

SPORTS

FOOTBALL ON CHRISTMAS

The football games on Christmas day at the baseball grounds were largely attended, the gate receipts being \$177. Owing to the fact that a part of the fence had been blown down by the wind, many people took advantage of the opportunity to witness the games free. The first game between the Diamond Heads and Oahu College, resulted in a victory for the latter, 10 to 6. This was the collegiate game.

The second game was between Scotland and the Rest of the League—a good old game of soccer—and was won by the Killies 3 to 0. Clark received a bad kick in the head during the game, necessitating several stitches to close the wound.

The teams and officials for the Oahu College-Diamond Heads game were:

Oahu College—Frank Wright, center; J. S. Reed, left guard; Frank Stack, right guard; Walter McDougall, right tackle; Clem Akina, left tackle; Wallace Cooper, right end; D. Desha and Chi Bui Farm, left end; L. Withington and W. Desha, right half; F. Hoogs, left half; Winne and Jack Desha, full back; Moses Heen, quarter back.

Diamond Head Athletic Club—Dick Gilliland, center; Bert Lightfoot and O. Sherwood, right guard; Harry Holt and E. Kellert, left guard; W. Larsen, left tackle; W. Chillingworth, right tackle; B. Sumner and H. Williams, left end; George Freeth and Achew, right end; R. Clarke and H. Clark, left half; George Desha and R. Gillies, right half; H. O'Sullivan, full back; M. Ferreira, quarter back.

Referee, Sam Johnson; umpire W. T. Rawlins; head linesman, Dick Oliver; time keepers, Flits and Tomlins.

The teams and officials in the soccer game were:

Scotland—Goal, Dickson (Y. M. C. A.), backs, McGill and R. Anderson (Malle); half backs, J. Macaulay (Y. M. C. A.), center (Malle), McConnell (Punahou); forwards, Gray (Malle), Jamieson (Malle), R. R. Catton (Punahou), J. Macaulay (Punahou), J. H. Catton, captain (Punahou).

Rest of the League—Goal, Chillingworth (Malle); backs, Stanley Beardmore, capt. (Y. M. C. A.), E. Grune (D. Heads); half backs, Kellert (Malle), J. Clark (D. Heads), E. Desha (D. Heads); forwards, E. Fernandez (D. Heads), Catterall (Malle), Blackman (Y. M. C. A.), Woo (D. Heads), Churton (Y. M. C. A.).

Reserves—Gleason, Mon Yin, F. Davis, A. Williams.

Referee, J. W. Waldron; linesmen H. B. Sinclair and J. L. Cockburn.

FREETH IN GREAT SHAPE

The Hawaiian Swimming Club held their first practise at the Hotel Bala last evening and all expressed their utmost satisfaction at the accommodations offered by the huge tank. Not only did the boys go through their practise stunts but they had a general good time, and in fact they had so much fun that it was all that Manager Wood could do to drag the lads away from the tabogann chute erected over the water. Shooting the chutes is a new stunt locally to the boys.

Geo. Freeth, the captain of the club, sprung a new one on the boys when he performed a triple somersault from the flying trapeze. Just think of turning over three times in the air at a height of 20 feet before striking the water. Freeth also made some beautiful dives from the high dives and spring board.

The turns necessary in tank racing was somewhat new to most of the boys as they had never before indulged in any tank swimming. Ernest Kopke, who has been instructed by Cavill in this stunt, imparted his knowledge to the others.

Geo. Cooke, who once held the record for the plunge, thinks that with a little practise he can beat his old record. George claims that he is stronger than before.

Billy Roth, Cunha and Hustace did some sprinting that made the others sit up and take notice.

When the Hawaiian Swimming Club makes its initial appearance on Saturday night they are sure to make a big hit.

Washington James, the old-time trainer of thoroughbreds, is dead.

M'FADDEN HAD BATTLE

Jack McFadden, the scrappy little red top who stowed away a number of aspirants for pugilistic honors, in Honolulu, was to have boxed Johnny Murphy before the Hayes Valley Athletic Club last Friday night.

The Chronicle has the following to say of McFadden:

Several new faces will also be introduced. Jack McFadden, who will clash with that busy little featherweight, Johnny Murphy, comes of a fighting family. His brother, "Kid" McFadden, was a tough man to beat in his prime, and as Jack has won the championship of Honolulu during his short ring career, he bids fair to rival his brother. If he can defeat Murphy his stock will take an upward bound, as no sturdier or harder hitting featherweight has been developed here in some time than Murphy.

