

THE HAWAIIAN GAZETTE

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THE ADVERTISER'S SEMI-WEEKLY

Spirit of West Point

MUCH has been written and more has been spoken of late years concerning a decrease in the patriotic spirit of Americans. Criticisms are freely uttered, often by those who have little or no chance of testing the truth of their statements, of the efficiency of our Army and Navy. These self-appointed critics will tell you that the spirit of our Army is not, today, what it was in the days of Andrew Jackson or of Grant and Sherman; that no such noble impulses stir the breasts of Young America and show themselves in the conduct of the officers and men of today as were evidenced by Americans of other generations.

No better proof of the falsehood of these statements has been brought to general attention than the action of the present third class of the United States Military Academy in sending to the secretary of war a voluntary offer of their services in any capacity he may see fit to use them, for the period of their ten weeks furlough due them this summer.

To those not familiar with the life of a cadet at West Point this may seem a small and unimportant offer; but to those who have seen these young men in their "rockbound highland home" on the Hudson, where for two years they work without a chance of visiting their families, often without a sight of a single friend whom they have known in former days—to one who is acquainted with the plans, hopes, and dreams that are wrapped up in the single word "furlough"—the importance of this offer and of the spirit carried with it will be estimated at its true value and prized accordingly.

In writing to his parents explaining why he would probably not be home on the long talked of furlough, one of these cadets said: "You know, as cadets, we haven't anything but these two months to give, so we thought if we offered all we had, it would maybe worth while, even if it isn't much."

Does that indicate a falling off in American patriotism?

Who Shall Run the War?

MANIFESTLY, a peace establishment cannot run a war, says the Philadelphia Public Ledger. The departments at Washington, including those of the war and navy, have hitherto been organized on a peace basis. If they are not still wholly organized for peace, it is nevertheless true that their entire conception and functioning are diametrically at variance with the idea of meeting the modern needs of mobilizing a nation. For those needs every department of the government should be a war department—the departments of agriculture, the interior, labor, commerce and the postoffice, quite as much as that over which Newton D. Baker presides—and new departments should spring into being.

The war department is of the antiquated model which Great Britain began to throw into the discard in the Boer War, and which resolved itself into junk after Liege, Namur and Mons. The American naval organization is also of the outworn British type.

Undoubtedly good men, tried and true, experienced in pre-war tactics and maneuvers, and thoroughly conversant with the old ways of getting something accomplished through a maze of legal technicalities, have shown their value in the military departments. With such officials, perforce, men like Hoover, Scott and Goethals, Stettinius, Schwab, Baruch, and Rosenwald and Coffin, should and must take counsel. If the civilian leaders heed more the counsels of the naval and military experts sent to America from England and France, it is because our own officials, lacking the fresh and powerful experiences of the German war, and immersed in administrative details which have allowed them no time to form a board of major strategy, must also learn their lessons at second hand of their European teachers.

The giants of modern industry who are to bear the American war on their shoulders are not men to take orders from bureau heads. Yet they are the men, if any, who will grasp the reins of production and distribution, who can direct the digging in the mines, the making in the factories, the carrying on the railroads to the consumers of the nation and the shipping by rail and water to our Allies of the volumes of food and fuel necessary to the armies that are hurling destruction into the vitals of the German imperial monster.

These men are not intent solely upon doing nothing that may possibly endanger the holding of their jobs. The government will never pay them what the private station pays them. They will work patriotically at a loss and return to their private work with relief, while bureaucracy tries, as it has always tried, to maintain itself in place. In all that contributes to the task of organizing great civilian bodies and supplies these civilian captains should have not only advisory power, they should command. Wars turn on the pivot of executive power. What department of our old bureaucracy can understandingly dominate the railroads? Are not the great shipbuilders the natural masters of the new shipping which, if produced fast enough, will baffle Germany's vital stroke of war? The business organizers of America are not anxious for new dignities; they do not seek seats in the President's cabinet. But they must have the real authority to make things move. To win the war the government must give them authority.

Still Marching On

DURING this year there are to be events which will turn back many eyes to Memorial Day, 1917, to see therein a significance above an ordinary and customary observance of national rites.

