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**HONOLULU TO DEMONSTRATE LOYALTY ON ANNIVERSARY OF AMERICAN INDEPENDENCE**

Stirring Patriotic Program at Capitol Grounds Will Testify to Love of Flag

- HOW HONOLULU WILL CELEBRATE THE FOURTH
- 9:30 a. m.—Band concert by the Hawaiian band, capitol grounds.
- 10:30 a. m.—Patriotic services, capitol grounds.
- 12:00 noon—Firing of national salute by national guard.
- 1:30 p. m.—Baseball at Moiliili—Aahis vs. Hawaii.
- At Athletic Park—Firestones vs. Portuguese.
- 3:30 p. m.—Baseball at Moiliili—25th Infantry vs. Ruger Giants.
- At Athletic Park—St. Louis vs. Chinese.
- Launching of Kamehameha the Great canoe at Outrigger Club.

Celebrating the first Fourth of July under war conditions, Honolulu is expected to give an impressive demonstration of her loyalty and patriotism tomorrow on the occasion of the anniversary of American independence. War enthusiasm, love of flag, and loyalty to country are expected to find unrestrained outlet in the services to be held tomorrow morning at 9:30 o'clock at the capitol grounds, which will mark Honolulu's contribution to the natal anniversary of the nation.

The exercises will begin at 9:30 with a band concert of an hour's length, followed by the program which will be given under the auspices of the Chamber of Commerce.

"Everybody put your flag out and wear your colors," urged Raymond C. Brown, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, today. "Flags are flying on almost every home throughout the country at all times now and it is desirable that Honolulu express its loyalty on this day of all days by flying the flag."

That a large crowd will turn out to the exercises tomorrow morning is the

expectation of the committee in charge. The Ad Club will hold its Wednesday meeting at the services in the morning, and every member has promised to be there with his flag and his family. Their regular business meeting has been postponed for a week so the members may fulfill their patriotic duty by attending the services.

Patriotic Song Program Singing of patriotic airs by the entire gathering will be a feature of the services tomorrow. Several hundred copies of the song program have been printed and will be distributed among the audience at the opening of the program. The Ad Club will lend its enthusiasm to this particular phase of the program.

S. C. Huber, United States district attorney, will deliver the address, which will be preceded by remarks by W. O. Smith, an invocation by David C. Peters, songs, and the reading of the Declaration of Independence by Prof. W. A. Bryan, representing the Sons of the American Revolution. The program will be concluded with songs ending with the Star Spangled Banner, and the firing of a salute to the nation of 48 guns by the National Guard of Hawaii.

Launch Kamehameha Canoe The great Kamehameha canoe, which, according to the tradition surrounding it, brought Kamehameha the Great, conqueror and unifier of all the islands under one government, to Waikiki from Maui more than a hundred years ago, will be launched by the boys of the Outrigger Canoe Club in the afternoon.

An army of young men who have been trained in the arts of managing canoes and are certified steersmen, after having worked under the club captain for several years, will be present at the ceremony and will launch the canoe.

H. B. Campbell, president of the club, will make the opening address, and Jack Atkinson will tell the story of the canoe. The canoe has recently been repaired and is in such condition now that Jack Atkinson contemplates taking the boat over the course that Kamehameha sailed it.

Baseball will be played in the afternoon at Moiliili and Athletic parks.

**Women Defenders In Time of Peace**

Offices involving the law and its execution on both adults and minors are among the oldest to which women have been appointed in this country. Today the woman police matron, the woman probation officer, the woman sheriff, the policewoman, the woman warden, the woman justice of the peace and the woman judge are so common that it has grown impossible to keep track of them. At the most a new election or appointment of this kind is given an inch news note in a local paper.

In the middle of the last century a woman police matron was appointed in New York City, largely through the efforts of the great woman reformer, Josephine Shaw Lowell. As far as we know she was the first woman in the police service. Police matrons are now found in practically all cities. Not long after Mrs. Esther Morris was appointed justice of the peace in the desperado mining community of South Pass City, Wyoming, then a frontier town in the midst of Indian tribes. The specific reason given for appointing Mrs. Morris, and later for making women serve on jury in Wyoming, was that the men of that territory could not be trusted to mete out even justice, but in nine cases out of ten let the criminal go free. "Mrs. Judge" Morris administered justice without fear and with a vigorous and impartial hand until the year after the territory adopted woman suffrage in 1869, when she resigned on account of old age. The local press of that time speaks of her as "winning the respect and admiration of the community."

