

SPORTS

NEW YACHTSMAN TO BOOST LOCAL CLUB

Steps Into Breach Between Hawaii and Frisco With Entry From Coast.

Entering his new yawl, the Mollilon, from the Aeolian Yacht Club of Alameda for the transpacific race, Francis R. Smith, who arrived yesterday on the Sierra to take charge of the Pearl Harbor drydock construction work, has come into the breach between the San Francisco yachtsmen and the Hawaii club here, and at the same time becomes a most substantial addition to the local fraternity of craftsmen.

Mr. Smith sought out members of the Hawaii Yacht Club immediately upon his arrival and showed a keen interest in their line of sports. He told Harry Bycroft that he was a member of several yacht clubs on the Coast and was disposed to identify himself with the Hawaii Yacht Club. He declared yesterday that yachting was his pastime and health, and that weekend cruising was what he most enjoyed. He is the sole owner of a fine craft and will class up with the leaders here in this "millionaire sport." He is clean-cut and trim like a yacht himself, and no doubt will be gathered in with alacrity to the local fleet.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith, with their two daughters, are guests at the Courtland, corner of Punchbowl street and Beretania avenue. Mr. Smith is chief engineer in charge of the construction of the Pearl Harbor drydock, and the contract will probably hold him here for three years. He spoke yesterday, however, of making the Islands his permanent home.

There will be quite a bunch of notable here at the finish of the big race, including commodores of various Coast clubs. Mr. Smith's yawl, the Mollilon, will sail on her maiden voyage in the coming contest and will be in command of Commodore L. T. Ward, owner of the yacht Iola, which was entered for the first race to the Islands in 1906. Mr. Ward's home is in San Francisco, and the disaster that befell that city prevented the race starting from there. Mr. Ward will be accompanied on the voyage by F. Pankoff, representing the Corinthian Yacht Club. Mr. Pankoff is the owner of the yacht Harpoon.

Mr. Smith's new boat is fifty-four feet over all, with a waterline of thirty-six feet, eight-foot draft, and is yawl rigged. Mr. Smith will use her in local waters for week-end cruises.

The Aeolian Yacht Club is one of

Championship Bicycle Meet

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Sunday, June 26, 1910. 8:30 a.m. AT

Kapiolani Park

- EVENTS:
- FREE FOR ALL—15-MILE RACE
 - JAPANESE—10-MILE RACE
 - FREE FOR ALL—10-MILE RACE
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The five yacht clubs of San Francisco Bay, it is the first club about the Golden Gate City to be represented in the transpacific race. The yacht club of 1909 was planned to start from San Francisco, but when the Panama arrived there for the start the city was in a panic, and the Island representative proceeded down the Coast to San Pedro. The first race started from there, and also the succeeding one. San Francisco has since held aloof. The action of Mr. Smith in entering his boat from the Aeolian Club has broken the ice, and San Francisco may now warm up to the race. The Golden Gate City has shown a disposition to abet or stay out, wanting to have the race start from there. The others feel that if the San Francisco yachtsmen would come to the game a race might be arranged to start from their city.

GUN CLUB GIVES OUT LIST OF HANDICAPS

The Hawaiian Gun Club has issued a list of the handicaps allowed each member in the fourteenth semiannual trap shoot tomorrow at the Kakaia range, which is a free-for-all affair, except the club championship event. Following is the list and the program of events with the prizes for each:

- A. Ahrens, three in ten; D. L. Austin, scratch; H. D. Bowen, one in ten; S. N. Bobo, two in ten; W. H. Charlock, four in ten; C. W. C. Downing, two in ten; J. W. Harvey, scratch; D. P. R. Ison, one in ten; M. C. King, three in ten; L. C. King, one in ten; E. Kopke, one in ten; C. H. Long, two in ten; J. D. McVeigh, two in ten; H. B. Odell, three in ten; K. B. Porter, scratch; R. W. Shingle, two in ten; Irwin Spalding, one in ten; A. F. White, four in ten; H. E. Walker, scratch; A. Waterhouse, two in ten; H. M. Whitney, two in ten; W. M. Vincent, three in ten.

Program of Events.

- First event—Fifty birds, handicap, unknown angles, from Leggett trap; entrance fee, \$1. Special prize for best score in first five targets, E. O. Hall & Son trap and championship of club; first prize, refrigerator basket; second prize, one-pipe Thomas bottle; third prize, fifty Pacific cartridges.
- Second event—Ten birds, scratch, unknown angles and traps, expert rules; entrance fee, 50c. First prize, aluminum canteen; second prize, flask; third prize, pocket knife.
- Third event—Twenty birds, handicap, known angles, class shooting, free for all; entrance fee, 50c. First prize, puttee leggings; second prize, felt hunting hat; third prize, hunting coat.
- Fourth event—Ten birds, scratch, unknown angles, walking, five birds across trap; five birds towards trap; entrance fee, 50c. First prize, sweater; second prize, set of game carvers; third prize, record pad.
- Fifth event—Ten birds, scratch, fourteen yards rise, doubles from 23 and 34 traps; entrance fee, 50c. First prize, cap; second prize, fifty Challenge shells; third prize, hunting knife.
- Sixth event—Twenty birds, handicap, unknown angles, from Leggett trap; free for all; entrance fee, 50c. First prize, shooting jersey; second prize, flashlight; third prize, hunting axe.
- Seventh event—Twenty birds, handicap, known angles, free for all. First prize, 22-caliber Marlin repeating rifle; second prize, shell case; third prize, shell bag; fourth prize, fifty Pacific cartridges; fifth prize, Tomlinson cleaver.