Memorial Day Comes upon us today with many of those eyes still unopened. Many hearts that will beat high today will beat in a cause fifty years old; those hearts have yet to learn that that cause is renewing itself; that it is arising from the ashes of another period.

The old men who pass down the streets today, wearing the emblem of an army whose tread now sounds ghostly through the land, are the living monuments, not to 1864, but to 1917. This is their cause. It has come again. It is the cause of Liberty and it is sweet to them because they fought for it. It will be sweeter to us after we have done so, and we are about to do so.

Fifty years hence the Grand Army of the Republic will be passing gray haired down these same streets. It will be the same Army. There will be different men. But it will be the same Republic. The Grand Army of the Republic is not to pass out of existence. It is to be renewed out of our generation.

Since the precepts of Liberty were established in Faneuil Hall it has been fated that each generation should draw its sword that they might be maintained. It has been fated, also, that each time those precepts have stood out brighter; they have either had a new meaning, or men have read them with new eyes, eyes that have been made clear in battle, as we may hope ours will be.

When America sheathed her sword in 1783, she had cleared of foes the stage upon which those precepts were to be tested. The generation which followed thirty years after that, had before it, as we have before us, the veterans of freedom. When they went to war they left behind the beginnings of that grand army which has never died. Their fathers had made freedom—they were to enforce it.

A half century was to pass before the next generation picked up the sword. Politicians had spent those fifty years compromising; compromising with freedom. It could not be done then. It cannot be done now. As the boys went to war—it is always the boys who go—they left behind them still that grand army of the Republic white haired, stoop shouldered. Their fathers had enforced freedom—they were to maintain it.

This is our generation. We have our war, the grand army of the Republic, white haired still, stands besides our gates as we are to march away. Our fathers maintained freedom—we are to pledge it to the world.

Who can say on this day, reviewing the history of a country upon which such a fate has placed a finger, that there is not a rational scheme of human life which is to be advanced in blood, as ages ago it commenced in blood, to some spiritual attainment worthy of such travail. Or who, having even partially admitted this to himself will dare say that, though this is his generation, he shall not be of it?

Today is Memorial Day. It is the day habitually dedicated to the Grand Army of the Republic. Today is more fateful than most—this is the year in which the Grand Army is renewed.

Waken Up! Americans!

ANTI-CONSCRIPTIONISTS in Honolulu, of whom there are a few, ought to take warning from the order sent out yesterday by the attorney general of the United States to the federal prosecuting officers to take prompt action against any who, by word or deed, interfere in the orderly process of the registration conscription law.

There are a few Americans and a few traitorous pro-Germans in this city, as elsewhere throughout the United States, to whom a lesson would be not only salutary but would be of general benefit to the community. As yet this portion of the United States has not awakened to the gravity of the situation and possibly nothing short of a firing squad or some spy outrage will awaken us.

We have selfish individuals insisting upon their "rights" and ready to invoke the technicalities of court procedure to save their own measly hides from possible damage, wholly regardless of the Nation's rights.

We have "scab" Americans, sympathizing with the enemy and covertly sowing the seed of discord. These should be dealt with with a stern hand. The time for temporizing has passed.

It is only the superior idiot today who smiles wisely at the suggestion of spies in our midst. It is only the fool who knows that what has happened in every country in Europe cannot happen here.

Today, in England, there are ten thousand homes in mourning because the people could not bring themselves to believe that such nice-spoken people as the strangers traveling through the country could be planning death and misery to the very ones who entertained and were kind to them.

There will be thousands of American homes in mourning before this war is over because we have shut our eyes to the obvious and our making easy the way for murderers.

It's kind of the German Socialists at Stockholm to take the stand that Germany shall not impose war indemnities upon the countries now occupied by the Teuton armies. It is a touching bit of altruism that should induce Great Britain to hand back to Germany her Asiatic, African and South Sea colonies.

BREVITIES

(From Wednesday Advertiser.)

Capt. A. W. Corcor, of the First Troop of Cavalry, N. G. H., stationed at Waimea, Hawaii, has resigned.

