

SPORTS

JUDICIARITES CROW OVER CAPITOL CREW, TWO-ONE

CAPTAIN-MANAGER MERRIAM WINS OUT IN EIGHTH CONSECUTIVE ANNUAL THANKSGIVING CONTEST AT MOILIILI FIELD IN RATTLING GAME.

While the members of the Judiciary baseball team and those of the Capitol aggregation ate a sumptuous turkey dinner yesterday, the ball was footed by the team which hails from the mauka side of King street, for the Judiciaryites yesterday morning at Moiliili Field won from the Capitol bunch their eighth consecutive annual victory. This is the reason that Captain-Manager Charles Hawaii Merriam is all smiles today, while Godfrey Otto Austerlitz Bernat may be exasperated if he carries with him a long face.

The game was one, however, which no team need be ashamed to have lost, for it was a mighty good scrap while it lasted, as the score of two to one will show. And then there was a distinguished audience, among those present being Chief Justice A. G. M. Robertson, Superintendent of Public Works John W. Caldwell, Auditor Joseph H. Fisher, Collector of Internal Revenue Charles A. Cottrell and as many as a hundred other government officials, mostly territorial. Every department which does business under the roof of the Judiciary Building and the Capitol was well represented in the audience, as well as in the respective lineups of teams. The gathering of fair ones was fair as well, but it could have been more numerous. The early hour of the game, half-past nine in the morning, undoubtedly accounted for what might possibly be held up as an indication of lack of interest among the fannettes.

Might Have Been Different.

Sine of omission and commission in base running probably accounted for the defeat of the Capitol team, for the bunch gathered ten hits, including a three-bagger by Alec May, from slapper Henry Williams, while the Judiciaryites obtained just half this number of safeties, but scored just twice as many runs as the mauka side of King street did.

George H. Clark pitched a fine game for the Capitol aggregation, and according to all rules of the game should have won, but the Fates were with Henry Williams, who did not do nearly half as well as the former, although he did well, nevertheless, as it was.

Albert Akana, who held down shortstop for the mauka side of King street, contributed a great deal to the undoing of the Capitol team, for he stood as a stone wall between several of the Judiciaryites, and handled his many chances like a veteran in that position. He took fourteen chances and is charged with only one error. Aylett, for the Capitol nine, proved also a good shortstop, and one fast play he made at one time brought much deserved applause from the distinguished audience, among whom were men who played ball in ancient times and still know a game when they see it.

Good Rival First Sackers.

Alec May and Elisha Andrews were the rival first sackers, and both handled the position like leaguers, the shade, if there was any, going in favor of the former. Both were also real sticklers, and Alec here had a chance, maybe, over Andrews. Jack Vannatta and John Xavier caught an unusually even game, the former, because of his long absence from the game, probably catching the eye of the fans and especially of the fannettes, much more so than his equally competent rival.

The benches were not even between Vincent Fernandez, Jr. and Sam Chillingworth Jr. at third, and both did as well as they knew how, and this is saying a good deal. For old-timers the two were really some players yesterday, Fernandez probably having his hitting eye in better shape than Sam.

A good deal could be said for all the outfielders, but there is a doubt in the writer's thinking apparatus if this would be advisable. George Bushnell could have been somewhat better, C. H. Merriam was lucky, for when anything dropped in his territory it was really too far off for any one to expect him to get under it.

Everybody Doing It.

Mentioning the remaining players, one might say that Maunapu handled his position exceptionally well; H. P. O'Sullivan, Parker, Hoopai, Eben Cushingam, Noda and Stillman did as well as could be expected.

The umpiring was excellent, and in this department Henry Chillingworth, who handled both ends of the game, is to be complimented, not a murmur being heard from the players. This was not so far as the audience was concerned, as some of the onlookers allowed their sympathies to run away with their judgment, especially one newspaper scribbler, who, while he knew better, was siding to a marked degree with the losers. Such is baseball, however, and nobody paid any attention to him.

A full account is given below of the plays by innings, this being done through special courtesy, as the winners will make a request that this truthful account of the game be filed among other important documents in the public archives.

The Game by Innings.

First Inning—Capitol: Aylett and Cushingam both out, short to first; Vannatta hit safely over second; O'Sullivan out, third to first. No run, one hit. Judiciary: Hoopai struck out; Williams out, pitcher to first; Akana walked; Fernandez, 3b, 3 to 1; 0 1 1 1; Parker, lf, 2 to 0; 0 0 0 0; Maunapu, 2b, 3 to 0; 0 0 3 2 0.

