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Bulletin's Page of Sports

ANOTHER TEAM TIES LEADERS

Oahus Take the Players Into Camp By Winning Three Games Straight.

Y. M. C. A. BOWLING LEAGUE.

| | P. | W. | L. | Pct. |
|-----------------|----|----|----|-------|
| Honolulu | 3 | 3 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Stragglers | 3 | 3 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Oahu | 3 | 3 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Luai | 3 | 0 | 3 | .000 |
| Brunswick-Balke | 3 | 0 | 3 | .000 |
| Players | 3 | 0 | 3 | .000 |
| Bank of Hawaii | 0 | 0 | 0 | .000 |
| Cosmos | 0 | 0 | 0 | .000 |

Another team jumped into the percentage table with three straight games in the Y. M. C. A. tournament, when the Oahus cleaned the Players in easy style. None of the games were close, the Players putting in two substitutes to roll the first string, all of whom met with misfortunes sufficient to pull the team average way down.

The Oahus, on the other hand, rolled fairly consistently, their total pin-fall for the three games being the second highest of the tournament to date, only 30 pins behind the score made by the Honolulu January 11.

C. Rantz was high score for the winning team with 193, and Captain Howard was high average, 164. For the losers Wood topped the high score, 182, and also the high average for the match, 174.

Last night's scores:

| | OAHUS. | PLAYERS. |
|------------|--------|----------|
| E. Kaal | 151 | 102 |
| M. Eumans | 184 | 124 |
| C. Rantz | 159 | 129 |
| F. Finnans | 142 | 164 |
| A. Howard | 169 | 167 |
| | 587 | 694 |
| | 187 | 161 |
| | 604 | 761 |
| | 182 | 2244 |

Arrangements have been made for play on the Haleiwa courts January 2 and 4. It is expected that a number of Honolulu tennis enthusiasts will spend the week end at Haleiwa in order to see the matches.

Local tennis is due for a boom toward the end of this month, for the arrival of Beals Wright and Maurice McLoughlin on the Marana, January 25, will be the signal for a number of impromptu exhibition matches on the local courts. The Davis Cup players will stay on Honolulu about ten days, and will be the guests of well-known local racquet wielders. Wright will stop with W. P. Roth, while McLoughlin will visit A. L. Castle.

OVERHEARD ON THE MAPLE BOULEVARDS

Captain Wood of the Players says that he has some more subs under cover.

The Bank of Hawaii and Cosmos came together tonight for the initial appearance of both teams. The bankers have several innovations to spring. They will score with an adding machine, and they will have the score sheets all perforated with the legend, "Not over 200," to be sure that their opponents won't try to raise the paper.

The Honolulu and Stragglers meet Monday. Both are winners of their initial games, and feeling runs high. Captain Froelich of the Home says it's three straight or nothing. Arledge, the Stragglers' skipper, says that goes double but with the reverse English.

One of the rollers was kicking last night because he had the 5-9 tandem starting him in the fact. With a little more tournament experience the locals will learn to save their bows for something really worth while in the split line. Big Four, for instance.

ANOTHER NUT SHAKEN OFF THE FAMILY TREE

TULSA, Okla.—Glen Condon, sporting editor of the Tulsa World and one of the best-known sport writers of the Southwest, announced through the press that he will become an evangelist. He intends to follow the style of "Billy" Sunday in his new work and will use every possible publicity aid to accomplish results.

"Red" Condon, as he is familiarly known, was the first newspaper man to bring Carl Morris to the attention of the public as a possible heavyweight champion and he acted as announcer at all of the fighter's battles in Oklahoma. He says his conversion is the result of a speech he made at the dedication of the Salvation Army citadel here recently.

His debut as an evangelist will be made at a local church within a few days.

The Floral Parade advertises Honolulu. It pays to advertise.

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THISTLE AGAINST SHAM- ROCK.

An important tennis match will be played this afternoon, on the result of which hangs no glittering trophy or coveted title, but which is to the contestants the most deadly earnest event of the year. The principals are R. Sinclair of this city and J. O'Dowda of Ewa, and they will battle to a finish on the Berkeley courts this afternoon.

