



HURLS BATS AT FAN ON THE BLEACHERS

Infuriated Asahi Leaps Over Rail and Climbs Over Seats to Assail Rooter.

Bats were flying around the bleachers and nearly missed striking out half a dozen fans during the Chinese slaughter of the Asahi on Athletic Park diamond yesterday afternoon.

The game was very much against the Asahi team of the Oahu junior league and one of the rooters on the left hand bleachers uttered something in Japanese to Itaka, the Asahi catcher, while he was having his turn at the bat. The utterance aroused the ire of the husky batsman and when he swung on the ball he let go of the bat. The big stick landed hard against the lower part of the bleachers and several of the fans took the first tip and beat it.

Itaka then grabbed up another bat and swung again. This time the club went spinning and hitting the lower row of seats, it continued the whirl up through the center and executing a right oblique movement came to a stop way up in the far corner.

Having missed the object of his wrath Itaka himself leaped over the front guard rail and tore up over the seats to wreak vengeance on the rooter. Young Abe, who manages the Asahi team, imposed himself heroically between the opposing forces and averted a clash. After some heated discussion Itaka resumed his pose at the bat and was retired at first base.

Throws Ball at Runner.

This rumpus occurred in the last half of the fourth inning when the score stood twelve to nothing in favor of the C. A. C. team. Things went along smoothly after that until the seventh frame. In the first half of this spasm the Chinese team added two more runs to their dozen while the Asahi had raked in a lone tally in the sixth. In the last half of the seventh one of the Asahi knocked the ball to the Chinese shortstop and instead of throwing the leather to first base he hurled the missile at the runner. The opposing forces then assembled in the center of the diamond and waged a war of words. Sam Hop, who was officiating as umpire, called the game off; a few moderators temporized with those who were the more fiercely inclined and the pleasant little game ended fourteen to one in favor of the Chinese.

The Muehocks and Palamas then took the field and put up an exhibition of very classy baseball which went ten innings and finished three to two with the Muehocks the winners.

The first man to the bat, Harvey, the Palama left fielder, scored for his team. He was struck with the ball and went to first; stole second and third and came home on Kanoe's bingle. Meanwhile Rice struck out. Moses then flew out to second and Wong, the Muehock baseman, threw to first, retiring Kanoe in a double play.

The Palamas scored again in the second. Lopez hit a two-bagger to right field and Brito brought him home with a fly to right field which L. Hook misjudged. The Palamas were kept off the beat in the third and the red breeches negotiated their first tally. With two down, Aylett, the Muehock third baseman, made first on a clean hit to left field and Xavier, the twirler, scored him with a bingle to right field.

Tie Score in Sixth.

The Muehocks tied the score in the sixth. Tin, the first baseman, got in on the circuit with a grounder to left field. He stole second and went to third on Peterson's out, third to first. Then Hook slammed a grounder out to center field and Tin raced home. The next two sluggers died at first.

It was a complete shut out then until the last half of the tenth period when Aylett rapped to first on a clean hit to left field. He stole second, went to third on Xavier's out, second to first, and beat it home on Rice's wild throw from center field to third. Rice made a good catch retiring Peterson on a fly out and then threw over Kanoe's head and Aylett scored while the ball crawled under the bleachers.

TEAMS GIVE APAU LAW ONE GRAND SENDOFF

Apa Law, a local athlete of some renown, left on the last run of the steamer Wilhelmina to the Coast to take the course in civil engineering at Stanford University accompanied by Lau Sai Kan, a freshman student at the university. Apa Law is a graduate of the McKinley High School in this city, having completed his course with a high standing. Law played on the Asiatic baseball team here and is considered a heady and steady player. He is also a member of the Moana team.

These two aggregations made unstinted ingroings into their treasuries and gave Mr. Law the swiftest send off in the way of a feed that at least one of those present testifies he ever had the fortune to witness. Freshman Kan was one of the guests of honor and among the lesser lights who graced the occasion with their presence were Manuel Borges, captain Moana baseball team; Louis Lane, treasurer; Knute, assistant captain; Ah On Yap, Tanaka, Robert Asyu, Yuk En, Ah Yin and Seto.

A TIME SAVER.

