

WEEDON AT HOME

President of Honolulu Y. M. C. A. Tells of His Trip.

WANT TO KNOW ABOUT HAWAII

General Craving for Information About the New Possession in the Pacific.

Among the returned Kamaainas who were on the Moana's passenger list was Walter C. Weedon, president of the Honolulu Y. M. C. A. and right-hand man in the office of Bruce Waring & Co., who has been absent over three months.

"I had a splendid trip," said Mr. Weedon yesterday. "Everybody is busy in the States, which is the outcome of a most prosperous season. But in their leisure moments the people have an intense thirst for knowledge of the islands."

"After rapid traveling, every mile of which was most enjoyable, I finally brought up at the national convention of the Y. M. C. A., held at Grand Rapids, Mich. Everything was thrown open to the 'Hawaiian delegation.' At the hotel my apartments were constantly filled with people desirous of obtaining information regarding the islands. I was elected one of the vice presidents and was called upon to speak many times. On one occasion I talked in the Hawaiian language, and all the listeners were breathless with attention. That was the first time they had ever heard the native tongue of the new possession."

"After the convention had adjourned I traveled throughout the Middle and Eastern States. At every city I was compelled to talk on Hawaii. At Cleveland I addressed about a dozen audiences. They were all anxious for information regarding Hawaii, especially the chances of strangers succeeding. I was very plain with them, and advised that no one should come here without sufficient capital to keep him for some time."

"Coffee-growing was eagerly asked about. The inquirers were more from those of the middle class, men of moderate means anxious for a safe investment."

"At Kansas City I spoke at four different gatherings in one day. There, as in all the other cities, it was a continual storm of inquiries."

"There was one very noticeable fact wherever I went. That was, as I have already said, a universal desire for information regarding the most beloved of the new possessions. On all sides were words of good will, and a fraternal feeling, as if Hawaii were already enjoying the privileges of Statehood. No one wished to class us with the Cubans or the Filipinos. But there is a crying need which craves attention. That is the widespread dissemination of reliable information regarding the islands."

"The appointment of the new assistant secretary of the Y. M. C. A., will, I think, meet with general satisfaction. It was extremely doubtful if we would get him, as the organization with which he was loath to lose him."

"Even though my trip was so thoroughly pleasant, I am glad to be back in Honolulu, so that I may enjoy the liquid sunshine, such as we have had today."

Three-Cornered Race.

A three-cornered race from here to Honolulu will begin tomorrow and considerable interest is attached to the event, as the vessels are three of the fastest of the sugar fleet, says The Call of August 8th. The barkentine S. N. Castle will get away this afternoon, while the barkentine Planter and the bark S. C. Allen will leave together early Wednesday morning. Captain Hubbard of the Castle is going to make the most of his start and expects to get to Honolulu first even if he does not win the race. Captain McNeill of the Planter is sure that he will be first to sight Diamond Head and has bet Captain Perriman a suit of clothes that he will make the islands first. The vessels are very evenly matched and it is a toss-up as to which one will win.

STEAMER LOST.

VICTORIA, B. C., Aug. 9.—The Munobaki Maru foundered on Barred Islands on Friday, July 21, and sank after her crew got off in the lifeboats. One boat with thirteen of the crew was picked up by the steamer Kiukat. Another boat containing the second officer and seven men was towed into Moje by a coaster of the Blue Funnel line on July 24.

It is not known how many were in the two missing boats.

TWENTY PEOPLE KILLED.

BAR HARBOR, Me., August 6.—A score of persons were killed today by the breaking of the gang-plank of the Mount Desert ferry. Seventeen were drowned, and three died from the terrible experience of immersion in the water and injuries while struggling for life.

BUYS HIS OLD HOME.

CANTON, O., Aug. 6.—President McKinley has purchased the famous "McKinley cottage," at the corner of North Market street and Louis avenue. The deal was closed Saturday. The

consideration was \$14,500. The papers have passed. He will secure possession of the contract and deed October next. The property was not in the market. It was endeared to President and Mrs. McKinley as their first home where they began housekeeping and by tender memories of sorrow there. The lot is 100 feet front on Market street, by 244 on Louis avenue. The front veranda shows the most wear from the historic campaign of 1896, when the noted home was the political Mecca for nearly 1,000,000 people.

SHAMROCK'S SKIPPERS.

LONDON, Aug. 6.—The Exchange-Telegraph announces that Emperor William has consented that the skipper of his yacht Meteor, Captain Ben Parker, shall go to New York to assist in sailing the Shamrock in the races for the America's cup.

ANOTHER TEST

Of Marconi's System of Telegraphy.

Communication From a Balloon Shows the Value of His Invention in War.

