

GRAND PARADE
GLOWS WITH COLOR

Hawaiian Societies In Line of
March Win Plaudits of Crowds
Packing Streets

Stir Memories of Kamehameha As
They Move Toward Statue
of The Great Ruler

(Concluded From Page 1)

Hawaiian Band and later the city band, strode along with the spry step familiar to kamaainas. There was applause for him as he passed the grandstand and saluted Governor Pinkham, and with fine ceremony he raised his hat and saluted the statue of the "Napoleon of the Pacific" as he passed it on his round.

As the various societies arrived at the Judiciary Building grounds they were marched past the grandstand, and then around the statue. They marched in different directions so that at times there were two or three lines of marchers, encircling the statue. The "movie" men who, from various elevated stations trained their instruments on this scene, obtained records of a very picturesque scene. The parading was very well carried out, to music by the city band.

Probably the most photographed feature of the whole parade was Kamehameha's war god Kukaihimoku. He was a stalwart figure, about eight feet high, and dressed according to the style of the Kamehameha statue, helmet and all being the brightest yellow. Scores of persons took snap shots of this interesting figure.

Queen Liliuokalani watched the ceremonies from an automobile near the guests' stand. With her were Col. C. P. Laukae and Mr. and Mrs. John A. Dominis. In the small grandstand were the King, the Queen, the Governor, Samuel E. Johnson, N. G. H. Capt. Charles R. Forbes, N. G. H. Hon. Sanford B. Cole, Maj. L. W. Reddington, N. G. H. Col. Charles S. Lincoln, commanding First Infantry, N. G. H., and Supervisor Daniel Logan.

The speaker at the decoration ceremonies at the statue was Rev. J. K. Kamau, who was introduced by Rev. Akaiho Akana, assistant pastor of Kawaiahoe Church. His address was one of great eloquence, in Hawaiian, and was applauded at several points by the audience. At first the speaker stood on the concrete foundation of the statue, but as he warmed up to his subject, he stepped down and walked to and fro on the grass plot, while he addressed now one side of the audience and now another, in a fervid eulogy of the King under the shadow of whose statue he was speaking. As a result of this changing of his voice's direction, a good deal of the address was lost by many of those standing on all sides of the statue, and by those in the grandstand.

Mr. Kamau spoke of Kamehameha as comparable to Washington, in that he was the founder of a country, and also in the military genius he displayed. He said that the first King of the Hawaiian Islands had, however, shown not only military genius, but most remarkable powers of civil executive ability. He had not only won battles, but had judged justly when he had the powers of a monarch.

Was Righteous Judge
Enlarging upon the title of Kamehameha's virtues as a civil head of the state, the speaker related incidents showing how Kamehameha dealt with cases brought before him for adjudication. He waxed most enthusiastic in oratory as he told also of the private virtues of the famous Hawaiian king.

As the speaker concluded his address, the Hawaiian Band began the strains of "Hawaii Pono," the Hawaiian national hymn. It was hats off all over the crowd, while the hymn was played, and the Governor, Judge Dole and others in the grandstand all rose from their seats and stood while it was played through.

Just as the band ceased, the industrial school band took up the air, and repeated the hymn. Then it started vocally, and the entire gathering sang the hymn through in Hawaiian. It might have been noted that the only occupant of the grandstand who carried the song through, in Hawaiian, was Supervisor Logan, he being the only singer in the grandstand.

Statue Worshiper Was There
On the sidewalk in front of the Capitol, in the middle of the crowd, stood the well known, old-time "statue worshiper." He is an insane Portuguese who for about nineteen years has spent a good twelve hours a day standing on the sidewalk, gazing with ecstatic admiration at the giant image of Polynesian's greatest ruler. He never takes a day off, and varies little in his hours of arrival and departure—and he is on the job yet. For a few hours he was swamped in a great crowd of statue worshipers—for such were many of the crowd that gathered to attend the ceremonies. When all was over and the bands led the crowd away, he stayed at his post, and was soon alone again, standing gazing at the statue that has filled his whole mind for nineteen years, and probably will continue to fill it till he dies.

BIG CROWD BLOCKS
HAWAIIAN PAGEANT

Five thousand persons gathered at the Capitol grounds last night to see the Hawaiian historical pageant which was the concluding feature of the Kamehameha Day celebration, and just because there was a crowd of five thousand it was necessary to postpone the performance. The crowd was far beyond the preparations, and after utterly ineffectual attempts

to handle the seating arrangements, those in charge decided to give up trying to give the show last night. Failure to secure bleachers in time was one of the reasons given for the postponement, but the main cause was that the crowd was so much larger than had been anticipated that it simply took possession of the situation. The bleachers which were placed on the grounds were very quickly occupied—by people who had paid for tickets—and when the people who had paid began to arrive with their tickets there was no chance for them to get the seats for which they had paid.

