

POLICE OFFICER SHOTS SOLDIER

Quarrel Over Carrying Booze In Hotel Results In Melee and Revolver Play

As the result of a disturbance which took place in the Graystone Hotel, at the corner of King and Nuuanu streets, late on Saturday night, Sgt. J. M. Berry, Ninety-first Company, Coast Artillery Corps, Fort Kaneohe, is lying in the department hospital at Fort Shafter with bullet wounds in his right thigh and abdomen.

Fred Kiley, proprietor of the hotel, is suffering from two cracked ribs, a badly bruised leg and a partly torn ear.

Early on Saturday night, Berry and another member of the Ninety-first Company, named McClintock, engaged a room at the Graystone, paying a dollar and a half therefor.

About twenty minutes past eleven o'clock McClintock packed a sack of beer into the hotel and was stopped by Kiley, who told him that he could not bring any more booze into the house, as he had already had enough.

McClintock retorted that he had paid for his room and that he could do as he liked and the two had words which resulted in the soldier hitting Kiley on the nose. Kiley struck back and giving him his dollar and a half, he put the sack of beer on the soldier's shoulder and ran him down stairs.

At a quarter to twelve o'clock nine or ten soldiers entered the hotel and proceeded to the office on the second floor, where the proprietor was. In the party were Berry, McClintock, Corporal Meek and Sgt. Ralph C. Smith, all of the Ninety-first Company.

Berry made a rush at Kiley and knocked him down. He then started to get into the room and Sergeant Smith pulled him off. The attitude of the soldiers was so threatening that Kiley sought help. Corporal Meek then pulled Kiley over the banisters and Berry kicked him downstairs.

Policeman Shoots Twice Meanwhile Police Officer Isaac Aea who rooms at the hotel, hearing the cry for help, came out of his room and tried to stop the row. Berry and Meek shoved him away. Aea said that he was a police officer and warned them not to interfere with him. This was the top of the stairs.

Kiley called again for help from the bottom of the stairs and Aea ran down to where Kiley was lying with Berry hitting him and showing the soldier his status. He also drew his revolver. Instead of lending the authority of the law, Berry is said to have attempted to strike Aea with a bottle of beer, which he had in his hand, whereupon the officer fired twice, one shot plunging through the soldier's right thigh, while the other passed through his abdomen.

As the shots were fired the rest of the soldiers ran away. Other police officers arrived and Berry was taken to the police station and booked for investigation. Kiley was taken to the emergency hospital and his injuries treated by Dr. E. G. O'Connell. Both Berry and McClintock have been frequent guests at the Graystone and Kiley said yesterday that this trouble was the first that had occurred.

SOLDIER'S BODY FOUND IN DAM AT WAHIAWA

The body of Pvt. Frank Jackson, Co. G, Twenty-fifth Infantry, was found floating on Wahiawa dam on Thursday afternoon by two other soldiers. An inquest will be held by Deputy Sheriff H. H. Piomer. No marks of violence were found on the body. It is thought that Jackson was drowned about six days ago. He had been absent from post since February 9, and was last seen on Saturday, February 12. He is said by his comrades, to have been drinking heavily of late.

WAR ORDERS IN JAPAN MAKE BUSINESS BRISK

Y. Soga, editor of the Nippon Jiji spoke at the Japanese Y. M. C. A. yesterday afternoon to the 100 Club on his recent trip to Japan. Mr. Soga was greatly impressed with the great commercial activity in Japan due to the war orders that are being received from the European powers.

MURDERER PROBABLY DEAD

Mollins, the much sought Spanish murderer of the watchman at the Hutchinson Sugar Mill, on Hawaii, is now thought to be dead. He has been hunted by the police for almost a year and although at first his trail was a hot one it is thought that the frequent reports of his being seen are mere fables.

CONCRETE FLOOR ON HILO WHARF

The concrete floor on Kuluhi wharf, Hilo, is nearly complete and there is talk of the early installation of sugar-conveying machinery.

