



SEVEN GAMES IN CARNIVAL SERIES

Five Teams Will Compete For Medals and Cups and Portion of Gate Receipts

SCHEDULE OF GAMES FOR CARNIVAL SERIES

February 20, 4 p. m.—Maui vs. Ass. ... February 21, 3 p. m.—All-Oahu vs. Twenty-fifth Infantry ...

February 22, 1:30 p. m.—All-Oahu vs. All-Chinese ... February 23, 3:15 p. m.—Maui vs. Twenty-fifth Infantry ...

February 24, 4 p. m.—Chinese vs. Maui ... February 27, 4 p. m.—All-Oahu vs. Ass. ...

February 28, Chinese vs. Twenty-fifth Infantry ... Note—But seven-night games will be played February 22, the time being taken off to allow the walking races to finish between the two games.

Kelly Henshaw and his baseball committee got together yesterday afternoon at the office of A. L. Castle, and within twenty minutes after getting into action all arrangements had been completed for the baseball series to be played during the Mid-Pacific Carnival.

Chairman of National Association Thinks 1915 Will See Keen Revival of Sport

Cycling, which during the year 1914, enjoyed a revival remarkable in many ways, looks out on the year 1915 with unequalled prospects says Richard H. Kelsey, Chairman of Control, National Cycling Association.

The European war has affected cycling as a sport to the extent that the game in the European countries is a dead issue and may take a generation to put on the footing that it once was able to maintain.

With all the foreign stars practically forced to compete here, it is essential that America present a strong front. Frank L. Kramer has upheld the honors for America for more than thirteen years and next year there will be more riders of promise in the professional ranks.

Revised of road racing the past year augurs well for the development of bicycle riders, as many of the young stars who take up road racing as a form of athletics are attracted by the careers of the professional bicycle sprinters.

A 100 mile road race and championship events at lesser distances will feature the greatest bicycle meet ever held in this country, under the arrangements made by R. E. Kelsey, chairman board of control of the National Cycling Association, at a meeting with John J. McGovern, acting athletic director of the Panama-Pacific International Exposition, and H. J. Dibley of the Metropolitan of the Amateur Athletic Union.

The National Cycling Association agreed to arrangements which will divide the United States up into districts, within which two tryouts to select the most expert riders in each section will be had before the championships at the exposition. It is also proposed to devise ways toward defraying the expenses of district representatives who will compete in the big races at San Francisco, tentatively scheduled for August.

Likewise in Honolulu getting on the map as the home of long distance bike races and on Washington's Birthday, between twenty-five and thirty of the best riders about Honolulu will compete in a twenty-five mile race.

HONOLULU BOYS DO WELL IN VALE

Harry Steiner, Herman von Holt and DeWitt Alexander Shine in Water Polo

The swimming and water polo teams of the Montreal A. A. A., which has just won the championship of Canada, were decisively beaten by the Yale University swimming and water polo teams at New Haven the evening of January 23, the meet taking place in the Caracgio pool.

The Yale swimming team won by the score of 29 to 15, and the Yale water polo team by the overwhelming score of 40 to 0. The victory of the latter was due in great part to the brilliant playing of two Honolulu boys, Harry Steiner, son of James Steiner, who played center and captained the team, and Herman von Holt, son of H. M. von Holt, who played left half.

The university water polo team easily defeated Montreal A. A. A. by a score of 40 to 0. Yale scored soon after the opening of the game on a pass from Steiner to Brophy. The Montreal team seemed unable to stop Steiner once he got his hands on the ball and frequently he carried it half the length of the pool for a goal. His work was the most striking feature of the game, but coupled with it there was some excellent team play and a system that enabled Yale to score heavily.

On the same evening the Andover Academy swimming team met that of the Yale freshmen, the events of the two meets being intermingled. Andover won by the score of 23 to 21. The Yale freshman team contained one Honolulu boy, A. DeWitt Alexander, son of A. C. Alexander. Young Alexander was the last swimmer in the 600-yard relay race and swam in the fifty-yard and 100-yard races. In the relay he more than held his own, but could not overcome the large lead that Andover had; in the fifty yard he lost in a close race to Andover captain, and in the 100-yard race he beat the latter by about a foot.