WAILUA TO HAVE RACES

True to its past traditions Wailua will celebrate New Year's Day with an interesting program of horse-races which will include:

Half-mile dash (two).
Quarter-mile dash.
Three-eighths-mile dash.
Half-mile dash (Japanese).
Half-mile dash and repeat.

There will also be several match races.

Several local horses are entered and runners from other places are expected to take part in the scurry for purses at the Mokuieka track.

The Wailua band will play during the races.

MAINLAND SPORT

Cyclone Thompson won from Jack Clifford in five rounds.

George Dixon is training again after having fought no important battle since defeated by Terry McGovern, seven years ago.

Squires, the Australian, wants to come to the States to fight for the heavyweight championship.

Fred Beell, the champion catch-as-catch-can wrestler won from "Yankee" Rogers, the New England champion, in two straight falls.

Frank Gotch defeated Fred Beell, in a catch-as-catch-can match, in two straight falls.

Jeffries has agreed to fight Tommy Burns provided the latter knocks out O'Brien and that a purse of \$50,000 is offered.

THE MORNING STAR ASSURED OF SALE

Dr. Barton brought the news that the missionary packet Morning Star is likely to be sold for a good price.

There are two separate offers of \$20,000 for the vessel as she lies at Seattle.

Then there is a man coming from Panama who, it is said, is ready to give \$25,000 for her. This is what the Morning Star cost the American Board of Missions.

John Guild has been appointed a Commissioner of Deeds for the State of California in the Territory of Hawaii. The commission, which is signed by Governor Pardee, is for four years from December 14, 1906.

DR. BARTON WELCOMED

(Continued from Page One.)

Board, a master of Polynesian language, one who had translated the Bible into that tongue, something no other living man could do. Then there is Dr. Doremus Scudder, at one time a missionary of the Board, and Rev. John Gulick, for many years a missionary in Japan. Hon. W. R. Castle is a corporate member of the board, as is the president of the association.

Stepping forward, Mr. Jones extended his hand to Dr. Barton and warmly greeted him.

Rev. Mr. Thwing, representing the Chinese churches in Hawaii, followed, speaking for those in whom he is deeply interested. He said the progress of the Chinese in Hawaii toward Christianity is largely due to the efforts of the American Board. He mentioned the evident interest shown by the Chinese at the last meeting of the society and prayed that the influence of the board might continue.

Rev. Mr. Nakamura welcomed for the Japanese church, Rev. Mr. Soares for the Portuguese and Rev. H. H. Parker for the Hawaiians. He said: "No Hawaiian should permit a representative of the American Board to pass through without extending him a hearty aloha, for they owed a debt of gratitude to that board for favors they had received. It was not so many years ago," said Mr. Parker, "that the missionaries in Hawaii were a part of that organization. Only 84 years ago the elder Dingham preached his first sermon in Hawaii, nearly on this spot, to unfold, benighted Hawaiians, while today we have here representatives of nearly every nationality on the face of the globe. Then the missionaries came to preach the word of God to men and women who lived in darkness, while today all nations came to hear the word."

The Kamehameha Glee Club rendered a selection at this point, and then Rev. J. W. Sylvester was called to extend a greeting from the Christian churches.

He prefaced his remarks by an allusion to the Dooley-Hennessy opinion of ministers, wherein one remarked that it was an easy job, because a minister did no work. "But he does a lot of talkin'," ventured the other. Mr. Sylvester said that in reviewing the wonderful work accomplished by the representatives of the American Board in these islands he must be considered in the light of a spectator. The world may be readily divided into two classes—those who do and those who talk about it. He might be classed with the latter, but he represented the former, the people who did things. He paid a high tribute to the work of the representatives of the American Board and wished Mr. Barton God-speed in his work.

After being introduced to the audience, Dr. Barton remarked that he believed he was a member of the profession that talked. His time had all been taken up reviewing the grand sights of this magnificent city, but if he had prepared a hundred speeches they would have been valueless when compared with the remarks that had been delivered in the meeting. He spoke of the magnificent hospitality of the people and the strenuous life, a condition not confined to Washington, "and it is this hospitality proves to me that I am in American territory, for nowhere else could such a greeting be extended." He told of his experience in Turkey and described the armory of his native guide as they left Constantinople for a journey. At night they slept together in the same stable and were told in the morning of several robberies and murders that had taken place on the road they were to take. When he asked the guide if it was safe to make the journey, he received assurance from him that it was, as he was a member of that gang. "And I feel tonight, after hearing your kind words, that I am one of you." He spoke of the work of the American Board in foreign lands, relating a conversation he had had some years ago with Lord Northcote in Bombay, in which the highest tribute possible was paid to the missionaries of the American Board by that dignitary. Reference was made to the request of the Chinese commissioners who visited the United States a few years ago. Though they gave Boston but forty hours, three of them, at their own request, were devoted to the work of the board and the time was spent in the rooms of the society.

