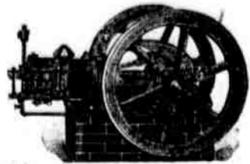


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It was exactly twelve minutes after eleven when we received the signal from Starter Patten to go and Frank Dillon swung out around the Capitol building in his big Buick car, accompanied by Comp Schoening, as mechanic, Jerry Cocker, as passenger, and the writer as official observer. Down Heretania street to Nuuanu we glided at a moderate speed. "No stops now," cried Frank, and we all laughed.

At 11:20 we passed Jordan, taking things easily. Dillon made up his mind to go as fast as possible until we neared the first stopping place, so that if we should happen to puncture a tire or have any other trouble, we would still have plenty of leeway in which to make Kahuku in the required time. Five miles up the Pall road Dillon changed the gears on the car as we were looping the loop. Just beyond here we passed the bunch of "kids" in the Ford runabout. They had not entered the run, but were just out for a lark. It was hot when we left Honolulu, but the farther up the Pall road we went, the cooler became the air. The wind was blowing hard, too, and it held the car back.

At 11:49 we caught sight of McCloud a short distance ahead, and so everyone took water. Two minutes more we were at the top of the Pall, and the most wonderful view in the world was spread out before us. Looking far down the valley beneath and following with our eyes the winding road we were able to make out one automobile, like a spider in the distance, apparently crawling along. Down the steep incline we flew, and someone chanced the remark that it would be "Ta! Ta!" for us if control of the car was lost. Fast a ludicrous Chinaman, hugging his horse by the neck to one side of the road, past a gang of Japs with their coats off, around curves and down inclines, until, at exactly 11:49, we reached the foot of the Pall. Quinn was just ahead of us on the smooth road. We switched around a bend in the road, and two cars were in sight.

"Aloha!" shouted the Hawaiians to us as we sped past, and we waved our arms, shouted, and were gone. At 12 o'clock sharp we entered the first hamlet, and on the far side came upon poor, unlucky McCloud stuck on a little hill. He had tried to change his gear, and it had refused to work. We yelled "Hard luck, Mac," but we couldn't afford to stop and offer aid.

It was pretty good running for a while, and in a very short space of time we were down by the side of the old Pacific. Of course it was only a little stretch of beach that served for a road, but the ocean lapped the edges and Dillon took a little flir into it "just for luck." At six minutes after twelve we scooted across a bumpy little road separating the rice-fields, where the long-legged Chinamen stopped in their mud-scrapping and water-training to watch us fly by. A little later we sighted a machine behind, which we

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