

Real friendship is a slow grower, and never thrives unless engrafted upon a stock of known and reciprocal merit.—Chesterfield.

PLATTSBURG CAMP DRAWS FOLK FROM ALL LIFE'S WALKS

Young Honolulu Writes Home and Tells of Interesting Days During Training

Hawaii is represented at the Plattsburg Civilian Military Training Camp this month by Joseph R. Farrington of Honolulu. Young Farrington is taking this month to spend part of his summer vacation before returning for his second year at the University of Wisconsin.

Farrington in a recent letter says he is enjoying it though he was never before so exactly on time in everything. Owing to his year of military instruction at the University of Wisconsin, he was appointed corporal of his tent when he started in at the camp last month. There are 3500 men in the camp.

Many Types Gather

Farrington's squad gives an idea of the diversity of types that assemble at the camp. The squad is made up of Farrington as corporal, a Harvard instructor, a Boston bank clerk, a young fellow who enters Amherst "Aggie" next year, a coal mine owner and superintendent from Pittsburg, another young clerk from Boston, a druggist from Newark, N. J., and a physician from Providence, R. I. Of all these besides the tent in which they live, the squad's equipment and health the young corporal has charge.

Strict Discipline Observed

"The discipline at Plattsburg is that of the army and easily as strict I should judge," writes Farrington. "The men keep their guns clean for dear life, and they run in conscientious fear of being late and being put on the police squad, when the company is called out seven times a day.

"We get up at 5:45, line up for inspection at 6, eat at 6:30, drill from 7:30 to 11:30; eat again, drill in the afternoon, or enjoy more gentle instruction; eat again, hear a good speaker and go to bed about 10:30. The days are quite strenuous, the school work progresses unusually rapidly and is interesting to me.

"My squad is very good, in keeping with the spirit of the camp as a mass. We have the unusual distinction of having been complimented as the best squad in the camp for the condition of our tent. But this evening I almost got bumped out of my position for parade and was a few seconds late because I had to fly back and out again. That in all a part of the discipline at which they make a specialty here and which makes the work so valuable. The physical work and the morning setting-up exercises in particular speak for themselves.

Talks Prove Interesting

We had good speakers at conferences out on the drill grounds after dinner. Gen. Wood spoke first, then a doctor delivered a wonderfully humorous and illuminating talk on plain camp and personal sanitation. Tonight the physical director at West Point gave a very effective speech on physical culture and carriage in particular.

"The camp is located right on Lake Champlain in a most ideal place. It is quite high and the air is good and cool which gives everyone an unusual appetite. We go in swimming almost every day for the water is just right although quite cool. They feed us very well, although the service is not like that of a hotel.

"For two days I labored under the attack of 500,000,000, to be exact, typhoid bacilli, in consequence of which I might have been laid out enough to be unable to do anything. But the truth of the matter is that the vaccination did not phase me."

MURDER CHARGE AGAINST ENDOSO

Two indictments by the grand jury—one a first-degree murder charge—were returned yesterday at a special session.

In the case of Territory against Gregorio Endoso, charged with killing Pedro Nolasco on August 22, much interest is expected. The alleged murder was committed, according to the indictment, on an autobus on the other side of the island.

The other case for which an indictment was returned yesterday was that of Territory against Misawa, charged with assault with a deadly weapon. It is alleged that the crime was committed on a man named Fuji, August 20. The grand jury will meet again tomorrow afternoon.

NO BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION.

(Special Cable to Hawaii Shipped)
TOKIO, Aug. 29.—Though today is the emperor's birthday, there will be no celebration in the city as he is not in the palace but is spending his vacation at Nikko. The grand military review and imperial feast will be given October 21.

STORY OF CHIROPRACTIC

Insultment No. 4
Hawaii should have a Chiropractic Act, framed by Chiropractors according to the needs of their profession. Consultation and Bureau of Chiropractic.
F. C. MIGHTON, D. D.
294 Boston Bldg. Omaha, Neb.

More Room Needed For Housing of Many New Comers

More housing capacity is demanded. It has often been said that it is a "doggone" shame that Honolulu has not better facilities and larger capacity for the care of visitors and the newly arrived who come here to seek homes. But this time it is a "doggone" shame. There goes up a veritable howl of protest. And it does no good to howl, for the crowded ones must stay in cramped quarters whether they will or not, and it is useless to whine over it. A four month residence is not only as essential as is the year's residence for a man to secure the right of suffrage, it is more so, for it is absolutely forced upon the residents of that section of Honolulu.