In the meantime work was being rushed on the erection of more bleachers, and an effort was made to get rid of the "squatters," who had taken possession of the best seats already placed on the grounds. In the attempt to clear these bleachers, Mr. John Wise made a speech which met with a more frosty reception than he has made in the course of a somewhat active political career.

They Ignore John Wise
"These seats have all been paid for," he yelled at the crowds in bleacher number one, "and all those not holding tickets must leave and make way for the holders of tickets."

There was quite a large crowd of ticket-holders back of Wise when he spoke, but the closely packed bleachers showed not a sign of responding to the appeal. Not one among the many holders of choice seats unpaid for seemed to feel conscience-stricken. All was silent. John Wise passed on to the next bleacher, repeated the speech and got the same reception. Then he gave it up.

In the meantime the crowd was increasing, and tickets were fast being sold for seats that there was no chance of supplying, unless the police simply jumped in and cleared the bleachers. The rapidly growing crowd spread all over the grounds, and all seat reservations quickly became a mere joke. At the ticket offices outside the grounds, it was impossible to look after the line of people anxious to buy seats which could not have occupied if they bought them.

Decided to Postpone Show
Those in charge of the affair were in a quandary as to whether to attempt to clear the bleachers of the many persons who had no tickets, or to postpone the show. It appeared to be clearly impractical to clear the bleachers, for the crowd was too large, and not all the police of Honolulu could have done the job. More bleachers were being put up, but more people were arriving much faster than seats were being provided.

Mayor Lane finally decided by Mayor Lane, chairman of the executive committee in charge of the affair, Edgar Henriques, chairman of the committee at large, and John Wise, who was general manager of the pageant, that there was nothing to do but postpone the celebration.

Mayor Lane made the announcement of the postponement, and the crowd, with a few shouts of disapproval, quietly dispersed. There were hundreds of squatters on seats they had not paid for, deprived of a free show and of seats for which other people had paid, and tonight, when the pageant will be given as originally planned, there will be police arrangements which will make it certain that ticket holders will get the places to which they are entitled.

A hundred and fifty men and women had dressed themselves for their parts in the pageant, and were prepared to carry through their roles. They were the ones who had the biggest complaint to make, when the news came that the show was postponed, for they had worked hard to prepare themselves, and had spent the early part of the evening in costuming.

Bleachers Arrive Late
The main cause of the trouble, according to those in charge of the arrangements, was the lateness of the arrival of the bleachers, owned by the Kamehameha Day celebration committee and loaned to the jockey and polo club. However, the bleachers which did arrive early and which were all occupied by crowds in which there was only a small percentage of people who had paid for seats.

A visit to the tent dressing rooms of the performers, and an inspection of the arrangements made for the performance, showed that it would have been a very striking spectacle. It will be tonight. There were 200 singers on hand to give the chorus "Kaahu-hanu," and brightly costumed men and women were all ready to stage the representation of an ancient Hawaiian legend, under strong searchlights from the grandstand in front of the Capitol. The program will be carried out this evening.

Make Good All Tickets
"The committee is prepared to make good on all sales of tickets," said Mayor Lane last night.

JELlicoe COMMENTS HIS
MEN FOR JUTLAND FIGHT
(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.)
LONDON, June 13.—Supreme Admiral Sir John Jellicoe, commander in chief of the whole British fleet, has issued a general order commending his men for the way they fought their ships in the big naval battle off the Island of Jutland, May 31.

"I appreciate it and the whole country appreciates it," said the order.

MAY RUSH TRANSPORT SOUTH
(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.)
SAN DIEGO, June 13.—The army transport Buffalo has been ordered to dash herself in readiness for a hurried dash to the west coast of Mexico in case the anti-American sentiment in that part of the country continues to grow.

SWIFT HORSES AND
PRETTY MAIDS WIN

Typical Oahu Weather Adds To
Wonderful Attractiveness
of Kapiolani Park

Every Box and Every Seat In
Grand Stand Glows With
Brilliant Colors

Eight thousand racing enthusiasts, a regular, old-fashioned holiday crowd, witnessed the second and last day of racing, staged under the auspices of the Hawaii Polo and Racing Club yesterday at Kapiolani Park. It was a beautiful day, an appreciative crowd, a great and generous racing program, close and spirited finishes—and all this spelled fun in capital letters.