There were other women sheriffs and justices of the peace in the old days, and there have been many of late years. Among recent appointments are Katharine S. Clark, justice of the peace at Oak Park, Illinois; Mrs. Rhea Whitehead, one of the six justices of the peace of Seattle, Washington; Mrs. John C. Duff, of Chinook Township, Montana, and many others. In 1910 the first policewoman was appointed. This was Mrs. Alice Stebbins Wells of Los Angeles, and the experiment was so successful that the appointment of policewomen has spread all over the country. In December, 1916, there were somewhere between 115 and 125 policewomen serving in American cities. Chicago had 40, far the greatest number of any single city, but New York, where women have no political power, had none. Mrs. Hannah D. Long of Trenton, N. J., began her duties as the first policewoman in New Jersey in January, 1916. Mrs. Long had supervision of dance halls, places where liquor is sold supposedly to minors, and it was her duty also to look after girls who are in the street after dark. One main duty of policewomen is to arrest women under circumstances where the police are compelled to enter their bedrooms or otherwise intrude on their privacy. But the duties of the policewomen are very various. In Cleveland some are even among the mounted police.

Isabelle Caruthers has served as bailiff in the Domestic Relations Court of Chicago. Women probation officers are on duty in women's and children's courts in all the great cities, the first having been appointed in the 70's. Probably the best-known woman serving in this capacity is Maud Miner of the Women's Night Court, New York. One of the great-

est figures in probation work is Mrs. Jane Deeter Ripplin, who has recently reorganized the probation system of Philadelphia and has been put in charge of this work in all the city courts, criminal, police, juvenile and domestic relations courts. There are 18 women probation officers in Brooklyn and only 10 men. As one official puts it "the women of Brooklyn were so blamed good" that some of these 18 women had nothing to do and were given charge of recalcitrant husbands in domestic relations cases, a work involving a considerable danger when account is taken of the character and manner of living of many of these men.

According to the newspapers every woman appointed to a judgeship is the first instance of the kind. Items of this kind appear again and again and we do not know who actually was the first woman judge.

Early in 1914, Mary Bartelme was raised from a minor court office to that of associate judge of the children's court of Chicago. In that year also Mrs. Georgia Bullock was appointed judge of the Women's court of Los Angeles, and women judges have been appointed to city, police, probate and other courts in the equal suffrage states. Even in the male suffrage states there have been some, among them Frances Hopkins, probate judge at Liberty, Missouri, and Mrs. Martha P. Falconer, superintendent of the Woman's Reformatory at Slighton Farm, Darling, Pa., who is a judge of the juvenile court of Philadelphia. In November, 1915, Orta Jean Schontz was appointed referee in the juvenile court of Los Angeles, California, with the powers of judge. The scope of the court includes girls up to their majority, and young boys. In one year 1575 cases passed before Miss Schontz.

The superintendent of a reformatory, which takes in grown young women, occupies a position where "law has to be executed on adults," and there are innumerable women serving in this capacity. Women are also serving as wardens; the most important appointment of this kind is that of Mrs. Jane Armstrong, warden of the State Woman's Farm at Valatie, New York.

In two states a woman has had charge of the whole correctional system. These are Kate Barnard of Oklahoma and Helen Grenfell of Colorado. Until recently when she resigned to accept a position on the State Board of Parole, Katharine Bennett Davis was commissioner of corrections of the city of New York. The position of prosecutor for the state is by no means one coveted by the timid and peace loving, and yet since 1915 Mrs. Annette Abbott Adams has been the associate United States district attorney for the northern district of California.

**CASTLE'S PUPIL KILLED FOR HIM CLOSE CALL FOR HIM**  
TORONTO, Ont.—W. E. Fraser of Winnipeg, Canadian aviation cadet, was killed and Lieutenant Vernon Castle, dancer and aviation instructor miraculously escaped serious injury at the Royal Flying Corps training ground, Mohawk camp, it became known today. Castle and his pupil were just ascending for flight when something went wrong with the engine and there was an explosion. The machine smashed into a building and Castle was thrown out on the roof. The cadet was burned to death in the aeroplane. Castle is not badly hurt.

Did you know that 84 per cent of the failures of 1916 were stores that failed to advertise? It is a fact that we will be glad to verify for you. —THE AD MAN.

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