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## IN THE SUNNY HAWAII

Hon J P Conner Writes Briefly of His Trip

### WITH CONGRESSIONAL PARTY

Land of Sunshine and Flowers—Thoughts on the Labor Situation.

The recent trip of the Congressional Delegation to Hawaii and the visit among the Islands, from the standpoint of interest, recreation and pleasure, could not have been more satisfactory. Every opportunity was afforded the members to meet all classes of people and to investigate and study their condition and needs. The trip was not devoted alone to pleasure, but to becoming better acquainted with the actual condition in the Islands and the legislation required to promote the best interests of all the people living there.

It would be impossible to tell of all the interesting things we saw and enjoyed while away. The party was made up of twenty-five Senators and Congressmen, from almost as many states in the Union. These with their families made a total of about forty-five people. A more congenial party could not have been associated together, and the remarkable thing is, that with so many people, traveling a distance of more than ten thousand miles, not a single accident occurred, nor did anything transpire to mar the pleasure of the trip from the time we left home until our return.

On our trip out, over the Union Pacific, we were due to arrive in San Francisco at 7:30 on the evening of the 29th of April, but owing to causes which were unexplained by the railroad company, the train was delayed, and did not reach the coast until the forenoon of the 30th, and within an hour or two of the time set for the sailing of the government transport Buford, on which we were carried from San Francisco to Honolulu. There was a slight delay in the departure of the boat, but by one o'clock, we were well on our way down the Bay and soon upon the ocean and out of sight of land. I confess to a feeling, akin to desolation, as the last point of land was lost to view, and naturally the inquiry was made, as to whether the transport was entirely sea worthy, sufficient life preservers had been provided, and whether there were enough life boats to take care of the party, in case of accident or storm; but later in the day when the sea became rough, and almost everyone had been called upon to make his or her offering, we little cared whether the boat was safe or not, whether there were one or a thousand life preservers, or whether there was a total failure to provide life boats. We felt for the time as though life was not worth living, and death would be a relief from the disagreeable experience of sea sickness. Fortunately this feeling was not of long duration, for the next morning, practically all those complaining the night before, felt quite comfortable, and ready for a square meal, and from that time on until we landed in Honolulu, all were in good spirits and felt after all that life was worth clinging to. The trip on the whole was most delightful, and the sea in the main, was as smooth as glass.

Early on the morning of the eight day out from San Francisco, and as soon as it was light enough to see, the passengers were on deck, in order to gain their first view of Hawaii, "the Paradise of the Pacific." We were not destined long to be disappointed, for soon to our right, and in front of us, Diamond Head, a prominent point of land at least a thousand feet high extending into the sea, and on which a light house is located, stood out in bold relief. We soon passed around this point and were in sight of the city of Honolulu. Before eight o'clock, the transport had been boarded by the health officers, who promptly passed us, and we were soon thereafter landed at the dock, and in the hands of a committee of prominent citizens, who extended to us a most hearty greeting. I am sure no company of people was ever more cordially welcomed or royally entertained than was our Congressional party, on arrival in Honolulu, during our entire stay upon the Islands. Before the visitors had landed, the steamer was boarded by a delegation of native Hawaiian girls, who proceeded to place around the

neck of each visitor, a wreath (called leis) of flowers, while from hundreds of people upon the pier, we heard for the first time "aloha" which as a word of welcome carries more meaning than any other word in any other language. After being conducted to a near by park, we were formally welcomed by the officials of the city, and then taken in carriages to the various hotels where we were to be entertained.

Hawaii, while the name of the largest island is also the name which embraces all islands of the group. There are eight of these inhabited. But four either in territory or development are of any considerable importance. The four principal ones extend from northwest to southeast a distance of about three hundred and eighty miles, in the following order: First, Kauai, second Oahu, third Maui and fourth Hawaii. The last named includes in area about two-thirds of all the islands and is about as large as the state of Connecticut. Honolulu is the principal and by far the largest city in Hawaii, being a place of about forty-five to fifty thousand people. It is located on the south side and toward the east end of the Island of Oahu.

The hotels of the city are of a superior order. The Alexander Young hotel cost in the neighborhood of a million and a half dollars and would be a credit to any city in the United States. It is certainly a monument to the enterprise of the owner and his loyalty to the city. A large number of the delegation, from choice were entertained at the Hawaiian hotel, because of its location and large veranda, which is used as a dining room the year around. The hotel stands in the center of a park, and has large and well ventilated rooms. On trees in the park, and in sight of the table, where you are seated at your meal, can be seen all kinds of tropical fruits, such as coconuts, alligator pears, bananas, papaya and the guava.

The waiters at the hotels are Japanese and Chinese, and as a rule the other help is of the same kind. All are very faithful in the performance of their duties.

