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NOTICE TO PASSENGERS.

S. S. Hilonian of the Matson Line will sail from Honolulu for San Francisco direct on July 28, 1915, with passengers. Special cabin rates from Honolulu to San Francisco, $65. Ship has accommodations for 38 passengers.

For information apply to
CASTLE & COOKE, LTD.,
Agents, Matson Navigation Company.
6216-tf

Redd—And does he know anything about yachting? Greene—Say, he couldn't tell the difference between a mushroom anchor and a toadstool. —Yonkers Statesman.

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JAMES A. WILDER WRITES TO BOY SCOUTS OF HAWAII OF GREAT SCOUT EXHIBITION AT BOSTON STADIUM

Honolulu Man Honored With Chairmanship of Judges' Committee—Day of "Stunts" Shows Tremendous Scope and Growing Popularity of Movement—Hawaiian Organization Would Rank Up High in Competition—Leading Officials of Massachusetts See Doings at Big National Convention

Boston, July 3, 1915.

You will see by the Boston Papers—with a big P—that I was astagazontas on the "Chairman of Judges." There were three: Forbush of Worcester (3400 scouts); Hoyt of Lowell (2200 scouts); and Wilder, chairman (yellow ribbon), who (the latter) wore the regulation Hawaiian uniform, to wit: Stiff-brimmed John Stetson Round-up hat, No. 461, $5; blue handkerchief, 30x30, mercerized silk, price $1; riding breeches, No. 505 (?) of the B. S. A. supply department, 103 5th Avenue (these last made to order), price $2.50—and cheap at that; pig-skin leggins, khaki boots, S. commissioner's badge (red, white and blue, to fit my new rank as special field commissioner, No 61), added to which were my four-years' service stripes (one red, one green) over the left pocket, plus the white embroidered field commissioner's badge, denoting that I am a national councillor—well, well! Your own Jamie! Hot as pancakes, and on the ground, as ordered, at 10 a. m. sharp.

One yard to the left and two yards back stood, ran, walked and worked my orderly, Alatau Tamshibulae Wilder, first class scout, Honolulu Troop I, No. 5, and he wore the yellow 'kerchief, shirt, breeches, golf stockings (with yellow and light blue garter-tags), belt, knife, lashing, telescope (in leather case) with the light blue and yellow color-knot of the Beavers, a patrol of Honolulu I, not yet organized but soon to be.

I was a great sight, but my orderly was a peach. Taller than me, full of ginger, he played the long, deadly tiring game without a squeak from 8 a. m., when we dressed, till 9 p. m. that night, when we staggered into our rooms and peeled off our dusty, musty uniforms and slept.

Everybody from the governor down was there! The enormous stadium was half full—the shady side, thank goodness! Counted up, this audience numbered 9600 people. Three flagstaffs, one for Old Glory, one for the State Flag and one for the Greater Boston Council (purple with "Be Prepared" in gold letters), with two huge flags, a navy "Peter," and a revenue flag, draped in front of the reviewing stand.

At 2:30 p. m. a scout bugler played assembly. Harvey Hitchcock and young Arndt had him pushed into a Bethel street alley—but it sounded fine. At this instant the Boston Cadet Band of 100 pieces played "We'll Gather Round the Flag, Boys."

An orderly rushed up and said, "You are requested to sit in the reviewing stand at once." I wrote back the answer, "Prefer to march in the ranks. Signal back." He galloped off on shanks' mare and I got a friendly wave from Big Commisioner Loomis—"O. K."

In they came, headed by Sam Parker, retired lieutenant-general of the National Guard of Massachusetts. How proud he stepped! He still wore his one star, which twinkled, but on his sleeve he wore the dark blue of a commissioner of boy scouts.

By this time the audience was a gray mass of straw hats, summer bonnets and frou-frou—more people than the whole haole population of Oahu—nearly 10,000 of them. Scouts ran about, showing late comers (not scouts, you may be sure) their seats. In the reviewing stand sat the Governor of Massachusetts, Major Higginson, honorary president of the Boston Council, the president of the Chamber of Commerce, James E. West, chief scout executive; a bunch of Chinese grandees (on a visit here to study commercial America), and the Pan-American delegates, dark-eyed men from South America, also on a visit; and the Greater Boston Council, all present.

