

MAYOR MEETS WITH BOARD

(Continued from Page One.)

now the men engaged by the said committee are at work and thereby obligations are accruing to a large amount against the City and County, involving the expenditure of large amounts of money; and all this action has been taken outside of the power of veto or approval by the Mayor. If Mr. Quinn and his associates can create a legal liability to pay one dollar in that way independent of the Mayor I do not see why they cannot create the liability to pay one hundred thousand dollars in the same way. It is true that an Appropriation Bill for a quarter of a million dollars has been introduced into the Board of Supervisors, and from the fact that notice of this Appropriation Bill has been published in the newspapers, I should infer that finally this Appropriation Bill will be submitted to me for my approval or veto, but that approval or veto cannot, if the position of the Board of Supervisors is correct, reach the question whether under the law I have a right to pass up on the creating of obligations and liabilities in the first instance, and whether I have the veto check upon such action by the Board of Supervisors or not. That is the main point in question.

"When this Appropriation Bill comes before me, if it does, it will be largely a question simply whether I shall agree to the paying of bills heretofore incurred by the committee of the Board of Supervisors where I have had neither voice nor say as to whether these liabilities in the first instance should be incurred or not. Anyone who read the rules voted through by the Board of Supervisors at their first meeting could see at once what those rules meant. They went far wide of the question of who should be officers or who should not, or who should appoint them or who should remove them, and, believing as I do that I have, under the law, the right to pass upon and approve or veto any proposed expenditure of public money before the obligation has been incurred, upon the direct issue of whether the same shall be incurred or not, and believing also that this right is a vital one to the public interests, I have been compelled to enter a consistent protest against such an action involving expenditures in this way from the beginning. Now, how is that issue to be settled? If compromised, compromised in what way? I do not consider that I have any authority to waive such a right, anyhow. If the court holds practically that my veto does not reach the question of incurring obligations, but only comes in after the obligations have been incurred on the question of paying existing obligations, well and good; but it is clearly a matter that can not be compromised on the side by anyone; the courts have got to decide that issue.

"I stated in my inaugural address, and have repeated since, that I wish the matter settled before the courts, and that is still my desire and I am more than willing, and have always been so, to have the matter settled promptly in court. Not a single person has approached me from the other side suggesting a suit or any compromise, other than the one to divide up offices, as already stated. The Board of Supervisors is absolutely in the hands of the Republicans, the courts have been open to them from the very first, and I can not understand Mr. Smith's almost threatening letter addressed to me this morning, if he desires the matter settled before the courts, and I now suggest to him that he take a hand and have the matter settled promptly before the court, assuring him that I will meet him more than half way in that matter, and telling him also that I have never been advised to do otherwise by anyone, counsel or anyone else. Moreover, I suggest that whatever my intentions, I have had little opportunity to obstruct anything; I have entered my protest in the only way open to me at the time, which has been promptly overridden by the Board of Supervisors. Perhaps even protests under the circumstances are an offense to Mr. Smith, or perhaps he is not fairly informed as to all the facts and issues involved.

"It has been suggested that the real time for intervention by the courts will be when an attempt is actually made to pay out and deliver money from the City and County Treasury to the employees created and controlled by the committees of the Board of Supervisors; however, Mr. Smith may be able to suggest some prompt and more complete settlement of these issues—if so, well and good. Meanwhile, in the due course of business I felt it only right to call upon the City and County Attorney for his opinion, notwithstanding the fact that the Board of Supervisors seemed unquestionably to be acting under his guidance and informal advice from the start. We now have my letter raising the issues that I want settled before the court and his reply made thereto, so that the issues are defined, in writing, that should be submitted to the court. While I admit that I have not as much confidence in the opinion of the City and County Attorney as I might have had if he had occupied a wholly neutral and non-committal position until he was appealed to, I nevertheless disclaim that I still desire to go to the courts on that account. I am advised that the matter is too important, the Municipal Act too uncertain in its provisions and the expenditures, the legality of which is involved, too large for me even with the most impartial advice not to have the matter first settled in court, and, therefore, the personality of the City and County Attorney is not involved in my decision to get a ruling from the courts. The most important point now is when and how it should come and in that respect I must be guided by the advice of counsel, which certainly, thus far, has not invited any unreasonable delay, and the willingness of the other side to bring about prompt action."

