

CASE OF INFANTILE PARALYSIS LOCATED IN KALIHI VALLEY

Hawaiian Boy Is Victim of Deadly Disease Raging Among New York Babies

PRECAUTIONARY STEPS TAKEN BY HEALTH BOARD

Patient Is Isolated and Danger of Spread of Ailment Reduced To Minimum

A case of infantile paralysis, the mysterious and deadly disease which is causing much consternation, as reported by telegraph, in New York, has occurred in Honolulu, and is being carefully watched, though not quarantined, by the health authorities. The case is that of a Hawaiian boy in Kalihi Valley. It is being treated by Dr. James T. Wayson, city physician. The disease is not among those listed as to be quarantined, but it was reported to the board of health and precautions are being taken. The alarm spread of this terrible infant disease in Eastern cities caused the local authorities to take steps to prevent any spread from the Kalihi case.

Case Calls For Great Care

"I think," said Doctor Wayson last night, "that the case calls for the most careful precautions, and that, in fact, the disease is a quarantenable one. Even if the patients survive the attack, they are nearly always left more or less crippled. Some years ago Honolulu had a number of cases, but until the case reported today there have been no cases here for a long time. Every precaution should be taken in such cases."

Dr. J. S. B. Pratt, president and executive officer of the board of health, said that while the danger of the disease was recognized, no rule had been adopted for a quarantine against it. The Kalihi case had been reported to the board, and steps had been promptly taken by H. W. G. Foster, agent of the board in charge of fumigation and quarantine work, to see that risk of spreading the disease was avoided. Patient Is Isolated

Foster visited the home where the child is ill as soon as the case was reported, and advised measures to see that the danger of its being spread in the neighborhood was made as small as possible. The child is isolated, and special care was taken to see that neighboring children should not call, and that stables adjoining the patient's home were cleaned out. The disease is supposed to be carried by flies, and every precaution is being taken in the Kalihi case to see that the dread disease is not spread, by flies from stables.

Child's Condition Precarious

The suffering child was reported last night in a precarious condition. News of the case created a good deal of a stir in view of reports from the mainland of the spread of the disease in the East, with its high percentage of deaths and its record of leaving almost all who recover in crippled condition.

JUNE IS BUSY MONTH IN PALAMA SETTLEMENT

June was a busy month for the workmen and nurses of the Palama Settlement, more than 1000 cases having been treated there during the last month. The details of the work are presented in a report to Head Worker James A. Roth by Miss Emily Kemp, head nurse of the settlement.

There were 593 new patients last month, 619 nursing calls, 8336 social calls, and 14,572 treatments free. There were twenty-nine distinct nationalities helped, and seventy-two cases were sent to doctors and sixty to hospitals.

Only one German and one Britisher were absent yesterday. One hundred and ten Japanese were helped, and the Portuguese followed with eighty-nine.

POLICE CLERK DIES OF HEART DISEASE

While dressing in his home in Puna valley at five o'clock yesterday morning Frederick W. Wood, assistant police clerk, died of heart disease. Wood was a member of the Ancient Order of Foresters and of the Eagles.

Wood was well known in Honolulu and had been connected with the police department for about ten years. He is survived by a widow and an eight year old son; his mother, Mrs. F. M. Wood, and three sisters, Mrs. J. D. McVeigh, Mrs. C. J. Holt, and Mrs. H. Glade, all residing in Honolulu.

TRAFFIC OFFICER HURT STOPPING RUNAWAY MULE

In attempting to stop a runaway mule on King street, Traffic Officer H. J. Andrews yesterday was knocked down and run over by the wagon. Andrews sustained a broken leg, and was taken to the Queen's hospital, where it was found that two bones below the knee were fractured. A passerby who assisted Andrews was knocked down, but escaped injury. The mule was stopped at Alakea and Queen streets.

PINEAPPLE GROWERS OF MAUI NEED ROADS

Homesteaders of Haiku District Send in Plea To Supervisors For Assistance

Bad roads and a shortage of labor have again made difficulties for the Haiku homesteaders on Maui. The homesteaders, finding it impossible, in the present condition of the roads, to transport their product, have made an appeal to the board of supervisors for some kind of temporary assistance.

