

ORPHEUM THEATER

The Home of Vaudeville

J. C. Cohen Proprietor

11 — COUNT THEM — 11

Engagement of the world-famous creators of humorous situations.

WISE AND MILTON

A company of eleven Song and Dance and Musical artists.

PRICES.....10c., 20c., 30c.

MATINEES:

WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY

Princess Rink

Open Every Afternoon and Evening

AFTERNOON SESSION, 3 TO 5

EVENING SESSION, 7:30 TO 10:30

EXHIBITION OF

Fancy Skating

BY

Miss Emma Wiener

Champion Lady Skater of the World

ADMISSION: 15c.; Skates, 15c.

WAVERLEY DANCE HALL

S. K. Nainoa, Mgr.

Corner Hotel and Bethel Sts.

Open every night at 7 o'clock

Music by Kawaihau Glee Club. Excellent floor arrangement. Well ventilated hall.

Admission 10c. Ladies Free.

Honolulu Athletic Park

BASEBALL

Sunday, September 26

MARINE VS. KALIHI, 1:30 P. M.
J. A. C. VS. TENNESSEE.

ART THEATER

"The Squire and The Noble Lord"
GAUMONT CO.

Armon Bros

Famous Musical Comedy Stars.

NEW PROGRAM.

"Come Back to Erin"—

Cornet and Saxophone

"El Capitan" March—Dulcimers.

New Trick on the Violin.

Medley—

"Hear the Pipers Calling"

—and—

"Dusky Rose"

"I Could Learn to Love a Soldier"—

Correllions

Admission as Usual.

Empire Theater

TONIGHT

MOTION PICTURES

3—CHANGES—3

Monday, Wednesday, Friday

Park Theater

Fort Street Below Beretania

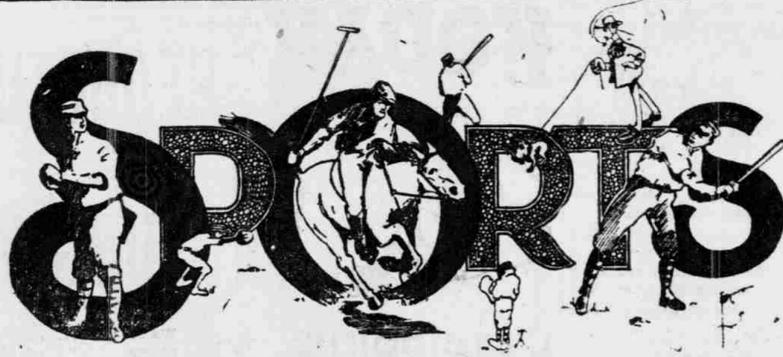
MOVING PICTURES

AND

VAUDEVILLE

— Changes —

MONDAY, WEDNESDAY AND FRIDAY



TRACK MEET IS PLENTY OF FUN

Y. M. C. A. Hall Crowded With People to See Harvard Win Out.

Track Meet Results.

Harvard, J. E. Ewing captain, 34 points.
Yale, Ed Carden, captain, 33 points.
Stanford, Charlie Gilliland captain, 18 points.
Berkeley, Harold Johnstone captain, 17 points.

And it was one grand stunt at the Y. M. C. A. last night. The big social hall had all it could do to accommodate all the spectators and then leave room for the competitors. Everybody who calls himself a sportsman was there and the various events were pulled off with a careful precision that did honor to the noble array of judges, timers, and the announcer.

The first event was the shot put. A cup was filled with shot and the poor innocents had to transfer the shot in a teaspoon from the full cup to an empty one. The fastest time was made by Broderick (Harvard) with Johnstone (Berkeley) second. Time, 1 min. 9 secs. The second spasm was a mile walk. The contestants were properly "hobbled." Honestly it looked as though they were hog-tied but they managed to propel themselves over the floor and Ewing (Harvard) came in first with Nott (Yale) second. Time, 43 seconds. The third event was a quarter run. Each runner had a nimble one-quarter of a dollar which he trundled along the floor for a distance of about fifty feet. Stacker (Stanford) was first and Tavares (Harvard) second. Time not taken. It was about four hours.

The Big Fun Starts.

