

# Honolulu Star-Bulletin

RILEY H. ALLEN . . . . . EDITOR

FRIDAY . . . . . FEBRUARY 25, 1916.

## THE PAGEANT AND A PEOPLE.

To the tourist the Hawaiian pageant given at each Carnival is one of the fete's events that at the time is most attractive and that stands out in memory as most significant of Hawaii.

The tourist soon learns upon coming to the islands that the land of half-clad hula girls and natives pounding poi in grass-hut villages does not exist. The sort of country he has often pictured as Hawaii never did exist. It was developed in imagination by inaccurate descriptions in old geographies, by the convenient but misleading souvenir postal-cards and by writers who, having come to Hawaii, felt it incumbent upon them to send back long screeds telling of nude natives singing and dancing under palm-trees or upon coral shores. Much of the detail might have been correct, much of it was incorrect, but the point is that the general effect was highly inaccurate.

Yet there is in Hawaii a splendid body of legendry—romance, poetry, fantasy and fable. There is also a history teeming with color and rich with spectacle and song. Much of it is legendary and much of it is of proved authenticity. Most of this mass of history-tradition is wonderfully adaptable for the purpose of pageants. The present series of pageants dates back only a few years, but already has done a valuable work in reviving the days of old, in renewing the fast-fading memory of past glories and achievements. These pageants thus serve a double purpose—that of annual Carnival Week or Kamehameha Day features, and that of definitely preserving the legends and history of a people.

The color and movement of the pageant as given yesterday was of deep interest to visitors here. It should have been and could have been still further developed; the action unfolded in more detail; the plot more nearly followed out. The Carnival management with some system of permanent organization could carry from year to year ideas as well as equipment and make the Hawaiian Pageant perhaps the chief feature of the entire week. It is one of the features that Nice or New Orleans or Pasadena or Portland cannot possibly reproduce—a feature which, highly developed, can be made in five years world-famous.

## WHAT THE AVIATORS ARE DOING.

There is nothing more spectacular—to the reader of war news—than the exploits of the aviators, particularly when two hostile armies meet several thousand feet above the earth and engage in a duel. Yet so strict is the censorship that not all the successes and few of the failures of the flyers reach the great world behind the battle-lines.

An Associated Press correspondent, writing from Paris, gives some interesting details of the first year of war, so far as accounts have been rendered to the public. 35 German flying machines, not including dirigible balloons were brought to earth and destroyed by French aviators. The day he was obliged to alight behind the German lines and was taken prisoner behind the German lines and was taken prisoner behind the German lines and was taken prisoner behind the German lines.

Garros used a special armament planned by himself with a machinegun regulated to fire along the axis of the propeller. In the first days with this machine he brought down three victims.

What a single airman is able to accomplish against land forces is indicated by the case of Lieutenant V—, reported by Jacques Mortane, sporting writer and a volunteer in the aviator corps, as having in single day dropped twelve 33-inch shells and 8000 steel darts upon batteries of mortars that he destroyed at Norroy 8 shells and 4000 darts on the general headquarters at Thiaucourt, 4 shells and 2000 darts on Pagn-sur-Moselle, 4 shells and 2000 darts at Pannes, and 4 shells and 2000 darts at Chamblay—a total of 32 shells and 18,000 darts.

It is generally impossible for the airman to know exactly what damage he has done, except in the case where bombs cause conflagrations. In various ways, however, details of the results of some bombardments have become known. At the headquarters of the German Crown Prince at Rivigny, October 22, 15 men were killed and 36 horses and 22 men wounded. The men were mostly officers. At the general headquarters of Emperor William, November 1, two of the emperor's aides-de-camp were killed in the destruction of a military train at Zee-

brugge, December 17, 40 soldiers were killed and 100 wounded. At the headquarters of the Prince of Wurtemberg, General Garnereich and two lieutenant-generals were killed. On May 31, the airmen killed 44 soldiers and wounded 30 at the German aerodrome at Gontrade.

