



HAWAII MAY BE HOME OF PACIFIC OLYMPIAD

LORRIN ANDREWS ADVANCES TIMELY SUGGESTION—PROPOSES THAT ALL COUNTRIES BORDERING ON PACIFIC MEET HERE IN ATHLETIC COMPETITION.

(By Lorrin Andrews.)
Hawaii, situated as it is in the Mid-Pacific, with a climate which allows competition in all kinds of athletics throughout the year, is an ideal place for inter-national athletic contests in which the competitors could be assembled not only from the mainland of our own country, but from the Orient and the continent of Australia.

The first steps have been taken this year for such a contest by inviting to our shores swimmers from the Coast to compete in a sport in which we proudly claim our local men are the equals if not the superiors of all other countries.

With the incentive which the Olympic games has given to the entire world, Japan and even China, under proper encouragement, might consent in the near future to send athletes to compete upon our shores, as neutral territory, with the white athletes from the mainland of the continent of America and from the shores of Australia.

What could be more fitting than an athletic organization perfected under the carnival management to promote, and if possible carry out, an arrangement whereby a Pacific Olympiad should be yearly held at the Crossroads of the Pacific. If such meetings should be arranged (and the visits to our shores of mainland athletes, both swimmers and tennis players, have shown that with the proper spirit such a meeting could be arranged), not only would the cause of clean athletics receive a great stimulus in this Territory, but we would attract to our shores many who would not otherwise come.

There is no place in the world where such a perfect climate for all kinds of athletic sports can be relied upon as in Hawaii. Upon our smooth waters swimming and rowing records could easily be broken. In our even temperature, with no danger of chilling winds or penetrating rains, track athletes could strive to better world's records. Our tennis courts could be made so that they would be the equal of any and champions from all the countries bordering upon the Pacific could meet here and contest for supremacy at far less expense than journeys to England or the mainland of the United States would entail.

In the days of the monarchy, we are told, a day was selected to commemorate the supposed birthday of the first ruler of this group of islands, and that day became celebrated for its horse-racing contests, the king's birthday being particularly appropriate for a day of celebration for the "sport of kings."

We have taken as the central day for the Mid-Pacific celebration the birthday of the first President of the Republic of which Hawaii is proud to be a fitting part. It is fitting that the day should see the culmination in the future years of athletic carnivals where the brawn and brain of America would compete with that of its sister nations bordering on the Pacific Ocean.

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AMERICAN WINS IN FAR AUSTRALIA
George L. Parker, the California sprinter, won three challenge matches, the fifty yards in 9:5.3, seventy-five yards in 0:7.4-5 and the 100 yards in 0:10, at Melbourne, Australia, on February 1.



LORRIN ANDREWS, Secretary of the Mid-Pacific Carnival Swimming Committee and one of the organizers of the A. A. U. in Hawaii.

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THREE-MILE RUN IS A GIFT FOR SMITH IN EAST

Harry Smith of New York easily won the three-mile run from scratch at the indoor games of the Irish-American Athletic Association at Boston on January 31. His time was 15:19 2-5.

Oscar Hedlund of the Boston Athletic Association also had an easy victory in the mile event, running from scratch in 4:30 4-5.

The sixty-yard run went to Bayne of Yale, a handi-capped man, in 1:16 2-5.

The Harvard relay team approached within a second of the record for 1500 yards in winning from the Boston Athletic Association team in 3:08 2-5.

Harry Barwise of the association broke a three-cornered tie in the high jump by an actual leap of six feet 1 1/2 inches. Charlie Brickley, the Harvard football captain, was second in the shot put.

With the arrival of Manager Mabey yesterday, negotiations were continued for a Hilo-Honolulu basketball game during Carnival week. Mabey handled the Crescents, winners of the recent Hilo championships, and is anxious to arrange a go with the Nuuanu, who are out in the local Y. M. C. A. League.

Ben Clarke, manager of the Honolulu team, is handicapped by the absence of Captain Forrest and Val Marcellino, who have left the city since the basketball season closed. He still has Lewis left to play forward with himself, Boehert for center, John Clark and Gilliland for guards. With no substitutes available and the regulars somewhat out of practice, Clarke will probably draft a couple of men from other teams and work them into the Nuuanu style of team play.

