

RESPONSES TO QUESTION PUT TO SOLDIERS SHOW VARIETY OF VIEWS

Chamber of Commerce's Query Brings Responses From Army Men and Readers in General

Widespread interest among soldiers and civilians has been aroused by the public communication of the Chamber of Commerce asking for suggestions on "what Honolulu can do for the soldiers" from the enlisted men of Schofield Barracks and Castner.

Responses are reaching the Star-Bulletin not only from men of these posts but from men with other army organizations and from readers of this paper generally.

Below are published some of them: Equality, Not Charity, Wanted.

Editor Honolulu Star-Bulletin: Sir: While I am not a soldier, I have been closely connected with things military for a number of years, and feel that my knowledge of the enlisted man of the United States army gained during several years of contact with him enables me to write with some authority on the subject "What can Honolulu do for the soldier?" and the following is submitted for what consideration it merits.

In endeavoring to reach some conclusion as to what should be done for the soldier, let us ask and answer some questions concerning him. Who is the soldier? In order to become a soldier, it is necessary for the applicant for enlistment to be a citizen of the United States, or to have declared his intention to become such citizen; he must be of good health, good character, able to read and write English, and must meet various other requirements. The soldier, therefore, is an American, hyphenated or not, as you please.

Where does the soldier come from? In a cosmopolitan army like that of the United States, where enlistments are entirely voluntary, and where regiments are not restricted to any locality for recruitment, the soldier is just as likely to hail from one state as from another, or from any foreign country of Caucasian peoples. (In the colored regiments, it is rare to find a soldier of foreign birth.) The family of the soldier may be one of wealth, education, influence; or it may be one of poverty, ignorance, lacking in prestige. In the same regiment will often be found young men from perhaps two-thirds of the states in the Union and from many foreign countries, of varying degrees of education and attainment.

Why does he become a soldier? The answer to this question is variable, as must be the answer to a question why men seek any particular profession. In the main, however, my belief is that in first enlistments—and frequently throughout long services—the reason men become soldiers is founded on patriotism and a desire to serve the country.

What is the soldier doing on Oahu, and why is he here? On Oahu, the soldier is merely doing his duty as a military unit, and is here because this is the place where duty—obedience to his orders—calls him. He is here to protect the homes and families of Oahu and to help uphold the honor and dignity of the nation in case of need. He is here to preserve to his country this outpost of the Pacific and to protect it from possible foes of the nation. When he is transferred to the reserve, serves his two-year tour of duty in Hawaii, or is retired after long and honorable service, in all probability he will return to the mainland, but in a minority of cases he may settle in this territory and help to build it up.

What is the relation of the soldier to the community at large? The soldier is sent here by the government on army transports; he is clothed, fed, paid and otherwise cared for under direction of the government, and when the time comes for his departure, the government attends to his taking away. He is in no way a liability to the community, but in every way he is an asset. Just how large an asset each individual soldier is can readily be determined in terms of dollars and cents, if pains are taken to do so by those concerned.

Now, "What can we do for the soldier?" It may be readily discernible from the foregoing that the soldier is not a person who is, or should be considered, the object of charity or patronage on the part of the civilian community here. The soldier is here doing a man's work as a man amongst men, and it is my humble opinion that if he is so considered by Honolulu he will be satisfied. Let us get away from the idea that the soldier is something separate and apart from all other humanity, and gather unto ourselves the thoughts that he is a fellow sojourner, with the same passions, inclinations and aspirations as the rest of humanity, and should be treated accordingly; that he is not, notwithstanding, neither man nor beast—but that he is simply human, with all the cravings for human society and intercourse which enter into the make-up of the rest of us. If we build for him a palace of marble, with every convenience and comfort human ingenuity can conceive, unless I am mistaken in my estimate of the soldier, it would be a desert place in the community if labeled for his sole or particular use, because he is not seeking a further setting apart—a more marked isolation. Neither is he seeking to be placed upon any particular pedestal of favoritism.