From early morning until the afternoon the vast crowd poured its way through the gates of Kapiolani Park. Every seat in the grandstand was sold, despite the fact that many seats seemed to be unoccupied at twelve o'clock, when there was a halt in the day's racing until a quarter to two, a period that served as an intermission to enable all to partake of lunch, either on the grounds or at their homes.

All told, a program of eleven races was run off in scheduled time. There was not a hitch in the program, mounts and riders appearing on the track to the sound of the bugle, and the winners coming home in record time.

The Winning Jockeys
Jimmy Carroll and Benny Rollins were the riding stars of the day, each qualifying for two brackets. The former, however, took the major portion of the honors, by virtue of his sterling victory on Miss Officious. The boy deserves unlimited praise for his ride and the splendid way in which he rode his horse. Carroll's other winner was Gaisty. Rollins piloted Dutch Parrot and Copra.

Trainer Jerry Broderick put over a good one when his speedy two-year-old Gaisty caught the eyes of the judges in the seventh race, from a clever field of babies. The youngster ran true and well and lived up to her trainer's expectations.

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Outside of the hollow victory of Denervo over Welcome Boy and Harold D., the feature of the racing was the demonstration of the racing ability of the winner, John O'Bourke who was the trainer of Denervo and the fact that the horse won in such decisive shape after so short a training period, is an eloquent compliment to the training method of the old veteran, a true and staunch sportsman.

Three heats in five decided the race. All of the starts were good. In the first heat Denervo and Welcome Boy raced out like a team to the quarter where Denervo edged away and at the half was length behind the lead. The half was negotiated in 1.04. From thereon there was nothing to the race but Denervo who came on to win pulled up by five lengths. Harold D. was distanced. The other two heats told the same story. At no stage of the going did Welcome Boy have a chance to peep. Jack Gibson drove Welcome Boy, H. Mooking piloted Harold D., and Dan Carey drove the winner.

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Umpqua Disqualified
After considering the protest of J. Cooney, rider of Ypres, who alleged a foul of his mount in the back stretch in the fifth race, a half mile free-for-all, in which Copra, Umpqua, Ypres and Heidelberg looked up, Umpqua was placed last by the judges, after running second to Copra, the winner, and second and third places were given to Ypres, which had finished third, and Heidelberg, which was unplaced.

A Purse For Kaual
Kapaia took the number of those in the three-quarter mile race for Hawaiian-bred and Oriental-owned and ridden horses. Kapaia took the lead, held the inside all the way and ran his race unchallenged, winning by six lengths. Young Lady did her best but was never in it with the winner. Riding was never a contender.

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Heidelberg accounted for the eighth race of the day, a half mile free-for-all, under a ride by Jockey J. Carroll, with Dr. Fitzgerald booting, raced along with Skyscraper, and challenged him at the head of the stretch, where

the latter wavered to aggin draw level with Heidelberg a sixteenth out. The latter just outstayed him to the wire by a neck, the closest finish of the meet. The other entrant, had no chance.

Spedy Miss Officious
A feature of the day was the victory of Miss Officious in the mile and a quarter. Last all the way she came home with the speediest horses here in her wake, trailing clouds of glory, and justly earning the title of "Equine Queen." The start of the race was marred by the bad antics of Harvester, who, as in natural, was a very different horse yesterday. Immediately the field got away, he took off forwardly, was ridden vigorously by Jockey Cal Leonard, and led up to the quarter, where he was passed by Frances B. From there on he lay in close attendance to the pace, and again superseded Frances B. as pacesetter, but was passed in the stretch by Miss Officious, and hung on with race gameness to finish second.

Frances B. ran a good game race, showed streak of speed, but tired and finished fading last. Ononta could never get up, and lay behind in third place all the way. Miss Officious, a trailing last nearly all the way, never seemed to leave a look-in. It was just before setting down for the race in the back stretch, that she pulled perfectly by Jockey Jimmy Carroll, that she made her move. And she did it impressively. Jockey Carroll brought her around the field to come through the stretch from the clouds, and she walked through her field after the pacesetter had run herself dizzy. Before she made her move she was six lengths behind the flying Harvester.

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VERDUN FIGHTING
SLACKENS GREATLY

Italians Continue To Force Austrians Back Over Ground They Recently Captured

(Concluded From Page 1)

the battle line on the Jastolna river front and elsewhere has resulted in a series of reverses of a minor nature for the Teutonic forces. North of the Russian front, southeast of Riga the Russian forces have driven the Germans back, clearing the marsh of the foe.

