

THE  
**Pacific Commercial Advertiser**  
A MORNING PAPER.

WALTER G. SMITH - - - - - EDITOR

THURSDAY : : : : : JULY 16

THE WAIKIKI RECEPTION.

Tomorrow night, under conditions which could be obtained almost at no other place in the world, the society people of this city will receive as hosts Admiral Sperry and the officers of the first, second, and fourth divisions of the Atlantic battleship fleet. The reception and ball will be a typically Honolulu function. Given in the open air, with the music of the waves harmonizing with that of the Hawaiian orchestras; with the colored lights from the hundreds of incandescents gleaming in the palms and algarobas; in the glorious tropical moonlight and with all the glamor of the Hawaiian night, the scene at Waikiki should be a beautiful one—one that will live long in the memories of our visitors.

Uncle Sam has sent the pick of his manhood to carry America's message of "Peaceful but Prepared" around the world with the great White Fleet. Honolulu will meet them with her leading sons and daughters at Waikiki tomorrow night. It is a duty which the representatives of the leading families of the city owe to the city and to the city's guests to be present at this reception—a duty which will fall along the pleasant lines of inclination.

There has been some friction between committees and citizens, between committee members themselves, over the arrangements for the official welcoming of the fleet officers by the men and women who represent the best there is in Honolulu, but that is an incident of preparation only. Now all will combine to show honor to the guests of the city, the representatives of the nation.

Honolulu will show what is possible in the way of Honolulu hospitality and greeting—a greeting worthy of the ones to whom it is extended and worthy of the last place on American soil where the American officers will land until on the other side of the world the battleships drop anchor again in Hampton Roads.

ALOHA TO THE FLEET.

The fleet is almost within hailing distance as these lines are printed, and will be in the sheltered waters of these Islands before the sun is at the meridian.

Honolulu is all anticipation and expectancy. The city and the Islands have made what preparation they could to fitly welcome and entertain the officers and men of the fleet, and to make their stay here a distinctive week in the course of a wonderful cruise around the world.

The welcome is sincere and the feeling which actuates the people of these Islands is as American and as hospitable as any, we feel sure, which the fleet has or will experience.

It is the hope of the people of Hawaii that the men of the fleet will enjoy their visit here. We feel that there is much of interest to be seen and enjoyed here, and it is our hope to help the men of the fleet to see and enjoy. What preparation we could make for the illumination and decoration of our city we have made, because we wanted you to know that we are glad you have come. What preparation we could make for your pleasure and comfort, we have made, because we wanted you to enjoy your coming and your stay.

While you are here we shall continue to do all that we can as hosts for your enjoyment.

You will find this an American community, notwithstanding our people come from many lands and many climes. You are here in a home port, though separated many hundred miles from the mainland. As Americans we are proud of you, and proud of the fleet.

We welcome you. Aloha!

The action of the fleet executive committee in throwing the fear of a slight deficit to one side and deciding to offer our sailor guests free rides about the city on the street cars is something for which the great majority in Honolulu will commend its members. The offer to carry the men of the fleet for a half-fare, while it involved a big pecuniary sacrifice on the part of the Rapid Transit management, was something that could not have been accepted. It would have been mortifying for the sailors to feel that they were being classed with school children or being made the recipient of two and a half cents in alms every time they rode. They would have resented it, and the effect on the men would, we believe, have thrown a damper on the whole week's program. Jack ashore will take a free ride and appreciate it, but he is not that stamp of man who wants to split a nickel.

A contemporary yesterday, in giving a list of the fruits brought in for the hookupu, included chickens. We have heard eggs referred to as hen fruit, but it has never occurred to us to carry the thing out to the logical conclusion and speak of a chicken as a fruit tree, and we can not call a hen an egg-plant, because that name has been preempted.

There is nothing in the announcement of its aims by the Civic Federation that should cause any alarm among the voters other than those who feel that in referring to candidates "whose characters and records guarantee faithful public service" there is a shade of prejudice against the yellow dog.

The Civic Federation has its eye firmly fixed on the yellow-dog proposition in the primaries.

**CIVIC FEDERATION  
DECLARES A POLICY**

The Executive Committee of the Civic Federation has prepared the following announcement of the intentions and aims of the Federation in the campaign just opening:

"To the Voters of the County of Oahu:

"In view of the approaching election, the Civic Federation of Honolulu wishes to make its position clear to all voters.

"The Federation is not a political party. It is an association of men who have for their motto 'Civic Righteousness.' They are organized to secure enforcement of law, the election of capable, honest men to office, efficient public service, a healthy, beautified city, and the enactment of wise legislation.

"In the campaign of 1908 it advocates three measures: First, a primary law; second, a local option law; and, third, the preservation, unamended, of the liquor law now in force.

"1. Primary Law—At present the same citizens may, and many of them do, vote at the primaries of more than one party. This makes it difficult to do much for good government at party primaries; nevertheless, the Federation calls upon all voters to attend the primaries and choose delegates who are honest, independent, and in favor of candidates for office who are worthy of election as public servants. A good primary law is a political necessity.

"2. Local Option Law—Every man is entitled to say by his ballot whether he wishes a saloon in his precinct or not. That right is guaranteed to nearly all the citizens of the Union in other States and Territories, and the Federation favors the passage of a local option law similar to the one passed by the House in 1907, and defeated in the Senate by one vote.

"3. Liquor Law—The liquor law enacted in 1907 is the best ever passed in these Islands, and should be given another two years' test before being tampered with.

"Where present officeholders have rendered conspicuously good service, political parties might well follow the habit of not a few mainland communities and unite upon their renomination.

