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HONOLULU, HAWAIIAN ISLANDS, THURSDAY, JANUARY 10, 1895.

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CLOSING ABOUT REBEL WILCOX.

His Men Pinned In at Manoa Valley.

SHARPSHOOTERS AT THE FRONT.

False Reports Cause a Scare at the Station House.

ALL QUIET ON OTHER ISLANDS.

Two Rebels Killed and Many Taken Prisoners—No Serious Casualties in the Government Forces—L. J. Levey Added to Oahu Prison Colony—Search for Nowlein—Carl Widemann Reported Dead—Notes of the Day.

Two rebels killed and no casualties among the Government forces, was the mortuary record of yesterday's battle.

The one great object of the rebel forces is to escape. All thoughts of fighting, except to defend themselves from attacking parties, is the general disposition displayed by the natives. They are using every effort to get through the passes to Kalihi where they can scatter and be out of reach of the Government troops.

Wilcox and his men were the ones dealt with yesterday in the Manoa Valley. Nowlein has disappeared for the time being and the natives under Wilcox say that they have not seen him since Sunday.

Wednesday morning dawned on a tired, leg-weary band of soldiers. There had been little sleep, owing to the call to duty in the night just as they had settled down for a good rest. Company "B," on Punchbowl, had a cold weary night of it, as did the men of the other companies in that section, but every man was ready for such action as the day might call for. The Sharpshooters, weary of doing guard duty, asked to be sent to the front, and, under Captain Kidwell, were sent to the scene of action at Manoa Valley to act in conjunction with Company A under Captain Smith. Captain Murray and his band of Citizens' Guards were sent to the Waimanalo pass to encounter Nowlein's men, if possible. Not a trace of a fighting rebel could be found in that direction.

After the cessation of hostilities in the Manoa valley shortly after sunset, the Sharpshooters returned to town, and Captain Zeigler's company was sent to relieve Captain Smith in the valley. Lieutenants King and Coyne were sent to occupy positions in Paoa Valley, Lieutenant King holding the advanced position. As evening approached, Lieut. Coyne was ordered to go up the valley beyond Lieut. King and occupy the junction of the roads by which the rebels could reach Nuuanu Valley or the Pal.

In the city the continued arrest kept things lively. Those added to the lists were W. H. Daniels, Paoo, J. H. Schnack, Sam Kaluahine, Niolo, James Durrell, Henry West, Makia, N. Peterson, W. K. Hutchinson, J. Brown, Fred Harrison, H. Kaaha, George Makaleina, Kuakaula, J. K. Kaunamano, Manuel Reis, Lewis J. Levey, Antonio da Rega, a young Portuguese boy who was charged with distributing arms, and J. Radin. Mr. Levy made strong objections to being put in durance vile, all to no effect. Mr. Harrison, hearing of his possible arrest, told the officials that he would be on hand when they desired his services. The arrests among the hackmen gave the general fraternity an unpleasant "who next?" feeling, and one was heard asking as to the fate of the prisoners that he might know what to take with him if he were called to go.

Laura Lane, a sister of Lot Lane, was stopped while driving toward the Manoa Valley and taken to the station. She had a long rope and a quantity of pot which she said she was taking to the house of a friend. Mr. J. Colburn's boy was also stopped while going in the same direction. He carried a note which read, "Why don't you come to town to see us?" The guards, fearful of the possible purport of the note, turned the boy back to town. It was generally thought that the capture of Wilcox were endeavoring to reach him to give information of the situation in town.

The Cabinet held a meeting in the morning at which it was reported that a decision was reached to detain the Alameda until the rebellion had been completely squelched. Minister King denied this rumor.

The biggest scare of the day, and in fact of the whole rebellion thus far, was caused by the report of the advance of a party of natives over the King street bridge. It furnished a good practice drill for the guards at the Police Station.

The welcome news brought by the Ke Au Hou, of quiet on the other islands, together with the reports of success brought in by the men from Manoa Valley, gave an increased feeling of confidence among the officials, and throughout the city there was a general air of settling down to a night of comparative rest.

The disposition of the Government forces last night at midnight was as follows: Company B at the Executive Building; Company C at Judiciary Building; Company A returning from the field; Company F at Manoa; Company D marching to meet Wilcox on Tantalus; Lieutenant King, with part of Company E, is at Paoa Valley, and Lieutenant Coyne is marching further up the valley toward Tantalus.

