

WILKINSON WITH NAVAL MILITIA

Crack Protected Cruiser, with Pick of Citizen 'Tars' of Oregon and Washington Makes Splendid Voyage from Coast to Mid-Pacific Metropolis — More Than Seven Hundred Officers and Men Make Up Crew.

(From Thursday Advertiser.)
Fully a day earlier than she was expected, the United States cruiser Milwaukee, with four divisions of the Oregon and Washington naval militia on board, arrived at port at nine o'clock yesterday morning and shortly afterward docked at the navy pier, near the foot of Richards street. Although she has been out of active service three years at the Bremerton navy yard the Milwaukee made an exceptionally fast trip from Seattle, her log showing that she steamed 300 miles in the fifteen hours she was out the first day, 385 the second, 375 each on the third and fourth, 355 the fifth and 200 between noon Tuesday and nine-fifteen o'clock yesterday morning.

After a voyage devoted largely to sports and amusements, many of the 424 militiamen on the cruiser passed their first day at Honolulu in the tropical exercise of reading ship, and they worked with the energy of veterans. Bankers, merchants, doctors, lawyers and other professional men, looking much as if they had been pulled in lamp glass, shined with all the might that was in them while one of the two bands which form a part of the ship's company entertained their spirits by discoursing raptures from the bridge deck. When they happened to work they had put about a thousand tons of coal aboard the vessel and were given a welcome visit.

Even 'Regulars' Seaside.

The first day out from Seattle, off Yatoosh, the Milwaukee ran into rough weather and for a time about seventy per cent of the men on board, including some of the regulars and the ship's surgeon, were seasick. The rest of the voyage, however, was calm, the sick list quickly diminished and the reserves as well as the enlisted men of the navy who are attached to the vessel had a jolly time. What they did to while away the hours is indicated by the following entries in "log" kept by a member of the ship's company:
Saturday, July 4.—National salute to flag at noon, twenty-one gun salute for crew, deck boys morning and afternoon. Lecture, "Quo Vadis," by chaplain, at night.
Sunday, July 5.—Summer sea; chapel on main deck.
Monday, July 6.—Calm sea, "field day," a police term for cleaning houses, distributed by the chaplain, "Joseph and His Brothers."
Tuesday, July 7.—Quiet sea, noticeably warmer; flying fish; one flew through porthole into Lieutenant Greenham's stateroom.

State Flour for Prize.

Novel features of the games provided for the amusement of the voyagers were a flour-baking contest and a sparring match. For the former twelve silver quarters were buried in a pan of flour, and into this the contestants, with hands tied behind them, dived in search of the coins. "Sparring" was the name of the Milwaukee "regulars" won on points, routing out seven of the quarters.

Following are the results of the other events:
Wheelbarrow race—"Ship" Walker, Washington, excels, first; C. T. Wreck, Washington, second; prizes \$1 each.
Three-legged race—E. E. Van Grown, Oregon, first; C. W. Hinckley, Oregon, second; prizes, \$1 each.
Potato race—A. P. Wilson, Oregon, first; prize \$1.50.
Flour contest—Four contestants rooted for \$3.25 in 20-cent pieces.
Shoe race—B. Bernstein, Oregon, first; prize \$1.25.
Hoop race—B. A. Ribbin, Washington, first; prize \$1.
Apple contest—W. H. Warren, Milwaukee, first; prize \$1.
Spar hoisting—P. C. Find, Oregon, first prize \$1; A. P. Wilson, Oregon, second prize \$1.
Tug of war—Washington won best two of three. Washington lost to Milwaukee two out of three. Prize \$7.70; each man given 70 cents.
Olive race—Won by J. Hecroft, Oregon; prize \$2.
Judges—Lieutenant Commander G. F. Blair, Oregon; Lieutenant Commander W. B. Allison, Washington. Contest committee—Lieutenant Commander G. F. Blair, Oregon; Lieutenant W. F. Greenham, Milwaukee.

