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HARVARD AND YALE AQUATICS

Two Withington Boys Are in Victorious Crimson Crew.

The Harvard-Yale boat races this year are of particular interest to Hawaiians owing to the fact that Lothrop and Paul Withington, Papahou graduates, and sons of D. L. Withington of this city, rowed in the winning Harvard Varsity crew. Lothrop has rowed "No. 5" in the boat the whole year, and Paul, up to two weeks before the race, was rowing in the four-oar. The varsity, however, did not seem to the coach to be going as well as it ought and at that late date the coach decided on a radical change. Sargent, the varsity stroke, was sent to the four-oar, and Cutler, a 180 pound man, moved from No. 6 to stroke in the varsity. P. Withington was put in to fill Cutler's old seat at No. 6 in the varsity. The crew was then sent over the course for a time trial, making the fastest time of the year. The result of the race further vindicated the coach's late change. The California papers do not give the make up of the varsity crew, but as it was rowing with Cutler at stroke and P. Withington at No. 6 two days before the race it is safe to assume the order was not again changed.

The race was a crushing defeat for Yale by six lengths, Harvard taking the lead at the start and never being headed, though for two and a half miles the Blue hung on well. The official record was: half-mile, Harvard, 2:26; Yale, 2:27; mile, Harvard, 5:10; Yale, 5:12; two miles, Harvard, 10:45; Yale, 10:48; three miles, Harvard, 16:10; Yale, 16:20; four miles, Harvard, 21:50; Yale, 22:10.

Hawaiian oarsmen will be interested in the fact that Harvard, a heavy crew, kept up a comparatively high stroke for the full four miles without losing form or power in the slightest respect. The Crimson rowed 39 at the start; one mile, 34; two miles, 34; three miles, 35; finish, 36.

The other races all went to Harvard, the varsity four-oar winning the 2-mile race by three lengths, the freshmen their race by ten lengths, and the varsity substitute four by one length. For five years now Harvard and Yale have met under equal conditions; that is, each having a professional coach. Harvard has won three times; 1906, 1908, 1909; and Yale twice; 1905 and 1907.

Harvard challenged the winning English crew for a four-mile race in England, but, like last year, the challenge was refused. Harvard met Cambridge in England in 1906 and was defeated. The Harvard crews of 1908 and 1909 were infinitely faster than that of 1906—this year's was 2 minutes faster in a four-mile race—so the general opinion among Harvard and Yale men is that if the English would accept, the Crimson would stand an excellent chance of defeating them on their own waters. As Harvard is ready to race at any time it is a pity that this international contest can not be arranged.



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RACING FUTURE NOW DISCUSSED

Prince Kuhio and S. M. Damon Favored to Represent Oahu.

The suggestion to form a Hawaiian Racing Association, which, by the way, emanated from a Honolulu sporting writer, staying in Hilo, has occasioned much favorable comment in Honolulu, and it looks as if it would not be long before some definite move was made in the matter.

It is quite possible that the island of Oahu will invite Maui and Hawaii to send representatives here to discuss the matter, said representatives to form an association, draw up rules to govern the races, and elect officers.

While nothing can yet be said with certainty as to their acceptance, popular sentiment here favors Prince Kuhio and S. M. Damon as the representatives of this island in the meeting suggested. With the assurance that racing would be conducted on a strictly square and above-board basis under the auspices of the association, both of the gentlemen named might be induced to serve as the Oahu committee, and if this could be brought about, the success of the venture from this end, at least, would be assured.

Mr. Damon, sometime ago, contemplated building a race-course at Moanalua and went so far as to have the plans and specifications drawn up. He is a keen sportsman and a lover of the throng-bred.

Prince Kuhio is another all-round sportsman who has a warm spot in his heart for horse-racing. His late brother's colors were frequently borne to the front on the local tracks by such good horses as Weller, Virior and St. Cassimir, and the successes of his stable were always immensely popular.

Under the government of the association, which would control the tracks at Honolulu, Kahului and Hilo, punishment inflicted at one meeting would extend to every meeting of the circuit.

The jockeys, however, would be looked after in case of distress or injury, for a portion of the proceeds of each meeting would be set apart to be devoted to a jockeys' distress fund, such as is in existence at the mainland tracks.

THE BIG BOXERS ARE TRAINING

Both Cordell and Sullivan have again started the training grind in preparation for their mill which takes place a week from Saturday in the Star theater, under the management of Jack Scully.

Cordell will condition himself at the Marine camp, while "Honolulu Dick" will get fit at Fort Shafter.

The preliminary has not as yet been arranged but it will be of ten rounds' duration and will be a hummer.

That the go will be a success goes without saying, for the boys battled so evenly on the occasion of their first meeting that no lover of the ring is likely to be willingly absent when they clash again.

Cordell will probably be a ten to eight favorite, although Sullivan is sure to have plenty of backers. Many of his friends and admirers, while not wishing to detract one iota from Cordell's splendid showing at the Orpheum, nevertheless insist that Dick had one of those off days which occur at times to athletes and racchorses and which are sometimes fraught with disastrous consequences.

Jack Cordell stated for the benefit of the press yesterday, that he was sent here by Sol Levinson to box Sullivan once, and that he is under no contract or agreement to box for any particular person or club. He also stated that he hasn't boxed for so small a purse as \$250 since leaving the amateur ranks.