COUNTY FAIR FOR MAUI

Maui is preparing for a county fair to be held in the fall of the present year. It will be along the lines of a previous successful one and the director of the fair will be Fred A. Clowes of Lahaina, who was instrumental in making the first one a success.

DIES IN EVAPORATING TANK

Genzo Hirano, a Japanese employed in the Wailuku Sugar Company's mill, was found dead inside of an empty evaporating tank he had been cleaning. An autopsy on the body of the dead man showed that he had succumbed to heart trouble.

SORE-HEAD TREATMENT HAS ITS LIMITATIONS

In his January report to the board of agriculture and forestry Territorial Veterinarian Dr. V. A. Norgaard states that "while good success has been met with in nearly every case up to this time, it has been reported by Doctor Ellet that the disease has appeared among a flock of young chickens which were injected with vaccine prepared from material obtained from another flock.

If similar outbreaks should occur it would seem that fresh vaccine must be prepared for each individual outbreak, or, in other words, that a severe outbreak yielding a great deal of material, (scabs), cannot be taken advantage of for the protective inoculation of other flocks, nor for the treatment of birds of a different class or variety.

It has been learned during the past month that carbolic acid may be added to the vaccine as a preservative without injury to the treated birds, but whether the effectiveness of the vaccine is diminished by this addition of carbolic acid, it would seem almost impossible to ascertain.

As now prepared, the vaccine deteriorates rapidly through putrefaction unless kept directly on ice. But even though this treatment of vaccination may seem to have several objectionable features connected with it, the results have, nevertheless, been so satisfactory in most cases as to warrant its use wherever poultry is raised and when the disease makes its appearance.

H. P. WOOD ADVOCATES PLANTING CITRUS ORCHARDS

"Hawaii is going to be a great fruit country some day," said H. P. Wood recently. "While in California I have had opportunities for looking into the industry and I am firmly of the belief that Hawaii is destined to be a greater fruit-producing country than any portion of the mainland.

"Florida suffers from periodical freezes and 'northerners' so that no investment in citrus orchards is secure. Then, too, the orange and grapefruit groves from Florida to Mississippi are menaced by the citrus canker, one of the most contagious bacterial plant diseases known. Congress has recently appropriated a large sum of money to try and check the spread of citrus canker, but it has become so widely spread that it will be almost impossible to wipe it out without at the same time practically wiping out the citrus industry in the South.

Time Ripe for Ripe Fruit The California citrus orchardists have their troubles, too. In good years they get wonderful crops. Mr. Wood said, "but there are enough bad years and poor crops to inject a large element of uncertainty into the business.

"Here in Hawaii very few really whole-hearted efforts have been made to grow citrus fruits, at least not by men fully equipped to take up the industry and make a business of it. Modern horticulture is a combination of scientific farming and marketing organization. I believe we ought to take up citrus fruit cultivation and go at it in the same way that we have developed cane, pineapples and coffee. There are great possibilities open to fruit growers in Hawaii."

Starting Forest Trees

Territorial Forester C. S. Judd reports that in Hamakua, planting tree seeds in the place where they are to grow has proved very successful. Some of the cases of government lands in that district were made contingent upon a certain number of trees being set out and the lessees have planted eucalyptus in place instead of transplanting as has been customary. Mr. Judd inspected these leaseholds in January and found the young groves flourishing.

Beware of Moldy Grain

Horses are very susceptible to mold poison, and great care should be given to their grain feed, as the past summer has been very favorable for the development of molds, especially on oats. Some forms of mold act quickly and in a similar way to ptomaine poisoning in a human family, while others require a considerable period of feeding to develop the symptoms.

Too Much Beet Pulp Is Bad

While beet tops, beet pulp and mangel wurzels furnish extra feed for cattle, if fed judiciously, only a part of the animal's ration should consist of them, according to the American Veterinary Review. Sugar beet pulp fed in excess for long periods causes fatty degeneration of the liver and kidneys, and feeding the tops and pulp causes inflammation of the intestines.