You will remember that only six of our 24 councillors attended our rally last November 3rd! Eighteen were busy making money! Or what?

This was the largest audience ever gathered in America at an exhibition out-door rally.

In they came! The stadium is a concrete horseshoe amphitheater, and holds 20,000. The cinder track is 440 yards long and skirts the football field, a lovely, grassy lawn as big as Moanalua polo field, perhaps not so big, but the 2800 Boston scouts completely filled the space. Eleven commissioners and 20 deputies, at the head of their districts, filed by, saluting the governor as they passed by the "high sign," while the splendid band played "Connecticut II," a dandy marching tune.

When the "Area" halted they were standing 16 deep, and stretched, elbow to elbow, the whole length of the stadium. What a sight! The people cheered, and it sounded like thunder!

The flags were hoisted, saluted, and then came the Boy Scout cheer:

A-M-E-R-I-C-A
Boy Scouts, Boy Scouts
U.—S.—A.!

More cheers! Then, in unison, the Area shouted the Promise and the Law.

Big cheers—and lots of people could be seen wiping their eyes. I think I swallowed three or four oranges myself. It sounded fine!

From now on I was mighty busy! Up went three towers, two wireless plants, a suspension bridge, 12 "day in camp" stunts, tents up, fires lighted, sing-songs; fires out, tents struck and kit carts loaded and hauled off. This last stunt took three-quarters of an hour! It seems incredible, but these boys did it!

My job was now on, the bugles blowing "Next."

There were two stunts which I had in charge: water boiling contest and fire without matches.

The audience wooded up in great shape for these two wildwood activities.

Two scouts from each troop entered for both events. Some trouble, I must tell you, to judge an event like this. I shook like a leaf, and until it was over and no kick registered, I breathed deep and fast.

Each contestant was given one pint of water in a can, one billet of dry white pine, and two matches. In the program were the scout mottoes, "Deliver the goods," and "Keep cool." In spite of this a whole bunch had to be disqualified for nervously spilling the water, failing to light their fires with two matches, or not providing a regulation "trammel," a new name for pot-stick. It was really very exciting! I could see hundreds of people craning their necks to see which boy would make good. Now there was never any doubt about the winner. He was a brown-haired kid of about 13 years, and went about his jib like an old veteran. The day was a very hot one, 80 in the shade, but a stiff wind was whirling about the stadium. It carried hats and programs into the air, and we poor goats in the arena were lung-stuffed with dust. Nevertheless, this winner took in the situation, rigged his billy-can, cut his wood, lighted his fire and nursed it. While others were knocking over their billy-cans, spilling water and what-not, being promptly ordered to "fall back," this cool head built a wonderful fire in just four minutes, and had his pint boiling over before two-thirds of the others had even split the wood!

He is a marked man! He is the man, or rather boy, who will do for a "pinch hit," as they call it. By the wild cheers that greeted his performance you could see that the public like and adore a cool head and a quick hand. There were no prizes, but this scout walked off with all our admiration. While others were fussing and failing, he delivered the goods.

The fire lighter made his tinder, shredded cedar bark, blaze in one minute, 40 seconds; not fast time, but probably a record for the conditions. The wind fairly howled while he twirled his spindle, and he got his blaze in a fraction of a second before number two yelled "fire." All the contestants succeeded, however, showing that among scouts who try matches are not necessary.

After this came the dressing races. This caused great applause and laughter! You drop your hat, walk ten paces, drop your coat, walk ten paces, drop your leggins, walk ten paces and drop your shoes. At the word go, you run to each article of equipment, put it on, and— It is a bully scouting race. Again Master Cool Head won! There were 100 entries, and the winner was 25 seconds to the good.

Now came setting-up drills in numbers that make poor old Honolulu look like 30 cents! Mind you, in numbers only! I only wish I could have entered a Kanaka troop in all of these stunts! Never fear, we would have made a hit!