South of the Pripiet marshes the steady Russian juggernaut moves forward despite the heroic efforts of the Austrians to halt it and it is now fast nearing the city of Czernowitz, which has changed hands so often in this war. Thirty miles north of this city, near Zalesky, the Austrians are reported to be clinging desperately to a bridge head over the river, which the Russians are bombarding furiously.

Berlin Claims a Check
Berlin reports a check of the advance, and the capture of 1300 Russian prisoners in fighting northwest of Bucarz, but Petrograd says nothing of this repulse.

The Petrograd despatches do however, assert that the Slav drive is going forward, and that it has now crossed the Galician frontier, and is now on the Polish frontier, particularly southwest of Lutsk, captured at the opening of the present offensive by the Muscovites.

Still Trying at Verdun
The Germans are apparently attempting to put into effect their famous "squeeze" tactics on a grand scale, for they are pinching at the sides of the great French salient that runs in an irregular curved line north of Verdun. At Bois de Chateaufort, on the western bank of the Meuse, they are preparing to launch a series of infantry attacks as soon as their heavy guns, now reported to be playing upon the French lines at that place, have blasted away the obstructions. On the eastern side of the salient they are also attacking, in an effort to drive deeper and wider the wedge they have inserted in the French lines south and west of fort de Vaux, which the Crown Prince took last week.

They are also reported to be concentrating a tremendous heavy artillery fire upon the second line forts of de Souville and de Tavannes, but three miles northeast of Verdun. Here, and in the Vaux gap they launched a number of infantry attacks yesterday which were beaten back by the French machine gunners and artillery curtain fire, losing heavily as they fell back upon their own trenches.

On the remainder of the western front, say the despatches, there has been but little of importance to report, save the usual artillery duels. Italians Gain Ground
On the Italian front there has been minor fighting south and southeast of Trent, where the Italians are continuing to drive back the Austrians by repeated attacks. They are reported to have regained most of the ground lost in the recent Austrian offensive in the sector of the southern theater of war. On the Isonzo river front there have been minor attacks, with unimportant results.

CARRANZISTA AID
OUTLAWS IN RAIDS

(Concluded From Page 1)

ly agreed to support any border warfare which the roving bands of outlaws may see fit to carry on against the United States. The discovery that Lieutenant-Colonel Villareal, a well known Carranzista officer, was the head of the outlaw gang that attacked the Coleman ranch, northwest of Laredo Saturday is taken as additional evidence of this understanding between the de facto official and the outlaw they are supposed to be hunting down.

General Funston also reports that he has had submitted to him proof of the report that General Delarosa, a Villareal chief has received assurances from several of the Carranzista leaders that he is to have a perfectly free hand in any raids he may make against the American side of the border. Other officials have assured him that he will not be molested by them for any action he may take north of the line.

At least one Carranza general, in command of a large body of troops has promised his own and his men's active support of any raid which Delarosa may launch at the Americans. This evidence however, is contradicted by a report made public in Laredo by passengers from Monterey, Mexico, that Delarosa has been arrested by agents of the de facto government, acting under orders of General Ricul. This report has not yet been verified by army officers at San Antonio.

CARRANZISTA OFFICIAL
COMMANDED RAIDING BAND
(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.)
LAREDO, Texas, June 13.—Three of the band of outlaws, who raided the Coleman ranch some miles northwest of this city Saturday, have been killed by the posse sent in pursuit of them, and six captured. The bodies were taken to Webb, Texas, where one of them was identified as Lieutenant Colonel Villareal, who wore the uniform of his rank in the Carranza army, as did his followers.

The band, which is variously reported at between eleven and fifteen men, appeared to be under the command of Villareal, and after his death scattered abandoning most of the booty it had secured at the ranch.
According to reports from the ranch house yesterday, a number of Japanese were members of the outlaw band.

MRS. CATT WANTS
SUFFRAGE PLANK

Insists Bourbon Leaders Must
Take Favorable Stand On
'Votes For Women'

(Concluded From Page 1)

on the part of some of my friends," said the secretary, "nothing more, I assure you."
"Personally I am for Vice-President Marshall, to succeed himself, and I am confident that he will be named by the convention."

