

LIEUTENANT O'HARA WILL RETURN HERE WITH BRIDE

Bridesmaid Steals a March

When Lieut. Edward J. O'Hara, coast artillery corps, returns to Oahu on the July transport, after a month's leave, he will be accompanied by his bride, who was Miss Gladys Cronan, of San Francisco. Lieutenant O'Hara, who is attached to the 10th company, stationed at Fort De Russy, is to be married in San Francisco June 23, and his flying trip to the Coast to claim his fiancée has been made the ground-work for quite a romantic tale in the California metropolis.

To begin with Miss Marie Irene Smith, who was to have been one of the bridesmaids, stole a march on the bride by eloping the day that Lieut. O'Hara arrived. This brought the military wedding more than ever into general notice.

The San Francisco Bulletin of June 10 says:

"Where the happiness of two young people is at stake a little thing like an army regulation can hardly be expected to serve as a barrier.

"This was proved this morning when the U. S. transport Thomas arrived from Honolulu bearing Lieut. Edw. Joseph O'Hara, whose wedding to Miss Gladys Cronan of this city is set for June 23. The young officer had to secure special permission to cross the seas to claim his bride and must return on the first transport leaving here in July.

"Lieutenant O'Hara was first assigned to the Presidio in San Francisco several months ago, but he had effect that no leaves of absence were granted. The ruling was received in silence by Lieut. O'Hara, but at the same time he determined upon heroic measures.



Miss Gladys Cronan, who will be claimed as bride by Lieutenant Edward J. O'Hara.

"Before his leave-taking the officer proposed and was accepted by Miss Cronan and the formal announcement of their engagement was made while the transport was on its way to the islands. By cable the wedding day was set for June 23.

"Then the Japanese agitation occurred and the government began issuing new orders to the commanders at Honolulu. One of these was to the Miss Cronan and a party of friends surrounded the officer on the wharf. The marriage will take place at the Holy Cross Church and the couple will make a short honeymoon trip to Southern California."

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS FIELD DAY PROVES MOST POPULAR EVENT

(Continued from page one)

about the time and considering the ground this man's speed will do stunts for him on a cinder track. Private Mitchem, Company B, Twenty-fifth Infantry, and Private Hummel of the Third Battalion, First Infantry, finished one fifth and two-fifths being the winner.

The tug of war, first heat between the Cavalry and Artillery went to the Cavalry in an easy pull. The Cavalry had a particularly husky bunch of men and all of them man for man heavier than the wagon-soldier team. The second heat between the two infantry regiments was won by the First Infantry with 'ridiculous ease.

The Twenty-fifth were all to the good on size but the First took to the event with a pull and the event lasted perhaps fifteen seconds. In the finals of the tug of war, the First dropped on the Cavalry and held them about six inches beyond the stake for the time limit. The infantry team showed great form and careful training was evident from the crack of the pistol. The prize for this event was a silver cup.

The retiring sharpshooters' race requiring each contestant to advance fifty yards and there to assemble the bolt of his rifle, to load and retire to the rear, to fire a shot at five firing points, was won by Private Roberts of F Troop, Fourth Cavalry, in forty-six seconds. Private Therbault, Company I, First Infantry, and Private Booker, Company F, Twenty-fifth Infantry, were second and third with forty-eight and fifty-one seconds.

He reasoned that there must be some kind-hearted superior who would come to his rescue. Upon his representation that he would make a hurried trip to the Coast and then return, he finally secured the consent of the officer in charge at Honolulu.

"It was about this time that the Thomas was dispatched on a special trip to Hawaii, and so arrangements were completed for O'Hara's passage. Upon the troopship's arrival work of unloading was rushed so that the steamer might depart two days later.

"O'Hara boarded the transport a few minutes before its departure, and was at the rail to greet his fiancée at the army docks when the big white steamer swung alongside at 9 o'clock.