I pass over wall scaling, life saving, first aid work, Shaeffer's method—all were done splendidly. Boston teaches only one method hereafter—Shaeffer's fool-proof method. This is now indorsed by the army and navy hereabouts, and is very safe and sane and easy.

Wireless messages came in from as far as Fall River, and the signalling was lightning quick. I'm pretty good myself, now, but it was too fast for your Uncle Dudley! It looked to me like the flicker of a lamb's tail in May time—a mere blur. A signaller must learn to read and send while young—all agree on that. What tickled me was that these messages got in. They came. Heliograph, semaphore (by sea scouts), big wireless, 50-foot antennae and little wireless, umbrella style (good for five miles at least)—all worked and delivered the goods.

A white spot in the sea of khaki was the sea scout troop. As this area is a ten-mile radius from Boston State House, lots of sea scouts were debarred from entering. But the Waltham Nautical Troop, No. 1, was a corker. Handsome, clean, straight, they were cheered wherever they appeared, as sailors always are. They rigged a breeches buoy and "rescued" a dozen people while other stunts were going on.

The whole affair wound up by singing "My Country 'Tis of Thee," but not before the governor had decorated a bunch of scouts and made a ringing speech.

He acknowledged the boy scout as an "asset in civic life," and said he was astonished and delighted at the efficiency," etc., etc. Like our own governor, who started it, and from which Gov. Walsh of Massachusetts copied it, he has a scout guard every week at the State House.

The movie men were busy all day! When and where I shall appear to my admiring friends I know not, but they got me, wiping my brow, judging "stunts" and bawling through a megaphone!

The South Americans stayed on all through. They have 1,000,000 scouts, and more coming. The Chinese also stayed. I wonder what they thought of "Hell for Hypocrites," as the movement is sometimes called?

Major Higginson was the most enthusiastic of all. He was made and has accepted the honorary presidency of the Greater Boston Council. Hurrah for Higginson!

What is the significance of all this? Where do all these boys come from? What makes them want to be scouts?

The germ lies deep, of course, and cannot be explained in few words. It is the Montifiori Italian system of self help, plus helping others, plus a thing all boys like, competition based on strictly fair rules. Then, the scout law gives a boy an ideal that he can understand and that he can try for. When you get it down pat, and can really do it, your particular bent or hobby is stamped on your sleeve, so all may see—and boys like that part of it, too.

Anyhow, Boston has never "touted" for membership. All these scouts have come in themselves.

It was a wonderful sight!

J. A. WILDER,
Ex-Commissioner Honolulu.

An order for three dirigible balloons of the Zeppelin type was received by the Connecticut Aero Co., from the United States government.

In order to care for large war orders for machine guns received, the Colt company will double its plant capacity at Hartford.

BY AUTHORITY.

SEALED TENDERS.

Sealed tenders will be received up to 12 o'clock noon, Tuesday, August 3, A. D. 1915, at the office of the City and County Clerk, Room No. 8, McIntyre building, for furnishing all materials, tools and labor necessary to construct school buildings on the following locations:

Kaneohe School Grounds, District of Koolaupoko, one two-room building.

Hauula School Ground, District of Koolauloa, one two-room building.

Moanalua School Ground, District of Honolulu, one two-room building.

Royal School Ground, District of Honolulu, one three-room building.

Tenders shall be submitted for each building separately.

Plans, specifications and form of proposal may be had upon application and a deposit of five ($5.00) dollars for each set at the office of the City and County Clerk.

The Board of Supervisors reserves the right to reject any or all tenders and to waive all defects.

D. KALAUOKALANI, JR.
City and County Clerk.
6223-July 22, 23, 24, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, Aug. 2.

SEALED TENDERS.

Sealed tenders will be received up to 12 o'clock noon, Wednesday, July 28, 1915, at the office of the City and County Clerk, McIntyre building, for furnishing the City and County as may be required by it for a period of one year after the opening of these tenders, single cast iron school desks of standard makes and construction and having the qualities and characteristics of what are known to the trade as the Acme, Triumph, Peabody and Economic desks.