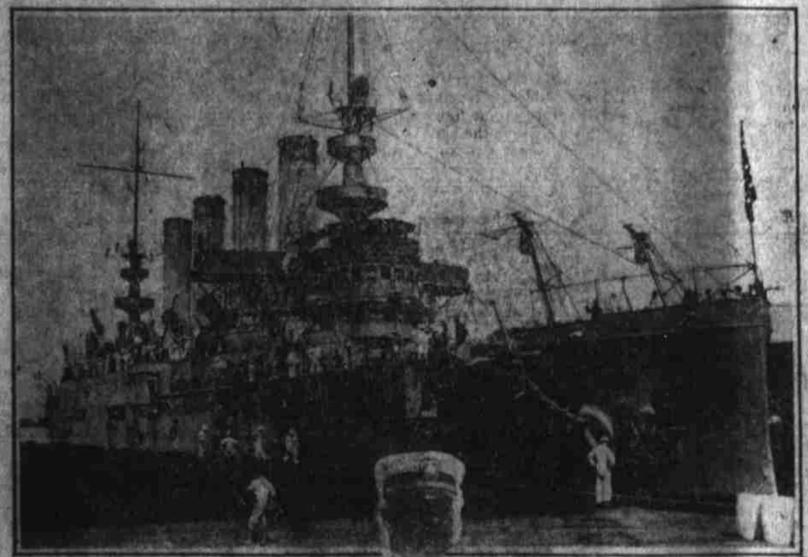
Soon after the arrival of the Milwaukee, Lieut. J. G. Fallow, aide to U. S. Gen. William H. Carter, and Lieut. Ellis Lando, representing Admiral G. B. T. Moore, called aboard the vessel to present the compliments of their respective commanders to Commander Joseph M. Reeves of the cruiser. The calls were returned during the day.

Joy for 'Coal Heavers.'

Unless present orders are changed the Milwaukee will be in port until Saturday evening and the men on board will be given at least two full days' shore leave, except instructions to this effect having been received. Scores of the "coal heavers" of yesterday will be otherwise engaged today during the liberty periods, a number of them having arranged already for automobile hire in which they will visit island attractions.
Leaving Honolulu the cruiser will go to Port Townsend for target practice

Honolulu Welcomes Naval Militia

United States Cruiser Milwaukee, Which Arrived at Honolulu Yesterday Morning, and Snapshots of Two Officers Aboard the Vessel. The Portraits Are of Dr. C. R. Wood, Surgeon with the Washington Naval Reserve (Above), and Chief Carpenter G. A. Lazar, of the Milwaukee.



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and drill, and July 22, according to the schedule announced, the reserves will be landed at Seattle and Tacoma, at which ports they boarded the ship.

Members of the regular complement of the vessel heard before they left the coast that she will return to the islands early in August as convey to the four submarines of the F group which are to be stationed permanently at Pearl Harbor, in command of Lieut. Charles E. Smith.

Commander Well Pleased.

Captain Reeves said the cruise of the ship so far had been highly satisfactory.

"The trip across was an excellent one and was made in good time, considering that the Milwaukee had been out of service three years," he said. "Coming out of the Sound we made exceedingly good time, but later ran into a heavy fog which delayed us to some extent during the two days and nights that it prevailed. The only mishaps to the machinery, in spite of its long lapse, were the breaking of an air pump and some difficulty with a cylinder of one of the engines."

This is the first cruise of the naval militia under a new law which provides that while so engaged they shall be maintained by the federal government, and in addition shall receive pay for their time. Heretofore the various States have borne the expense incident to the regular complement of the ship in the event of a call for duty. The new law has provided a reimbursement for the time lost from their regular occupations.

The militia commands on the cruiser are composed of nine officers and 217 men from Washington, and eleven officers and 187 men from Oregon, while the regular complement of the ship includes eighteen officers and 329 men. The naval reserves are in four divisions, and exclusive of officers are composed of forty-eight men from Tacoma, sixty-eight from Seattle, forty-nine from Aberdeen and fifty-two from Cushman Indian School.

Roster of Officers.

