

MARTIAL AND FLORAL PARADES DIVIDE THE HONORS

IMMENSE THROUNGS SEE TWO LONG PROCESSIONS VIE TODAY FOR PICTURESQUE EFFECT

Sunny Skies Uphold "Floral Parade Luck"

Program Moves Smoothly and Procession Is on Way in Good Time—Decorated Floats and Autos of Unusually Elaborate Design

Hawaii's eighth annual Floral Parade is on. Under sunny skies, blue and smiling after a morning occasionally shadowed with clouds that lent agreeable coolness to the air of the subtropics...

At 1:37 o'clock this afternoon the Floral Parade swung out of the capitol grounds and down along King street, a procession of wonderful color, alive with movement and play of delicate hue.

A gorgeous processional, led by the skilled riders of the mounted police squadron, escorted by the marshal and his aides, greeted with hand-clapping from thousands of spectators, the parade moved slowly down King street and out to Alexander Field...

Unusual beauty of the cars and floats mark the eighth floral parade. Designs of exquisite hue and graceful outline there are in dozens among the decorated autos and great floats.

And never before has such a crowd resembled to see the annual carnival event of the territory. The twenty thousand spectators who watched the military parade this morning were added to by the thousands more. All along the line of march, wherever space afforded, temporary stands had been erected for the accommodation of spectators.

Long before one o'clock the capitol grounds, in the space enclosed for the parade features, were occupied by decorated cars or floats, or parts of other sections that came to be on hand early and make sure of their places in line. It was a picturesque sight as the cars and auto trucks came rolling through the Hotel street entrance, with here and there a cedecked motorcycle adding its shrill clamor to the general volume of noise.

And it was a picturesque sight, too, as the horse-drawn float, the equines wally captioned, took up their positions on each side of Miller street. Some of the floats were of such size that they could hardly maneuver around the turns and through the capitol gates.

The princess section is attracting a great deal of attention. Miss Wilhelmina Weight, of Hawaii, is the only rider of the princesses who was next year. Mrs. Hanna Morton of Maui, Miss Virginia Silva of Kaula and Miss Aannabelle Mundon of Oahu are splendid riders and made a fine appearance. The brilliance of the paucostumes was never better displayed than this morning and the outriders on their curvetting steeds carried out the effective spirit of the section splendidly.

The order of parade is closely followed out, although as always happens, some changes were made at a late date. The marshal and his aides were busy for an hour getting the various sections ready to start. Entries assembled and were in position at executive building grounds shortly after one o'clock.

Autos, autotrucks, motorcycles and bicycles entered the grounds by Hotel street gate.

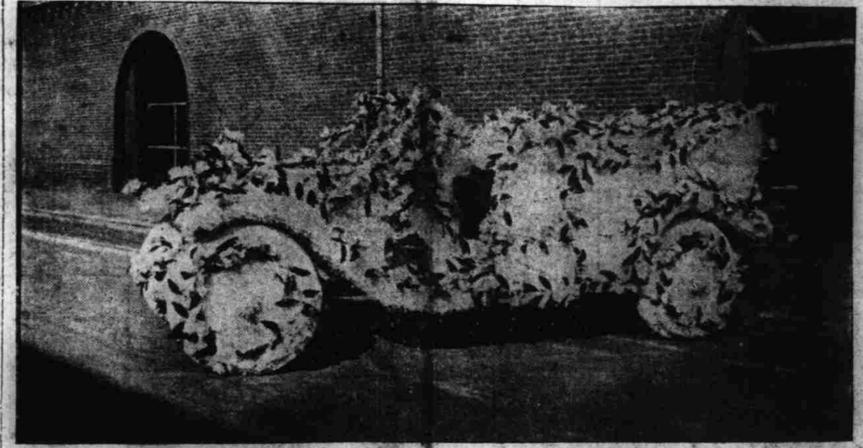
Horse-drawn floats formed on both sides of Miller street and mauka side of Hotel street, Waikiki of Miller. Floats too large to pass through the gates took up a position on King street, mauka side Ewa entrance.

