going to tell and from the way they are training it is a hard guess, but a sure guess that Jackson's old record will be broken.

The officials for the race have been chosen and the following gentlemen have consented to act: Judges—W. T. Rawlins, Mayor Fern, W. Williamson. Timekeepers—Lester Petrie and Ben Hollinger. Scorer—A. Reinecke. Starter—George Turner.

With the above lot of officials the Marathon should be brought to a favorable conclusion. The judges will see that no dope is allowed on the track and that the threatened invasion of the oxygen machine is delayed.

SHORT SPORTS.

Attired in sweaters, knee breeches and the rest of the costume that constitutes the wearing apparel of the ordinary baseball player, the members of the faculty of Stanford University will appear upon the varsity diamond on Saturday, Oct. 30. The members of the opposing team are to be picked from among those who have been on former varsity squads. Because no Rugby game is scheduled for that date the opportunity for the "studies" to see the professors in action on the ball field will probably be taken advantage of by practically the entire student body.

At the Kailhi Athletic Club meeting which was held last night twelve members were present, and Eddie Fernandez presided. A committee of three was appointed to investigate the Oahu League proposition, and it was decided to play ball next Sunday at the Athletic park.

Firework Show at Athletic Park

There is going to be something doing in the fireworks line at the Athletic Park on Saturday night, and the show of set pieces will certainly astonish the spectators.

Representations of many well-known incidents and sights will be staged, and the audience will be spellbound as they gaze on the fiery men-of-war attacking one another, or the picture, done in gunpowder, of a volcano in full blast.

This exhibition of the real art of fireworks goes a long way beyond the ordinary lay-out of rockets and Roman candles. No doubt a few rockets will be let go, and the long drawn out chorus of "Ohs" as the colored lights appear will be mingled with yells of "Mind the stick" as the crowd cranes their necks upward.

Some of the pieces to be produced on Saturday night will be done in colors that would hardly seem possible to reproduce in gunpowder. The show will be a novel one, and a huge crowd is sure to attend.

All the fireworks have been manufactured locally by an expert at the trade. He has shown in all the big cities of the world, and even the celebrated Pain, the acknowledged king of pyrotechnics, who was present at one exhibition, had to admit that he had learned something new.

Thanksgiving Day Sports Meeting

Thanksgiving Day will not be long coming along now, and the field sports which are to be carried out by the Oahu Baseball League are looming up as something big in the way of athletics.

The program, which is varied enough to please anybody, about covers the whole range of running and other stunts. The comic element has not been forgotten, and the crowd will be kept amused with obstacle, potato and sack races.

The more serious events include a mile relay race and several other interesting stunts. All the arrangements are in the hands of A. K. Vierra, and he is such a hustler that the meeting is sure to be a huge success.

Now that the baseball season is closing, the public is eager for amusements of all kinds, and, as the Athletic Park will be the most suitable place to hold sports, there is no doubt that a big holiday crowd will assemble at the Park on Thanksgiving Day.

Boxers Are Ready For Tap Of Gong

All the arrangements for the Cullen Reilly fight excepting the choosing of the referee are complete. The two principals are thoroughly wound up, and both men will step into the ring fit to battle in a way that will please the fans.

The lightweights have eased up in their work now, and, except for a little contortion work to keep the muscles in order, will take things easy till Saturday night, when they will have to take things as they come.

There will be two preliminaries, one of six rounds and one of four spasms. 2 Kid Franklin and Kid Terry will provide the first dish, and Richards vs. Coyle will do the sandwich act before the main event comes off.

Coyle is a stranger here, as he only lately arrived from the coast; he is said to be a clever boxer and the possessor of a good punch, which, if passed out in the right manner, should put Richards somewhat. However, Limey is a husky guy and will mix things in style whilst he is in the ring.

The Richards-Coyle go should be a good one, and the public likes to see two big men at work sometimes. The small fellows are all right when they are in the Reilly class, but for real slugging the husky men are sure the dope.

Although no referee has, up to the time of writing, been selected, there is no trouble anticipated as regards one. There are three or four good men available for the position

and it only means picking one who will be acceptable to both parties.

Franklin, who is to box Terry, will be in better condition than when he last appeared in the local ring. He, if trained properly, would make a good showing against any of the local men of his weight.

Kid Terry, although much smarter than Franklin, is a willing little scrapper, who is always ready to step in and mix things with his man. He may be relied upon to force the fighting from the tap of the gong, and no matter what the decision is, will be seen running around the ring asking for more stoush after the verdict is given.

Jack Scully is working hard to make the show a good one, and he has got a fine program together. The main event is going to be a beauty and it may be that a knockout will end it before the allotted number of rounds are fought.

The Aloha Park will be covered with canvas and the seating accommodation is very comfortable. A good view of the contests can be had from any part of the Park, and no doubt the usual free gallery bunch will congregate on top of the new building in the rear.

Tickets are on sale at Fitzpatrick's cigar store, and they are going off rapidly. Anyone who wishes to be certain of a seat had better get busy and buy a pasteboard pass at once and not leave it till the last minute.

The extreme conditions which the automobile of today is sometimes required to meet are indicated in the case of a Franklin which is being run in the Owens River aqueduct service in Los Angeles. In one month this car has been run over 1700 miles of deep sand and rocky desert and mountain roads. It has a 28-horse-power, four-cylinder engine.

A six-cylinder Franklin is also in the aqueduct service, and nearby another six-cylinder Franklin is undergoing hard service in the Coal-linga oil fields, where it is engaged in the work of the Union Oil Company.

The Hawaii will sail from Honolulu harbor at 8 o'clock on Friday night, and will cruise to Kaena point, where she will anchor and act as stake boat. All those who wish to make the trip are requested to see Commodore Willer at once and book for the cruise.

The Town and Marine football teams will play the best three out of five games at the League grounds, and the first game will be on Sunday next.

Grand Exhibition of Fireworks All Set Pieces

Set. No. 1. The Gate of Pearls—Displays the American and Japanese flags, with words "Welcome" and "Congratulations on the Opening of the Exhibit."

Set. No. 2. The Odoni of the Apricot Flowers.

Set. No. 3. Golden Vehicles in Confusion—Displays ten or more vehicles on fire and twenty or more willows suddenly emerging into view in a state of confusion.

Set. No. 4. Butterflies and the Flowers—Displays butterflies playing at the golden flowers.

Set. No. 5. Willows and the Fireflies.

Set. No. 6. Imitation Battlefield.

Set. No. 7. Changes in Colors—Displays several hundred lights undergoing five successive transformations in colors.

Set. No. 8. Umbrella Fire—Displays the emblems of the Gen and Hei clans of ancient fame and the expanded tail of the peacock.

Set. No. 9. Bees in Confusion—Displays several thousand angry bees flying in confusion.

Set. No. 10. String of Pearls—Displays several hundred multicolored balls of fire.

Set. No. 11. Umbrella in a drizzling shower of rain.

Set. No. 12. Cherry Blossoms in the Morning Sun.—Displays the word "Goodbye" in a field of cherry blossoms.

Honolulu Athletic Park, SATURDAY EVENING, OCT. 30, 1909. AT 8 O'CLOCK P. M. Prices of Admission . . . 50c, 25c, 15c

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Honolulu Athletic Park

SUNDAY, OCT. 31. 1:30 P. M. K. A. C. vs. U. S. M. C. C. A. C. vs. J. A. C.

Seats 10c, 15c, 25c

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Entries. Taukamoto Nigel Jackson Antone Kaoo C. K. Charlie Dal Fahy Conney Hayes

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