If we really desire to do something for the soldier, let us treat him as our neighbor. Let's form individual acquaintances among the enlisted personnel as we have among the commissioned officers. Let's place him in his proper position in the social life of our community, permitting his uni-

form to cause no discrimination for or against him, and in necessary cases promote his uplift morally and mentally. Treat him so that when the time comes for him to depart he will not feel like he were leaving a prison and a place to be despised and avoided in future, but that he is separating from true and warm friends—from people whom he can in future years commend to others who will be sent here in our defense—from those whom he will not fail to advertise to seekers of happiness, comfort and loving kindness. We should make of him a booster for Hawaii when he leaves here. Let's give him of ourselves; invite him to our homes; visit him in his squad rooms; share with him our pleasures and seek his companionship in his relaxation. In other words, let's treat him just as a man, and when we do that I feel certain that Honolulu will have found the proper answer to the question "What can we do for the soldier?"

READER.

Soldiers Need Clean Amusement.

Fort De Russy, Feb. 20, 1915.

Editor Honolulu Star-Bulletin.

Sir: In reply to Mr. R. C. Brown's question, "What can be done for the soldier?" he seems to have forgotten that there are something like 2700 soldiers in or near Honolulu who are very much interested in what can be done for them.

Mr. Brown's actions in inviting only Schofield and Castner soldiers to reply to him on coupons furnished through the Honolulu press and to confine their views only to an expensive building erected by the people of Honolulu goes to show that the Chamber of Commerce only wants to have an expensive building, something that will look nice to the tourist, so they may say, "Look what we have done for the soldier."

It is not a question of club rooms in Honolulu that appeals to the men of the service.

In all finished army posts there are gymnasiums, bowling alleys and libraries furnished by the government. As long as such is afforded at the post, what does a soldier care for such in Honolulu?

If the Chamber of Commerce is so desirous of doing something for the soldier, why do they not get together with the so-called city fathers, and grant some man who has the capital and is desirous of erecting a nice beach resort, something on the order of the Seaside Inn, where the enlisted men may go to have a dance, meet and associate with the civilians of the city?

Amusement is what the service man wants when on leave, and that Honolulu does not afford. The present beach resorts are closed to the enlisted man, except the bar rooms; he is not welcomed to the dance hall.

At present Honolulu is closed to the service men, except the saloons, the red lights and the movies, still the people here call us the drunken soldiers.

Now what would be more appealing to the soldier when he comes to the city than to have a nice beach resort to go to where he might have the pleasure of becoming associated with a decent young lady, or gentleman with whom he might spend the evening, instead of hanging around the saloons or restricted district? And how much less rowdiness would you see on the streets?

Respectfully,

H. E. MANGUM,

Sergeant, C. A. C.

CARNIVAL ORDER OF 1ST INFANTRY

The following instructions will govern the personnel of the 1st Infantry for attendance at the Carnival:

Capt. Edward C. Carey, Chaplain W. A. Alkem, 1st Lieut. W. S. Greacen, 2d Lieut. R. T. Snow and John R. Baxter will remain here.

Enlisted men on special duty by orders of the regimental commander or higher authority will remain here, except Cpl. George H. Cray, Company K; Pvt. Joseph H. Surken, Company H; and James E. Huggins, Company F.

Batt. Supply Sgt. Frederick J. Wilkinson and Musicians Paul Onorato, Company F, Frank A. Wisniewski, Co. H, Santo Vazzano, Company L, and Roger H. Hutchins, Company M, will remain here.

Company musicians who play in the drum and fife corps will take their instruments with them.

Sgt. Robert Vancel, Company D, and Henry J. McGuffin, Company I, will act as color sergeants of the regiment and Sgt. McGuffin will be police sergeant of the camp at Fort Shafter.

2d Lieut. E. C. Rose, B. Q. M. and C., will act as adjutant, 2d Batt., and will be police officer of the camp at Fort Shafter.

PRINCESS WILL SOON BE ABLE TO SIT UP

Princess Abigail Kawanakoa is so much improved that she will be able to sit up within two weeks, according to a cablegram received by Robert W. Shingle from Mrs. Shingle, who is at her sister's Washington home. Mrs. Shingle is expected to return to Honolulu about the end of March, Mr. Shingle says today. The princess has been ill with typhoid.