The formation of the parade was as follows: Leaving Executive Building Grounds at 1:30 p. m.—Mounted police, decorated motorcycles, decorated bicycles, decorated automobiles, decorated auto-trucks, mounted police, marshal and aides, mounted band, island princesses, horse-drawn floats. All entries after passing reviewing stand at Thomas Square proceeded to Alexander Field.

From executive building to King street, to Nuuanu street, to Beretania street, to Kapiolani street, down Kapiolani to King street, then to Victoria street, to Beretania, passing reviewing stand at McKinley High School grounds, thence to Punahou and Alexander Field.

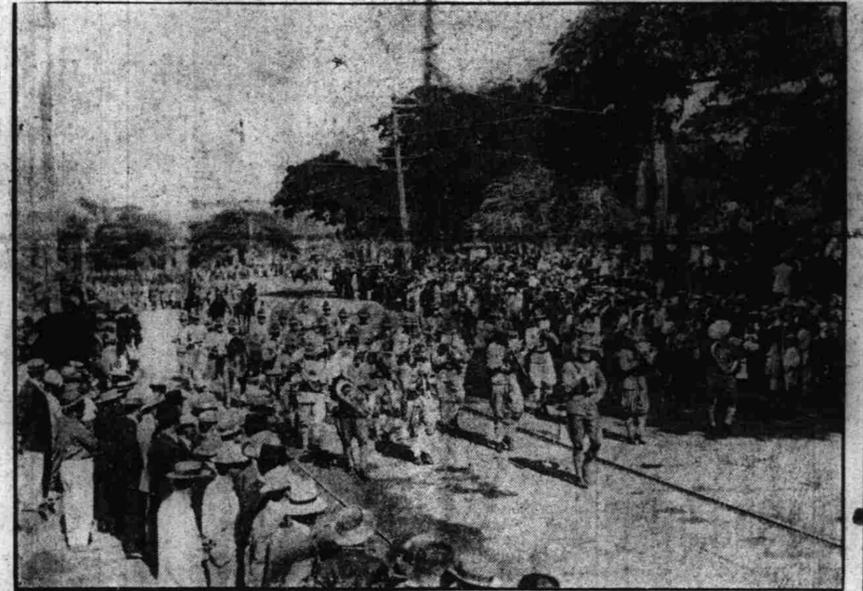
All sections of the Parade will go to Alexander Field, the horse-drawn and marching sections having agreed, since the official program was issued, to stay with the Parade till the end, though at first they felt that the route was too difficult.

MANY EXQUISITELY-DECORATED CARS PASS THROUGH LANES OF APPLAUDING SPECTATORS



Purple and white Fleur de Lis car entered by J. A. McCandless.

MILITARY PARADE MARCHING ON KING STREET TODAY—PHOTO BY A. R. GURREY, JR.



Military parade marching down King to Victoria street.

Army Strength Of Oahu Reviewed Today

Regulars, Militia and Cadets, in imposing array, pass before Gov. Frear—Parade Greatest Military Display Ever Seen in Hawaii and Twenty Thousand Persons Cheer Marching Men in Olive Drab—Gen. Macomb Commands and Later Reviews Column

The defenders of Oahu, hidden away during peace times in the forts and posts that dot the island from Diamond Head to Lēhēia, flashed on Honolulu this morning in the full strength of trained soldiers under arms. Infantry, cavalry, field and coast artillery, engineers, citizen soldiers and schoolboy soldiers—every unit that goes to make a great fighting force that could be called on to repel invasion and guard Uncle Sam's great Pacific naval stronghold—paraded the streets of Honolulu.

And from Palace Square to Punahou Honoluluans and visitors viewed the spectacle. Twenty thousand persons, from many points of vantage, watched the soldiery swing by. About thirty-two hundred men were under arms, and it took the column exactly 22 minutes to pass the reviewing stand, erected on the lawn of McKinley High School, and facing the shady green vistas of Thomas Square.

The parade was a splendid military display, and with military precision it was carried out without a hitch, and exactly on schedule time. The head of the column was scheduled to leave the King street entrance of the executive grounds at 9:46, and to pass the reviewing point at 10. Exactly at a quarter to nine the column moved, and at 10 o'clock the dot Brigadier General Montgomery M. Macomb, commanding the Hawaiian Department of the United States Army, saluted Governor Walter F. Frear, the reviewing officer.

