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HONOLULU, HAWAIIAN ISLANDS, TUESDAY, JUNE 21, 1898.

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—AND—
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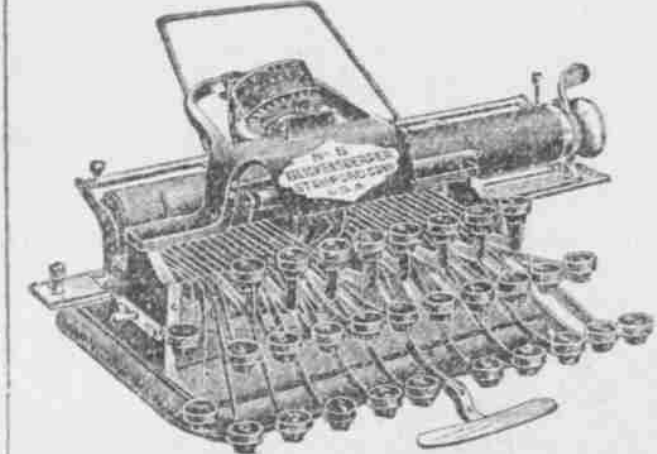
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IT IS WILLIE ROTH
Won Out in Well Played Tennis Finals Yesterday.

HE IS NOW CHAMPION OF 1898

Clarence Cooke Put Up Good Opposition—Many Spectators See the Match.

The tennis tournament in singles is over and Willie Roth, a member of the Junior branch of the Pacific Tennis Club, stands undisputed winner, having bested Clarence H. Cooke of the Senior branch of the same club in a



WILLIE ROTH,
Tennis Champion, 1898.

very hard fought and interesting match. Roth is yet in his teens and, if he continues to improve in his playing he will be a wonder. He has demonstrated during the past week his supremacy over the remainder of the players of the city and over the senior members of his own club. However, there is no disagreeable feeling entertained for him for the boys are all glad to see the boy win. He is a quiet, unassuming young fellow who never brags about his playing and who is always ready to concede a doubtful point to the other side. In this manner he has won himself a place in the hearts of the members of the P. T. C. who all join in giving three cheers for the youthful winner of the tennis singles laurels of the present season.

The club house of the P. T. C. and the lawns surrounding, were crowded with friends of the club yesterday afternoon. The finals in singles was the drawing card. Clarence H. Cooke of the P. T. C. Seniors and Willie Roth of the Juniors were the contestants. E. R. Adams was chosen umpire and S. G. Wilder of the P. T. C. and W. A. Wall of the B. T. C. line men. Cooke took the Ewa court and served, winning the next five games. He lobbed beautifully and sent swift returns down the side lines past Cooke. The latter was not long to catch the drift of Roth's play and won the next three games, making the score "deuce." He picked out Roth's weak points nicely and sent his returns right to those places. Roth became a little careless and Cooke saw his opportunity, winning the first two games by his serve and fine playing at the net. Roth appeared a little frightened at first but soon showed an improvement, winning the next two games. This gave him the first set. Score 7-5.

In the second set Roth and Cooke came forth, apparently as fresh as when they began. Roth played his criss-cross play and drives to advantage, winning three games in succession. Cooke then took a brace and won two. Then Roth followed suit for two. The next game was Cooke's and the last Roth's. This gave the set to the latter. Score 6-3.

The sets were one-all. Cooke took the first game and then Roth the second, winning out on a score of 9-40 by magnificent serving. Cooke took another game and then Roth won three in succession, these by adopting Cooke's own game of short "chop" strokes. Cooke braced and won another game. Cooke did the same again and then Roth took the last. It was a hard fight, but the boy won. Score 6-4.

In the fourth set, Cooke showed signs of a winded condition. He had fought a hard, stubborn fight. He took the first game and then Roth managed to get the second. Cooke took the third

game and then Roth made five in succession, winning easily.

This gave the junior member the match of best 3 out of 5 and won for him the honor of being singles champion for 1898.

Roth was enthusiastically greeted after the contest and three cheers were given in his honor.

The many people present seemed to enjoy every moment of the match.

This was shown by frequent and hearty applause.

Following is a review of the sets:

- 1.—Cooke, 7-5.
- 2. Roth, 6-3.
- 3. Roth, 6-4.
- 4. Roth, 6-2.

The first of the men's doubles will be played as follows: At Pacific courts 4 p. m., Jones and C. H. Cooke vs. Fuller and Berger; 5 p. m., J. Waterhouse and Carter vs. Ross and Woods. At Beretania courts, 5 p. m., Adams and H. Waterhouse, Jr. vs. Wodehouse and Mott-Smith; 5:30 p. m., Shanks and Wall vs. Dickey and J. P. Cooke.

