

KEALOHA'S RISE TO STIM FAIR RAPID

Hawaiian Viewed as Possible Successor to Kahanamoku.

ROSS IS IN LIMELIGHT

Possible Results at Olympiad Are Discussed by Harry Eddas; 20-Mile Swim Planned.

BY HARRY EDDAS.

Will the Olympic games develop a new successor to Duke Kahanamoku other than Norman Ross? Or is Walter Kealoa, Honolulu's latest swimming wonder, who came to the fore in the recent island meet, the man.

Details of his performance at the recent water carnival of the Hawaiian A. U. furnish convincing evidence that he is the greatest all-around waterman his age ever developed. He made exceptionally fast time in each of the 100, 440 and 880-yard free style events, placing in each and won the backstroke in 1:38 1/2, equalling Stubby Krugers world record for a straightaway course and left Stubby behind. Stubby is considered the form of the most expert in this style of swimming in the field.

Only the peerless Norman Ross was able to take his measure in the 440-yard race, and the latter was forced to swim the fastest hundred free style of his career, in 0:54 4/8, and then won only by a narrow margin.

One of the most remarkable features of Kealoa's brilliant success is the swiftness of his rise to fame. Last winter he was totally unknown. He did not start racing until the spring of this year, so he has had only six months' experience in competition. Now he ranks among the world's leaders, with an international record to his credit.

Kealoa is short and stocky, built a great deal like Perry McGillivray, the famous Illinois club. Great strength and no end of endurance are his valuable assets. A swimmer from childhood, he is as much at home in the water as on land. In racing he never knows when he is beaten, always fighting till the bitter end, and has the true spirit of the competitor.

Like most Hawaiians he uses the six-beat crawl in the water with a vigorous, rather slow arm stroke and a narrow, powerful leg thrust. His action is rhythmic and smooth.

Fred Cady, of the Meadowbrook club at Philadelphia, while having his eye on a fast male team of swimmers, is not overlooking the females. He expects this season to have a very relay team that will be able to average 1:10 for 100 yards. The Misses Beattie Ryan, Gertrude Artel and Eleanor Uhl are three of the stars to be counted upon.

The fourth star of the team is said to be Irene, but she is not yet attached at present. If these mermaids live up to expectations they will be hard to beat. The world record is held by the New York team, which failed to equal 1:40 for 400 yards in relay racing.

The announcement made some time ago that the Los Angeles swimming colony planned on tagging a 20-mile distance swim from Los Angeles harbor to the Catalina Islands, 20-miles away, has been revived. The Durborrow of the Riverport Yacht Club, one of the country's most noted distance swimmers, has received an invitation to take part as a competitor.

O. J. Hosford, Multnomah's nationally-famous swimmer, will represent Portland in this contest. He is held by the sportsworld as being the fastest swimmer in the world, and is back in town, from his studies at Yale for the past several years, but is through now and will stay in and around Portland. He has not decided whether he will swim for the club or not yet. He has always been able to condition on short notice and so can be relied upon for any race in short order.

Duke Walker, Jack Popchanko, James Egan and Eddie Marks are swimming unattached in local swimming circles. Walker is one of the Multnomah club's fastest men and Popchanko was the backstroke star of the club. Both these boys have now dropped out of the club and will train for all swimming events at the new Portland natatorium. James Egan and Eddie Marks are two of the best products of the natatorium, who are swimming in wonderful form and fast time. Both are coached only by the fans who frequent the nat. All of the boys are out for the coming races and will give the club boys a run in their various distances.

LAD, 13, WINS GOLF TITLE

Ashton Stanley Is First Junior Champion of California.

DEL MONTE, Cal., Nov. 30.—Ashton Stanley, 13-year-old Del Monte boy, became the first junior golf champion of California today by beating Don Carlos Hines, 16, of San Jose, 5 up and 4 to play, in the finals of the junior championship tournament.

Stanley's medal count was 88, considered a creditable performance. In the men's finals of the handicap tournament, J. M. Young, of San Francisco, with handicap of 3 up, beat Jack Merrill of Chicago, 4 up and 3 to play. Mrs. C. Marton of Chicago gave Miss Corneil Armyby, ex-women's champion of Switzerland, 1 up and won the match, 4 up and 3 to play.