One thing that strikes a visitor in Hawaii, is the mingling of the races. It seems as though all the nations of the earth are represented in the population of Honolulu, and the remarkable thing is there does not seem to be any race prejudice, such as is found in some other sections of the United States. The native Hawaiian naturally attracted more attention than any other nationality. They are a kindly disposed people and look upon the Americans with profound reverence; they are generous to a fault, and will share anything they have, not only with their own people, but with the people of other nationalities. If there is any criticism to be made it is because of a want of ambition on their part to persevere in mastering the problems which they are called upon to solve, and in doing the work they have to do; but when we consider that these people, not more than two or three generations ago were idol worshippers, living in a state of nudity, and generally representing no higher civilization, and that now they are believers in Christianity and members of Christian churches, that they are interested in education and many of them employed as teachers in the schools, and are represented in the professions as lawyers, doctors and preachers, and holding judicial and other positions of trust and responsibility, you are persuaded that they are making rapid strides in the direction of a higher civilization. They are natural born musicians and their singing is of the most enchanting characters; they are fond of public speaking and from choice enter professions such as law, the ministry and politics, which furnish them opportunities for oratorical display.

Strange as it may seem to one living on the mainland, the Chinaman, in Hawaii, is looked upon as a most reliable and trustworthy person to be employed upon the plantations, and in all other positions. He is patient, industrious and honest, fulfills his obligations, and a law abiding citizen. The Japanese are industrious and thrifty and can live where an American would starve. You cannot tell what he is thinking about because he does not tell you, nor does his countenance indicate what is in his mind. The Japanese, largely through immigration, have been increasing faster than any other nationality, and you sometimes hear it suggested that the rapid increase of the Japanese in the Islands, means that they have some designs upon them.

(Continued on page 6)

## WAS LIKE PRIZE FIGHT

Carroll-Denison Game Was a Rough House.

### CARROLL PLAYS BABY ACT.

Umpire Awards Game to Denison After an Eleven Inning Talk Fest.

The ill feeling that has long existed between the sports of Carroll and Denison found expression in the game played yesterday. The Denison boys have always felt that Carroll sports cheated them out of the Firemen's belt a year ago and they are now more than ever convinced that the Carroll sports are not what they should be. The game was a ragged one all round. Faul was batted freely but only a trifle more so than the Carroll pitcher. Twenty-five safe hits were made during the game, thirteen off Faul and twelve off Rothemel. There were many errors on both sides, much base running and many exciting and close plays. It was the hardest game to umpire that was ever witnessed here and the fact that Everett Kemp who acted as supreme judge, was honest and impartial in his decisions is shown by the fact that while Carroll disagreed with some decisions, the Denison men were equally sure that other decisions should have been in their favor. Carroll commenced to play the baby act as soon as the first ball was thrown.

It seemed to be the settled policy to kick on every decision made. So much so, that at one time the Carroll players and manager rushed out to the diamond to protest against a decision in their own favor. Baby Beiter made himself particularly objectionable by his unsportsmanlike conduct. Rothemel would throw a ball that did not go over the plate, Kemp would call one ball, Carroll pitcher roars, Beiter throws up his hands in disgust, acts as if he was going to quit, McAllister roars, decide to go on with game. Pitcher throws spit-ball back of batter, "Two balls" says the umpire. "Wow-wow-wow" says Carroll. This was repeated ad nauseum. At first the crowd took it good naturedly but it finally ceased to be funny and the Carroll Kickers were called down good and plenty.

The first three innings listened like good ball, both sides being retired in almost one, two, three order. Trouble broke loose in the fourth. Faucett for Carroll started things with a base hit, Beiter went to first on an error in center, Zender fanned, Berger landed a one bagger that brought in Faucett and Beiter. Fink made a scratch hit and reached first but Berger was thrown out at third.

Fredericks lined out a safe one advancing Fink to third. Wackenfelt whacked out a one-bagger bringing in Fink and Frederick, Bowler made a scratch to first, Rothemel was good for a base hit and brought Wackenfelt home. Faucett went out and the slaughter was over. Game Carroll 5, Denison 0.

Denison went to bat Mote pounded out a one bagger, Roberts followed with another. Mote got too anxious and was thrown out at home Lewis reached first on an error, Steel sacrificed and Roberts scored. Searl and Gary were second and third men out.

The fifth inning was a goose egg all round. In the sixth Carroll scored mt. Denison went to bat and Faul was given his base on balls much to Carroll's disgust. Mote followed with a one bagger, Roberts made good with a two bagger that brought in two scores. Lewis went out on a fly, Steele and Searl were retired and the inning ended Carroll 5 Denison 3.

Carroll scored twice in the seventh and was confident that the game was won. The eighth was a whitewash for both sides. Carroll failed to score in the ninth and Denison went to bat for its last chance. Searl got to first on a fumble at second, Gary took his base on balls. Veteran Kelly came to the rescue with a fine single bringing in two scores. Things began to look interesting. Dodge, Faul, and Mote all found the ball for short drives and the first two managed to get safely to their bases. Kelly ran in on a hit Beiter, had the ball but stood directly over home plate and Kelly ran into him knocking him over. Beiter dropped the ball after he fell. The Denison rooters, some of them, hold that Kelly should have been declared safe and had this been the decision, Denison would have won in the ninth. Roberts lined out one of his famous hits and brought in Dodge and Faul thus tying the score. Lewis got to first on an error and

Steele was out on a long fly. Neither team scored in the tenth although both Kelly and Gary made good singles for Denison. In the eleventh Faucett made a single, Beiter did the same while Zender landed on the ball for a two-bagger bringing in two runs. Berger, Fink and Frederick went out in short order. Denison went to bat with the score 9 to 7 against them. Mote started the ball rolling with a single. Roberts followed with a good hit. The Carroll second base man got the ball but was so anxious to make a double play that he failed either to touch the bag or hit the base runner with the ball before he threw to first. Umpire Kemp justly called the base runner safe at second. This decision so enraged the Carroll manager that he called in his team. The formalities were observed and after a short wait the game was declared forfeited to Denison by a score of 9 to 0.

