

# Bulletin's Page of Sports

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### THE SPORTING EDITOR SAYS, SEZ-ZE, ABOUT AS FOLLOWS:

BY LAURENCE REDINGTON.

The steamer Finland, carrying the American Olympic team to the scene of glorious triumphs or sad-sounding defeats, as the case may be, is now nearing the end of its voyage. On it is Duke Kahanamoku, Hawaii's representative at the Stockholm Olympiad, and as the time for the supreme test of his acquired and natural ability as a swimmer approaches, the thoughts of Honolulu's sport-loving public are more and more with him.

It was not much of a surprise to read in the mainland papers that several weeks ago Duke had been chosen for the 100 meters only, and that he had failed to make the relay team, for from what George Kletler, the veteran Penn coach who has been handling Duke, wrote to Lew Hudson a short time ago, it would seem that the Hawaiian has still a good deal to learn about swimming distances over the water.

There is some confusion over this relay team, which local sportsmen who are keeping in touch with Duke's doings are at a loss to understand. The distance of the international relay, as given on the Olympic program, is 300 meters, and it was generally understood that it was to be swum by four swimmers from each country. The selection of the American Olympic committee, however, gave McMillan and Heber only as the relay team, which would mean that each man was to swim 75 meters. If this is the case, Duke, of course, had no show to get on, as a quarter of a mile is by no means his best distance. Duke himself, though, tells W. T. Howlin in a postal card yesterday that he "will be over

in New York for the 220-yard relay tryout on June 11." Here are some facts and figures that don't balance. Kahanamoku is showing a proper spirit of appreciation for all that Hawaii has done for him, having sent the letter which appears in another column to each of the local papers. The swimming events are scheduled for some time between the 6th and the 15th of July, the exact date not being known here. May Duke's turn come on one of those "good days," that come to all athletes, when records seem no harder to break than eggs.

Either George Horine is a champion humorist, or else the correspondents were mighty hard up for some sport item to send out of New York the night of June 11. On that date Horine issued a statement assuring his friends that he had not "gone back." When it is remembered that a day or so before that the Stanford mascot jumped 6 feet 8 1/4 inches, beating his own world's record, this statement is intriguing. Had Jim Corbett, after disposing of the mighty John L. in the New Orleans fight, gravely assured the reporters that he wasn't ready for the scrap heap, it would have been no funnier than Horine's announcement.

Hugh McIntosh wrote to the States a short time ago that all the American fighters were making money in Australia. Jim Barry, Jim Clabby and "Porky" Flynn told their friends here the other day that coin was very coy, and that Jack Lester was beating his way back. Wonder which of the authorites was drawing the long bow?

### T. SLOAN TWISTS THE LION'S TAIL

Tod Sloan says that England's jockeys are a disgrace to the turf and her three-year-olds are much inferior to the French, poorly trained and worse ridden. Here is Tod's comment on the Derby performance:

"After inspecting the horses and seeing the race, I came to the conclusion that your three-year-olds are not as good as they are in France; and as for some of your jockeys riding today—well, they are a shame to England.

"Sweepster II did not strike me as having been turned out any too well. They kept him moving so much in the paddock, with crowds after him all the time, that it reminded me of the story of a tribe of Indians chasing a single cowboy. Tagalie got away well in front with his customary confidence, was content to ride a waiting race. I suppose nothing will ever break down the prejudice among English jockeys against waiting, waiting in front.

"It surely is a reflection on the horsemanship of Englishmen that eight of the twenty jockeys riding in the Derby should be either American, French or colonial. I can not imagine anything worse than the horsemanship of the English boys. Some of them I would not allow to ride a horse at exercise. More of them ought to be chaps at a restaurant. They have no skill and they have no nerve. They are afraid to see an opening, to take the slightest risk, and just jog along the safest way they can."

"Tod says English horses do too much training and too little racing. 'In France it is nothing for a horse to run 20 times in the course of a season. If a colt runs half a score of races in this country everybody says he is being overdone.'"

