WHERE ARE ARMY RECORDS OF OAHU BEFORE 1873?

Documents Now Wanted to Fill Order for War Department Archives

Where are the military records of the army in Oahu prior to 1873?

Anyone who can produce such documents will assist the "higher-ups" here in complying with an order of the War Department just received, which calls on the Department of Hawaii to furnish "all documents relating to the army in Hawaii prior to 1873 which might complete the archives of the War Department."

Considering that the United States army hasn't had a footing here for much more than ten years, this order has set the adjutant-general of the Department of Hawaii to guessing. To comply with it he may have to make the rounds of the island, questioning the most ancient Hawaiians he can find, and getting from them the stories handed down by their fathers' fathers and then back a few more generations as to the number of rounds of poi issued by Kamehameha the First to his soldiers; the effects of tropical light on spear throwing; the relative velocity of fat soldiers and thin soldiers falling off the Pali, and other information of a like character, of the utmost value to the wizards of warfare in Washington.

So trot out the military lore and legend of the old regime, and help the poor, overworked army statisticians along.

SAYS DR. PRATT SHOULD ATTEND HEALTH MEETING

That Dr. Pratt, president of the Board of Health, should be sent as Hawaii's representative to the International Congress on Hygiene and Demography, to be held at Washington, D. C., beginning September 23, is the belief of Dr. G. W. McCoy, who is leaving for the mainland Wednesday with his family on a three months' leave of absence.

"Health and sanitation experts from the nations of the world will be there, and some topics of vast interest to Hawaii are to be discussed," he said this morning. "One of these will be the sanitation at Panama. Hawaii's conditions are so similar to those in the Canal Zone, and as this Territory will be more directly influenced than any other country in health matters by the opening of the big ditch, it seems to me almost imperative that Hawaii should make a very close study of the subject as it will be discussed at Washington.

"The expense of sending Dr. Pratt there would be more than offset by the pointers he should be able to get at the Congress, on problems of sanitation and health as it is presented in the islands.

In addition, his presence at the Congress and his part in the discussion among men of international prominence would be a great advertisement for the Territory. The board of health here is sending a large exhibit to the congress that will be highly interesting and attractive to the people in other parts of the world, but it will prove still more valuable if someone from the Territory who understands the subject can be present to explain the different features shown in the pictorial review.

"But the chief benefit to the islands would be the amount of information that Dr. Pratt could gather to bring back and place in practical use. This will be especially true if the report, recently heard, that a large percent of the laborers from the canal is to be imported to Hawaii following the conclusion of the big job there."

Governor Frear, discussing the subject, said he did not know whether it a large amount of important work here that needs his attention during the next two months.

"I certainly would like to send him," said the executive, "if it can be found practicable."

Three interisland arrivals are reported for Sunday. Each vessel brought a quantity of sugar for transhipment to the coast in departing liners.

Four hundred girls, members of the Dressmakers' union, employed at a Brooklyn factory, are on s trike against the use of profanity by the foremen and other male employes of the shop.

Dr. John S. Bassett, for 50 years in practice, with an office on West 31st street, New York City, died at the Wayside Inn, New Milford, Conn., from a stroke of paralysis which came two days ago.

Dr. Maurice Howe Richardson, one of the foremost surgeons in the country, died at his home in Boston. Dr. Richardson was found dead in bed, death having been caused by heart failure.

A Demonstration of M'Call's Patterns

MISS FRISBIE, who arrived by the Sierra, direct from M'Call's Pattern Co., New York, will be pleased to receive the ladies at our store next Wednesday, when she will give a Demonstration and offer valuable suggestions.

Miss Frisbie will return again by the Sierra, and as the demonstration is for one day only every lady who is interested in patterns should take advantage of this demonstration.

Jordan's

PLAN DEVISED TO END SUGAR TARIFF TURMOIL

BY C. S. ALBERT.