New Orleans' Rat Bill

New Orleans has spent \$8,000,000 in making the whole city rat-proof since the outbreak of plague two years ago. Six hundred rat-catchers with 75,000 traps and cords of dogs have worked fifteen months, and the city is now rat free and, it is hoped, rat and plague proof.

Oats, Wheat and Corn

An enormous export demand for oats has sent base prices for this cereal to the highest point ever known in the history of the American grain trade. Wheat prices have held in the neighborhood of \$1.30 for some months, and corn around seventy cents at Chicago.

Honolulu Wholesale Produce Market

Wholesale Only. ISSUED BY THE TERRITORIAL MARKETING DIVISION February 17, 1916.

Table with columns for BUTTER AND EGGS, POULTRY, and VEGETABLES. Includes items like Island tub butter, Eggs, and various vegetables with their respective prices.

Table with columns for FEED and LIVESTOCK. Includes items like Alligator pears, Bananas, and various livestock with their respective prices.

Table with columns for DRESSED MEATS and HIDES. Includes items like Beef, Veal, Pork, and various hides with their respective prices.

Table with columns for FEED. Includes items like Corn, Sorghum, and various feeds with their respective prices.

Table with columns for FEED. Includes items like Oats, Wheat, and various feeds with their respective prices.

The Territorial Marketing Division is under supervision of the U. S. Experiment Station, and is at the service of all citizens of the Territory. Any produce which farmers may send to the Marketing Division is sold at the best obtainable price.

WEEKLY MARKET LETTER

Island corn has taken a jump of about \$2.00 a ton. There is good demand for dried beans. During the commencement of the Carnival in Honolulu for the Carnival there will be demand for large quantities of green vegetables, but it is probable that the supply will be short, unless there are shipments from the other islands.

Papayas are in demand at 1 1/2 cents a pound. There has been a slight improvement in the live hog market but the price is still low. Dressed meats still bring about the same prices as last week.

There has been no change in the hide market. The Division has on hand for sale a few hundred pounds of Soudan grass seed at cost. Ranches and farmers who have stock to feed should make a trial planting of this grass.

Lead Arsenate For Biting Bugs

The department of agriculture at Washington places arsenate lead at the head of the list of insecticides to control biting insects. It can be combined with nicotine solutions for the control of sucking insects, and with lime-sulphur solution in fighting fungus diseases arsenate of lead can be combined with kerosene emulsion also.

Forestry On Hawaii

A forest ranger and nursery man is to be permanently located at Hamakua. He will care for the Hilo and Hamakua forest reserves and get ready for the commercial tree planting program which the board of agriculture and forestry will undertake on the slopes of Mauna Kea.

Bacon and Lard Prices

Lard and bacon will be very much lower in price this year than last because of export difficulties. At Chicago stocks of lard in storage are increasing at the rate of 1,000,000 pounds a day, and the packers are looking for new outlets for their trade.

SPORTS

OLYMPICS OUTCLASS PUNAHOU AND HANG UP FIFTH STRAIGHT OVER LOCAL TEAMS

When the spectators made the Saints favorites over the Olympics in the Saturday afternoon sweat fest at the ball yard it caused B. Burke and his merry men a lot of concern and it is now history how the Winged O bunch trampled the banner of the Collegians in the dust. When the said B. Burke heard that the same wisecracker were picking the Punahou to win over his team by a good score, the Fighting Celt donned his armor and with his trusty men showed the said wisecracker that they knew not of what they talked.

For with the close of the battle at Athletic Park yesterday afternoon B. Burke and his men had won their fifth straight game and sixth out of eight played with the local aggregations. The count yesterday was a one-run, the score being two to one in favor of the Winged O boys. York Pitcher Well.