O'NEILL REGIME PRAISED

Syracuse Likely to Retain Present Coaching Staff.

SYRACUSE, Nov. 30.—With the Syracuse university football season at a close, indications decree the present coaching system will be retained next year. Every one connected with football here is highly elated over the showing made by the coaching of Buck O'Neill, Chick Meahan, Bill Horr and Dr. Kallett. It is a 10-3 record that the same four men will be back on the coaching jobs again next fall.

Although it was the first year that

Meahan had done any coaching, he showed that he was capable in the most difficult situations, and his way of telling the players how to do things made him popular with every man on the squad. Bill Horr, who has been developing forwards for some time and whose work has been excellent in this branch, has been highly complimented for the fine work of the seven forwards this season. Dr. Kallett, who coached the ends, also did brilliant work, both Schwartz and Eddie Brown, the wing men, being among the best players in the game.

GRID CUP TO BE AWARDED

Non-Letter Man Helping William ette Most to Be Recipient.

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY, Salem, Or., Nov. 30.—(Special.)—Speculation in life among Willamette gridiron followers as to who will receive the Hauser cup, offered this year by Hauser Bros. of Salem to the letter man on the university squad who was of greatest value to the team during the past season. Each member of the squad will be permitted to cast a vote.

It was by several days before the outcome will be known, inasmuch that the awards committee has not yet convened to select the lettermen. A difficulty will also be encountered here, since four or five would be lettermen lost too much playing time because of injuries.

It seems probable, under the circumstances, that the trophy will be awarded to one of the following men: Ganszara, quarter; Ramsey, guard; Barnes, end; or Jackson, halfback. Several others may run these men a close race, however.

Paved Speedway Race Is Fast.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 30.—What was said tonight by the thousands of spectators to be a new world's record for a paved mile speedway was established at Ascot park here today when Otto Walker won a 50-mile motorcycle race in 49 minutes, 48 4/5 seconds. This is the fastest time ever recorded a mile, at the rate of 75.3 miles an hour.

Bees Buy Prendergast.

SALT LAKE CITY, Nov. 30.—Pitcher Mike Prendergast of the Philadelphia Nationals, has been purchased by Salt Lake City Coast League baseball club, according to word received here from E. Johnson, team manager, who is in southern California. Prendergast at one time played with the Chicago Nationals.

ALLEGED ORGANIZER HELD

POLICE TAKE BOOKLETS FROM I. W. W. SUSPECT.

Indictment Returned by Tillamook Jury Is Found on Leonard Von Wingerden.

Leonard Von Wingerden, alleged I. W. W. organizer, was arrested last night in a raid at Third and Taylor streets by Patrolmen Parker and Burkhardt, and is held for investigation by federal authorities. The police seized as evidence 120 blank membership cards for that organization, 49 checks of stamps to be issued on payment of dues and a quantity of literature. One pamphlet was in defiance of the I. W. W. activities at Centralia.

One paper which puzzled the authorities was an indictment returned by the grand jury on November 25, charging James O'Neil with criminal syndicalism. How the prisoner obtained possession of the document is a mystery. The police have no record of James O'Neil.

J. B. Hopkins was arrested in the same raid and charged with vagrancy.

PSEUDO SOLDIER IS HELD

Faulty Weaving of Uniform Results in Arrest.

Inability to put on a United States uniform properly caused the arrest last night of John Barber on a charge of vagrancy. The police say he has confessed that he stole the garments from an ex-soldier.

Sergeant Keegan, ex-soldier, noticed that Barber did not have his leggings on properly, and asked how much service he had seen.

"Oh, I enlisted in 1917, and was in the whole thing," Barber replied.

"How'd you get that 'v' on your arm?" demanded the policeman.

"That means a service year's service," explained the pseudo-veteran.

"Hm," mused Keegan. "They gave one to us every six months. Guess you're a regular." Barber was taken to the police station.