LONDON, Aug. 6.—There has been general and widespread interest in naval circles on account of the free use of Marconi's system of wireless telegraphy. Naval maneuvers have shown the value of wireless telegraphy in war. The Rev. J. M. Tacon and Messrs. J. N. and N. Maskelyne recently carried out a series of interesting experiments in wireless telegraphy with a balloon, which is likely to prove even more valuable to peaceful mariners.

As is well known, the safety of the navigator and his vessel frequently depends upon warnings conveyed from time to time by sound. All kinds of abnormal deviations in the apparent direction from which the sound emanates are noticed. In short, the mariner is brought face to face with all the peculiarities of atmospheric acoustics. The Tacon and Maskelyne experiments were devised with the object of ascertaining precisely what is the nature of these peculiarities, and what are the conditions under which they are observed. When these results have been secured scientists will be in a position to provide a remedy for the errors mentioned.

The balloon ascent was made from Newbury at 6 o'clock in the evening on July 27. The balloon rose rapidly, drifted away in the direction of Reading and was quickly lost to sight in the clouds, from which it did not emerge for some minutes, when it finally appeared as a speck in the distance.

In the meantime Mr. N. Maskelyne transmitted several messages to the occupants of the balloon, who gave signals that they were being received.

Heavy gun-cotton cartridges, suspended below the car of the balloon, were fired from the electric station on the ground when the balloon was some miles distant and there were similar discharges from the electric station which shook the ground.

Another experiment was the firing of a powder magazine electrically from a distant point, without contact, the firing point being the transmitting station between which balloon communication was maintained when the ascent took place.

The object of this experiment was to give a practical demonstration of the possibility of utilizing the principle of etheric communication in time of war to explode mines and similar destructive contrivances, the only connection necessary being through the medium of the all-pervading ether.

The advantages of this system are that there will be no connecting wires to be cut by the enemy, nothing which could fall into their hands, while nothing could prevent communication from being established at the right moment. The initial experiment proved a perfect success.

BRIEF BITS OF NEWS.

The Spanish Senate has approved the tax on interest on the debt.

Henry White, secretary of the United States Embassy in London, and Mrs. White have gone to the Vosges mountains for the benefit of Mrs. White's health.

Fire destroyed the Altamont Hotel and the plant of the Export Lumber Company at Tupper Lake, near Utica, N. Y. A number of dwelling houses were also burned.

Advices from Melbourne, Victoria, state that practically the total result of the referendum to the commonwealth of the federation question is 151,352 votes for federation to 9,556 votes against.

The Pope, in a letter to Queen Wilhelmina, of Holland, expresses the hope that he will soon be able to establish harmony between the two South American nations which have submitted their dispute for his arbitration.

LOGAN AT OMAHA

Synopsis of His Report to the Chamber of Commerce.

TELLS OF THE LOCAL EXHIBIT

What the Visitors Say About It—Hawaiian Singing and Playing a Great Attraction.

Following is a synopsis of a report forwarded to the local Chamber of Commerce by Daniel Logan, secretary of the Omaha Commission:

Omaha, Neb., July 26, 1899.

James Gordon Spencer, Esq., Secretary Chamber of Commerce, Honolulu. —The pictures have proved to be the best basis for an exhibit at short notice. So far as received they are framed and set up, attracting much attention. The Le Munyon collection (a very fine one) is yet to come. It includes fifty water-color paintings of as many varieties of variegated fish sold in the public market.

Mr. Baldwin's shells and ferns, with the Kamehameha School exhibit, make a fine showing. They will fill a large glass booth of about thirteen panels on each side. The booth for natural and preserved products, Government and private schools, private exhibits, etc., I am having entirely remodeled inside, to make room for advantageous display. There is plenty of time for this, as scores of other exhibits are only beginning booth construction.

Mrs. Umsted and a Miss Mitchell, daughter of the superintendent of the building are in the act of draping the booth and doing it much better than had done in the first case. I buy all the material they require.

The preserves were not fortified sufficiently against the summer heat of these parts, and have had to be sent out for re-cooking. This is a lesson for our fruit-preservers and packers, in filling orders for export.

Within three days more I shall have the first lot of exhibits finally installed. The two booths are going to be highly attractive. More space is reserved for Hawaii close at hand, so as to be sure of enough.

It is too bad the little trophy I had designed was not forwarded. It would have made a very conspicuous showing of the chief products of the present time, as the other things give a fair idea of undeveloped resources. This, too, with a very trifling quantity of sugar, rice and coffee. I have reserved space for it on a high wall close behind the booth now finished, where it would be surmounted and flanked with the collection of oil paintings of scenery. These latter, though taken as a makeshift, are much admired, and will probably sell readily.