[Special Star-Bulletin Correspondence]

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 5.—A plan has been devised whereby it is proposed to give the producers of sugar a long period of relief and freedom from tariff legislation and anticipated changes. It is intended to secure some guarantee under which cane and beet growers may develop their business, enlarge their plants and be released from continual anxiety concerning such lowering of protective duties as would prove ruinous.

Senator Thornton of Louisiana originated the plan. He is now working day and night to make it operative. His program is thus outlined:

The Senate conferees on the pending sugar bill must stand firm and permit no compromise involving lower duties than those contained in the Lodge-Bristow substitute for the House free sugar measure. Mr. Thornton has pledged all the Senate conferees, Republicans and Democrats alike, to accept no suggestion of compromise.

A visit will be made by Senator Thornton to Governor Wilson, at Sea Girt, and the Democratic presidential nominee will be strongly urged to exert his inflence with the House Democrats to accept the Senate substitute. Governor Wilson has declared himself in favor of gradual reductions of tariff schedules. He thinks the duties should be lowered a trifle at a time. He has indicated that a reduction of 30 per cent. on sugar would be ample, but it should not be all made at one revision.

The present cut proposed by the Lodge-Bristow substitute is between 15 and 16 per cent. This will be called to Governor Wilson's attention and he will be requested to impress on the House leaders the fact that this is sufficient to begin modification of sugar rates. He will be further asked to inform them that with this lessening of protection no change should be made in the sugar schedule if the Democrats come into power after March 4 next.

The Democrats of the Senate have been virtually pledged by Mr. Thornton to omit sugar from all tariff programs if the Democrats obtain complete control of the government as a result of the November elections.

If Senator Thornton's plan should be carried into execution the House, at the suggestion of Governor Wilson, would accept the Senate substitute and it would thus go to President Taft for approval. Being a Republican measure it is predicted that he would sign it.

Through the influence of Governor Wilson all possibility of sugar revision for the next five or six years would be removed by accepting a lessening in protective duties of between 15 and 20 per cent. Business could be pushed on an assurance of freedom from injurious agitation for the period of years indicated.

As it stands, the program mapped out by Senator Thornton has the sanction of the Louisiana sugar producers and doubtless will be approved by those of Hawaii. Its chief purpose is to secure a long period of immunity from detrimental demands for tinkering with the tariff on sugar.

Senator Thornton will visit Governor Wilson whenever he thinks the crucial moment has arrived. He is watching developments in the Senate and House. It is his desire to have perfected sugar legislation before adjournment, but wants coupled with it a solemn assurance of peace and freedom from alarm for at least five years.

From the fact that the House has refused to compromise, the plan outlined above has probably failed.

OLYMPIC FEST ON AUGUST 24

NEW YORK—With Aug. 24 definitely settled as the date when the formal welcome will be given the American Olympic athletes, plans are now being perfected to make the affair the biggest ever given returning athletes by this country. The festivites will include a big parade which will be reviewed by Mayor Gaynor and 100 prominent citizens. Efforts will be made to have Governor Dix and President Taft take part in the celebration.

The Caderland of the Red Star line, on which some of the victorious team are steaming toward New York, arrives here today bringing several of the athletes. In this advance squad are, among others, two of the winners, C. D. Reidpath, Syracuse University and New York A. C., and A. W. Richards, Brigham Young University, who scored first places in the 400-meter and running high jump, respectively.

Others of the team to arrive today are John Paul Jones, R. L. Byrd, Clarence Edmundson, Joseph Erxleben, H. H. Hellawell, Thomas H. Lilley, Hugh T. McGuire, A. W. Mucks, J. R. Nicholson, Gaston Strobino, Norman S. Taber, James I. Wendell, Lawrence A. Whitney, Harry T. Worthington, Simon, P. Gillis, P. J. Dolfer, Capt. F. S. Hurd, Lieutenant-Col. William A. Libbey, Sergt. W. A. Leushner, and Michael C. Murphy, the trainer of the team.

