

Hawaii Greets Earth-Circling Tourists

CLEVELAND IS SPLENDID STEAMER THE CLEVELAND PARTY IN HONOLULU Hawaii and Its History

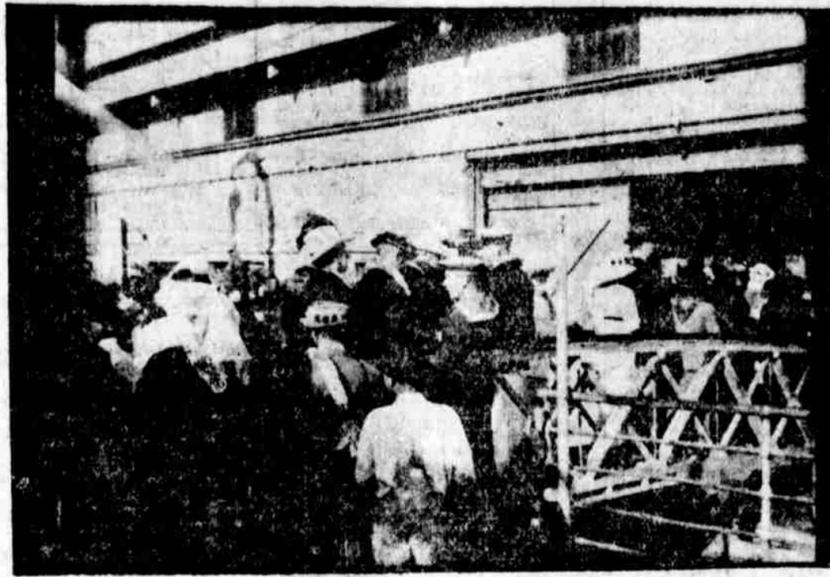
The big Hamburg-America line steamship Cleveland has been an object of favorable admiration from hundreds of Honolulu people who this morning were permitted to board the vessel as she lay alongside Alakaia wharf and was open to general inspection. A comparison with the Marson Navigation steamer Wilhelmina which rode off quarantine at an early hour, proved interesting.

In the case of the Cleveland, its majestic size is indicated by its register of no less than 17,000 tons. The length is 408 feet; beam, 65 feet; and height above the water line, 55 feet. The vessel is built of steel, is provided with five decks, and a double bottom extending the entire length is divided into numerous watertight compartments. There are twin screws propelled by two sets of quadruple expansion engines. The size of the steamer imparts unusual steadiness under all conditions, and mechanical efficiency of the "Cleveland" being assured, one is particularly interested to know the interior provisions of what is to constitute the abode of the tourist during travels extending over three and a half months.

Elevator Service.
Electric elevator service operates between the five upper decks, which are also connected by a grand and smaller companionway. The grand entrance hall and companionway have been so treated in form and decoration as to present a highly artistic architectural effect. The splendidly furnished dining room extends the width of the ship, and has cosy tables seating two, four or six persons. An electric lamp with decorative shade adorns each table, making the room altogether one of the most pleasant ever seen on an ocean steamer.

At the head of the grand staircase the social hall or lounge, with its pillared domes, ornate decorations, luxurious divans and well-selected library, invites to pleasant leisure. The writing room is near by. Opportunity for entertainment and recreation is afforded by the music and ladies' room. From this room a beautiful vestibule and covered passage lead to the splendid smoking room; whose paneled wainscoting in dark woods, easy chairs upholstered in red leather, convenient tables, stained glass dome and impressive fire place, render it the finest of dens on a magnified scale. It is entered also by staircase from the lower decks, and convenient access is also had to the open air promenade, with its sheltered corners.

Many Accommodations.
The public or semi-public saloons outlined above by no means exhaust the provisions made for the accommodation of patrons in general. The golf player and the athlete can work off superfluous energy in the gymnasium equipped with Zander electrical apparatus. Electric light baths also are provided. A dark room for amateur photographers facilitates the development of their snapshots. A book stall, information bureau and swimming pool also will be found among the other annual features.



The Hawaiian Islands were discovered by Captain James Cook, January 18, 1778, and by him named the Sandwich Islands in honor of the Earl of Sandwich, who was then the Lord of the British Admiralty. The name Hawaii is that in general use.

Missionaries.
The first missionaries arrived in Hawaii from Boston, March 21, 1820, in the brig Thaddeus.