It is from the quarantine home for dogs that comes the latest call for more houses. Be he English or German dachshund, Scotch terrier, Pekinese, Alaskan, Eskimo, Russian wolfhound or proud and lively Boston terrier, man's friends the dog must undergo an enforced separation from master and mistress until he has proved his sanity (that there is no danger of his robbing the dread cry of "Mad dog!") And it is suicide for him to get mad about it.

Victor A. Norgaard, territorial veterinarian, in his report for July to the board of agriculture and forestry voices protest for the dumb guests who fall into his care under the quarantine law and makes his plea for larger and better accommodations. In part, he says:

"An unusually large number of dogs have arrived here of late, so many, in fact, that all the kennels in the dog division are full, and several have more than one occupant. As I am apprised of the arrival of several more dogs in the near future, it seems to me advisable that the station be enlarged to meet the requirements. The continued demand for mosquito-proof kennels for toy and pet dogs belonging to tourists or temporary visitors also makes it desirable that such quarters be provided. A tentative plan and estimated cost have been submitted to the executive officer of the board."

NEWSPAPERMAN WINS CHARMING GIRL FOR BRIDE

Personal mention was made yesterday of the fact that James T. Carey is to be married next week in Bisbee, Ariz. Jimmy Carey was advertising man on the Star-Bulletin and has many friends here who will wish him a pleasant voyage on the sea of matrimony. Related to the coming wedding the Bisbee Daily Review says:

"Friends of Miss Mary M. Kehoe and James T. Carey received invitations yesterday for the wedding of the young couple, which will be celebrated at 1 p. m., September 4, in St. Patrick's church, Bisbee. Owing to the prominence of Miss Kehoe and Mr. Carey in the Warren district, the wedding will be one of the most notable of the fall season.

"Miss Kehoe is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Kehoe of Chicago. She was established as a favorite among the younger social leaders soon after taking up her residence in Bisbee. Possessed of unusual charm, to which musical talent and rare intelligence contributed, Miss Kehoe was able to lend generous assistance in church and social activities in the community.

"Mr. Carey came to Bisbee more than a year ago to assume the business management of the Review. In this capacity he came into contact with the business leaders of the Warren district, who quickly recognized his sterling qualities and called upon him to share with them the responsibilities of commercial life here. Prior to taking up residence here Mr. Carey lived in Honolulu and San Francisco.

"Mr. and Mrs. Carey will make their home in Bisbee after October 1.

KOA TREES REPORTED AS DOING WELL UPON SUGAR LOAF SLOPES

Koa trees along the upper slopes of Sugar Loaf are now well above the grass and brush and are able to take care of themselves, according to the monthly report of the forestry nurseryman, filed with the board of agriculture and forestry this afternoon. "The kuku trees planted on the lower slopes and bottoms of gulches are also doing well, but require continual hoeing and clearing away of grass and brush until they get high enough to take care of themselves," he says.

RUMANIA ASKS U. S. TO HANDLE BUSINESS AT AUSTRIAN CAPITAL

(Associated Press by Federal Wireline)
WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 29.—A fresh bulletin has been filed with the embassy of the United States in Vienna by the Rumanian ambassador, stating that Rumania is endeavoring to have the business of the city handled since the island has been closed since the island has been closed since the island has been closed.

More Watchful Waiting--For The Bremen



—From the Portland (Ore.) Telegram.

CONNELLA DESCRIBES GRANDEUR OF HAWAII'S GREAT VOLCANOES

Former Honolulu Declares Islands Will Be World- Mecca For Tourists

An interesting description of the recent eruption of Mauna Loa is printed in the August 19 issue of the Ely Record of Ely, Nevada. It is from the trusty typewriter of J. W. Connella, former deputy in the office of J. F. Haley, U. S. collector of internal revenue for Hawaii. Connella is now living in Nevada. He says Hawaii will become the world's great tourist Mecca. His account follows:

(By J. W. Connella.)
At the request of the editor of the Record I am writing this short story about the volcanoes on the islands of Hawaii, the most southerly and largest of the group bearing that name. But as I told him, I will attempt nothing more than a plain statement of facts about those world wonders, for I haven't the fancy writing to try to put across any fancy pretension, or to depict the terribly impressive grandeur of Kilauea. Even in the hands of a skilled word-weaver, the poverty of language renders an adequate description impossible.