"If only such candidates as those whose characters and records guarantee faithful public service be nominated, the Federation will be called upon to do little or nothing in the coming campaign.

"THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF THE CIVIC FEDERATION."

**GATE RECEIPTS  
OF BIG GAMES**

There seems to have been a great difference of opinion as to the number of spectators present at the two opening games of the triangular baseball league, played on Saturday and Sun-

day last. No official estimate of the numerical attendance has been given out but John Soper, who looks after the financial end of the games, stated yesterday that the receipts for the two days aggregated \$3200.

The teachers' committee of the Board of Education adjourned the meeting it was to have held yesterday until Friday afternoon.

**Official Program**

The official program as finally decided upon for the fleet week is as follows:

**THURSDAY, July 16TH.**

Fleet met by steamer Mauna Loa with committee.

Daylight fireworks by Japanese entertainment committee upon arrival of fleet.

**FRIDAY, July 17TH.**

A. M.—Parade of 2400 men of fleet. 9 to 5, Bishop museum.

P. M.—1 to 5, Wild West show. 1:30, baseball, Aala Park. 5 o'clock, excursion to Volcano (return 20th)—\$25.00. 8 o'clock, fleet ball at Waikiki.

**SATURDAY, July 18TH.**

Fair and luau (all day)—Old Schmidt place, next to Queen's Hospital, Beretania avenue.

A. M.—9 o'clock, excursion Oahu Railway & Land Co., to Pearl Harbor and Wahiawa Pineapple fields. Fare, 75c. round trip.

P. M.—1 to 5, Wild West show. 1:30, baseball, Aala Park. 1:30, track meet, Boys' Field, Liliha street near Vineyard. 7 o'clock press dinner, Commercial Club. 7:30, fireworks in Palace Square. Wrestling and boxing, Sports Pavilion.

**SUNDAY, July 19TH.**

A. M.—9 o'clock, excursion Oahu Railway & Land Co., to Pearl Harbor and Wahiawa Pineapple fields, 75c. round trip.

P. M.—2 to 5, regatta at Waikiki. 3 o'clock, baseball at Kapiolani Park. 3 to 5, concert of sacred and classic music at Moana Hotel, Waikiki. 7:30, fleet musical service, Central Union church. 7:30, open air service, Emma Square, under auspices of St. Andrew's cathedral.

**MONDAY, July 20th.**

A. M.—9 o'clock, excursion Oahu Railway & Land Company to Pearl Harbor and Wahiawa Pineapple fields. Fare, 75c. round trip. 9 o'clock, hookupu. 9:30, Pearl Harbor trip to officers.

P. M.—1:30, baseball, Aala Park, 7:30, boxing match, second tug-of-war, at Sports Pavilion.

**TUESDAY, July 21ST.**

A. M.—9 o'clock, excursion Oahu Railway & Land Company to Pearl Harbor and Wahiawa Pineapple fields. Fare, 75c. round trip. 9:30, Pearl Harbor trip to officers.

P. M.—1:30, baseball Aala Park. 3 o'clock, polo, Kapiolani Park. 7:30, boxing for sailors only at Sports Pavilion.

**WEDNESDAY, July 22ND.**

P. M.—1:30, baseball, Aala Park. 3 o'clock, polo at Kapiolani Park. 7:30, fireworks. 7:30, boxing, fleet champions against island champions, at Sports Pavilion.

**THURSDAY, July 23RD.**

P. M.—1:30, baseball, Aala Park. Daylight fireworks by Japanese entertainment committee on departure of fleet.

**FLEET STATIONS.**

Tables and facilities for writing will be available. Stationery free; stamps for sale.

Wilder & Co. Building, Fort and Queen.

Young Building, Bishop street.

McGrew Building, Alakea and Beretania.

Central Union Chapel, Beretania and Richards.

Catholic Cathedral Grounds, Fort near Beretania.

Christian Church, Alakea near King.

Korean School, Punchbowl near Hotel.

St. Louis College, River and Kukui.

Arion Hall, Milliani near King.

Y. M. C. A., Merchant and Alakea.

Methodist Church, Miller and Beretania.

Palama Mission, King near Liliha.

Salvation Army, Nuuanu near Queen.

Sailor's Home, Richards and Halekua.

German Church, Beretania nr. Punchbowl.

St. Elizabeth's House, Episcopalian, 640 N. King.

Kamehameha Schools, King street, Palama.

**PUBLIC COMFORT STATIONS.**

Capitol Grounds, Richards and King.

Waterfront, near Alakea.

Bethel near Hotel, south side.

**PRIVATE GROUNDS.**

Wherever the "Welcome" sign is seen the men will be made specially welcome, and ice water or some sort of refreshment provided.

**GOOD SALE OF SEATS.**

The sale of seats for the Kiloheana Art League theatricals on the 23rd and 25th has been fine. The many invitational affairs of the Art League have evidently been appreciated by the many friends of the League who are coming forward in goodly numbers to support their pay shows.

The question of how many stars there should be on the American flag was raised yesterday by the sale of flags in town having forty-eight stars. There are forty-six States, including Oklahoma, the star of which went on the flag July 1, last. The forty-eight starred flags were probably made in anticipation of the admission of Arizona and New Mexico as States.

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**DURING  
FLEET  
WEEK**

our Cafe will be open every night after the show. The Cafe will be rather taxed during the stay of the fleet, but we have engaged an extra force of waiters, and our regular patrons will receive special attention.

**A. Y. CAFE**

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**ARMY  
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