"Draught beer may be poor, passable, or 'fine!' according to how it's kept. It is kept 'just right' at the Palace Cafe, Richards street, corner of Merchant.

BOWEN HEADS PROMOTIONERS

Willard E. Brown yesterday resigned from his position as chairman of and member of the Promotion Committee, the resignation being accepted because of the statement of Mr. Brown that he intended to leave Hawaii shortly for an extended trip abroad. There was general regret expressed at the meeting of the committee yesterday at the loss of Mr. Brown's services. To succeed Mr. Brown, by unanimous vote, W. A. Bowen was elected chairman, while to fill his place on the committee, W. H. Hoogs was chosen.

The committee yesterday considered a number of communications, taking definite action on none of them, however, and authorized the letting of two large printing contracts. Among the communications received was one from the Hawaiian Development company, stating that the residence of their manager, J. J. Dowling, at Waiolo, was at present unoccupied and would be available for a private hotel. The committee will probably endeavor to interest someone in the place, which is at one of the most beautiful spots on the windward side and an ideal location for a summer hotel.

Report of the Secretary.

Secretary Wood presented the following regular weekly report:

Honolulu, January 7, 1909.

Members, Hawaii Promotion Committee, Honolulu.

Gentlemen: The following editorial from the Montgomery (Alabama) Journal, just received, is of interest and can but encourage the committee in its work.

"That the men of the Hawaii Promotion Committee at that distant point appreciate that they have a big field in which to work, that there is work to be done, and that they are going at it in the right way, is demonstrated in an article about the Hawaii Promotion Committee in the Pacific Commercial Advertiser, a copy of which paper was received at the Commercial Club's reading room this morning.

"The paper portrays in a vivid style the activity of the business league in working for the commercial development of Hawaii. Judging from the copy of the paper received by the Commercial Club, the island has some very fine men who are full of energy, and are taking every opportunity that presents itself to boost the country. They are attracting commercial men and the development of Hawaii is rolling along at a rapid rate and it is the same kind that makes a great country in the course of time."

The same thing can also be said of the following letter from an Army officer stationed at Manila:

"I would deem it a great favor if you would send me some of your descriptive literature. I received a quantity from you about eighteen months ago, but it was gobbled up so quickly by others that I did not have a chance to get a look at half of it. If you have the same, would you kindly include in the ones you send, that which contains the prose poem of Mark Twain on the beauties of Hawaii. I think it one of the gems of the language and just about hits the mark; should you not have it in the form as asked, please do me the courtesy of sending the quotation. I wish to memorize it.

"I retire from the Army next year when I expect to go to your town to spend the remainder of my days. I have been pretty well over the entire world in my travels, and can truthfully say that not a place in which I have been as much as even approaches Honolulu. From my first view of the place, in 1899, I have intended to live there when I should retire. I like the American element of your town, and should so enjoy living amongst, and being one of them. You have, I apprehend, a very bright future.

"I presume, from what I can gather in reading current papers, that it is the policy of the War Department to maintain a very large garrison permanently in your vicinity. This will have its advantages in more ways than one."

We are gradually getting more closely in touch with the leading papers of the mainland. Among other letters just to hand is one from the Chicago Record Herald, stating that they are planning to run a series of articles relating to the agricultural possibilities of Hawaii and asking us for data and photographs.

Our agent in Los Angeles writes under date of December 22 that the Pacific Mail Steamship Company is offering party roundtrip rates of \$110 from San Francisco by the steamship Mongolia, scheduled to sail February 16, and that the outlook is good for a number of passengers by this steamer as well as by the Mateon and Oceanic boats sailing during February.