### "HEK" OF CHICAGO TRIBUNE, "GOES OUT"

CHICAGO, June 2.—Hugh E. Keough (Hek), editor of the "In the Wake of the News" column in the Tribune, "went out," as he himself would choose to express it, this afternoon at his residence, 4206 Greenwood avenue. The immediate cause of death was embolic pneumonia. This followed an illness of six weeks, in which two operations had been performed to relieve an affection of the throat which had prevented him from swallowing. He is survived by a widow.

Hugh Edmund Keough was born on January 24, 1864, at Hamilton, Ont., and received his education in that city. From the time he was 17 years old until his death, a period of thirty-one years, he devoted his life to newspaper work.

### MANY VISITORS GOING TO HILO FOR FOURTH

A few years ago when an excursion party went to Hilo from Honolulu the people found transportation facilities limited to a few hacks. Those who wished to go to Rainbow Falls went over indifferent roads, in indifferent hacks, drawn by impossible horses. Reaching a point on the main Government road the horse was tied to a post and the party waded through mud to a spot from which a view of the falls could be had.

During a decade all this has been changed; Hilo has good roads for at least a portion of nine miles out of town; it has more miles of sidewalks, constructed of cement, than has Honolulu and a road has been built from the Government thoroughfare direct to the Falls, so that persons who go by carriage or automobile may view the beautiful bit of stonery while sitting comfortably.

And Hilo celebrations of Independence Day have grown in importance with the advancement of the city as a metropolis of the largest island in the group. All of the merchants take part, one way or another, so that the celebration comes nearer the idea of the man whose mind harks back a generation or two, of a "safe and sane observance." The program for this Fourth as arranged by the committee is an improvement on the best ever offered the citizens of Hilo and visitors. The Inter-Island Company, by its low rate on tickets, good to return on Saturday or Tuesday after the Fourth, makes it possible for many to go.

### FIRST INFANTRY BAND.

The First Infantry Band will give a concert tonight at 7:30 o'clock at Thomas Square.

PROGRAM. March: In Storm and Sunshine. Heed Overture: H. Guarany. Song: Selection: The Dollar Princess. Fall Suite Espagnole. 1. Los Toros. 2. La Reja. 3. La Zaramela. Selection: Rigoletto. Verdi. Bag: Zamparite. Lake Parkland. Maryland. Short Description: The Cavalry Charge. Chief Musician J. Feltrinelli.

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### FOURTH OF JULY RACE SOUNDS POPULAR NOTE

The long-distance runners are beginning to crawl out of their holes, where they sought refuge after the Halesia-Walkiki man-killer, and they are now ready for more of the same, only in modulated form. The proposed Fourth of July race, from Moanalua to Walkiki, is popular with all of them, and at least a dozen, and possibly twice that number, will be on the



CHARLES LEASTER.

starting line, too. The distance is about nine miles, and this should enable every one who starts, provided he is justified in starting, to finish fairly well.

One of the keenest for the coming race is Private Charles Leaster, Second Infantry. Leaster started in the Halesia race, but he hit too fast a clip up the first long hill, and succumbed to cramps before he reached Aiea. "I wasn't used to the climate, and didn't know how to take the pace," said Leaster a day or so ago, when he prepared for the above picture. "I want another chance to show what I can do in a road race. I think I can do as well as any of them over the shorter distance."

Charles Chillingworth has the arrangements for the race in charge.

### JAWED OFF SHORT

Home talent is to be tried next year by the San Francisco club of the Coast League. The management received an unimpassioned paean from the San Francisco Call, extending over a period of several weeks, for its bighearted policy, and now the club owners have come out with the announcement that they will take no more chances with Eastern players, but will give California stars a chance.

Kane of Vernon leads the Coast League regulars with the winnow. He is batting .344.

Packey McFarland's trip to Europe, where he will spend the summer, will excite more in the nature of a pleasure excursion than a business proposition. The Chicago boxer says he will attend the Olympic games in Stockholm and take in the sights, but will do little, if any, fighting. He expects to be gone at least two months.

