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SPORTS

KING WOULD RUN TEN TO ORNELLAS' NINE

Butcher Speed Artist Challenges Jackson—Soldier Would Race Him Giving 2 to 1 Odds.

As W. Ormes says, the Telegraph lad who won second to Antone Kana in the fifteen-mile race last May at the league grounds, breaks into print again with a challenge to Nigel Jackson for a ten-mile race, but the Oxygen Kid said last night that he was out of the game. "While I will always be an ardent supporter of racing," replied Jackson, "and will do all I can to promote the sport in the Islands, I have retired to the 'class room' class as far as active participation is concerned, and will sit in the tenor. For who is this rival, as? He never won a race. Let him earn his horse hose and go across him to establish a reputation before he as sumes to challenge the ex-Marathon Kid."

Soldier King, the fifteen-mile champion, however, is willing to accommodate the speedy Portugese lad. He made the offer yesterday to run ten miles to Ornellas nine and bet the latter two hundred to one hundred, but the race must be run off at once as the soldier sails for the Coast on Friday or Saturday next. King raced in over eight hundred dollars on his victory over Kana in the fifteen-mile race at Athletic Park Sunday. His share of the gate receipts came to three hundred and two dollars and he won about nine hundred speculating on himself. Kana's portion of the proceeds was over two hundred, but he is not saying how much he bet.

Butcher Ornellas is a cracker-back speed artist. He gave the Wanderer horse the sprint of his life in the last fifteen-mile race. There were seven entries in that race, pilot and Kana, Ornellas and the Hawaiian boy Hanram circled around all the rest. The Metropolitan mear juggler has been pounding the turf again of late in preparation for a prolonged plod to prove his prowess on the track, and he is in shape now to romp with the best of them. King would have to go some to do ten miles to his nine, but the Pacific Coast premier is willing to chance a quarter of his hard earned cash. If Ornellas has a hundred dollars worth of confidence in himself.

BASEBALL ATTENDANCE INCREASES OVER MILLION

NEW YORK, October 21.—Baseball is this year more lustily called America's national sport than ever before. Statistics given out here show that the attendance record in the two big leagues in the season just closed exceeded all previous records by more than 1,000,000.

The following figures show the hold that baseball has on the American people. National—Chicago, 908,[illegible]; New York, 937,040; Boston, 730,[illegible]; Philadelphia, 620,160; St. Louis, 410,[illegible]; Pittsburg, 405,[illegible]; Cincinnati, 59[illegible]; Brooklyn, 51[illegible]. Total, 5,[illegible].

American—New York, 629,[illegible]; Philadelphia, 5[illegible]; Chicago, 34[illegible]; Boston, 406,618; Detroit, 4[illegible]; St. Louis, [illegible]; Cleveland, 7[illegible]; Washington, [illegible]. Total, 3,771,594. The total for both leagues was 9,[illegible], as compared with 7,[illegible] last year. The increase over last year, therefore, was 1,127,196.

Approximate salary lists of the two leagues show that the Chicago National and the Cleveland American league players are the best paid in their respective leagues. The following are the figures:

National—Chicago, $[illegible]; New York, $95,000; Pittsburg, $[illegible]; Philadelphia, $[illegible]; Brooklyn, $[illegible]; Cincinnati, $[illegible]; St. Louis, $[illegible]; Boston, $[illegible].

American—Detroit, $[illegible]; New York, $[illegible]; Boston, $[illegible]; Chicago, $[illegible]; St. Louis, $[illegible]; Philadelphia, $[illegible]; Washington, $[illegible].

ALL BUT ONE LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP DECIDED

KAM GIRLS TACKLE GAME OF BASEBALL

Maui Tennis Wonder Challenges Students—Consider Entering Soccer Team in League

The Kam girls are out for hard and fast batting averages, according to the sets of papers, Handicraft. Three coaches for master two full rooms for a game last Monday but ten girls donned the diamond, however, and they were divided into two nines of five each. They played under the lights of the beds and the Grounds. There were enough fair but wonders and ball fly gloves for two batteries and to hold down all the bases so the game was played without shortstops and fielders. The Reds beat the Greens by the score of 15 to 12. The catcher for the "Greens" was Maria Layton, the pitcher, Daisy Nakipauhau; first base, Mary Campbell; second base, Kawelo Lanmanuel; third base, Gertrude Lange. The catcher for the "Reds" was Mabel Wilcox, the pitcher, Deborah Hookano; first base, Confidence Somerhal; second base, Margaret MacDonald; third base, Ida Desha.

President Horne has brought the matter of the Kams entering a soccer team in the Hawaiian Association Football League series last year to the attention of the Kamehameha athletic committee, and Captain Winters, "the class room," is going to call a meeting very soon to consider the invitation of the league to the Kam boys to play in the coming series. The Grammar school league soccer season opens tomorrow and the Kams expect to enter. "With such players as Makanani, B. Pahia and Mitchell," they say, "we would put out a strong team."

Soccer is the chief sport at Kamehameha now with interclass games going on nearly every day.

All the boys and girls of the school who are hands with the racquet are practicing up on their strokes to meet Morgan, the Maui wonder of the Maui School. Morgan is some straight-armed performer with the racquet, improved and he has challenged the Kams for a series of games. Miss Julia Makkoo and Miss Rachel Keola are the stars of the Kamehameha feminine racquet brigade, but Miss Keola wants Morgan to show his championship credentials before she aspires to take her. Miss Makkoo, Miss Mabel Wilcox and Miss Emma Napoleon, however, are willing to take Morgan on and the Handicraft says that the Maui wonder is now getting excited and feels like changing his game before he plays. President Horne wants to make tennis one of the major sports of the school and to create more general interest in the game he has offered to put up a cup if a sufficient number would enter to warrant arranging a tennis tournament among the Kam students.

There was an exciting game of baseball played on the school grounds Tuesday afternoon between the Red and White second teams, in which the Reds won by the close score of 1—0, says the Handicraft.

"Promptly at four-fifteen the Reds took the field and the Whites were at bat. Kammoniti started out to walk a row and the Whites were delighted but with the support of the team the Whites failed to score. In the last half in the second inning Corum made a safe hit and got to first. He stole second while Stone drew wild to Mahoka and Corum compelled to. This was the only score throughout the game. In the fourth Hosea was on first while Nomura was at bat for the Whites. He sent a fly out to left field which gave him two bases while C. R. Lemon was trying to steal home. Amum [illegible] the ball home just in time to catch Lemon who returned to the Whites to be put out. The rest of the game was [illegible] Lyman [illegible] the Whites and [illegible] Whites [illegible] Mahoka [illegible] Reds [illegible] Mahoka [illegible] Reds [illegible] Mahoka [illegible] Reds