The roster of officers of militia units on the cruiser is as follows:
Oregon—Lieut. Commander George E. Blair, commanding; Lieut. Commander A. J. Cannon, Dr. L. J. Wolf, Dr. Bay Nordén, Chaplain J. Richard Olson (the last three ranking as lieutenants); Lieut. T. P. Keeley, Engineer Robert Manly, L. J. Spooner, R. J. Conwell and H. H. Hillman; H. W. Griffin, pay clerk.
Washington—Lieut. Commander W. B. Allison, commanding; Lieutenants Everts W. Foss, G. A. Browne, A. Modiel, Emilias J. B. Armstrong, C. H. Nelson, Dr. A. B. Wood, Dr. C. J. Erbebeck, Carpenter Henning.
Milwaukee—Commander J. M. Reeves; Lieut. Commander Mark St. C. Ellis, executive; Lieut. Commander B. T. Balmer, navigator; Lieutenants W. F. Greenham, A. L. Olson, C. James; Ensigns R. C. Lee, V. L. Kirkman, A. Steere; A. B. Hayward, passed assistant surgeon; H. E. Crowl, assistant paymaster; M. C. Kent, boatswain; H. J. Jorgensen, gunner; E. Evans, chief machinist; L. Coyle and A. C. Hecroft, machinists; G. A. Lazar, chief carpenter.

PANAMA TAKING NO CHANCES ON FLIES

PANAMA, July 8.—(Associated Press)—To further safeguard public health the Canal government has proposed to the Panamanian government that the numerous coach and heavy stables in the heart of Panama city be concentrated to one location where they can be readily supervised and cleanliness maintained.
The plan is for a large public stable in one of the outlying districts under the direct supervision of the Panama Railroad, to accommodate all the coach and car animals in the city. Stalls and parts of the building will be rented to the owners of these animals, as also will space in another building for vehicles. This will do away with practically every private stable in the city.
The present stables are great breeding places for flies which at this season of the year are especially numerous in Panama. It is probable the plan will be shortly carried out.

PILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS.

CAZO OINTMENT is guaranteed to cure any case of Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles in 6 to 14 days or money refunded.—Made by PARIS MEDICINE CO., Saint Louis U. S. of A.



Talked Hawaii and "Hands-Around" from New York to Seattle.

FORD MISSED NO SINGLE TRICK

(Mail Special to The Advertiser.)
By Alexander Hume Ford.
SEATTLE, June 30.—When Joe and I arrived in Washington City for a day's hustling, we discovered as we left the railway station that our plans were to be knocked into a cocked hat; for there stood the automobile of the Hon. John Barrett, and a reception committee from the Pan-American Union. We were the guests of the Union during our stay in Washington, and our entertainment was royal.
Franklin Adams, editor of the "Pan-American Union Bulletin," has also just returned from a tour around the Pacific and back by way of Siberia, so it was quickly decided to have a "Hands-Around-the-Pacific" lunch, with the president of the movement, Hon. Walter F. Frear, with us. Sidney M. Ballou of Honolulu was also one of the guests of honor, and at our luncheon at the Cosmos Club, on the site of the old Dolly Madison House, was pledged the co-operation of the Pan-American States with the Hands-Around-the-Pacific movement.

Work Ahead of Reid.

Wm. Reid, a member of the Pan-American staff, who knows every part of the Pacific and has traversed the length of the Andes, will make connection with Percy Hunter in London in August, and in January he will attend the Pan-Pacific convention in Honolulu, and later represent South America in the Pacific Pavilion at the Panama Pacific Exposition, to then return to the Pacific coast of South America to assist in the organization of government tourist bureau in the big cities of Pacific Central and South America. He has already written several books on the Pacific, and is preparing another for the press, in which the work of the "Hands-Around-the-Pacific" movement will have a chapter.

The Pan-American marble palace in Washington is high up in the list of the twenty most beautiful buildings in America, and is visited by nearly every tourist that passes through the city. Certainly, every man from the Pacific should visit this building and study the methods that United Pan-America is making to have the Latin-American people work together with those of the United States.

Highest in the World.

In New York City, in September, the corner-stone will be laid for the Pan-American building, 950 feet in height (the highest building in the world). Whenever the people of the Pacific wish a Pan-Pacific building in New York, the capital is there for the venture, if the governments of the Pacific will take the ground floors and basement for their commercial museum, information tourist, and immigration bureau and publicity rooms, and this I am very certain will be done in the near future.

