

REGATTA DAY PROVES GREAT SUCCESS

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10 o'clock. This was due to the fact that the naval launches were unable to start the regatta as previously planned, and so the six-oar barges were ordered out and left the starting line just a few minutes before bells chimed out from the cruisers.

From the very start the Myrtle crew jumped out and proceeded to enlarge its lead with every stroke. By the time it had passed the judges' boat the barge was several lengths in the lead, and rounded the outer marks many seconds in the lead.

The water was not rough outside and little spray was shipped, but there were occasional bursts of wind that made it hard for the rowers, and both boats slowed down. The active forty-two of the Myrtles was down to thirty-eight but they kept coming all the time and crossed the finishing line with little Luther Hough yelling himself ashore through the megaphone as though it were a heart-breaking finish with the other boat nosing out.

The distance between the two boats was too long to try and estimate lengths, so the time was taken. According to the time it was somewhere between fifteen and twenty lengths.

Six-Paddle Canoe Race.

Then came the six-paddle canoe race. The visitors on the Hawaii promptly made a pool on the race and the man who had drawn Kaimookalani was very glad because it was the longest name on the list and he thought that it ought to reach in first. He is a naval officer and refused to be discouraged when told about the Outrigger Club and the An. But the haul crew romped in an easy winner. Rusty Brown steered a magnificent race and kept the Prince's boat pointed as straight as an arrow, while the other canoes were veering all over the place. It was a splendid feat of paddling and too much credit can not be given to that good old Rusty and his gallant crew of youngsters. Not one mark more than passed the twenty mark.

Freshman Contest.

Next came the six-oar freshman race. The Myrtle youngsters rowed, if possible, a better stroke than the seniors, and they jumped away from the ragged attempt of the Healanis so fast that it was a shame to watch. For a time the Healanis, with extra beef and weight, made a rally, but they could not hold the terrific pace of stroke that McCandless set, and soon dropped behind. Carl Oss did his level best at Cox, but there was nothing doing and the Myrtle crew came in just fifty-five seconds ahead of the Healanis.

First Real Excitement.

The first real excitement of the day was provided by the next race, which was for four-paddle canoes. Rusty Brown's gallant crew, with the same boat, but curtailed by two paddlers, just managed to win the race. The Nialani held the lead till within three hundred yards of the finish when the An nosed out and took the lead.

Fifty yards from the finish the An swerved and it looked as though Rusty were all in and would never get his boat over first. But that gallant Outriggerite was very far from all in. Not he. Not by many rows of beans. He had his brain working beneath its asburn lid. He was paddling to port and the boat swerved to starboard. He had a choice of three things to do. Two of which would have lost him the race and one which would win, and he chose the right one.

He could have changed his paddle over. The time lost would have been fatal. He did neither. He let up for about three strokes and yelled to bow to paddle. The canoe was going fast, she straightened for the line, the slight rest gave Rusty new energy, and digging his paddle like a crazy man, he literally lifted the good old An over the line ahead. It was one grand exhibition of skill, pluck, nerve and stamina.

Senior Pair-Oar.

The senior pair-oar came next, and provided some excitement at the finish, for Dick Sullivan and Carl Oss' magnificent condition and stamina enabled them to make it look bad for the Bill Lyle-Padekea combination a short way from the finish. But the Myrtles won again, and were never really in danger.

Four-Oar Race.

The race for four-paddle canoes—modern—was interesting principally on account of preliminary wagers that were made on the Hawaii by several of the guests. One man took the Maikai Fine because he said that Maikai was the first Hawaiian word he had learned; another man took the Good Time because the name appealed to his inner consciousness. There was much cheering and pulling for the two boats, by partisans. The Good Time won out and the Maikai Fine came in a close third to the Lanikila.

Junior Pair-Oar.

The junior pair-oar which followed was another sharp dash to victory by the Myrtle pair. Ted Center and Macaulay had little difficulty in running away from Kamakau and Fuller, and crossed the line well in the lead.

Sailing Canoe Race.

The first sailing canoe race was won fairly easily by the Lei Hima. She would not have won if the crew of the Alabama had not thought that it was necessary to pass the line near the judges' boat. She put about when there was no need to, the Lei Hima passed ahead of her and won out, while the Alabama made a great finish for second place, with the Kalei, just nosing out with a final puff of wind.

Like Sea Monsters.

Meanwhile the cruiser steam launches had gone out to the starting buoy, and there had been an interval of an hour for lunch. When the launches started, it looked like four sea monsters rushing into the harbor, and apparently there was not a foot to choose between them. From each smokestack came clouds of smoke, livened occasionally by flashes of flame, as the stoker became extra vigorous in his shoveling.