There were many hot words during the game and at one time it looked as if the spectators were going to take a hand. Wiser council prevailed however and there were no collisions. Carroll declares it will never play another game with Denison and Denison says it does not care to play with Carroll unless there is a change in its management. It is too bad that these towns cannot get together in a spirit of friendly rivalry, but it seems to be impossible. The decision on which Carroll left the field was obviously just and right. With so many hits and such an amount of base running several decisions had to be made when opinions might honestly differ, but on this last decision there was absolutely no excuse for leaving the field, and indeed there was no excuse for doing it at any stage of the game. Dr. Kemp is an old league ball player, he knows the game and the rules and he is absolutely incorruptible. If anybody had a right to question his decisions it was Denison when Kelly was called out at home. Carroll started to "beef" from the first and throughout the game did not show a sportsmanlike trait.



MRS WILLIAM KINCAID, Popular Teacher who left Denison as a Bride Last Week

### Notes of the Game.

The prettiest play of the game was the triple play by Lewis. This redeemed his otherwise poor showing in the field. He made a fine run and caught a fly near the second base, threw the ball to first before the base runner could get back to his base and Searl returned it in time to catch the man who had tried to make third. It was a very pretty play.

Kelly made a splendid record in the field, capturing three difficult flies—Roberts again proved to be our best batter—Mote made a good showing.

Denison ought to improve in base running. The boys stop too long at home plate to see what has become of the ball.

The Denison out-field is in wretched condition. The ground must be levelled before good work can be done. At the very least the weeds should be mowed.

McAllister of Carroll got mad at C. L. Voss and informed that gentleman that he could not raise a hundred dollars if he tried. One of the Carroll boys who knew Voss informed the Carroll manager that Voss could

buy him out ten times and not know that he had spent anything. McAllister took another look.

### Schedule of Games

Thursday and Friday Denison plays Jefferson at Jefferson. Sunday Denison plays Vail at Vail. For Tuesday a game has been arranged with Manning at Denison. On the Fourth Denison plays at Dow City. Dow City will import a battery and a good game is promised. On Monday July 8th, there will be two games on the home grounds with the National Boston Bloomers. Games at 2:30 and 6:30. The bloomers have but one man on their team and are playing fine ball, having defeated some of the best teams in the west. The Denison team is being strengthened right along and July promises a lot of red-hot sport.

The game by innings was as follows:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
Carroll	0	0	5	0	0	2	0	0	2		
Denison	0	0	0	1	0	2	0	4	0	*	

\*Games forfeited to Denison, score 9 to 0 in favor of Denison.

Earned runs Denison 1 Carroll 2  
2 base hits Roberts 1 Zender 2  
Base on balls Faul 1 Rothemel 2  
Struck out Faul 8 Rothemel 4  
Base hits off Faul 13 off Rothemel 12  
Hit by pitcher Faucett  
Triple play, Lewis, Dodge, Searl.

### CHARGES WITHDRAWN.

The charges against Raymond Robinson brought by Mr. Geo. Naeve for the destruction of his property, have been withdrawn. This was done because Mr. Naeve is convinced that Raymond is at heart a good boy and that he has made a good record both at school and at home. The damage done was through a boyish lack of responsibility and not through malice. We are glad to note this action on Mr. Naeve's part, and we are sure that the lesson will be remembered and that Raymond will hereafter demean himself in every respect as an orderly and law-abiding boy.

Fine game scheduled for Tuesday July 2, Denison vs Manning.

## Mid-Summer .... Announcement

### J. H. Tamm, Implem't House

DENISON, IOWA.

Let not people forget that our house stands foremost in selling seasonable good at the right prices.

### Buggies

We are specially strong on buggies of all kinds. Double seated, single seated, Platform Spring, full top, no top, an immense variety--all warranted. The makes are the Keys, Columbia, Sechler

No better on the market.

### Self Binders

THE OLD RELIABLE

McCormick and Plano...

The leaders above all others

### Hay Tools

In this line we simply can not be beat in our makes and the work the machinery does. The Sterling and McCormick make Side Delivery Rakes, Tedders, Self-dump Rakes.

We carry in addition the Rock Island Hay Tedder--Automatic Stacker, the McCormick Overshot Stacker and other hay tools.

### Threshing Machines

We take no back seat on the supremacy of our Threshing machines. Selling the

Minneapolis, Gaar-Scott Advance and Nichols & Shepard

### Binding Twine.

Place your order now for what you will need.

We have the best Standard Binding Twine. Plenty of it.