SUNDAY WORKERS CAUGHT

Baltimore Police Try Vigorous Enforcement of Statute.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 30.—The police made a vigorous attempt today to carry out the order of the grand jury for the enforcement of the Sunday observance statute of the 1723 blue laws. There are 100 arrests made on the technical charge of working on Sunday. Hundreds of other small stores and proprietors of drug stores were served with summonses and to answer the charge of selling on Sunday. The law was generally violated, except by the dealers in automobile supplies, who positively refused to sell gasoline or repair a machine in distress.

The assistant manager of two hotels were arrested for permitting the barber shop to be open. One man was arrested for hammering in making needed repairs in his home.

MOTHER MAY GET \$10,000

Son's Insurance, Long Questioned, Believed Established.

EUGENE, Or., Nov. 30.—(Special.)—After waiting for more than a year, and a half, Mrs. Emma Olsen of Springfield, now has hopes of recovering the \$10,000 insurance on the life of her son, Edwin Olsen, who died in a British hospital May 18, 1918, while in the United States army.

The British authorities sent all the young man's effects to his mother. Among these was a diary in which he had written out \$10,000 insurance policy. No record of this could be found by the army authorities, but District Attorney Ray of Lane county, through a mediator, has been able to show that the young man's insurance premium had been deducted from his pay, which, it is believed, will establish the fact that the insurance was taken out.

An internal combustion locomotive of 100 horsepower that uses crude oil fuel is hauling passenger trains experimentally on a European railroad.

MAYOR BAKER GIVES CITIZENSHIP SERMON

City Executive Addresses Wilbur Methodists.

DUTY TO CHILDREN TOLD

Congregation Asked to Give Support to Officials and Make Neighbors' Acquaintance.

Some plain truths about citizenship, the sort that makes for a better home and a better nation, were fired by Mayor Baker at the congregation of Wilbur Methodist Episcopal church, assembled last night in the lobby of the Multnomah hotel—where evening services are held once a month, and the summoning of the congregation to the night otherwise retire sermons.

Mayor Baker opened his address with an admonition to parents—the modern variety—reading to their children. But a few moments before Rev. Francis B. Short, pastor of the Wilbur church, had emphasized his belief in old-fashioned family authority, where the love that chastened, upon occasion, is still in vogue.

"And if a man wants to take your daughter out, let her know that you are going to be with her. And he can't come to your home and get her—she shouldn't be permitted to go. For it's your duty to know where your children are!"

Co-operation Help Duty. "Citizenship is far broader than the selfishness that prevails in most homes. Not only does it imply the proper rearing of children, but it means that we've got to do more than merely think of ourselves. You've got to think of your neighbor, talk to him, get acquainted, familiarize yourself with his views. You must aid the men you elect to office.

"The mere fact that you elect men to office does not mean that you are going to help them after they are elected—to work with them for the betterment of the community. When you jump in and take an interest in your community and come to the front and tell your officials what you think—then you are going to get results.

"As for myself, I have represented and am going to represent the decent people of this community—and I want the help of the people of this city. You must aid the men you elect to office.

"One of your first duties of citizenship is to find out who your neighbor is. You must know him, and you must know his neighbors. If he is wrong, then try and put him right. And if your neighbor is wrong, then try and put him right. It is our duty to see that every one who lives under the same laws is treated alike.

English Speech Essential. "As I said once before, and I now repeat, in free speech, but it must be in the English language."

Mayor Baker spoke briefly, but eloquently, and his message was heard by the post of city executive is one of self-seeking, who bring their axes for sharpening, and completely permeated with all sorts of thorny tasks and unpleasant episodes. The mayor confessed that it had wearied him until he had lost the savor of joy.

"I gave down upon your faces," said Mayor Baker. "It almost makes me happy to see how happy you think you are. There was laughter at the word 'face.' But the man who is in earnest.

"You'd be much more happy," he insisted, "if you took a little more interest in the happiness of the other fellow. Try it once—it's the good citizenship."

Assisting the regular choir in the rendition of old gospel hymns and American ballads, the melodies were the Shrine choristers.