O'Dowda, the knickerbocker marvel from the cane lands, took the measure of the tricky Scot in the Wall Cup event last fall. They have been talking about a return match for months, and the momentous day has finally arrived. It's a case of Sham-rock against Thistle, and international, interclub and personal rivalry is to be settled.

DAVIS CUP MEN WILL PLAY HERE

Local tennis is due for a boom toward the end of this month, for the arrival of Beals Wright and Maurice McLoughlin on the Marana, January 25, will be the signal for a number of impromptu exhibition matches on the local courts. The Davis Cup players will stay on Honolulu about ten days, and will be the guests of well-known local racquet wielders. Wright will stop with W. P. Roth, while McLoughlin will visit A. L. Castle.

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PACIFIC WINS FROM ASIATIC

The honor of the Pacific and Asiatic fleets was staked yesterday on the ball game between the Colorado and New Orleans teams, played on Mullill field. The Colorado won by a score of 7 to 4, after a game replete with base hits and errors.

The New Orleans sported the crack ball team of the Asiatic fleet and has so many victories of the Far East to its credit that actual count has been lost. The Colorado doesn't hold the Pacific fleet championship at present, but the nine has been putting up some fast ball of late, and there are many who think that it could give the West Virginia crowd more than enough in a five-game series played at the present time.

The score by innings:
Colorado 0 2 0 0 1 1 2 1 *—7
New Orleans 1 0 0 3 0 0 0 0—4

The French government distributed over \$4,000,000 in 1910 as prizes at horse shows and in otherwise fostering the industry. And they lead the world in the horseless carriage industry also.

MANY SWIMMING MARKS SMASHED

Fifteen American Records Went During 1911. Not In- cluding Duke's Time.

In comparison of the swimming records for 1911 none of the mainland papers make any reference to the alleged records set by Duke Kahanamoku. Evidently no mention of his performances has slipped into the official or unofficial reports of the records committee of the A. A. U. The word alleged is used advisedly, for Duke's records are not official, the A. A. U. having refused to accept the figures of local timers on account of possible, and according to their line of argument, probable inaccuracy of the course measurements. They want to see Duke perform in fast company, and if he makes good there is a tentative promise that his island marks will be accepted. August last Duke reeled off the 50 yards in 24.1-5 and the 100 in 55.2-5 in the open water of the harbor.

The following figures on amateur swimming for the year past are of special interest here in the light of Duke's projected trip to the East coast. The San Francisco Call says:

Catching Daniels.
Slowly, but surely, the great swimmer, Charles Daniels, is losing the records that he has been establishing for the last few years. During the 1911 swimming season J. H. Reilly of the New York Athletic Club, M. Ritter of the City Athletic Club of New York and Harry Heber of the Chicago Irish-American club were instrumental in relieving Daniels of eight of his records. Daniels figured in the record list by breaking two of his own records—the 150-yard and the 200-meter.

The greatest time of the 1911 season in the sprint distances was 24.4-5 seconds for the 50-yard event, with one turn, made by Harry Heber at Philadelphia. The previous record was 25.1-5, made by Daniels in 1906. Daniels still holds the record for 50 yards with two turns with 24.2-5 seconds. It is not so many years ago that a man was considered a wonder if he could negotiate 50 yards in 25 seconds, but the way the time is being slashed in recent years, it would not be surprising to somebody find a marvel who will cut the distance out in the vicinity of 20 seconds.

Heber a Marvel.
Heber has also shown wonderful speed in the back stroke, breaking records in the 40-yard, 75-yard and 100-yard distances, the latter record being made by Heber himself in 1910. The back stroke records of Heber surpass all figures made by the best swimmers in England, Europe and Australia, where swimming is far in advance of what it is in this country—or rather considered so.