Annexation.

A letter received here from the Orient by the Coptic has some annexation news current at that cable end. It is to the effect that the joint resolution "has passed." It is believed that the telegraphic advices were that the resolution had gone through the House and to the Senate. There are a number of people in Honolulu who believe that the most acceptable annexation news yet will be received from the coast by the Moana tomorrow.

For the Championship.

Willie Roth, the victor in the tournament just finished, was challenged by the champion of 1897, Will Godfrey. The match has been set for Wednesday at 4 o'clock on the Pacific courts.

ESCAPE FROM THE DEEP.

Three Men in a Boat Have Quite an Adventure.

Mr. Campion and Lieut. Carlyle went out yesterday for a trial trip in a sloop for which Campion had been negotiating. "Rheumatism Jack" was the pilot. The party was near the center buoy at the mouth of the channel when it was discovered that the boat was making water in great rate. Without delay the sloop was put about for the harbor. All hands baled, but the flood gained headway rapidly. It was decided to make for the reef back of the lighthouse. Campion and Carlyle prepared to swim. "Rheumatism Jack" announced that he was helpless in water and would not be able to reach shore. The other two men said they would tow him in somehow. Just in the nick of time a native boatman came along. At this stage Campion and Carlyle were picking up the oars and gear of the sinking sloop. The native warned them that there were sharks in the vicinity and the two young men lost no time in joining "Rheumatism Jack" in the boat of the native. The sloop that was to be purchased lies at the bottom of about thirty feet of water. An attempt will be made to raise her. Carlyle and Campion are congratulating themselves on their escape and "Rheumatism Jack" will give a grand luau next Saturday in honor of the native boatman.

A Trip Aboard.

Dr. Maxwell expects to leave for Europe on July 6. He will go by way of Canada in order to confer with the executors of his late younger brother's affairs, news of whose sudden death upon his ranch was brought to Dr. Maxwell by the last mail.

Dr. Maxwell will then go to London and will be some six weeks in Europe, and will return to Honolulu in October.

In Supreme Court.

A session of Supreme Court was opened in the Judiciary Building with the Chief Justice and Associates Frear and Whiting on the bench. Three cases were argued, as follows:

Waiuku Plantation Company vs. Hale, water controversy.

Estate of C. Akana, land matter.

K. Holt, vs. Kaunkai, land matter.

There was quite an attendance of attorneys upon the opening of the court and the calendar was called as usual. Cases in which Judge Hartwell is counsel were postponed.

UNPRECEDENTED BARGAINS.

For one week, L. B. Kerr offers sheetings, table linen, pillow casings, napkins, dress goods, ribbon, laces, embroideries and millinery at one-half the cost price. Not only this but the whole stock goes at half price.

CAPT. DYER SPOKE

Baltimore and Company in the Manila Fight.

PAMPHLET FROM CRUISER

Men So Well Known Here in Thick of the Fray—Note From the Printer.

Harry F. Humphrey, the printer of the U. S. S. Baltimore has a good many friends in Honolulu. Another man of the ship who made friends ashore here is J. A. Wisner, of Capt. Berryman's marines. These



CAPT. N. M. DYER,
U. S. S. Baltimore.

two have published aboard the Baltimore a pamphlet of fourteen pages giving some new matter on the famous battle of Manila. The little book is a very creditable production, with "Old Glory" in correct colors on the first page of the cover and this completes the last page:

When the din of battle was o'er
Reverend were the boys of the Maine,
We had made the enemy lower
The flag of ancient Spain.

In enclosing the pamphlet to a friend on the Advertiser, Mr. Humphrey writes a characteristic note. He says:

"This little pamphlet will tell you all about the battle of Manila. The town is at our mercy. We are only waiting for troops to occupy it after we take it. We are not having much of a variety in the line of eating, but all are well. The beer is all gone and lots of the boys miss it. Please send us a few Advertisers occasionally. We want Honolulu news very much."