"A happy reunion followed when Miss Cronan and a party of friends surrounded the officer on the wharf. The marriage will take place at the Holy Cross Church and the couple will make a short honeymoon trip to Southern California."

Mule Gets Stage Fright

The machine gun contest between gun squads from each of the platoons of the two infantry and the cavalry regiments won by the Twenty-fifth in twenty-seven and two-fifths seconds. The First Infantry squad were first to get away on the one hundred yards run but unfortunately it halted about twenty yards short of the firing line and was obliged to pack the gun to the line to load and fire and then to cover the same distance in returning. The Twenty-fifth Infantry had hitched fortune to a gray mule reputed to be faster than the little bay mule that ran such a pretty race last February in Honolulu during the carnival but he had a bad attack of stage fright and was so bashful on the return to the start that he delayed the game so long that the First Infantry nearly recovered their handicap and the gray mule reluctantly won by a bare three-fourths of a second. The Cavalry experienced considerable unlooked-for trouble in closing the gun boot and trailed thirty-six seconds.

The mounted fencing between five mounted men of the Cavalry and three of the Artillery in three heats was one of the prettiest events of the day and the fencing was conducted with far more skill than is usually found among soldier contestants. The heats finally brought together for the finals, best three out of five points, Corporal Bloom, F Battery, First Artillery, and First Sergeant Latimer, Troop I, Fourth Cavalry, and the bout was won by the latter.

The shot put brought out about all the huskies of the garrison, showing varying degrees of skill. After elimination the contest stood between Sergeant Kidd, Company I, First Infantry, Battalion Sergeant Major Broadus, Twenty-fifth Infantry, and Sergeant Morgan, Company F, Twenty-fifth Infantry. They finished in this order—Kidd making forty feet and six and one-half inches, Sergeant Major Broadus putting thirty-eight feet nine and one-half inches, while Sergeant Morgan contented himself with thirty-seven feet.

Among the entries for the rescue race, a mounted event, was a team from the regimental detachment of the First Infantry and if the Twenty-fifth had mounts they would have entered a team. This marks an invasion of events heretofore considered as the sole possession of mounted organizations. The infantry team was far from the money today. The winning Cavalry team consisted of Sergeant Ruffy and Private Wyatt, both of Troop B, Fourth Cavalry, who won in thirty-one and four-fifths seconds. Pushing this team closely was the I

Troop team, Sergeant Wend, mounted, with Trumpeter Harris for team-mate. It finished a fifth of a second behind. The Artillery made third place, the team from E Battery—Corporal Leone and Private Jensen—finishing close on the heels of the leaders.

Some Skillful Driving

The Carrying Wounded Contest for teams of three from the hospital corps was won by Privates (1st class) Bailey and Murray and Private Koch, in 1 minutes 6 seconds. The prizes were three gold medals.

The stake-driving contest, a time event, for a gun team from each of the three batteries of artillery, was won in fast time by F Battery in 50 1-5 seconds. D Battery followed in 53 seconds and E Battery trailed with 59 1-5 plus 3 penalties of 5 seconds each, bringing their time up to 65 1-5 seconds. The conditions of this driving contest require that a gun team of four horses be driven through three squares marked off on the ground by pegs, the diagonals of the squares being ten feet long and the squares being 50 yards apart. The team is driven through the center square, is turned to the right to cross through one of the end squares, a circle made to bring the team across the other two sides of the same square and back through the center square and continued through the other end of the course, finishing at the center square.

The bare margin of space between wheels makes the driving a matter of considerable skill. The winning team made the circuit without touching a peg and with no wheels without the squares. Prize for this race is a silver cup, to be won three times to obtain permanent possession.

The wall-scaling contest over a wall 12 feet high, by teams of forty-eight men and two officers from each regiment was won by the cavalry team in the very fast time of 1 minute 8 3-5 seconds. The First Infantry was in on the second money and the Twenty-fifth trailed. Time for these teams being 1 minute and 14 seconds and 2 minutes flat respectively. The prize is a silver cup.