He then outlined his plan for the Far East and said the reputation would be in China, both north and south, for

about seven months. They would stop in Japan but a few days and their visit there would be unofficial. He thanked the people warmly for their greeting and added that he could not imagine the amount of encouragement he had received at their hands.

The meeting closed by the congregation singing "Blest Be the Tie that Binds" and Rev. Gulick pronounced the benediction.

SHRINERS MAY GO TO LOS ANGELES

There is a movement on foot to have the Arab patrol of the Order of the Mystic Shrine of Aloha Temple attend the convales to be held in Los Angeles next May.

This section of the procession on the fifteenth of this month was such a feature that the idea of sending the boys to the Coast to receive a good deal of encouragement. One enthusiastic Shriner has offered to donate a thousand dollars toward the expense. A committee composed of James McCandless, Fred C. Smith and E. I. Spalding will make the necessary arrangements and formulate a plan to be followed in event of raising the funds necessary. It is estimated that five thousand dollars will be required for the trip, and the suggestion has been made that each member of the patrol subscribe the sum of one hundred dollars. As it is expected that twenty-six members of the patrol will go, there will be twenty-six hundred dollars from that source, and ten dollars each from the members of the Temple remaining at home will bring the amount up to thirty-six hundred dollars, which, with the private donation of a thousand, leaves but four hundred more to be raised.

Captain Sam Johnson will be in command of the detachment and Joshua Tucker will have charge of the camels. Sam says there are several of the new members who are willing to go and they will join in the drill exercise. He expects to have the members improve at least fifty per cent. between now and the time of the procession at the Coast.

The Shriners are of the opinion that it will be one of the best promotion measures that has been so far devised, and they feel that the members of the masonic fraternity here will encourage the movement by their moral and, perhaps, financial support.

\$6000 DAMAGE TO NUUANU DAM

"The principal damage done at the Nuuanu reservoir in the storms of the past few days has been the washing out of the temporary dam built back of the workings and the washing of into the excavations by the concrete core wall," said Contractor L. M. Whitehouse yesterday.

"There is nothing in the reports of the concrete core wall either cracking or sinking. It is as solid now as the day it was finished. It rests on the solid rock and has stood the strain of the past few days splendidly."

The work at the reservoir has been practically suspended for some time, the last work done there having been the setting off of the big blast which loosened many tons of rock to be used in filling in around the core wall and for riprapping the earth surface of the fill.

The earth and gravel washed down by the rains will have to be dug out again and put back in the temporary dam, a work which will take some time to do. It will be remembered that this dam washed out once before, after which a large flume of a size estimated large enough to handle the overflow was put in. This flume proved totally inadequate for the work, however, with the result as noted. In all, the cost of repairing the ravages of the storm will be in the neighborhood of six thousand dollars.

NO MORE PASSES FOR DEADHEADS

In conformity with the provisions of the Inter-State Commerce law there will be no free passes issued by the Oahu Railway and Land Co. after December 31st next. That law forbids the issuance of passes to points within a Territory or from one State to another but does not put the ban on companies operating within a State. Whether or not it will apply to the Rapid Transit Co., has not been determined. Manager Ballentyne has consulted the company's attorneys and has also written to the Inter-State Commerce Commissioners regarding it. The law speaks of passes from one station to another and it is to be decided whether the stations on the Rapid Transit line are to be considered in the same light as those on a railway. Mr. Ballentyne states that this is an urban rather than an interurban railway and he is of the opinion that the law will not affect his company.

DROVE AWAY WITH A HACK

Up until an early hour this morning the police were on the lookout for a party of four who had taken forcible possession of hack number 126, belonging to the Bethel street stand and driven by Fred Ross. The party includes, it is said, a well known legal light, prominently connected with the dominant political party, a criminologist of Territorial reputation and two visitors in the city, through passengers on the S. S. Mongolla. The police had instructions last night to arrest the four as soon as they could be located. Possession of the hack was obtained by first knocking the driver's hat off and then driving off when he climbed down to get it.