The most exciting race of the meet was the 100-yard dash, won by Alexander, who gained a short lead on the last lap and finished about a foot ahead of Fitzgerald of Andover. Prior to the meet the Yale News commented as follows: "Andover comes to New Haven with a strong team, captained by Fitzgerald, who it is expected will take first place in the hundred."

Honolulu Yacht Club Purchases Racing Barges of Puuene Club For Regatta

While it is a far cry to next Regatta Day, rowing enthusiasts can look forward to keener competition in the rowing events and three clubs instead of two are expected to meet the colors in the various races. These new conditions are brought about by the purchase by the Honolulu Yacht Club of the two racing barges of the Puuene Athletic Club of Maui.

Mr. Newell visited Hawaii in 1908 on the invitation of Governor Frear and inaugurated the hydrographic survey of the Territory. He has always taken an interest in the islands.

A birthday surprise party was given by friends to Mrs. G. F. Affonso Saturday night at the Affonso residence, 908 Seventh avenue, Kaimuki. A very enjoyable time was had by all, with music, games and dancing.

CORNERSTONE OF EPIPHANY MISSION LAID BY BISHOP

With appropriate ceremonies the cornerstone of the new building for the Epiphany Mission, Tenth avenue and Palace street, Kaimuki, was laid in place by Henry Bond Restarick, Bishop of Honolulu, at three o'clock yesterday afternoon in the presence of many members of the Episcopalian Church of Honolulu and others.

'Our Duke' Down Under



This is the way Duke Kahanamoku appears to the cartoonist of the Sydney Bulletin, when he saw the champion "out of the water."

Frederick H. Newell, Head Of Reclamation Service, Has Been Removed

Hawaii has lost another friend in high office in the removal of Frederick H. Newell from the head of the Reclamation Service, the removal having taken place a couple of weeks ago.

Franklin K. Lane, secretary of the interior, has braved the criticism of Gifford Pinchot and other conservation enthusiasts who first came into prominence during the Roosevelt administration, by the removal of Frederick Haynes Newell from the office of director of the Reclamation Service, to which Theodore Roosevelt appointed him thirteen years ago.

Mr. Newell is known as the "Father of the Reclamation Service." He and Mr. Pinchot were prime movers in inducing congress to pass the Reclamation Act, which has resulted in the expenditure of \$90,000,000 under Mr. Newell's direction.

Mr. Pinchot, also an appointee of Mr. Roosevelt, was removed as Chief Forester of the United States by Mr. Taft for alleged insubordination after a sensational public controversy concerning the conservation policies of the two administrations.

The Herald is unable to find that the removal of Mr. Newell is in any way connected with politics. Mr. Lane has not made public any explanation of his act, but there was apparently no open rupture between the two men. Mr. Newell has made no statement for publication. It seems probable, however, that friends of Mr. Newell in the progressive party will make a political issue of his removal.

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MAY BUILD MODERN ATHLETIC STADIUM AT KAPIOLANI PARK

If a bill to be introduced in the legislature is passed and signed by the Governor, Honolulu will soon have a modern and up-to-date athletic stadium within easy reach of the heart of town. The bill proposed will give the board of supervisors the right to lease Kapiolani Park to the Hawaiian Polo Association and if the bill is passed and signed, the poloists will begin playing the race track at the park in shape for their field for they have the assurance of the supervisors that a lease will be given them. With a ten-year lease obtainable, a modern grandstand would be built, the track would be put in first class condition and the field within the track would be made into a polo field. The Polo Association does not aim to use the field exclusively for its own games but the field could be used for motorcycle races, bike races, football games; in fact would become a combined athletic field where all branches of sports would be indulged in. Honolulu could well support such a field and would support it. Few places anywhere in the world can boast of such ideal climatical conditions for the staging of athletic contests the year round and with thousands of fans keen for outdoor sports here, there are several branches of athletics that could be pulled off throughout the year.