Lunch will be served at the clubhouse. Shells may be had at the grounds.

WILL PLAY KAIMUKI CRICKETERS AT MAKIKI

The cricket match between the Honolulu Cricket Club and the Kaimuki district players is scheduled to start promptly at half past two o'clock at Makiki field this afternoon. The Kaimuki team is only about eight strong but will muster up to eleven from the ranks of the club team at the field. Following are the lineups from which the two teams will be picked:

- Honolulu Club—H. P. Morris, Doctor Johnson, N. Derry, Evans, H. G. W. A. Ivey, A. R. Hattell, George Irwin, C. F. Maxwell, W. Brown, J. C. McGill, H. Bailey and Arvid Bihstetson.

KAAHUMANU BOYS PAY HONOR TO LARIMER

A silver medal with cross bars, base ball and mask, and appropriately engraved, was presented to Mr. A. E. Larimer of the Y. M. C. A. by the boys of Kaaalumana School yesterday at the school closing exercises. Mr. Larimer coached the Kaaalumana baseball team of the Grammar School Athletic League this spring, and the medal was given in appreciation of his services. He was called to the platform to make a few remarks, when the captain of the baseball team, Ping Kong, stepped forward and pinned the medal to Mr. Larimer's coat, thanking him for his work as coach.

HEALANIS SMOKE UP IN ONE PIPE DREAM

Hot Air and Local Talent Keep Members and Friends in Jovial Mood.

And warts of Hawaiian melody and blue vapor swayed to and fro by hot air and ocean zephyrs, members of the Healanis Yacht Club and friends merged in one pipe dream last evening at the smoker given as a coming-out affair. The pipes were kept going with frequent additions by talent that erupted out right in their midst. The spacious clubroom opening out on the balcony was profusely decorated with pennants and streamers, stars and stripes and much greenery with pink flowers clustered about here and there arranged with the artistic delicacy of a feminine hand.

Joseph Lightfoot, in the absence of President Healanis, acted as master of ceremonies. In breaking himself gently to the assembly he said he had been asked to make a speech but had come there to smoke rather than to harp, and the club, he thought, had had too much of the latter and that was why the pipes were not steamed with trophies. But, he said, the club was entering a new era, and he was glad to see the old fogies going out and the young blood coming in, and that now with the new boat which was theirs, thanks to Mrs. Allen, they would get after "these fellows down the line" with muscle and cut out trying to win with hot air.

Hesse and Kahl then entertained the assembly with a familiar selection that brought forth tremendous applause. Silver-tongued Gibson went out warding a wondrous wall about how he wondered at all the wonders he wondered at.

Mike Paton then chirped a sweet ditty about a dark-eyed maid and wound up with a recitation which ended with a libertarian playing a silent game with St. Peter and promising to let him in if he would set Ireland free. Mike made a hit with this last of two half-hearted wags.

Next came the hot punches, but they were not handed out to every one there. It was an interchange of hostilities between Dick Sullivan and Pat Corany in a four-round encounter with the big mits. The two struck it right with the audience by the upstarts they handed each other in the clinch. They punched hard and lively, but both were even favorites, and their backers urged neither one on to a knockout, so the bout ended in a draw, although Mike Paton, the referee, gave no decision.

The big feed was in order after this bit of excitement and everybody went in to this free-for-all event.

SEMI WEEKLY POLO AT MOANALUA TODAY

The usual semi-weekly polo practice is on for this afternoon at Moanalua field and three teams, the red, white and blue, made up of Oahu players, will prepare to mount for the scrimmage. These teams are:

- Blues—No. 1, Lemon or R. W. Atkinson; No. 2, S. A. Baldwin; No. 3, W. P. Dillingham or John Erdman; No. 4, H. G. Dillingham or Geo. Denison.
- Reds—No. 1, W. D. Pabben; No. 2, Lieutenant Rogers or Harold Castle; No. 3, E. H. Lewis; No. 4, Al Magoon.
- Whites—John Grace or Doctor Hedebrand; No. 2, Bob McCriston; No. 3, George McCriston; No. 4, Mr. Pickert.

The games have been arranged as follows: First period, ten minutes, Blues vs. Reds.