Said desks are to be delivered in allotments of from 100 to 1000 of Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 as required. Said numbers to include rear to every ten seats, and prices thereon. Bidders must state time of delivery after receipt of order.

A certified check or a certificate of deposit on a bank doing business in the Territory of Hawaii, representing 10 per cent of the total amount of the bid submitted, must accompany proposals.

The Board of Supervisors reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

D. KALAUOKALANI, JR.,
City and County Clerk
6218-10t

SEALED TENDERS.

Sealed Tenders will be received by the Superintendent of Public Works up until 12 noon of Saturday, July 31, 1915, for laying Ohia flooring with necessary thresholds, etc., over certain portions of present floors in the Capitol building, Honolulu.

The Superintendent of Public Works reserves the right to reject any or all tenders.

Plans and blank forms of proposal are on file in the office of the Superintendent of Public Works, Capitol building, Honolulu.

Honolulu, July 20, 1915.

CHARLES R. FORBES,
Superintendent of Public Works.
6220-10t

SEALED TENDERS.

Sealed tenders will be received by the Superintendent of Public Works up until 12 noon of Friday, August 13, 1915, for the Construction of the Olelomoana Homestead Road, South Kona, Hawaii.

The Superintendent of Public Works reserves the right to reject any or all tenders.

Plans, specifications and blank forms of proposal are on file in the office of the Superintendent of Public Works, Capitol building, Honolulu, and with Mr. W. R. Hobby, Agent, Public Works Department, Hilo, Hawaii.

CHARLES R. FORBES,
Superintendent of Public Works
Honolulu, July 24, 1915.
6223-10t

SEALED TENDERS.

Sealed tenders will be received by the Board of Harbor Commissioners up until 2 o'clock p. m. of Wednesday, September 22, 1915, for the Construction of Reinforced Concrete Piers known as Piers No. 8, No. 9 and No. 10, at the foot of Fort street, Honolulu, T. H., and on the exact location as shown on Plans, Numbers H. C. 24.1 to H. C. 24.21, which plans, specifications and blank forms of proposal are on file in the office of the Board of Harbor Commissioners, Capitol building, Honolulu, T. H.

The Board of Harbor Commissioners reserves the right to reject any or all tenders.

(Signed) CHARLES R. FORBES,
Chairman, Board of Harbor Commissioners.
Honolulu, July 21, 1915.
6221-July 21, 24, 28, Aug. 4, 7, 18, 25, Sept. 7, 14, 21.

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FOR SAN FRANCISCO:		FOR SYDNEY, N. S. W.:	
Ventura	Aug. 12	Sonoma	Aug. 9
Sierra	Aug. 28	Ventura	Sept. 6
Sonoma	Sept. 9	Sonoma	Oct. 4
Sierra	Sept. 25	Ventura	Nov. 1

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FROM SAN FRANCISCO:		FOR SAN FRANCISCO:	
S. S. Lurline	July 27	S. S. Matsonia	July 28
S. S. Wilhelmina	Aug. 3	S. S. Lurline	Aug. 3
S. S. Manoa	Aug. 10	S. S. Wilhelmina	Aug. 11
S. S. Matsonia	Aug. 17	S. S. Manoa	Aug. 17

S. S. Hilonian of this line sails from Honolulu for San Francisco direct with passengers July 28.
CASTLE & COOKE, LIMITED, Agents, Honolulu

PACIFIC MAIL STEAMSHIP CO.
Sailings from Honolulu on or about the following dates:

FOR THE ORIENT:		FOR SAN FRANCISCO:	
China via Manila, out and in	July 31	S. S. Mongolia	Aug. 16
Manchuria	Aug. 6	S. S. Persia	Aug. 24
Mongolia	Sept. 3	S. S. Korea	Aug. 31
Persia	Sept. 18	S. S. Siberia	Sept. 7

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TOYO KISEN KAISHA
Steamers of the above Company will call at and leave Honolulu on or about the dates mentioned below:

FOR THE ORIENT:		FOR SAN FRANCISCO:	
S. S. Tenyo Maru	Aug. 13	S. S. Nippon Maru	Aug. 4
S. S. Nippon Maru	Aug. 28	S. S. Shinyo Maru	Aug. 17
S. S. Shinyo Maru	Sept. 10	S. S. Chiyo Maru	Sept. 14
S. S. Chiyo Maru	Oct. 8	S. S. Tenyo Maru	Oct. 5

CASTLE & COOKE, LIMITED, Agents, Honolulu

CANADIAN-AUSTRALIAN ROYAL MAIL LINE
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For Victoria and Vancouver		For Suva, Auckland and Sydney.	
Makura	Aug. 20	Niagara	Aug. 11
Niagara	Sept. 17	Makura	Sept. 8

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For particulars as to rates, etc., apply to
C. P. MORSE, General Freight Agent.
H. HACKFELD & CO., LTD., Agents.

MOVEMENTS OF MAIL STEAMERS

VESSELS TO ARRIVE

Hilo—Mauna Kea, I.-I. str. Sunday, July 25.
Maui ports—Steamer Claudine.
Kauai ports—I.-I. steamers W. G. Hall and Kinau.
Monday, July 26.
New York via Panama—American-Hawaiian steamer Columbian.
Tuesday, July 27.
Hilo—I.-I. steamer Kilauea.
San Francisco—Matson steamer Lurline.
Wednesday, July 28.
Kauai ports—I.-I. steamer W. G. Hall.

VESSELS TO DEPART

Saturday, July 24.
Hilo—Kilauea, I.-I. str.
Monday, July 26.
Maui ports—I.-I. steamer Claudine.
Kauai ports—I.-I. steamer W. G. Hall.
Tuesday, July 27.
Maui and Molokai—I.-I. steamer Kinau.
Wednesday, July 28.
Hilo—Mauna Kea or Kilauea, I.-I. steamers.

MAILS

Mails are due from the following points as follows:
San Francisco—Lurline, July 27.
Australia—Ventura, Aug. 12.
Vancouver—Niagara, Aug. 11.
Mails will depart for the following points as follows:
San Francisco—Matsonia, July 28.
Yokohama—China, July 31.
Australia—Niagara, Aug. 11.
Vancouver—Makura, Aug. 20.

TRANSPORT SERVICE

Logan, from Honolulu for Guam and Manila, arrived July 3.
Thomas, from Honolulu to San Francisco, July 5.
Sherman, from San Francisco to Honolulu, Guam and Manila, sailed from Honolulu July 15.
Sheridan, from Honolulu to San Francisco, arrived May 13.
Dix, from Seattle to Honolulu and Manila, arrived July 23.
Warren, stationed at the Philippines.

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OAHU RAILWAY TIME TABLE

OUTWARD.

For Waianae, Waialua, Kahuku, and way stations—*9:15 a. m., *3:20 p. m.

For Pearl City, Ewa Mill and way stations—†7:30 a. m., *9:15 a. m., *11:30 a. m., *2:15 p. m., *3:20 p. m., 5:15 p. m., ‡9:30 p. m., †11:15 p. m.

For Wahiawa and Leilehua—*10:30 a. m. †2:40 p. m., *5:00 p. m., *11:00 p. m.

INWARD.

Arrive Honolulu from Kahuku, Waialua and Waianae—*8:36 a. m., *5:31 p. m.

Arrive Honolulu from Ewa Mill and Pearl City—†7:45 a. m., *8:36 a. m., *11:02 a. m., *1:40 p. m., *4:26 p. m., *5:31 p. m., *7:30 p. m.

Arrive Honolulu from Wahiawa and Leilehua—*9:15 a. m., †1:55 p. m., *4:01 p. m., *7:10 p. m.

The Haleiwa Limited, a two-hour train (only first-class tickets honored) leaves Honolulu every Sunday at 8:35 a. m., for Haleiwa hotel; returning arrives in Honolulu at 10:10 p. m. The Limited stops only at Pearl City and Waianae.

*Daily. †Except Sunday. ‡Sunday only.

G. P. DENISON, Superintendent. F. C. SMITH, G. P. A.

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