MAUI FANS WITNESS TWO FAST BALL GAMES

King Baseball is still having his inning on the Valley Isle and last Sunday afternoon, two red hot games were played on the Waiuku diamond. In the first game, the Haikas defeated the Chinese by a score of 5 to 4. In the second game, the Waikapu defeated the Cubs in a sterling contest of eleven innings by a score of 11 to 5. In the first game, "Chong" pitched for the Chinese while Kaholokua did the pitching for the winners. In the second game the score stood 5 to 2 in favor of the Cubs with the opening of the ninth inning. Capt. J. Rodriguez rallied his men and they sent three runs over the plate tying the score. In the eleventh, in with two down, the Waikapu, sent their sixth run over the rubber and were declared winners. Rosario handled the indicators in the opening game while Meyers did the work in the second contest.

Valley Isle Ball Team to Take Chances on Meeting Expenses in Carnival Series

Maui can justly be proud of the bunch of five boosters who make the Valley Isle their home. Regardless of there being no guarantee for any part of their expenses paid, the Maui baseball team will come to Honolulu and take part in the Carnival Baseball series, taking a chance on making both ends meet.

Chairman Kelly Henshaw of the carnival baseball series, who by the way has arranged a most attractive series, has word from the Valley Isle aggregation to count them in on the series and to arrange a game or two on the side if possible. Henshaw has put the matter up to the Twenty-fifth Infantry team and the soldiers have shown a spirit of true sportsmanship by offering to play the Maui boys and to give them the long end of the gate receipts, whether they win, lose or draw. Kelly will also try to arrange a game for the Maui team with the Chinese or All-Cubans.

In the mean time Henshaw is rapidly winding up his arrangements and within a day or two will have everything in shipshape for the first game of the series which is scheduled to be played February 20, beginning at 4 o'clock with the Maui and Ass. as the contesting teams.

PRICE OF SUGAR CONTINUES STRONG

Tone of Eastern Market Indicates That Prices Will Probably Remain Firm

Rains have continued with some intermissions throughout the week in Cuba, only for a day or two did it seem that the conditions had turned to good. During these good weather days the raw sugar market felt their influence, selling increased in numbers and the quantities offered became quite large, says Willett & Gray's Weekly Statistical Trade Journal.

The American and other refiners took advantage of the concessions made by sellers, and a very considerable business was done in February sugar at 2 3/8c e. & f. (3.90c).

Other important business was done in Porto Rico and Cuba, for January shipment at 3.50c, duty paid basis, which became the spot market quotation on Monday instead of 4.04c as before.

With the return of bad weather for grinding, however, the market renewed its strength on Wednesday and there were no sellers at below 2.91-3.0c e. & f. (3.08c or 3.10c f. (4.07c). Sales of January clearance were made yesterday to the Federal at 2.91-3.0c e. & f. (3.08c), advancing spot quotation to this basis.

Other important news comes from Louisiana that the American Sugar Refining Company is willing to buy Louisiana sugar at 3.95c, this being the last price paid in that market by the Henderson refinery when the latter purchased 5500 bags at that price. This quotation of 3.95c is the same figure as that quoted at New York as the New York spot quotation and this has been the first time that New Orleans and New York were the same figure, although for some time past quotations were very close together, New York being 4.04c and New Orleans 4.00c. The interest shown by the American is a strong indication that the Chalmette refinery at New Orleans will probably resume operations either with Louisiana, Cuba or Porto Rico.

Advices received yesterday from New Orleans report purchases by the American Sugar Refining Company of 35,000 to 40,000 bags of refining grades 4.00c local crop at 3.95c per lb., basis 98 test, delivered Chalmette, although New York spot market advanced to 3.95c for a time yesterday. Later, however, the market reacted to 3.95c on sales of afloat Porto Rico.

An interesting table herewith gives the amount of sugar refined by British refiners, by months, and the imports of foreign refined sugar for corresponding periods during the same months of September, October and November.

Comparing the refiners' melting for three years it would appear that the total refining capacity of Great Britain is between 70,000 and 80,000 pounds per month.