A youthful pitcher named McBurn, who twirls for the Kahlili team, carried a big rep for himself last Sunday by obliterating in a ten-inning game against the Palamas. The manager, which took place on the Kahlili field, went to the Kahlili 15 to 0.

The night of Saturday, June 29, has been set by the Heahani Yacht and Boat Club for its annual smoker. Vandeville turns and athletic stunts will be on the program.

To prevent the production of moving pictures of the Johnson-Flynn prizefight July 1, the House committee recently reported favorably the bill of Representative Roddenberry of Georgia, Democrat, prohibiting the shipment of films between States. A similar bill has been introduced in the Senate.

Ralph Rose, the big Olympic Club shot-putter, was in fine condition when he left to join the American Olympic team, according to Coast papers of recent date.

Charles F. Loanda, director of boys' work at the "Y," is just as enthusiastic about writing now as he was about climbing mountain peaks a few months ago. A T. Wisdom is another Y. M. C. A. official who has gone in for the native sport. He has a perfectly good board, almost as long as a bowling

### F. WICHMAN IS LOSS TO CREW

Stanford Eight Starts on Eastern Trip Regretting Honolulu Man's Absence.

The Stanford crew left for the East June 8, full of confidence in their ability to make a good showing against the crack rowing men of the big colleges, but regretting that Fred Wichman of this city, No. 6 in the winning boat in the Coast intercollegiate, was not one of the number. Wichman is the only absentee, it being impossible for him to get back to the Coast so soon after leaving college.

The San Francisco Chronicle says: The ten men making the trip are tanned up almost to the hue of Hawaiians, their splendidly proportioned bodies showing off to wonderful advantage with the trademark of California's famous sunshine. Four miles is a new distance for local oarsmen to travel, the Coast championship races being over a three-mile straightaway course.

Captain Seward, however, is confident that his men will not only last the distance, but that they will go over the full course at such a pace that the Eastern crews will have to show all they have from the crack of the gun until the finishing line is crossed.

The men are fighters and will give all they have to win the big race, their opponents will be Cornell, for many years past invincible on Eastern waters; Columbia, Syracuse, Pennsylvania and Wisconsin. Stanford has drawn the midstream position for the race, with Cornell next. If the conditions of the day are good, including wind, with no rough water, the late from Stanford have drawn the best position for the race. If, on the other hand, it is windy and there is a choppy sea, the position is far from favorable, and Stanford, under these conditions, stands a good chance to swamp.

The regatta will be rowed at Poughkeepsie, June 29.

The men making the trip will occupy the following seats in the shell: J. Partridge, stroke; Captain H. Seward, No. 7; T. Wolford, No. 6; R. Duryea, No. 5; P. Watkins, No. 4; C. Smith, No. 3; C. Real, No. 2; R. Olmstead, bow; Frank Guerrero, coxswain; P. Claver, substitute.

In the original crew that rowed in the Coast intercollegiate regatta F. Wichman of Honolulu rowed the No. 5 side, but he was unable to make the trip to the East with the crew. His loss is keenly felt by his teammates, who had great confidence in his dependable rowing. His place has been filled by the appointment of Ted Wolford, who rowed this position with the Stanford freshman crew this year. He is a powerful oarsman and has shown lots of dash in all his work.

### TWO RING TITLES ON JULY FOURTH

The eyes of the sporting world will be centered on two cities of the United States, on the nation's greatest holiday, July 4. Two contests are to be decided for the highest honor attainable in the prize ring. In the morning at Las Vegas, N. M., Jack Johnson and Jim Flynn will battle for the heavyweight championship of the world, while in the afternoon at Vernon, Cal., Ad Wolgast will defend his lightweight crown against Joe Rivers, the hard-hitting Spaniard, of Los Angeles. The day will be wound up with a gala display of fireworks all over the country, and the busy American public will no doubt have a hard time keeping posted on these events.

Flynn and Johnson are already in hard training for the fight. With both men on the scene of the battle, and the fight just two weeks away, interest should wax warm from now until the day of the contest.