Official details have been given of over 100 air attacks upon German camps, aerodromes, railway communications, etc., but they are only a part of what the attacking flying corps has done; it often happens that the raider does not come back to render account. How many French airmen have been brought down it is impossible to state; the French give out no figures of their losses. A number of accidents are known, however, and among them some that give a vivid impression of the dangers run by the bombarding section of the flying corps. Captain D— was about to take the air for a raid and, the machinegun man with him, was preparing a shell at 1800 meters high when he awkwardly let it fall upon the frame. The shock exploded the projectile and blew the apparatus and men to pieces.

A similar accident occurred to the English aviator, Captain C—. While he was taking aboard his supply of ammunition a bomb fell to the ground, exploded, destroyed the machine, the pilot and 12 machinists who were standing by.

M— P—, caught in the clouds on a severely cold day, came out at a height of 1200 yards, so benumbed that he lost control of his machine and fell to his death.

Lieutenant N— was reconnoitering with an observer whose scarf became unwound in the wind and caught in the propeller, precipitating the machine to the ground.

## BOY SCOUTS TO RALLY.

The Flag first. Under it the words "Be Prepared." And then follows, in a neat booklet whose cover is described above, announcement of the sixth annual rally of the Honolulu Boy Scouts of America, to take place at the Capitol grounds tomorrow morning at 9:30 o'clock. Note that the date has been moved forward a half-hour. The program tomorrow is a remarkable one. Those who know something of the Boy Scout movement are not surprised at the alertness and manual and mental ability of these young Americans. But even Honoluluans who have watched the Boy Scout movement progress here will find in tomorrow's program a remarkable education.

The results of that education have been shown during Carnival week by the efficient and rendered the Carnival management by the Scouts. They have been very much "on the job."

So tomorrow, Honoluluans and visitors, turn out your thousands and watch the Boy Scouts at their rally. They are mighty fine young Americans.

"Be prepared."  
"Do a good turn daily."  
"Every boy who can do a boy's work sets free a man to do man's work."  
Such are their mottos and slogans. Good tuff!

We are astounded to learn that Judge Wilder has retained a Republican attorney to investigate the Metzger lease matter. Is this party regularity? Is this loyalty to the sterling old Democracy, founded by Thomas Jefferson and continued by Link McCandless and "Banana Jack" Kalakiela? Someone will have to write to the president and Secretary Lane about this.

A mainland aviator intends to fly around the earth, via Honolulu. If he is wise he will get his permit to land on Oahu before he leaves San Francisco, otherwise he will have to dangle in the air outside the three-mile limit awaiting the governor's permission, under that famous aw, to come to earth here.

Every time there is a diplomatic discussion between the United States and a belligerent, some Washington official gravely announces that the situation is the most serious since the war broke out.

More Fordites are coming home from Europe, bringing their tales with them.

It is now time for the Allies to announce that he Kronprinz has been killed again.

Lord Derby seems to have real brains under his hat.

## Personal Mention

REV. R. B. DODGE of Maui is a visitor in Honolulu. He arrived yesterday.

K. B. PORTER, secretary of the board of health, is expected to return from the island of Molokai tomorrow.

CHARLES R. FORBES, superintendent of public works, expects to leave for Hilo next Wednesday on business.

HARRY A. BALDWIN, senator from Maui, arrived in Honolulu from the Valley Island yesterday to take in the Carnival.

ALLEN I. BLANCHARD, city passenger agent for the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railroad, is a visitor in Honolulu, having arrived in the Northern Pacific.

REV. HENRY BOND RESTARICK, D. D., bishop of the Episcopal diocese of Honolulu, will leave Saturday on the Mauna Kea for Lahaina, Maui, on church business.

COL. C. J. MCCARTHY, chairman of the tax commission has addressed a letter to the mayor and board of supervisors asking that they give their ideas on a number of tax subjects.

MISS CORA C. VARNEY, acting general secretary of the Y. W. C. A., will leave tomorrow afternoon on the Mauna Kea for Hilo, where she will visit Kilauea volcano and enjoy a much needed rest of 10 days.

MR. AND MRS. F. E. BOOTH of San Francisco are visiting the city during the Carnival. They came on the Great Northern. Mr. Booth is the head of the company that has made the Booth's sardines famous.

PROF. T. A. JAGGAR, director of the volcano observatory at Kilauea, will return to his station Saturday on the Mauna Kea. He has just come back from Washington, where he went in the interests of the proposed Kilauea National Park.