Honolulu's Youngsters Will Carry Flags Tomorrow in Honor of Patriotic Occasion



Many Honolulu children will carry flags tomorrow in honor of George Washington's birthday, in celebration of the military parade, and in participation in the general holiday spirit.

Spectacles and Gay Events to Crowd Fast on One Another During Carnival

Complete plans for each day of the Mid-Pacific Carnival, and preliminary sporting events, leave little leisure for those who feel bound to "take in" every one of the big features.

The hours given in the following tabulated program, though they differ somewhat from previous announcements of events, are taken from official announcements and from the season tickets. If changes are made they will be noted in this space.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 21.

3:30 p. m.—Tennis singles at Pacific Courts.

Monday evening—Formal Carnival opening, in charge of Ad. Club.

7:30—Parade of All Nations to Palace Square.

8:00—The release of King Carnival.

8:00—Ball of All Nations in Palace grounds, with open air dancing by the general public and special exhibitions of folk dancing in costume.

9:00—Masked Ball in National Guard Armory.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 22.

9:30 a. m.—Military Parade in honor of Washington's Birthday.

10:30 a. m.—Parade of decorated automobiles.

11:00 a. m.—Patriotic exercises under the auspices of the Sons of the American Revolution in the Opera House.

1:00 p. m.—Swimming meet in harbor, featuring world champions.

7:30 p. m.—Lantern Parade.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 23.

2:15 p. m.—Benefit matinee for Free Kindergarten and Children's Aid Association, Opera House.

3:30 p. m.—Second round of tennis singles at Pacific Courts.

8:00 p. m.—"Colonial Days," a fireworks play, at McMillan Field.

8:00 p. m.—Concert of massed bands, McMillan Field.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 24.

3:00 p. m.—Hawaiian Pageant at Kapiolani Park.

4:00 p. m.—Semi-finals tennis singles at Pacific Courts.

8:00 p. m.—Army and Navy Ball, National Guard Armory.

8:15 p. m.—Benefit performance of Free Kindergarten and Children's Aid Association, Opera House.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 25.

1:30 p. m.—Children's Festival, given by the pupils of the public schools in the grounds of the Central Grammar School.

4 p. m.—Finals of tennis singles at Pacific Courts.

8:00 p. m.—Hawaiian Night's Entertainment, Capitol Grounds.

9:30 p. m.—Director's Ball, National Guard Armory.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 26.

9:00 a. m.—Marathon relay from Schofield to Honolulu. Finish at Alexander field, during track meet.

9:00 a. m.—Military athletic meet. Finals at Alexander field.

10:30 a. m.—Boy Scouts rally, Palace Grounds.

1:30 p. m.—Automobile Races, Kapiolani Park.

8:00 p. m.—Water Pageant in conjunction with a repetition of "Edison Night," the most gorgeous pyrotechnic display given at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition. Produced here under the personal direction of W. E. Priestly, superintendent of fireworks for the Exposition.

EVERY DAY.

In the Hawaiian Village, Bishop Square, a luau limited to 400 covers, with music and dancing.

Baseball and Tennis.

Military Athletics.

Various amusement features at Ala Park will be open from 1 o'clock every afternoon to 11 o'clock at night sporting page of the Star-Bulletin.

For detailed sporting program see this page.

MEXICAN NEWSPAPERMAN JAILED IN LOS ANGELES

[Associated Press by Federal Wireles] LOS ANGELES, Cal., Feb. 19.—Enrique and Ricardo Magon, brothers and co-editors of a revolutionary Mexican publication in this city, have been arrested by the United States authorities, charged with using the American mails to incite to revolution and murder.

The editorials upon which the charge is based are said to have urged the readers of the paper to "kill when necessary."

They are also said to accuse President Wilson of having connived with Carranza, because the Mexican leader had agreed to deliver the Mexicans and Mexico to the rapacious Americans.

The Kiel Canal, which is just over 61 miles in length, is the second longest ship canal in the world. The longest is the Suez.

Kansas farmers are said to be growing long beards as a protection against mosquitoes. This, they say, is sure defense against nibbling operations.

The production of the Island Creek Coal Co. during 1915 amounted to 2,213,616 tons, against 2,207,445 in 1914.

