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**CREW MAY GO UP TO  
COAST FOR RACES**

Contracts and Payment for New  
Myrtle and Healani Barges  
Off on Sierra.

It has been suggested to members of the Healani Yacht and Boat Club on one or two occasions recently that they try to bring a barge crew down here from the Coast for the regatta day races in Honolulu harbor to make the public interest more keen and now they are working on a scheme to bring this about. They have held all along that the expense would be too great. However, they think now that they have found a way.

Both the Healani and the Myrtles are to have two new barges built in San Francisco. The contracts and first payment went off Wednesday by the Sierra, which sailed for the Coast. These will probably be completed in the spring and, instead of having them shipped to Honolulu at once, a plan is brewing to pick a crew of oarsmen, either all Healani or part Myrtles to go up to the Coast and enter the spring regatta held by the boat clubs around San Francisco.

This sort of thing will stir up a lively interest both here and in the States and, from a Hawaiian promotion standpoint, it will go a long way toward loosening up the legislature to come through with a regatta day appropriation as suggested by senator Charles Chillingworth recently. L. M. Hale of Hilo is a passenger on the Sierra which sailed for the Coast Wednesday and he has been authorized to sound the boat clubs around Frisco on the proposition of having a crew of Honolulu oarsmen compete with them over their own waters.

**Arouse Interest.**

If this scheme goes through interest will be aroused in the States and the Hawaiian public and the territorial legislature will be more likely to favor featuring regatta day here in the fall as an attraction for tourists, and the likelihood of a Coast crew coming down here then would certainly make it worth while to spend a little public money to put the waterfront in shape to accommodate the citizens of these islands and the visitors from the States.

Chillingworth suggested a while ago that the legislature appropriate five hundred dollars a year to erect bleachers on the wharves and fix up the waterfront for regatta day, making the boat races a feature to attract tourists as well as the Floral Parade. The town has grown too large now for the two boat clubs to accommodate all the citizens and keep open house on this date and Chillingworth thought, aside from the promotion idea, that there ought to be some provision made for the masses who manifest a hearty interest in the regatta day events each year.

**Fastest Barges Ever Here.**

The two barges ordered by the Hawaiian Rowing Association are to be as nearly alike as it is possible to make them. They are both to be built at the same time. Alfred Rogers built the boats now used by the local clubs, but James L. Torbert, an old Honolulu oarsman now located on the Coast, has been looking into the boat building business and he ran across a man by the name of Thomas R. Keenan, in San Francisco, who has been turning out some speedy boats for the oarsmen on the Coast.

Torbert has been in correspondence with Tom King, president of the Myrtle Boat Club and the Hawaiian Rowing Association, and on Torbert's advice and the representations made by Keenan in letters forwarded here the two local boat clubs have decided to give Keenan a chance to turn out the two fastest barges that ever glided over Hawaiian waters.

Negotiations have been going on for some time, and Wednesday King, as president of the Myrtle Boat Club, and James E. Jaeger, the new president of the Healani club, signed the contracts forwarded from Keenan by Torbert and they were sent off on the Sierra Wednesday accompanied by a draft for \$375 as the first payment on the two boats. The contracts were drawn in duplicate and King signed one while Jaeger affixed his autograph to the other. Here is how they read:

**Bidding Contract.**

"I hereby agree to build for you two six-oar racing barges. These barges are to be built according to the following general specifications: Planking to be of sugar pine, ribs of oak, frame and bracing of cedar, copper fastened throughout; each fitted with six roller seats and a coxswain's seat; swivel bronze oar locks, nickelplated; seven pairs spouted shoes, six double grooved racing oars, to be oiled, shellacked and varnished and to be crated and delivered on the wharf in San Francisco.

"The approximate dimensions of the two boats are as follows: Length, twenty-one feet; beam, thirty-six inches; depth, thirteen and one-half inches; I will build and deliver these two barges above for the net sum of \$1075, payable as follows: One-third on the signing of the contracts, one-third when the boats are planked and the balance when the bill of lading is delivered.

In his letter forwarding the contracts to Tom King, Torbert says in part:

Torbert to See to It.

"I have had Keenan draw up the contracts for the two boats herewith enclosed which, if accepted by the Healani and the Myrtles, will you kindly have signed and returned to me at once as you might better have the two boats started now and not rush Keenan on the work later. You will then get them in good season. I will see that

**DAHU LEAGUE SERIES  
TO START IN APRIL**

Teams May Buy Stock in Athletic  
Park Corporation—Want  
Improvements.

The Oahu league baseball series of 1911 will start on the first Sunday in April at Athletic Park. The new management of the ball ground made advances recently looking to arranging terms with the league to continue as the main attraction at the park and the league held a special meeting last evening to decide on a basis for negotiating and how to take the matter up with the new park owners.

