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CLOSE OF SEASON

A Long Evening With a Couple of Sensational Finishes.

ALLAN JONES AND PLUGGER BILL

A Pair of Bad Spills—Trouble With the Amateurs Again—King's Ultimatum—Weather and Crowd.

There was a big and thorough sport loving crowd on hand for the bicycle races at Cyclomere park last Saturday evening. The grand stand was well filled and the bleacher space for a hundred or more feet on either side of the pavilion was well filled. The Government band was in attendance and gave plenty of lively music, while Miss Kanoho sang two songs in fine style. The evening was ideal as to weather. In fact it was a trifle too cool. Until about 9 there was a bit of a breeze, but after that the flags were limp and weighty. The track was slow. It was not in good condition and the men who made time worked hard. It looks on the loop now as though the banks had been subjected to the pounding of the heaviest rains of years.

A very fair program had been prepared, but it was not followed at all and on the whole, the racing was rather unsatisfactory. Only a couple of events were worth anything, and there was only a couple of incidents to give zest to the entertainment. There was a lot of wrangling and there was radical fault of incapacity in the conduct of the show. In one race, Bilmartin went down in a heap, with his machine like a "hog-tied" steer and Allen Jones rode over the prostrate plugger, without being unseated. This was coming into the home stretch. Bilmartin raised up to see how they finished, then laid back and waited for Marshall to come and rescue him. The visitor was badly bruised and showed fine courage in starting again and in scoring a win. Jones was congratulated on his feat.

Ludloff and Arthur (midget) Giles, were the participants in a shock of a spill within 20 feet of the tape in an amateur heat. Both swerved in springing, but Ludloff was perhaps a trifle more unsteady than the little chap. There was no protest, the upset being regarded as an unavoidable accident. Giles managed to get up in a couple of seconds and ran across the tape with his wheel. Then he had to be assisted to his room. Ludloff was considerably shaken up.

The best real riding of the evening was done by Jones and Bilmartin. Jones is now in the form that he should have shown when he first came to the country. As he is riding now, Sharick could not have beaten him. Bilmartin did a wonderful piece of work in the two-thirds professional handicap. He started from the tape with the first man 40 yards away. He won with an average of 45 and a half seconds for each lap. Sylvia also did some excellent riding in this number.

Last racing as managed Saturday night, is a freak, and a complete failure. There were only four starters out of a field of eight entries and one of the four dropped out on the first lap. The point system was not used, and the innovation made the affair a kind of merry-go-round play.

George Martin did not start at all Saturday night. Neither did Harry Terrill. The Giles brothers drew out of finals in the two-thirds amateur and Allan Jones did not start in the professional handicap. Four exhibitions were promised, but not one was given and the Varney "quad" was not shown. It was announced that there would be a 25 mile race on Tuesday—five men against Bilmartin. This will not take place, unless Tom King changes his mind about the men in his control.

There were three trials for the time limit in the final of the two-thirds amateur. Henry Giles won first and then dropped out. In the next two efforts the men finished King, Damon, Treadway. On the third attempt they went under the limit, but King was declared disqualified on the charge that he had failed to do his right share of pacing. The race was given to Damon, second money to Treadway and third to King. Tom King protested and there is talk of an arbitration board. The crowd divided in taking sides with King and Damon. King had ridden in fine form and won by half a length. So soon as Tom King heard the decision he announced the withdrawal of himself and string from the track. The men under his direction are Ludloff, Bilmartin, Jones, Sylvester and Manoa.

The opal trophy for best time for a third of a mile goes to George Martin. Sylvia did not make the trial again. Fred Damon is the amateur champion for the distance. Nigel Jackson, on

leaving the track after a race, was insulted by some bystander and immediately "punched" the individual. The excitement over this quieted down very quickly.

Mile open professional. Sylvia and Sylvester qualified in the first heat. Sylvia almost distanced Sylvester and Jackson. In the second heat Jones beat Bilmartin out in a fine burst of speed, with Whitman third. The final was made in 2:44, nine seconds over the limit, with Sylvia first, Whitman second and Sylvester third. This was when Bilmartin spilled and had his necktie mused by Jones' tires. In the repeat it was Jones, Bilmartin and Sylvia, with the time 2:30, five seconds inside the limit. Jones was given plenty of applause.

Two-thirds of a mile open amateur. King, Ludloff, the Giles brothers, Fred Damon and Treadway qualified. It was in the first heat that Ludloff and Arthur Giles collided. Both trial heats were made in 1:47. A time limit of 1:35 was placed on the final. It was first done in 1:50 with Henry Giles leading, Damon second and King third. Then it was done in 1:45 4-5, with King, Damon and Treadway one, two three, Henry Giles having declined to start. This was within four-fifths of a second of the required time, but it was declared no race. The third time, the watches showed 1:44 3-5 with the procession King, Damon and Ludloff. It was here that Damon was given first, Treadway second and King third, and it was here that King made his protest and declaration.

