

WORLD'S RECORD BROKEN BY CLAIRE GALLIGAN IN GREAT SWIMMING MEET

Duke P. Kahanamoku Remains Undisputed Fifty-Yard Champion By Equalling His Own Time—Norman Ross Easily Bests Competitors In Four-Forty—Great Number of Novices Compete In Various Events

One world's record tied. One recognized world's record broken although the time was slower than the time made by Miss Dorothy G. Burns in her last competition here.

Duke Kahanamoku remains the undisputed champion at fifty yards.

Dorothy G. Burns was beaten in the 220-yard ladies' race by Claire Galligan, who broke the recognized record for the race but did not equal Miss Burns' record which has not yet been officially recognized and announced by the A. A. U.

Norman Ross is easily the superior of those he has met at his distances and won the 440 race handily, but was 19 seconds behind the time of Ludy Langer for the distance.

The number of novice swimmers is becoming so large that it is embarrassing the officials in the handling of the events.

Every seat was sold long before the start of the first event and the attendance was in excess of 4000.

Keen rivalry and close contests marked the first night of the Hawaiian Association A. A. U. Swimming meet in the naval slip. Especially was this so in the novice and the service races in both of which classes the number of entrants was larger than expected requiring preliminary heats and a final. In the hundred yard novice finals there were nine starters although only seven stands are arranged at the starting point.

Crowds flocked early to the naval slip last evening and long before the first event was started the long rows of bleachers on either side of the slip were crowded. And then it was standing room only but the crowd continued to come. It was estimated that the attendance was well in excess of 4000.

One officially recognized world's record was broken although the time was not equal to that made by Miss Burns here last February. As yet the A. A. U. has not officially recognized the records that were made here at that time. If these be not recognized Miss Claire A. Galligan will be the holder of the record for the 220 yard ladies' swimming race. Her time was three minutes five and a fifth seconds while Miss Burns won the same event here in February in three minutes and three seconds.

Meet Furnishes Surprises

The defeat of Miss Burns was not the only surprise of the evening. The comparatively poor showing made by the Illinois swimmers was one of these. Jones was placed in his heat of the fifty yards open but failed to get to the fore in the final heat. In this event the work of Norman Ross was a keen disappointment to his friends. He seemed entirely unable to judge direction. In the second heat he won but he traveled more than fifty yards by his erratic course. In the final he was equally poor and by this was kept out of a place. In the 440 however he swam easily and true and was never headed. Carbis A. Walker, of Fort de Russy showed himself to be the coming swimmer of the service for he was placed in the fifty yard service race and third in the 440 yard open.

There was an exasperating delay at the beginning of the meet owing to a wait for a pistol for the starter. Later there were one or two other delays but the officials made an effort to hurry the program along. In this they were handicapped by the number of entrants in several events which required a drawing for places before the start.

Boys Swim Gamely

First on the program was the 100 yard swim for boys under fifteen years of age. Ten youngsters got away to a beautiful start and it was a ding-dong race all the way. Finally Konowaloff drew away and finished about a length ahead.

Kruger and Lane fought it out in the 150-yard back stroke race. Kruger early took the lead with Lane close behind him and they led the rest of the field all the way. Lane showed himself good at this form of swimming though not of the class that he has placed himself in by finishing second in the open 50 yards in such a strong field.

Five young ladies faced the starter and were sent away in the 100 yard novice swim for ladies. Kathleen Law had the best of it soon after the start and held her advantage all the way through though challenged by Madeleine Chapin who contested the way with her to the finish.

Service Men Cheered

Two preliminary heats were needed for the 50 yard service swim. These brought together Snyder, Murphy, Hensley, O'Brien, Dodge and Walker. The latter finished third in the first heat and would have been further up had he held his direction. In the final Snyder was scratched and the other five fought it out. It was a hard fought drive all the way with Murphy, Walker, and Dodge leading in the order named. This race stirred almost as much interest as did the open 50 yards and the friends of the various contestants and

CUNHA BEATS ROSS' RECORD ON COAST

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SAN FRANCISCO, September 4.—George Cunha of Honolulu broke the trunk record recently made by Norman Ross for a twenty-five yard dash, swimming at Alameda.

Cunha made the distance in ten and three-fifths seconds.

brothers in the service encouraged their favorites all the way through.

Dorothy Burns Defeated

Four young ladies faced the starter for the 220 swim with Miss Dorothy G. Burns the favorite because of her splendid performance here at the last carnival when her time was under three of the recognized records. These records made by her have not, however, as yet received official recognition by the officials of the A. A. U. on the mainland. So many records were broken at that time that it was deemed best to investigate and that investigation has not yet been completed, apparently, since no announcement has been made. Miss Galligan of New York was looked upon as a possibility and this she speedily turned into a certainty. She took the lead early and held it although Miss Burns came up strong and gained at the finish. Miss Burns was not in the form of last winter and the time was two and a fifth seconds slower than she made at that time. It was however, under the present recognized record.

Big Novice Entry

There were twenty-seven entrants in the 100 yard novice race and twenty-one starters. This made three preliminary heats necessary. All were fought out well and this brought together Kaehu, Rego, Markham, Cook, Higgins, Paris, Bowers, Sims and Makinney for the final. Makinney scratched and the race went to Kaehu, Rego and Higgins in the order named and in a driving finish.

Duke Is Still Best

Two heats were needed for the 50 yard open. Duke P. Kahanamoku drew the first heat and Norman Ross the second. Both were given something of ovations although that of the Duke overshadowed all others. And there were others who had their friends in the crowd. It was considered unfortunate that so many of the faster men were thrown together in the first heat. Duke got away in splendid style with Clarence K. Lane, John Kelli right after and staying well with him. They finished in the order named and with the others left behind. Duke equalled his own record of 23 seconds for the distance.

In the second heat Ross won in twenty-four and three-fifths seconds swimming far out of the course and to the left. Kenloha was second and Jones of Chicago was third. His teammate, Siegel, was unplaced in the preliminaries.

In the final heat the six winners of places in the first heat had it all their own way. Ross gave another exhibition of losing his course or might have been in third place. As it was, Duke, Lane and Kelli finished in the order named. Lane won applause for his showing here and is considered with Kelli the best of the comers at the Duke's favorite distance. The time of the finals was three-fifths of a second behind the record.

Fine Diving Exhibition

Next following the open fifty came the springboard diving. Five were on the board at first and this dwindled to three. Fuller won in points with Hjorth second and Thurston third.

And then came the second big event of the night, the 440-yard open in which Norman Ross was the favorite. He early took the lead with Kruger and Walker close after him and close together for the first hundred. In the

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