The homesteaders, who took up government land, are faced by a prospect of seeing their crops rot because they cannot get them to market.

The most of the trouble is on the main hill road between Panewa and Clunna, a distance of some two or three miles. Little or no attention has been given to this section, and such as has been given has not been of high efficiency. The result is that there are many places that it is almost impossible to get an empty wagon over.

Roads Improved

The roads are not as bad as they were two years ago when tons of fruit rotted in the fields because the roads were impassable, but several weeks of wet weather, with an average of four to five inches of rain per week, has made conditions bad enough. In the main section of the Kula-Haiku district, while some of the roads have been bad, they have been generally passable thanks to the fact that the homesteaders themselves were given the maintenance of some twelve miles of roads in their district, and the results have borne fruit.

Rush Season Is On

The rush season is on in the pineapple sections of Maui and all the canneries are working about to capacity. A shortage of labor is in a measure complicating the matter of harvesting as is the wet weather in the Haiku district. Although the growers are this year receiving about \$16 per ton for first class fruit at the canneries and \$15 for second, the farmers who are compelled to pay from \$5 to \$7 per ton for picking and hauling are not due to see any great amount of profit, with cost of production running from \$13 to \$15.

HONOLULUAN WRITES FROM BATTLEFRONT

D. W. Anderson Has Gone Through Various Courses of 'Scientific Murder'

Word has been received from D. W. Anderson formerly assistant manager of the Trent Trust Company and now fighting with the British forces "somewhere at the front." The letter came to Walter R. Coombs, secretary of the Honolulu Scottish Rite Bodies, of which Anderson is a member. After a long and arduous communication from Coombs, which came to me while having a strenuous time in the trenches, and dealing with some personal matters the former Honolulu writes:

"My thoughts were with you a Easter time and the arrival of you greetings crowned it all with a halo of pleasant memories. That warmed my heart and made me forget for the time being my war-torn surroundings. Would that the war would end and peace reign over the world once more, but until that time we must fight hard with ever increasing tenacity and vigor in order to achieve a glorious victory over our enemies. Last week I received the sad news that my dear mother had passed away to the great Beyond and although I knew she was very ill, still it came with a shock far worse than when comrades drop around you."

"I have been very busy in missing most of the drudgery of the army as I have been acting at various times as instructor of musketry, instructor of bayonet fighting and physical culture and instructor of bomb-throwing and rifle grenade firing, having gone through special courses in these various forms and methods of scientific murder. I have been in charge of the bombing and have a little more variety to my career, and I find it well, in fact so vulgarly healthy that I could thrive on almost anything."

"With aloha and kindest greetings to you all."

COLONEL REYNOLDS ORDERED TO CHICAGO

Lieutenant Colonel F. P. Reynolds, Medical Corps, who has been in command of the Department Hospital, received a telegram from the war department yesterday morning directing him to proceed at once to Chicago for duty as chief surgeon of the central department. Colonel Reynolds has been under orders to go to Chicago since last April, but was scheduled to go on the August transport. No reason was given for the change in the orders. He will leave on the Wilhelmina next Monday if he can secure accommodations. Mrs. Reynolds and the family left on the Thomas last Monday.

OPEN SHOP STAFF TALKED OVER HERE

Few Directors of Chamber of Commerce Discuss It; Opposition Exists

Bringing before the Chamber of Commerce of Honolulu a resolution in favor of the open shop on the Pacific Coast, in line with the recent action of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce, has been talked over informally by two or three directors. Street reports said that such a resolution was being considered. The action of the San Francisco chamber was in connection with the strike of the longshoremen.

George W. Smith, president of the chamber, said yesterday that two or three directors had discussed such action informally, but that this had been all. It is not known whether the chamber will be asked to vote on a resolution. The next regular meeting of the directors is July 12 and of the association July 19.

There is opposition to the chamber expressing itself in this matter, some merchants holding that no good and much harm would be done, and, if the resolution should go before the chamber, which seems unlikely, it is probable that there would be a fight upon it.