The Governor yesterday appointed H. F. Wickham as a member of the territorial board of health, to succeed Capt. C. J. Campbell, whose resignation, tendered recently, was accepted.

Sheriff Charles H. Rose yesterday notified the board of supervisors that he has appointed as trust officers, on the recommendation of Judge C. W. Ashford, Lapanu Keawepole, Harold Godfrey and Nellie Hingley Brown.

John Kahalelanu, an inmate for some time at the Lunatic Home, died there yesterday morning and was buried during the afternoon in Makiki Cemetery. He was a widower, laborer, and a native of Hilo, Hawaii, fifty-eight years old.

Capt. Charles J. Taylor, Corps of Engineers, U. S. A., yesterday received orders by cable from Washington to proceed to San Francisco by the next transport and report for further orders. He has been on duty here since November, 1915.

With the completion of the installation of a new eight-inch water main, the contractor may now proceed with the work of paving the extension of Smith Street from King Street to the waterfront, past the new Honolulu Iron Works building.

The board of supervisors last night passed the usual monthly resolutions providing funds for special purposes, including the appropriation of \$1500 to the promotion committee. Money was also set aside to purchase assessment books for improvement districts, and \$20 more was appropriated to refund overcharges on water and sewer rates.

Donald S. Bowman, chief sanitary officer of the Island of Hawaii, is in the city for a few days, and yesterday busied himself studying the local anthrax situation and familiarizing himself with the deadly animal disease. Should anthrax develop in the Big Island, Mr. Bowman is now in a position to cope with its ravages.

The territorial board of disposal, consisting of the auditor, superintendent of public works and territorial treasurer, yesterday authorized the land commissioner to secure a new automobile for the superintendent of public works. The present machine will be traded in as part payment for the new gasoline burner, which will cost \$2350.

Superintendent Forbes wrote the board of disposal that his present geogon was not quite what it ought to be.

Stanley G. K. Hopkins, recently appointed to succeed Col. John B. Fisher as territorial auditor, will take office on July 1, and not on June 1, as has been reported in some newspapers. Col. Fisher will remain in office right up to the close of the territorial fiscal and biennial period, and Hopkins will close his work in the local tax office.

The Y. W. C. A. cafeteria will be closed today because of the Memorial observance and the holiday in connection therewith.

(From Thursday Advertiser.)

The further trial of the replevin suit of the Territory against Mrs. Mary Ann Leslie, now Mrs. Louie, will be resumed before Judge Hoop, without jury, at two o'clock tomorrow afternoon, in the court of the territorial judge.

Robert Hain of this city has received word from England that his only nephew, William Campbell Hain, was killed on his twenty-first birthday in the recent fierce fighting on the western front.

The commissioners of education will hold their annual meeting next Wednesday morning, beginning at nine o'clock. They will appoint the teachers for the 1917-1918 term of the government schools, beginning in September coming, and transact other business of the department.

It was announced yesterday that W. J. Sheldon, who has been acting prosecutor in the police court since Senator Chillingworth went to the last session of the legislature, will close his police work today. It is expected that Senator Chillingworth will return tomorrow to his duties in the police court.

At ten o'clock this morning the supreme court will hear argument in the matter of the petition for writs of habeas corpus in favor of Thomas G. Silva and Y. Endo, who were convicted in the third circuit court of second-degree larceny. There is a question of jurisdiction involved in the present case. Judge J. S. Ferry is representing Silva and Endo.

Argument in the case of the Territory against Lum Dim, convicted of first-degree murder in the circuit court of the third circuit, will be heard in the supreme court on Tuesday, when the case was submitted. The Territory was represented by County Attorney William H. Beers and his deputy, S. S. Bolph, of Hawaii, while the defendant was represented by Judge J. S. Ferry.

STILL KICKING THE GUARD AROUND

General orders were received by army headquarters from the militia bureau yesterday ordering the local national guard, be cut down from four regiments to a total of two regiments, consisting of one regimental unit in Honolulu and a separate battalion in place of each of the regiments on the other islands at present.

These orders confirmed the report in The Advertiser yesterday morning, the difference being of one battalion. There is still a possibility that the four separate battalions will be organized on the Island of Oahu.