MANY STARS ENTERED IN MILITARY ATHLETIC MEET

Marathon Run From Schofield to Honolulu Feature Event of Big Program

"On your marks! Get set! Go!" This will be the cry of the starter on Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock when he sends the first runners off in the preliminaries of the military athletic meet which will be held at Alexander field for four mornings beginning on February 23.

To the enlisted men of Hawaii this meet will be the big athletic event of the Carnival period. Thousands of soldiers are in the city at present, and thousands will gather at Alexander field to cheer for their favorites in the various events. Each regiment will send many entries into the meet, and there will be enough rivalry to last throughout the four days.

The marathon relay race which will be staged on Saturday promises to be the feature of the entire program. The race will begin at Schofield, and eight runners from each regiment will run the distance to Honolulu. The 1st Infantry promises to send a strong team in this event, and each regiment has a number of long distance runners who are figured upon to finish up well in the grueling grind.

Consolidated list of entries for Carnival military athletic meet, February 23, 24, 25 and 26, as follows: 100-Yard Dash.

1st Infantry—Bray, Smith, Genslinger; (substitutes) Bennett, Hollis.

2d Infantry—Rich, Bennett, Van Pelt; (substitutes) Jones, E. L.; Van Dyk, Thomas.

25th Infantry—Mills, Gilbert, Parker; (substitute) Woods.

4th Cavalry—Heckert, Uhlman, Watkins.

For De Russy—Corn, Van Overen, Herzog. (Coast defense.)

Tug-of-War. (Discontinued.)

1st Infantry—Steger (Capt.), Sless, Biluys, Elingbo, McGowan, Kifer, Gade, Anderson, Williams, Hawkins, Lochner; (substitutes) Leach, Faircloth, Richardson, De Priest, Tolson, Cather, Humphry.

2d Infantry—Bergin (Capt.), Beukhe, Brunick, Duncan, Fogarty, Carter, Banker, Davis, Henderson, Rhode; (substitutes) Ferguson, Stradley, Springer.

25th Infantry—Noble (Capt.), Starford, Baker, Banks, Horton, Seiden, Gault, Boone, Bruce, Ward, Besley; (substitutes) Edwards, Selman, Penn, Rose, Campbell, Ray, Oliver, Smith, Ross, Harvey.

4th Cavalry—No team.

For De Russy—Coast defense team. One-Half Mile Run.

1st Infantry—Travers, Jankowski, Dencker.

2d Infantry—Long, Sprock, Morrow; (substitute) Manson.

25th Infantry—Fride, Harrison, Smith; (substitutes) Owens, Harris, Jackson.

4th Cavalry—Smith, Boyce.

For De Russy—Montgomery, Allen, Von Gayer. (Coast defense.)

Throwing Baseball (Two Miles Relay).

1st Infantry—Munson, Heaton, Madde, Kwiecinski, Whited, Gilman, Buckland; (substitutes) Shelton, Wandray.

2d Infantry—Robertson, Holcomb, Jackson, Orr, Feeley, Kirk, West, Savage, Burns, Zearie.

25th Infantry—Smith, Hawkins, Phillips, Scott, Rhodes, Regan, Crafton, Davis, Bailey, Washington, Herring, Seuwell, Washington, (Co. D); Robinson, Hollingsworth.

4th Cavalry—Coniston, Haley, Horning, Demott, Reach, Jobe, Dupel, Gisson, Ames, Epperson.

For De Russy—Coast defense team. 225-Yard Dash.

1st Infantry—Bray, Smith, Genslinger; (substitutes) Patterson, Penteritsch.

2d Infantry—Bennett, Van Pelt,

Rich; (substitutes) Van Dyk, Rau, Lesmeister.

25th Infantry—Ware, Simmons, Mills; (substitutes) Gilbert, Russell.

4th Cavalry—Heckert, Hamlin, Watkins.

For De Russy—Corn, Vanoveren, Herzog. (Coast defense.)

(a) Shoe Race; (b) Sack Race; (c) Three-Legged Race; (d) Centipede Race.

1st Infantry—(a), (b), (c), (d).