MR. AND MRS. C. C. KENNEDY of Hilo, who have been seeing the Carnival, are booked to return on the Mauna Kea Saturday. Mr. Kennedy is a former manager of Waialae Plantation, and is president of the Hilo Tribune Publishing Company.

MRS. EDWIN FARMER, wife of Inspector Farmer of the immigration station, reports seeing thousands of Scotchmen drilling at Vancouver, getting ready to go to the front. She returned on the Makura Wednesday, after visiting relatives and friends in the Middle West.

HON. B. F. NELSON, head of the Powell River Paper Company, with headquarters in Minneapolis, Minn., is one of the prominent visitors in the city who arrived by the Great Northern. Mr. Nelson is accompanied by his daughter, Miss E. Nelson, and his son and daughter-in-law. They are having a pleasant time and expect to return on the Niagara, leaving next week.

S. M. SPENNER, county auditor of Hawaii, called at the city hall yesterday and carried away with him samples of the forms used by the city purchasing agent and the auditor. He was especially interested in the work done by the purchasing agent and made many inquiries as to the saving effected by his office. H. E. Wescott, the purchasing agent, pointed out to him one purchase of \$233 on which the city had saved \$98.

## MAIL FOR MAINLAND POINTS WILL GO ON G. N. TOMORROW NIGHT

Because of the Tenyo Maru's delay the next mail from the Philippines will arrive in the United States army transport Sheridan, due here March 7 from Manila.

The postoffice despatching department said today that the U. S. navy auxiliary Nereus, which will sail from this port Tuesday or Wednesday, will take the next mail to Guam. Mail for Guam coming last Tuesday on the Mauna from San Francisco will be transferred to the Nereus here.

The Great Northern, sailing at 11 o'clock tomorrow night, will take a full despatch of mail for all mainland points. Instructions have been issued to the postmaster at Hilo to send mail for the states by the Northern Pacific, sailing from Hilo at midnight Sunday, February 27. Only a handful of mail will leave here on this steamer.

Seven hundred employees of the Tyler Tube and Pipe Company received a 10 per cent increase in wages. John Redmond, leader of the Irish Nationalists, denied reports that he intends to resign.

Reports that the Union Meat Company of Portland, Ore., has been absorbed by Swift & Co., packers, were officially denied.

## EXPECT TO SPEND \$77,000 ON NEW PHONES IN YEAR

### Mutual Telephone Company Has Comfortable Surplus After Paying 10 Per Cent

That prospective building in Honolulu gives encouraging indications of a large increase in the business of the Mutual Telephone Company during the coming fiscal year, is a forecast made in the report presented by Manager F. G. Hummel at the annual meeting of the stockholders of the corporation today.

Mr. Hummel estimates that \$77,000 will be required to meet the demands for service during the coming year. The report of J. A. Balch, treasurer of the corporation and manager of the wireless department, shows that the gross earnings for 1915 were \$293,452.4. Operating expenses amounted to \$145,962.92, and reconstruction to \$18,601.70. There is a surplus of \$346,45 for the year, and brings the total surplus on hand to \$75,577.47.

During the year the company paid \$51,557 in dividends, or 10 per cent of the amount of the capital stock. Treasurer Balch said today that there are no projects new in view looking toward the reduction of rates. Three hundred new switches were purchased and installed in 1915, and a new exchange for the benefit of Kaimuki subscribers is being constructed at Ninth and Palolo avenues. Six hundred lines of new equipment will be installed in this office.

Wants Office Extended. Manager Hummel recommends that as soon as possible the present main office be extended half its present width for a distance of 25 feet toward the property line in the rear. The estimated cost is \$8000.

It is pointed out that the relations of the company and the U. S. government are most cordial and that a large amount of business is handled for the war and navy departments. In December a new county exchange was established at Kaneohe, going into operation on January 1, last. During the year 275,000 messages were handled from the county to the automatic system.

"Everything points to a busy and prosperous year for the Mutual Telephone Company, barring only the effects of any catastrophe ever which we have no control," says Manager Hummel at the conclusion of his report. "It is always the aim of the management to furnish the people of Oahu with a telephone service that is the equal of any in the world, and at the same time safeguard the stockholders from any encroachments upon their rightful interests."

