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MASQUERADE AT MAKAWELI A GRAND SUCCESS

By T. B. H.

Makaweli had its annual New Year's masquerade ball on Tuesday evening. As usual, it was a huge success. All present (and it was a big affair) enjoyed themselves immensely.

The affair took place at the Morrison Hall, the rooms of which were very convenient for the purpose. The hall was artistically decorated with many flags of various nations, Old Glory, of course, being in predominance. The porch and walk were festooned with bright Japanese lanterns. Beautiful ferns and flowers, gracefully arranged, completed the decorations.

Splendid music was furnished by the Lihue string band, and they were enthusiastically applauded after each dance.

There were many clever and beautiful costumes worn by the guests. Yama Yama suits of striking colors and designs seemed to be the most popular among the men folks, probably because they are so easily worn. The ladies seemed partial to pierrette costumes.

The costumes of the ladies all showed signs of much work and discretion. They all deserve great credit, but lack of space permits me to mention but a few of the most notable ones. One that attracted a great deal of attention was a fantastic affair; the full, white skirt being trimmed with red cocks chasing each other around it. The hair ornament was a flat pancake-shaped thing trimmed with long, red streamers, and set in a very chic manner on the lady's pretty head. The wearer of this garb was very charming, and there was an endless string of would-be dance partners about her all evening.

There was a very captivating little ballet dancer in blue, who never was seen to decorate the wall once throughout the evening.

Two little things in fluffly pink and blue dresses and large hats to match, commanded a great deal of attention.

Three graceful Greek Goddesses glided in and out among the crowd with many admiring eyes following them.

That jolly and lovable old negro mammy and her delightful little Southern mistress must not be forgotten. These are but a few of the many ladies' costumes that deserve mentioning.

Among the gentlemen, there many comical costumes. One man appeared as Buster Brown, and being of no small measure horizontally and vertically, he made quite a ludicrous character.

There was a very charming, though unusually large Japanese woman in a gay kimono with obi and everything else that goes to make a complete Japanese costume, pigeon toes included. She (for apparently it was a "she") had a most beautiful lily-white complexion—at first—but strange to say, it began to crack and peel off after several dances. But this fascinating "maiden" revealed her sex when she accidentally pulled up her kimono sleeve and displayed a man's strong, brawny arm.

The Scotchman, in his kilts looked as though he were one of the famous "Ladies from Hell," and had come fresh from the front.

Two other costumes that are well worth mentioning are the two pirates. They looked quite realistic and fierce with their beards and mustaches and sinister scowls.

At eleven o'clock cake and ice cream were served, after which as many as could, crowded onto eth floor to dance the old year out and the new year in. Confetti had been passed around, and soon paper was streaming in torrents. At twelve the dancing ceased while the guests cheered the new year in and exchanged warm and hearty greetings.

At one o'clock coffee and sandwiches were served. It was not until the wee, small hours of the morning that the happy crowd set out for their separate homes, to chalk up another good mark for the royal entertainers at Makaweli.

PERSONAL AND LOCAL ITEMS OF INTEREST

Mr. D. P. R. Isenberg is spending a few days on Kauai, visiting with his sister, Mrs. Isenberg.

Miss Marie Holt, of Aiea, returned to town after a short visit at Nawiliwili.

Mrs. Alice Carter, principal of Waipahu school, departed Saturday by the Kinau after having spent a delightful ten days in Lihue.

Enoka Lovell, Sr., deputy sheriff of Lihue, celebrated New Year with a great luau to his many friends.

At Kipu, William Kaiawe (Billy Button), and the de Spains celebrated the New Year; luau and dancing being the attraction. Many responded to the call and a jolly time was had.

Anton Theilen, head luna of Lihue, relinquished his command on December 31st and is moving to Hanalei with his family to enjoy a well earned vacation. David Jamieson, formerly of Paauilo and Pahala, is in charge now and expects to move into his quarters on the road to Kapaia soon.

F. W. Carter, of the harbor commission, has finished extending the wharf shed at Nawiliwili and will shortly proceed to Hanalei, where some repairs are to be made and the shed extended.