Saturday, February 21, at eight-thirty, has been set as the date for the proposed match. This will follow the Japanese lantern parade and should interest a good crowd of fans. Manager Mabey has written to Talcott, center, and Magnuson, guard, regarding the trip to Honolulu next week. If they can come to join the other players who are already here, the match will be definitely arranged. Final word is expected by the Mauna Kea on Saturday morning.

When the club owners of the National League meet in New York in a few days for the annual scheduled meeting, magnates of the American League will also be in town, and it is probable a joint meeting of the directing forces of the two organizations will be held. If such a meeting is held it will be the first time on record that magnates of the two big leagues have met in joint conference. The activity of the new Federal League is said to be the subject uppermost in the minds of the club owners, and a joint conference was suggested to discuss a plan of campaign against the so-called out-law organization.

At a conference in Pittsburgh on January 30, in which Governor Tener, Dan Johnson, C. V. Somers, E. L. Hedges, Barney Dreyfus, August Hermann, Connie Mack and others took part, a joint meeting of the major league magnates was suggested.

INTER-ISLAND OUTFITS AWAITING OPENING DAY

SIX CRACK TEAMS READY FOR CHAMPIONSHIP BATTLES—MAUI AND HAWAII SHOULD DO WELL—NOTES OF THE DIAMOND.

(From Wednesday Advertiser.)
What should prove to be the most interesting baseball series played in Honolulu for many months will be inaugurated Saturday afternoon at Athletic Park, this being the opening day of the Inter-Island Baseball series which will virtually decide the championship of Hawaii. For the winners besides the title, there is The Advertiser trophy.

Six well balanced teams will compete in the series, four from the Island of Oahu, one from Maui and another from Hawaii.

The Punahou Athletic Club, the Ahaia, the Oahu and the All-Service team will represent Oahu. The Maui team will represent the Valley Isle and a team from Hilo will represent the Big Island.

Both the outside teams will be seen in action in the opening games next Saturday afternoon. First on the cards will be the Maui aggregation against the Punahou Athletic Club while the Oahu, Dave Deha's team, is to meet the Hawaiis in the second game.

Prior to the beginning of the championship series there will be an extraordinary street parade of the four ball teams about the public thoroughfares in automobiles, in a big league style, with a carry-all of musicians in the lead.

The first game of the series will commence at half-past one o'clock while the second will begin within ten minutes of the close of the first contest. Captain Norris Stayton and Citizen George Bruns have been appointed official umpires of the series and both will officiate in all games.

New Rule Worked Well.
Tommy Treadway and his new rule, whereby every ticket sold contains a revocable license, evidently kept the rowdies well within bounds at Athletic Park Sunday afternoon, for not once during the entire game was there the least evidence of ungentlemanly conduct on the part of any of the spectators.

Of course, the decent element is well aware that the rule was not made to reach them, but was put in force for the purpose of protecting the ball park management in its endeavor to purge the game of that element which was slowly but surely putting the game into disrepute.

While no occasion came up whereby the rule had to be enforced it will remain in vogue and in the future the least attempt at rowdism on the part of any spectator will quickly be checked and the offender thrown from the grounds.

Uncalled for Condemnation.
After Henry Chillingworth had lost his head and had been ejected from the game for his attack on Catcher Kan Yip of the All-Chinese some of the fans berated the player unmercifully. Truly, Stayton punished Chillingworth enough when he chased him off the lot and the cat-calls and hisses of the fans were uncallously for.

The Advertiser is against rowdism on the ball field as well as among the spectators and is not trying to extenuate Chillingworth's actions one iota. There are mitigating circumstances though and the ejection of the player from the field was punishment enough. Moreover, Chillingworth did not infringe on the rules one bit worse than did the catcher of the All-Chinese from the game.

Chillingworth's only offense was to become a bit aggressive from being struck too hard as well as unnecessarily with the ball as he slid into the plate.

Notes of the Game.
Chairman A. L. Castle of the Inter-Island baseball series is in receipt of a wireless from both Maui and Hilo regarding the baseball teams. Five of the members of the Hilo team arrived in Honolulu Wednesday morning, while the Maui team will arrive on Friday.

The Hilo and Maui teams will be quartered at the Waikiki Inn.

Members of the Punahou Athletic Club are enthusiastic over the showing of pitcher Andrews at Schofield Barracks last Saturday afternoon. The youngster showed absolute control as well as plenty of speed and both a good out and in curve. He will be used in the Inter-Island series.