Mexican rebel troops, attempting to smuggle arms across the Rio Grande were attacked by a detachment of United States troops.

Senator Winthrop Murray Crane was elected to succeed himself as Republican national committeeman from Massachusetts.

LAST LIGHTHOUSE INSPECTOR OF NAVY GOES

Lieut. Leo Sahm, U. S. N., who for more than a year and a half has been stationed at Honolulu as inspector of the Nineteenth, Lighthouse District, has been relieved and ordered to sea duty. He will go to the cruiser South Dakota as chief engineer.

Lieutenant Sahm is the last naval officer to hold down the job in the lighthouse service. About two years ago the Navy Department decided to detail no more officers for this duty, the details then existing to expire when the shore duty of the officers affected was up. From now on the position of inspector will be filled by civil employes of the lighthouse service.

Lieutenant Sahm is well known here and will be generally missed when he leaves, probably early next month. He has identified himself closely with local conditions, and has thrown himself heart and soul into the work here, making the rounds of the island lights many times in the tender Kukui, and collecting valuable data and suggestions for further aids to navigation. Lieut. Sahm would not trust himself to speak of the prospect of saying good-by to Hawaii nei.

SAYS CASE OF LYMAN UP TO HAWAII COUNTY

A report that at the request of a liquor license commissioner of the county of Hawaii, Governor Frear had ordered Attorney General Lindsay to investigate the charges against Rufus Lyman, secretary of the Hawaii commission, was met by the attorney general this morning with the statement that the affair, in its present status, calls for action only by the county authorities.

"We have nothing to do with the case as it stands now," said he. "If Lyman is to be prosecuted, it is up to the county attorney to handle it, because it is purely a county affair and beyond our jurisdiction, despite the fact that the Governor appointed the secretary. I might be called upon to assist or to take charge of the case if it is carried into the Circuit Court, however."

YESTERDAY'S GAMES IN THE HILO BALL LEAGUE

[Special Star-Bulletin Aerogram]

HILO, August 19.—In yesterday's games of the Hawaii Baseball League the Hawaiis beat the Chinese 7 to 4, and Hilo beat the Japanese by a score of 9 to 2.

TRIED RECIPES

COLD MILK TOAST.

Place in a flat pan some slices of stale bread, let them get dry and of a nice brown in a good oven, then pound almost to a powder in the mortar, fill a bowl half full and pour over them some cold milk, salted. This can be eaten with salt or sugar.

CREAM SOUP.

Take one quart of good stock (mutton or veal), cut one union into quarters, slice 3 potatoes very thin, put them into the stock with a small piece of mace, boil gently for an hour, then strain ont the union and mace, the potatoes should by this time have dissolved in the stock. Add one pint of milk. Mix with a very little corn flour to make it about as thick as cream. A little butter improves it. Chopped parsley should be added just before serving.—Washington Herald.

RICE USED IN HASH.

Rice may very well be substituted for potatoes in making hash, when either from the high price or poor quality of potatoes such substitution is desired. To make a savory rice hash put a rounding tablespoon of butter into a saucepan with one-fourth cup of finely-chopped onion and cook until it turns yellow; add 1½ cups of finely-chopped cold cooked beef and a cup or more of cooked rice; a saltspoon of pepper and half a level teaspoon of salt. Add three tablespoons of strained tomato and cover. Cook slowly until the under side has browned, then turn and brown the other side if desired. Serve on a warm platter and garnish with parsley or cress. Sufficient water or stock may be added if not moist enough to make the mixture hold together when stirred.

STRAWBERRY RICE PUDDING.

Soften one tablespoonful of gelatin in three tablespoonfuls of cold water, then place over boiling water until dissolved. Press through a coarse sieve enough cooked rice to make one cupful, and add one cupful of strawberry juice, the dissolver gelatin, half a cupful of sugar, two tablespoonfuls of lemon juice and the beaten whites of three eggs. Fold in one cupful of heavy cream beaten until stiff, turn into a wet mold and chill. Serve with fresh berries over the top.—Chicago Inter-Ocean.