Feeling the Strike Now

Honolulu has begun to feel the effects of the strike in reduced shipments of freight from San Francisco and in the complete cessation of shipments from Puget Sound, except for what may be sent to San Francisco by rail.

Stocks of cement virtually are nil, except for those construction companies which have supplies on hand for their own use. There is much building going on here, with an active demand for cement, of which large quantities were being transported hither in Matson vessels. Preference is being given foodstuffs and other classes of freight more necessary to the Islands than cement. The situation as to this is more serious than that as to any other commodity.

Butter stocks are falling, too. There is, of course, general difficulty in obtaining all grocery supplies.

Potatoes Also Are Low

One commission man said yesterday that potatoes also are low, and that, very stocks not replenished within ten days, there might be a shortage.

Supplies of feed for animals are declining. There is no actual dearth, but any house that could obtain a large quantity of grain could dispose of it immediately. Lumber products had been under an embargo in Matson vessels from the Sound for weeks before the strike, so the pilkins as to them are not new. This embargo, as explained before, was due to the accumulation of more necessary freight at Sound ports upon and after the suspension of American-Hawaiian sailings.

Sugars for delivery at Crockett refinery are being worked as usual by the refinery gangs.

This is the second pinch the Islands have felt as to the coal, the first having been when the A-H quit bringing cargo here. All in all, the Islands have been exceedingly fortunate, however. There probably is no community in the world, so dependent upon overseas transportation, that has had both the generally complete service at low rates as the Islands have had from San Francisco and the Sound, as well as from New York before the Canal blockade and the A-H suspension.

Oriental freight has felt an increase in rates, but this, except on China freight, has been moderate.

Pilkins of Oriental merchants has seemed to exist. They were short of some commodities a few months ago, the most important being rice. But here are plentiful stocks of Japanese goods on hand now, two cargoes, of the Shinyo Maru and Seattle Maru, having been unusually large. Chinese merchants hold their stocks lower, and have not the surplus of the Japanese, but they generally have plenty. Conditions of the American merchants and Oriental has been reversed.

HARVARD AND YALE TIED FOR ROWING VICTORIES

Since the first Harvard Yale crew race in 1852 the two rivals have won exactly the same number of times, unless the result of this year's four-mile classic on the Thames, the Blue was one win ahead of the Crimson onmen, but Harvard's sweep of the river in June again placed them on an even footing. Each crew has taken first place twenty-five times.

HAIBE BEATS DE PALMA IN HUNDRED-MILE RACE

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) GRAND RAPIDS, Michigan, July 9.—Eddie Haibe won the hundred mile automobile race here yesterday, leading a big field of competitors. Ralph De Palma finished second and Burt was third.

MAUI JURIST MAY BE SUCCESSOR TO JUDGE T. B. STUART

McCandless Democrats Willing To Endorse Judge W. S. Edings For Bench Vacancy

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BAR ASSOCIATION HAS NOT YET TAKEN ACTION

Committee Will Consider Recommendation of Valley Islander Within Few Days

W. S. Edings, judge of the second circuit court of Maui, is to receive the endorsement of the Democratic party of the Territory for the vacancy left on the circuit bench by the resignation of Judge Stuart, whose resignation has been accepted and will take effect August.

Judge Edings, who has been two years on the bench in Maui, and has made many friends by his efficient work and fair dealing, has applied for the position left by Stuart's retirement, and has asked for the endorsement of the party, and of the bar association of the Territory. The bar association has received the recommendation, but has taken no action on the request.

The whole matter has been referred to a committee, consisting of W. O. Smith, chairman, Fred G. Milverton and Harry Irwin. This committee has discussed the matter informally, in the absence of its chairman, who has been ill for some time and unable to attend the meetings of the committee.

Matter Before Committee

"Personally I know but little about the matter," said W. O. Smith last night. "I have been sick for some time and have not been able to attend the sessions of the committee. The last I heard of the matter it had not been considered formally although the suggestion that we endorse the judge, had been received by the committee. It is possible that the committee has decided to act."