Totals: 30 2 5 0 27 14 3

Second Inning—Capitol: May flew out to right field; Chillingworth flew out to right field; Stillman fanned. No run, no hit. Judiciary: Xavier out, pitcher to first; Fernandez died, second to first; Parker flew out to shortstop. No run, no hit.

Third Inning—Capitol: Clark got a hit over second base; Aylett's punt forced Clark out at second, pitcher to shortstop; Cushingam hit safely to centerfield, but Vannatta's air liner was gobbled by shortstop Akana. No run, two hits. Judiciary: Maunapu flew out to right field; Hoopai's fly was dropped by second base; Williams flew out to first base and Akana was out, short to first. No run, no hit.

Judiciary Score One More.

Fourth Inning—Capitol: O'Sullivan flew out to second; May got a safety between short and third; Chillingworth hit to short, who forced May out at second and was out himself stealing second, catcher to shortstop. No run, one hit. Judiciary: Andrews drove a two-bagger over center's head; Merriam got a hit through short; Xavier was out, short to first; Fernandez flew out to right field, but on the throw in Andrews scored the second and last run for the Judiciaryites; Parker was hit by a pitched ball and Maunapu struck out. One run, two hits.

Fifth Inning—Capitol: Bushnell flew out to right; Noda hit through short, stole second and took third on an over-throw to second by the catcher; Clarke flew out to second and Aylett gave shortstop a line drive which the latter held tight. No run, one hit. Judiciary: Hoopai struck out; Williams out, pitcher to first; Akana got to first on third's error, but Andrews was out, short to first. No run, no hit.

Alec May Strikes Out.

Sixth Inning—Capitol: Cushingam got a hit between left and center; Vannatta struck out; O'Sullivan got a safety to right and stole second, while Cushingam went to third; May, to the surprise of all, struck out, and Chillingworth died, second to first. No run, two hits. Judiciary: Merriam and Xavier out, pitcher to first; Fernandez hit safely to right, but Parker flew out to second, who made a pretty catch. No run, one hit.

Seventh Inning—Capitol: Bushnell hit to right and Noda got a safety also over second; Bushnell out, catcher to third, on a foolish attempt to steal; Clark struck out and Aylett died, pitcher to first. No run, two hits. Judiciary: Maunapu died, short to first; Hoopai struck out, and Williams flew out to first base, who made a phenomenal catch. No run, no hit.

Eighth Inning—Capitol: Cushingam, flew out to short; Vannatta died, short to first, the latter making a pretty pick off of the low throw; O'Sullivan out, short to first. No run, no hit. Judiciary: Akana got a hit to left; Andrews was walloped hard under the arm by a pitched ball and took first on a game wing; on Merriam's grounder Akana was forced out at third by pitcher; Xavier died on a foul brilliantly handled by catcher Vannatta and Fernandez out the air three times vainly trying to connect with the ball. No run, one hit.

Capitol Saves a Shutout.

Ninth Inning—Capitol: May planted himself on third base with a three-bagger which he put nicely over right fielder's head; Chillingworth got life at first on short's error, May scoring; Bushnell went out on a fly bunt to pitcher; Noda grounded to second, who forced Chillingworth out there on a throw to shortstop; Noda finished the game on a foolish attempted steal of second, being put out, catcher to short. There was no ninth inning for the Judiciaryites, as the turkey dinner was theirs for the eighth year in succession.

Capitol.

ABR BH SB PO A E
Aylett, cf, 4 0 0 1 3 0
Cushingam, 2b, 4 0 0 1 1 1
Vannatta, cf, 4 0 1 0 7 0
O'Sullivan, cf, 4 0 1 1 0 0
May, lf, 4 1 2 0 12 0
S. Chillingworth, 3b, 4 0 0 1 1 1
G. Bushnell, rf, 4 0 1 0 2 0
Noda, lf, 3 0 2 0 0 0
Clark, p, 3 0 1 0 0 0
Stillman, cf, 1 0 0 0 0 0

Judiciary.