All of these islands are of comparatively recent formation, geologically speaking, and are of volcanic origin. On all of them are extinct craters. Within the city limits of Honolulu, on the island of Oahu, there are two Punchbowl, on three sides of which are beautiful homes, the crater being used as a rifle range by the National Guard, and Diamond Head, in which are the big guns of Fort Ruger. On the island of Maui is Haleakala (House of the Sun), the most extensive crater on the globe. The mountain of the same name covers nearly half of the island, is over 10,000 feet high and the crater at its peak has a circumference of more than twenty miles. The bed of the crater is 2500 feet below the rim, dotted with a score or more of cooled lava cones, from 300 to 1000 feet in height.

The two still living volcanoes are on the "big island," Hawaii. Mauna Loa sent forth great lava flows last May, for the first time in eight or nine years. The crater is on the side of the mountain, the peak of which reaches an altitude of nearly 14,000 feet, which is always covered with snow, though far into the tropics. Kilauea has been always active, as far back in time as tradition reaches. Though active, it is locally known as the "dormant" volcano, having never erupted since the island has been closed since the island has been closed.

state of eruption I, with many others, took the next boat for Hilo, about 100 miles distant, requiring all night to make the voyage. The auto ride from Hilo to Volcano House is over an excellent road running through twenty odd miles of sugar cane and tropic jungle, with an infinite variety of plant life, including the famous fern forest, giants of their kind, twenty to forty feet high, with leaves as long as Mauna Loa is plainly visible from this hotel, fifteen or twenty miles away, but it had ceased to erupt when we arrived. That night about twelve o'clock all the guests were awakened when the announcement that the volcano had resumed operations. The sky in that direction was ablaze with light; the dense volumes of smoke could be plainly seen. The next morning the smoke continued to ascend, but there was no fiery tinge to it. As a spectacle it was a distinct disappointment. The crater is on the other side of the mountain, to reach which fifty or sixty miles of rough traveling is necessary and I didn't make the trip. The lava flow was copious, as officially reported, but there is nothing in the phenomena resembling the fearsome pictures in the old geographies, depicting the top of a mountain being blown off and all the surrounding world being inundated by a lava flow, forced hundreds of feet. The lava flows sluggishly from the crater and makes its way down the mountainside at the rate of about one mile an hour, so I was informed by one who watched it for days. A half dozen or more scientists were there and studied at close range every phase of the eruption. One of the Eastern scientific schools, in conjunction with the people of Hawaii, maintains a laboratory with every known instrument for taking observations on the brink of Kilauea, which is in charge of an eminent authority on the subject.

But if Mauna Loa failed to come up to the advance notices as a spectacular performance, there is no disappointment in the case of Kilauea. This crater is four square miles in extent, every foot of which contains some wonder or devil-shape fashioned in lava that cooled and solidified, how long ago man cannot say, in years. From scores of crevices sulphur fumes constantly arise. Over these crevices water is boiled and food cooked. It is the tourist had to scorch postcards and mail to friends.

The really wonderful, awe-inspiring spectacle is the pit of boiling, seething, undulating lava; ever dashing in fiery waves against the almost perpendicular sides and shooting up in a score of places fountains of fire from twenty to fifty feet in height, tons of molten lava. This is the thing that fascinates, that inspires one with

"No, Thank You" Club Advocated; Stops Treating

One of the greatest evils of drink is the treating evil, says George W. Paty, secretary of the Anti-Saloon League of Honolulu, following his favorable comment on a unique organization for the elimination of the "Have ones," which boasts of 2089 members in San Francisco.

Paty's attention had been called to a story in the San Francisco Examiner of recent date telling of the activities of the "No, Thank You" Club and bemoaned the fact that there was nothing similar in Honolulu.

The story states that there are at least 2089 men in San Francisco who will say "No, thank you," if they are invited to take a drink in a saloon. The "No, Thank You League" has enrolled that many members in two months of its existence there. The total California state membership is approximately 12,000. Sacramento leads with 3000.

