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YELLOW STRAPS AGAIN DEFEATED

Oahu Polo Men Lose to Cavalry Officers at Schofield Barracks.

Not through any lack of hard and consistent playing and fine horsemanship, but just through sheer bad luck, did the team of the Fifth Cavalry lose to the Oahu four in the polo match at Schofield Barracks yesterday afternoon. In the presence of a big assemblage, including the officers and ladies of the garrison, the members of the Congressional party, and scores of people from town, the eight riders pursued the elusive ball over the field and won plaudits for many brilliant feats of malleting and horsemanship.

The field was in excellent condition and very little dust was stirred. On the Wahiawa side of the field, a canopy afforded shade for the visitors not in motors. Those who went in autos occupied the Waianae side, near the polo stables. Forty autos were in line. The teams lined up as follows: Cavalry (Yellow)—Lieut. Groninger, No. 1; Lieut. Hanson, No. 2; Lieut. Quekemever, No. 3; Capt. Forsythe, No. 4; Oahu (Blue)—Dr. Baldwin, No. 1; Sam Baldwin, No. 2; Walter Dillingham, No. 3; John Fleming, No. 4. Lieut. O'Connor, Engineer Corps, was referee and Lieut. Stewart, 5th Cavalry, held the timepiece.

On the throw in, the Cavalry got the first clear way at the ball, and carried it quickly toward the Blue's goal, Hanson giving a side stroke finally which sent it outside the goal posts. On the throw back Dillingham captured the ball and started it off at a lively clip until Hanson backed it, but it was carried over the Cavalry's end margin. Forsythe whacked it to center and followed it until Sam Baldwin backed it and carried it toward the side line. Hanson mixed in again and made a beautiful hit, which sent the wood flying toward goal. Everybody mixed and mused over the ball until Hanson found it again, but Fleming backed when Quekemever made a lucky swing which piloted it to Hanson who carried it along. Sam Baldwin made a pretty ride and with a back stroke stopped the sphere's career and sent it to the center line. Groninger then came into prominence by making a clean stroke, which sent the ball flying up a half-field, followed by Hanson, when the bugle sounded and the first period ended without a score.

Second Period.
 The ball was carried down the Cavalry side until caught by Dillingham, who stroked it to the side board where he was negotiating it nicely until rider over the board. Dr. Baldwin quickly gained control and with pretty left-handed whacks on right and left sides piloted the ball toward the goal posts, through which it was sent flying, by Fleming. This was done while the entire eight was in full swing. This pretty playing put a damper on the Cavalry rosters. When the ball was again in motion, and the Cavalry started off with it, Dillingham backed, and Dr. Baldwin left-handed it away up field and missed goal because of the magnificent riding of the yellow strikers, whose interference was exceptionally good. But in a short time it was sent through for a goal by Sam Baldwin.

It seemed no time after the ball was again in motion, before another goal was scored by Oahu, with Dr. Baldwin malleting it after a brilliant run and nursing of the wooden pellet.

Third Period.
 The Cavalry men were first in pursuit of the ball. Dillingham secured possession, but after misses by him and by Fleming, Hanson galloped in and backed it. Fleming broke a stirrup and had to leave to get a new mount. Directly in front of the goal posts the seven horses trampled the ball, no one being able to shoot it for a score. After it was loose, the Oahuans had it going again for goal, but missed. The Cavalry were playing hard, doing beautiful riding and malleting, particularly in back strokes, but the team work of the Oahuans told, and every time the Cavalry started the sphere toward goal, the riding tactics of the Blues won out.

Fourth Period.
 Sam Baldwin got the ball first for a drive and carried it almost to the entrance to the gates, but missed his stroke, Forsythe stroking in and carrying it off, thus saving a score. Sam Baldwin again got it and passed it up to Dr. Baldwin, who, having a clear field and no interference, made a well-judged drive at a sharp angle, sending it cleanly through the posts, for the fourth goal for the Blues. It was Oahu's ball on the throw in. Sam Baldwin drove and Quekemever backed. Baldwin missed but Dillingham saved the stroke. A nice cavalry drive brought the ball back again. Dillingham caught and Groninger backed. This rider made a beautiful over hand hit, and followed it up until Dillingham rode him off, neither getting the ball. Forsythe got in and backed it. It was a beautiful run which Dillingham made, but Groninger again filled the breach and sent it to a safe place, when the bugle called for a pause.

Fifth Period.
 The period started off with drives by Groninger. Hanson made some pretty stops after Sam Baldwin and Fleming had started a little trouble for them. The riding now became so exciting that the enlisted men along the side lines shouted to Groninger: "Go it, Si," a familiar name by which he is known by his fellow officers. The play at this juncture was exciting and concluded with another goal recorded.

Sixth Period.
 Quekemever got in a fine drive and made a pretty run up field with the whole seven in full chase. La front of the Blue's, Quekemever again starting

the ball for the lucky space between the posts, when the ball was kicked by a horse and sent flying out into the field. A howl of disappointment was voiced by cavalry throats.

After much scrimmaging, Dr. Baldwin got the ball into a nice position and Dillingham passed it to Dr. Baldwin, who aimed well, but the ball struck a goal post and caromed through for a goal.

Then came the time when the Cavalry men scored. They got the ball and drove it a half field, when it was picked up by Hanson and carried along by beautiful strokes and sent through the posts, Oahu riding hard to check Hanson without success.

A little more play, the bugle sounded, and the game was at an end, with the score 6 to 1 in favor of the Oahu men.

HEART-BURNING AMONG GOVERNMENT SERVANTS

Notwithstanding the fact that Mayor Fern is quoted as denying that there is any pilikia over the Iuau, the fact remains that there is much heart-burning among the government employes about the Capitol who have been left off the invitation list and that some of them are extremely sore about it. It is possible that the pilikia may be more apparent in the future than it is now.

No one in the Governor's office outside of the Governor himself, Secretary Mott-Smith and Chief Clerk Matheson are favored with one of the coveted invitations. Even Henry O'Sullivan, who sits on the lid when his three superiors happen to be away, is not among the elect. The force of the Attorney General's department, except the Attorney General himself and his deputies, has also been forgotten. The same is true of some of the other departments. Consequently the insouciant air that characterizes the government offices at most times is sadly changed nowadays.

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