I don't think it is worth while selling the preserves. Already I have given away part of them to officials who have gone out of their way to help me. It will be a good advertisement to parcel out the remainder at the close as samples to the trade.

The exposition is growing every day, but thus far the attendance may be called strictly local. There are to be cheap railway excursions shortly, which will bring in crowds. The special evening programs of music and fireworks, apart from the Midway furore and frolic, are quite enthralling.

Now, as to the "Hawaiian Village." It has no connection whatever with your Chamber's exhibit. It is over on the Midway, which is reached by bridges over a public avenue from the grand court of the exposition proper.

The first I ever heard of the "villagers" coming was through a telegram to Mr. Umsted announcing their arrival at Victoria. It is a private concession by Omaha people. I paid my quarter to see its performance in a theater erected for the troupe. Mr. Townsend has, however, kindly undertaken to repair my canoe, battered in transit, for placing in the lagoon in the grand court of the exposition proper.

I really do not think the troupe will mislead intelligent people as to island life and customs. Many people have spoken to me in praise of the demeanor and neat appearance of the natives. Conversations about them and their performances have given me the opportunity of giving accurate information. As to the hula dances, too, they are mild in comparison with what are given by Egyptians over the way.

The native singing and playing gives great delight to the spectators. It is very frequent to hear in the crowd that they give the finest entertainment on the Midway. Moreover, I have confidence that the commercial and educational exhibit in the Colonial building will be the greater Hawaiian attraction before the exposition is much older. It has the advantage of being free to all after paying their admission to the grounds, thus coming into view of the entire mass of people visiting the fair, as compared with the comparatively small number who will pay an extra fee to see one of hundreds of shows on the Midway.

If I do not receive supplies for a special coffee service in the consignment now on the way, a large firm here will take up the matter.

Anything you send in all of August, or to reach here before the middle of September, will be advantageous.

When I have the exhibit in smooth running, I shall get to work on special articles for the press, interviews with railway people and, if I feel equal to it, probably something in the way of talks to inquirers in groups.

The lady in charge of the Press building is correspondent of the Boston Transcript, and is eagerly waiting for the completion of your exhibit to give it a write-up. I met her this afternoon when leaving files of Honolulu papers for the two Omaha dailies at the building.

DANIEL LOGAN, Secretary of Commission.



THE SWINBURNE ISLAND EXPERIMENT. Much interest is felt in the experiment with yellow fever serum which Dr. A. H. Doty is making on Swinburne Island, New York bay. Oscar F. Lasker is the first patient to be treated with the serum. Dr. Doty hopes the serum will be of future value in fighting "yellow jack." Dr. Bernard E. Baker, of Charleston, has gone to Vera Cruz to make a similar test.

SOMETHING IS AFTER YOU.

Far away, in the Jungle of Central India, a village lies asleep. Only a solitary human figure can be seen, following the winding jungle path in the moonlight. It is early night, and the native who comes has been delayed on his way home.

But what is that dark shadow that crosses the path behind him? Quite oblivious, the man marches on. He looks neither to right nor left, nor behind him, where crouches that dark shadow. A few yards more and he will be out of the jungle. A few minutes more and he thinks he will be sleeping in the bosom of his family. But see, the shadow moves! With two noiseless bounds like a giant cat the tigress is upon him. One despairing scream and all is quiet. Bitten through the head the victim is snatched up and carried by the grim man-eater to her lair in the hills. Meanwhile the village slumbers peacefully on.

Was it the man's fault? Yes, I think it was. Had he not lingered, he would not have been caught. The tigress would not have attacked him in broad daylight. But he was no worse, I think, than those in this country who are today doing the very same thing. Thousands and thousands of English men and women have a shadow in their path. It is after them. The time will come, if they do not take heed, when they will feel, like Mrs. Lydia Golding, "as if something had overtaken" them. Here is a letter from her in which she tells her experience:—

"All my life I had been a strong, healthy woman, and up to the autumn of 1891 I never ailed anything. At this time I began to feel weak, weary and tired, and as if something had overtaken me. I had a foul taste in the mouth, my tongue being furred, and a sour fluid would rise into my mouth. I had no appetite to speak of, and the little food I took gave me no strength. After eating I had a heavy weight and pain across my chest, and a gnawing feeling in my stomach. I belched up a deal of frothy fluid, and in the night I awoke with a suffocating feeling. Cold clammy sweats broke over me, and what with loss of appetite, and not being able to sleep at night, I soon got so weak that I found it hard to get about."