FERREIRA WOULD MATCH INDIGO

Now that Hilo races are a thing of the past there is the usual talk of match races between horses which competed at the recent meeting.

Domingo Ferreira, the trainer of the fast Hawaiian-bred Indigo, is trying to arrange a six-furlong match with Manuel Rodrigues' sorrel mare Lizzie Moore. He is willing to wager \$200 on the bay gelding.

Manuel Rodrigues says that he wants none of the six furlongs game for the reason that it would take too long to get the mare in condition for such a race. He is willing to make a match, however, for from \$200 to \$500 a side, the distance to be half a mile, and the race to take place within two weeks.

OVER THIRTY-FIVE YEARS.

In 1872 there was a great deal of diarrhoea, dysentery and infantile cholera. It was at this time that Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy was first brought into use. It proved more successful than any other remedy or treatment, and has for thirty-six years maintained that record. Nine Chemists out of ten will recommend it when their opinion is asked, although they have other medicines that pay them a greater profit. For sale by all dealers, Benson, Smith & Co., agents for Hawaii.

When a street car conductor was convicted of pilfering from the company it was shown by his own diary that his profits had been from three dollars to eleven dollars a day.

POLO GAME ON FOR NEXT WEEK

The Leilehua Players Will Try to Turn Tables on the Oahuans.

At a meeting of the Oahu Polo Club held yesterday morning in the office of Walter Dillingham, the following were present: Dr. Baldwin, Harold Dillingham, Harold Castle, John Fleming, George Angus, Dr. Irwin and Robert Atkinson.

The principal business transacted was the setting of a date for the return game between the Oahu Polo Club and the Leilehua team.

It was decided to play a week from Saturday, the Cavalry players finding it impossible to play on the coming Saturday.

The first game between these teams was won by the Oahu, the score being 9 to 0. Since then the soldiers are expected to make it hot for their opponents, at their next meeting, even if they fail to turn the tables.

The ground where the game will be played has not yet been chosen. The Leilehua ground is far and away the best in the islands but there is a strong local sentiment in favor of the game being played at Moanalua, as so many Honoluluans are desirous of witnessing the contest. The matter will be taken up today between representatives of the two clubs and a decision arrived at.

Nothing was done at yesterday's meeting in the matter of fixing a date for the inter-island polo tournament which this year promises to be the most successful in point of interest of any yet held.

There was a polo practise yesterday afternoon at Moanalua and some rattling good work was done. If the Oahuans keep up their practise lick they will take a lot of beating when the struggle for the inter-island championship comes around.

The standard of polo played in Hawaii has always been very high. Indeed there is little doubt that a representative Hawaiian team could hold its own with the Coast combinations. It is doubtful if there is a sport practised in the islands in which a higher standard of excellence is maintained than in polo.

RUSSIAN IMMIGRANTS

(Continued from Page One.)

Shortly after this, Congress repealed the old immigration law and passed the new one, placing the burden of the expense of bringing in immigrants upon the government, and changing the negotiations from private into public business.

When the Chiyo Maru reached here last week, among her passengers were Perelstrous and family. Perelstrous had concluded to act on advice given him by Low some two years ago before he came to Hawaii, a visit, having become satiated with the cold weather of Vladivostok. He was surprised to learn that the old immigration law had been repealed, but called upon members of the Board of Immigration to discuss the matter with them.

As a result of the conversation between Perelstrous and the Board, an appointment was made with Governor Frear. Yesterday the conference was held. As Mr. Perelstrous talks English but brokenly, the service of Jacob Kotinsky of the Forestry service were secured as interpreter.

In the presence of the Governor and Secretary Mott-Smith, Mr. Perelstrous went over the project thoroughly, asking many questions in regard to the opportunities for Russian immigrants here, and explaining what he was ready to do, should conditions prove such that the bringing in of a large colony of Russians should seem advisable.

Mr. Perelstrous' high standing in his own country, as vouched for by Mr. Low in his correspondence of two years ago, lends weight to his statements, and those who talked with him yesterday seemed very favorably impressed.

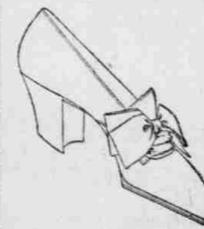
Perelstrous is very anxious to ascertain what openings there are for immigrants, and what the chances would be for lucrative employment should the Russians conclude to come. When asked how many immigrants he could bring here, he stated that they could be without number, as he is right in touch with Russian peasantry and able to bring any number here, should he feel able to make a favorable report after going over the ground.

Mr. Perelstrous comes provided with credentials and letters of introduction from the highest government officials of Russia, and the general impression of those who have talked with him is that he will be able to bring a large colony of desirable settlers into this Territory.

Members of the Board of Immigration are particularly anxious to hear from persons who can offer work to able immigrants, skilled in agriculture, that they may be able to talk more intelligently with Mr. Perelstrous.

Today Mr. Perelstrous, with Chief Clerk Matheson of the executive department as his guide, will pay a visit to Ewa and the other plantations of this island, to get an idea as to how the sugar industry is handled in Hawaii. After he returns from his tour of inspection, Mr. Perelstrous will probably hold another consultation with the Board of Immigration and some agreement may be reached.

According to Mr. Perelstrous, the Russians whom he contemplated bringing to Hawaii, are all from agricultural communities and are accustomed to tilling the soil. They are said to be industrious people, and it is believed that their advent might be extremely advantageous to the Territory.



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