

Handsome Cups Offered For Anglers Who Take Big Fighting Tuna In Local Waters



Above are shown the two cups presented to the Hawaii Tuna Club this week for competition by anglers in Hawaiian waters. On the left is the Wall & Dougherty cup, to be held in annual competition. The cup will be awarded each year to the angler taking the largest tuna over 100 pounds. On the right is the cup offered by James W. Jump of Los Angeles, a noted game fisherman of the mainland, for the first tuna caught in local waters over 100 pounds. This will go into the permanent possession of the winner. Each cup is very handsome. They are on display at the rooms of the Hawaii Promotion Committee.

James W. Jump of Los Angeles is already boosting Hawaiian fishing in letters to mainland friends. One of them, who writes anglers' news for the Los Angeles Examiner, devotes much of his column recently to a letter from Mr. Jump. Here is the extract: "James W. Jump, leader of the Blue Charters and conqueror of every species of game fish in Southern California waters, a month ago sailed to the Hawaiian archipelago to take a whirl at the fishing there, and, according to a letter just received by an angling pal here, has stumbled upon a veritable angler's paradise. 'The fishing is truly characteristic. It is fish here? Why, the fellow who could not catch fish here with rod and reel could not get them anywhere else with dynamite.' Mr. Jump continues: 'The anglers here are interested in our fishing, but are always looking for a big one to break their outfit, and well they may, as one never knows what kind of fish will take the bait next. "While fishing at one place, just drifting, I caught within one hour five varieties of fish, tuna, ono, ulua, dolphin and barracuda, and this is no exception. Around this island, Maui, which is only about two acres in extent, I caught 15 varieties of fish, using the same kind of bait. "The fish are here, all kinds and tons of them, but it is next to impossible to get them with the boats that are to be had here. "I saw a swordfish yesterday (a marlin) that weighed 735 pounds, its tail measuring 53 inches from tip to tip; some fish, eh? Yellowfin tuna are in the market every day. The biggest I have seen so far weighed 285 pounds, but the dealer assured me that they get them up to 600 pounds. "One market boat brought in 43 fish, which averaged 65 pounds. They catch ulua, follows every day the year around, but March, April and May are the big months. "The 70 lbs. 82-pound tuna that I caught are record on rod and reel, but I am going after the big ones the balance of my stay. "There has never been a swordfish caught here on rod and reel and but few tuna. "One man only, that I can find, claims to have landed tuna on road and reel, and also only one is sure that blue-fin tuna are found here. The next best fighter is the ono, and this should be caught on 9-9 tackle. "The next is the ulua, which market men have bought in as high as 150 pounds, and which can and does outstrip the yellow-tail. It took me 17 minutes to land a 35-pounder, and I was doing my best to show my companions here what could be done with light tackle. "The dolphin is strictly a light tackle fish and is the beauty of the bunch. The first one I caught leaped clear of the water 14 times and looked

like an animated rainbow in his graceful but powerful struggles. "Although the fishing beats anything I ever saw, I often wish for the smooth waters of Cataline, as most of the tuna fishing is in the outside channel where it is usually pretty sloppy, and more noticeably so when in the boats which are available here. "Mr. Jump will remain in the Hawaiian islands until early in March, by which time it is expected he will have landed at least one or more of each of the big fish which abound in his new-found angler's paradise.

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DAILY REMINDERS

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"Bits of Verse from Hawaii," a dainty book of verse collected and published by C. D. Wright, is on sale at all leading book stores and curio stores. It makes an interesting souvenir of the islands.—Adv.
The Flower Show which will be held next Saturday afternoon at the Royal Hawaiian Hotel will be exceedingly attractive and should prove of great interest to everyone interested in the gorgeous plants and flowers of Hawaii. Be sure to visit it.—Adv.

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