The matter for our special folder to be distributed on board of steamers calling at Colombo is about ready for the printer. For the inside pages, we have had a special map made which has reduced effectively. Through the courtesy of Doctor Gilmore, we are in receipt of translations of the text which will be published in English, French and German. Within another month, we should be able to commence this distribution, which, I believe, will prove of material benefit.

One of our correspondents writes from Rangoon, stating that he expects to be in Colombo soon, from which point he will send us some selected seed of a special variety of cocoa, which he hopes may do well here. Upon receipt of the beans, we will turn them over to the Agricultural Experiment Station.

The lithographs advertising the February 22 parade are now being generally distributed throughout the United States and Canada.

C. S. Hammond and Company write that the new edition of the Crossroads of the Pacific map has been shipped and should reach us about the middle of the month. This firm also writes that they are proceeding with the preparation of copy for the special red plate to be over-printed on their large map of the world, and hope to be able to fill all orders shortly.

Mr. Henry Z. Desch, Director of Exhibits and Privileges of the Alaska

WOULD DELIVER FISH IN CARTS

A. L. C. Atkinson, attorney for the Hawaiian Fisheries, Ltd., in a letter to the Board of Health yesterday, asked that his company be given the privilege of delivering fish by carts to the homes of the city. He stated that the fish carts would be patterned after the best meat delivery wagons in use by the Metropolitan Meat Company, and that the delivery of the fish would be sanitary. The present plan of the company is to deliver two hours in the morning and two hours in the afternoon.

All fish that have been on ice are so marked by the Inspector of the Board of Health. Fred C. Smith thought that the proposition was not bad at all, just so long as stringent rules were kept in force to compel the distribution to be sanitary. Dr. Wayson, however, did not look on the request of the Japanese fishery company with much favor, saying that in case the privilege was granted in this one case, all the firms of Honolulu would seek the same, and trouble would be bound to follow. He was afraid that the fish-peddlers would get independent in the outskirts of the city, distributing fish without the sanction of the board. Secretary Charlock said, however, that these men could be brought to time under the old cholera regulation approved by the Governor.

The matter was finally carried to the committee on revision of rules and regulations, with good chances for the granting of the request. President Robinson remarked that the new company had given up its first idea of having the central market out on Sheridan street, and had now decided to locate on King street, near the present fishmarket.

Waldron Sends Clipping.

A letter was received from Fred L. Waldron, enclosing a clipping from a paper in Portland, Oregon, which told of the great medical meeting and conference in that city. The paper stated that efforts would be made to have all off-coast vessels put in quarantine before entering a harbor, this being done to prevent possibility of cholera coming into the mainland. The letter was placed on file and the secretary instructed to write a "thank you" to Mr. Waldron.

Kalihi Home Completed.

President Robinson reported officially to the board the completion of the Kalihi Manual School, as it has been named by the authorities. This is the home for the non-leprous boys who were brought over from Molokai some time ago. Mrs. Johnson has been appointed matron of the new institution, and her appointment was approved and confirmed by the Board of Health yesterday.

Will Members Hold Over?

Acting Governor Holt-Smith has re-appointed Senator Kaluaokalani as a member of the Board of Health, the appointment going into effect the other day. The question was brought up for a moment yesterday afternoon as to who would constitute the new board, if the Governor chose to make a change in the personnel. As a matter of fact, however, Governor Frear stated just before leaving for Washington the last time that he would make no change whatsoever in the Board of Health, unless something unforeseen and unknown at that time arose.

CHINESE GAMES FOR NEW YEAR'S

The Chinese Minor League will play their championship game at the Oil Tank grounds on Chinese New Year's Day, between the first and second nines. Captain L. Ahana requests the members to be at the depot ground next Sunday at 10 a. m. for practice. The lineup of Ahana's nine will be as follows: Ah Hse, c.; Kan, 2b.; C. Fan, p.; Ahana, 1b.; Ah On, 2b.; C. Wa, 3b.; Ah Van, cf.; William, lf.; Hung Chin, rf.