The greatest surprise of the year was the breaking of Daniels' outdoor records in the 440 yards and one mile. In September, Ritter of New York clipped 3 full seconds off Daniels' time for the quarter mile, when he clocked 5 minutes 52.3-5 seconds. Two weeks after this, J. H. Reilly of the New York Athletic Club won the national mile championship in 25 minutes 49.2-5 seconds, which is many seconds faster than Daniels' previous time.

Fifteen American records were smashed in all during the year, many of them having stood for years past. The broken records take in sprints, middle and long distance events, plunges and relay races.

FLORAL PARADE DAY EDITION

"Honolulu the Hawaiian Metropolis," is the heading under which will appear an entirely new feature in the Bulletin's 1912 Industrial Edition. This is a section that will contain pictures and write-ups of a representative number of American firms that are engaged in various business in Honolulu. Street scenes taken at a recent date will also be used to illustrate this special section.

The edition is to be called "American-Hawaii, People and Industries," and will be ready for distribution on February 22nd, Floral Parade Day, as the printing and illustrating is progressing rapidly. Pictures or other matter intended for insertion in this issue should be sent in at once to insure insertion.

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CLASSY CARD FOR SUNDAY.

With eight track events and a baseball game to decide the supremacy between Pacific fleet and Honolulu players, the Duke Kahanamoku field day, which Charles Barron is arranging for Sunday next at Athletic Park, looks classy enough to suit the most exacting. That the gate receipts will go toward helping an island athlete make good away from home is a prime argument in favor of large attendance, but the program itself is good enough to attract sport lovers on its own merits.

Mayor Fern has promised the Royal Hawaiian Band, and members of the Hul Nalu Club, Duke's own organization, will be on hand to act as ushers.

PUNAHOU TENNIS TITLE AT STAKE

What promises to be one of the most successful college championships ever held in Honolulu is now in progress at Punahou, the entry list of thirty players vouching for the popularity of the game. Not all the first round matches are run off yet, but with several matches played every afternoon, the middle of next week should see the end of the contest, and the college title decided for the coming year.

John O'Dowda, the Ewa youngster who has come to the front on the courts in recent tournaments, is eligible to compete in the Punahou event, and came up from the sugar country to play. He had a walkover in his first match, losing only one game, and he looks like the class of the tournament. It will be a surprise if he doesn't land at the top of the heap, or very near the top.

Following are the results of the first round matches played so far:
Covles beat Desha, 2-6, 8-6, 6-2; M. Campbell beat Gay, 6-3, 6-4; D. Wadsworth beat G. Gibb, 7-5, 8-6; Patsy beat A. Wadsworth, 6-2, 8-6; D. Baldwin beat W. Alexander, 6-2, 6-1; Walsford beat Gallentine, 8-6, 6-0; O'Dowda beat Holmes, 6-1, 6-0; Cooke beat O. Stevens, 6-4, 6-4; Fussell beat Horne, 2-6, 6-4, 8-6; Reuten beat Anderson, 6-2, 6-2.

LIAR! SAYS JACK TO JIM

Back in bustling Chicago the He is being passed between champions and ex-champions in a way that has set the pugilistic world by the ears. Jack Johnson has come out with a tremendous boast for Jim Corbett in answer to signed statements of Corbett to the effect that Johnson was the luckiest of champions, that he was dodging fights with the best of the present day heavyweights, that he was a man of doubtful courage and that he was "hogging it" by demanding \$30,000 for his end of a purse for a world's championship fight.

Jack Johnson came back with the following statement made under oath to E. J. Bangs, a notary public of Chicago:
"Shortly after I returned from Australia from the Burns-Johnson fight, James J. Corbett and Mr. H. H. Frazer came to my house. At that time I was residing at 2229 Dearborn street. I was renting apartments from a gentleman by the name of Ted Marshall. Corbett proposed that I should box him and take the match. We were to box in Philadelphia if I consented to do so. I went alone to my room with these two fellows and I thought it was best that I should let George Little know what was going on, so I had it all prearranged so that Little would come in in the meantime.