Flynn Gets Peeved. While Flynn was at Albuquerque filling an engagement at a local theater, he voiced his indignation against being hailed as a white hope in very strong terms, saying, "I wish people would not call me a white hope. If I'm not sore, why don't they refer to Moritz, or some of those other fellows—they are the ones that are hopes, and that lets them out."

The fighting fireman from Colorado is progressing wonderfully in his training, and he displays supreme confidence whenever the subject of his fight with Johnson is broached. Johnson regards Flynn with the utmost respect and says he is not going to take any chances as far as physical condition is concerned. Jack Johnson is a pretty smart fellow, and it is believed he is in better condition than a great many people would care to admit.

He sent to Canada for Tom Flanagan, the noted trainer, to prepare him for the big bout. Flanagan, it will be remembered, is the man who primed Johnson for his fight with Jeffries at Reno. Johnson has not fought since that memorable Fourth. He may be a little off as to judgment of distance, and his blows may not be just right, but a few runs over those mountain roads, and some of those heart-breaking workouts with Marty Cutler and his array of trainers, will put him in perfect condition in very short order.

### COAST YACHTS IN MAUI RACE?

If Conditions Can Be Changed Visitors May Compete—No News From Hawaii.

From the present outlook only three yachts will go after the Maui challenge cup, in the race from Honolulu to Kaunohi, which is scheduled to start from here July 2. The sure starters are the Kamehameha, winner last year; the Charlotte C. and the Gladys. The Hawaii, which was in the 1911 race, will not be sailed so soon after her arrival in the transpacific event, and the Mullion is also out of it.

Yachtmen have regret that it is not possible to postpone the race a week, and get the Hawaii, Larline, Senferrer and Natouise into it, but the conditions of the challenge cup provide that the race shall be finished on or before July 4. It might be possible to change the conditions, but the regatta committee has not seriously considered this step.

If there is any possibility of including the visiting yachts in the race, the move would certainly be a good one for the sport. It would give the Coast men a chance to see something of the other islands, with the added incentive of competition, and would certainly make it more interesting for the local skippers, who have raced against each other time and again, and who know just about what the other fellow is going to do.

The Kam will probably be sailed by Charley Lewis, the Charlotte C. by George Crozier, and the Gladys by K. F. Brown. The first named two are planning to go on to Hilo, while the Gladys will start on the return trip the evening of the Fourth.

No News From Stroud. Yesterday's mail brought no word from Stroud and the Hawaii. The indifference to the rights of the people of Honolulu, who are footing the bill for the Hawaii's race, shown by those in charge of the yacht, has caused disgusted comment from all quarters. The secretary and other officers of the Hawaii Yacht Club are at a loss to understand the attitude of their representatives, or why it is that the promises of frequent news have all been broken.

That L. A. Norris finally decided to enter the Seafarer in the big race is a subject of congratulation among local tars. Norris is sailing the big schooner himself. He has a regular crew of nine A. H. seamen, who have been on the yacht with their skipper in almost every section of the globe. A. W. Folan, a prominent member of the San Francisco Yacht Club, accompanies Norris on the race.

### DUKE SENDS ALOHA TO FRIENDS HERE

Editor Evening Bulletin: On the eve of my departure for Stockholm as a member of the United States Olympic team, I desire through the columns of your paper to express to the citizens and newspapers of the Territory of Hawaii my sincerest and grateful thanks for their splendid financial assistance and encouragement, by which I am enabled to take part in the great Olympic games. I am every mindful of this splendid opportunity offered me, and in the contests for which I am entered, will put forth my best efforts to win, and add to the athletic glory of the United States and Hawaii.

DUKE KAHANAMOKU.

Chicago and the Cubs probably will have a new manager in the near future. Frank Chance wants to retire at once and pass the remainder of his days at his orange ranch in Glendora, Cal. His old trouble, caused by numerous "beatings" he received from pitched balls, has returned and he also is said to be suffering from lumbago.

Five hundred members of the Industrial Workers of the World removed out of work at the Merrimac Manufacturing Company's mills, marking the beginning of the second strike in Lowell, Mass., in the past few weeks.

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