We print the latest "Factories" estimate of the entire countries producing beet sugar in Europe, giving, when added together, a total European beet crop of 7,443,600 tons, against our estimate of 6,425,000 tons, which we leave for the present unchanged.

The "Factories" estimate of the previous year was 5,211,025 tons. Transactions in raw sugar futures on the Coffee Exchange this week totaled \$400,000. Closing quotations: February, 2.91c-2.92c; May, 3.07c-3.09c; July, 3.21c-3.22c; September, 3.31c-3.32c.

Refined—Selling quotations have remained unchanged at 4.95c, less 2 per cent for Fine Granulated, and efforts to buy at below this price have met with no success here, and the strength of the raw market seems to warrant the carrying of a fair amount of sugar on the hand to-mouth basis.

Should the raw market show any easing off by reason of increased production in Cuba and desire to sell more freely, then an easier tone to refined may develop. The season for reduced prices, under such conditions, is probably being narrowed by the unusually bad crop weather which continues to interfere with normal productions thus far.

Cuban Crop—(From our regular correspondents)—Havana, January 14, 1915.—The weather during December and the first ten days of January has been very beneficial for the development of the cane, but, on the other hand, it has been very unfavorable for grinding operations. The frequent and abundant rains have made the roads intransitable and the greater part of the Centrals which had already started were forced to stop work more than once.

The yield, owing to so much rain and high temperature, uncommon at this season of the year, has been, up to now, from 1 1/2 to 2 per cent lower than last year on corresponding date.

Some estimates believe in a shortage of from 100,000 to 150,000 tons from the crop estimate published in December, being their opinions on the low yield. We dare not make any statement in this direction and consider it premature to make any calculation, for if it is true that we are considerably backward in our production, it is impossible to discount the weather that we will have from now on, and if it will permit grinding to continue during May and all of June, in which case all available cane, which has been much improved and developed by abundant rains, will be ground.

Since yesterday that weather has changed notably, owing to the strong wind blowing and a falling of the temperature.

CARNIVAL WEEK ORDERS ISSUED

Department Commander for First Time Officially Recognizes Big Celebration

By command of Major General W. H. Carter an order has just been issued instructing the soldiers in the events of the carnival in which they will take part. This is the first time such an order has been issued here, and is taken to indicate the growing interest of the military in the annual celebration. The order is lengthy, and gives the points and prizes and dates of all events.

The military tournament will be given on the afternoon of February 27, it will open with an exhibition of tent pitching and wall scaling, and then will be the finals in the relay race, after which will come the cavalry drill, saddle, Troop C, Fourth Cavalry. Next comes: Signal Corps drill, Company E, Signal Corps.

Machine gun, platoon contest. Cavalry drill, bareback, Troop I, Fourth Cavalry.

Finals, tug of war. Battery drill. Battery to be selected by commanding officers, First Field Artillery.

Wild West Exhibition, Troop A, Fourth Cavalry. Exhibition by Company I, Third Battalion Engineers, in bridge building.

Class of work to be included by the company commander, to include the construction of a temporary military bridge and its hasty demolition in the face of an attack by hostile infantry.

Exhibition Drill, Butts' Manual, with Music: First Battalion, Twenty-fifth Infantry. At the termination of this, the infantry battalion will demonstrate the attack and defense of the bridge constructed by the Engineers.

Rules Governing Contests: 100-Yard Dash—Uniform: Athletic, A. A. U. rules.

Shoe Races—Uniform: Field, without hat, leggins, or equipment. Contestants to line up at scratch, turn over to judges a pair of russet shoes, as issued by the Q. M. C. Shoes will be marked by judges with numbers given the men, then put in a pile fifty yards away. At starting signal contestants run to pile, find their own shoes, put them on and return to scratch for inspection. Shoes must be laced up and have number corresponding to man wearing them. Shoes may be thrown away by any contestant in searching for his own. Navy uniform will be considered field uniform, but entries from navy and marine corps must provide themselves with russet shoe used in the army.