2d Infantry—(a)—Van Metre, Chambers, White, Bozarth, Patrick, Russakoff; (b)—Clark, Cantrill, Eaves, (Sub.) Floyd; (c)—Rebb, Carpenter, Bierman, Bycz, Johnson, Spies; (d)—Mitte, Hilco, High, Face, Devlin, Caplinger, Donohue, Franke, Warden, Williams; (Sub.) Reid, Gordon, Sachenehrm.

25th Infantry—(a)—Wardlaw, Smith, Younger, Emery, Chandlert, Jones; (b) Sims, Seaburn, Langford; (sub.) Bauna; (c)—Bailey, Wyche, Parson, Jackson, Strups, Bentley; (d)—Colston, Tate, Dawson, Pittman.

\*Taylor, Brauner, Everett, Hart, Porter, Turman, Dunham, Dunn, \*Beasley. (\*Substitutes). Sub Team—Tyson, Threeth, Good, Davis, Beas, Brown, Crushshaw, Preuit, Jones, Challenger, \*Campbell. (\*Substitute.)

4th Cavalry—No teams.

For De Russy (Coast Defense)—(a)—Montgomery, Van Overen, Chadwell, Hamilton, Herzog, Legg, Robinson, Smith, Smitley, Steinbaush; (b)—Jones, Popovitch, Wolkoka; (c)—Corn, Montgomery, Van Overen, Towel, Jones, Soviar; (d)—No team.

Wall Scaling.

1st Infantry—Bennett, King, Last, Leach, Thompson, Deaso, Clark, Gomoiski; (substitutes) Macks, Wilson.

2. Infantry—Bias, Ralls, Meyer, Peables, Gower, Roberts, O'Mohundro, Jones, E. L., Badier, Looney, Jones, E. C., Shirley, Whitaker. (Above includes team captain and substitutes.)

25th Infantry—Saunders, Kelly, Montgomery, Williams, Hansis, Whitney, Dorsey, Patterson; (substitutes) Weaver, Ware, Johnson, Fields, Dawson, Smith, Strickland, Simpson, Breckenridge, Ward, Smith, Bradford, Coleman.

4th Cavalry—No team.

For De Russy—Coast defense team. One Mile Relay.

1st Infantry—Bray, Smith, Genslinger, Patterson, Penteritsch, Bennett, Hollis, Jones; (substitutes) Zunk, Gupta.

2d Infantry—Bennett, Rich, Long, Van Pelt, Van Dyk, Rau, Lesmeister, Mackey. (Substitutes) Reynolds, Moore, Fridge.

25th Infantry—Wyabe, Stevenson, Savage, Anderson, Russell, Mills, Woods, Simmons; (substitutes) Ware, Gilbert, Johnson, Parks, Campbell.

4th Cavalry—No team.

For De Russy—Coast defense team. Wrestling.

(a)—Classes 135-150; (b)—150-165; (c)—165-190 lbs.

1st Infantry—(a)—Wolf; (b)—Getta; (c)—Stolcoff.

2d Infantry—Hanson, (Sub.) Amundson; (b)—Hanson, G.; (c)—Vylaski, (Sub.) McCloud.

25th Infantry—(a)—Scales; (b)—Alexander; (c)—Williams.

4th Cavalry—(a)—Schmidt.

For De Russy—(a)—Schmidt.

Hospital Corps—(b)—Workman; (c)—Workman?

Marathon Relay.

(Schofield Barracks to Alexander field.)

1st Infantry—Quinn, Travers, Burke, Dincker, Hoffman, Pryzbyla, Jankowski, Wleder; (Subs.) Carso, Gregg.

2d Infantry—Baker, Bain, Stover, McArthur, Myers, O. E. Rite, Olson, Notrange; (Subs.) Devos, Halloun.

25th Infantry—McNeal, Watta, Alexander, Armsad, Scott, Wimp, Webster, Zeno; (Subs.) Blythe, Herring, Mitchell, Fortson.

4th Cavalry—Vogel, Chitowski, Nielson, Lovejoy, Hamlin, Cooper, Garros, Epperson; (Sub.) Williams.

For De Russy—Coast defense team.