PRAYER IS HIGH FUNCTION

Worship Exercise of Best in Man, Says Rev. Mr. Stansfield.

Speaking at the First Methodist church yesterday morning on "Some Thoughts on the Laws of Life," Dr. Joshua Stansfield specifically mentions four—the law of worship, the law of work, the law of service, and the law of sacrifice. Taking as text four Bible statements—"Thou shalt love the Lord thy God," "six days shalt thou labor and do all thy work," "He served his generation by the will of God," "Present your bodies a living sacrifice," he said:

"There may be, and doubtless are, many other laws of life, but these four are fundamental to the best of human life and character. In ignoring or in violation of these basic laws of being, human life is not good, but weak, unsafe and sometimes dangerous and destructive.

"The law was generally violated, except by the dealers in automobile supplies, who positively refused to sell gasoline or repair a machine in distress.

"Take the law of worship. It is thought by some that worship is only obligatory upon persons who have taken upon themselves the vows of religion and of the church, a most serious error.

"What is worship? Worship is the exercise of the higher powers of man—reason, imagination, reverence, devotion and love of the unseen, the high, the holy, the divine. It is the exercise of the highest power of human life toward God.

"Now it is palpably true of all the powers of human life that they atrophy and die if they are not exercised and power to think the thoughts of God after himself, and to pray and praise and rejoice in the conscious experience of God. For any normal person to fall short or drift away from God, when he has capacity for it, is a tragedy indeed.

"A human life without reverence, and prayer and God, is a depleted life. Many men and women deceive themselves much in thinking and saying they have 'outgrown religion and prayer and worship.' They have not fallen from it. Their higher soul powers are atrophied, and when they die, the man is dead."

MAYOR ADDRESSES UNITARIAN

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land," was the subject of an address delivered last night by Mayor Baker at the evening forum of the Unitarian Church of Our Father, Unitarian. He said, in part:

"Before the war we in this country were reasonably happy and prosperous. Now turmoil and strife are everywhere. People are becoming interested in religion or good music or uplifting movements; but whatever is a little wicked—a show, for instance, that is off color and draws a crowd. Many persons are seeking only for 'what I can get out of it.' Selfishness and indifference are the bases of our present unrest.

Moreover, the alarming irresponsibility of parents for their children augurs ill for the future. Even now 80 per cent of all crimes is committed by youths under 24 years of age.

"The remedy for these conditions lies with ourselves. We must interest ourselves in our neighbors' concerns, and view matters from a community rather than a purely selfish standpoint. And most important of all, parents must spend less time pleasure-hunting and more time directing the pleasures and education of their children. This, in my opinion, means an enduring spirit of good will and an optimistic belief in the progress of the community has already made."

"It is within my memory," he said, "that two members of the Oregon legislature were born from a session and deposited \$7000 apiece as pay for their votes for bills. A similar case occurred at the city council. Today honest service is the rule in public affairs, and grafting and the modern variety—reading to their children. But a few moments before Rev. Francis B. Short, pastor of the Wilbur church, had emphasized his belief in old-fashioned family authority, where the love that chastened, upon occasion, is still in vogue.

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ROBBERS TAKE \$63,000

Watchmen Forced to Listen to Concert by Outlaws.

OMAHA, Nov. 30.—Yegmen blew the safe of Hayden Brothers' store, and the robbers took \$63,000 in cash, securities and other valuables, feasted on "Dutch lunch" from the grocery department, sang and sang before their captives for three hours, paid each watchman \$30 for his trouble, and escaped at daylight.

A check for \$100,000 which had just been cashed by Hayden Brothers, was not left in the safe Saturday because Mr. Hayden had instructed his secretary to lock it in her desk for the moment and had then forgotten to place it in the safe.

HOTEL INTERESTS SOLD

New Management to Control Five California Resorts.

LOS ANGELES, Cal. Nov. 30.—Announcement was made here today that J. M. Linnard has disposed of his interests in five of the hotels operated under the Linnard Hotel system. A new management to be known as the Ambassador Hotel system has announced, would control the hotels Alexandria and California. (In course of construction in Los Angeles, the Belvedere in Santa Barbara; the Ambassador in Atlantic City, N. J., and the Linnard, now being built in New York.