The big fun started with the fourth event. This was the 100-yard dash and each contestant, with a judge alongside of him, had to count up to one hundred. Johnstone of Harvard had the quickest breath and won out by a blow from Bicho of Yale. Time, 25 seconds.

The hurdle race was the fifth and it was a hummerinero. The poor people had to clasp their ankles tight and then jump over pieces of string stretched across the floor. It looked like a bunch of grass-hoppers trying to get away from a plate of molasses. Honest Mister it did. Squid Marcellino could hop better'n any of them; he was Yale and Martins of Harvard was second. Time, 7 seconds.

Oh, That Smile.

The piece de resistance was the smiling broad face or standing broad smile or grin what grins can. Evans of California out-smiled them all and was raced to the pole at it by Soares who was a close second. Evans' smile was measured to come within one inch of meeting at the back of his neck. Soares was one inch and three quarters shy. Time 2 mins. 59 secs.

The hammer throw was a hot one. The hammer weighed exactly one-quarter of an ounce. It was a paper bag full of Advertiser articles. No—not that—merely hot air. Some of those valiant throwers sent the hammer two inches, some less than that. Carden, of Yale, won with 10 feet and Stacker, of Stanford, was second with a few inches less.

A Cardboard Discus.

The discus was great sport. The discus was made of cardboard and some of them could not get it away at all. Kirkpatrick made a first for Berkeley by sending it the full length of the room. Delanux of Stanford was second.

The 220 dash was adding up a row of figures that amounted to 220 and Goldy got wise and copped first place for Harvard. Bush was second for Yale.

Nott won the standing high reach, to make a mark on the wall, for Yale, and Johnstone was second. Rice won the half mile, which consisted of tossing half dollars as near as possible to a crack. Broderick was second. Stanford won the tug of war.

Notables Present.

Among the many notables present were the Irish Consul, Thomas, De Brian De Boru Tholl' Bhril McTighe. He wore a lei made of shamrocks and was barred from the broad jump on account of the grandeur and magnificence of his smile.

Johnny Anderson surpassed himself as announcer and his small whisper caused the windows to rattle and Dr. Hand to run for Koku, he thought somebody had hysterics.

The officials were—Judges: C. S. Crane, T. De B. De B. T. D. McTighe, R. H. Trent and H. H. Williams. (No, there are no insinuations whatever.)

Referee—Leroy Edwards.
Timers—Fletcher and Clark.
Starter—Eddie Fernandez.
Scorer—Bob McCorrison.
Clerk of the Course—Frank Warren.

A Vaudeville Stunt.

Wm. Hooper gave a vaudeville stunt

PROGRAM OF THE BIG 'TISER LUAU

Here is the program for the big luau at the Peninsula tomorrow. The 'Tiser special train will leave the depot at 8:35 pronto. All employees of the Hawaiian Gazette Company please take notice and get there on time. What, ho, you luau.

Program for the day. Committees on picnic and luau, G. J. Boisse, chairman. Luau and transportation, Chas. S. Crane, S. P. Correa; games, C. S. Crane, E. Dekum, L. H. Mesiek, Jack Densham, John Traut; dance, Paul Pereira; program and printing, L. H. Mesiek, G. J. Boisse; official photographer, Jas. Williams; music, J. Kupau; refreshments, Geo. Seyde.

Immediately upon arriving on the grounds there will be a match game of baseball between the following teams for a valuable trophy:

Hot Slugs—H. Chillingworth, p; L. Soares, c; Alf. Williams (captain), 1b; H. Williams, 2b; S. Saffery, ss; H. Herriek, 3b; James II, cf; F. Correa, lf; G. J. Boisse, rf.

Substitutes—C. Estep, M. Guerrero, C. Lutz, A. Wolff, E. Souza, A. L. Eakin.

Wrong Fouts—J. Williams (captain), p; Che Bai Farm, c; Paul Pereira, 1b; L. Makanani, 2b; J. Kupau, ss; M. Pimenta, 3b; J. Pereira, cf; G. L. Samson, rf; G. Pereira, lf.

Substitutes—E. Pihl, E. M. Thompson, Chas. S. Crane, John Traut, S. P. Correa.

Jack Densham, umpire.