The Catholic Ladies' Aid Society meets Friday at three o'clock in the afternoon at the Convent.

Yukon-Pacific Exposition, writes asking for copies of the colored plates of Hawaiian fishes, stating that he will have each picture framed and prominently displayed in the Fisheries Building.

At our request, the manager of the Los Angeles Times has placed our name on his free list for that valuable paper.

Mr. A. Claude Braden, the lecturer, writes from Hongkong that he has had all of his Hawaiian slides colored in Japan and is showing them to good audiences throughout Japan and China.

Mr. W. H. Simpson, advertising agent of the Santa Fe Railroad Company, at Chicago, writes that he has shipped us 100 copies of a new edition of their red wall map on which Hawaii is given a prominent space.

The principal of the Spring Valley, Minnesota, High School, sends us an interesting description of "Hawaii Day" at their school, when a number of the advanced pupils submitted papers referring to the Islands.

December 19 we despatched some 2000 postal cards to leading railway and steamship agents throughout the United States and Canada.

The new leaflet for enclosure with ordinary correspondence will soon be ready for distribution among our business men.

Since my last report, we have so knowledge of the receipt of the Crossroads of the Pacific map from Vladivostok, Tahiti, Acapulco, Cape Town, Bombay, Colombo, Calcutta, Samarang, Rangoon and Halifax, N. S.

We are also in receipt of requests for additional copies of the map from a large number of places in the United States and Canada.

SPORTS

FORD WOULD BRING INDIANS TO HAWAII

He Says Dr. Roller, the Famous Wrestler, Is in Favor of the Idea.

By A. H. Ford.

There are seven hundred Indians, representing a score of tribes from Alaska and Lower California, who hope that Hawaii will hold a Polynesian Olympia to which they may send their trained athletes to compete for the prizes.

And why not? Australia has promised to send her aboriginal teams; Japan has already sent a baseball team to Honolulu. And certainly a Pan-Pacific athletic and sportsmen meet on the Island of Oahu could be made to revive the old Polynesian games and pastimes in a manner that would compel the attention of the world and bring tourists a-plenty to the great event. I am certain that the Outrigger Club is now strong enough to handle the proposition.

At Chemawa, Oregon, there are 700 Indian youths and maidens. Many of the young men are sons of famous Indian chiefs and inherit the oldtime endurance and strength. It is an Indian youth of Chemawa who holds the Pacific Coast running record. It is the Chemawa relay team that has even held the relay race record on the Pacific Coast, and this team of ten will gladly come to a Polynesian Olympia to compete for the Pan-Pacific record in running events, baseball, basketball and canoeing—for some of them have traveled thousands of miles in Alaskan waters, both inland and on the ocean, in the frailest kinds of barks in the roughest sorts of seas. They will come with their tepees and native wigwags of skin huts and camp out while they adjust themselves to the climate and train for the great events. Some may even contest with Solomon Islanders and Fijians in spear-throwing, or with the famous archers of Japan. These boys think nothing of entering the bear-pit at Chemawa and wrestling with the big brown bears, so even in this they may well meet the Japanese and others. Of course, Roller would be with us; he expects to come back to Hawaii, anyway, to live, and would gladly aid in engineering a Polynesian Olympia in Hawaii to success. So let's get together and see what can be done for, say, the summer of 1910, or even 1911. The Samoans are the most enthusiastic cricketers in the world, excepting only, perhaps, the Fijians. Both will come, as well as the Tongans, the Maoris and other South Sea Islanders, bringing their best canoes and their best men in all kinds of sports known to the Pacific.