TOMATO TOAST.

Three tomatoes, three red chillies, one onion, one half ounce butter, one dessertspoon milk, one tablespoon bread crumbs, one egg, salt and cayenne to taste. Put the tomatoes in boiling water for two minutes, then peel them, chop very fine with the chillies, salt and onion. Put the butter and milk into a pan, add the tomatoes and chillies, cook for a few minutesandmix a well-beaten egg with it. Then cook until the mixture is the thickness of buttered eggs. Serve on slices of buttered toast and sprinkle fried bread crumbs on the top.

MULLIGATAWNEY SOUP.

Beat well in a mortar some sliced onions and a few shallots with one half pound of fresh butter, then add a little cayenne pepper and salt and three or four dessertspoonfuls of curry powder. Cut up some India pickle and pound it well with the other ingredients; add enough flour to thicken the soup an da little cold stock to work the whole into a stiff paste. Moisten it occasionally with broth made from fresh beef free from fat. When thoroughly beaten and when fine enough pass through a sieve, add to it the gravy and enough beef broth to make the soup required. After boiling it up add more cayenne and salt. Add flour and butter until it becomes of the consistency of good cream.

BARLEY SOUP.

Three ounces barley, one and one half ounces stale bread, one and one half ounces butter, one quarter ounce chopped parsley, one quarter ounce salt. Wash and step the barley for 12 hours in one half pint of water, to which a piece of carbonic soda the size of a pea has been added; pour off the water not absorbed, add the bread crumbs, three quarts of boiling water, and the salt; boil slowly in a well-tinned covered pan for four or five hours; add the parsley, butter, white pepper about half an hour before the soup is ready to serve.—Washington Herald.

BOSTON'S GREAT RACE DUE TO M'ALEER

By W. J. Macbeth.

Let me introduce James R. McAleer, president of the Boston Americans. Here is on of the most remarkable men of baseball history. He is remarkable because he appreciates the honorable dignity of his position as few magnates do. He keeps his hands entirely free from the playing end of the Red Sox and thereby sets an example that would profit about nine-tenths of the club presidents of the major leagues.

There is naturally, great temptation for club owners to trifle. They say quite rightly, "It's my money, and I'm going to have my say." More than three-quarters of the major league baseball leaders are handcuffed and manacled before they assume a leadership. Club presidents and big stockholders are the real managers. Those credited with the title are simply decoys.

The one man in the big show perfectly qualified to offer advice to his manager is Jimmy McAleer, president of the pace-making Boston Speed Boys Yet he has never so much as batted an eyelash in the direction of Jake Stahl. McAleer went to Boston as head of the American League Club an experienced manager. Previous to his long managerial conections fith the Browns and the Senators he had shone for many years as one of the most remarkable outfielders of any time.

Knows The Game.

McAleer knows baseball from every angle backwards. But in knowing that a president's position is a truly executive one he holds the whip-hand over his distanced rivals. No one in the American League is better qualified to interfere in the management of a club, yet McAleer always keeps in the background and lets Stahl really manage and reap whatever glory lies in success.

The Boston Red Sox are the great baseball surprise of 1912. Nobody dreamed when the campaign opened that the Hub had the ghost of a show with the world's champion Athletics, John I. Taylor, the retired president, always had "butted in" on his managers. He figured to do so again this season, for he still owns half of the stock. McAleer wished Jake Stahl as a first baseman. He had to offer the management to wean J. Garland from the banking business in Chicago. Then on the side Jake demanded a chance to buy a nice block of stock for himself.

The complications that that sort of a combination held in store were foreseen universally. Every sharp predicted a civil war in Boston circles that would rip pennant possibilities right up the back. No one could see how the broth could possibly come out wholesome with half a dozen brawling cooks.

Why didn't the expected storm break?

A Diplomat.