The "No, Thank You League" was organized to discourage the treating habit. In San Francisco the movement has been endorsed by Archbishop Hanna, Bishop Nichols, Judge Williams, C. Van Fleet, Warren R. Potter, Reuben Hale, R. E. Miller, Alfred Holman and other prominent men. The league soon will give a banquet in the Palace hotel.

wonder, and awe, and admiration; that makes one feel his insignificance and helplessness in the presence of the great forces of nature; the thing that defies description.

This pit is about twenty-five acres in area by careful measurement, though it doesn't impress one as being more than one-tenth that size. The lava rises and falls in obedience to some law not definitely established, but the accepted theory is that it is connected by some deep channel with Mauna Loa, and that the melted lava seeks its level, as does water. Several years since it reached the high lava marks of seventy-five feet from the brink. The day I was there it was about 200 feet down. After the flow of lava from Mauna Loa had continued for several days it sank in more than 1000 feet, and began rising shortly after the flow had stopped.

And you can step into an automobile at Volcano House and drive to within fifty feet of the brink of this mighty cauldron. The distance on a straight line is only two miles, but the drive, in order to get down into the crater, is six or more. The sight is worth a trip around the globe.

Congress has recently passed a law creating federal reserves that include these live ones and the extinct crater on Maui. The time will come when the Hawaiian Islands will become the world's greatest tourist mecca, as they deserve to be.

Former Teachers at Mills School Off For Orient

Couple Well Known in Honolulu Wed and Undertake Work as Missionaries

On their way to Peking, China, as missionaries under the American Board, Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Robinson, both of whom are well known here, will arrive tomorrow on the Tenyo Maru. The Robinsons were married August 3 of this year at Spokane, Washington.

Mrs. Robinson, who was Miss Mary Stambaugh, taught for six years at the Mid-Pacific schools, Kawaiahae and Mills. She left Honolulu last February and returned to the mainland to prepare for the wedding and the stay in China—a period of seven years. She is a graduate of Whitman College, Washington.

Mr. Robinson taught for three years at Mills School, leaving here in the summer of 1913 to enter the Union Theological Seminary at New York City, from which institution he was graduated this year. Previous to coming here he was a teacher was graduated from Dartmouth.

Besides going as a representative of the American Board of Missions, Mr. Robinson also represents the First Congregational church of Brooklyn, where he was ordained as a minister of the gospel.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Robinson have many friends in Honolulu who will wish to greet them during their stay here tomorrow. Anticipating this the teachers at Mills School have arranged for them to be at the school between 1 and 3 o'clock in the afternoon, and a general invitation is extended to any friends to call at that time.

INSURANCE FUND IS NOW \$40,000 SAYS TREASURER

With the \$20,000 worth of Manoa improvement bonds purchased this week by the territory, through Territorial Treasurer G. J. McCarthy, the territorial insurance fund now contains \$40,000.

"In 1915 we purchased \$20,000 worth of territorial 3 per cent bonds," said Treasurer McCarthy today, "and being the Manoa bonds have been passed on by the supreme court as legal, and the rates are high, we decided to buy \$20,000 worth of them, as we had the money in the bank. I obtained the approval of Governor Pinkham before making the purchase."

The territorial insurance fund, according to the treasurer, was established by an act of the legislature. It provides that \$20,000 shall be set aside each year but of the general fund, and when the fund exceeds \$250,000 all the excess in interest and income shall go back to the general fund. The insurance fund is for the purpose of replacing territorial buildings which may be destroyed or damaged by fire or other causes.

SHERIFF MANHANDLED FOR HIDING NEGRO

(Associated Press by Federal Wireline)
LIMA, O., Aug. 29.—Led by the sheriff, whom they had beaten into compliance with their wishes, a large mob of men and boys have started from this place to capture and lynch Charles Daniels, a negro, accused of having assaulted Mrs. John Barber, wife of a farmer, near here.

James Eley, the sheriff, caught and hid the negro after the alleged crime, but the mob found Eley, and, placing a rope about his neck, threatened to hang him unless he showed them where the prisoner was concealed. At first Eley refused, but the crowd beat him with sticks, breaking one of his ribs, and he finally agreed to lead them to the negro's hiding place.

He was placed in an automobile, and followed by hundreds of other machines, started for the accused man. Appeals have been sent to the state capital for militia.