It was first decided to appoint a committee to negotiate an agreement between the league and the Athletic Park management. Some wanted Antonio Marcellino, the manager of the league, to attend to it, but this was opposed on the ground that the arrangements he might make as tentative would have to be threshed out by the league and the whole thing could be sifted down better by a committee, consisting of all the team managers of the league with Marcellino as chairman, Captain Ramsey, of the Marines; Manuel Paresa, of the Portuguese team; Tin Yen of the Chinese team, and J. K. Nolley Jr. of the Japanese team were named as the committee with Marcellino as chairman. Marcellino was instructed to conduct the negotiations with the aid of the others in an advisory capacity. In this way it was figured an agreement could be drafted in definite shape that would meet with the sanction of both parties and could be approved by the league without delay.

**Teams May Take Stock.**

A suggestion was offered by the new owners of Athletic Park that each team of the league take a small block of stock in the corporate management of the park, which might be paid for out of the league's share of the gate receipts during their baseball series. This proposition was favorably received by the majority of the league as it would tend, it was thought, to maintain harmony between the teams of the league and inspire enthusiasm among the players to work for the success of the park. The only objection to the league buying stock in the park was voiced by Marine Gaw. While he seemed to favor the idea he said that the Marines never knew how long they were going to remain here. Some of the Marine team had been transferred to the Philippines recently, and the others might be ordered away at any time. It was suggested might be made with the park management to take back their share of the stock at any time they might be called away and refund them the money.

The representatives of the press next came in for consideration. They should be accommodated, it was held, where they can keep in touch with the official scorer, so as to insure accurate reports of the games. It was decided that the scorer's box should be lowered a trifle so as not to obstruct the view from the grandstand and extended enough to admit the newspaper men. The players also wanted shelter from the sun during rest. Some criticism about the lack of system heretofore in paying the ushers and gate tenders and other expenses of each game resulted in a decision that all cash and attend to these petty disbursements, and it was further maintained that there should be no passes issued except by the league.

**Junior League Considered.**

The Oahu Junior league was the next matter under consideration. It was held to be a sort of training league and about two-thirds of these youngsters, Tin Yen said, eventually made places on the teams of the big league. The major organization has extended the juniors certain favors in the past and it was resolved to continue them next year.

At the previous meeting of the league the second Thursday in March was set as the time for the next regular meeting. This date was canceled and the second Thursday in February was named instead. This will be the annual meeting at which the officers will be elected for the coming year.

You get the two finest boats that have ever pulled over the Honolulu course. Keenan is a good clean-cut fellow.

"If you can have the two boats shipped via the American-Hawaiian line between decks it would be a great deal better than to have them shipped on deck. I herewith give the dimensions of the boats packed: Length, forty-three feet; width, forty-four inches; depth, seventeen inches. This is about the size of the case. Regarding the depth of the boat, I took this matter up with Keenan and he explained fully to me about the water we had to pull in down there. He says his boat with a depth of thirteen inches would not set as low as the Rogers boat with fifteen or sixteen inches as he makes his boats a little flatter on the bottom and a great deal more buoyant. He seems to be very much pleased with the clause in the letter where you give him a free hand to do as he pleases. He claims that a boat forty or forty-one feet in length would be a better seaboat and stand our swells better than a longer boat and, as I was telling him regarding the Alf Rogers' performance, he claims it is just on that account, that she is shorter and makes better sea way."

In conclusion Torbert says he will see that the two boats are made as nearly alike as possible so that the Myrtles and the Healani will both be satisfied.

**INTEREST LIVENS IN  
KALAKAUA STROLL**

Nine Now Down for Walking Race  
—Sam Hop Loads Up With  
Prizes.

With only two days in between, the hikers who expect to stretch their legs over the one and three-quarters mile course, from King street to the Waikiki Inn along Kalakaua avenue, are getting their names down on the entry list. Promoter Sam Hop looked like Santa Claus coming with Christmas presents last night as he trudged homeward with a load of prizes which the kindhearted merchants of Honolulu have donated to cheer the pedestrians on their way next Sunday. The Hawaiian band will delight the throngs with melodious zephyrs as the wanderers waggle their weary way in with swinging strides at the finish, followed by the train of spectators who will trail them over the course in automobiles, carriages and on bicycles and horseback, and all will assemble at the Waikiki Inn as the haven of rest to tell and hear tell how they did it.

There are now nine entries on the list and Sam Hop said last night there would be five or six more before Sunday. He is going to transfer the book today from E. O. Hall's store to the Columbia Club House on Hotel street near the Palm restaurant, and the entries will close at seven o'clock tomorrow night.