Renowski is a decided improvement over Met as behind the bat for the All-Service team, while Grammitt lines up as a strong third baseman, as well as a good hitter. Shay helps the team in the field, too, and the All-Service nine now is far better than the one first introduced to the local fans.

Maui will have Louis Soares behind the bat in most of their games in the Inter-Island series and Soares rates as one of the best backstops on the Islands. He is a sure catch, a clever thrower and can hit.

The baseball fan is a funny creature. During the playing of last Sunday's game one of them called an All-Chinese player from the bench just to ask him how old Charley En Sue was. The player answered that En Sue was over eighteen as far as he knew, but not too young to play ball.

Peter Jamieson and Dell Clark, who are in Honolulu with the movies of the Captain Scott's Expedition to the South Pole, were at the game Sunday and both expressed themselves as well

pleased with the contest. It was the opinion of Clark that the All-Chinese were a fast combination, and would give any of the Pacific Northwest teams a hard struggle in a series of games.

Next week will be a busy one for the baseball fan. The Inter-Island series opens Saturday and from then on there will be a ball game or two every day except Thursday, up to and including March 1.

Considerable dirt has already been hauled into the ball park and scattered about the outfield. It is the intention of the Athletic Park management to raise the entire field from eighteen inches to two feet above its present level.

Jack Easton of Hilo says that he has a real Japanese battery to introduce in his opening game against the Oahu. Jack, though, did not give out the names of the pitcher or catcher.

Umpire Stayton will be instructed to keep the benches clear of all men and boys except players and managers during the Inter-Island series. It is a wise move and will be greatly appreciated by the players as well as the fans. This was done last Sunday and worked to good advantage. The same may be claimed as to the press bench.

Leader Otto Schultz Arrives With Quintet of Water Sprinters—Visitors Being Entertained.

(From Wednesday Advertiser.)
Five Pacific Coast swimmers who are to take part in the Mid-Pacific Carnival meet arrived yesterday on the Lurline from San Francisco, with their manager, Otto Schultz. During the afternoon they visited Waikiki Beach with Chairman W. T. Rawlins of the swimming committee.

The swimmers are Lincoln Johnson, "Bob" Small, Walter Pomeroy, J. Scott Leary and William McWood. All are registered at the Royal Hawaiian Hotel, where reservations had been made for them by Director General James D. Dougherty. Dougherty and Rawlins both met the steamer off port, in the customs launch.

A number of Hui Naha members, including Duke Kahanamoku, went to meet the steamer off port, and boarded her after she had passed quarantine. They sang "Aloha" songs for the benefit of the visitors, and also sang an special song for "Jack" Ellis, the famous Hawaiian singer, who returns home, with his wife, after a long illness in New York.

The swimmers are all in fine physical condition, and will keep up their training until the day of the meet, at the end of next week. They report much Pacific Coast interest in the results of their contests with the local champions.

ROME, Italy, February 10.—Associated Press Cable.—Charles Comiskey, manager of the Chicago White Sox of the American League, was stricken yesterday evening with acute indigestion, followed by alarming cardiac symptoms and, while the baseball magnate is reported to be greatly improved today, considerable anxiety is felt for his ultimate recovery. Comiskey is touring the world with the Giant-White Sox aggregation.

Some of the players of the Hilo team which will take part in the Mid-Pacific Carnival baseball series, arrived yesterday on the Mauna Kea. The rest will reach town Saturday.

The Hilo players, E. Deha, J. Makuka, Doi and L. Kekoa, who will take turns at pitching; H. Brown and Hisanaga, who will catch; Makaanui, Spencer, Boxer, H. Brown and G. Brickwood, who will take the infield positions; G. Deha, Bantong and G. Carter, who handle the outfield; Manager Jack Easton, and mascot Alby Carter.

Two other players who were to have come were left behind because they objected to the going of one of the other players.

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Wife Defends Honor of Self and Name of Child Unborn

MRS. NOEL DEERR, FROM FAR-OFF ENGLAND, PENNILESS, PLEADS FOR FUNDS TO RETURN AND RESENT BLIGHT SHE ALLEGES HER HUSBAND WOULD PLACE UPON HERSELF AND THEIR BABY.

Pained and stunned beyond belief, Mrs. Rhoda Deerr, against whom her husband, Noel Deerr, some months ago brought a suit for divorce charging infidelity on her part and naming Duke Kahanamoku as one of the causes of his wife's alleged downfall, emphatically denies the charges, which she characterizes as unfounded and lays principally to what she terms his eccentricity.