From other sources, however, it was learned that the committee has taken no definite action, pending the recovery of Mr. Smith, and the time when he should be able to give his personal opinion that we endorse the judge, had been received by the committee. It is possible that the committee has decided to act."

Judge's Health Poor

Judge Edings has been for two years on the bench in Maui, and his health is poor for some time. He has asked to be relieved and succeeded to Honolulu in part because of his ill health, believing that he would be better here. He has made a large number of friends on the Maui circuit, and has established an excellent record for himself there.

The political wise ones last night were declaring that he would undoubtedly be the appointee to the Washington authorities to succeed Stuart.

L. L. McCandless said last night: "I have no definite personal information regarding the application of Judge Edings for the vacant judgeship. I would be perfectly willing and glad to endorse him. I believe that he would fill the bill in all respects. He is good as a lawyer, good as a judge and good as a man, and a party man. He would I think, make a good successor for Judge Stuart."

SPORTS

HILO ENTHUSIASTS PROUD OF OARSMEN

Crescent City Crews Share Much of the Honor Gained in Fourth of July Sports

(Mail Special To The Advertiser)

HILO, July 7.—The wonderful showing made by the Hilo rowing crews on the Fourth is still the main topic of conversation in Hilo, despite the fact that the two crews were defeated. That they pushed their rivals so close is something that is extremely gratifying to local residents and the grit displayed by the local boys has done almost as much for the cause of rowing in the Crescent City as if they had won, something which was hardly to be expected seeing that the crews were made up of men competing for the first time. "Stage fright" probably did much to lose the race for Hilo—and this is not intended to detract in any manner from the victory achieved by the Healanians—but we at this end know that in training the Hilo seniors went over the course in over a minute better time than that put up in the race. However, although they lost the local oarsmen acquitted themselves admirably and will undoubtedly be expected to reverse the decision when next the crews compete. And may that be soon!

Four Boats Close Together

The Healanians' won by the scantiest of margins, just nosing out the Myrtles by one and a half feet, with Hilo hanging on less than a length behind. Daylight didn't show between the first three boats, while the Honolulu were only a length or a trifle more in the rear of the Hilo crew.

The course was a trying one, including one half turn and one complete turn, which misled the spectators considerably, very few taking into consideration the shifting finishing line. In fact, the Myrtles, on the outside course, looked to be winning easily, and were pulling a long easy stroke at the finish, while the Healanians seemed to come to the front in the last couple of feet and just nose their old-time rivals out of first place. Hilo also sprang into the limelight in the last fifty yards and the brilliant sport which characterized their finish work led the several thousand spectators into the highest pitch of enthusiasm. The air was fairly rent with cries of "Hilo! Hilo wins!" as the crews neared the finishing line, but the Healanians had something up their sleeves which they brought into use as the end drew near and which was just sufficient to take them over the line first.

Course Laid At An Angle

"Why didn't the Myrtles row themselves out?" the writer was asked after the race. It seemed as though they were so much to the good of they finished easily, failing to take into consideration the angle of the course, and this lost them the race.

The course was over a mile and a half and at the first turn the Myrtles led, with Hilo close up, Honolulu third, and the Healanians trailing, but only a few yards behind the leading boat. The Myrtles and the Healanians were displaying the better form, rowing a fine long stroke, but the Hilos and the Honolulu failed to pull their oars right through and consequently had to work the harder for the same results. Healanians gained first place at the final turn with the Myrtles so close as to make the advantage held by the leaders practically nil, and the other two boats were so close up as to make it anyone's race. And so it was right to the finish. A better finish has seldom, if ever been witnessed here. Right to the end the issue was in doubt, but the Healanians put in the finer finish and won.

Junior Race Good

The junior race between the two cities was equally good, although only two boats competed, which detracted somewhat from the race as compared with the senior event. But as a race it could hardly have been better. The two crews swept along as though bound together, only inches separating them, with the visitors holding the advantage most of the way. But the tenacity displayed by the Hilo juniors forced their opponents to utilize every ounce of strength they possessed and right up to the final yard the result hung in the balance. But the finish of the Honolulu crews for the victories they achieved, but naturally the local boys come in for great commendation for their plucky showing.

