

Canoes, Sailboats; Sampans Add Color to Annual Regatta

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age come wisdom, for they elected a long, gentle stroke and refused to be fawned out by the cries that floated down the bleachers.

It was Bechert, who stroked more than one Myrtle crew to victory in the past, was the master artist once more and held his mates to a steady pace that floated them across the line nicely out in front. With Bechert in the old James L. Tolbert were: Joe Chillingworth at 3, Mel Nicoll at 4, Rodrigues at 3, Smith at 2 and Billy McLean at the bow oar.

STROKED BY VETERAN

Their rivals were stroked by the old-time veteran Bill Lyle, who was rowing before Bill Wicke, who rowed 4, was born. Back of Lyle was Bill Soer in 3, Wicke in 4, Dan Vida in 3, "Tudy" Hough, famous Myrtle coxswain, at 2 and Henry Williams at the bow.

The final outboard motor boat race provided some of the big thrills of the day, first when Joe Santos, Hawaiian champion, hit a wave at top speed, left the water, almost turned over and then swamped after having established a three-quarters length lead. Later in the same race Percy Gray, spinning a turn, capsized but was thrown clear and was hauled out by the Coast Guard Cutter Itasca crew, unhurt.

This race was won by "Sonny Boy" Lovell, and he was the only entrant of five to finish.

But one of the high spots of the day passed unnoticed and unseen insofar as the crowd inside was concerned.

SAMPAN RACE

This was the 30-h.p. sampan race which started off Waikiki. On the first start, Paul Byers' officials' boat caught fire and the race was recalled. After replacing Byers' boat with another powerful sampan the race got under way again between Byers' craft and one manned by the "Moonshiner Club," headed by "Jujy" Markham.

There are varied tales being told about this race but Byers verified the report last night that the event will cost the owners of the sampans some \$500 for repairs as both boats piled up on the reef at the turn into Keolu basin and the race was called off.

But—\$300 or no—the race will be run over again next Sunday morning after the boats are repaired and this time it will go to a finish in the basin.

While the old-time color and cheering of regatta days were absent, old-time faces were plentiful, particularly along the stretch where the crews prepared for the coming event.

REVIEWED THE RACES

There Judge Robertson himself viewed the events, judged the finishes and reminisced with fellow old-timers about the "good old days." Aso in the judges stand were others who had pulled a good oar for Myrtle or Healan. Besides the aforementioned Mel Nicoll, who bemoaned the fact that Healan was not represented and promised to see the return of the Blue and White next year, there were Henry Giles, Charles S. Crane, president of the rowing association and the Myrtles, "Pouppou" Conkling, who used to coxswain for Healan, Gaston Boiesse, who pulled a strong five oar in his day, Ben Hollinger, veteran timer of all kinds of athletic events, Duke Kahanamoku, Myrtle stroke of 14 years ago, "Tudy" Hough, no doubt the greatest coxswain of all time, Bill Lyle, Henry Williams, Billy McLean and a host of others who smiled their approval of the revival.

Joe Santos started the day off with one-sided victory in the outboard motor boat event but lost out when he swamped in the finale of the afternoon. The Outrigger, Kona Regatta champs, defended their title without a defeat although in one heat of the girls junior event the Red crew trailed in. The second heat produced a faster win for Outrigger and Queen Surf was content with second place.

The same held true in the men's events although Queen's lost the junior by the narrow margin of less than a foot! What a cramp!

ANOTHER CHAMP

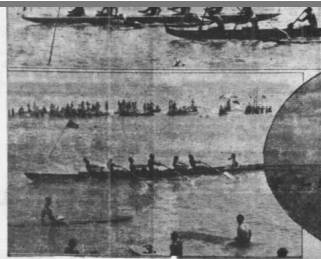
Another champion ran true to form in Puck Dowsett, who returned recently with plenty of laurels from the international star yacht regatta in Long Beach and who piloted his little star yacht "Chip" across the line in the 13 mile race, once more a winner.

Earl Thacker's S boat won that went and Ted Cooke's PC craft took honors in its event from Pearl Harbor to the race course.

The regatta was a success. Why? Because everyone pulled together. Great credit goes to Thacker who acted as chairman of the regatta committee and to Bob Sawtelle who managed the event and did the heavy work in the weeks leading up to the revival.

To many others including "Dad" Center, Duke Kahanamoku, Charlie Asalu, Charlie Kramer, Joe Santos, Charles S. Crane, and all of the 300-odd competitors who aided in putting the event across.

It has been pointed out the events were permitted to drag, but with this year's experience the event should travel along a fast course next year



No. 1—Close finish of men's senior canoe race. No. 2—Girls senior canoe race finish. No. 3—Myrtles cross finish line to win blue ribbon event. No. 4—Earl Thacker's winning yacht. No. 5—Cross section of crowd in stands. No. 6—Life boat drill by crew from Itasca. No. 7—Old timers—you know 'em, can you pick 'em out?



Scholastic Junior Hi Teams Off Sept. 27th

Kam or St. Louis Favored To Win; Schedule Adopted

At a meeting of the coaches and representatives of the Junior Scholastic football league held yesterday morning a schedule was drafted and plans made for the opening of the season Sept. 27.

There will be five teams in the league and all games are to start promptly at 3:30 o'clock.