Judge Dickey had a mild collision yesterday, with the bank and a fence on the side of the road, and saved himself from what might have been a serious smash up in the gulch below by presence of mind and good brakes. The mishap was the result of an over full tonneau which impeded the manipulation of the car.

Miss Thelma Hopper entertained a few friends at her home in honor of the boys and girls who were returning to school the following Saturday. The evening was pleasantly spent at dancing, games and music.

Among those present were Misses Edith Rice, Dora Broadbent and Josephine Moragne and Messrs Neil Moler, Stanford Deverill, Hans Hansen, Paul Rice, and Mortimer and Homer Lydgate.

The Nation Mourns Her Most Prominent Citizen



COL. THEODORE ROOSEVELT.

Colonel Roosevelt, the Man

With the passing of Colonel Theodore Roosevelt the world loses one of the most original, impressive and forcible figure in all history. While there were many who could not always agree with him in his ephaptic and decisive convictions, no one could deny that he was a mighty strong man, and a man pretty sure to get there. Such men—men with convictions, and the courage of them, are always at a premium, and are particularly needed just now when there is so much chaos abroad, and so much danger of drifting onto the reefs of anarchy.

News About the Harbor

A letter has just been received by the Kauai Chamber of Commerce from McClellan in Washington, stating that General Taylor, of the Corps of Engineers had reported the Nawiliwili Harbor project favorably, as the result of which the Rivers and Harbors Committee has adopted the project and made provision in the bill for an initial expenditure of \$250,000. This is with the understanding "that rail connections shall be established within a reasonable time."

DINNER DANCE AT KALAPAKI

One of the most successful of the various holiday affairs was the delightful dinner dance given by Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Rice, last Friday evening at Kalapaki, for the benefit of the young people home for vacation. After a most delicious dinner, the evening was devoted to dancing in the pavilion to the accompaniment of an inspiring string band. It was a cool, crisp evening, especially out of doors just the kind for dancing. Altogether it was an ideal affair.

The northerly winds of last week were welcome to many and much enjoyed. Friday night the thermometer registered 53 in Lihue.

It is reported that there are eight candidates for the office of Supervisor for the district of Kawaihau, all from Kapaia. Strap up another one, boys, and organize a baseball nine.

Hawaii finally went "over the top" in the recent W. S. S. drive to the extent of \$20,000.

MAKAWELI NOTES

Miss Edith Knights, who has been visiting Miss Lucille Wight during the holidays, returned to Honolulu Saturday.

Miss Anis Fennell and Miss Beatrix Bertleman, two of Makaweli's teachers who spent their holidays in Honolulu, returned Friday.

Paul and Sederick Baldwin, who have been spending their holidays at home, returned by Saturday's Kinau.

Miss Helen Center and Miss Sybil Johnstone, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Baldwin, returned to their homes by the Kinau Saturday.

Mrs. N. M. Mundy and son who were visiting her sister, Miss Carry A. Thompson, returned to her work as teacher in the Honolulu Military Academy.

Miss Searight, well known on Kauai, is now in Vladivostok, Siberia, doing clerical work, either at the Red Cross Headquarters or at the Russian Island Hospital in the Harbor. Miss Kullig, also well known here is engaged in hospital work there, under the same organization.

C. A. Rice returned this morning from a short visit to town.

R. N. Oliver has announced himself a candidate for the office of County Sheriff.

Francis Gay, who has been seriously ill of pneumonia at the Queens Hospital in Honolulu, is reported to be somewhat improved.

Henry Blake announces that he is in the running for the office of County Auditor at the coming election.

DARING HEROINES ON THE HIGH SEAS

"The experience of a lifetime, that's what it was, and we don't want any more like it!" That is the consensus of opinion of the band of teachers who returned from their vacation outing by the Young Brothers' launch on Sunday, after twenty-one hours of misery and dismay on the high seas.

Afraid of Being Docked.

They had counted on getting back to work in time by the Mikahala, which they were assured would leave for Kauai on Friday or Saturday; but when the time came the Mikahala wouldn't budge, and the Inter-Island powers-that-be were obdurate.