ABR BH SB PO A E
Hoopai, rf, 4 0 0 0 3 0
H. Williams, p, 4 0 0 1 2 0
Akana, ss, 3 1 1 0 8 5 1
Andrews, 1b, 3 1 2 0 7 0
Merriam, cf, 4 0 1 0 0 0
Xavier, c, 4 0 0 1 4 1
Fernandez, 3b, 3 0 1 0 1 1
Parker, lf, 2 0 0 0 0 0
Maunapu, 2b, 3 0 0 0 3 2 0

Hits and Runs by Innings.

Capitol: Runs, 0 0 0 0 0 1—1
Bases, 1 0 2 1 1 2 0—10
Judiciary: Runs, 1 0 0 1 0 0—2
Bases, 1 0 2 0 1 0—5

Summary—Three baseruns, May, two baseruns, Andrews 2; sacrifice fly, Fernandez; hit by pitcher, Andrews; Parker, bases on balls, off Clark 1; off Williams 1; struck out by Clark 6; by Williams 4; umpire, Henry Chillingworth. Time of game, one hour and six minutes.

JOHNNY IS GREAT, BUT BILLY LOSES HIS GRIP

ALL-HAWAIIANS FAIL TO SHOW SPEED IN THE FIELD OR POWER WITH THE WILLOW, AND DEFEAT IS THEIR PORTION IN BALL GAME AT ATHLETIC PARK.

One inning was sufficient for the All-Chinese to win from the All-Hawaiians, as far as a score goes, at Athletic Park yesterday afternoon, for in the first inning, after the Hawaiians had tallied one, the Chinese came back and tallied two, and those two would have won.

Still, as the rules called for eight more innings, the Chinese elected to add to their score, and when the scene was over they had six tallies, while the other fellows still had the one.

It was a bumper crowd, 2914 people paying admission, which greeted the rival ball teams when they finally got started, which was shortly after three o'clock. This delay was due to the fact that no official scorer or bell peller was on hand to give the word to the waiting teams.

While waiting for the bell-peller to show up, something which the scorer did not do, Big Leaguer Johnny Williams batted sky balls to the outfielders of both teams, and he gave the sphere-chasers plenty to do.

Johnny, you know, was to handle the indicator as umpire-in-chief, and he is added that Johnny inspired as well as he pitched. John McGraw Notley did the heavy work around the bases, and John McGraw got by with his work in fine style.

Adding a bit more, the band led by the great and only Captain Berger supplied sweet melodies before the battle and between innings, and the music helped a great deal to drive away dull cares.

Hawaiians Score First.

Capt. Willie Desha of the Hawaiians was the first hero to meander to the cravating box, and Willie's effort was a sizzling grounder to short, which Ayau burned his fingers on. Willie then hot-footed to second on a well-aided but by Chillingworth. When Bushnell went out, Lai Tin to Akana, Willie romped to third, and then to the rubber when Lai Tin booted Hamanaka's poke after Franco had reached first on Foster Robinson's bobble.

Franco stole second and took third on the error of Lai Tin, but was cut off at the plate on a snap throw of Markham to Ayau to Markham.

In their half the Chinese gathered two. Willie Williams went skyward, passing En Sue. Charley then stole second and romped over to third when Johnny's little brother cut in with a wild pitch. Ayau's slam to left field put En Sue in the run column. Lai Tin bunted to Williams and was out at first, but Ayau managed to land at second. He stayed there while Lang Akana waited the air, but when Kan Yen drove the pellet to center for a safety Ayau broke into the run column as did En Sue.

Kan Yen took second when Denny Markham was nuzzled and then stole third. He and Denny tried the double steal, but a snappy throw of Kiek to Dreier to Bushnell nipped Kan Yen before he could return to third base.

Williams Is Pan.

Round two went by in great shape for brother Willie, but in the third he started trouble for himself by making a double-barreled error of EnSue's hit, allowing the fleet-footed centerfielder to reach second base. A punt by Ayau put En Sue at third. Then came the best piece of fielding of the day. Lai Tin hit a high, bounding ball to Chillingworth, who made a great stop and peg to first, retiring Tin. En Sue started to beat it to the plate, but a beautiful throw to Kiek by Dreier nailed Charley, and it pulled Williams out of a deep, deep hole.

Round four was the finishing of brother Willie L. Akana, who was easy the first time at the bat, poled a screamer to left and then moved to second on Kan Yen's sacrifice. Markham's single scored Lang. Akana singled also, putting two on the bags. This was more than Willie Desha could stand and he derrieked Williams in favor of A. Desha. Alex started alright when Robinson hit an easy one to En Sue, but the latter bobbled the play and the bases were populated.