FORRESTING OF ISLAND MOUNTAINS UNDERTAKEN

Experiments to ascertain the possibility of raising forest trees suitable for lumber are being made by the forestry division of the board of agriculture and forestry, according to a report submitted to the board today. It is planned to set the first trees out on the slopes of Mauna Kea, beginning the experiment on a small scale.

A small nursery has been started at Keauakolu and seeds of the Himalayan cypress, the Himalayan silver fir, the Norway spruce and the Benquet pine sent up for propagation.

VACCINE IS EFFECTIVE CURE FOR SICK FOLKS

More than 2000 doses of vaccine was applied or distributed in flocks of chickens afflicted with sorehead during the month of July, according to the monthly report of the territorial veterinarian, filed with the board of agriculture and forestry today. "This method of treatment may now be applied as safe and effective with all classes of chickens more than four to five weeks old," it says.

SIAMESE PRINCE WAS NOT STRUCK BY INSPECTOR

Franklin Declares Immigration Official Simply Stopped Him From Coming Ashore

Branding the stories that appeared in several coast papers to the effect that Prince Mahidol of Siam, brother of the King of Siam, said he had been attacked by a customs officer and severely beaten when he attempted to land here from the Tenyo Maru without credentials, an absolutely false, Malcolm A. Franklin, collector of customs, today told just what happened.

"In the first place," said Franklin, "a customs inspector never laid hands on the prince and if he was roughly handled it was done by an immigration official. I investigated the occurrence at the time it happened and can truthfully say that no one hit the prince with his fists—neither immigration nor customs inspectors.

"When the Tenyo Maru docked I went on board and a few minutes later a man came to me and said the Prince of Siam had been refused permission to go ashore. I immediately hurried down to the gangplank and secured the prince ashore. The prince said nothing to me about being hit and later I questioned several witnesses and they all declared that no one had hit him.

"At the time the gangplank was crowded with people and the immigration official, thinking that the prince was an Asiatic, barred his passage, and when the prince stopped to argue he pushed him back on board.

"I apologized to the prince while taking him ashore," continued Franklin, "and later wrote a letter of apology."

HOUSE AGREES TO DRASTIC CHANGE IN SHIPPING BILL

Yields to Senate's Move to Admit Foreign-Built Ships to Coastwise Trade

(Associated Press by Federal Wireline)
WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 29.—The house of representatives yesterday formally concurred in the senate amendment to the shipping bill, admitting foreign-built vessels to coastwise trade. The amendment also requires government officers to refuse to give clearance papers to vessels which decline to accept American cargoes on any other ground than lack of space.

The act now goes to President Wilson for his signature, which is regarded as certain.

IN WAR ARENA

RUMANIA TO DEMAND EVACUATION OF SERBIA

PARIS, France, Aug. 29.—Rumania will demand that Bulgaria evacuate Serbia at once or accept her ultimatum of war. According to dispatches from Bucharest last night the government there has determined to send an ultimatum to that effect to Sofia immediately, and the authorities here regard the move as the equivalent of a declaration of war against Rumania's sister Balkan ally.

Other accounts tell of heavy fighting between Rumanians and Bulgarians and the Austrians in the vicinity of Kronstadt.

Here the Rumanians have forced their way almost to the city, and last night Bucharest reported that the Russian garrisons were making their way to the place and fighting about steadily.

The Rumanian batteries along the Danube below the Iron Gate have ready begun the work of clearing the stream by traffic, so far as Austria is concerned. Yesterday they sent some Austrian gunboats which attempted to make the passage. Bombardments extended from the Iron Gate to the little town of Ostrowitz.

ROME TO DESTROY TABLET BEARING NAME OF NAZAR

ROME, Italy, Aug. 29.—The government of Rome has decided to destroy the large marble monument bearing the name of the Italian king, which is placed in the courtyard of the palace of the king's residence in the city.

AUSTRALIA TO VOTE ON COMPULSORY MILITARY SERVICE

MELBOURNE, Australia, Aug. 29.—The government here has announced that it proposes holding a referendum of the people to establish compulsory military service in the army.

TEUTON AIRCRAFT BEING BORNE ON AIRSHIP

BREITENBURG, Germany, Aug. 29.—A German airship has been used to transport the Teuton aircraft to the front lines. They were taken by airship from the rear to the front.