COLDS CAUSE HEADACHES
LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE removes the cause. Use the world over to cure a cold in one day. The signature of E. W. GROVE is on each box. Manufactured by the FARRIS MEDICINE CO., St. Louis, U. S. A.

PERSONALS

(From Wednesday Advertiser.)

Mrs. Lorrin Andrews expects to leave shortly on an extended visit to the mainland, it was reported yesterday.

C. F. Rowold, who has been on his annual vacation, has returned to his duties as an inspector in the local customs house.

Mr. and Mrs. Moses Ho-u, of Liliha, near King Street, Palama, became the parents on Monday of a son, whom they have named Clement Moses.

A son was born last Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Ikuwa J. Hopp, of Jack Lane, Nuuanu Valley. The new arrival has been named Ikuwa Francis Manoha.

Magruder G. Maury, city editor of The Advertiser, has returned from a brief visit to Hilo and the Volcano of Kilauea. He is at present on his annual vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Italo Magnani, of 2875 Lani Road, Nuuanu valley, welcomed on Monday of last week at their home the arrival of a son, who has been named Ralph Bernard.

Charles G. Bockus expects to leave shortly for the mainland, making a rapid trip, to look into the condition of the Mineral Products property and report to the local stockholders.

Capt. William W. Hicks of the Coast Artillery Corps, U. S. A., and Mrs. Hicks of Fort Kamehameha, welcomed at their home last Sunday the arrival of a daughter, who has been named Nancy Conant.

Miss N. Pearl Littlejohn, Miss Conilla Marshall and Miss Margaret Stevens have returned from a brief visit to Hilo and the Volcano of Kilauea, which, the young women report, they enjoyed greatly.

Henry W. Kinney, superintendent of public instruction, has returned from a week's visit to the Island of Hawaii, where he inspected the government schools, gathering data for the meetings of the education commissioners, which is scheduled to be held here on June 6.

Capt. C. J. Campbell, port steward of the Inter-Island Steam Navigation Company, with which concern he has been connected for thirty-four years, and Mrs. Campbell expect to leave shortly for a stay of a year in the mainland, where the veteran mariner expects to improve his health.

Among islanders who have returned from the mainland are Mrs. James A. Wilbur, H. P. Fays, manager of the Kaha Sugar Company of Kona, and Edwin Farmer, inspector at the local federal immigration station, who conducted a party of one hundred and sixteen German merchant officers and sailors to San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman E. Gedge and Mrs. Gedge's sister, Miss Hilda Smith, have returned from a three weeks' tour of the Hawaiian Islands, they having spent quite some time at the Volcano of Kilauea. Mr. Gedge reports that he regained considerable flesh and that the rest did him considerable good. He is now ready to resume his duties as assistant general manager of the Inter-Island Steam Navigation Company.

(From Thursday Advertiser.)

Judge Joseph S. Ferry, district magistrate of Puna, Hawaii, is in the city, on business before the supreme court.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Hart and Mrs. E. McBride of Australia are guests at the Moana Hotel, Waikiki.

On their way home from a trip in the South Seas, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Dickinson of Chicago are spending a few days in Honolulu.

Thomas A. Wall, who is visiting in New York, has written that he is enjoying the cool weather, which is still prevalent in the East.

Capt. J. Sanderson Dawson and Capt. R. P. M. Hudson are guests at the Moana Hotel, arriving here from Australia on their way to London. They were both wounded in the war in Europe.

Alfred Goninan and daughter, Miss Queenie Goninan, who are guests at the Moana Hotel, Waikiki, are from Newcastle, New South Wales, Australia, where Mr. Goninan is proprietor of extensive steel works. They are on their way to the mainland, Mr. Goninan carrying with him a personal letter to President Wilson.

Cornell S. Franklin, nephew of Collector of Customs Malcolm A. Franklin, will take office tomorrow morning as second deputy attorney general, in which position he was recently appointed by Attorney General Stainback. Mr. Franklin succeeds William H. Heen, who will today become third judge of the local circuit court.