Ping Kong bunted into A. Desha's hands and he pegged nicely to the plate to head off Markham, but Kiek dropped the ball. Then Kiek was too far away from the plate to take Alex's throw of En Sue's bunt and another runner was over. All told it was three for the in-

ning when there should have been but one.

En Sue Does Not Steal.

En Sue started the sixth inning by beating out a bunt but a moment later was winged out five feet by Kiek on an attempted steal. Ayau gave Hamanaka a nice tap out but he missed it and Ayau got to second. A single to right field by Lai Tin scored his team-mate.

The next two innings were blanks for the All-Chinese, while the rest of the innings were blanks for the All-Hawaiians.

When the volunteer scorers had figured it all out the following was what The Advertiser man found in the little book:

CHINESE— ABR BH SB PO A E
En Sue, cf, 3 1 1 1 2 0 0
Ayau, ss, 5 2 1 0 1 2 0
Lai Tin, 3b, 3 0 1 0 1 2 2
L. Akana, lf, 3 1 2 0 2 0 0
Kan Yen, 2b, 2 0 1 1 0 2 0
Markham, c, 3 1 1 0 8 1 0
A. Akana, 1b, 3 1 1 1 3 0 0
Robinson, p, 4 0 0 0 0 0 1
Ping Kong, rf, 4 0 0 0 1 0 0

Totals: 30 6 8 3 27 12 3

HAWAIIANS— ABR BH SB PO A E

W. Desha, cf, 3 4 1 1 1 0 0
Chillingworth, ss, 3 0 1 0 2 4 0
Bushnell, 3b, 3 0 0 0 1 1 0
Franco, 2b, 3 0 0 1 0 1 1
Hamanaka, rf, 3 0 0 0 1 0 1
Dreier, lf, 4 0 0 0 11 2 0
Cushingam, lf, 4 0 0 0 1 0 0
Kiek, c, 3 1 0 0 3 2 1
Williams, p, 1 0 0 0 1 3 2
A. Desha, p, 2 0 0 0 1 4 0
Joy, 1 0 0 0 0 0 0

Totals: 30 1 3 1 24 17 5

Score by Innings:

Hawaiians Runs 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1
Hits 1 1 1 0 0 0 0 0—3
Chinese— Runs 2 0 0 3 0 1 0 0—6
Hits 2 0 3 1 2 0 0 0—8
* Jay batted for Hamanaka in ninth inning.

Summary—Three runs, five hits off Williams with one out when removed from pitcher's box in fourth inning with two on bases; sacrifice flies, Bushnell, En Sue, Kan Yen 2; double plays, Chillingworth to Dreier to Kiek; bases on balls, off Desha 2, Williams 2; Robinson 3; Desha, 6; wild pitches, Williams, Desha, umpire, Johnny Williams and Notley. Time of game, one hour forty five minutes.

MAINLAND STARS WILL MEET LOCAL TENNIS PLAYERS

W. H. Johnston and Ella Foster have sent us wireless messages to A. L. Castle stating that they would arrive in Honolulu at two o'clock this afternoon on the steamer China and would be glad to meet any of the local players in a series of matches.

Castle immediately got busy and arranged for two doubles to be played at Pacific court at the corner of King and Richards streets. The first game will be called at three o'clock with Castle and Lowrey opposing the mainlanders, while Cooke and Roth will meet them in the second set.

Should it be impossible to play these games the sets will be played at the Beretania court Saturday morning beginning at half past nine o'clock.

VETERAN MAY BE COACH.

James A. Ten Eyck, the veteran rowing coach at Syracuse, will be engaged to coach the Yale crews next spring, according to gossip in sporting circles. A meeting of the Yale rowing committee will be held within a few days, and it is expected a radical change in the Yale navy will be announced, including the engagement of Ten Eyck.

Cochran Noted Yachtsman.

Alexander S. Cochran, who is to defray the cost of this defender, will be the first American yachtsman who has been the sole owner of a cup defender for many years. He entered the yachting world with the sloop Avenger, which he purchased of Robert W. Emmons II, who is managing the Herreshoff yacht. The Avenger pleased Mr. Cochran so much that he at once placed an order with Herreshoff for a ninety-foot schooner for racing abroad. The Westwater was built and sailed by the late Capt. Charles Barr. She won every race except one handicap in European waters. She returned to this country and was raced here against the Elean, which had been built to beat the Westwater. These two yachts met in the cruise of the New York Yacht Club two years ago and honors were even.