On December 23, 1892, (one Sunday morning) whilst preparing breakfast for my husband, I was suddenly seized with paralysis, which affected the whole of my right side. I had no use of my hand or leg on that side, and a numbness took me on both left and right sides. My husband got me to bed, and fetched a doctor from Northfleet, who gave me medicines. After this I lost my strength rapidly and what I suffered I could not tell.

"I could not rest night or day and I was in and out of bed every now and again. I got little sleep, only dozing off for a short time and then starting up. I was afraid to be left alone, and often in the night I have been so nervous and frightened I could scarcely bear it. I took medicines of all kinds, but was little better for anything, until one day in August, 1893, my husband read in the paper, "Weekly People," of Mother Seigel's Curative Syrup, and got me a bottle from Perry and Son, Chemists, High street, Gravesend. After taking it a short time, I began to gain strength, and got stronger, and stronger until I was free from the effects of the seizure. I now keep in good health. You can publish this statement if you wish."—Yours truly, (Signed) Mrs. Lydia Golding, 12, Carter's Road, Perry Street, Gravesend, May 14th, 1896.

What was this shadow that had crossed Mrs. Golding's path? What was it that "overtook" her and laid her helpless and suffering upon a bed of sickness? Surely you can recognize the monster that sprang upon her as the dreaded disorder Dyspepsia, which attacks you when you are most defenseless and weakest. Paralysis; yes, Mrs. Golding had it, and could feel it, but what she could not feel was what it was that had so acted upon her nerves and muscles as to cause them to become so helpless. Nor could she, I suppose, understand how Mother Seigel's Curative Syrup cured her so quickly, though she knew now that it was because the dyspepsia was not rid of.

ARE ALL SAVED

City of Columbia's Boats Reach Mana.

Captain Walker and the Remainder of His Crew Brought Here By the Iroquois.

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

The remaining officers and crew of the lost City of Columbia were brought to Honolulu from Waimea, Kauai, yesterday morning by the tug Iroquois. They left the foundering steamship last Friday afternoon in two of the ship's boats four hours after the first two had sailed with the men who arrived on the James Makee on Sunday.

The account of the disaster given in this paper last Monday morning is fully confirmed by Captain Walker and the rest of the crew now in port. Leaving the Columbia at 2 o'clock p. m. on the day of the disaster, Officer S. J. Harris took command of one boat. With him were Chief Engineer J. J. Delaney, George A. Lohdill, J. J. Phelan, E. J. Dunn, M. Cook, C. A. Clark, J. G. White, John Preda and James Brown.

The other boat was in command of Captain Walker and contained James Dalzell, Nils Olsen, Charles McKay, Alfred Ulman, James Manahan, Ole Peterson, G. A. Roby, Sam Stewart and George Klockner.

They sailed about the same course as the first two boats and landed at Mana, Kauai, at 6 o'clock on Saturday afternoon, taking the train immediately for Waimea, but too late for the James Makee, which had already sailed with the first two boats' crews for Honolulu. The tug Iroquois, which sailed from Honolulu on Sunday night last, reached Waimea at 1 o'clock on Monday morning and sailed for Honolulu at 4 o'clock that afternoon.

The men are being cared for at the Sailors' Home.

THE EGERIA IN PORT.

British Cable Survey Steamer in Naval Row.

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

The British survey steamer Egeria arrived from San Francisco yesterday morning and will remain about a week taking on coal.

Her officers are: Commander Morris H. Smyth, Lieutenants H. G. J. Somerville, Fred G. Learmonth, G. S. C. Simson and Horace C. Watson; Paymaster R. F. C. Ames, Surgeon Joseph Bradley, Chief Engineer E. J. Campbell and Boatswain James McGeathy. She carries a picked crew of sixty-five men.

The Egeria is a composite sloop-of-war, built at Sheerness in 1873. She is 940 tons displacement, 160 feet long, 31 feet 3 inches broad and 13 feet 3 inches deep. Her armament is not very heavy and her coal capacity is only 100 tons.

The Egeria is equipped with all the most modern sounding apparatus and while not so elaborately fitted out for this kind of work as the Albatross is well adapted for her present duty.

Lieutenant Learmonth, the navigating officer of the Egeria, called at the surveyor general's office yesterday to secure some data about the soundings near the Islands which have already been made.

The survey sloop Penguin completed a survey some months ago from Australasia to Honolulu. The Egeria is now finishing the work.

The Egeria is anchored in Naval Row.

THE BEST REMEDY FOR FLUX.

Mr. John Mathias, a well-known stock dealer of Pulaski, Ky., says: "After suffering for over a week with flux, and my physician having failed to relieve me, I was advised to try Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, and have the pleasure of stating that the half of one bottle cured me." For sale by Benson, Smith & Co., Wholesale Agents for H. I., and all druggists and dealers.

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