But, to return to Chemawa. This training school for Indians is recruited from Alaska, Oregon, Washington, California, and even Idaho, Montana and Arizona contribute some of their best young Indian blood. Annually the Indians of Chemawa issue a challenge for any team to meet them in a relay race from Salem to Portland, a distance of fifty-one miles, or in single racing contest. The Governor of Oregon prepares a message to the Mayor of Portland, and on the auspicious day, it is he who starts the race—it is a State affair and general holiday. The course is lined for many miles with cheering crowds. Last year and the year before it was the Portland Y. M. C. A. that provided the contesting team. Schools and colleges had promised to enter, but when the Indian boys began to go into training, they one by one dropped out.

The boys at Chemawa begin three months before the event. Seventy of the best runners are selected and put in training; then a month later there is a trial race, and the fifteen leaders are retained, these being thinned down to the ten best before the final contest. On the great day, the relay boys are placed five miles apart all along the route, a Y. M. C. A. and a Chemawa at each station. The Governor delivers the message at Salem, and the race begins. The boys at the second station run, perhaps, a hundred yards to meet the bearers of the messages, and then run beside them, so that not a moment may be lost in the exchange. The Indian youth then settles down to the pace that never tires a redskin, and he never alters it for the full five miles of his run. Last year, at the end of the run, the Indian boy who bore the message for the last stage accepted the challenge of a fresh runner at the end of his station, for a mile sprint, and beat him.

The boys listened with glowing enthusiasm as I told them of the many kinds of trails we have in Hawaii, mountain and plain. They were keen to meet all-comers in Hawaii, both in a Marathon race and in relay work. How their eyes glistened as I spoke of the steep, sheer precipices down and up which the old trained messengers of the chiefs made their way with incredible speed! When I reached the climax of the story of a messenger who broke a record across the Island of Oahu, to fall dead at the feet of his chief with the fish he had been carrying, a Montana boy sprang up with a demand for the "time" and distance. He had me, so I invited him to come and set a pace over the same trail—if he can find it.

The boys of Chemawa look forward eagerly to a visit to Hawaii, where they hope and expect to cover themselves with glory. We must go on with that Polynesian Olympia now, and give the real "Young America" a chance to show the Pacific world at least that he can lead—but I have a dire suspicion that all the honors will not leave Hawaii.

The American Indians have a game of lacrosse, with small sticks and ball baskets that just fit a lacrosse ball. I have seen these play against the Canadian teams with their big net sticks, and often the Americans won. During my visit to Australia the Sydney boys learned lacrosse, got up a team and

beat the visiting Canadians. Why can not the boys of Hawaii do as well? Having made my round of the Pacific, I see how easy it will be to gather all the lovers of sport for a grand contest at the crossroads of the big pond. If the men who have made a success of baseball in Hawaii, the Outrigger boys, the Y. M. C. A. athletes and the natives who still remember the old games of their fathers—or who are willing to learn them—will give a hand, we'll give the world before long the most picturesque carnival that has been witnessed by man since the days when Athens was the center of all that was athletic. I am more strongly today than ever in favor of a Polynesian Olympia in Hawaii—and the thing can be done.

SUMMARY OF THE HILO RACE MEET

Following is a summary of the Hilo races:

Honolulu Park, January 7, 1909. Weather rainy, track heavy.

Half mile, Hawaiian bred, purse \$100. Elko, Ferreira, 1st; Breakwater, Willis, 2nd. Time, 0:53 3/4. Won by a head.

Merchants' Stakes, 1 1/4 miles, purse \$100. Banonia, Willis, 1st; Adion, McAuliffe, 2nd; Bruner, Ferreira, 3rd; Frolic, Richardson, 4th. Time, 2:14. Won by six lengths, ten lengths between second and third.

Trotting and pacing, one mile, best two heats in three, purse \$250. Harry Hurst, J. Gibson, 1st; Waldo J., J. Biddy, R. Lyman, 2nd; Parnell, R. Davis, 3rd. Time, 2:32, 2:30.

One mile, Hawaiian bred, purse \$250. Major Collier, Willis, 1st; Indigo, Ferreira, 2nd. Time, 1:50 1/2. Won by a length easily.