It is planned to give the defenders all the racing possible and to start as early as possible, so that they may be well tamed up and so that those in charge may have every opportunity of finding out what changes may be necessary to increase the speed of the yachts.

Plans for other defenders are progressing, but those who are trying to arrange substitutes are troubled about designers. Gardner has promised not to build another defender. Herreshoff wants to build only one.

CZAR'S ONLY SON HAS BUT A FEW MONTHS MORE TO LIVE



NEWEST PICTURE OF THE CZARINA AND CROWN PRINCE OF RUSSIA

VIENNA, November 13.—The Czar's only son, who has but a few months more to live, has been tried, and every sort of expert advice has been consulted, but the boy's condition has defied the skill of the greatest doctors and specialists. The agony is really very great for the Czar and his wife, and much sympathy is given them.

Shop windows throughout Europe are hung with pictures of the Czar and his wife, and the public awaits the inevitable; they realize that the tragedy must soon reach its climax.

Aside from the father and mother, the greatest sorrow is felt for the old Baron Alexieff, who was the private tutor of the boy's grandfather, Alexander III., of his father, Nicholas II., and now of the young and doomed Czar.

William Gardner, Famous Designer, Engaged to Construct Boat For A. S. Cochran.

NEW YORK, November 15.—Every one is pleased that two yachts have been ordered for the defence of the America's cup, and now that some hot racing is assured in the preliminary trials no one doubts that the two yachts will be got into the finest racing trim.

Dick Sullivan Latest Hiker to Sign Willingness to Go After Kalakaua Walking Record.

A notable entry in the Kalakaua avenue walking race this year will be Dick Sullivan, winner of the first two races and holder of the course record of 15:10.

Sullivan did not compete in the last three races, but has kept in fine condition by rowing and other exercises, and will go into this year's toe-and-heel event with a view to still further reducing his records. Dick is a fine walker, and his presence in the race will greatly add to the interest.

Among the novices will be Chang Hin, the Chinese boy who has won several junior events on the Boys' Field. Chang Hin has not done any walking for quite a time, but in a mile tryout at the Boys' Field yesterday afternoon acquitted himself so creditably that he made up his mind to take part in the Kalakaua avenue stroll.

Nigel Jackson will be an absentee this year, which is to be regretted, as he won the race last year in fine style. He says that he is suffering from a "festive" toe.

Entries close at E. O. Hall & Son's store on December 6 at noon. The band will probably play at the finish of the qualification race.

Looking up large in connection with a fat man's race, in both a figurative and literal sense, is Charley Lambert, who has started training in earnest, and who, like Sailor Roberts, is conditioning himself at the Moore Hall.

His competitors for the best championship will include Bob Ingersoll, Nate Smeener, Archie Robertson, Willie Marshall and Big Matt Hefferan.

WILL DEVLIN LOSE OUT?

Strange murmurs are beginning to be heard regarding a possible successor to Artlang Devlin as manager of the Oakland team, says the Los Angeles Times.

One man, prominent in Coast League circles, was heard to predict that Devlin would not be at the helm of the Oaks when the 1914 season starts, and supplemented this with a statement to the effect that President Leavitt is now looking for a man to succeed Devlin.

HOPE FOR SUNDAY BALL.

The New York State League managers, at their recent meeting at Syracuse, postponed consideration of a proposition to reduce the salary limit, but it is admitted that unless the new legislature in New York overrides legislation that will permit of Sunday games, salaries of players must be cut, as the clubs cannot pay their way without Sunday ball.

JOHNNY MCCARTHY IS OUTPOINTED BY BURNS

(By Federal Wireless Telegraph) SAN FRANCISCO, November 26.—(Special to The Advertiser)—After a stubbornly fought twenty-round bout Frankie Burns of Oakland was awarded the decision over Johnny McCarthy here Tuesday evening by referee Eddie Grancy.

Marking the close of the first series in the Club Bowling League, the members of the various Bible Study Clubs will have a "celebration" in Cooke Hall at the Y. M. C. A. tonight. The social will commence at half-past seven o'clock. Mr. Kilian and the committee have an excellent program arranged, it is announced.

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