ANOTHER REVOLT THREATENS CHINA

Southern Provinces Announce Their Intention of Seceding Unless Premier is Named

(Associated Press By U. S. Naval Communication Service)

PEKING, China, May 31.—Revolution is again threatening to involve China in internal warfare, the military governors of three provinces and one large city having threatened to declare their independence of the central government unless their demands are met by President Li Yuan-hung. They demand that he cancel his dismissal of Premier Li Chang Hsi. His nomination has been approved as premier by the governors of the disaffected provinces, but he refuses to accept the portfolio.

The governors who threaten to declare their independence are those of the provinces of Honan, Anhwei and Shantung and of the city of Mukden.

The senate recently confirmed the nomination of Wu Ting Fang, former minister to the United States, to be premier.

GERMANS STEAL FISKE INVENTION

Use His Idea of Launching Torpedo From Seaplane and Sink British Steamer

(Associated Press By U. S. Naval Communication Service)

NEW YORK, May 31.—The invention of Admiral Fiske, retired, United States Navy, of launching a torpedo from a seaplane, has been "appropriated" by the Germans, according to a statement yesterday by the Aero Club of America, and used successfully by them to sink the British steamer Genatix vessel was sent to the bottom May 1.

Admiral Fiske, whose insistence upon adequate preparation by this country for the war with Germany, which he believed was coming, got him into difficulty with Secretary Daniels and resulted finally in his being "muzzled" by the secretary of the navy, announced recently that he had invented a way of discharging a torpedo from a seaplane.

Experiments which were made in this country demonstrated the feasibility of the discovery, but, according to the Aero Club, the Germans, against whom it was to be used, are the first to make use of it.

HILO POLITICAL POT RIVALS HALEMAUMAU

Party Split Feared From Bitter Primary Fight

(HILO, May 28.—Not all the bitterness, it is reported, has disappeared in the political campaign, although the alleged fight has narrowed down considerably, especially as Sheriff Sam K. Pau and County Clerk A. A. Hapai were rejected at the primaries by a large majority, and these were the men against whom the fight by some elements of the Kaunahae ticket is reported to have been hardest.

The names of County Treasurer Charles H. Swain, County Auditor Samuel H. Spenser and County Attorney W. H. Beers will all be on the official ticket, under the law, although it will take but one vote to elect them, while the names of Sheriff Pau and County Clerk Hapai will be missing, on account of their election over an antagonist.

But the name of Samuel Kaunahae, for supervisor-at-large, will be on the ticket and it is in his fight for reelection, which he just missed at the primaries, that it is stated there will be a splitting of the Republican party vote here in favor of David Ewaliko, the Democratic candidate.

Chairman Kaunahae deserves reelection on his record and for the honest purpose with which he has striven to do his duty by the county during the past two years. But although there are all kinds of reports afloat as to the combination of the Lyman and Pau factions against Kaunahae, the developments during the past few days indicate that this factional fight has been exaggerated and that an election day Kaunahae will win by a larger majority than before.

It is also stated in some quarters that there is to be a lot of knifing of Supervisor Eugene H. Lyman, who was renominated, but it is practically certain that Mr. Lyman will be reelected by a handsome majority.

So far as Supervisors A. M. Cabrinsa and W. A. Todd are concerned, only a catalysm could now prevent their reelection as supervisors.

In West Hawaii, however, there is a hard fight on between the three Republican supervisors and Julian R. Yates, who is running as a non-partisan. Mr. Yates was a member of the present Board of Supervisors and did good work. He was a member of the board as a Republican and his friends were surprised that he ran as a non-partisan.

One funny little incident which happened last week was when County Clerk A. A. Hapai made out and signed a certificate of election in behalf of Archibald A. Hapai to the office of county clerk of the County of Hawaii. He did it in his best copperplate style.

PUNA FURNISHES A DELIGHTFUL TOUR

Pilot Car Party Finds Much To Appreciate in Beautiful, Little-Known Places

(Associated Press By U. S. Naval Communication Service)

HILO, May 28.—Midst all the varied and typically Hawaiian scenes of Puna district, where primitive Hawaiian life has one of its few strongholds, the Advertiser Dodge Pilot Car roamed its way last week.

