

READY FOR THE FOURTH

Everything in Shape for Tomorrow's Events.

Twenty-one guns, fired as a salute in honor of the nation's birthday anniversary, will awake Honolulu at sunrise tomorrow. Gun salutes and fireworks during the day and evening will furnish sufficient noise; a military and civic parade will pass through the business streets, and there will also be literary and musical exercises in the forenoon. The concluding events will be grand balls at hotels, for which preparations are being made to accommodate a couple of thousand people.

Including the events arranged outside of the regular Fourth of July committee events, the day will be divided as follows:

- National Salute at Sunrise. 8:45 a. m., Military and Civic Parade. 10:00 a. m., Literary Exercises, Capitol Grounds.
- 10:00 a. m., Boat Races at Pearl Harbor; trains leave at 9 and 9:15 a. m.; extra train for crews and officials at 8 a. m.
- 12:00 m., National Salute. 1:30 p. m., Baseball at Ball Park. 7:30 p. m., Fireworks, Capitol Grounds.
- 8:30 p. m., Fourth of July Ball, dancing at Young Hotel and Royal Hawaiian Hotel.

The salute will be fired by the National Guard of Hawaii, a salute of 21 guns. The parade, to start at 8:45 a. m. will comprise the 28th and 92nd companies of Coast Artillery, U. S. A., commanded by Captain Nichols; company of U. S. Marines, commanded by Captain Catlin, U. S. M. C.; First Regiment, N. G. H., commanded by Lieut.-Col. Zeigler; and a portion of the Honolulu Fire Department. The column will form on Richards street, right resting on King. The line of march is along King to Nuuanu, thence up Nuuanu to Vineyard, along Vineyard to Emma, down Emma, to Hotel, along Hotel to Fort, down Fort to King and thence to the Capitol Grounds. Capt. Sam Johnson will be Marshal of the day.

At 10 o'clock or immediately after the conclusion of the parade, the literary exercises will be held in the Capitol Grounds, the band stand being used as the speaker's stand. The program is as follows:

- Music.
- Prayer—Rev. Doremus Scudder.
- Reading of Declaration of Independence—Frank E. Thompson.
- Music—"My Country 'Tis of Thee" (Hawaii Pono)—Double quartet—Miss Stella Love, Miss Agnes Lyle, Mrs. Adolph Constable, Mrs. Buzzell, Miss Louise Day, Miss Lishman, Mrs. Haley, Miss M. Aylett, Miss Leo Martin, Miss Gertrude Hall, Robert White, J. D. Dougherty, Dr. G. Waldo Burgess, F.

Hawaiian Rowing Association

Ninth Annual Championship Races on

JULY 4, 1904

Over the Pearl Harbor Course.

FIRST RACE

SENIOR.

HEALANI CREW.

- F. B. Damon.....Stroke
- Dan Renear.....No. 3
- Paul Jarrett.....No. 2
- Bert Heilbron.....Bow
- Harry Steiner.....Coxswain

MYRTLE CREW.

- George Crozier.....Stroke
- Ned Crabbe.....No. 3
- Ernest Kopke.....No. 2
- Louis King.....Bow
- Luther Hough.....Coxswain

SECOND RACE

JUNIOR.

HEALANI CREW.

- Ben Clarke.....Stroke
- Bob McCorrison.....No. 3
- W. Rycroft.....No. 2
- John Clarke.....Bow
- Harry Steiner.....Coxswain

MYRTLE CREW.

- Melvin Simpson.....Stroke
- Ralph Johnson.....No. 3
- Frank Beckert.....No. 2
- Bob Hughes.....Bow
- Luther Hough.....Coxswain

JUDGES—A. A. Wilder, A. L. C. Atkinson, Lieut. Hamilton. TIMEKEEPERS—C. L. Crabbe, L. P. Scott, Chris. Willis. REGATTA COMMITTEE—C. C. Rhodes, W. W. Harris, W. Soper.

Races will start immediately after arrival of train at the Peninsula. Special train will leave Honolulu at 9 a. m., running direct to the Peninsula and returning immediately after the finish of the races. Round trip ticket, 75 cents. REGATTA COMMITTEE, C. C. Rhodes, Chairman.

HOME OF THE STRAUCH SOCIETY.



SEDGEBEER GETS OUT

(Continued from page 1.)

to get started. He did not ask me to become financially interested. He said it required no money on my part. I would just permit him to use my name as a favor. One day he came along and introduced a man by the name of Capt. E. T. Rodgers. I have seen Rodgers in Honolulu a few times since. Strauch said Rodgers was also his friend and I understood he would allow Strauch to use his name in the new company in the same way as Strauch wished to use mine. So in return for the friendship that Strauch and his wife had previously shown me I said I would permit it. I signed a brief copartnership—well I hardly know what I really did sign the way things have turned out, but I did not sign anything for which I ever expected to

have to pay out one cent or receive a cent for. In fact I never expected to hear of the thing again. Between that time and now I have never seen any of their books or discussed any plans with them and knew of their operations only when I read the account in the Advertiser and was called upon in court to state whether I was a member of the copartnership. In court of course I had to state that I was for I had signed their papers. But I knew nothing of the work of the copartnership and only know regarding it now from what I have read in the papers. I do not know how much cash they have received or whether they have received any."