Hawaiian Flag.
The first Hawaiian flag was unfurled at the meeting of the Legislative Council on May 20, 1845.

The Queen Deposed.
The Queen was deposed in 1893 and a Provisional Government set up, which was succeeded in 1894 by the Republic of Hawaii, with Hon. Sanford B. Dole as its President.

Annexation of Hawaii.
By a joint resolution of the Congress of the United States, passed July 7, 1898, the Hawaiian Islands came under the sovereignty of the United States of America, and on June 14, 1900, Congress passed an Organic Act by which Hawaii became a Territory of the United States, with the general form of government of those already existing, but with somewhat wider legislative and executive powers, made necessary by reason of the greater distance between the seat of central government and the Territory.

Location of Hawaii.
The Hawaiian Islands are the most isolated group of inhabited islands in the world. They lie just within the northern tropic, between 18 deg. 54 min. and 22 deg. 15 min. north latitude and between 154 deg. 50 min. and 160 deg. 30 min. west longitude.

Honolulu and Oahu.
The island of Oahu became one municipality, under the title of City and County of Honolulu, on January 4, 1909. The statistics and other information given below refer to what has always been called the City of Honolulu, the thickly settled portion of the island extending nine miles along the southern shore and a mile northward to the Koolau Mountains.

The City Has:
53,000 inhabitants, including many different nationalities.
170 miles of well-paved streets.
26 miles of fine electric car service.
Most up-to-date automatic telephone.
Five public parks.
Most interesting aquarium in the world.
Free museum of the rarest and largest collection of Hawaiian and Polynesian curiosities and antiquities.
Compulsory school attendance.
29 church edifices.
Hotels unsurpassed anywhere.
Two electric lighting plants.
500 automobiles.
Three daily English newspapers.
Several monthly and weekly publications.

Seven banks.
Chamber of Commerce.
Merchants' Association.
Commercial Club.
Hawaii Promotion Committee.
Public Service Association.
Stock and Bond Exchange.
Trade and Labor Council.
Efficient police and fire departments.
109 police call boxes.
84 electric fire alarm boxes.
Two military bands.
Public band concerts.
Very efficient public water works.
Public library.
Territorial law library, with nearly 10,000 volumes.
Y. M. C. A., with \$200,000 edifice built by public subscriptions of citizens.
Young Men's Institute.
Young Women's Christian Association.
Many social clubs.
Flourishing branches of Masonic, Odd Fellows, Foresters, Knights of Pythias, Grand Army of the Republic, United States War Veterans, American Legion of Honor, Sons of the American Revolution, Daughters of the American Revolution, Sons of St. George, Ancient Order of Hibernians, Red Men, Eagle, Elk and Moose fraternities.
Associated Charities.
Six charitable societies.
Operahouse; many motion picture houses.
Three boat and yacht clubs.
Polo, golf, tennis, football, baseball and cricket clubs.
Cable communication with the world, via San Francisco and Manila.
Steamship communication with all ports and landings in the Territory.
Aerial telegraph communication with Islands of Hawaii, Maui and Kauai.
United States Naval Station.

Mid-Pacific Institute, promulgated with the intention to weld the races.
Two U. S. forts completed and two under construction.
U. S. drydock under construction.
U. S. Agricultural College, with an astronomical observatory.

Foreign Consuls in Honolulu.
Japan—S. Uyeno, Consul General.
Portugal—A. de S. Canavarro, Consul General.
Great Britain—E. H. Harrington, Consul.
France—Dr. A. Marques, Consular Agent.
Denmark—C. Hedemann, Consul.
Mexico—W. Lanz, Acting Consul.
Belgium—W. F. Lange, Vice-Consul.
Spain—D. Ignacio de Arana, Consul.
China—Tseng Hai, Consul.
Italy—F. A. Schaefer, Consul (Dean).
Peru—Bruce Cartwright, Consul.
Austria-Hungary—F. A. Schaefer, Acting Consul.
Germany—W. Protenhaur, Imperial Consul.
Norway—W. Protenhaur, Consul.
Sweden—Gen. Rodlek, Consul.
Netherlands—H. M. von Holt, Consul.