Main Event of Day

The main event of the day was the flag relay race, an event entirely new in its present form or even under the conditions under which the Twenty-fifth have run it for several years past. The contestants were the several battalions of the garrison, each organization entering as many men as it chose and electing also the distance each should run. An immense amount of preparation was entailed by the decision of the managing officials, deciding that the number of participants from each battalion should be decided before the race and the distance to be covered by each and the position of each marked in lime on the track. It is understood that as run by the Twenty-fifth Infantry formerly there were no conditions determining where the flag should be passed or how. Today's race required that the flag be passed within the marked quadrangle of five yards by ten yards. The second place went to the first bat-

SAM MUST HAVE LEARNED ENGLISH FROM A PARROT



Sam Lang has a terrible kick. Everything has gone wrong for Sam, it seems, and his aloha for Mayor Fern has vanished. It would be inconsiderate not to let Sam tell his trouble in his own words, as contained in a letter to the chief executive just received. Says the letter written in Lang's wrathful hand:

"Dear Mayor: You got lot nerve not tell road man fix my street. Damn it

strength of the teams varied from 32 men of the artillery team with each man down to cover 220 yards, to the team of the second battalion of the Twenty-fifth Infantry, which won the race with 64 men, each man required to run the distance best suited to him, determined after careful study. The race gets its name not only from the marking flag which is carried throughout the race, changing hands as the race progresses, as the buck is passed in any relay race over smaller distances, and also because each contestant carries a flag of the color of his battalion to guide the runner coming toward him. The scene when 500 or more contestants had taken their places was certainly pretty. The cavalry carried small yellow flags, the First Infantry flags of white, the Twenty-fifth Infantry blue and the Artillery battalion red. The number of each battalion or squadron was stamped on the flag. The race was won in 10 minutes 45 2-5 seconds. The Twenty-fifth officers say that this battalion drew an unusually large number of very speedy recruits in the bunch that came the first of the month and that the team was to a great extent a recruit team. Whatever its composition it was undoubtedly speedy.

The third battalion of this regiment crossed the finish second in 11 minutes 10 seconds, but was disqualified when it was found that one of the runners had run twice in the race. Scott, the well-known ball-player, made this blunder, but it is said in his defense that running twice or more times has been allowed in prior flag relay races of his regiment. The second place went to the first bat-

ion of the Twenty-fifth by reason of the disqualification of the third battalion, and its time was 11 minutes 25 1-5 seconds. Third money was won by the first squadron of the Fourth Cavalry in 11 minutes 40 seconds flat.

The events were under the immediate supervision of Major Frazier, First Infantry, and the success of the meet was due to his efforts.

that street got big bump in it. I no like. You got lot of nerve I tell. I hope you don't get elected next time. You have soft job long enough. I don't like that damn bump in my road, it bad as hell. So I hope you don't get office again.

"That's all right. I forget. Charley tell me you not going to run again. So you needn't read this damn letter.

"Truly You,
"SAM LANG."

There seems to be a general regret throughout the garrison that there were so few bona fide athletic events and it is believed that pressure will be brought to bear to provide more of these at the next meet.

The Sequoia and the General Grant national parks are to have a new superintendent in the person of First Lieutenant Hugh S. Johnson, 1st cavalry, Presidio of San Francisco, effective July 1st. Lieutenant Johnson will relieve from such duty Captain Douglas McCaskey, 1st cavalry. Captain McCaskey is under orders to proceed to Hawaii for duty with the cavalry in the Hawaiian department.

SEATTLE—The armored cruiser Maryland sailed for Alaska June 10 to complete the tests of Alaska coal begun last year and interrupted when the vessel was hurried south under rush orders to take Secretary of State Knox to Japan to attend the Emperor's funeral. Eight hundred tons of Bering river coal have been mined and transported to Controller bay for use in the tests.

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