McKinley has won the championship for the last eight years but the experts seem to think that Kam or St. Louis has the best chance this year. The teams and coaches represented at yesterday's meeting are as follows:

Iolani, Rev. Bray; Kamehameha, Bill Wise, Eby; St. Louis, Brother Henry; Leliehus, Chet Brown; McKinley, Frank Huhobok.

The schedule follows:

Sept. 27—St. Louis vs. Leliehus at St. Louis; Kam vs. McKinley at Kam. Oct. 4—Kam vs. Leliehus at Kam. Oct. 11—Kam vs. St. Louis at Kam. Oct. 18—Leliehus vs. Iolani at Leliehus; St. Louis vs. McKinley at McKinley.

Oct. 25—McKinley vs. Iolani at Palama.

Nov. 1—Kam vs. Iolani at Palama; McKinley vs. Leliehus at Leliehus.

Nov. 8—St. Louis vs. Iolani at Palama.

The following are the coaches: Kamehameha—Mr. Eby.

Leliehus—Chet Brown.

Iolani—Rev. Bray.

St. Louis—Julian Judd.

McKinley—August Ahuna, Lei Whittle and Tsuchiya.

and once more take its place on the annual calendar.

The summary:

The results of the early races were:

Yacht Race—Won by S-7, (E. Thacker); second, S-3, Mott-Smith; third, S-2, Frank Jefferson. Time 1:58.

Yacht Race—Won by PC-3, Ted Cooke; second, Jack Balch.

Star Yachts—Won by Puck Dowsett; second, Pop Dickey.

7-hp Sampan—Won by X-437; second, X-543; third, X-657.

Outboard Race Class D—Won by Joe Santos; second, Willie Silva. Time 9:08.

Outboard Race Class C—Won by Percy Gray; second, Hugh Howell. Time 11:26 4-5.

Sr. Canoe, Men—Won by Outrigger; second, Queen's Surf; third, Hui Nalu. Time 7:45.

Sr. Canoe, Girls—Won by Outrigger; second, Hui Nalu; third, Queen's Surf. Time 10:51.

Main Barge Race—Won by Myrtle; second, Police. Time 6:04.

Jr. Canoe, Men—Won by Outrigger; second, Queen's Surf; third, Hui Nalu. Time 8:12 3-5.

Novice Barge Race—Won by Myrtle; second, Japanese. Time 6:42 3-5.

Inter-Club Barge Race—Won by Will C. Parks; second, James L. Tolbert. Time 6:32.

Jr. Canoe, Girls First Heat—Won by Queen's Surf; second, Hui Nalu; third, O. C. C. Time 11:42.

Jr. Canoe, Girls Second Heat—Won by O. C. C.; second, Queen's Surf. Time 11:30 2-5.

Japanese Inter Club Race—Won by James Tolbert; second, Will C. Parks.

Chicago Fight

El Runyon Has Good Doubts If Levinsky-S Big Gate.

By DAMON

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CHICAGO, Sept. 2.—Sammy Wolff I who runs a cigar store in Chicago circles years ago as the particular p

Sam Hall was a noted Chicago sp mously popular with all who knew his ship for Sammy Wolff put the latte sports fraternity as "okay." The Sammy Wolff must have merit to of Sam Hall.

Sammy Wolff sold tickets to sp kinds for years and ran special t fights in other cities, and to the K Louisville. The Sammy Wolff specia with every big event, is now someh institution. He is running a special soneri fight in New York.

Also he has branched out as a bl teeing Jack Sharkey, former heavyw to come in here on September 15 to was telling me about this venture is

"I think it will draw around \$6 been seen in Chicago, and Levinsky is up to my expectations, I'll make sou

This is not Sammy Wolff's first promotion by any means, but it is his biggest. Sammy is a sort of now-and-then promoter. He picks matches and spots. Then he acquires the best arena possible for his show. He is putting the Sharkey-Levinsky thing on at the White Sox ball yard, where Mickey Walker and Ace Hudkins once drew something like \$135,000.

Jim Mullen promoted that show and lost money on it. Jim was the greatest of the western promoters in his time, and still figures on occasion. I saw him the other day, and he looks well, and is doing well. He expects to return to promotion again this fall.

"The trouble with boxing is that the promoters will not bother to develop new attraction," remarked Jim. But let me get back to Sammy Wolff.

As I understand it, Sharkey gets the first \$25,000 that comes into the box office. If \$25,000 doesn't come in, Sharkey gets the guarantee just the same.

Levinsky is taking all the gamble. He doesn't start getting anything at all until upwards of \$37,000 is in hand. Then he is to get 20 per cent of the net gross Levinsky is so sure he can whip Sharkey, he was willing to take whatever he could get, though just what whipping Sharkey will profit "The King," I am unable to say.

Possibly Levinsky figures it will shove him up into the championship picture. The western ringworms doubt that Primo Carnera will ever meet Max Baer for the title, pointing that if Carnera intended doing this he would never consent to a "dress re-

Old Timers Race—Won by Lyle's Crew; second, Gus Bechert's. Time 3:06.

Intermediate Barge Race—Won by Myrtle; second, Police.

Outboard Motor Race—Won by Lovell; no others finished. Time 9:09.

Capsize drill by Itasca crew under command of Jack Baylis.