The magazines of America are willing to give considerable space to the "Hands-Around-the-Pacific" movement, and in New York City, the Municipal Art Gallery, for several months of next year, will have no exhibition, or at least from Pacific lands, as well as art posters, from the government tourist bureau, with Pacific motion picture films and colored lantern slides. Shows nightly, there is an auditorium that will seat two thousand people. I met with the directors of this organization in New York, and we are arranging the details.

On arriving in Chicago, I found that the head of the "Hands-Around-the-Pacific" Club there, George Gilling, had arranged for me to speak to five hundred members of the Chicago Association of Commerce, which is the biggest body of its kind in the world. So promptly at one o'clock, on the roof of the great La Salle Hotel, I started in to tell the five hundred leading business men of Chicago about our

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PROGRESSIVES HAVE PLATFORM READY

Articles of Faith Finally Agreed Upon Yesterday—Permanent Committee Coming.

(From Thursday Advertiser.)
The provisional committee of the Progressive Party of Hawaii, held a meeting yesterday, and finally adopted the platform of the party, which is printed in full, herewith.
The committee consists of Geo. R. Carter, chairman; Howard M. Ballou, secretary; A. L. C. Atkinson and David Kilaohakani, Sr. There were three others, but, having failed to show in time enough to attend meetings of the committee, they have been dropped.
The committee was appointed by Mr. Atkinson, who is the National Committee-man for Hawaii, having been appointed as such by the national Progressive committee.

Form Tentative Platform.

The provisional committee adopted a tentative platform some weeks ago, which was sent to all of the Progressive precinct clubs, for advice and suggestions. Replies thereto have been numerous, and the platform now published represents the crystallized wisdom of the party, in so far as platforms are concerned.

Permanent Committee.

The provisional committee will go out of existence as soon as a permanent committee of ten is elected. This election is now going on by the precinct clubs. Final returns should be received during the week.
Of the ten members of the new committee, four will be from Oahu, three from Hawaii, two from Maui and one from Kauai.

The provisional committee did not wait to receive the endorsement of the new platform by the elected committee, because under the law, the platform had to be published by the tenth of July.

The higher ups of the party express themselves as being greatly encouraged by the rapid joining of new members.

The Program.

The program of legislation which the Progressive Party of Hawaii will carry out if given the power:

- 1.—Constitutional convention in 1915 to secure Statehood.
- 2.—Harter convention for Honolulu.
- 3.—Woman's suffrage.
- 4.—Initiative, referendum and recall.
- 5.—Tax reform.
- 6.—Better harbor facilities and water.
- 7.—Standardizing of territorial and county accounts.
- 8.—Adequate road system for all the islands.
- 9.—Bureau of employment.
- 10.—Social and industrial reform.

This program is a contract with the people.

The Platform.

Platform for the Progressive Party of Hawaii, including immediate and ultimate aims, in:

- 1.—The fixing of minimum safety and health standards for various occupations.
- 2.—The enactment of the model child labor law as endorsed by the National Child Labor Committee.
- 3.—The safeguarding of womanhood by a minimum wage standard, prohibition of night work, and establishment of an eight-hour day.
- 4.—One day's rest in seven for all wage-workers from various causes in industries.
- 5.—The eight-hour day in continuous twenty-four-hour industries.
- 6.—Standards of compensation for death by industrial accident and injury and trade diseases which will transfer the burden of lost earnings from the families of working people to the industry, and thus to the community.

- 7.—We believe that the waterfront of the city of Honolulu should be fully owned and controlled by the city; that its harbor may be developed for both its size and facilities adequate to its ever-growing importance after the completion of the Panama Canal, and that its shores after removal of its harbor should be made justly improved.
- 8.—We believe in the water-front of the city of Honolulu should be fully owned and controlled by the city; that its harbor may be developed for both its size and facilities adequate to its ever-growing importance after the completion of the Panama Canal, and that its shores after removal of its harbor should be made justly improved.

- 9.—We believe in equal suffrage for men and women.
- 10.—We believe in the initiative, referendum, and recall in order that the reins of government may be more fully in the hands of the people themselves.
- 11.—We believe in a revaluation of the taxable land in the Territory, and in the separation of the value of the land from the value of the improvements thereon, that the burden of taxation may rest upon land rather than upon the improvements.
- 12.—We believe that the waterfront of the city of Honolulu should be fully owned and controlled by the city; that its harbor may be developed for both its size and facilities adequate to its ever-growing importance after the completion of the Panama Canal, and that its shores after removal of its harbor should be made justly improved.

