

Steamer Schedule	
From S. F. Alameda	May 16
Nippon Maru	May 16
For S. F. Coptic	May 10
America	May 20
For Victoria	June 4
Aorangi	June 4
From Victoria	May 10
Moana	May 10

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EVENING BULLETIN

Has the Largest Circulation of Any Island Newspaper

THE man who forgets to advertise is soon forgotten.—
J. Walter Thompson, N. Y.
AND once having started advertising, don't let go.—J. S. Robertson, Toronto, Ontario.

Vol. XI, No. 2144

HONOLULU, TERRITORY OF HAWAII, SATURDAY, MAY 10, 1902

PRICE 5 CENTS

CRICKET CAPTAIN ADVISES ACTIVITY

Wants Everybody to Have Half Holiday Saturdays.

CALLS ON PLAYERS TO TURN OUT REGULARLY

Officers For Ensuing Year Chosen At Annual Meeting at Hawaiian Hotel Last Evening.

The annual meeting of the Honolulu Cricket Association was held at 8 o'clock last night in the Hawaiian Hotel, Judge W. L. Stanley presiding.

Mr. Stanley reported for the board of management, the tenor of his report being that he hoped the league would do better in the present season than it had in the past. Rev. V. H. Kiteat, who had been appointed to attend to the installation of a memorial window in the late Rev. Mr. Lane, reported that at this matter had been attended to and that the window was now in place. He begged that the committee be discharged, which was done.

It was decided that a committee be appointed to draft letters of condolence to the relatives of two cricketers who had been called from the ranks by death during the last few weeks, namely, Frank Auerbach, who at one time was captain of the league, and A. M. Hewitt, who at one time was one of its staunchest supporters. The following committee was appointed by the president: H. L. Herbert, R. A. Jordan and A. T. Miles. Viggo Jacobsen offered to engross the messages. His offer was accepted and a vote of thanks tendered him.

The president next called for the captain's report, Captain R. A. Jordan responding as follows:

"I think the captain's annual report may be taken as read, as it is so similar to previous years, and is well known to all the active members of the club; but tonight I think I should speak on a more important subject. It is the advice I would offer to members, and what I think should be done to improve all sports. I think that in a country of perpetual sunshine it is a shame that a half holiday every week is not the universal rule. For of its vital importance to the young men and women in the stores, I first blame the clergy and church goers, for if they would only speak out on this subject there would be no difficulty in securing Saturday afternoon for all; pleasure would then be on Saturday and not on Sunday.

"Second, I blame the merchants and others who in some instance compel and in other instance allow work to be done behind closed doors on Saturdays and Sundays. It should be a rule 'except on foreign steamer days,' that the merchant should lock his offices from Saturday midday till Monday morning. It would eventually be to his gain.

"In Australia, they make it a law that a half day of each week shall be a holiday, and it is well carried out. On my visit to Brisbane, a city of some 140,000 inhabitants, Saturday at 12 o'clock saw closed every business house in the city.

"Next I would ask that if a man who agrees to play cannot possibly do so, from reasons he would accept from

a fellow cricketer, that at least in a city where telephones are so plentiful, he should tell his captain not later than Friday afternoon and remember that where he does not keep his appointment it may mean that twenty-one others may be disappointed, with plenty of abuse heaped on the captain and himself.

"We cricketers are a small community, and we cannot afford to lose one of our members, and I ask that this season should be one of joint action to make it the most successful year in the annals of cricket in Hawaii.

"I believe it was a mistake appointing a man of my age to be captain. I can only say I have done my best in the interests of our national game and I will give loyal support to the future officers of the club.

"I would further ask that the new secretary be instructed to collect the monthly dues with regularity, for after all we who pay like to get our money's worth and nothing will give better returns than healthy sport."

The following officers were then elected: President, W. F. L. Stanley; vice president, H. L. Herbert; secretary and treasurer, A. T. Miles; captain, Robert Anderson; vice captain, C. P. Morse; executive officers, B. F. Beardmore, R. A. Jordan and Mr. McGill.

Mr. Herbert reported that he had been appointed to confer with the baseball league on the matter of the cricketers obtaining the use of the Makiki grounds for practice one evening of each week. He had met the directors of the league and it had been arranged that the cricketers should thereafter have the Makiki grounds every Thursday afternoon.

It was decided to reduce the initiation fee from \$5 to \$2.50. This was done in order to induce members to join the club as it is hoped that an infusion of new blood into the club will have a very beneficial effect upon it.