There are now on file in Judge William L. Whitney's court copies of letters written by Deerr to his wife and her reply, from Deerr to his mother-in-law, and her pointed answer, and from Mrs. Deerr's solicitors in London to Deerr, Judge Whitney, Deerr's attorneys and others.

The story, as told in the wife's letters, is truly a pathetic one and shows up Deerr in a rather unenviable light. Mrs. Deerr states that, to save her good name and vindicate herself on the charges made by her husband, she will contest the case to an ultimate end.

Although the suit was first instituted in the local circuit court, the first hearing in the case will be had before Judge Whitney on Friday afternoon at two o'clock when Thompson, Wilder, Watson & Lymer, Mrs. Deerr's attorneys, will take up for hearing a motion for attorney's fees, for maintenance pendente lite and for a continuance.

Mrs. Deerr is now in London with her mother, Mrs. Alfreda Wilson. Noel Deerr is connected with the Honolulu experiment station of the Hawaiian Sugar Planters' Association. It was announced some months ago that he would leave about next March for Cuba.

The opening letter, in the mass of correspondence now in the circuit court, is addressed by Eloy Robb & Welch, London solicitors, who are representing Mrs. Rhoda Deerr at that end, to Judge Whitney. In brief, the substance of the solicitors' letter is that the case has been placed in their hands; that Noel Deerr has deprived his wife of maintenance, that she has no money to come to Honolulu to defend her case and that the solicitors were unable to ascertain the name of a reputable firm in Honolulu to represent her here.

The solicitors state further that Mrs. Deerr only attained twenty-one years of age in December of last year and is, therefore, a mere child compared to her husband. They believe that Deerr is the father of the child whose paternity the latter disavows and that there is no foundation to the charges. On these grounds they ask that the petition be "adjoined" for six months and that the husband be directed to remit so that the wife may come to Honolulu to defend the action against her honor and chastity. The firm encloses copies of the correspondence.

The first letter, written by Deerr to his wife is dated September 28, 1913. "Your letter to me stating that you are with child is a confession of misconduct," says Deerr to his wife, whom he addresses simply as "Rhoda."

"From May 1 to May 8 you were staying at the Aubrey Hotel at Honolulu; from May 9 to March 16 I was away in Hawaii. These dates correspond to the time that the adultery must have occurred."

Deerr goes on to say that he had instructed his attorneys whom he did not mention by name but who are Holmes, Stanley & Olsen, to sue for divorce. He closes:

Denies Paternity of Child.
"I would have pardoned everything but this, and till I had your letter I believed implicitly in you. I have written to your mother denying paternity of your child. God help you in your trouble, Rhoda."

As stated in the letter to his wife, Deerr wrote to his mother-in-law, Mrs. Wilson:

"Instead of your letter being what you meant it to be," writes Deerr, "it was a fearful blow." This is followed with a statement to the effect that he had not lived with Mrs. Deerr, as his wife, since November of 1912, "and I am not the father of any child born to her in February of 1914," he explains.

"For you and all concerned with you, and for Rhoda most of all, I feel the deepest sorrow, for this matter must become public. I find Rhoda's behavior had become a public scandal and no possible course is left for me but to instruct my lawyers to sue for divorce at once. Pray forgive me for being the cause of bringing all this sorrow on you, but in this I cannot hold myself to blame. The rest you must learn from Rhoda."

Denying the charges of infidelity, in no uncertain tone, and referring to his "eccentricities," Mrs. Deerr's reply to her husband probably best tells her own defense.

Wife Proclaims Innocence.
"Dear Noel," she writes, "To say that I was surprised at your letter is to put it away mild. I was stunned. I could not believe that you, whom I thought to be the soul of honour, should bring such an unfounded accusation against me."

"I absolutely deny your charge and can only think that you are going to try to take advantage of my absence and as you know, lack of funds of my own to try to rid yourself of me, after a short married life of fourteen months."

"You are at times absent-minded, but I should hardly think you would forget an important thing unless, of course, it suits your own purpose. I heard many times of your eccentricity from people who knew you, if not as intimately, longer than I have done and can only put your conduct down to mental aberration and think that perhaps you now remember * * *

before I came home and have regretted your letter, so have delayed putting the matter in the hands of my solicitor until I hear from you.

