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BROWN COULD NOT STAND PROSPERITY

Paroled Prisoner Gets Drunk And Is Sent Back To Jail

John Brown could not stand prosperity. He had to go down to Kakaako and get drunk to celebrate, and as a result he will spend the next 18 months in the Gahu jail meditating on his folly.

John was a paroled prisoner. He had been sentenced to jail for seven years for robbery, but there had been mitigating circumstances and he had been a remarkably good prisoner. In fact, for a considerable time he had been a trustee and was allowed to work outside the prison gates and about town. During that time he never gave any trouble or got into any scrapes. As a result of his good conduct, the Board of Prison Inspectors about four months ago paroled him.

For three months Brown behaved himself. Then he got cocky. He seemed to have the idea in his head that a parole worked the same as a pardon. He went down to Kakaako and picked up a Porto Rican woman, and reports began to come in to High Sheriff Henry about the wild doings of John.

Last Sunday the High Sheriff had a watch set on Brown and the reports were verified. Brown was drunk and running Kakaako with a high hand. Yesterday he was haled before the Board of Prison Inspectors again and was sent back to the jail to finish out his term. There is about a year and a half of it remaining, and for that length of time John will work for the Territory and reflect on how foolish he was.

"This occurrence does not in the least shake my faith in the parole system," said the High Sheriff this morning. "I believe it is one of the greatest things in the way of reforming criminals that we have. It is better than pardoning them, for as long as they are paroled they know that they have to behave themselves. If they don't want to be sent back to prison. When a man breaks his parole, all we have to do is to haul him up and send him back to jail again without any court proceedings. A man is given the chance to get in the habit of doing as he should, which he would not do perhaps if he had a full pardon.

"This affair of Brown's will be a lesson to the paroled prisoners. It will teach them that they can't get out of jail and abuse their privileges without having them taken away."

MON WAR HEARD FROM

Ng Mon War, formerly of this city, who was at one time the confidential law clerk in the law offices of the late Paul Neumann, is now located at Canton, China. He left these islands in the latter part of 1903 and went direct to Canton, where he is reported to be doing well. Being fully confident of his knowledge of law, he applied to Governor Sam of Canton for a license to practice law in all the courts of the district. Mon War passed a successful examination of all but the Chinese laws, and was highly complimented by Governor Sam. Instead of receiving his license to practice, however, he was informed by the examiners that they could not permit him to practice, as he has not been in the district for five years as the laws required. In spite of their refusal Mon War is fighting for his right.

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74 S. KING STREET.

DIGGING THE DITCH AT PANAMA

A. C. Gibbens Tells Many Interesting Facts

So many stories have been told regarding life at the Panama Canal, and these same stories are of such a contradictory nature, that to get at the true fact, told by one who has been right in the midst of it is surely appreciative.

A. C. Gibbens, a skilled mechanic, who has been in Honolulu for a few weeks, and sailed for the Colonies on the Moua, stated to a Bulletin reporter a few facts regarding life at the big ditch at Panama, that may be of interest.

Mr. Gibbens was employed as a skilled mechanic for eight months on the work now going on at Panama. The grim specter (fever) that is ever present there at last caused him to resign and seek health in a northern climate. There are two hospitals in the district, the Panama, and American hospital. Both of these institutions, says Mr. Gibbens, are full to the doors with fever patients. Deaths from fever have become so frequent that little or no attention is paid to them now. Fever and malaria are the curse of that country. The mosquitoes are ever present in large numbers, and are directly responsible for the spread of fever, although the authorities throw every safeguard about the quarters of the workmen, and make continual warfare against the insect.

The malaria, says Mr. Gibbens, is another source of trouble. He says that its deadly vapors rise right from the ground similar to a fog, and that the deeper one goes into the canal digging work the thicker becomes the malaria. He thinks that laborers, or mechanics, with good, healthy constitutions will stand a chance down there, but he advises all men addicted to liquor to keep away from the Panama Canal, for to stop drinking liquor is sure death, as the constitution will not tolerate the change and remain healthy; and to continue indulgence will end the same way.

The principal workers, those who do the actual digging, are natives from the West Indies, and Calagoes from the mountains of Spain. They are paid 80 cents Mexican per day, that is 40 cents of United States money and they are furnished quarters to live in. Food they must purchase themselves, which costs them about 18 cents a day. The Government is ready to accept any laborers who may apply for work, but they are generally gathered in large numbers and brought to the Isthmus.

Skilled mechanics, such as machinists, carpenter foremen and the like command wages ranging from \$150 to \$250 per month. This includes quarters to live in. Quarters are furnished everybody. The government will not allow private quarters to be erected. Sanitation is the all-absorbing question at the big canal. The most diligent supervision is kept over the laborers' quarters. Every apartment is supposed to be mosquito proof. Japanese or Chinese laborers are not permitted to land at the Isthmus under any consideration.

Work on the canal is going ahead with as much push as possible. The principal point at present being malaria. He thinks that laborers, or through that hill called Culebra cut.

The strictest supervision is exercised by the inspectors in the health department. The laborers are compelled to take 10 grains of quinine each day and the inspectors see to it that they do so. The better class of mechanics are served with quinine, which, through their knowledge of the drug and its benefits, they take regularly.

ALL votes must be in the Bulletin office by 5 o'clock p. m. August 10, otherwise they will not be counted.

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AND OTHER SMALL DEER

Editor Evening Bulletin:—Kindly allow me space in your paper to correct a statement published in today's Advertiser in regard to John Philip Sousa, America's great band leader.

Mr. Sousa is not a Spaniard, nor is his mother a German. He is a full blooded Portuguese as you will see by the clipping I enclose, which was written by Mr. Sousa to The Ladies' Home Journal by the request of the Curtis Pub. Co., of Philadelphia.

Thanking you in advance for any space you may devote to this subject, I am,

Yours truly,
AN ACQUAINTANCE.

Honolulu, July 28, '07.

JOHN PHILIP SOUSA AN ACTUAL NAME.

Is it true, as I have heard stated, that Sousa is an assumed name?

ELIAR.

We referred this question to Mr. Sousa himself, who replies:

"I was born a Sousa; I have lived a Sousa, and I will die a Sousa. I am the son of Antonio and Elizabeth Sousa and first saw the light on G street, Southeast, Washington, District of Columbia, sixth of November, 1854. My father's family is one of the most illustrious in Portuguese history, and I have every reason to believe that the name of Sousa was known in America shortly after 1500. There have been various ingenious stories woven around my name, but they have been barren in truth.

"JOHN PHILIP SOUSA."

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