Another two thousand men could have been added to the parade had the First and Twenty-fifth regiments of Infantry been ordered in from Schofield Barracks to take part. But the hike from Lēhēia to Honolulu is a long one; there was no money available for railroad transportation, and last, but not least, the question of camp sites for so many troops was one that could not be answered off hand. So General Macomb decided to leave the two infantry commands at home, and the "doughboys" were represented by the Second Infantry alone.

There were enough troops in line, however, to make a most impressive showing. The addition of three companies of coast artillery over the strength of the district command last year, made up in part for the absence of blue jackets and marines from the Pacific fleet, who last year marched with the military.

The military pageant this morning was a success, looked at from any angle. It was a parade of workmanlike soldiers in their working clothes, for cotton service, and campaign hats, was the uniform of the parade, and the only show was a show of strength. As company after company, battery after battery, and troop after troop passed by, many were the comments on the splendid appearance of men and horses, to say nothing of the

mules, which came in for applause all their own as the machine gun platoons of the various organizations swung by. The army mule, whether pulling the traces of a heavy wagon, or plodding stolidly under the weight of a machine gun, is an institution, and as such is entitled to respect.

Crowds Gather Early Long before the hour set for the parade to begin, a great crowd thronged the Capitol grounds, pushing and jostling good-naturedly for vantage. Along the line of march, down King street and along Beretania to the reviewing stand, men, women and children, Americans, Japanese, Chinese—every nationality—waited in the bright sunlight for the splendid pageant to go by. It was a holiday for everybody and all Honolulu, Malihini and kamaainas, were there. The back streets of the city were deserted, the desks in the business blocks left vacant. The crowd was larger by thousands than the crowd at last year's parade.

At the Capitol grounds, the scene was one of color and picturesque animation. In a corner, a bevy of Chinese women, their bright native costumes resplendent against the green of the lawn, held captive a score of balloons, red, white and blue. American and Hawaiian flags flew from the pinnacles of the Capitol building. Almost every child held in his hand a small flag or gay-colored balloon. And down King street, against a sky of perfect blue, the great banners suspended from the domes and windows of half a hundred buildings blazed the horizon in a riot of color. It was as if a scene had been set there for some prodigious epic drama glorifying the exploits of the American nation for all time. The day was perfect; the picture one that will live long in memory.

At nine-thirty-five, the Hawaiian Band moved through the Capitol grounds, playing a march; they were followed by the staff of the National Guard, mounted. The companies of the Hawaiian National Guard took their positions in front of the entrance to the grounds, ready to fall in line at the appointed time. The crowd surged towards the road, but was easily held in place by Sheriff Farrell's mounted men. Five minutes later General Macomb with his staff and orderlies trotted around the corner of the Capitol. As they passed the colors of the National Guard regiment, the general bared his head in salute, his officers and orderlies followed suit. The general and his staff took their position on King street. The parade was already forming. On Milliani street, half a block away, Company I of the Third Battalion of Engineers stood at rest, neat and trim in their khaki service uniforms. (Capt. W. T. Hannum sat his horse at the head of the command. His sabre was drawn and the sun glinted from its polished surface. Farther down King street, the First Field Artillery was distinguished by its red hat cords.)

The crowd, suddenly hushed, pressed forward, but were prevented from reaching the street by the wire guard-rail.

At exactly nine-forty-five, a call sounded, loud and clear, from the trumpet of General Macomb's bugler, and it was taken up and echoed by the bugler of Col. Francis H. French's Second Infantry farther down Milliani

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MIXUP OVER THE BANNERS

Contrary to the statement issued in the papers there were no prizes given for the best cars in the Floral Parade, when the procession reached Alexander Field this afternoon. Through the mistake of one of the minor officials of the Carnival committee the statement was made that prizes would be given, but this was contradicted by Director Chillingworth.

Mr. Chillingworth also said a mistake had been made with the silken banners which Mrs. Walter Frear was to have given all the entries in the parade when the cars and floats reached the end of the route. These flags were given out to the entrants by someone at the Palace grounds before the procession started, and as consequence Governor and Mrs. Frear had nothing to do but watch the parade disband when they reached Alexander Field.

ander Field for further review.