Keep Chamberlain's Pain Balm on hand. It is an antiseptic liniment and causes wounds to heal in less time than by any other treatment. For sale by all dealers. Benson, Smith & Co., Ltd., agents for Hawaii.

AUSTIN WHITE SIXTH OUT OF SIXTY-FOUR

Makes Fine Record in Qualifying Rounds—Mrs. Coulter Looms Up.

Young Austin White is a near Coast champion already in the big golf tournament now in progress at del Monte, California. He qualified well up in the scratch class in the preliminary rounds in the opening of the annual series of matches for the State championships and the Pacific Coast championship.

Out of sixty-four men who qualified to compete in the first regular contest young White stood sixth from the top with a score of one hundred and forty-nine. Douglass Grant, the Pacific Coast champion, made the lowest score for the thirty-six holes which was one hundred and forty-two, just seven strokes less than White accomplished. The first sixteen with the lowest scores are the honor men who play in the scratch class and the rest are allowed handicaps. The highest score made in the qualifying rounds was two hundred and thirty-four. The various championship matches continue until the end of this month and then the tennis tournaments for championships will be on at del Monte.

"The ladies' tennis tournament will not be without interest," says the San Francisco Call of August 14, "as Miss Golda Meyer and Mrs. George Coulter of Honolulu have both entered and should make things interesting for Miss Hotchkiss."

"Mrs. Coulter is the champion of Honolulu. She has been playing constantly for several months at Fruitvale and will be in the best of form by the time the State championship takes place. From all reports by those who have seen her play, she is very clever and will make a great match for Miss Hotchkiss."

RIDING SURFBOARD AT ATLANTIC CITY

Honolulu Lad Introduces Hawaiian Sport at Popular Seaside Resort.

At the request of the manager of the Hawaiian Exhibit here Alvin D. Keech, of Honolulu, Hawaii, a student here in this country, will give an exhibition of surf-board riding, the famous sport of the Hawaiian Islanders, says the Atlantic City Daily of July 28. Mr. Keech will give the exhibition at one of the piers in the early evening, possibly tonight, for at that time he believes the surf runs best.

Only at Waikiki Beach, in Hawaii, one may witness and partake in this remarkable sport of surfboard riding and surf canoeing, the exhilarating and fascinating sport of the Hawaiians. In canoeing one dons a bathing suit, and in one of the graceful outrigger canoes is paddled by skillful natives out to the edge of the reef where, when the frail craft is neatly turned before an incoming breaker, it is caught up like a feather on the inclined plane of the front of the wave and is hurled shoreward in a cloud of spray at express-train speed, oftentimes to the gleaming sands of the shore line. Considerable skill is required in performing this feat on a board instead of a canoe. The surfer lies flat on his board, propelling it by his hands and arms through the surf waves until the large swells far out to sea are noticed, and then makes ready to take the fast approaching surf by turning the nose of his board shoreward and then paddling with all his strength in order to gain the necessary momentum to take the swell. Just as soon as the breaker hits him he is shot before the foaming mountain of water like a shot out of a catapult. In a flash, if he is expert enough, an upright or standing position may be gained and retained, till the waves have lost their strength.

"Out in the island at Waikiki we can always get a standing ride of a quarter or a half mile, and many times for a much longer distance," says Mr. Keech.

"Surfing looks easy to the spectator, and is in this country where there is so much surf as in the Hawaiian Islands, but surf riding is not easy, it takes months of practice, and can not be attempted till one is a good swimmer, for the surfer never knows just when he will lose his board and be compelled to swim a great distance in order to again regain it. Drinking salt water is nothing to the surfer, for nearly every time that he takes a plunge or a dive he gets a great deal of it. Surfboards weigh all the way from ten to one hundred pounds, and vary in length. The longer the board the more dangerous, for anyone can realize what it means if we should allow the board to get out of our grasp, thus permitting it to strike us. The board used here weighs about seventy pounds and is made of the rare Hawaiian koa wood, which is very heavy and almost impossible to splinter."

OAHU LEAGUE TO MEET.

The Oahu league will meet tomorrow evening in the offices of Senator Charles Cullingsworth to arrange the schedule of games for the second series which is to start at Athletic Park next Sunday afternoon.