"I told the two—Corbett and Frazer—that there was nothing doing.
"Frazer & Co. which means Corbett, offered me \$100,000 to lay down to Al Kaufman after the Johnson-Jeffries battle. I would have insulted Frazer that night, but being in my own home I declined to do so.

"(Signed) JACK JOHNSON."
After the reappointment of Mike Lynch as manager of the Tacoma Northwestern League club, the big outfielder left on a three weeks' trip to the Middle West, where he will get lousy and try to dig up some promising talent. He expects to visit St. Paul, Minneapolis and Chicago.

Weekly Bulletin \$1 per year.

PITCHERS STUDY BATTERS' FEET

Mathewson Can Tell By Way a Man Stands What He's Expecting.

"Study the position of the batter's feet," Clark Griffith, who will manage the Washington Americans next year, says all the really successful pitchers must. In his day Griffith was one of the greatest pitchers in the country. Griffith didn't have the stuff that Walter Johnson has; in fact, his stock in trade was rather limited; still, when in his prime no twirler was harder to beat than the "Old Fox."

Griffith had a slow ball that was a beauty, and then he had another one that was a little slower. He had a fine curve, but just fair speed. But Griffith had plenty of gray matter, and he always used it to advantage when on the rubber. His change of pace was perfect, and he usually had the batter who tried to figure what was coming standing on his head.

"All the great twirlers of the present day are men who make a study of the batter's feet," said Griffith. "No brainier pitcher ever lived than Mathewson, and that is one of the first things he does when the batter steps up to the plate. Some pitchers get it into their head that a curve ball is the only thing to use on a certain batter. Perhaps a curve ball is the batter's weakness, provided he takes his regular position in the batter's box. All batters are not dummies, even if they are plugging weak on a certain ball. They finally discover that certain pitchers never use anything but a curve on them.

Outguess Pitcher.
"When these pitchers are working they line the plate as closely as the umpire will allow them. Often they hit a curve ball hard, when standing in such a position, whereas had they assumed their regular stand they would have been made to look foolish. The pitcher can not understand the situation. He comes back to the bench inquiring the batter is no longer weak on curve balls.

"Take pitchers like Mathewson and they are never so fooled. Say, in a game on Monday, Matty has made a certain play look foolish on his curve. Perhaps the player has been unfortunate enough to have fanned three or four times. The batter has come to the conclusion that Mathewson will never give him anything but a curve, so he decides the next time he faces Matty he will be prepared to hit such a ball. Mathewson is selected to work against the same club on Thursday. When this latter comes to the plate, Matty observes he hugs it closely. He is getting a toe hold for my curve," reflects the great twirler. "I'll just fool him and skin his letters with a fast one." Now this same player standing in his regular position just murders a fast ball.

"Hogging the plate, expecting the curve, he is unable to do anything with a fast one. He still hugs the plate and Matty sends over another one in the same spot. Both have been strikes. The player decides to shift. Matty notices at once he doesn't hug the plate so closely. He divines that he is getting ready to kill a fast one. He at once shifts to his curve or the fade away.

"Of course, all twirlers do not have the uncanny control of the ball that Mathewson possesses, and can not exercise the power he does over the batters. The great twirlers must have control, and thus the really great twirlers always take into consideration the position the batter assumes at the plate."

WEST VIRGINIAS AND HAWAII BOTH SURE

More interest is being shown in the result of the ball game between the West Virginias, Pacific fleet champions, and the All-Hawaii, winners of the Senior League pennant, to be played next Sunday at the Duke benefit, than in any game played between fleet and town teams to date.

Following are the lineups of the two teams:

West Virginia—Abrahamson, If.; Snyder, c.; Freels, cf.; Phelps, 3b.; Lenthoff, 2b.; Grogans, ss.; Wettonel, 1b.; Legue, rf.; Mosker, Sperry, Quintero, Thomas, p.; Williams, sub.

All-Hawaii—Soares, c.; Bushnell, p.; Desha, 1b.; Chillingworth, 2b.; Markham, 3b.; Ayau, ss.; Rice, lf.; D. DeSha, cf.; MacIntyre, rf.

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