

# Daisy, Friend of Children, Visited By Many Thousands



Little Daisy—there's only about a ton of this tiny pet—attracted more people to Waikiki yesterday than two race meets and polo games. Thousands went to see the new municipal elephant and many score children rode on her capacious back during the afternoon. The photograph above, snapped by the Star-Bulletin camera man, shows Daisy with a group of happy youngsters taking their first elephant ride. Ellis S. Joseph, who brought the baby elephant here and sold her to the city, is standing at her head, while many other children are waiting for a ride.

Dressed in her big commodious saddle, Daisy, the African elephant, kept open house Sunday at Kapiolani park and was host to hundreds of little ones, as well as the grown-ups, who journeyed in a continuous stream to ride and see, many probably for the first time, a real live elephant. Daisy's saddle carries only four and

many were the children's faces which showed distress as the big pachyderm lumbered off without them, but all who waited patiently were given a chance to ride before the day was over and it may be safely said that in many homes last night the only conversation was about elephants and their peculiar habits, for the children

were not the only ones who came to see Daisy's ungainly shape. Grown-ups showed equal interest in the big quadruped and examined her from her long, swinging trunk and flapping ears to her seemingly useless tail. Do not think, however, that Daisy appeared in public without being properly groomed, for she is particular about her appearance. Early Sunday

morning she carefully washed herself and the process is extremely interesting to watch. A large trough is filled with water by her keeper and after being certain that the temperature is correct she fills her trunk and sprays every part of her big body. Finally satisfied that she is clean, Daisy then stalks out into the sun and flaps her ears until entirely dry.

Pearl Harbor, to see if we cannot secure this cooperation, which would be of great benefit to the islands as well as shipping in this vicinity.

The meteorologist hopes to get daily reports from all steamers within range of the Pearl Harbor station, giving their barometer readings, temperature and state of the weather; if stormy, the direction and velocity of the gale. The latitude and longitude of the vessel will be asked for with the readings, and the reports will then be plotted on a block map of this section of the Pacific. In this way the bureau can determine positively whether the storm will affect Hawaii and also, what is more important, when it will hit the islands.

The local weather bureau will also communicate with officials of the Matson Navigation Company to see if daily readings can be had from steamers of this line, plying between Honolulu and San Francisco. As all steamers having radio equipment are receiving the daily readings, it is believed they will be quick to do their share in return for the valuable weather information they will get daily. The Great Northern will also be asked to cooperate in furnishing daily readings while on the sea.

### BOND OF DEFENDANT DECLARED FORFEIT; FAILED TO SHOW UP

Circuit Judge Ashford has ordered that the \$250 bond of Segundo, a Filipino charged with assault with a weapon, be forfeited for the reason that the defendant failed to appear when his case was called.

There is a great deal of humbugging on the part of many defendants

and some sureties," said Judge Ashford, "and the court must assure them that it means something when a defendant is admitted to bond."

# 'GOOD OLD DEMON' FURNISHES HALF OF POLICE WORK

## Study of Police Court Cases Furnishes Clear Proof of Liquor Evil

Half of the arrests made last week by the Honolulu police department might be traced directly to alcohol. There was a total of 136 names booked and of these 46 were up for drunkenness. Thirteen more were charged with assault, which is usually a result of booze, and any number were booked for using threatening and profane language, encouraged by drink.

If the annals of the police were to be haphazardly inspected for the last seven days any number of pathetic cases could be discovered in which the tilted bottle played a leading role. One would find an old woman with watery eyes, bowed before the judge, begging for leniency because she had used bad language; there would be a raving maniac carted off to the insane asylum, a whisky wreck; here is a 70-year-old man, crazed with drink, who required two policemen to take him to jail; there is a Japanese whose overloaded capacity for sake causes him to fall from a Rapid Transit car and take a trip to the emergency hospital. Police Surgeon R. G. Ayer could tell a story about booze if he were so inclined that would repeat one emergency case after another that had a strong scent of liquor.

Because he was too heavily loaded with alcoholic stimulants, according to the police, one man nearly drowned at Waikiki beach. Dr. Ayer was called and reported the near victim's first request upon resuscitation was for a drink. Two Chinese came to be treated for wounds caused by a flying brick said to have come from the hands of two drunken soldiers, and so the emergency calendar might be continued indefinitely.

One of the common pitiful sights of the week which is reported by W. P. Fennell was the discovery by the liquor inspector of four Russians in a tiny, squalid room of a tenement house Friday night, so far under the influence of liquor that they appeared to be dead. Their apartment boasted no furniture; not even a chair or a bed took from the discomfort of the place. It was just a hole into which they had crawled with their jug to fall unconscious when the last drop was drained. Fennell says he hopes he may never again see such awful expressions as those on the faces of the four men.

A cablegram received this afternoon by the shipping department of C. Brewer & Co., local Oceanic agents, says the Sonoma arrived at San Francisco at 2:30 this afternoon, coast time. The steamer left Honolulu last Tuesday night.

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# BUREAU HOPES TO WARN AGAINST KONA GALES WELL IN ADVANCE

## Vessels Will Be Asked to Send in Daily Weather Readings; First Sent Out Today

Warning of destructive Kona gales blowing in the winter season, so that their approach can be foretold several days before they arrive, will be made possible by the U. S. Weather Bureau's Honolulu branch, provided that vessels plying between this port and the equator, en route to and from Australia, will cooperate with the bureau in furnishing daily radio reports of weather conditions along the route.

This radical advance in Hawaiian weather prediction methods can now become possible quite easily if vessels at sea, which were today furnished

for the first time by the Pearl Harbor naval radio station with Honolulu weather readings supplied by the local branch of the U. S. Weather Bureau, will do their part in furnishing similar readings to the naval radio station to be transmitted to the local bureau. Meteorologist Andrew M. Hamrick, in charge of the weather bureau's Honolulu office, this morning furnished the Pearl Harbor station with the first weather readings to be so transmitted. The message was sent from the bureau's local office in the Young hotel building, from the Hawaiian department army telegraph office to the Fort De Russay radio station, Waikiki, through the courtesy of Maj. J. B. Douglas, C. A. C., Hawaiian department signal officer.

The report was relayed by radio to the Pearl Harbor station and flashed broadcast from there to all ships at sea within the range of the naval station's apparatus. The present Pearl Harbor plant is the old equipment formerly at the navy yard on Allen street but moved recently. The new Pearl Harbor radio plant will be ready about January 1 and will be able to send the Honolulu weather reports to ships between here, San Francisco, Samoa, Panama, Sydney, and the Philippines. Includes State of Sea

This morning's initial message, giving weather conditions in Honolulu at 8 a. m. today, read as follows: "Honolulu, 8 a. m., Sept. 11. Barometer, 30 inches; temperature, 78 degrees; wind direction, northeast; wind velocity, 7 miles an hour; weather partly cloudy." The state of the sea was also included. A report on this will be furnished daily to the bureau by Capt. William R. Foster, harbor master here.

At noon today another reading was taken and sent out from Pearl Harbor and at 4 o'clock this afternoon and 8 o'clock tonight readings will be sent out as announced in the Star-Bulletin Saturday. Four readings daily will be sent out, similar to today's reports.

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