The claims of Dr. J. H. Raymond, of Hawaii, here with a contesting delegation from that Territory, have been overruled, and the claims of W. P. Jarrett, who is protesting against the seating of John H. Wilson as national committeeman for the Territory, have been submitted to the new national committee, Wilson, in the meantime continuing to hold his position, pending the final action on the questions raised by Jarrett. The Raymond protest was settled by a subcommittee composed of National committeemen Tagger of Indiana, Arthur Malloy of Nebraska, and A. Talbot, of Maryland, who soon decided it.

Vice-chairman Homer Cummings of the Democratic national committee will probably succeed Chairman William F. McCombs, who has notified the party leaders that he will resign after the convention. Cummings is from Connecticut.

Program Out and Dried
The program for the national convention is pretty well mapped out and as there is but one candidate each for the presidential and vice-presidential nominations, the convention is expected to be a very quiet one. On Wednesday the convention will organize and the "keynote" speech will be delivered. Thursday will be given over to addresses, it is expected, and in general to the promulgation of party doctrine. On Friday morning the platform is to be discussed and adopted, and on Friday morning the platform is to be discussed and adopted and on Friday night the ticket to be named.

One important plank, it is certain, will be upon the question of foreign relations. This plank will be a declaration that the President's foreign policy has been correct, that unprecedented conditions have arisen due to the war, that the President has kept the country from the horrors of strife and has simultaneously maintained a "strictly honest" neutrality.

Carrie Chapman Catt, representing the National Suffrage Association, is here in the interest of a suffrage plank in the platform. She is insisting upon a declaration by the leaders in favor of suffrage as an integral part of the Democratic platform.

Miss Ann Martin, who is here representing the Woman's Party declares that unless the resolutions committee demands an immediate adoption of the Anthony resolution, the party will declare war.

WICKERSHAM THINKS
TEDDY WILL NOT RUN

(Concluded From Page 1)

tentions is that he is waiting for Hughes to move. If that be the case apparently he will not have to wait long, for Hughes is moving fast. He came to this city from Washington yesterday, and was met at the Pennsylvania station at Thirty-fourth street by a small but powerful delegation of Republican leaders, including George W. Wickersham, President Taft's attorney general. From the station the party went immediately to the hotel where the Hughes headquarters was opened at once.

Hughes Shows Difference
There was a marked difference between Hughes the candidate for the White House honors and Hughes the associate justice of the Supreme Court of the United States. Evidently he has a supply of zeal stored up in cold storage while on the bench, and this he unloosed at once as soon as he began his campaigning. From the moment of his arrival at headquarters until almost midnight there was hardly a moment when he was not shaking hands with some one, greeting old political friends, known in the days of his campaign for Governor of New York, and discussing his campaign plans.

These are as yet very unsettled, but they will begin to take form in a few days, and probably will be announced within the week. Nothing has been said regarding a formal statement of his position upon the questions which the Progressive party regards as vital, and the visitors to headquarters appeared to lodge that phase of the campaign for a time.
Wickersham Confident
Mr. Wickersham was not so careful, however, for in a statement issued early in the day he declared that "I have no expectation of seeing Mr. Roosevelt in the race. I believe that the Progressives will flock to the support of Mr. Hughes, and that he will command the millions of votes that were cast for Mr. Roosevelt in 1912."
"Public Service Commissioner Whitney of New York announced last night that the "Hughes Alliance" formed during the Hughes campaign for the governorship, has been revived. The Hughes headquarters are in the Hotel Astor.
Dispatches from Chicago yesterday reported that George Von L. Meyer, secretary of the navy under President Taft, has announced that he is for Hughes and believes that he will be elected.

RACES RUN OFF WELL
Track Is Lightening Fast

KAPIOLANI PARK, Honolulu, T. H., June 12, 1916.—Second day. Weather perfect. Track fast. Albert Horner, presiding judge. S. S. Paxson, starter.

First Race—One mile, trotting and pacing, Hawaiian bred, amateur drivers. Purse \$150, of which \$50 goes to the second horse. Catechweights.
J. E. Colburn's b g Theodore Rosevelt, a (J. Colburn Jr.) 1
B. Hopkins' b m Carmelita II, a (B. Hopkins) 2
Miss Daisy Colburn's Bill Boy, a (H. Mooking) 3
Start, good. Time, 2:35 4-5. Winner by Welcome Lady.

Roosevelt the best and won easily. Second Race—Trotting and pacing. Free-for-all. Mile heats, three in five. Purse \$200, of which \$50 goes to the second horse.
Angus McPhee's b g Denervo, a, 150 (D. Carey) 1
Tom Hollinger's