BATTLE IN MANOA.

One Man Killed and Three Prisoners Taken in the Valley.

About 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon word was telephoned to the military authorities that the rebels had been surrounded in Manoa Valley and that a lively battle was in progress.

As soon as possible, orders were given to send reinforcements and before long about thirty men were on their way to assist the sharpshooters. A field piece was sent along also.

The fighting was going on at the head of the valley near the falls. The rebel party consisted of Wilcox's men. They were hiding in the brush and were returning fire for fire until after cannon arrived. The gun was placed in the direction of the rebel camp. The aim was too low to do any damage but the loud report scared the natives who immediately took to the trail leading to Paoa Valley. Their forms could be seen between openings in the trees.

The Government soldiers could not do much execution from their position but they succeeded in killing one man—a half-Portuguese, and wounded another. Two prisoners were taken also, one of whom is Charles Barbo. They were brought into town.

One of the prisoners stated that Carl Widemann was killed yesterday while the shooting was going on. He claims that he saw the young man fall and is positive that he has made no mistake.

Another prisoner stated that Tom Walker was killed also, but some one stated last night that Walker was seen at his home yesterday morning.

The soldiers at Manoa are of the opinion that Nowlein and his men are in the Palolo Valley. His followers are said to be members of the ex-queen's guards. They are all trained soldiers but they have never been engaged in actual warfare.

Nowlein has their confidence and they are expected to make a fierce fight when finally cornered. William Greig is Nowlein's lieutenant.

There is a third party of rebels in Paoa Valley under command of Joe Aea, a former band boy. Some of his men were seen yesterday afternoon, and fired upon by a skirmishing party belonging to Company D. The skirmishing party was on Mount Tantalus at the time.

Wilcox's party was plotted out of Manoa Valley by Antonio Rosa's brother who is familiar with every inch of the country. They will not

be able to force their way out of Paoa Valley as it is guarded by Company E. After three shots from the cannon were fired no signs of life could be seen on the side of the mountain. At dark pickets were put out and the trail leading to Paoa was guarded to prevent the rebels from returning into Manoa.

No one was injured on the Government side.

TOLD BY PARTICIPANTS.

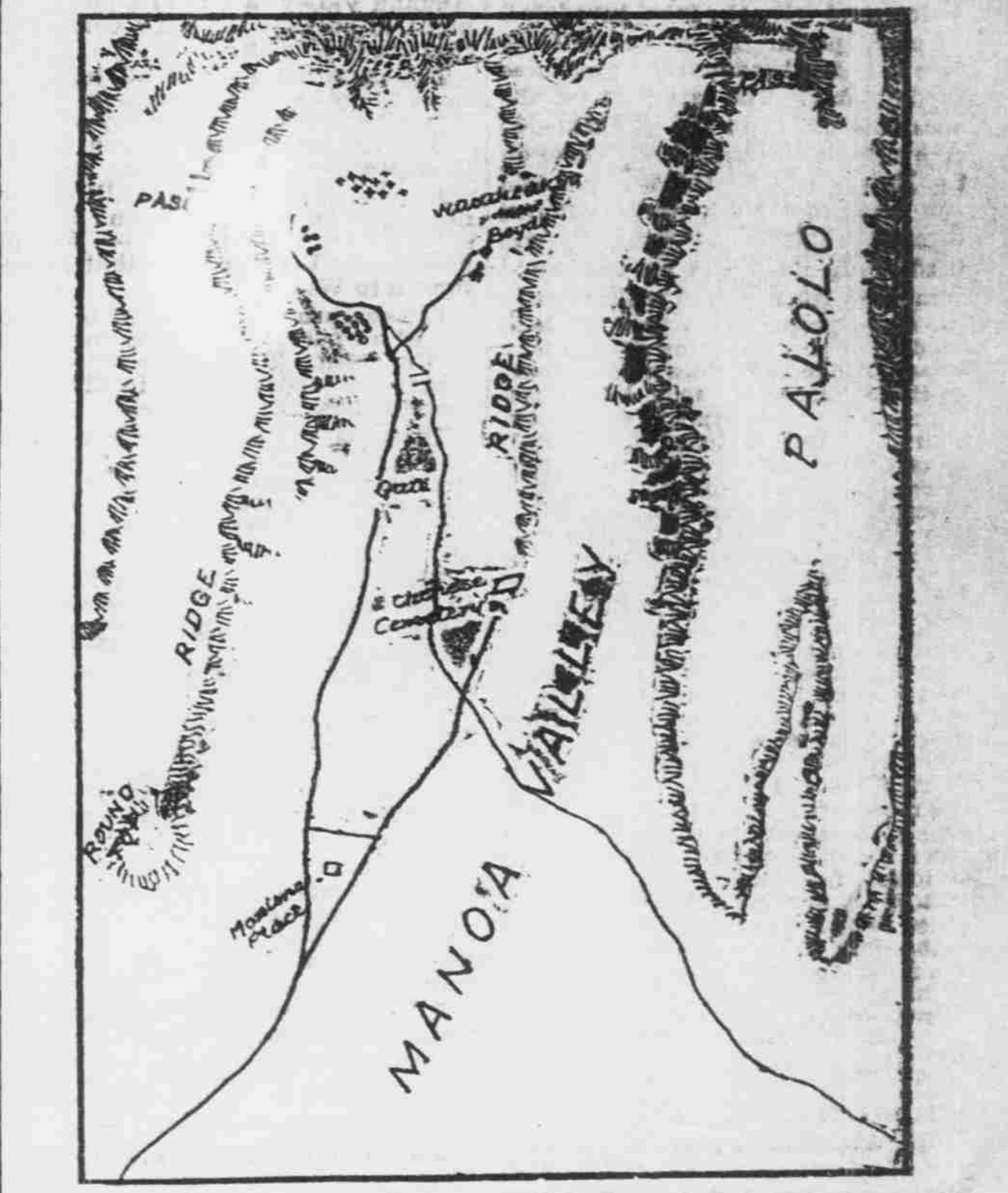
How the Sharpshooters Attacked Wilcox and His Men.

