

# THREE THOUSAND WATCH WORLD TRACK RECORDS GO AT KAMEHAMEHA FIELD

Paddock Chief Star With Beamer of Kamehameha Close Behind; A. A. U. Meet Proves Thundering Success; Palama Takes Meet With 73 Points

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Paddock ran!

Like a deer, a fleet-footed fallow deer, the world champion sprinter, Charley Paddock, smashed and tied world and island records, Saturday afternoon at Kamehameha field before three thousand fans in the most spectacular and successful track and field meet ever held in the Hawaiian islands.

Paddock made the meet what it was, with the brilliant assistance of local athletes, A. A. U. officials and the amateur sport loving world of Honolulu.

The Pasadena flash tied the world record for the centry, cracked the mark for 120-, 125- and 175-yard distances. Which is plenty enough work for one day, as any fan will admit.

"Where's Paddock?" was the query on the lips of the fans at the opening. Those who knew endeavored to point out the fair-haired hercules at the upper end of the track. Paddock wore his regular track suit, and besides that long white circus tights and a sweater. These, of course, he discarded when the race started.

## Heats

Several trial heats were run in the century and the came the heat in which Paddock took part. The pistol cracked and the field was off. Paddock was last to leave his holes. But his pick-up in the first 20 yards was remarkable. His arms working like pistons and his powerful, chunky legs snapping out for more ground, the Angeleno breezed down the track an easy winner.

While the showing in the trial heats was pretty, it was the final which brought him out. Here he had to run against Milton Beamer of Kamehameha, island champion. And Beamer made him run. Unofficially Beamer was caught by four notches in :69.4, while Paddock had to equal the world record in order to come first.

## He Did

There was no question of a Paddock victory from the start but the islanders did hope that Beamer would make Paddock either break or tie the world record. And Beamer came through and fulfilled the hope. The future for the Kam runner is regarded, following this exploit, as bright indeed.

After cutting the tape at the century Paddock continued on to the 120-yard mark, where he broke a world record and then on to the 125-yard mark where he smashed still another world record. Paddock's time at the hundred was caught by Ben Hollinger, Lester Petrie, Colonel Clarke and Baker. At the 120-yard mark his time of :11.2 was caught by R. Horner, A. Mayne, George Center and A. Arron. The time of :12 flat for 125 yards was caught by A. Myhre, Ben Clarke, Bill Hollinger and A. Vitousek. Every one of the timers has had considerable experience, both at track and swimming meet, and as to their ability there can be no question.

## On a Curve

In running the 220 yards in which Paddock made good time but no record, the course was laid around a curve into the wind. The first start was false, the shot going before Paddock was in his holes.

On the next he was off like a flash. Tarleton ran the inside lane while Paddock had the second lane. Keeping his lane on a curve was a real problem for Paddock, his speed making it almost impossible for him to hold the route. That sounds almost unbelievable but nevertheless all the fans who saw him going around the curves Saturday will bear witness. The wind at Kamehameha field blew across the straghlaway but right into the face of the runners when on the curve and it is generally believed to have been the cause of Paddock's not breaking the record at least tying it.

The success of the meet was due, first of all, to Paddock's presence, but that itself hinged on the fact that George "Dad" Center, president of the Hawaiian A. A. U., and "Bo" Wilson, chairman of the games

committee in charge, conceived and executed the idea of brining the famous Angeleno here. Julius Asch, deputy sheriff, deserves special mention for his work in policing the grounds.

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