The horse-drawn floats formed on Miller and Hotel streets in the following order:

Spanish War Veterans, Cross Roads of the Pacific, Board of Education, Canoe-making (Hawaiian), Irish Flag, Outrigger Club, Hackfeld & Co., Kaplani, Jeffrey Pele, James Low's, Ili Plant, All-Chinese Baseball Club, Union Feed Company, Hayseed Band of Marines, Merchants Association, Honolulu School for Boys, Honolulu School for Boys (2), The Knocker, The Poster, Honolulu Fire Department, Honolulu United Chinese Society. Others to fall into end of line.

The first numbered assemblage near Miller and Beretania streets, and the remainder along two streets. The committee, consisting of John Hughes (chairman), Eben Low, John Wise, George Yamada, W. Kwal Pong and A. P. Taylor, did good work in getting the sections in line.

DECORATED AUTOS

Promotion Committee One of the most original and attractively decorated machines was the Alco car entered by the promotion committee and driven by Sydney Jordan. Yellow California poppies were used throughout on the body of the car, while a cornu copis, emitting a profusion of golden showers, formed a canopy over the entire float. A bevy of pretty girls occupied the machine, and were dressed in white and yellow, their attire contrasting prettily with the decoration of the car. Beside Mr. Jordan, those riding in the machine were Miss Adele Wicke, Miss E. Rowatt, Miss Olga Blackstead, Miss H. Ridley, Miss M. Todd and Miss Myrtle Dickson. Miss Myrtle Schuman's Car

A distinctively Japanese effect was prettily brought out in the Stoddard Dayton car which was entered by Miss Myrtle Schuman. The body of the machine presented a veritable mass of real wisteria and maidenhair fern, while garlands of the flowers, entwined about slender staves, formed a bower over the entire setting. A huge butterfly was suspended just in front of the machine and appeared to be drawing the vehicle. Other butterflies were arranged on either side of the car and in the rear. Miss Schuman, who drove the car, and Miss Marguerite Wadman, who was also an occupant, were dressed in flowing silk kimonos, which greatly added to the tastefulness of the decorations.

Healani Boat Club The Healani blue was featured distinctively in the beautifully decorated Hudson runabout which was headed by Oswald Lightfoot for the Healani Boat Club. Great masses of blue bunting were tastefully arranged, enveloping the entire body of the car, while borders of white carnations added a most pleasing effect. On the radiators of the car was a huge "H," and a number of Healani pennants were in evidence. Accompanying Mr. Lightfoot, who drove the car, was Miss Virginia McCarthy, attired in a dainty white frock and wearing a large bouquet of white carnations.

Miss Eleanor Holt's Car One of the most remarkably decorated floats was the Regal car which was entered by Miss Eleanor Holt. The entire machine was a mass of genuine pink and white asters, with an attractive color scheme carried throughout. Interpolated with the flowers was a number of pink and white hearts, arranged to border the banks of asters. Miss Holt's car was

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RIVERS FAVORITE IN THE BETTING

(Associated Press Cable) LOS ANGELES, Feb. 22.—Joe Rivera, the Mexican lad with the hard punch, is favorite in the betting in his fight with "Knockout" Brown, of New York, at Uncle Tom McGary's arena this afternoon. The sports are laying ten to six on the Mexican.

TRIBUTE TO DR. ALEXANDER

"I am not of that large and loving company of pupils to whom he was always 'Prof.' but for ten years he has been a wellspring of charming intercourse, studied with the jewels of a wide and deep knowledge, a sound philosophy, keenly analytical, crystal in concept and statement, and of a warm and wholesome interest in life. He bearded Dryden's famous characterization of great wit, for there was no strain of madness in his nature. He rather exemplified Boyce's 'a constellation of elevated and radiant qualities.' Quiet and unassuming, but without a shadow of doubt, the best-beloved as well as greatest of Hawaiians, he has stepped into the better land."

DAVID L. WITHERINGTON.

Mrs. Margaret Roth, widow of the late S. Roth and mother of Henry P. and Wm. P. Roth, sustained a bad fall at her residence at Kalaiala this morning. Three of her ribs were broken and she was reported this afternoon to be in a critical condition. The funeral of W. D. Alexander will be held tomorrow afternoon at three-thirty o'clock from the Central Union church. Interment at the Kawaiahou Mission cemetery.