From Ohaia to Pahoa, to Kaimu and Kalapana, and along the sea shore to Kapoho, over excellent roads, in scenic settings of exceptional beauty, the Pilot Car traveled, finding in this little-known district one of the choicest motoring tours of all the Islands.

Practically every kind of scenery peculiar to Hawaii is found in Puna district. Here forest and mountains, volcanic formations and luxuriant vegetation, coast line and coral fields combine in profusion of color and panorama vistas.

Kaunahae As Guide

Henry J. Lyman, canoe planter and road overseer for the district, entertained the members of the Pilot Car party in his role as guide and advisor during the trip.

With Hilo as headquarters, the drive to Kalapana, Kapoho and other points of interest in this district is a round trip of eighty miles over fine motor roads. The roads compare very favorably with any on Hawaii, though not so well built road money had been used for highway construction in the district south of Ohaia.

Old Native Life

While glimpses of old native life and the beauties of tropical scenery predominate as the attractions of the district, many other features of interest to the traveler are to be found.

After leaving the boat road at Ohaia, the Pilot Car journeyed south across the old lava flow lands to Pahoa, taking the south fork to Kaimu and Kalapana. The drive from this point on was found to be one of intense interest and remarkable beauty. The road to Kalapana is one of the most beautiful tropical forest drives on the Island.

Great ferns and vines and dense undergrowth cluster about the base of the ohia, koa, palm and puhi that stretch for miles on each side of the highway in magnificent groves. Homesteads and native settlements are found here and there through the forest.

Here are also found extensive awa plantations, where probably more awa is cultivated than in any other district in the Territory.

Visits were made by the Pilot Car party to awa drying camps where the root is prepared for market.

Many Primitive Homes

Grass huts and other evidences of primitive Hawaiian life, always of interest to the traveler in the Islands, were visited along the road.

Arriving at Kaimu on the shore, where the black sand beach and the grove of graceful coconut palms form one of the prettiest scenic pictures to be found on the Island, the Pilot Car continued along the beach road to Kalapana, where a halt was made for lunch.

From Kaimu to Kapoho is the recently opened coast drive that reveals the charms of the district in a new setting. Along this road, fantastic lava flow formations appear and on the makai side is a view of surf and rugged coast line where the lava ends abruptly in the sea.

Foam Edged Lavas

The barren black lava coast line edged by the froth of the white line of breakers, is alternately near and clear along the roadside or distant framed and half-hidden by the picturesque groves of puhi, palm and fern. The ever-shifting scene of surf-beaten lava coast and views along this road, drive in panorama formations appear and on one of the most charming attractions of Hawaii and, because of its accessibility to the visitor to Hilo, one that should be widely advertised.

Much Cultivation

Puna is not all lava and forest, for, in addition to the lumbering, awa growing and rubber planting that are to be found near to Pahoa, extensive fields of fine cane are located near Kapoho. Here the Lyman and Olan Sugar Company have large tracts under cultivation and the Pilot Car found again a new scenery and new charms in this district of varied interest. Not only cane but fruits and vegetables are seen growing on the many homesteads and small farms in this region.

The drive back to Pahoa from Kapoho is again one of interest. Extinct craters are the feature of the landscape, Haleakamahiau—"House of the Moon"—and Waialeale—"Pele's Lake"—being the two largest.

The latter crater is occupied by the Green Lake from which it takes its Hawaiian name. Many other points of interest to the traveler were visited in this district by the Pilot Car party—Waim Springs, the pilot little town of Pohoiki, burial caves and burial grounds on the lava flows.

The district abounds in places of legendary and historical interest that but add to the attractions this sea-girt, forest-covered, lava-strewn region holds for the motoring tourist.

CHINA INTERNS SIXTY MEMBERS OF GERMAN GUARD

(By The Associated Press)

PEKING, May 17.—Sixty members of the German legion guard who had not yet left Peking before the departure of the German minister, have been interned by the Chinese government in one of the imperial compounds near the summer palace.

SOMETHING DEFTHALE

Diarrhoea is always more or less prevalent during this weather. Be prepared for it. Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy is prompt and effectual. It can always be depended upon. For sale by all Dealers, Benson, Smith & Co., Agents for Hawaii.