JIM CORBETT TALKS ON FIGHT TOPICS

Burns Bout Held Up--Lang Comment--Johnson Pinched for Speeding.

Hugh McIntosh, the popular Australian sporting man and promoter, has run up against a snag in Tommy Burns, the former heavyweight title holder, according to the Washington Star. When it looked as if a match was clinched between Burns and Sam Langford, "the Boston tar baby," the former went on strike, and telegraphed McIntosh that he would not fight unless he was paid an additional five per cent. of the gross receipts.

"Tommy is certainly looking out for No. 1, and while he can not be blamed for protecting his own interests, it is hardly treating McIntosh fairly in the matter, as he had Burns' word to fight Langford if the latter's signature could be secured, and had practically agreed on terms. This match would have been a corker and would have helped greatly to clear up the heavyweight atmosphere and reduce by one the aspirants for Johnson's title.

McIntosh is doing everything in his power to clinch this match, and is so confident of bringing the men together that he is making a flying trip to England to arrange for holding the contest in London this fall. It is to be hoped that Burns will be reasonable in his demands. Tommy must remember that he is no longer champion and therefore can not dictate terms so favorable to himself as he could before defeated by Johnson.

First Appearance of Lang.

McIntosh has taken Bill Lang, who is signed up to fight Stanley Ketchel at catch weights under his wing, believing he has championship timber in Lang, and feels that he will have no trouble in defeating Ketchel. As we all know, Stanley is some pumpkins himself when it comes to fighting, and this will should be worth going miles to see. If Lang is successful in this match and should later meet and defeat Burns, Langford or Kaufman, then Johnson will be forced to give him a chance for the title.

"Who can tell but what this man Lang may be the new 'hope of the (Continued on Page Six.)"

MOSQUITO-WEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP OF WORLD

Los Angeles Terrible Tips Beam at Thirty Pounds and is Born Scrapper.

LOS ANGELES, August 14.—A new world's champion boxer has been found in Los Angeles.

Forest Wayne Shipley of No. 902 1/2 San Pedro street, claims the mosquito-weight championship title—limit thirty-five pounds. He stands ready to defend his claim against all comers who can make the weight. He challenges any mosquito-weight boxer in the world, color no bar, to meet him in a ten-round go.

Champion Shipley, alias Kiddo, is three years and eleven months old. He was born in Los Angeles. He tips the beam at thirty pounds when in training, but claims he can make twenty-nine at a pinch. His ring career began last Christmas, when he put on the gloves for the first time and won the decision over his mother in a three-round mill by bloodying her nose.

During his seven months of boxing the youngster has developed rapidly, and now guards, leads and counters like a veteran. His father, F. M. Shipley, says that the young chap has developed his own blows, apparently being born to the fighting game, and achieving the art of self-defense almost by instinct. Forest can land a good, stiff punch, and is not afraid of punishment himself.

"When I saw how he took to the game," said Forest Shipley, Sr., last night, after a couple of fast rounds with the champion, "I made the boy a pair of gloves myself—I couldn't buy any that were small enough to fit him. Then I put on the gloves with him. I thought that when I hit back it would be all off."

"But he came right back at me. The other day I knocked him down three times in succession, and he came after more. I'm not afraid now to put him up against any other kid, if his size. A couple of days ago one of the neighbor's boys about his age put on gloves with him. He was a little bigger than Forest, but my boy knocked him right down."

"An' he wouldn't box any more," put in the champion, disappointedly. "He just fell down an' then wouldn't go on."

"He hasn't had more than two work-

outs a week," went on his father, "because I don't get much time to box with him, and his mother doesn't like the idea of fighting, of course, though she lets him box her now and then because she likes him to have the exercise and all that. He's made her nose bleed three or four times."

The champion's favorite blows are right and left swings. His father sits cross-legged on the floor, which brings his head to just about the right level. He feints, blocks and ducks, while young Forest watches his chance and then rushes in, beats down his guard, and rocks his head with right and left swings delivered in quick succession.

"We let him take it up at first for the exercise," said Shipley pere, "and then when I saw how naturally he took to it, I wanted him to go on. You see how strong he is now; when he was born he weighed less than two pounds and a half. He was so sick that for two weeks we had to keep him rolled in cotton—and now look at him."