Two-thirds of a mile handicap, professional. Bilmartin was chratch, Sylvia 40 yards, Whitman 60, Sylvester 70, Jackson 80. The pretty thing was to see Bilmartin go after Sylvia, who seemed to wait a little for the penalty man and then to see the two of them chase the bunch, overtaking all the others in one lap—half of the distance of the race. Bilmartin won in a regular killing finish. Sylvia had worked very hard in the middle of the race and was beaten for second place by Whitman. Time, 1:31.

Lap race, five laps, amateur. Henry Giles took the first, third and fourth laps and Fred Damon the second and fifth. The prizes were \$5 trophies for the first four laps and a \$15 trophy for the fifth. Treadway dropped out on the first, Norman Halstead rode all the way and the crowd thought he should have been given one finish for his pacing. The time for the mile and two-thirds was 4:41 3-5.

It will be seen that there was not much racing, but it was 10:35 when the announcer said pau.

MAUI PEOPLE FRIGHTENED.

Many See Hail for First Time.

Pump for Paia.

MAUI, February 26.—During Sunday afternoon, the 20th, the villagers of Kokomo, Makawao, were much excited over a hail storm which continued for 15 or 20 minutes, covering the ground with hail stones the size of a marble. A blinding flash of lightning followed by a heavy crash of thunder, was the startling preliminary to the shower and caused some of the more unsophisticated residents to be fearful of touching the hail stones, seen by them for the first time. Some of the older people, however, ran out of their houses and scooping up the hail, transferred it to their mouths by handfuls.

A kamaaina relates that about 30 years ago, hail stones as large as a hen's egg fell at Grove Ranch, Paia, which is much nearer the sea level than Kokomo, whose altitude is about 1,700 feet.

It is reported that a Chinese hunc himself at Makena last Saturday. Willison's circus arrived in Kahului, per steamer Claudine on Wednesday, and gave an exhibition the same evening in the seaport village. On Thursday evening, a performance was given at Spreckelsville, and last night the combination exhibited at Paia.

A soap factory is soon to be established in upper Makawao, on dit. During the 25th, the barkentine Sharpshooter, Wirfcheleit master, flying the flag of the Argentine Republic, arrived in Kahului, 19 days from San Francisco. She brought a large pump for Paia plantation and general merchandise for the two Makawao sugar estates.

The barkentine Behring cleared today for San Francisco, with a cargo of Haiku and Paia sugar aboard. It has been rainy all the week.

Brings Racers.

M. S. Decker of Waikapu, well known in sporting circles here, came down from Maui on the Claudine yesterday with a string of four horses which he intends to enter in the races of the 17th. Along with the horses came a nice little sulky so it is evident that Decker means business. The animals are all his and will be raced in his name.

Farewell Party.

There will be a special dinner and dance this evening at the Hawaiian hotel, as a farewell to the guests who are to depart on the Zealandia. Manager Lucas promises a particularly good time. The quintette club will be in attendance.

50,000 ORPHANS

Fanny Andrews Shepard Writes About Armenians.

EFFECTS OF TURKISH MASSACRES

A Nation of Widows and Orphans. Reference to the "Powers"—Another Appeal to Christians.

Mrs. A. F. Judd has just received from Fanny Andrews Shepard a long personal letter with a couple of enclosures concerning Armenian relief work. Mrs. Shepard is the sister of Lorrin A. Andrews, Sheriff of Hawaii, and was born in this country. She and her husband are amongst the most prominent of missionaries to Armenia and were there all through the massacres of two years ago. The Christians of Honolulu have already sent between \$500 and \$600 for the nation oppressed by the Turks, but a special further appeal on behalf of the widows and orphans is made by Mrs. Shepard and will be initiated at a meeting of the Woman's Board during this week. Mrs. Shepard writes from Oberlin, O., where she has placed in the school there for missionary children her two daughters. Her letter in part is as follows:

"Dr. Shepard is doing the work of three men in Aintab this year. The hospital and city medical work was never so large. He sometimes has six to eight and even nine major surgical operations in one afternoon with the assistance of the Armenian doctor and Dr. Hamilton, the lady physician. Often 200 patients come on the clinic afternoon, which alternates with the surgical hours. There are many masses repairs to be made yet, some cases coming long distances. The unsanitary condition of the people, due to their impoverishment by plunder, makes a great increase in diseases of various kinds. One's heart is sick all the time over the situation. Dr. Shepard is president of the Central Turkey College in Aintab, and treasurer of the College Mission Orphan and Relief work as well. Fortunately, he is a man who has an immense capacity for work. I am hoping that the industrial relief work already started in many places may be greatly extended and be a real and permanent benefit to our stricken people, who seem almost a nation of widows and orphans. If Christians in America would only join hands with those in England in establishing such a practical means of helping them to help themselves, something really worth doing could be accomplished. Do you think it possible to raise any funds in the Hawaiian Islands for this purpose to have a special branch of industrial relief started in Armenia with Hawaiian Islands money? Our women are very clever with their hands and can be taught to do beautiful work that finds ready sale in England and America. I have proved this in the needle work industry of which I have had charge several years, begun in famine time and much enlarged after the massacres. I employ over 400 in this work in Central Turkey now. It is self-supporting after once started. I am sending you a number of circulars and the last tract issued by the Armenian Relief Association. May I ask you to have them distributed in Honolulu and other places and will those whose hearts are touched not do something for the orphans? Oh, that I could make people see what we have seen, and they would be only too glad to help these tens of thousands who are suffering for the sake of Christ. I wish some organized effort could be made in Hawaii. I expect to return to Turkey before long to take up again the work I was obliged to leave for a time in that dark and cruel land. Heart and flesh falter, but God is our strength. We have seen marvelous evidences of what human hearts and human frames can endure when God is their strength. It is a pleasure to renew my girlhood acquaintance with Fanny Gulick Jewett, of Oberlin. Her uncle Theodore and his wife are at present making her a short visit, as they are home from Japan this year. I will be here for several weeks yet and would be glad to have an answer from you before my return to Aintab, Turkey."

The National Armenian Relief committee has its headquarters in New York City. David J. Brewer, Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States is chairman. The treasury is with Brown Bros. & Co., bankers. Chauncey M. Depew is a member of the executive committee. In the letter of Secretary Rev. F. D. Greene, sent by

Mrs. Shapard to Mrs. Judd, that member of the committee says:

"It is just two years since Armenia was laid waste in blood and ashes. So great was the loss of life (85,000, of whom most were men, the bread-winners), so complete was the plunder and destruction of property, that the very foundations of business and agriculture were swept away. America, while least responsible, has done more to relieve suffering, and to rebuild the shattered social and industrial system than all the 'Powers' and peoples of Europe combined. This has been done, too, by the hands of our own heroic American fellow-citizens—the 150 missionaries who have out-ridden the storm of death at their posts.

"Though the need is still sore, we have practically discontinued all general forms of relief, both for lack of funds and to throw the people on their own resources. But there is one class absolutely helpless, and whose claims move all hearts—the 50,000 innocent little orphan boys and girls left by the massacres.

"Our funds have enabled the missionaries, to gather into Orphan Homes two thousand of the most destitute and promising of these children. Twenty-five dollars a year provides for each child, shelter, food, clothing, tender care, school and training in some useful trade. The half-naked, starved, despairing little ones have become neat, plump, bright and responsive. They need to be kept for from three to five years. But as the new year draws near, the missionaries, who have worked so hard and successfully (and without pay) write in alarm at the prospect of lack of funds to continue the work. To turn these tender children, who have now become like shorn lambs, out again, in winter, into the gutter from which American philanthropy has rescued them, would equal the cruelty of the Turks and Kurds who orphaned them.

"We confidently appeal to you for aid in averting this disaster. The money need not all be paid now, but pledges to support orphans, in whole or in part, should be sent in at once, that those in charge may be relieved from strain, and know how to plan their work.

"Reports will be sent to all contributors, and those sending \$25 or more will, if they desire, be informed as to the name, sex, and history, as far as possible, of the child thus provided for.

"For further evidence of the magnitude and future significance of this work, and its thoroughness, economy and spirit of pure philanthropy, we refer you to the enclosed booklet, 'Brands from the Burning.'

"Gratefully yours,
"FRED. D. GREENE, Secretary."

DISTILLERY.

A Plant Is Found and Man Suspected Is Arrested.

Saturday afternoon was a very busy one for Detective Kaapa. Aside from attending to his duties at the Police Station, he found time to go into Pauoa and there arrest Joe Ferreira on the charge of distilling liquor. He found a complete still for the making of okolehao and together with this, quite a lot of cutting wood, when the detective and his men arrived.

Detective Kaapa says he has good reason to believe that the unlawful business has been carried on in that locality for some time past. Suspicious bundles of wood have often been brought down from the locality mentioned and disposed of in front of several Portuguese stores, one of which was just lately raided.

The distilling apparatus captured by Kaapa is made according to the very latest ideas, and the capacity of the same would go to show that the orders were not lacking at any time.

Died of Diphtheria.

Perivall Edgar, aged eight years, eldest son of Jos. Tinker, died at the family home yesterday morning and was buried in Nuuanu cemetery in the afternoon. The little fellow had been attacked with diphtheria and was recovering nicely when he suffered a relapse, which ended in his death. The funeral services were held at the grave the Rev. Alex. Mackintosh officiating.

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