On the Monohu Park, a batch of children ranging from ten year old youngsters up to husky boys of fifteen, were entertained in a series of races and athletic events and, incidentally, entertained a vast crowd of spectators, and down at the Kuhio Bay wharf a number of swimming events were contested. But the local swimmers were very modest for only a few lads turned out to race and the results of the races were in most cases very one-sided. The duck race, in which fifteen or more boys swam after half a dozen ducks was about the best feature from the spectators' point of view for it was more entertaining than anything else.

NEW JAPANESE NEWSPAPER

Another Japanese daily newspaper in Honolulu is to be established, by the owners of the Taiheyo Shinbun. Its editor, Genya Nambu, former editor of the Hawaii Shinbun, will be the editor of the new daily. It is proposed to incorporate the Taiheyo Shinbun, at present a weekly, and make it a daily.

SUPERBAS BREAK EVEN WITH REDS

Cincinnati Takes One From League Leaders in Sunday Double Header

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) CHICAGO, Illinois, July 10.—Cincinnati's defeat of the Superbas in one of the games in today's double header is the feature in National League circles. The Reds blanked Brooklyn by the score of 3 to 0 in the first game of the day. The Superbas evened things up, however, in the second match by trimming Cincinnati 10 to 3.

TIGERS WIN TWO FROM THE OAKS

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) CHICAGO, Illinois, July 10.—Cincinnati's defeat of the Superbas in one of the games in today's double header is the feature in National League circles. The Reds blanked Brooklyn by the score of 3 to 0 in the first game of the day. The Superbas evened things up, however, in the second match by trimming Cincinnati 10 to 3.

San Francisco and Portland Split Even in Yesterday's Matches

—Angels Win At Salt Lake

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) SAN FRANCISCO, July 10.—Portland and San Francisco broke even in the Pacific Coast League series yesterday afternoon in a double header played on the local diamond. This is the first game the Beavers have taken from the San Francisco crowd this week with the result that the northerners have checked the Seals in their upward climb in the league standing. It was the first of the two games that went to Portland. The scores were San Francisco 0, Portland 3. San Francisco 7, Portland 3.

MAHAN OUT OF YALE GAME ON ACCOUNT OF SICKNESS

According to news received in recent exchanges, Eddie Mahan, Harvard's crack pitcher, was unable to play in the second game of the Yale baseball series in New Haven on June 29 on account of sickness.

The dispatch is as follows: NEW HAVEN, Conn., June 19.—Eddie Mahan, the Harvard all round athlete, football captain, and baseball pitcher, was taken ill this evening at the Hotel Shoreham in Morris Cove, where the squad is stopping. A physician was called, and asserted that Mahan was suffering with a severe cold with symptoms of grip. He advises Mahan to keep out of the game here tomorrow and in Cambridge on Wednesday.

Mahan will positively not play here tomorrow, it was stated at the Harvard quarters tonight, and it is unlikely that he will play at Cambridge on Wednesday. At the practise at Yale Field this afternoon Mahan did not work, because he felt unable to practise. He grew worse toward evening, and late tonight had developed a severe cold.

San Francisco, June 23.—Tom Sharkey, former heavyweight prize fighter, filed a petition in bankruptcy in the United States district court today giving his liabilities as \$299,000 and his assets as \$29,500. He owes \$252,000 to Henry Stern, of New York, under the terms of an unfulfilled lease. Sharkey is at present manager of a local club.

FULTON LAYS CLAIM TO WILLARD'S TITLE

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) CHICAGO, Illinois, July 8.—The prize fight for the heavyweight title scheduled between Willard and Fulton has been called off. Fulton claims the title by default, declaring that the present heavyweight champion failed to comply with the terms of their agreement.

OLGA DORFNER SETS NEW SWIMMING RECORD

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) OAKLAND, July 10.—Miss Olga Dorfner, the Philadelphia swimmer who won the national women's championships in San Francisco July 4, set a new record for the hundred yard swim for a twenty five yard tank here yesterday. She made the hundred in 1 minute 11 2-5 seconds.

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