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AMUSEMENTS

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MEDALS FOR HONOLULU'S DARING YOUNG LIFESAVER

The directors of the Outrigger club will present Curtis Ward Hustace with a suitably engraved medal in recognition of his heroism in saving the life of the sailor lad from the Kentucky on regatta day, this being the third human life young Hustace has saved at Waikiki although he is not yet eighteen years of age.



CURTIS WARD HUSTACE.

of life-saving boys, each of his four brothers having saved one or more lives, and his mother, Mrs. Frank Hustace, taught her stalwart sons how to be of use to bathers in trouble. It is some years ago that Will Hustace, Curtis's eldest brother, began the family record of life saving. He was playing in the yard when his mother called to him to go out into the deep surf and rescue a man who was in trouble. Will laughingly insisted that the man was only skylarking, but the Waikiki mother ordered her son out to the place of danger and would listen to no excuses. Will swam out and brought the man in, but he was far gone and died on the beach. That was a lesson and the mother of the Hustace boys called her sons together and told them how they must act in future. The surfboards were to be kept always at hand, and at the first cry for help the nearest boy to a board must seize it and make all speed to the party in trouble, the point of the board was to be placed before the drowning man and the information given him that if he would take hold of it he would be towed safely to shore, but the boys were cautioned they must not let the drowning man clutch them. The first to observe the new

ruling was little Henry Hustace, then a boy of ten or twelve; he saw a man drowning in front of the Hustace mansion, jumped on his board, swam out; then shoving the frail plank to the struggling, gasping swimmer, told him to take the end of it. The man tried to clutch little Henry, but the lad insisted that if he didn't do as mother said he would go in and let him drown. This scared the man into his right senses and a rescue was made. The next year Will Hustace saved another life, while Frank and Curtis each went to the rescue of a drowning man and brought his charge safely to the beach. Even little Harold Hustace has assisted in the saving of human lives in the Waikiki surf, but if you can get him to admit it, even when caught in the act, that would surprise his young companions more than the rescue itself. Mrs. Hustace is an example to every mother of boys who live near the seashore. The surfboard saves lives more often than anyone imagines, and a full knowledge of its use should be in the possession of every island boy.

Mrs. Hustace first heard the cry for help last Sunday and called to her husband to send one of the boys out with a board to see if assistance was needed. Curtis had just come in from one of the race contests, but at once seized his board and glided over the waves to the man whose head bobbed up once or twice then disappeared. Reaching the spot where the man had gone down Curtis slid from his board and swam under water until he found the limp body of the sailor and placed it on his board which he then shoved before him to the beach where Dr. Wm. Rogers, who had witnessed the accident, stood ready to begin work of resuscitation. An hour later the man was breathing, but still unable, when taken away by sympathetic sailors to the fleet, to give his name, although he did make it understood that he was an electrician on the Kentucky. Several times visiting war vessels have announced that they intended presenting Curtis Hustace or one of his brothers with a medal for some heroic life saving, but so far these junior members of the Outrigger club have received no tangible recognition of their services. So the directors of the club have taken the matter in hand and a suitable medal will be engraved and presented to life saver Curtis Ward Hustace.

The photograph appearing in this issue of the Advertiser is one taken by a Sydney photographer of Curtis when, last New Year's day he astonished the natives of Manly beach, Australia, by his graceful and prolonged body surfing, which far outdid anything the Sydneyites were accustomed to witnessing in their surf. It is a graceful act on the part of the directors of the Outrigger club to give tangible recognition of the heroism of a junior member of the organization who has so honorably maintained the credit of his family and Honolulu; and certainly a surfboard should play a prominent part on the reverse of the medal that is to be presented to Curtis Hustace.

NEBRASKA HAS BEEN GRANTED PRATIQUE

The Nebraska will not have to leave the fleet and go to Lahaina for further quarantine, this good word having been passed out yesterday when pratique was given the battleship. The good news and the immediate granting of shore liberty to two hundred and fifty members of the crew cheered up the isolated boys wonderfully, and when it was given out that liberty to all would be given just as soon as the vessel was coaled, the sailors clawed into their work eagerly.

The Nebraska has had a hard run of luck, having been put in quarantine six days before she sailed from San Francisco and her men having had to perch on Quarantine Island here until yesterday at noon, within sight of the city and almost within hearing of the jubilation of the sailors of the other ships enjoying themselves ashore. Their release came yesterday at noon.

Captain Nicholson was almost as delighted as his men when the ship was granted pratique, and carried the good news himself to the crew, listlessly toiling at their coaling, marking the effect which his words had on the men and chuckling at the difference with which they tore at the coal piles when they knew that shore liberty was at the end of the work. The only fly in the commander's ointment was a report that had come to him that his men sick aboard the Relief might be drafted onto some other ship when convalescent, but this report was denied when inquiries were made aboard the flagship.



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