The Matson S. S. Enterprise departed yesterday morning for San Francisco.

THINKS THE JAPS WANT TROUBLE

CHICAGO, Dec. 19.—In a cable dispatch from London to the Record-Herald an interview is given with W. T. Stead on the Japanese situation:

"Do the Japanese intend to make trouble?" was asked Mr. Stead.

"Yes. Have you seen the latest Tokio cartoons? One full-page picture represents Japanese industries supported by Japanese arms and knocking John Bull and Uncle Sam into a cocked hat."

"But," added Mr. Stead with emphasis, "let no American imagine that England can be drawn into a war between Japan and America, unless it is on the side of the latter. If we had fifty treaties we would not fire a shot against the Americans. As a matter of fact, we have no treaty which involves such a contingency. It is possible that if America, without provocation, pounced down upon and bombarded Tokio our treaty might require us to help Japan, but even then I believe England would revolt against her ships lining up with the ships of the yellow men against our own kin."

EUROPE WROUGHT UP.

BERLIN, December 15.—The relations between the United States and Japan excite extraordinary interest, both in government and diplomatic circles here.

Emperor William discussed the question with several persons recently, and is thoroughly informed regarding President Roosevelt's personal views on the subject.

It is believed that Russia's more resolute attitude against Japan's request for trade and colonization rights on the Amur River is partly due to the discussion of the California school question. The Russian Foreign Ministry has been subjected to steady diplomatic pressure on the part of Japan in efforts to obtain these far-reaching rights, and has been impressed as much by this as by Japan's firmness.

The result is that the idea has been created at the Russian foreign ministry that Japan might make her ambitions the occasion for a renewal of the war with Russia.

This idea pervaded the conversation which the Russian foreign minister, M. Iswolsky, had with the government officials and others whom he met here on his recent visit to Berlin.

Among German military and naval officers the possibility of a conflict between the United States and Japan has been freely discussed and the professional views appear to agree that Japan would take the Philippine Islands. This would place upon the United States the necessity of conducting across the Pacific prolonged sea and land campaigns which would call forth immense exertions against great natural obstacles.

It was known here in June that the British admiralty had considered theoretically the possibility of war between Japan and the United States as likely within twenty-five years and some British naval men are reported to have expressed the belief that the contest would occur within five years.

In any case, it is certain that several European foreign ministers are making inquiries regarding the temper of the Japanese people and the Government of Japan.

AMATEUR SLEUTH MIXED HIS EVIDENCE

The wrong way to work up a liquor case was shown the other morning in the police court when J. G. Bregalia, one of the partners in the Wigwam saloon, was on trial for selling liquor to a minor. The evidence had been worked up by P. W. Rider, superintendent of the Kakaako Mission, and one of his converts. The convert was the sleuth who watched a little six-year-old boy go into the saloon with a tin pail and come out a few minutes later with the pail full of beer. He did not follow the boy into the saloon to see the beer bought, because he had never been in a saloon in his life and didn't intend to get into the way of temptation even in a good cause.

As soon as the little boy came out, however, he took the beer away from him and rushed over to Mr. Rider with it. This sleuth didn't know the difference, either, between fact and supposition when it came to giving evidence and his testimony was riddled by the cross-examination at the hands of Judge Perry, who brought out the fact that the witness could not positively swear that it was Bregalia who had actually sold the liquor.

"I know he sold it, just the same," repeated the witness, but the best reason he could give for his assertion was, "Because I know it, that's all."

Mr. Rider could not give any more definite testimony, and the little boy was too young to go upon the stand. The pail was in evidence and in it was what had been beer two weeks ago, but there was no evidence that would go in a court of justice. The defense made no attempt to deny that the little boy had bought his beer at the Wigwam, resting confident that none could tell who would tell who had handed it over the bar to the little tot.

NEW TRIAL MOVED.

H. G. Middleitch for plaintiff yesterday filed a motion for a new trial of the suit of W. W. Bruner v. Louis Andrade, for a balance of \$174.50 on a book debt claimed to have been due to the Hawaiian Carriage Co. and assigned with other debts to plaintiff. It is set forth that new evidence, that is not cumulative, has been discovered, and that at the trial plaintiff was unable to be present as a witness, being on the island of Hawaii confined to his house under the care of a physician owing to a severe accident. The motion will be presented before Judge Robinson at 9 a. m. Monday.