Distances From Postoffice.
Waikiki Beach, 3 1/2 miles; Kapalani Park, 4 miles; Aquarium, 4 miles; Fort Shafter, 3 miles; Diamond Head, 5 miles; Oahu College, 2 1/2 miles; Baseball Park, 2 1/2 miles; Territorial Nursery, 1 1/2 miles; Honolulu Iron Works, 1 mile; Thomas Square, 1 mile; Kamehameha Schools, 2 1/2 miles; Bishop Museum, 2 1/2 miles; Moanalua, 3 1/2 miles; Summit of Punchbowl, 2 1/2 miles; Summit of Tantalus, 6 2/3 miles; U. S. Experiment Station, 2 miles; Nuuanu Bridge, 1 mile; Royal Mausoleum, 1 1/2 miles; Nuuanu Pali, 6 miles. The Postoffice, Capitol, United States Naval Station, railroad depot, the operahouse, motion picture and vaudeville houses and two of the principal hotels are in or near the center of the city.

Distances From Honolulu to Leading Pacific Ports.

	Miles.
Acapulco	3,310
Apla	2,340
Auckland	3,850
Callao	5,147
Cape Horn	6,488
Guam	3,327
Guaymas	2,096
Hongkong	4,961
Los Angeles	2,232
Manila	4,893
Melbourne	4,910
Pago Pago	2,263
Panama	4,665
Portland	2,318
Punta Arenas	6,579
San Diego	2,280
San Francisco	2,100
Seattle	2,491
Sitka	2,395
Suva	2,736
Sydney	4,421
Tahiti	3,289
Unalaska	2,016
Valparaiso	5,916
Victoria	2,343
Vladivostok	3,721
Wellington	4,163
Yokohama	3,145

The Postoffice is located near the waterfront, on Merchant street, one block from Fort street (the main business thoroughfare).
Cab fare from any wharf to postoffice, 25c per passenger.
The Banks.
First National Bank of Hawaii—Fort street, corner King street.
Bishop & Co.—Merchant street, corner Kahanu street.
Bank of Hawaii, Ltd.—Merchant street, corner Fort street.
The Bank of Honolulu—Fort street, between Queen and Merchant streets.
Surfboard Riding.
The bathing beach at Waikiki, five miles to the south of Honolulu, is world-famed for its beauty, the even temperature of its water and the unique sports there indulged, surf boating and surfboard riding. The temperature of the water is close to 78° the year round. The beach is almost entirely free from inequalities, running out slowly to deep water. There is no undertow, so bathers are absolutely safe.
The entire beach at Waikiki is enclosed in a great barrier reef of coral, which effectually guards the bathers from possible intrusion of sharks, which are never seen in the lagoon. There has never been a casualty from these sea monsters on any of the bathing beaches about Honolulu.

MRS. SPEAR HAD NARROW ESCAPE

While the Cleveland tourists were at Cayes, Mrs. Joseph Spear, mother of James D. Dougherty of Honolulu, almost met with a horrible accident, so states the Manila papers of recent date. She was standing with a number of others on a railway platform, when a train backed in. Some of the crowd pressed forward and she was forced off the platform upon the track. She fell, but had presence of mind to roll to one side and remain upon her back while the car slowly backed over the rails. She felt that the only thing to do was to lie perfectly quiet, although she did not know whether the

construction of the car would be such that no part of it would strike her. She was taken up from her precarious position, and although not hurt, her nerves were badly shaken.
The Cleveland passengers have raised more than \$500 with which to purchase a gold watch to be presented to Marcus Jordan, the passenger who risked his life to save that of Mrs. Sherwood Hall, of Grand Rapids, Michigan, who committed suicide by jumping overboard while the vessel was in Javan waters. Mrs. Hall was dead when Jordan reached her, but he brought the body to the ship.

PUBLICITY EXPERT WITH TOURISTS

During the long voyage and before arrival at one of the most of interesting ports, illustrated lectures were given in the social hall under the direction of Rev. George A. Hough of San Francisco, assisted by Mrs. Hough at the moving picture machine. The same lecture was also delivered in German by Dr. L. Mechling, a resident of Göttingen.
The press department of the New York office of the Hamburg-American

line, of which Mr. M. B. Clausen is the chief, is represented aboard the "Cleveland" by Mr. Edgar Allen Forbes, who has for several years been the managing editor of "The World's Work" magazine, published by Doubleday, Page and Co. He will make both voyages on the "Cleveland" and publish a book entitled "Twice Around the World." Mr. Forbes has previously traveled extensively in Africa and is the author of "The Land of the White Helmet."