Following are some interesting extracts from the work of Messrs. J. A. Wisner and H. F. Humphrey:

The fleet left Mrs Bay at 2 p. m. Wednesday, April 27th, after this ship had been taken on board the U. S. S. Consul to Manila as passenger. That evening our suspense was brought to a close by Captain Dyer assembling all hands on the quarter-deck, reading a statement of the Philippine Islands to a Hong Kong newspaper, in which he stamped the United States as a "Nation without a history, populated with the scum and offal of Europe, and a Nation capable of any dastardly deed," adding numerous other insults tending to ignite a spark of hate for all that was Spanish in the heart of even the most conservative American, he he such by right of birth or by adoption. When Captain Dyer in closing said: "Men we are now going to Manila under orders from our Government to capture and destroy the Spanish fleet and we can do it," the ships company fairly went wild with excitement, the air was rent with loud cheers, and when he added: "If I ever entertained such a thing as a doubt about the boys of the Baltimore at a time like this, it had been entirely removed, and I know now that we'll succeed," he was given three cheers with a will. He then introduced Mr. Williams, U. S. Consul to Manila, who in a few well chosen words told us about the situation at that port and gave us a brief outline of the work before us. He was also loudly cheered. Everybody turned in that night with his mind perfectly at ease and if there was anybody among us that was the least bit afraid, he did not show it.

We were now at sea steaming slowly in the following order: Olympia, Baltimore, Raleigh, Petrel, Concord, and Boston, forming one column, and the McCulloch, Nanshan, and Zafiro, forming another to our starboard. The time was taken up by getting everything ready, sending spare gear below, throwing woodwork such as mess chests, tables, benches and partitions

overboard, securing and covering boats, etc. On Saturday night we were nearing the entrance to Manila Bay, and a sharp lookout was kept. We were going in under cover of darkness and right below and in range of their guns frowning down from forts on both sides of the entrance. No lights were shown except a stern-light on each ship. All hands were at quarters and all guns loaded, with extra charges ready at hand; every eye was strained and every ear was on the alert to catch the slightest sound. Now and again lights could be seen flashing from the surrounding hill-tops and an occasional signal flared up at one moment to be swallowed by the unbroken darkness the next. At twenty minutes past twelve there was a sudden flash inshore and about our starboard quarter, followed a second or two later by a dull report and that peculiar awe-striking swishing sound of a flying projectile—the first shot had been fired and the game was on! Owing to the darkness or to the poor marksmanship of the Spaniards, that shot flew wide of its mark, as did two more fired in rapid succession from the forts and answered by the Raleigh and Boston. When day broke on that never to be forgotten Sunday morning, May the 1st, Manila harbor with its handful of merchant vessels bore right ahead, and off our starboard bow we could make out the enemy's fleet dimly looming up in the early dawn lying outside of Point Cavite, their fortified Navy Yard and general stronghold. The Olympia was steaming slowly at the head of the column, the Baltimore a couple of ship-lengths astern of her, and the balance of fleet following. The McCulloch and the transports were left standing off in bay. The most critical moment of our lives was drawing near, and when at 5:05 the flagship made signal: "Prepare for general action," when the Stars and Stripes were broken at every masthead and every peak, when Captain Dyer solemnly pointing up at the waving folds of "Old Glory," said: "There it goes, men; we have an empty stomach this morning, but we have a full heart; now let us see, what we can do under this flag," when every man silently took his station, there was nothing but grim determination to "do or die" to be seen written on every face. The Spanish were again on the aggressive for at 5:15 they fired shot from one of their forts, following it up by a regular fusillade from their vessels and shore batteries. The most of their shots fell short and a few carried over us, dropping into the bay all around the ships, too far off to do any damage, but yet too close for comfort. We seemed in no hurry to return the fire, and fully 25 minutes were spent in maneuvering for position, the range being diminished steadily if slowly by our fleet steaming closer and closer right in the teeth of the enemy's fire. Those minutes seemed hours, and some of our men were actually begging permission to shoot. At last the first shot was fired by our ships at about 6,000 yards range, and the torpedo boat was on in earnest. A small enemy's vessel was seen to emerge from the shore making for our transports at a high rate of speed. The secondary batteries of our ships were made to bear on her, shells fell around her in a veritable shower, and finally turning she was rung high and dry on the beach and abandoned. Our fleet was now steaming back and forth off Cavite Bay, making three "legs" to eastward and two to westward, forming a large figure "8" and delivering broadside after broadside with splendid results. All this time the enemy's vessels Reina Christina (flag-ship), Castilla, moored head and stern with port battery in use, Don Antonio de Ulloa, Isla de Cuba, Isla de Luzon, their large transport Mindanao and a number of smaller gunboats were keeping a steady fire, the smaller ships retreating inside of mole several times during action. The forts were not idle but kept thundering forth their tribute with no noticeable effect. The enemy's fire seemed to be concentrated on the Baltimore, and she was hit six times. A 4.7 inch armor piercing shell punctured our side on main deck line, tore up the wooden deck and, striking the steel deck under this glanced upwards, went through after engine-room hatch

(Continued on Page 8).

To the Buying Public

REMOVAL SALE

On **WEDNESDAY, JUNE 22,**
we will close our Dry Goods Department to arrange the stock before Removal.

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