TELLS FRISCO FANS CORNYN PUT IT ALL OVER CORDELL

SAN FRANCISCO, August 18.—Dick Sullivan, the California boxer who now is in business in Honolulu, is in the city on a short vacation. Dick has made good in the Islands and intends to stay there, although he says it is necessary for him to take a trip to California every year to shake off the "manana feeling" that the torrid weather of Honolulu brings about.

Dick says that the boxing contests are drawing fairly well and that his brother Pat Cornyn made quite a hit in his recent bout with Jack Cordell. Sullivan says that Pat came like a cyclone in the final rounds and put it all over Cordell. Sullivan will be at the Hotel Stewart for the next few weeks, where he will be pleased to give the "gladmitt" to all of his California friends.

EVANS AND A. E. JORDAN WIN GOLF TOURNAMENT

John Evans and A. E. Jordan won the two-ball fosome golf tournament of the Honolulu Golf Club held yesterday over the Moanala links and each received a thermos bottle for his excellence. After a series of elimination matches the winners competed with Tom Gill and R. A. Jordan for the prizes, beating the latter pair one up on the last hole.

The tournament was an open affair to all golfers and several who were not members of the Honolulu Golf Club took a hand at it. There were twelve entries and three fours were played. The matches were played over a nine-hole course.

SOMETHING RELIABLE.

"Can be depended upon" is an expression we all like to hear, and when it is used in connection with Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy it means that it never fails to cure diarrhoea, dysentery or bowel complaints. It is pleasant to take and equally valuable for children and adults. For sale by all dealers. Benson, Smith & Co., Ltd., agents for Hawaii.

MEN'S CLOTHING

If you are after fine clothing you should see ours.
 If you once know it, it will come to your mind every time you think of fine clothing.
 If you put it on your back you will be a pleased customer every time you wear it.

¶ We don't make much of a spurge on frills; but when it comes to manly clothing, garments that show true refinement, and exclusive designs, and good tailoring, we go the limit.

If you've seen all the lines in town except ours, you still have much to see.



Thrifty Women
 Have a knack of making one dollar do the work of two and putting the other dollar away as a seed for better times to come.
 These women know the value of a Savings Account where their money is safe and is earning interest at four and one-half per cent per annum.

Bank of Hawaii, Ltd.
 Capital and Surplus, \$1,000,000

Fire Insurance
 F. DILLINGHAM CO., LTD.
 General Agents for Hawaii: Fire Insurance Company of London, New York Underwriters' Agency, Washington Insurance Company.

John, Neill & Company, Ltd
 ENGINEERS AND MACHINISTS.
 Second and South Sts., Kakaako. Stoves retubed with charcoal iron or steel tubes. General ship work.

THE ONWARD
 SLIDING FURNITURE SHOE

 Sliding Furniture Shoe (such as the wheel castor) will not injure carpet, linoleum or rug, nor will it rub the rug on a polished floor.
IT AND BE CONVINCED.
 THE FURNITURE CO., LTD.

ORIENTAL GEMS
 Beautiful Jewelry bits
BO WO
 2nd St. bet. Maunakea and Smith
THE ANCHOR
 KING AND NUUANU
CHARLIE LAMBERT
 Good Cold Beer
 And Other Things

BREAD
 Varieties of Fresh Bread and Crackers manufactured at our Bakery, 1134 Nuuanu street.
 Patrons and interested parties cordially invited to call and witness the process of manufacturing from the opening of the sacks of flour to the packing of the manufactured product in tins and cartons.

Love's Bakery
 1134 Nuuanu Street.
 Mr. and Mrs. Hashimoto MASSEURS
 Rheumatism, Bruises, and other Ailments. Telephone 637. Quickly Relieved.

C. L. HOPKINS
 Notary Public
 Grant Marriage Licenses
 Hawaiian Interpreter and Translator
 Judiciary Bldg. Hours 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

It's a pleasure
 To Use
CHAMBERLAIN'S DANDRUFF KILLER
 It is an ideal tonic for the hair. Cleans the scalp and hair beautifully. Sold by all Druggists.