Carlos A. Long's bond as administrator of the estate of Flora J. Levey for \$2000, with Giovanni A. Long and Antonio A. Long as sureties, was approved yesterday by Judge De Bolt.

SARGENT ON OUR JAPANESE CABMEN

Examiner: Frank Sargent, United States Commissioner General of Immigration, who arrived on the liner Nippon Maru yesterday, gives an interesting account of the conditions in the Hawaiian Islands and the inroads made by the Japanese in all small business enterprises, until they have driven the major portion of the Americans and native Hawaiians from the field.

Sargent was sent to Honolulu to investigate the importation of 1330 Portuguese. "These people were brought out by the Territorial Board of Immigration," said Sargent. "The planters are dissatisfied with the Japanese, who after working but a short time will either engage in business or join the exodus to the mainland of the United States, no less than 12,000 having been sent here from Hawaii during the last year."

"There is hardly a small business carried on in which the Japanese does not dominate, at least in numbers, and the people resent the competition which it is impossible for them to combat successfully."

"To draw examples from two widely diversified occupations, an American contractor showed me rows of stores and buildings erected by Japanese contractors on which he and other Americans were underbid, because their labor cost them more than that of their Japanese rivals."

"Everyone rides a great deal in Honolulu and the cabs were formerly driven by natives and Americans; now it is unusual to see other than a Japanese cabby."

ACTOR JOHN DREW COMING THIS WAY

Mr. Holliday, an actor in vaudeville, who is well-known in the Keth circuit in the Eastern States, arrived on the Mongolla yesterday and will remain at the Moana for the next two weeks, proceeding then to the Orient.

Mr. Holliday states that John Drew, the eminent player, may pass through Honolulu on the Nippon Maru en route to Japan. He is on a vacation tour, and it is not expected that he will play here.

An effort will be made, however, to see what inducement is necessary to have Mr. Drew stop off one steamer and give some plays. From the information Mr. Holliday gives it is understood that several members of Mr. Drew's company are with him.

DR. CALL RELIEVES DR. ROBINSON

Dr. Samuel Call, Surgeon, United States Revenue Cutter Service, arrived on the Mongolla yesterday to relieve Dr. Robinson, who will proceed to the Coast for reassignment.

Dr. Call is a man who has attained a record in the United States service and for conspicuous gallantry in the pursuit of his profession, if it may be called by that term, he was given a medal by Congress. He is the only doctor in the Revenue Cutter service who holds the rank of surgeon. The others are assigned to duty from the United States Marine Hospital Service.

About ten years ago Dr. Call went across the ice fields of the Arctic, a distance of nearly a thousand miles, to succor whalers who had become wedged in for the winter.

HILO AND PORTLAND.

A special meeting of the new executive committee of the Board of Trade will be held next Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock. One of the subjects to be considered is the application by the Honolulu Chamber of Commerce, asking that Portland endorse the project of building a breakwater at the port of Hilo on the island of Hawaii. The object of this breakwater is to give the island a safe harbor, and at the same time to begin the development of thousands of acres of land suitable for the raising of tobacco, coffee, fruit and sugar. The lands are now producing sugar only. These new products would give a trade with Portland which is now impossible because of the fact that the sugar product is bound to go to ports where sugar refineries are maintained.

"The Hawaiian Islands produced last year 88,000,000 pounds of sugar, of which 95 per cent was unrefined," said J. B. Leber of the Board of Trade yesterday, "thus indicating the necessity for the shipment of this product to ports where sugar refineries are maintained. These new and diversified products will give an opening for the maintenance of trade with other Pacific Coast ports at which there are now no sugar refineries in operation."

The committee will also consider the advertising of Portland by the means of magazines.—Portland Oregonian, Dec. 15.

NAME GOES WITH HIM.

David Kapohakimohewa, who has the distinction of having the longest name of any official in the postal service, yesterday was appointed postmaster at Makana, on the island of Maui, Hawaii.

The former postmaster, J. M. Napulon, died recently and David was appointed in his place. His office is a small one, and is not burdened with a heavy mail, but postal officials believe if he lives up to his name he will make good.—Washington Post.

A FOLLOWER OF INFLUENZA.

Many persons find themselves affected with a persistent cough after an attack of influenza. As this cough can be promptly cured by the use of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy it should not be allowed to run on until it becomes troublesome. For sale by Benson, Smith & Co., Ltd., agents for Hawaii.



HONOLULU HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL TEAM CHAMPIONS 1906.