A. P. Taylor, official scorer.

After the baseball game the following games will be pulled off. Events are free for all. Valuable prizes for the winners:

1. Girls' race.
2. Three-legged race.
3. Fat men's race.
4. Fat women's race.
5. Men's race, running backwards; 50 yards.
6. Boys' race, under 9 years.
7. Girls' race, under 9 years.
8. Boys' race, between 9 and 14 years.
9. Boys' race, over 14 years.
10. Children's races, boys and girls.
11. Married men's race.
12. Married women's race.
13. Poi eating match for Hawaiians.
14. Poi eating match for Haoles.

After the luau there will be dancing in the pavilion.

Music by "The Park" Orchestra. Train leaves the Peninsula for Honolulu at 4:20 p. m. sharp.

Menu of the Luau.

- FISH
Amaama Lawalu—Mullet in Ti Leaves
Ula Koa—Broiled Lobster
Hee Maka—Raw Squid
Kamano Maka—Raw Salmon
Loli—Hawaiian Clams
Papai—Crabs
Aku Maloo—Dried Aku
Opelu Maloo—Dried Opelu
- ENTREES
Puaa Lau Lau Hoolua—Pig in Ti Leaves
ROAST
Puaa Kaluapaa—Pig Roasted Underground
- VEGETABLES
Poi Kalo—Taro Poi
Poi Ulu—Breadfruit Poi
Poi Uala—Sweet Potato Poi
Limu Elele, Limu Kala, Limu Kohu—Sea Weeds
- RELISHES
Kukui Inamona—Tuitui Salt
Nioi—Chile Pepper
- DESSERT
Koelepalau—Hawaiian Pudding
Kulolo—Hawaiian Pudding
Maia Hawaii—Hawaiian Bananas
Alani—Oranges
- Kika—Cigars
Kikalika—Cigarettes
Ko Omoono—Candies
Wai Momona—Soda Water

NO BOXING AT HIGHLAND PARK

An afternoon paper came out with the extraordinary statement yesterday afternoon to the effect that there were to be boxing matches at Highland Park on the site of the old Gem theater.

Now, one Harry Werner is busily engaged erecting the Human Roulette Wheel in that same Highland Park and he hopes to have this pupule thing of his running by tomorrow night. Harry never promoted a fight nor was ever mixed up in the game. He wishes to have the statement most positively denied.

OGRE WATCHES MARATHON KID

Sleuth Follows Jackson to See That He Does Not Break Training.

Jackson is going through the mill all right. Bill Chilton is taking no chances on his breaking training in the least item, and has engaged a valiant cicerone who never loses sight of Nigel during the day, and tucks him in his little bye-bye at night to see that he has sufficient covering over him and will not catch cold.

During the day, except when Jackson is running on the road, this ogre never leaves his principal. He is a large and husky man, and told Jackson very flatly that, if the latter attempted to break training he would buff him and buff him considerable some.

The reason of this is that water of the ice variety, ice cream and pies have a terrible fascination for the Marathon Kid. After running, Chilton absolutely denies him any liquid except a little hot milk. Jackson has a craving for water and will drink it if there is not somebody near to police him. That is, after running. In the middle of the afternoon, when he is allowed to drink all the water he wants, he passes it up and does not even look round when the sprinkling cart goes by.

Yesterday morning Jackson was paced by his manager on a motorcycle. The distance was in the neighborhood of 12 miles, and the time was 1 hour 24 minutes. The route was from the Athletic Park along Beretania to Alapai, thence to King and to Kalakaua avenue, out to the Campbell place, where they turned up to Kapahulu road; there they turned up and came back, rounding Makee Island and back along Kalakaua avenue to King, along King to Thomas Square, across the square on the grass to cool the runner's feet, and thence to Beretania; then down Beretania to the park, and the last quarter of a mile was done in a hot sprint.

Chilton states that Jackson was in perfect fettle at the end of the hard run. His breathing was slow and easy, and his pulse was almost normal. Jackson likes to talk while he is running as much as at other times, and Bill permitted this for certain sections of the way, just to see how well his man could breathe. The result was very satisfactory, but when the talk became monotonous, Bill would speed his motorcycle ahead or drop behind.

Jap Has a Cold.

Tsukamoto has a slight cold, but it does not amount to very much. His trainers do not know where he got it from, but it is probably due to the rather low temperature of Wednesday night. The Jap runner is suspected of kicking his blanket off in his sleep and thus exposing himself to a draft. He worked out well yesterday, however, and his cold was very much better from latest reports.