Setting Sharpshooters' Race—Uniform: Field, with rifle belt and five rounds of blank ammunition. Rifle to be issued by ordnance department. Contestants at scratch; pieces with bolts removed and apart, are placed fifty yards to front. At starting signal, each contestant runs to his piece, sits down, assembles bolt, inserts it in piece, retires to scratch, halting every ten yards, firing one round to front from prone position. Last shot to be fired at scratch.

220-Yard Dash—Uniform: Athletic, A. A. U. Carrying Wounded Without Litter—Uniform: Field, without hats or equipment. Bearers in line; patient for each, lying on his back, fifty yards away. At starting signal, each bearer runs to patient, lifts and carries him to place of starting. Time taken from starting signal until bearer crosses line. Patient will render no assistance to bearer.

Carrying Baseball Two Miles Relay—Uniform: Any desired, baseball shoes and gloves (not mitts) allowed. Any official league baseball can be used. Strength of team, any number desired. At starting signal ball starts from line A, and is relayed toward line B one-quarter mile away, after crossing line B it is relayed toward line A. This process is repeated three more times. The team whose ball first completes four round trips, the ball crossing both lines each trip wins. There shall be no unnecessary interference with another team or ball. Members of team chasing their own ball will be careful not to interfere with another team or ball. Interference will disqualify the offender's team.

One-Half Mile Run—Uniform: Athletic, A. A. U. Carrying Wounded With Litter—Uniform: Field, without hat or equipment. Team to consist of three men, one of whom will act as patient. Patient will lie down 100 yards from scratch. Litter closed, not strapped. At starting signal, squad proceeds to patient, places him on litter and returns to scratch. Time taken from starting signal until feet of patient cross scratch.

Flag Relay Two Miles—Uniform: Athletic. Team 16 men. Each man to run 200 yards, carrying a small flag about 2 feet square, with light pole, to be furnished by Carnival Committee. Flags must be exchanged on or back of line.

Tug of War—Each team will consist of eleven men; nine on the rope, one on anchor, and one captain. The captain of the team will not touch any member of the team or the rope. The rope used will be one and one-quarter inch, manila, three strands. No knot of any kind will be tied in the rope and the rope will not be passed more than once around the body of the anchor. No substitute will be allowed to pull on any team that has pulled during a trial heat, except in case of sickness, in which case permission of the officer in charge of the field meet must be obtained. The contest will be a straight pull on level ground. No cleats nor spikes will be used, and no holes will be made for a foot-hold as usual after the starting signal. The time limit for each pull will be three minutes.

NEWPORT LOSES FIGHT FOR TENNIS MATCHES

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) NEW YORK, February 6.—At a meeting of the United States Lawn Tennis Association, held here last night, the West Side Tennis Club's courts were selected as the place for the next championship matches. Newport made a hard fight for the honors, but failed.

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utes, the start and finish being indicated by pistol shots. The team wins that gains five feet from its opponents, or has the advantage at the end of the pull. Uniform: Service, minus blouse hat. No belts, gloves, arm-shields or harness will be used.

Officials will report to the Officer in Charge at eight a. m. February 23, 1915, at Kapiolani Park, and thereafter as directed by the Officer in Charge.

Music will be furnished by regimental bands by arrangement with the Carnival authorities.

Guard—One company of infantry to be designated by Commanding General, First Hawaiian Brigade. To report to Officer in Charge one hour before beginning of events each day of the meet.

Sanitary Personnel—As directed by the Department Commander. General Instructions. Each organization commander will place on officer in charge of teams entering any competition, and these officers will be directed to submit correct entries on list to clerk of course by February 17, 1915, at the latest.

Organizations and competing teams and individuals will be reported to the officer in charge of the meet one-half hour before the commencement of each day's events.

Each organization will have a distinctive individual insignia on the shirt of each competitor.

Organizations that require it will be provided with a suitable supply of blank ammunition. Blank ammunition will not be taken, and the responsible officers will make such inspection as will insure that this is the case.

Drills and events will follow each other promptly, participants moving rapidly to their places on the field. Organization commanders and officers of the meet will enforce these instructions.

By command of Major General Carter: ARTHUR S. CONKLIN, Major, General Staff, Chief of Staff.

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