Those who have entered so far are Henry Chillingworth, Antone Kaoo, G. B. Henderson, Willie Feagler, Louis Rosa, Paddy Walsh, Sam Hop, Manuel Botelho and Nigel Jackson. Nine prizes have already been donated by the merchants, including the silver cup which the champion, Dick Sullivan, has put up for the others to compete for this year instead of going in to defend his title. The Manufacturers Shoe Company has donated a pair of walking shoes; William McInerney has given a pair of tennis shoes; the Arctic Soda Works donated four dozen bottles of plectar and grape juice; Wing On Chong came through with a walking cane; half a dozen cans of French mushrooms was the handout from the Columbia lunch room; another pair of tennis shoes came from L. Ayan's shoe store; Dr. K. P. Li gave a box of cigars, and Wichman, the jeweler, slipped Sam a fancy pudding tin for one of the ambulators to cook his goose in.

**KAM BOYS MAY PLAY  
FOOTBALL NEXT YEAR**

Enthusiasm for intercollegiate football has seized the boys of the Kamehameha Schools and they are talking about putting out a team next year. Andrew Poepee, an old Kam man who is now attending Punahou and is a member of the Oahu College team, has been training a picked Kam team under the new rules, and Allen McGowan is coaching the junior team. There is real Punahou and College of Hawaii rivalry between these two teams of Kamehameha students and they are going to have a game tomorrow.

Harold Godfrey is captain of the junior eleven and Ben Hussey heads the picked team. McGowan thinks the junior eleven is the stronger of the two and he said last night that the game tomorrow was going to be a battle royal. Godfrey organized the junior team some time ago and challenged Ben Hussey for a game under the old rules, as there was no one at Kamehameha who knew much about the new rules. This match was played on Thanksgiving Day and neither side scored. Then the new rule idea struck the boys, and the two coaches took the teams in hand and Godfrey again challenged Hussey.

The Kams put out a football team in 1908, but the following year Godfrey opposed it. McGowan said last night, and no Kam team has taken the field since in the interscholastic games. Godfrey turned the younger boys against the game two years ago, McGowan said, by telling them that they would not be eligible and football was voted down, but now Godfrey and all the boys are anxious to break into the game again. There is any quantity of good husky material among the Kam students and they ought to be able to hold their own against all comers next year as they have done in soccer this year.

**CLAIMS BECKLEY DROVE  
AUTO ON WRONG SIDE**

The damage suit brought by J. Torsal against George C. Beckley was heard in Judge Robinson's court yesterday before a jury. The case was not finished and will be continued today. The plaintiff seeks damages for a broken arm and leg sustained when Beckley is alleged to have run him down with his auto. The plaintiff in his testimony yesterday stated he was riding on the right side of King street, about six feet from the curb, when the machine swerved onto his side of the street and he was knocked down and badly hurt. Judge Quinlan represents the plaintiff and C. C. Biting is counsel for Beckley.

**A SKEPTIC.**

Blubb: "I'm afraid it's going to rain today."  
Slodds: "Oh, I think not. I just saw the weather man going down the street with an umbrella."—Philadelphia Record.

**SERIES OF SOCCER  
STARTS TOMORROW**

Members of Hawaiian Association  
League Teams May Take  
Out A. A. U. Cards.

"With the Hawaiian Islands now under the jurisdiction of the A. A. U.," said James H. Fiddes yesterday, "the members of the Hawaiian Association Football League who are going to participate in the soccer series, which opens at the league grounds tomorrow afternoon, ought to take out their A. A. U. cards and start the ball rolling at once. Then as each series of events with the other organizations come along the members of those teams or individuals who are to compete might follow suit until all the local amateur athletes have taken out their union cards."

The Mailes and the Highs will play the first game of the big league soccer series beginning at half-past two o'clock tomorrow afternoon. As soon as this match is finished the Punahou and the Iron Works team will kick up. The schedule, which runs until February, will then be under way with double headers each week, also on Christmas and New Year's.

President Lorru Andrews of the tentative organization known as the Hawaiian Association of the United States Amateur Athletic Union of the United States said yesterday that the individual registration cards had not yet been received from the headquarters of the A. A. U. in New York, but that they were on their way and he expected them by the steamer Manchuria, which is due here next Monday from the Coast.

**Athletes to Get Cards.**

Fiddes' suggestion that the individual athletes take out their cards as they enter for the next coming series of events in which they expect to compete was well received yesterday by those who heard about it. It was thought that as each team or individual who had already taken out a card came to compete with others, those who had not been registered would be induced to take out their cards by those who had and all would be gradually brought into the fold without having to be converted by meetings and missionary work.

Fiddes was the president of the Hawaiian Association Football League when the A. A. U. idea was first introduced here and, as chief executive of the league, which is one of the largest athletic organizations in the Islands, he was one of the staunchest supporters of the movement to form a branch of the A. A. U. here. Prior to his departure for a trip to his old home in Scotland, which took him across the North American continent, there was some question whether the local clubs could join the A. A. U. direct and obtain a charter without first merging with the Pacific Coast branch to secure representation in the national body.

Fiddes spoke of his impending trip at one of the meetings during the discussion of this question and the local club representatives present delegated him to call at the headquarters of the A. A. U. in New York and confer with Secretary Sullivan. Fiddes enabled Sullivan's assurance that the Hawaiian

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