Second period, ten minutes, Reds vs. Whites.

Third period, ten minutes, Blues vs. Whites.

Fourth period, ten minutes, Blues vs. Reds.

TENNIS FETE ON AT NEIGHBORHOOD TODAY

Local tennis fans will flow up to the Neighborhood club courts this afternoon and root for their favorite racketeers. If they don't, they will disappoint the ladies, who have devoted considerable time and effort to prepare for the function, and this would be rude. The Stanford University champion, however, will be absent to 11 and get away before the real affair is on.

The Manuka has plowed her way through the ocean at a record rate and will pull out again at one o'clock today, so that Al Castle has arranged to play Edward Jordan in the morning at the Pacific Courts. The regular matches will go on as arranged, the contestants being Castle and Nowell vs. Greenfield and McKeever, Wall and Prosser vs. Steere and Singlehurst, R. A. and C. H. Cook vs. Gray and Lowe, Mrs. Couder and Miss Barnham vs. Mrs. Olive Davies and Miss Lane Ward.

MARINES VS. SHAFTER; RUGERS VS. HOSPITALS

The first game at the league grounds today in the Military league series will be between the Marines and Fort Shafter. Fort Riger and the Hospital Corps teams will play the second game.

CLEVELAND BOXERS TO FIGURE IN BOUTS

Cruiser's Baseball Team to Play Oahu Alumni Today—Want Regatta and Field Meet.

Jack McFadden is working up a boxing exhibition for Fourth of July night with some of the best artists from the United States cruiser Cleveland to figure in the attractions. He said yesterday that he might match up Pat Corany with Theodore Kietman, the heavyweight champion on the cruiser who holds the championship of the Philippines. Kietman is the sailor man who boxed a couple of rounds with Tommy Burns previous to the main event at Abala Park last Tuesday night. He is a big gun for a cruiser to carry and if he shoots out his broadsides Corany may be put through a good punishment test. The big fellow was so delicate about hitting Burns, however, that it was hard to get a line on his deliveries. Corany is thought to be a pretty good match for him. He knows the game, is a good slugger and can take a wallop without blinking. If Pat can't put him away maybe brother Dick will fly at him later on and jeopardize the island championships. The Gans Sarcone match will probably figure in the events. Gans got a decision over Sarcone in the preliminaries to the Corany-Nelson bout on the night of the eleventh of June and Sarcone challenged the winner of the fight between Gans and the Australian Johnson, which led the Burns-Lang exhibition. Gans accepted after knocking Johnson out in the third round.

The Cleveland crew includes a championship baseball team and a game has been arranged between the jockies and the Oahu College Athletic team which will be played at Athletic Park this afternoon beginning at half past three o'clock. No admission fee will be charged and a husky bunch of rooters is expected on the job to kid the umpire. The lineup of the college men will probably be Billy and Frank Haags, Fernandez, Akina, the Desha brothers, Lotz, Ordenstein and Rex Hitehook.

There are a lot of all around athletes

BARRY ISSUES NOTICE TO HIS HOSPITAL NINE

Sergeant Barry came back to town Thursday and things are stirring. Yesterday morning he had his lineup of the First Hospital Corps team arranged for today's game with Fort Riger at the league grounds and issued this proclamation:

The following named men of the First Hospital Corps will report at the league grounds at three o'clock Saturday to play a game of ball with the Fort Riger team:

- Wesley Williams, En. Sue, Walker, Townsend, Butler, Flores, Akana, Lee, Ho, Ollingsworth, Joseph.

POSTS SIDE BET FOR M'FADDEN AND MORCH

Fred Luning of the Metropolitan Meat Market has come forward with a \$100 purse on the side which he will post if Jack McFadden will agree to meet James J. Morch in the squared circle. Morch challenged McFadden some time ago, but the latter refused. Morch stated last night that Luning was ready to post another \$100 if McFadden so desired and that the money would be deposited with The Advertiser, if necessary, at once. He takes offense at the terms applied to him by McFadden when the latter refused his offer.

ALFRED CASTLE IS TO PLAY JORDAN

The delay of the Manuka's sailing time to one o'clock this afternoon has been utilized to arrange a tennis match between Edward Jordan and Alfred Castle, Jordan is a passenger on the Canadian Australian boat on his way to the Colonies and there is a mutual desire existing between himself and Castle to meet each other on the courts. The match, in which a great deal of interest has already been evinced, will be played off this morning at 11 o'clock on the Pacific Courts.

The Cleveland harbors a fine crew of onshore and they have expressed a desire to line up in a row with the Healanis and Myrles, and it is up to these clubs to get up a regatta for Independence Day. There is nothing in particular on for the Fourth except the baseball games with the Wasodas in the afternoon and the local sporting fraternity has uttered a few mutterings lately about the apparent apathy of local promoters in this regard. Here is a big field and plenty to cover it if somebody gets busy.

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