The matter of the erection of a club house upon the grounds was next taken up. It had been found to be very much trouble in previous seasons to have to carry mats and other cricket traps from one of the neighboring houses and it was proposed to seek permission to erect upon the grounds a small building in which these could be stored. It was thought that the baseball and the football leagues might like to join in the scheme, and it was decided to confer with them upon the matter. The erection of a few tiers of seats for the spectators was also taken under advisement and the following committee appointed by the chair to look into the matter: B. F. Beardmore, Mr. Herbert, C. P. Morse.

Votes of thanks were tendered on behalf of the league to Mr. Soper, Mr. Lake, the Press and the retiring officers, and the election of new members taken up. The following new members were elected last night: Henry Glass, J. H. Farraday, David Glass, C. von der Hyde and Harry Walton.

These were the only ones who had their applications on file, but it is believed that applications will soon be on hand from a number of local athletes among whom are Charles Dole, Allan Dunn, A. Cunha, Duke McNicholl, Fred. Young, B. H. Wright and others.

THE REVIEWING STAND.

Acting Governor Cooper, attended by Private Secretary Hawes and Secretary Kate Kelley, this morning personally inspected the reviewing stand for the competitive drill. Every seat is labeled for its invited guest. The rear wall inside is profusely draped with banners, while the entire front is fluttering with smaller types of bunting.

WHY IS IT SO?

Editor Evening Bulletin:—It appears to the daily onlooker, that the more of the Mrs. Nation stamp of fanatical saloon smashers that arrive here in order to wipe out the saloon business, the more the saloons spring up in about every quarter of staid Honolulu. Will the good Parson Kincaid arise and explain to the dear people, why it is thus? ABSALOM.

"A LITTLE WHISKY."

Professor Alexander has received a copy of a report by an official of the Coast and Geodetic Survey of the United States, which contains a curious bit of advice to the field staff. It is that if they find the water anywhere brackish or otherwise tainted, to put a little whisky in it.

The Lanialaha Club will give a masquerade dance at San Antonio Hall, Vineyard street, this evening.

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HONOLULU'S BASEBALLISTS APPRECIATE EVENING BULLETIN'S HELP

The Evening Bulletin.—Gentlemen: At the last meeting of the Honolulu Baseball League, I was instructed to convey to you the thanks of the League for the able reports in your paper of the baseball games and the general courtesy extended by you through your paper to the baseball fraternity in Honolulu.

Honolulu, May 9, 1902.
Yours truly,
LORRIN ANDREWS,
Secretary Honolulu Baseball League.

The Honolulu Baseball League held a very important meeting last night at which the two burning questions, namely that of the umpires and that of the management, were finally definitely decided and a vote of thanks tendered to the Bulletin in the form already given above.

It was decided to give up the old system of umpires which was decided upon, at one of the first meetings of the league and by which each club furnished one umpire. In the future all games will be umpired by one and the same umpire, who will be paid a consideration of \$3 a game, or \$6 each Saturday, from the league treasury. Lieutenant Newton was elected by the league to fill this position.

It was decided to have a regular manager appointed to look after the grounds and to see that everything is

in proper order for the games. For this, the manager will be paid a sum of \$10 each day of the games. Out of this sum he will, however, have to pay the expenses for carting, marking and other such expenses. The league elected James A. Thompson to fill this position.

It was also decided that at an early date the captains of all the clubs participating in the league games shall meet with the umpire to study the rules. This is done in order to prevent any possible disputes over the umpire's rulings on the field. The date for this meeting will be set at the meeting of the league Thursday next.

President at yesterday's meeting were the following: Chas. Chillingworth, president; Lorrin Andrews, secretary; George Lucas, representing the Malle-Ilmas; Lieut. Newton, for the Artillery team; T. Treadway, for

the Kamehamehas, and S. W. Crook, for the Honolulu.

This afternoon two league games will be played in Punahoa, beginning at 1:30 o'clock. The first game will be between the Honolulu and the Punahoa and the second between the Malle-Ilmas and the Artillery.

The Honolulu's line-up will be as follows: A. Cunha, c; J. Williams, p; S. Leslie, 1b; A. Lewis, 2b; B. Joy, 3b; Tom Price, ss; P. Gleason, rf; John Aylett, cf; J. Hansman, lf; substitute, A. Williams.

The Malle-Ilmas' line-up is as follows: Geo. Clark, p; Fred. Kaili, p; D. Davis, 1b; Mana, 2b; C. Akan, 3b; C. Jones, ss; H. Williams, rf; C. Taylor, cf; Tobin, lf.