It is practically certain that the race will be run in the afternoon instead of the morning of October 3. The Oahu Baseball League has taken up the matter of postponing their games under advisement, and it is understood that there will be no difficulty.

RACE MEET ON MAUI CERTAIN

The following letter with regard to the prospects of racing on Maui next year, has been received from Doekie Davis. It is evident that the Maui sportsmen are determined to have a great race meeting and general celebration of July 4 next year:

The Maui Racing Association held a very enthusiastic meeting last evening, September 21, at Wailuku. Five new members were elected (live ones) making nineteen new members in the last two months, and more are in sight. Business men are now taking an active interest in the association and everything bids fair to have a better meeting than has ever been on Maui.

Letters have been received from Hawaii and Oahu signifying the intention of some of the horsemen of coming to Maui. Also a number of baseball fans and players will be here and every one can rest assured of a fair deal either at the races or baseball.

We want the people to come purely for the sport and not for what graft that might be made. The association has a cash balance in the treasury for the first time in years. I simply mention this to show that we are sound financially and today Maui is the only place in this Territory where races can be carried on without the stigma of crooked work. Yours,
D. H. DAVIS.



E. P. REED'S SHOES

HAVE THAT PERFECT STYLE AND FIT that is usually found only in the higher priced shoes. Being made in Rochester, N. Y., the center of fashion, this factory has the choice of high-grade workmen so essential in the manufacture of classy shoes. Their reputation for good wear is a desirable feature.

OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS.

Manufacturers' Shoe Co., Ltd.

1051 FORT STREET.

PHONE 282.

COLORADO GETS THE WHITEWASH

The Marines slipped it to the team from the Colorado yesterday afternoon at the Athletic Park diamond by a score of 2 to 0. Both teams played a mighty good game all the way through and the Half-wets were in danger once or twice, but always managed to get out of the hole.

Errors were few and far between. The winners made but two and the Colorado bunch but four. Two of the latter were more or less responsible for runs. Hayes made a peach of a triple and Williams was responsible for a dandy double. The line-ups were:

Marines—Slorp, 3b.; Hayes, 2b.; Coll, ss.; Davis, 1b.; Peyton, rf.; Anderson, c.; Williams, cf.; Thompson, lf.; Hines, p.

Colorado—Alvord, rf.; Gifford, lf.; Flecken, 1b.; Aycock, c.; Knipe, p.; Gilham, cf.; Crowder, 3b.; Pellis, ss.; Wheelbeck, 2b.

OVEN-OPENERS WOULD ROW RACE

The cooks and bakers are getting busy. Some of them on the cruiser Colorado think they can row. They state that they can row with much vehemence and want to challenge any other aggregation of oven-openers or dough-pounders on the fleet. Their challenge is as thusly:

"Sporting Editor, Advertiser: We, the undersigned, hereby challenge all cooks and bakers of the Pacific fleet to a dinghy race two miles straight away, with a side bet of one hundred Bucks. Hoping for a speedy reply from the fleet—W. T. Jones, E. J. Murphy, E. J. Johnson, C. D. Smith, Jocko Jackson, cox."

Go to it you old hash-mashers. This is something like a live noise and we all hope that your one hundred iron men will be covered very quickly.

MORE ROWING FOR TOMORROW

There will be some doings on the harbor tomorrow. The freshmen of the Myrtle Club think that they can slip it to the seniors and these two crews will race over the freshmen course.

Also there will be a race between the "Strawberry" crews of the Myrtle and Healan clubs. They will start at the spur buoy and row into the Healfeld wharf.

The crews will be—Myrtles: H. Bailey, stroke; Girdler, 5; Sheba, 4; McTighe, 3; Bolte, 2; Marks, bow. Healanis—B. Lightfoot, stroke; St. John, 5; F. James, 4; Gall, 3; Lempke, 2; Scrogge, bow.

Sport Notes

Charlie Reilly is due to arrive on the Alameda this morning. Fred Smith will have the handling of him, and will arrange matches. It is probable that Fred will pull off some matches at Aloha Park next week. A Reilly-Trinkle bout should be a very popular affair.