To the victors belonged the spoils. Henry Chillingworth and boss Nell presented a formidable aggregation against the visitors and it was one of the best ball games played at Athletic Park in the entire series and that is saying a good deal. York outpitched Howedge. No one will deny it, but York did not use his noodle as a well educated pitcher should do. His team mates hit the ball pretty hard and their six blows were slashing ones, skipping over the ground or into the air with a healthy wallop behind them.

The Puna fielded nicely too, that is all of them did except a young man named Doty who was stationed at third base. A young man named Kelly Henshaw also played an indifferent game and as one fan rose to remark, "baseball and B'kstone do not mix."

Table showing game statistics for the Olympics vs. Punahou, including runs, hits, and errors.

Table showing game statistics for the Olympics vs. Hang, including runs, hits, and errors.

Charge refused to Janssen. Three runs, 7 hits, 22 at bat of Janssen in 6 innings. Summary—Home run, Vernon Aya-tow; sacrifice hits, G. Moriama, Barker; sacrifice hit, Freine; Riordan; hit by pitcher, M. Yamashiro; bases on balls, off Schammel 2, off Janssen 2, Mori-yama 9; struck out, by Schammel 5, by Janssen 4, Moriama 1; wild pitches, Schammel, Janssen; umpires, Stayton and Bruner. Time of game, one hour and forty minutes.

Summary—Sacrifice hits, Burke, Lyman; hit by pitcher, Argabrite; double play, Judd to Lyman, Bruner; bases on balls, off York 1, off Howedge 1, Martin 1; struck out, by York 6, by Howedge 1, Martin 1; passed ball, Henshaw; umpires, Stayton and Bruner. Time of game, two hours.

Eucalyptus Experiment

The forester is measuring the growth rate of eighteen species of eucalyptus in Nuuanu. These trees were planted in 1911 as a cooperative experiment with the forest service at Washington. The cost of the work has been paid out of federal funds.

Hog Cholera Serum

No new cases of hog cholera were reported to the board of agriculture during January. The anti-hog cholera serum, of which the board keeps a supply on hand against sudden outbreaks, can now be obtained for 1.5 cents per dose or perhaps a little less, and hence is within reach of all hog owners.

More Fine Merinos

Two importations of Merino rams, each consisting of twenty-five heads arrived here during January. They were exceptionally fine animals and will do well on their stamp on the flocks of the Parker Ranch, for which place they were imported.

RACING AUTOS READY

Despite the warning of Promoter Eddie Waterman that the track at Kapio-lani Park was not yet ready for the motorcycle trials fully 100 of the speed burners journeyed to the course yesterday for the purpose of trying out their machines. Following the plowing and scraping of the track and the rolling of the same it was brought up to a condition fit for speeding but Water-man wanted the course to pack yesterday and speeding was not permitted.

'SILENT COPS' INSTALLED

Hilo has installed a lot of "silent cops." They are sleepless, also, which is an advantage. The new "cops" are made of wood and are located on cross roads and corners. They order the driving public to "turn to the right and go at eight miles an hour."

HILO WILL HAVE GOOD MAN IN WATER EVENTS

Hilo has sent a candidate for swimming honors who will compete in the fifty and one hundred yards races and the 100 yards back stroke. He is Isaac Keliipo, Jr., and has been taken charge of by the Hui Naha boys who have extended the courtesies of their club to him and are taking care of his training as he is a stranger here.

Keliipo is looked upon as a dangerous rival for the fastest that there are here in the game and from his experience in the rough waters of Hawaii is expected to be capable of doing very well in the smooth waters of the swimming course in the harbor. His stroke is not one often seen but it is sufficient to get him through the water at a surprising rate of speed. He was hard at work yesterday learning the start.

HAWAII WILL BUILD HOME FOR HOMELESS

Hilo is agitating a home for homeless boys. The matter is in the hands of Father Louis of the Catholic Mission. The cost of the building for the boys is the prime source of worry of Father Louis but he has assurances of friends in Hawaii and Honolulu that the money will be forthcoming.

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