Now they know from the experience of other unfortunate teachers in the past, that if they weren't on hand on Monday morning at the tap of the opening bell, they would be docked and discredited beyond recovery, and done for as teachers. Accordingly they realized that they just had to get home, whatever happened, and at whatever cost.

The Hunt for a Private Yacht.

It was no use to think of chartering an Inter-Island steamer, only sugar barons and munition workers can do that. So their first impulse was to hire a Japanese sampan; some of them are of good size and used to knocking about in the channels. But when the sampan captains saw the cargo, they all shook their heads, and declined to take the risk; the weather was too bad, the sea too rough, and the ladies too many.

Then, in desperation, they applied to the Young Brothers, and they were game for any adventure that the teachers were, and if the latter could stand the trip, they could; though they warned them that it wouldn't be any summer afternoon picnic, with the band playing on the front lawn.

The Spacious Accommodations.

They got started about two o'clock Saturday afternoon on the 40 foot gasoline launch, the "Sea Scout," with two Hawaiians to run her, the one captain and crew, and everything else, on deck, and the other, engineer and everything else, below. There were four little cubby-hole cabins, but they were unbearable on account of the smell of gasoline and engine grease and as

soon as they got out side, these cabins were swamped by heavy seas.

The Interest of the Adventure Culminates.

While they were under cover of the land it was fairly comfortable, and they congratulated themselves on the romance of the adventure but when they got out from under the lee, and had to buck up into the teeth of the northerly swell, and face the northerly gale, things began to assume a different aspect. This was along about night fall. It was simply "fierce." The seas swept over them continually, and when it wasn't seas it was a diluge of spray that kept them drenched the whole time; and it was bitterly cold. There were two thin blankets aboard, but what were they among so many. For most of the time the lights would not go; there was something wrong with the dynamo. There was nothing but the tiny binnacle light, glued to its place, which was, of course, no use for anything else. It was so rough that they could not stir from where they were put, and there they had to sit the whole twenty-one hours, cramped, uncomfortable, and most unhappy.

Didn't Care What Happened.

Were they alarmed? No, they were too sick to be alarmed. Mostly, they didn't care what happened—and some wanted it to happen quick and be done with it.

There was one exception, however. Miss Gillen; she was equal to the situation; wasn't in the least sick; saw and knew all that was going on and rather enjoyed some of it; anyway it was an adventure.

Along toward morning they approached Kauai but somehow managed to miss the Nawiliwili light, and by daylight were far down to leeward, so that it took them till one o'clock to get back to Nawiliwili.

They were an exceptionally limp and used up crowd of girls when they landed on the wharf; and they don't want even to think of the sea again for months. And as for yachts and yachting,—no more for them for ever.

The heroic participants in this daring adventure were Miss Gillen, Miss Sidlowski, and Miss Ashe of Lihue, and Miss Johnston and Miss Dorsey of Koloa.

TWO SMASH-UPS IN SUCCESSION

T. Kalahewai and a son of Kalaie Montgomery had a narrow escape last Tuesday morning while driving the mail truck down the Kapaia Hill. Kalahewai and the boy were driving the one ton mail truck owned by Hoopii and Meheula of Kapaia. At the turn in the road a short distance down the hill on the Lihue side of Kapaia, the steering gear gave way, and the truck bounded off the road and through the frail fence. In spite of trees and other obstacles the truck managed to roll half way down the side of the gulch, making several somersaults in its progress.

On the day previous to this accident, an old model Stevens-Dureau, owned by W. A. Fernandez, and driven by one of his employees, had a front wheel give way at a point only about a hundred yards above the place where the mail truck left the road. Fernandez' machine left the road, but fortunately a stone wall prevented the car from going into the gulch.

Kalahewai and young Montgomery were fortunate in escaping without serious injury, altho Kahalewai was unconscious for a few minutes from the shock, and

Montgomery received a slight scalp wound. The truck was very badly damaged.

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E. P. Gibson, of Catton-Neill & Company, H. H. Jones, of the Standard Oil Company, and Jas. Donald, formerly of the Kauai Trading Company, of Koloa, are on Kauai calling on their custom-

g-Kauai's Historical Society