Mr. Linnard will devote his activities to the Linnard Hotel system in California, Huntington and Greene in Pasadena.

CRAFT NOT HEARD FROM

No Calls for Help Received From Ship Reported in Collision.

NORFOLK, Va., Nov. 30.—Neither the naval vessel, nor the commercial companies had received late reports from any news from the unidentified steamer reported last night as having collided with the battleship USS Elizabeth, 100 miles at sea, and to have started for Hampton Roads with a hole in her bow.

No calls for help were received today.

STOLEN WATCH IS FOUND

DETECTIVES OBTAIN EVIDENCE AGAINST ALLEGED ROBBERS.

Confessed Highwaymen Will Have Trials in Municipal Court Today; 7 Offenses Admitted.

Earl Snyder, Lawrence H. Murray and T. H. Sorenson, the three boy bandits, who, according to detectives, have confessed to seven petty offenses committed during the past week, will have a hearing in municipal court today on charges of attack and robbery along the way to the police station.

As a result of the efforts of Detectives Bob La Salle and Tom Swenne, the first direct evidence against the boys was obtained yesterday when a watch found in Murray's room at the Morrison hotel was identified by V. C. Krenz of the Hall apartments as having been taken from him.

The watch was found under the mattress in Murray's room, the detectives reported.

Snyder told the detectives yesterday that following his arrest by Patrolmen Hall and Johnson and while he was on the way to the police station he threw away at watch which had been taken from Gordon Bennett, Carmelita apartments, 547 1/2 Friday night at Fifth and Mill streets. He said he threw it away about the intersection of First and Morrison streets.

The revolver which had been used in the holdups Snyder said he threw in the river.

Sad Plight of Well-Dressed Beggar Touches Scribe.

Newspaper Man Borrows 75 Cents to Help Send Telegram for Which Colleague Paid.

"SAY, partner, I'm temporarily up against it, and want to send a message home. Can you loan me enough to send a telegram to Spokane?"

He was a well-dressed young fellow whose general appearance did not belie his statement in any way. And as fate or fortune would have it, it happened to be a reporter whom the Spokane correspondent approached.

"I'm sorry, old man, but I only have a few cents myself tonight," responded the reporter truthfully. "How much will it cost to send the message?"

"Seventy cents," responded the prospective "borrower," as a gleam of hope lighted his eyes.

"Well, if you really need it, come with me and I'll borrow it for you," volunteered the reporter as they started for the police station.

As they approached Third and Oak streets the man from Spokane halted and looked upon his benefactor-to-be with eyes wide open.

"Zay, where are you going?" he queried with some concern.

"I know the boys in here at the police station and will get it there for you," was the reply.

"You're not taking me to the police station, are you?" cried the thoroughly frightened man.

"They haven't anything on me, but I'll get you out of there in a few minutes."

The reporter continued to police headquarters and negotiated the desired proposal. Tuesday afternoon when South Dakota's choice for presidential nominations will be selected.

Arrived at the office, the reporter with eyes wide open, saw the well-dressed young fellow who had approached him for a loan in the lobby of one of the city's best hotels.

"Aw, did you help that bird send his telegram, too?" queried a fellow reporter who had likewise been "touched" by the Spokane youth's appeal.

"That fellow that fell up on Fourteenth and Alder streets three weeks ago and he stung me for 60 cents to send the telegram to Spokane. Two weeks later he accosted me at Fifth and Morrison streets and started to pull the same story. I asked him how many times he had to send that telegram to Spokane and he laughed and said, 'Did I get you, didn't I?'"

The reporter who "fell" for the telegraphic plea last night, upon learning that the Spokane youth had pulled the same story, said that he had been twice before by the same individual, insisted that "Cap" should be warned to be on his guard half the freight on that mythical telegram to Spokane.

Three Bears Are Killed by 15-Year-Old Boy.

Blenn A. Brooks of Swishmore, Or., is credited with record for State as youthful Hunter.

