CIGAR SURFBOARD TO BE USED IN BIG NEW YEAR DAY MEET

Streamline Models Officially Recognized by Local Beach Solons; Exacting Test To Be Given In Holiday Event on the Ala Wai

A typically generous gesture on the part of "Dad" Center, Honolulu's aquatic Santa Claus, will place at least seven cigar-shaped racing surfboards at the disposal of the leading contestants on New Year's day, when the annual surfboard racing events will be held on the Ala Wai, commencing at 9 a. m.

It was during a meeting at the Outrigger Canoe club on December 15th, where representatives of the beach clubs and sponsors of the yearly meet discussed plans for the advancement of Hawaii's most typical sport, that "Dad" made this offer to the Hui Nalu and Queen's Surf clubs, and Tom Blake has generously helped out by making seven duplicates of his famous cigar board.

The meeting was arranged to definitely settle the status of the cigar-shaped board and to decide whether or not limits of size or weight were to be placed on racing boards used at the big meet.

HAWAII SHOULD LEAD

Cecil G. Benny, who by his generous donation of medals and hard work has done much to make surfboard racing what it is, strongly urged that all restriction be lifted, pointing out that enthusiasts were experimenting on the Coast with the long narrow boards and that Hawaii would be left behind if confined to the board designed for surfing only.

"Dad" Center then explained how various life-saving associations in different parts of the world were interested in the surfboard method of saving life. He said that in his opinion it was superior to any other, not excluding the system used on the Australian beaches. In fact, the Australian body was so interested that he had promised to send them some boards in the future, and with this in mind, it was very essential that the best and fastest boards should be sent from the islands. They should, he continued, represent the latest and best designs, otherwise the test would not be fair. "Dad" urged that in this year of experimentation everyone work to establish beyond doubt which is the ideal type of racing board, and pointed out that only by conscientious training on the part of the leading contestants, using different types of boards, could this matter be satisfactorily settled.

Charles Kamalu, representing the Queen's Surfers, outlined the difficulties under which his club labored, and explained that if the cigar boards were used it would practically eliminate their chances of competing in the races. It was at this juncture that "Dad" Center promised to supply boards for general use of all the clubs.

A proposal, moved and seconded, that all restrictions be lifted from surfboards for racing purposes, was passed unanimously and this opportunity was taken to thank "Dad" Center and Cecil G. Benny for their great interest and help during the past years.

KIDDIES TO GET A CHANCE

This sixth annual Hawaiian championship has all the indications of being the most successful and interesting on record. Everything possible is being done by the hard working group of officials, headed by C. G. Benny, to make the meet successful and to avoid irksome delays between the events.

An interesting innovation this year will be the inclusion of races for boys and girls under 13. This will do much to encourage the youngsters.

An appeal is also made for unattached paddlers to enter the meet, which should not be confined to the clubs only.

Entry blanks can be obtained at the Outrigger Canoe club office or at Dawkins, Benny Co., Ltd., 1112 Fort St. There will be no entry fee.

Following is the list of events:

1. Half-mile men's open.
2. Quarter-mile women's open.
3. Quarter-mile for boys under 18.
4. 100-Yard men's open.
5. 100-Yard girls under 13.
6. 100-Yard men over 30.
7. 100-yard boys under 13.
8. 220-Yard girls' novice.
9. 220-Yard boys under 16.
10. Three-Quarter mile club relay, men. (6 men, each paddling 220 yds.).

Entries close Saturday, December 28, 1929, with John Barnes, manager, Outrigger Canoe club, at his office at the club. All entries MUST be in on time.

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Delaney accepted the knockout with good grace. He showed the Stadium crowd, until the end, just why he is the Inland Post king of the flyweights, and while he leaves us in February, should he get a chance to show again against a town lad, his name on the card should help in crowding them at the gate.

RUPP LOOKS GOOD

The Rupp who kayoed Rayzor in the only heavyweight fight to be staged so far in Honolulu under commission rule, was an entirely different kind of fighter than the Rupp who had such a hard time in disposing of Finney at the Schofield Bowl two weeks ago. In the latter fight the artillery heavy relied on but one punch, a right cocked for an uppercut, to do his damage, and looked like anything else but a contender for the Schofield heavy title.

Saturday night it was a different story. Rupp entered the ring, spotting Rayzor 36½ pounds. From the start he used two fists to carry his attack to the Honolulu heavy, who weighed 234. Rayzor was plainly in trouble at the end of the second, and every part of his body above the waist was the target for a deluge of blows, coming from the Schofield boy. Rayzor never got through the second. He was plainly out of condition, while Rupp was trained to the edge. Rayzor's mitts found the side of Herman's head on several occasions, but did little damage other than to worry the artilleryman in the first round and a half of fighting. Rayzor is said to be demanding a rematch. Should the pair be signed again before the next two or three months have passed, the town giant would likely be on the receiving end of another haymaker. It will take him some time to get into condition

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