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AERO CONTEST BIG SUCCESS

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length: gliders over 20 inches; gliders under 20 inches. The first class included the entries in every other class.

Judges Representative.

The big games ball of the Y. M. C. A. was lined with interested spectators when Charles A. Leonard, director of boys' work for the Y. M. C. A., who has been managing the contest for the Bulletin, gave a brief statement of the conditions and introduced the judges. The latter were three of the best qualified men in Honolulu to pass on the merits of the model flyers, representing as they do the military, commercial and scientific side of aviation. Captain Walter Johnson, U. S. A., who is much interested in army aviation, represented Uncle Sam's part in the Twentieth Century section, Gus Schaefer, whose beautifully constructed aeroplane may take the air within the week, was the civilian representative. Professor Collins of Kamehameha Schools stood for the science of aerial dynamics through the judges.

From total of distance covered and duration of flights the models fitted

with motors did not do as much as was expected of them. This for the reason that it was impossible to replace parts and materials imported from the Coast, when they became damaged in experiments. In mainland office, where model flyer contests have been successfully conducted, a broken part can be replaced by a trip to the nearest supply store. Here, when any imported part went out of commission, the young inventor was faced with the necessity of devising a substitute out of whatever he could lay his hands on.

Models Finely Made.

From the standpoint of nicely finished models, and of general ingenuity displayed, the contest could not have been more successful. There were some flyers that would have done credit to the handiwork of the professional model maker, or the old sailor who spends several years in fashioning a full-rigged ship in miniature.

First prize for finish and construction of model went to Howard Scoville's Curtiss biplane. Not only was the model correct in every detail, but the work was of the finest finish. Every upright and every stick of the frame was as smoothly polished as a lead pencil. Claude King, with a Wright machine, took second, and Tyson Norgaard's monoplane captured the bronze medal.

Norgaard was first in the contest for big flyers, with Fred Carter second and Kimball Shepley third. Norgaard showed much ingenuity in complying with the conditions of the contest, and should have had a special medal for "jockeying" his entry. After taking first with his monoplane in the larger class, he removed the rear skid and qualified it for the smaller class. Later he took the motor and propellers off and started it as a glider.

Used Clockwork. Joseph Farrington took first in the race for models under 20 inches. His was the smoothest working model of the entire show. Instead of the usual twisted rubber bands for motors he had installed a clock-work contrivance, and his little biplane soared through the air on its bent wings for half as long again as did the others. It went in a circle, instead of a straight line, however, but the judges decided that as there was no way of controlling the flight of the models once they left the hand, the distance covered should be counted, irrespective of whether it was in direct line or in curving flight. Tyson Norgaard took another medal for second place with his converted flyer, and A. Vap was third.

The gliders brought out some really good flights, the little planes, of every conceivable shape and workmanship,

from complicated contraptions of varnished silk and split bamboo to one made from three Japanese fans, soaring from the gallery more than half way across the big hall. For gliders over 20 inches, Frank Day had the best flying entry. Bernard Damon was second, and the irrepressible Tyson Norgaard third.

In the small glider class Claude King took first place, while Albert and Malcolm Tuttle tied for second, the latter losing on the deciding flight and taking third.

The Bulletin's contest has not only provided good sport and healthy recreation for many schoolboys, but it has also stirred in them a real interest in the science and practice of aviation. Several of the contestants have subscribed for aero magazines, and all have determined to prepare themselves for another contest and to construct models that will make flights close to international figures.

Inter-Island Departures Today.

Two inter-island steamers are listed for departure for Kaula ports of call today. The steamer W. G. Hall was an arrival at Honolulu yesterday making an extra trip and is on the berth for dispatch at five o'clock this evening taking general cargo and passengers. With a goodly shipment of merchandise and supplies, and also taking explosives for all ports along Kaula, the steamer Nooka is listed for departure at five o'clock this evening. The Nooka takes no passengers.

NEW - TODAY

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

In the Matter of the Estate of Antonio Cabral Berlo, Deceased.

The undersigned having been duly appointed Executrix of the Estate of Antonio Cabral Berlo, deceased, hereby gives notice to all creditors of said decedent to present their claims duly authenticated and with proper vouchers, if any exist, and whether such claims be secured or unsecured, to the undersigned in person at her residence in the Kapiolani Tract, or to J. D. Marques, at The Bank of Hawaii, Ltd., in Honolulu, within six months from the date of the first publication of this notice, said date being November 20, 1911, or within six months from the day they fall due or the same will be forever barred.

Dated, Honolulu, November 20, 1911.
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