SHRINERS EXTEND THE GLAD HAND

Honolulu Shriners extended the glad hand of fellowship to the visiting members of that order who were included in the large list of passengers in the Cleveland. The local Shriners long placed at the disposal of the were in evidence early this morning in the delegation of visitors to the Cleveland, and Dr. Hodgins, Charles G. Bartlett, Fred C. Smith and Harry C. Bruns were numbered among the members of the local shrine who braved the seas and were soon the center

completing the last of the famous around-the-world tour.
A number of autos were this morning in the Cleveland. The party visited one of the large sugar mills on this island, and the affair wound up with a fine lunch being served, to which thirty visiting Shriners and their families, making a party of seventy-two persons, did justice.

MARCUS JORDAN CLEVELAND HERO "JIM" HOWE IS HERE; NOW AS TOURIST

Leaps Into Sea from Steamer in Magnificent Attempt to Save Woman

The tragedy which clouded the Cleveland's passage across the equator, when a woman passenger became suddenly demented and jumped overboard to her death, also produced its hero. He is Marcus Jordan, of Washington, D. C., and he is a very modest hero who has to be cornered between a boat and a point blank question before he will say anything about himself.

Mr. Jordan it was who threw off his coat and shoes and dived from the rail, when the cry of "Man Overboard!" had brought the startled passengers to the ship's side to make out, then some distance astern, the body of the drowning woman, making futile efforts to save herself when it was too late.

Jordan didn't hesitate. He didn't stop to think of the sharks which infested the Javan waters, and whose black fins had been lazily cutting the water round the ship that very morning. He took the plunge and considered consequences when he got aboard again.

Unfortunately the act of heroism did not succeed in saving life, although the body was recovered. Young Jordan was pretty well used up himself when taken from the water. He refused to let the passengers make a hero



MARCUS JORDAN

of him, but so great was their appreciation of the splendid attempt at rescue that they raised a large fund which is to go toward an appropriate monument for Marcus Jordan.

SAY SAUNDERS WAS NOT PHYSICALLY FIT

A little knot of waterfronters were gathered on one of the navy docks watching the Cleveland come in, and when she failed to make her berth in the first attempt, there were many criticisms of the handling, and Pilot Saunders came in for much blame. It was of course not then known of the tragedy on the steamer's bridge.

"Saunders is all in," said one of the men. "He hasn't been a well man for a long time. He should never be entrusted with bringing in this big boat." As the Cleveland backed out into the stream for her second attempt, the group laughed and said: "Look at

that! I'll bet Saunders has lost his head completely."
"At that moment the veteran pilot was dying on the bridge."

Tourists, Note the Location

Hawaii & South Sea Curio Company
YOUNG BUILDING
(Under Electric Sign—Next Cable Office)
Mandarin Coats, Souvenirs, Silks, Drawn-work, Grass Linen, Souvenir Postals, Mats, Tapes, Embroideries, Sandalwood Fans and Boxes.
Goods carefully packed for mailing.
The Largest Pacific-Souvenir Store in the World

A passenger on the Cleveland who found old friends among those who came aboard to extend a welcome to the globe-trotters is J. P. Howe of Atchison, Kan. Mr. Howe knows Honolulu well, and has many warm friends here, although it is nearly seven years since he said adieu to the Islands.
In 1905 Mr. Howe was a member of the Evening Bulletin's staff. He is a newspaper man of wide experience, and has followed his profession in many parts of the globe. He comes by his talents naturally, being the son of Ed Howe, of nation-wide fame as the editor of the Atchison Globe, whose gospel is brevity and who breaks his whole paper up into short paragraphs.
Mr. Howe is not doing any active newspaper work now. He is "loafing," as he calls it, on the present cruise, but at that he has kept his eyes wide open and his early newspaper training has helped him to catch many interesting points of the cruise that his fellow passengers missed altogether.
Seven persons in a hydraulic elevator which dropped from the eighth floor to the ground floor in the New York Life Insurance Company's building, in New York city, were injured.
A lot of us couldn't stand prosperity if we had it.
It's tough when a man is asked to tender his resignation.

You Visiting Clevelanders!
The Curio Den
1119 FORT STREET, JUST ABOVE HOTEL STREET
Is the only popular-price Souvenir Store in the city.
We carry the largest line of Hawaiian Souvenirs to be seen.
Give us a call and prove for yourself.
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Special Sale
BUY NOW
10% TO 50% REDUCTION
Weedon's Emporium,
YOUNG BUILDING
Main Entrance: Near Hotel Street
— And —
Weedon's Bazaar
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