"What do you know of the Equitable Underwriting & Trust Co. of San Francisco, which firm Strauch says guarantees all the contracts of his Society?" asked the reporter. "I know absolutely nothing of it. As one of the copartners I was never called upon to make any agreement with any such concern, or in fact with anybody. I know nothing of any of the acts of the copartnership."

"Do you know anything else concerning the copartnership, its work, where it banks money received, or any-

thing concerning the conduct of the business of the Society?" "Not a thing. I have as I said before, had no business relations with Strauch and Rodgers except signing the first paper and insisting today, when I learned the character of the scheme, in having my name dropped as a supposed copartner."

BRIEF BANK ACCOUNT.

Cashier Cooper of the First National Bank found, on examining his books yesterday, that Strauch had made one deposit there of \$140 and after leaving the money a short time had drawn it all out again. Probably this was done so the name of the bank could be used on the Society's letterheads as the place of deposit.

By Tuesday at the latest, the Advertiser hopes to have, by cable, the facts about the Equitable Underwriting and Trust Co., the alleged backer of the Strauch Home Purchasing Society. Inquiry was made yesterday in the proper quarters.

GOSSIP FROM THE SEAT OF WAR.

(Continued from page 1.)

1000 modern rifles and much ammunition.

French correspondents from Mukden report that the Japanese up to last Monday had made no demonstrations near Liao Yang. These correspondents are now with the Russian forces south of here but American and British correspondents are not permitted to see the fighting.

Viceroy Alexieff has issued a proclamation to the effect that all traffic on the Liao River south of Mukden must stop and that foodstuffs must be delivered to the Russians. According to native reports the Russians are losing thousands of horses from glanders.

Foreign military attaches who witnessed the fighting at Feng Wang Cheng, declare that the Japanese artillery is superb and that the Japanese army is equal to the best of European troops.

The order of the American postal department, issued early in May, to send mail for Manchuria to New York and thence through Europe, has caused uneasiness among firms and individuals with American business relations, as the Russian mail route is considered wholly unsafe. If the Japanese should cut the line of communication South of Mukden it would result in the stoppage of all American mail.

There are 800 wounded at the Russian camp three miles East of Newchwang. A few surgeons and members of the Red Cross arrived this afternoon. Many more are needed. The local physicians are offering assistance, but the Russians decline to receive their aid.

What really made him sick: Chimmle—"Huh! Dat cigar made yer sick, did it?" Patsy—"It wuzn't de cigar. I t'-ink dere wuz some mi-microbes an' germs on it."—Ex.

THE ISLE NOT FOUND

How An Old Skipper Fooled Hawaii's King.

An island to the westward of the Hawaiian group, supposedly Lisianski, which has come into prominence through the destruction of bird densens by Japanese poachers, forms the basis of a royal seafaring romance of the time of Kamehameha IV, when a vessel fitted out by that monarch was almost stolen by a man in whom he placed implicit faith.

Sometime in 1862 or 1863 a Spanish military officer of high rank came to Hawaii from a South American country. He was the guest of William C. Malulani Beckley, father of Admiral George Beckley of the Wilder's Steamship Company. The Spanish officer told his host of an island not a great distance from the Hawaiian group which at certain times of the year was overrun with turtles.

It was a treasure island to Hawaiians, for at this period of social history the high-back tortoise-shell-combs were quite the rage. The turtles, it was said, came to this island in great numbers to lay their eggs in the sand, and could easily be caught. The officer lent Mr. Beckley a map giving the location of the island, which was said to have been to the westward of Hawaii, about where Lisianski is situated.

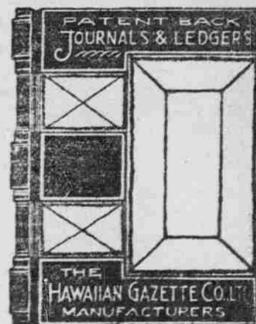
Kamehameha IV was told of the possibilities for getting tortoise shell and the monarch's interest was aroused. Finally the king told Mr. Beckley that he would outfit a ship and secure a captain for the journey. If Mr. Beckley would permit the use of his own schooner, the "Maunakawai," and also go with the expedition. The vessel was outfitted and manned and it sailed away.

Mr. Beckley and the captain did not get on harmoniously. The latter steered east instead of west. There was trouble on the voyage, but the vessel was kept on a course which finally brought up on the shore of an island off the coast of Mexico. The place was covered with goats, but no turtles or evidences of them, were found there.