"Hurricane" Howard of the cruiser Colorado issues a challenge to any man on the fleet or shore at 145 pounds. He also agrees to throw any 140-pound man in fifteen minutes.

PERHAPS.

Miss Singwell had been a member of the choral society ever since it had been in existence, and it was undoubtedly true that her first youth had waned. But the choirmaster was astonished recently by the news that she had resigned her membership.

"Resigned!" he gasped. "But what ever for?"

"Well, I don't know exactly," said the secretary, "but it strikes me that it may have something to do with the solo we picked for her at the next performance."

"Why? What is it?"

"Don't you remember? It begins, 'I once was young, but now am old.'"

At a court of justice in Australia much frequented by Chinese a newly appointed crier was ordered by the judge to summon a witness to the stand. "Call for Ah Song," was the command. The crier was puzzled for a moment. He glanced shyly at the judge, but found him quite grave. Then he turned to the spectators. "Gentlemen," he asked, "would any of you favor his lordship with a song?"

HONOLULU DANCING ACADEMY

Meets Monday and Friday nights at 8:30 o'clock, Kilohana Art League, under the direction of OTTO BURMESTER. Information furnished by Otto Burmester at WALL, NICHOLS CO., King St. Telephone—Store 261, Res. 1179.

AMUSEMENTS

Art Theater.

There was a time not so very long ago when star actors and actresses refused to pose before a motion picture camera as being degrading to their art, with the result that the M. P. shows were of a much lower standard than nowadays. Musicians at first took a similar attitude toward the phonograph, condemning it as a desecration of the divine art of music.

All this is now changed. Early this year Maude Adams was said to have been offered \$50,000 to give a performance of "Joan of Arc" for a film manufacturer, while some of the world's greatest musicians are now willing to contribute their voices and instruments to make the records that go to the ends of the earth and penetrate the artistic wilderness where such masterpieces were never heard before. And so these artists, dramatic or musical, can always give something instructive, elevating, refining and intellectually developing. There is today no single factor in our daily life equal to the moving picture. Every child in the land sees it and drinks it in with eager intelligence.

At the Art Theater today the feature film will be "The Squire and the Noble Lord," by the Gaumont Co. It is a love story, with perfect staging and costuming, and the proper setting of natural scenery. Poetic justice is done in that the humble Squire wins out as against his aristocratic rival. The Armon Bros. continue their great success with their clever musical comedy act.

Empire Theater.

The program at Empire Theater for Friday and Saturday follows:

"Gold Prospectors" a richly colored and interesting film portraying the trying adventures of the early settlers in the Far West in their search for gold. Pathe.

"Voice From the Dead" a drama of capital against labor in which a phonograph plays an important part. Also showing an iron works in full blast in an intensely vivid manner.

"How to Propose" a comedy, of course, could it be otherwise? And its sequel "Before and After." Two of the best comedy pictures ever shown.

Park Theater.

"The Little Shepherd," charming and effective in almost every particular, this picture is one of the best. A little boy who has been hired by a farmer to watch his flock of sheep brings them, as he supposes, safely home at night. But there is one lamb missing and the farmer accuses the boy of stealing it. In the night the little lad rises from his bed, steals from the house with his faithful dog and finds the lamb, wounded in a rocky ravine. In rescuing the lamb he is himself injured and the dog goes back for help, bringing back a neighbor and the boy's mother, who carry the boy and lamb safely home.

"The Fairy's Presents." How a girl is abused by her three cruel brothers is shown in this pretty colored subject. A good fairy comes to her aid and the brothers are stricken blind when they have robbed her of the magic wand and horn the fairy has given her.

"The Love Sick Barber." Light and amusing comedy is developed cleverly in this picture.

FALLACY ABOUT DROWNING.

There is a popular fallacy about a drowning man sinking for the third time. The number of times a man sinks has nothing to do with his drowning. He may sink but once, and he may go beneath the water any number of times. It all depends upon the person who is drowning, his physical condition and how quickly his lungs fill with water. That cycle of three is carried along by those who insist that a person dies in his third congestive chill. But that is not true. The same rule holds good in congestive chills as in the case of the drowning man. A person may die in the first, or he may have half a dozen, and still live. The rule of three does not obtain there, either.—Kansas City Star.