

# WANT TEN- NOT MARATHON

## ese Newspaper Editors amoto Has Lost restige.

come in. Those fellows," indicating the officers of the Athletic Park, "are all right. They do what they say. We don't need any Japanese runner."

### Or For Ever After.

Whatever happens, whether there is a race or not, let us quote from the marriage service that little bit about talking now or else shutting up forever after, or words to that effect. Race or no race, it is up to the runners to decide. They have a generous offer. Let them take it up or turn it down quick. Then we shall all have peace and the gentle trend of the Rialto will turn to walking races, football and the possibility of some more fights.

## JACKSON SPEAKS CONSERVATIVELY

Jackson made the following statement last night, which puts him right with the public and shows that he wants to do the proper thing:

"There is plenty of talk in the papers about the international race. I have already stated for publication that the terms suggested by the Athletic Park are entirely satisfactory to me. I will run a ten or fifteen-mile race at any time the other runners agree to it. Having won three consecutive marathon races, all within eight months, a world's record, I consider that I have a right to refuse challenges from anybody who has not at least made a showing in a marathon race.

"Tsukamoto seems to want everything. My suggestion is that Charlie, Kaoo and Cordeiro agree to join in a race with me over any distance from five to fifteen miles and that we accept the Athletic Park's proposition. I have not been kicking, I have nothing to kick about. Just the minute that some of the other runners agree to race with me, I will start training. The Japanese think that they control the spectators. I think not, with the four of us in the race we should certainly have the support of a large crowd of sportsmen and I am quite willing to run the race with the three men mentioned."

## THERE WILL BE A REAL PLACE

The Outrigger Club bunch, the live ones, have got together and are about to start a noise like getting a real place at the headquarters to change your clothes in. It is about time, but being delayed, is all the more welcome.

Magician Bonine has come through with an offer to give a show at his theater for the benefit of the Outrigger Club new bathhouse on the night of Friday, October 22. At this performance he will show the first and only moving pictures of Waikiki surfing and canoeing stunts and will add local and other pictures enough to make a great show.

The proceeds will go to the building of a real bathhouse. Ever since the club was started the habitues have been either butting violently into some other bather when pulling on socks, or else waiting a turn to serum into the diminutive place that has sheltered his clothes while he was in the surf.

A more splendid institution than the Outrigger Club was never started. But it has lapsed sadly into a state of "Get along the best way we can." Now the bunch is aroused. An effort is going to be made to get a real place.

The public may be assured from a

study of the situation, that money raised for this purpose will go to really building a useful and comfortable changing place. A place to which members can take friends without apologizing first.

## SHERMAN GOT HIS FROM THE UMPIRE

The following rich story, clipped from an eastern sporting paper is reprinted by the courtesy of Umpire McHenry of the Oahu Baseball League. It is good and old man Sherman sure got his. Owens, by the way, is an old side-kicker of McHenry:

KANSAS CITY, Mo., September 18. —Vice President James S. Sherman, becoming excited over what he believed a bad decision at first base in the ball game between Kansas City and Minneapolis September 10, called Umpire Clarence Owens to his box in the midst of the game and protested. It was the first thing the Vice President had done to show his interest in the game.

"Mr. Owens," said the Vice President in a dignified manner, "I believe your decision on that man was incorrect. He was safe, and had he been called safe it might have won the game for the home club. Your umpiring seems to have been good outside of that, but I believe that decision was wrong."

"Well, Mr. Sherman, possibly I did make a mistake. Even an umpire makes mistakes occasionally," retorted Owens, with a smile. "I do not suppose there are any errors in judgment in Washington, but here we are liable to make all kinds of errors. You know baseball is a different vocation from making the laws of the land."

Sherman was very much surprised at the answer, and after joining Owens in a hearty laugh, forgot about the decision, and play continued. The game ended 3 to 2 in favor of the visiting club, which did not suit Sherman in the least. He had hardly forgotten about the decision when he left the park.

"Well," he said, as he walked out of the park, "I believe the home club would have won this game if that decision had not been made. It was a mighty good game, and I was glad to get a chance to see it, but I hate to see the home club lose."

"You are used to seeing the home club lose, are you not?" said D. J. Dean, a local capitalist, who was with Mr. Sherman.

"Yes," answered the Vice President. "You know I live in Washington." With a hearty laugh the men entered an automobile and went to the hotel. Mr. Sherman is in the city settling up an estate of a relative, and says he will attend every game while here.

## JOHNNY MURPHY ON THE ALAMEDA

Johnny Murphy, the famous California lightweight, is a passenger on the Alameda and will arrive in Honolulu on the good old ferryboat next Friday. He is coming here for his health, which has been none too good lately, his doctor ordering a seavoyage.

Murphy is one of the most courageous and battling lightweights that ever entered a ring. He has been one of the greatest favorites in the pugilistic line on the Coast for many years. He is not a particularly clever boxer but has a way with him something like Battling Nelson's, only with less of a crouch.

Whenever Johnny entered the ring the fans were sure of a good, clean scrap. That is how he won his way into the hearts of the California enthusiasts. He never lets up on his man but keeps after him and takes enough punishment to kill six ordinary men.

Local sportsmen will be glad to meet the famous little man and to give him the best aloha possible. Being in poor health, Murphy will appreciate thoughtful attentions that may be paid to him and it would be by no means a bad idea to have some kind of a reception committee of local sportsmen to meet him at the boat. Coming to a strange place it would cheer him and would be at least a graceful action.

## M'CANDLESS TO PRESENT CUP