James R. McAleer is the answer. He's the buffer that stands between Jake Stahl and interference, and Jake, a practically inexperienced man at the business, has made good with a rush. Jake is a great player and a wise head. But it is a 50 to 1 bet that he wouldn't have delivered the goods under former Boston conditions, lucky as the Hub was in drawing a rear pitching staff for the first time since 1905.

With McAleer's case so strikingly before them, doesn't it seem a wonder that the rest of the American league magnates do not get on to themselves? They simply must meddle or let Ban Johnson meddle for them. Perhaps McAleer would have felt differently himself had not presidential interference made his long experience in St. Louis one of gall and wormwood. Experience is the great teacher and all club presidents have not the brains or ability to get into the kindergarten of that old school from which McAleer graduated.

President Taft sent a letter of congratulation to James Thorpe, the Carlisle Indian School student who won so many victories at the Olympic games.

The United States is not likely to recognize the Chinese republic until the new government has demonstrated its stability.

WE FEATURE "BENJAMIN'S CLOTHES"

There's a good many reasons why you should wear Benjamin's Clothes.

They're unlike any other Ready-Made Clothing. Young men who formerly had their clothes made to order, and who are now wearing "BENJAMIN'S CLOTHES" are better satisfied and are paying less than half. We are showing styles in new fabrics, light, dark and medium. We guarantee a perfect fit before a suit leaves this store.

THE CLARION

Cor. Fort and Hotel Sts.

BALTIMORE TICKET PROPERLY RATIFIED

An interesting account of the Baltimore convention was given by Gilbert J. Waller, the principal speaker, at the Democratic ratification meeting on Saturday night, which made a large crowd at Aala Park. Mr. Waller was the national committeeman for some years up to this convention, at which he was a delegate.

M. C. Pacheco, another member of the delegation; L. L. McCandless, candidate for Delegate to Congress, Col. C. P. Iaukea, John Effinger and Gabriel Keaumehaku were the other speakers. Mayor Fern presided and the meeting was opened with prayer by Sam Kaloa. J. M. Poepoe acted as interpreter.

A band concert preceded the meeting and the Ulamahiehie Glee Club gave songs between speeches. Those on the platform included John H. Wilson, national committeeman, Judge W. S. Edings, B. G. Rivenburgh, C. W. Ashford, Sheriff Jarrett, Deputy Sheriff Rose, Julius Asch, J. W. Asch, E. C. Wilder, Supervisor McClellan, Allan Herbert, E. Carter, Dr. Birch, Colonel McCarthy, E. McCandless, B. N. Kahalepuna, D. Kamahu, J. Uluihi, Richard H. Trent, Sol. Meheula, A. V. Gear, Jose Peter, L. Petrie, W. Wolters, Joe Ioela and L. D. Timmons.

DRINKS IODINE TO END HER LIFE BUT IS SAVED

Julia Kapahu attempted to commit suicide yesterday morning by taking iodine but was rushed to the Queen's hospital by the police and remedies applied which destroyed the effects of the drug. She was not arrested but was allowed to return to her home in the Magoon Block after promising not to attempt to repeat the attempt at self-destruction.

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Waikiki Inn
NEXT SUNDAY
Says the Wise Bather

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European Plan $1.50 a day up
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New steel and brick structure. Every comfort and convenience. A high class hotel at very moderate rates. In the center of theatre and retail district. On car lines transferring to all parts of city. Electric omnibus meets all trains and steamers. Hotel Stewart recognized as Hawaiian Island Headquarters. Cable Address "Trawets" ABC code, J.H. Love, Honolulu representative.

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Reinforced Concrete Building. 225 Rooms. 21 first class eating houses within 1 block. Rates $1, $1.50 to $4.00 per day. F. L. & A. W. Tomlin, Props. & Mgrs.

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WAIMEA, KAUAI
Newly Renovated—Best Hotel on Kauai
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GOOD MEALS
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The Colonial
Has prepared for the tourist business by the addition of two more bungalows beautifully furnished. They are now ready for occupancy.
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