"I deny most emphatically the wicked and unfounded charge you have leveled against me. You, and you only, are the father of the child that is coming. I can only hope and pray that before the poor little mite is born his father will repent of his evil actions and will manfully and honourably own and support his own child and also his faithful wife."

Defended by Mother.
Deerr's mother-in-law's letter is lengthy, but need not be quoted. She states that she believes her daughter and concludes:

"Rhoda will defend herself and with success."

In another letter to Deerr, Mrs. Deerr's solicitors claim that she is entitled to 200 pounds of her husband's annual income and that there was then due her, for October and November, thirty-three pounds, six shillings and eight pence. The solicitors also advised Deerr that the power of attorney his wife had given D. D. Anderson before her departure from Honolulu had been cancelled.

"At the time of the execution of the power of attorney, in question write the solicitors, 'Mrs. Deerr was not twenty-one years of age.' At the same time Mrs. Deerr acted as follows:

"David Anderson, Trust Trust Company. I hereby revoke power of attorney given you. You must not act on it in any way." This was followed by a letter from Mrs. Deerr explaining her cable message. Anderson, under date of November 25, wrote to Mrs. Deerr that the power of attorney had been cancelled and that he had not exercised any authority, whatever, under it. He also informed her solicitors to the same effect.

Holmes, Stanley & Olsen, under date of December 4, informed Mrs. Deerr's solicitors that their letter to Deerr had been handed to them in reply to that Deerr "has instituted proceedings against Mrs. Deerr for divorce, and therefore has no proposal to make to you on behalf of your client."

The London solicitors in a lengthy letter replied to Deerr's attorneys, saying in part:

"Your client is an Englishman, and so far as we are aware, has persistently avowed himself as such. This being the case, it appears to us the courts of Honolulu have no jurisdiction to grant a legal divorce and that this attitude on the part of your client is only another act of gross and harsh cruelty against his young wife."

Tired of life on account of continued bad health and believing that he would never be cured of an internal disease with which he was suffering, Tomikich Higuchi, a Japanese, blew his brains out yesterday morning at nine-thirty o'clock. Higuchi placed a thirty-two caliber revolver in his mouth and pulled the trigger. In the report of the autopsy Doctor Sinclair states that the man probably died instantly.

Higuchi lived alone in a room in a Japanese tenement on Aala Lane. One of the neighbors went to his room yesterday morning and found the man lying on the bed under several thick Japanese comforters. Thinking that he was asleep, his friend Hiroko took him to the hospital. Receiving no response he turned the bed clothes back and found the man lying in a pool of blood.

A jury empanelled by Coroner Rose, after making an investigation of the case, found that the deceased came to his death by a gunshot wound inflicted by himself.

An autopsy held on the remains of Joseph Alana the young half-Hawaiian who dropped dead on an athletic field at Makiki Monday afternoon revealed the fact that the youth died of heart failure. A coroner's jury brought in a verdict to this effect. Dr. Sinclair conducted the autopsy.

ADVERTISER CUP BEING SHOWN ON VALLEY ISLE
The Advertiser Cup, which is a magnificent sample of the silversmith's art, is now on Maui for exhibition purposes. The cup was sent to the editor of the Maui News and will be shown in Wailuku, Kahului and Paia. The winning team in the Inter-Island series will have something worthy of commemorating its victory.—Maui News.

"BUCK" WEAVER DEAD.
Samuel H. (Buck) Weaver, a famous baseball pitcher thirty years ago, died suddenly in Philadelphia on February 2. He was 50 years old.

Weaver began his baseball career in 1872, and terrific speed was his great asset. He played with the organization now the Philadelphia National League team one year, and was with Milwaukee for two years. In 1881 and 1882 he was with the Philadelphia Athletics. The following year Weaver played with Louisville and led all the pitchers in the American Association.

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AMERICANS ARE SURE GOOD GOAT GETTERS

According to "Snowy" Baker, the premier Australian boxing promoter, Eddie McGoorty pulled something new on the Sydney fight fans when he recently boxed Dave Smith. The American middleweight came out of his corner to pose with his opponent for the pictures. He walked out of his corner and then turned his back to Smith, and called his trainer to fix the ribbons on his belt. For fully several minutes they toyed with the ribbon, Smith in the meanwhile eyeing his opponent all the time. And then, when everything was fixed, McGoorty turned, laughing, and Smith could not help but show his nervousness. It was simply a "goat-getting" method that has been employed time and again, and it worked successfully in that case.