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(Continued on page eight.)

Secretary of Progressive Party of Hawaii

Ballou is going to subscribe \$1000 today. Honolulu does not have more than it knew yesterday at noon that it would subscribe \$1000 before the sun had set, but the money is going to be subscribed all the same. It is already as good as in the bank with a receipt therefore in Paul Super's coat pocket.

PROF. H. M. BALLOU.

And thereby hangs a tale. The reason The Advertiser speaks of what is to happen in the future, without claiming credit as a prophet, is that Mr. Super, with twenty other live-wire Y. M. C. A. men, ranged on the trail of that money yesterday, and like Davy Crockett's coat this particular sum is given up the flight and decided to "come down."

All of which, duly translated, means that the central Y. M. C. A. of Honolulu has undertaken to collect and deliver, before night, \$2000, with which to assist in the better housing and care of the Honolulu Japanese Y. M. C. A. and the Honolulu Korean Y. M. C. A.

Crystallized Yesterday.

The matter has been under consideration for some weeks past, and crystallized into action yesterday at a Y. M. C. A. luncheon, at which the status of the Y. M. C. A. work, more particularly in relation to the Chinese and Japanese branches, was presented for the consideration of a number of men who had met to give the matter special attention.

Those who spoke particularly on the subject were Frank Atherton, W. H. Castle and Paul Super.

Value to Association.

Mr. Atherton spoke upon the value to the association and its members of engaging in the proposed work. Organizations retain their vitality and life only if they have something vital to live for and then do it. An organization which ceases to live and work for others becomes a mere organization, the organizations which do the most for others thereby put life into themselves. The missionary spirit—that is the spirit of doing for others—finds expression in most communities in doing something for those in other lands.

Mr. Castle spoke upon the value of assisting these two kindred organizations, in that it would be evidence of interracial friendship in Honolulu.

Inter-racial Friendship.

The speaker enlarged upon the proposition that the different races in Hawaii live together in friendship, and with a mutual helpfulness and cooperative spirit found nowhere else in the world. The Chinese, Japanese and Korean races have done much to enrich Hawaii and its citizens, and this community should look upon it as a privilege to assist members of these nations towards carrying on their churches and welfare work incident thereto. They have been almost exclusively the ones to support the Japanese Y. M. C. A., with little help from the outside.

He said that most of the leading better educated Japanese of Honolulu had been but little affected by direct appeals of the church, as they seemed to believe that by going to church, even if the purpose was simple study and inquiry, there was an implication that the inquirer was thinking of becoming a Christian. On the other hand, the Y. M. C. A. is looked upon as a neutral ground. It is a place where all kinds of subjects are considered and studied, and the leading and more intelligent members of the Japanese community do not hesitate to attend the Y. M. C. A. meetings and classes with entire freedom. This is very significant. We should not, and do not, propose to embarrass any one by unduly pressing religious questions upon them; but it is a rare opportunity to meet these men at a place and in a manner

(Continued on page eight.)

WILL FINANCE TWO NEW Y. M. C. A.'S

Japanese and Korean Institutions to Be Aided Through Central Y. M. C. A.—Committee Needs Balance of \$2000.00 and Is Going Out After It This Morning.

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INSPECTOR NAMED FOR HILO FEDERAL BUILDING

HILO, July 7.—News has been received of the appointment of an inspector for the federal building work here, and he is reported to be on the way to Hilo. This means that the construction work can probably proceed without further delay. The excavation of the foundation is already well started, a considerable force of men being at work, and Contractor Campbell only awaits the arrival of the necessary federal supervising inspectors, to rush the work along. A sub-contract for foundation and concrete work has been let by Mr. Campbell to Contractor Chas. H. Will.

REASON TYPE NOT NECESSARY.

Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy needs no glaring headline to attract the public eye. The simple statement that all chemists sell it is sufficient, as every family knows its value. It has been used for fifty years and is just what its name implies. For sale by all dealers, F. W. Smith & Co., Ltd., agents for Hawaii.