Beckley had some knowledge of navigation, having sailed in former years with his father, Captain George C. Beckley, who was one of the prominent men surrounding Kamehameha the Great. He had sailed with his father in the 20's and 30's to China and South America, when ship-loads of sandal wood were transported across the sea. He spoke the Spanish language, having spent a couple of years in South America between the age of twelve and fourteen, for during one of his father's voyages he was stolen from the ship by Spaniards.

His knowledge of Spanish assisted him in ascertaining from the Mexicans that they were entirely out of their course, and Mr. Beckley and the crew always believed that the captain had endeavored to take the ship into a distant sea, get rid of the Hawaiians, and sail away to unknown parts in complete possession of the vessel.

The schooner, however, was brought back to Honolulu, together with the crew, the project having been an utter failure. The Maunakawai remained in Hawaiian waters for several years longer, but about twenty years ago, old age and condemnation proceedings put her out of the way.



THE BYSTANDER

(Continued from page 4.)

vious encampment in "Beantown." The "boys" led the Honolulu veterans a merry pace, so fast indeed that good old Consul Gilman thought well to warn Comrade McKeague that they would kill him if he tried to keep up.

Sam, however, was too wise to allow Geo. W. De Long Post to suffer in good name for courage on his account. He had a friend who put him on to a plan of campaign which completely disconcerted the beanaters, so that instead of the ambulance corps leaving him at his hotel door in the small hours he helped every one of them home nightly, or rather morningly, to the end.

A species of saloon prohibition was in force then in Boston. There was no open bar, but a sort of pigeon nest opening at the bottom of a grilled railing on a counter. The booze was passed through this opening and served to the customer at a table, where it was necessary he should go through the shape of consuming food while sampling the drink. Once started in the table performance, there was no hint to the times the glass might be replenished.

Comrade McKeague's trick was simple though only the square dealing of the Boston harman made it successful. Before the rounds had passed No. 1, Sam would make an excuse of getting a match or some topical information to gain the confidence of the dispenser behind the grillwork. Perhaps he had paid extra for it, but for every next order Sam got beef tea straight in his. And that was the secret of how he was a pallbearer instead of a stiff when the time came for the gang to disperse to their respective places of abode.

Sam McKeague has a trench big enough to hold a railroad spike on the top of his head from Gettysburg, but he is not aware of any scars received at the G. A. R. encampment in Boston, Mass.

SENT A BULLET INTO STORE WINDOW

About ten o'clock last night some one shot a hole through one of the large plate glass windows of the Honolulu Photo Supply Company's store on Fort street. The bullet went through the center of the window at a point where a small gilded sign had been painted and also broke the show window glass, four feet back of the plate glass. A report, which the police are investigating, is to the effect that a man in a hack that was being rapidly driven down Fort street had fired the shot.

The bullet cut a perfectly round hole, about a half inch in diameter and also caused two large cracks.

It is said that clerks were working in the store at the time of the occurrence.

DELEGATION HAD OKOLEHAD ON TAP

The Hawaiians are in a stew. They feel insulted and incensed. They sent six delegates to the convention under their appointment. Today W. H. Hoogs went for the badges and tickets. He brought them back and gave them out. He found there was none left for himself. He had been given five instead of six. Then he ascertained that one of his seats had been given to the Porto Ricans. He has been storming tropically ever since and as he is Hawaii's honorary Vice-President of the convention and member of the Committee on Credentials he will make his roar heard.

A. G. M. Robertson is to be Hawaii's National Committeeman in place of Sam Parker, whose proxy Governor Carter now holds. Prince Cupid goes to the Committee on Resolutions, E. A. Knudsen will help notify the President and W. T. Robinson takes a place on the Committee on Rules. The Hawaiians have opened headquarters in the Auditorium Annex, where they will serve a native liquor guaranteed to be stronger than any Kentucky lightning ever brewed from the clouds. So there is likely to be an impromptu hula in that headquarters before long.—Examiner, Jan. 22.

Rustic (to conductor)—"Which end of the car do I get off?" Conductor (politely)—"Either you prefer; both ends stop!"—New Orleans Times-Democrat.



MOVING

All our elegant line of pianos, organs, musical instruments, sheet music and Victor talking machines now being removed to our new store in the new Odd Fellow's Building, Fort street, near King.

Bergstrom Music Co. LIMITED.



THE FOURTH IS COMING

BE PATRIOTIC, DECORATE.

FLAGS! FLAGS! FLAGS!

We sell them; all sizes, from three inch to forty feet.

NOISE AND FUN PRODUCERS—We have them. TEDDY'S POM-POM GUNS—They're just right.

PEARSON & POTTER CO., LTD. 931 FORT STREET.