EUGENE, Or., Nov. 30.—(Special.)—Blenn A. Brooks, 15-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Brooks of Swish Home, in the Siuslaw country, claims to be the youngest hunter for his age in that part of the country. His record so far has, perhaps, not been equaled in any part of the state by any other young boy.

On August 12 of this year Blenn killed a big bear with one shot, bringing it out of a tree where it was feeding on berries and on September 11 he killed another in a neighbor's orchard, bringing it down out of a fruit tree with one shot. But the most exciting encounter he has yet had was on November 26, when he and his two older brothers were out hunting in the area then climbed a tree.

While going through a big patch of fern the boy saw tracks of a bear leading to a hollow tree. When he and his dog neared the tree, the bear came out and with one snap of its paw sent the dog whirling into the air and then climbed a tree.

The boy hunter knocked it out with one shot, whereupon the bear showed fight. Blenn coolly pumped two more shots of lead into the advancing beast and finished it.

BODY IS FOUND IN TRUNK

Lawton, Mich., Woman Concealed Under Shingles in Cellar.

LAWTON, Mich., Nov. 30.—Jammed into a decaying trunk which was found in the cellar of a shingled house in the cellar of her home, the body of a woman believed to have been dead for some time, about three years, was found today by her sister, Florence Tabor Critchlow.

The missing girl was the daughter of the late Lester Tabor, prominent attorney. The mother and a brother, Walter Tabor, are said to reside in the west, where it had been reported, Miss Tabor had died on a ranch a few months after her disappearance.

EMMELINE PANKHURST

Elision-White presents famous English suffrage leader. Opening number Portland Lyceum course. Auditorium, Monday evening, December 1. Sea sale main floor, Meier & Frank's, 500, 750, \$1.—Adv.

Diamonds! Diamonds! Diamonds! AUCTION SALE by PORTLAND REMEDIAL LOAN ASSOCIATION Tuesday, Dec. 2d, 1919, 10 A. M. AT 394 Stark Street Near 10th J. T. WILSON, AUCTIONEER. The second annual auction sale to be given by the Portland Remedial Loan Association offers the people of Portland an opportunity to buy many articles of value at comparatively low prices. HERE IS A PARTIAL LIST OF UNREDEEMED GOODS THAT WILL BE OFFERED FOR SALE: Handsome ermine stole and muff, diamonds, watches, jewelry, kodaks, musical instruments, surveyors' instruments, microscopes, furs, sewing machines, and other items too numerous to mention.

S. DAKOTA PARTY MECCA CONFERENCE NOMINATIONS CONFERENCE TOPIC. U. S. Legislators Arrive at Pierre to Confer Before State Makes Choice Tomorrow. PIERRE, S. D., Nov. 30.—Advance delegations of republicans and democrats arrived tonight to attend conferences tomorrow preliminary to the state proposal meetings. Tuesday when South Dakota's choice for presidential nominations will be selected. Arrived at the office, the reporter with eyes wide open, saw the well-dressed young fellow who had approached him for a loan in the lobby of one of the city's best hotels.

Why lather and soap shaves are slow and uncomfortable. All soaps are made from grease or oil. Acids and alkali must be used to saponify them. These are really harmful. They burn the natural oils in your face. They raise the cuticle around each hair. The razor cuts this cuticle and slices the hair at an angle. This is why faces are sore and uncomfortable after shaving.

The new way to shave. No Soap — No Brush — No Lather Softens the toughest beard instantly. Contains no acids or alkali to burn the face. EZONALL shaving cream has revolutionized shaving. Not only can you now shave in half the time old ways require, but your face feels fine during and after shaving. EZONALL is easy and quick to use. Simply thoroughly wet your beard. Immediately apply some EZONALL with your finger tips. Not much—but just enough to lightly cover the beard. Do not rub like lather. Then shave. And what a shave it is. Clean, cool, quick. The beard comes off close—like magic. The face feels smooth, firm and refreshed. Then rub your face with your hands. The refreshing effect is wonderful. Your face feels as if it had been massaged. This perfect shave is due to the scientific preparation of EZONALL