WANTS SATISFACTION FOR GETTING SHOT

Among the callers at the Deputy Sheriff's office this morning was Miss Nakhla, one of the Kamehameha girls. Her business was to swear out a warrant for the arrest of Tom Nakhla on the charge of assault with a deadly weapon.

It will be remembered that while the boys of the Kamehameha School were down the road at Makua a short time ago, they were visited by the young ladies in charge of the teachers of the institution. The students all had a very good time and some of the young men were particularly zealous in the matter of entertaining the young ladies.

One of these young men was Tom Nakhla, who was the proud possessor of a shotgun. He and a number of young ladies went a short distance away from the camp and Tom declared that he would teach the young ladies how to shoot. He aimed his gun at one of the tents and pulled the trigger. There was immediately a loud noise from the tent and all hands rushed to see what had happened. They found Miss Nakhla on the grounds in the tent, her legs filled with shot. The young man had supposed the tent was empty. She was carried to the train in a stretcher and returned home to the school.

Miss Nakhla has been quite a long time getting over her accident, but she is all right again now and is out after the scalp of the young man who shot at the tent. The case will probably come up for trial in the Police Court Monday morning.

CABLE WORK

S. S. Dickenson of the Mackay Cable Company is out in the direction of Koko Head with Surveyor General Wall today, the purpose being to examine more possible cable landing sites. The trip yesterday was spent out in the direction of Diamond Head, where the agent for the cable company met with the difficulty of the coral reefs that surround this island in an almost continuous line.

One of the sites examined yesterday is on the far side of Diamond Head and the other one is along the Waikiki beach near Sans Souci. The coral complaint is equally as bad at each one of these places and it will be necessary to choose some place where there is a channel through the coral so that the cable will not be subjected to the wearing effect of the sharp coral.

Waialae and the shores in the vicinity of Koko Head are being examined today and later on trips will be taken to other places.

R. W. Irwin, Hawaiian Minister to Japan for many years prior to annexation, went through to San Francisco in the steamer Coptic. Commissioner Wray Taylor had a chat with him, finding him genial and sprightly as of yore. Mr. Irwin is a brother of the late Rear Admiral Irwin and the brothers met each other in Honolulu in the latter days of King Kalakaua.

AN AGED OFFENDER SENTENCED TO PRISON FOR SIX MONTHS

Case of Found Too Late that Man Betrays on Trial—Wunderberg vs. Markham Joinder.

Charles Mainal, who was acquitted on two similar indictments last term, was found guilty yesterday by a jury of the crime of corrupting a young girl. The reprobate is 79 years of age, which affected his sentence by Judge Robinson to imprisonment at hard labor for six months.

Manuel Enos Cabral is on trial today for forgery. He is represented by Russell & Watson. The complaining witness is a fine-looking Portuguese girl, who testifies in good English with a self-possession that might be envied on the stage. In the complaint the defendant is represented as having promised marriage to the girl. Their trysting place was beneath a religious reading room in Kilauea street.

Magon & Dillon for plaintiff have filed a joinder on demurrer in the recent case of F. Wunderberg, trustee, vs. George Markham and J. H. Cummings.

ments as may be convenient or necessary in carrying out the purposes of this corporation; to acquire, lease, mortgage, sell, convey or otherwise deal in or dispose of real estate, water rights and privileges or any interest therein; to acquire, construct, maintain, operate and use such water works and all appurtenances incident to the same for such purposes as may be convenient or necessary to the interests of the corporation, including its supplying of water to others for hire; to engage in agricultural, manufacturing and mercantile pursuits; to acquire, construct, maintain, operate and use such mills, manufactories, roads, railroads, buildings and structures as may from time to time be necessary for the conduct of its business; to buy, sell and deal in goods, wares and merchandise, chattel interests, choses in action, stock in other corporations, and all other personal property whatsoever, and to transact all business and do any act or thing which may be useful, necessary or convenient in carrying out or performing the purposes for which this corporation is organized."

In another section the company takes the privilege to acquire, hold and deal in "less than a majority of the shares and bonds of any other corporation or corporations whenever necessary or convenient to its business."

The "missionary clause" is also inserted, this: "It may contribute toward or maintain such social, benevolent or religious institutions as the directors may deem useful and beneficial to the corporation."

THEY DIDN'T SAIL

There was excitement in the police station yard at about 7 o'clock yesterday morning just after the prisoners for the night had been allowed to wander forth from their cells. Among these were two sailors from the Paul Isenberg who had been arrested by Captain Harry Flint for desertion. They were Fred. Schaum and Hermann Strenmel. The latter was the more aggressive of the two.