Six furlongs, free-for-all, purse \$200. Banonia, Willis, 1st; Adion, McAuliffe, 2nd; Bruner, Ferreira, 3rd; J. T. Lane, 4th; Trilby Green, Richardson, 5th. Time, 1:19. Won by two lengths.

Six furlongs, Hawaiian bred, purse \$100. Major Collier, Willis, 1st; Indigo, Ferreira, 2nd; Elko, McAuliffe, 3rd. Time, 1:20. Won by a length.

Field and track events: Throwing the hammer—A. Forbes, 87 ft. 8 in. Putting the shot—O. S. Campbell, 38 ft. 4 in. High jump—J. S. McVeazie, 4 ft. 10 in.

50 yards dash—Lyman. 100 yards dash—G. Todd. 120 yards hurdles—Lyman. 440 yards run—George Desha. 880 yards run—George Desha. Honolulu Park, January 7, 1909. Weather rainy, track sloppy.

One and one-half miles, free-for-all, purse \$250. Frolic, Willis, 1st; Adion, McAuliffe, 2nd; Trilby Green, Richardson, 3rd. Time, 2:48 3/4. Won in a canter by three lengths.

Trotting and pacing, one mile, best two heats in three, purse \$100. Waldo J., R. Davis, 1st; Harry Hurst, J. Gibson, C. David, 2nd; Parnell, W. Lucas, 3rd. Time, 2:32, 2:31 1/4.

Half mile match, purse \$100. Breakwater, Willis, 1st; Elko, McAuliffe, 2nd. Time, 0:54 1/2. Won by a length.

Six furlongs, Hawaiian bred, purse \$150. Major Collier, Willis, 1st; Indigo, Ferreira, 2nd. Time, 1:21. Won by a length.

Six furlongs, free-for-all, purse \$250. Banonia, Willis, 1st; Frolic, Richardson, 2nd; Adion, McAuliffe, 3rd. Time, 1:21. Won on the bit by several lengths.

Half mile, Hawaiian bred, purse \$100. Major Collier, Willis, 1st; Indigo, Ferreira, 2nd; Elko, McAuliffe, 3rd; Breakwater, Togo, 4th. Time, 0:52 1/2. Won by a length.

Half mile match. Okamura, Yamamoto, 1st; Sweet Nell, Ferreira, 2nd. Time, 0:55. Won by half a length.

Half mile walk—H. M. Ayres, 1st; Dick Sullivan, 2nd. Time 4:32. Won by three yards.

Officials: Judges—J. T. Moir, A. N. Wilson, J. D. Easton. Timekeeper—D. Kennedy. Starter—W. H. C. Campbell. Assistant starter—Fred Barningham. Clerk of course and scales—Luke LeBlond. Clerk of paddock—R. B. Lyman. President—J. O'Rourke. Secretary—Felix Brughelli.

HOW COUGHS AND COLDS ARE CURED IN BURMA.

The following letter from the Superintendent of the Municipal office at Mandalay, Mr. R. J. Stevens, shows that the method of curing colds in Burma is not unlike that used in almost every part of the civilized world. He says: "I have used Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for several years and have found it most efficacious. I always keep a bottle of this remedy in the house." This medicine is as good for the child as for the adult and no family can afford to be without it. It is for sale by all dealers. Benson, Smith & Co., Agents for Hawaii.

FILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS. PAZO OINTMENT is guaranteed to cure any case of Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles in 6 to 14 days or money refunded.—Made by PARIS MEDICINE CO. Saint Louis U. S. A.