Captain Kidwell and thirty-seven sharpshooters had an engagement yesterday afternoon with Robert Wilcox's force, in Manoa Valley, resulting in the death of one rebel, the wounding of another and the surrender of two more. The battle was a hot one while it lasted and the only retreat of the rebels, only started them from total annihilation. Startling reports were sent into town during the day regarding the battle, which was an important one, as it nearly resulted in the capture of Wilcox.

Captain Kidwell and his men left town about noon and reached Montana's house, where they had some lunch. It took them but a few moments to refresh themselves and then the start for the head of the valley was made. While marching they saw men moving on the west side of Manoa. They proved to be rebels, who were making a retreat. Captain Kidwell's men started in a run and after covering about two miles through grass and brush, came within shooting distance, and then blazed away at the retreating man. Their volley was returned. The sharpshooters kept up their attack and did not close until the last man was lost to sight.

While the firing was going on a flag of truce was seen in an open stretch. It was waved by a native who was accompanied by two others. Later a body was found. One of the men had an ear shot away while the other two were uninjured.

The man were questioned and stated that they were members of Wilcox's party. According to their story he had about sixty men with him, all natives. One said that Nowlein was hidden in the eastern side of the valley. He had about forty men. Wilcox had escaped in the direction of Paoa Valley and had intended to camp on the ridge. They had a good supply of ammunition, but food was becoming scarce although they fared well while they were in Manoa. They had killed an ox on Monday; other supplies were furnished by natives living in the valley.



SKETCH OF SCENE OF WEDNESDAY'S BATTLE IN MANOA VALLEY. CROSSES REPRESENT REBELS, BLACK DOTS SHARPSHOOTERS, AND CIRCLES CO. A MEN. REBELS TRYING TO ESCAPE TOWARDS PAOEA.

(Sketched by an Advertiser Artist.)

On Tuesday night Wilcox, "Pat" Lane, Lot Lane, and a few others spent the night in Boyd's house, the rest of the men sleeping in the Chinese cemetery.

One of the captured men is named Kanibi. He is a graduate of Kamehameha school. He was educated by W. H. Rice, of Lihue, Kauai, who took a great interest in the youth. Kanibi explained that he took a walk on Sunday, and when near Diamond Head he was approached by Wilcox, who placed a gun in his hands and told him he would have to fight. He was informed that he would have plenty to eat and drink, and when