## LITTLE INTERVIEWS

—D. L. PETERSON: I sat on my glasses a few days ago and broke them. It cost me \$2 to have them fixed, so I'm wearing them around to get my money's worth.

—J. A. BEAVEN, secretary Outrigger Canoe Club: From now on the annual dropping out of members will occur. Every year a certain number give up their memberships between the last of February and the first of July.

—R. R. BODE: We didn't have any rehearsal of St. Andrew's Cathedral choir Wednesday night because of the Carnival. Next week we'll make up for lost time, as we are putting on three cantatas for the Lenten services.

—WILLIAM WYATT, assistant observer, U. S. weather bureau: This week's weather has been so fine that our telephone has hardly rung once in the last two days. When it looks like a storm, however, people call up very frequently for forecasts.

—GEORGE A. SIEGNER, quartermaster agent, U. S. army transport Dix: We were all certainly tickled to get in here in time to see the last half of your Carnival. We thought for a while we might not get in until Saturday, the Dix is so slow.

—MRS. F. W. LYNCH: Honolulu street car conductors are more courteous than in any city, American or continental. I have ever visited. When I return to San Francisco I will certainly praise Honolulu's street car service to my woman's club.

—JOHN EFFINGER: Why do tourists coming to Honolulu neglect to write a month ahead for hotel reservations? There is no big summer or winter resort in the United States, Newport, Narragansett Pier, Atlantic City, Pasadena, Coronado, Santa Barbara or any other place, where plenty of rooms may be had on a moment's

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The opening of the Mid-Pacific Carnival in our

## Extra Edition

FOR FEBRUARY 22.

will convey to them, as nothing else, the brilliant beauty and dazzling splendor that marked the first events of this wonderful week.

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## Honolulu Star - Bulletin

notice at the height of the season, nor is Honolulu any exception.

—HAROLD DILLINGHAM: Honolulu lost a big man when Paul Super went away Wednesday morning on the Wilhelmina. Mr. Super is a talented executive, a good mixer, a splendid citizen. I hope we shall see him here again before long on his travels in association work.

—CAPT. W. J. CHANGLE, U.S. army transport Dix: Manila and vicinity have been having typhoons unusually late in the last year. They usually are experienced from May to October, but this season they had them up to the middle of January, when we left. We were lucky, though, and didn't run into any.

—I. M. STAINBACK: It is just four years ago that I first came to Honolulu, Washington's Birthday, 1912, it was. I landed right in the middle of a Carnival and everything was mighty strange then. Every year the big fete of the year has grown bigger and better, and this year, of course, it is better than ever before.

—CAL E. STONE: If yesterday's Hawaiian pageant could be produced at the Hippodrome in New York it would make the greatest hit of years. The spectacle was gorgeous. Honolulu, to draw tourists, should foster and develop all things distinctively Hawaiian—all things which make these islands so charmingly different from any other place on the globe.

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On the very edge of Kapiolani Park and less than 10 minutes walk to the beach we have a pretty bungalow home which the owner wants to dispose of quickly. Hence the low price. It is a 4-room house, interior finished attractively in wood, screened throughout. Lot is 50x100 feet, nice lawn and trees, outhouse with shower, nice bath room in house; chicken yard. Close to carline. Electricity and city water. Phone 3477.

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Palolo Road (includes yard boy) . . . 2 " . . . . .	40.00

### Unfurnished

14 Mendocna Tract (Liliha St.) . . . 3 Bedrooms . . . . .	\$20.00
770 Kinau St. . . . .	32.50
Waiialae Road . . . . .	100.00
Bet. 6th and 7th Aves. . . . .	
1317 Makiki St. . . . .	30.00
14th and Palolo Aves., Kaimuki . . . 2 " . . . . .	22.50
1246 Kinau . . . . .	30.00
1877 Kalakaua Avenue . . . . .	20.00
2027 Kalakaua Ave. . . . .	13.00
1825 College St. . . . .	35.00
(Includes cottage in rear)	
1675 Kalakaua Ave. . . . .	12.00
Dayton Lane . . . . .	18.00

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