Y. W. TO SUSPEND ALL CLASSES IN CARNIVAL WEEK

The Young Women's Christian Association will bend all its energies this week toward assisting the directors of the Mid-Pacific Carnival in caring for tourists who will throng the city. For this reason all classes meeting in the building, both in the educational department and in the physical department, will be suspended during the entire week, while members of the secretary staff and other employees thus relieved will assist at the lobby desk.

Additional tables have been ordered for the lunch room; since the crowds of last week, averaging 130 daily, have taxed its capacity and are sure to be exceeded by the crowds of this week. The rest room, the reading room and the spacious lobby will be made as comfortable and useful as possible.

The clubs scheduled for this week—Kalamoi, Jolly McKinleyites, Lei, Mamoi, Hui Holomua, The Mai and Girl Guardians—will hold their regular meetings, and Miss Ruth Stack, er's swimming classes will meet as usual at the Castle tank and at the Outrigger Club.

Dutch troops fired on a German Zeppelin which flew over Dutch territory.

KAMEHAMEHA CADETS GIVEN FINE BANNER

With Queen Lilliokealani as an interested spectator, the cadets of the Kamehameha school were presented with a beautiful stand of colors by the Daughters of Hawaii during a pretty ceremony on the school campus yesterday afternoon.

The queen was to have presented the colors, but a shower forced her to remain in her carriage and Mrs. F. W. Macfarlane acted in her stead. Members of the Daughters of Hawaii, Governor Pinkham, Brig.-gen. Samuel I. Johnson of the National Guard, the students of the Kamehameha girls' school, members of the alumni and others watched the ceremony. The flag is of silk with the Hawaiian coat-of-arms in the center, and the words "Kamehameha Schools" underneath.

Mrs. Macfarlane, in presenting the colors, made a brief but very appropriate address in which she paid tribute to Bernice Pauahi Bishop, founder of the schools. After the presentation the Hawaiian band played "Hawaii Ponoi," and Cadet Major Anahu acknowledged the receipt of the beautiful flag. A series of drills by the cadets, setting-up exercises and retreat brought the ceremony to a close.

CHAPLAIN FEALY REFERS TO F-4 IN HIS SERMON

Great Gathering of Distinguished Persons at Military Mass at Cathedral

The memorial military mass held at the cathedral on Fort Street yesterday morning was very largely attended. Governor Pinkham, Mayor Lane, General Wisner, Rear Admiral Boush and several officers of the National Guard being among the most distinguished persons present.

The Right Rev. Bishop Libert was present in the sanctuary, Chaplain Lenehan of the 4th U. S. Cavalry was celebrant of the solemn mass. Father Rodriguez was deacon and Father Alphonse was subdeacon. A special musical program was rendered by the cathedral choir under the direction of Father Ulrich, a stringed orchestra accompanying the principal parts. The double squad of United States regulars that presented arms at the more solemn part of the service consisted of volunteers from the 55th and 10th Companies, C. A. C., under the command of Lieut. Pepin. The trumpeters who sounded the flourish at the elevation were Musicians Joseph Lee and John Connors of L Company, 2nd U. S. Infantry.

Chaplain Ignatius Fealy of the 1st U. S. Field Artillery delivered a short sermon, during the course of which he thanked all who had lent their presence to the celebration of the religious and patriotic occasion. He referred especially to the fact that the memory of those who gave up their lives in Honolulu harbor on March 25, 1915, in the F-4 was being honored, reminding the congregation that inasmuch as they made a sacrifice for precious principles that should be appreciated by every Catholic, so it behooved every one who is able to do so to be ever prepared to defend those same rights guaranteed by the constitution, even at the cost of life, too.

Finally, he sounded the warning that nations as individuals are not to be judged by their advance in material things, that true idealism consists in the empire of the man over his evil inclinations, and that greater is he "that conquers himself than one who taketh cities."

PADDEN OUT ON BAIL

Charged with having criminally assaulted a part-Hawaiian girl less than 15 years of age, Harold M. Padden was arraigned in Circuit Judge Ashford's court Saturday, an indictment having been returned against him yesterday afternoon. Padden asked for time to secure counsel, and the case was continued until 9 o'clock next Wednesday morning for plea. Padden has been released on bond in the sum of \$500.

GIVE GENERAL KAMIO HIGHEST DECORATION