DICK REUTER IN OLDTIME FORM

Interest in baseball does not seem to be on the increase among the once loyal fans of Honolulu, though the reason can hardly be determined. The boys are on the league diamond every afternoon from five o'clock until dark, and there isn't much excuse for the fans if they can't afford a half hour once in a while to help the players out. Dick Reuter, than whom there is not a better man in the box in the Islands, is out limbering up, and if those cracks that are coming with Mike Fisher do any tall hitting off this twirler it will only be because they are picked from the best pitching and bat-swinging teams in the world. Reuter has a wicked, half-under-hand side-stepping delivery that puzzled the Coast players when they were here. With this ball in good working order, Dick can make those fellows swing their heads off. It may be that the professionals will lend the local team a backstop, and with the right kind of a man to steady him, Reuter should make a lasting reputation. I will count for him, too, for these fellows are always on the lookout for a good slab artist.

Hankua would be out on the field if it were not that he is sick. Hankua is a pretty fair hitter, and would stand a good show for a position on the All-Hawaiian aggregation. Fernandez will undoubtedly cabbage the initial station, and he is the man for it. Eddie carried off all the honors in the last season of league baseball, having the highest all-round percentage of any player in the league. As captain and manager, he should do a great deal to keep the locals in working shape. Fernandez must learn, however, to play a less all-star game and a more consistent one. Bill Vannatta or Jimmie Williams are slated for second base. Both of these tossers are up to snuff. Shortstop is a hard position for the locals to fill. Bill Hampton would probably be able to cover this important section of the infield better than anyone else, but he is such a hoody player that it seems a shame to take him away from third base. Bushnell and Hampton will undoubtedly alternate in these positions.

Out in the fall grass a trio can be chosen that will lose nothing in the way of line drives or long skyscrapers. Harry Brunis is a cracking good all-round fielder, being able to punch the spheroid on the nose as well as cover all kinds of territory in the left garden. Eu Sue is the fastest man on his feet in the Islands, and he is also a fair outfielder. It would be a good stunt to play him in the first game and send him down to second every possible chance. The little Chinese player would open the eyes of the big leaguers, if he had any luck at all and beat out the throw. Then there is "Happy". Jack Kin—nuf sed, Jack Kin is the smoothest article out in center field that the writer ever saw in a baseball uniform. Kin looks lazy when he is going after a long fly, but he isn't—he is just easy and graceful. He's helping.

Other men there are who are getting in their good legs on the diamond these days. Soares is making a good showing behind the bat. The players are of a certainty doing the right thing. It is up to every mother's son of you, fellows who love a classy exposition of the national game to get out and boost, so that this talk of "lost interest in baseball" will be forgotten.

ENTRIES CLOSE TOMORROW

Things were doing with a 'w' am yesterday in walking circles. Entries kept coming in all day, every one entering with a happy grin and a look-out-for-me shake of his head when asked his best time over the course. As nearly every one of those entered has been in training most of the time since the last race, some close finishes and fast times will be recorded. The following entered yesterday:

G. J. Boisse, David Maikai, M. V. Fernandez, C. R. Roe, Geo. Barker and G. V. Hawkes. The latter is a Rapid Transit employee, who lives at Waikiki and who walks six every morning to take his car out to the barn. Since these walking events have been in the air, he has been timing himself every morning and on some occasions has covered the course under seventeen minutes. Ernest Gibson, the Y. M. C. A. walker who is prevented from entering the Sunday contests, has in mind a challenge for the winner of this cup event of the 17th. If such a race could be arranged for some Saturday afternoon, it would no doubt be a good attraction for Gibson's friends, as he is the fastest man in the Islands.

Intending contestants are again notified that entries close Saturday evening at six for the elimination event. You must compete in this in order to enter the main event of the 17th, unless you were in the last race and finished in nineteen minutes or better.

SPALDING TROPHY FOR SEA WRENS

The commodore of the South Coast Yacht Club, Rufus P. Spalding, who is in the city with his father, Col. Spalding of Kauai, has presented to the Hawaii Yacht Club a very handsome trophy to be competed for by sea wrens. He makes the stipulation that the trophy shall become the property of the yacht winning it three times. Other conditions, if any, he leaves to the regatta committee. The trophy is a cup.