As they passed the outer end of the Channel wharf, the Colorado was in the lead on the far side. The Maryland was second in the center of the channel, and the Tennessee was third on the town side, with the South Dakota two lengths behind.

It was not till the Colorado was nearly opposite the Healanis boat club that the engineer on the Tennessee boat opened up his throttle. Then the Colorado and Maryland seemed to stand still while the Tennessee literally jumped through the water and closed up the gap just in time to poke her nose over the line ahead of the Colorado launch.

Exciting Enough for Anyone.

The first cutter race was exciting enough to please anybody. The craft kept in a bunch until the Myrtle boat club was reached, when the California's crew opened up a lead and was not headed during the rest of the race. There was a heart-breaking finish between the Washington and Tennessee crews for second place, and the former crossed the line a scant quarter of a length in the lead.

Women Paddle.

The four-paddle canoe race for women was started just before the racing cutters were sent off. The canoes were splendidly steered and paddled, and the Good Time finished about two lengths ahead of the Maikai Fine, which veered badly just before the finishing line was reached.

Tennessee a Winner.

Then came the racing cutters. The Tennessee won this with a rather faster stroke than the others. The result of the race was in doubt up to the very last minute. The South Dakota was making a hot bid for first honors, but the Southerners had the better form and won out handily while the West Virginia, California and Washington were all close up, in the order named.

Many See Kiekalani Win.

It was nearly 4 o'clock by this time, and the crowds were leaving the wharves and boat houses, although there were plenty left to watch the Kiekalani win the last race of the day, for sailing canoes. The Halimannu came in first, but was disqualified for not rounding the outer mark. The Palikea, some way behind the second boat to cross the line, took second place.

The official results were as follows:

Senior 6-oared barge race—Myrtles, first; Healanis, second. Time, 15.07 1-2.

Six-paddle canoe race—An, first; Kaimookalani, second.

Freshmen six-oared barge race—Myrtles, first; Healanis, second. Time, 11.46 1-2.

Four-paddle canoe race—An, first; Nialani, second.

Senior pair-oars—Myrtles, first; Healanis, second. Time, 1.39 1-5.

Four-paddle canoe (modern)—Good Time, first; Lanikila, second.

Junior pair-oars—Myrtles, first; Healanis, second. Time, 1.44 1-2.

Sailing canoe race—Lei Hima, first; Alabama, second.

Navy steam launches—Tennessee, first; Colorado, second.

Twelve-oared service cutters—California, first; Washington, second; Tennessee, third.

Four-paddle canoe race for women—Good Time, first; Maikai Fine, second.

Twelve-oared racing cutters—Tennessee, first; South Dakota, second; West Virginia, third; California, fourth; Washington, fifth.

Sailing canoe (modern)—Kiekalani, first; Palikea, second.

VIRGINIA BOYS PAY FOR DINNER

The C. P. Os. of the California can beat somebody besides the South Dakotas when it comes to playing baseball. Last Wednesday's game, in which the Pruse-Pickers slung it on the F. F. Vs., was for a dinner not to exceed two hundred and fifty bucks for the bunch.

They had that dinner last night, and it was a good one. They went to a Paku place and had everything from salmon to soup. It was a great gathering and everybody, including invited guests, enjoyed themselves greatly.

It is rumored that the Pruse-Picker C. P. Os. are after other meat and, on the return of the fleet from the speed trials, there may be more games with dinner attachments. It is to be hoped that the scorer who so kindly sent in the account of the last game will keep up his good work and let the public know about it through the columns of this paper.

MARATHON TO BE SETTLED TODAY

There was a meeting of those interested in the proposed Marathon meeting between Teukamoto and Jackson, at the offices of the Athletic Park Association yesterday morning. Being Regatta day there was not much time to make any big kahuna, but preliminary details were discussed and will be settled on today at another meeting.

Dal Faby states that he is anxious to enter another Marathon race. He says that there should be at least five entries. We must admit that Dal has some say in the matter since he finished a close second in the last league park Marathon and was right there in the Halaiva race.

It might be suggested, without too much intrusion, that an entry list like the following would be very attractive to the public. Teukamoto, Nigel Jackson, Dal Faby, Cordeiro, Antonio Kase and C. K. Charlie. It would pay the Athletic Park to put up a good purse for such a race.

"Artesian Water" is used in making soda water at the Alex. Young Cafe. See advertisement.

Blank books for office use and all other uses at A. B. Arleigh & Co. Get Arleigh's prices and see how much it will be to your advantage to buy there. Hotel street opposite Union.

The steamer Iwalani will arrive today from Kailua with a cargo of sugar.