These sailors had been the first men allowed to go forth from their cells and Turnkey Kupihe was in the office corridor letting out the other prisoners when Strenmel made a dash for liberty. He clambered up on the iron roof of the shed in the police station yard like a veritable monkey. Kupihe saw the man make a break for the shed roof and gave chase. He was a little too late. The sailor caught the top of the wall and swung himself over without the least trouble.

The alarm was given and officers ran around on Queen street to intercept the escaping man. They found him in the lost just opposite the other side of the station wall and Albert Kane soon had him safe. He was returned to the police station and later on he and his partner were taken to the Paul Isenberg as it was the intention of the captain of that vessel to sail immediately.

There is no question about the wisdom of the part of the men to remain in Honolulu. The Paul Isenberg had reached the light house on her way out of the channel and was steadily increasing her speed, when over the side went Strenmel and Schaum. The vessel could not stop and the men were soon safe on the lighthouse island.

The Isenberg is short at least three men, for there is another besides the two who jumped overboard that the police did not succeed in locating. When the latter were taken to the police station, Captain Flint told Strenmel that he would allow him to go free if he would tell him the whereabouts of the other man. The sailor walked down into the police station yard after having answered the waterfront police captain: "I'll be damned if I do."

GREAT IRRIGATION WORK

The Wahiawa water ditch was to be opened at noon today. It is four miles long, has a capacity of 2,700,000 gallons per hour and one-third of the water will go to irrigate 1340 acres of Wahiawa lands. The remainder will be carried to the lands of the Waiakua Agricultural Co., whose ditch is under construction. Agricultural Commissioner Taylor has in his museum photographs of the great conduit, one of which shows the mouth of the tunnel with two men standing in it.

There was to be no ceremony about the opening, just the water being let run upon its future perpetual career of blessing to the soil. It was expected that there would be a goodly turnout of members of the Wahiawa farming colony. Thomas J. King, who is interested in the Wahiawa company, drove to the scene by the public highway this forenoon.

General Secretary Brown of the Y. M. C. A. will speak briefly on "A Young Man's Spare Time" at the regular men's meeting in the Association hall Sunday afternoon. A number of young men will follow him. All young men are invited to be present and join in the discussion. Dr. Burgess will sing a solo.

WON HER WAY IN WILDEST WEATHER

Dauntless Dirigo Deiated Daring Dangers of the Deep.

WIND AND WAVE WAR WITH WIND-JAMMER

Skipper's Story of Storm--Caught in Clutch of China Sea--In Midst of Mad Monsoon.

Tall and beautiful and proud, unbarred by the fury of relentless storms, wonderful in her strength and graceful lines, the great steel four-masted windjammer Dirigo lies at anchor in Honolulu harbor after such a voyage as is seldom equaled, after experiences with the elements such as are seldom survived by the staunchest vessels.

The Dirigo, Captain Goodwin, arrived in the harbor yesterday afternoon, 104 days from Hongkong. She went to Hilo first, arriving there on Saturday last. For a whole day the big ship flew signals for a tug, but no tug came. It was late Saturday when she at last made port. She was chartered to load sugar at Hilo, but she received orders at the Crescent City to proceed to Honolulu.

When the Dirigo came into this port yesterday and Captain Goodwin came ashore and was informed of his vessel having been placed on the overdue list in San Francisco and of ten per cent reinsurance being quoted on her, he shrugged his broad shoulders impatiently and a look of disgust spread over his countenance.

"The fools," he said, "what do they expect a vessel to do in the China sea at this time of the year with a monsoon ripping the very blue out of heavens and turning the ocean over for an airing. Harm come to the Dirigo? Why look at her. Is there anything wrong with her. Is there a yard gone or a bolt loosened. If there is, you can't find it and neither can I or anyone else. She came through it like the queen that she is. There isn't a finer or a more seaworthy vessel afloat."

"Say, you ought to have been aboard her when she was standing up into the face of a splitting northeaster, picking the teeth of the wind with her bowsprit. That was the time. She would take a sea over her head like a man diving through a comb and shake the water out over her decks like an elephant taking a bath, while her sticks trembled and her yards shook like the limbs of a man with the palsy. And yet she never hurt herself."

Captain Goodman has written the following account of his trip, being in the habit of keeping a very detailed log:

"We sailed from Hongkong January 23d last, the ship drawing 12-10 E. K. The first night out we took a fresh gale from NE by E, which lasted three days, during which there were times when we could carry reefed 12-gallant sails.

(Continued on page 8.)

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