INDIANS MAKING TROUBLE

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 22.—Reports from the state of Oaxaca announce that the Serrano Indians have declared that they will not recognize General Huerta as president pro tem, and have threatened trouble. The governor of the state has asked for troops to aid in quelling any disturbances.

CROCHETT REFINERY EXTENDING PLANT

Hawaiian Sugar Refinery company, which maintains a large plant at Crockett, is negotiating with the owners of the Glen Cove property, a few miles from this city, for its purchase. The property contains 100 acres and has a frontage of 1600 or 1800 feet on deep water. The increasing business makes it imperative for the company to secure a site for an auxiliary plant and for some time past one on this side of Carqueine straits has been sought by them. The Glen Cove property has been maintained as a resort and picnic grounds by Adolph Struebel and W. Greenhagen, but a week ago all the buildings were destroyed by fire.

If a man fails to treat you politely that is a sign he has nothing which he wishes to sell you. "Is your son happily married?" "Yes, I'm afraid he is. I've done my best to convince him that she isn't worthy of him, but he won't believe me."

In 1911 steam and electric railroads of the United States used 11,041,000 cross-ties. German experiments are said to show that dried potato greens are as good for stock as is meadow hay.

SHELL STRIKES AN AVIATOR IN MIDAIR

(Associated Press Cable) CONSTANTINOPLE, Feb. 22.—A shell from one of the Turkish batteries at Adrianople struck an aeroplane in mid-air, says a dispatch to the war department last night, smashing the machine and bringing its aviator down inside the Turkish lines. He was captured and proved to be a Russian lieutenant.

INDIAN CHIEFS AID TAFT TO UNVEIL BIG STATUE

NEW YORK, Feb. 22.—Twenty-nine Indian chiefs from nearly as many different tribes of red men, assisted President Taft this afternoon in unveiling the heroic statue of an Indian chief, which is to stand on the heights of Staten Island overlooking the lower bay, and commanding the entrance to the port of New York. This will be the last time President Taft will appear in public until the inauguration of his successor, Woodrow Wilson.

ARMY ENGINEERS REPORT FAVORING HETCH HETCHY

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—In a report of army engineers commissioned to investigate the famous San Francisco water project, known as the Hetch Hetchy scheme, the military experts favor the plans of the city government.

The wallpaper industry in this country is about one hundred years old, but the general use of wallpaper dates from 1852.

WASHINGTON ORDERS 5TH BRIGADE TO PREPARE FOR MEXICAN SERVICE

(Associated Press Cable) WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—Four thousand additional troops have been ordered to prepare for foreign service in Mexico, and the possibility of intervention by the United States in the affairs of the troubled southern republic grows steadily closer. The latest orders apply to the Fifth brigade, and instructs the commanding officer to get his command ready to entrain for Galveston without a moment's delay should it be found necessary to send them to the front.

It is believed that the orders following the determination of the reviewing administration, reached at a cabinet meeting last night, to leave military matters in perfect shape for President Wilson, when he assumes office one week from next Wednesday. The forces of Uncle Sam will be fully prepared for whatever emergency arises after Wilson takes office.

Reports that the Mexican senate has decided upon the summary execution of President Madero have reached Washington. It is held here that should the men now in control in that republic execute the former president, the American government will hold the act as an evidence of the existence of a state of anarchy and act at once in behalf of American citizens and property south of the line.

SENATOR URGES UNCLE SAM TO INTERVENE IN MEXICO

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—Senator Aahurst today urged that the government of the United States act at once in intervening in Mexico in behalf of John Kenneth Turner, magazine and newspaper-writer of Los Angeles who is under arrest in the City of Mexico, charged with "pernicious activity in behalf of Madero." Senator Aahurst declared that Turner's life is in danger.

WILLING TO ACCEPT GENERAL HUERTA

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Feb. 22.—Manuel Adalpe, private secretary of General Huerta, declared today that Generals A. Salazar and Gomez are willing to recognize the temporary presidency of General Huerta.

Second thoughts are best, when they are less expensive.

There are many different kinds of fools, but don't try to be all of them at once.