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Soldiers Home From Hawaii Warm in Their Praise of the Big Island

Company D, First U. S. Infantry, on Hawaii, and Miss Maile Vicars, Their Official Volcano Guide.

Week's Outing Is Filled With Pleasure.

More territory on the island of Hawaii was explored by Company D, First United States Infantry, of Schofield Barracks, than ever before by regular troops of the Army. Commanded by First Lieut. Kingland S. Snow and Lieutenant Hatie, the company returned yesterday morning on the Mauna Kea, having spent just a week away from Schofield Barracks, and every member was satisfied and glad that he had been among the first to "See Hawaii First."

When the Mauna Kea was ready to leave Hilo wharf Monday afternoon the entire company, eighty-four strong, gave three cheers for L. A. Thurston, general manager of the Hilo Railroad company, who personally conducted the company on all its railroad tours to Paauilo, Pahoa and Glenwood. Cheers were also given for Hi were given with enthusiasm, day had been full of surprise ery and hospitality.

As the vessel swung awa Honolulu, Past Dictator Wi

Loyal Order of Moose, ventured near the space reserved for the soldiers, and gave the familiar Moose call. It was responded to by many men in khaki and soon the Moose had herded together. The Ad Club looked across the ropes and decided that as the soldiers and the Ad Club excursionists were the first organizations to respond to Hilo's new slogan, "See Hawaii First," it would be well to fraternize. To cement the friendship the Ad Club opened up a few boxes of cigars and passed them over to their soldier friends. They were distributed among the men in khaki by "Dad" Carey, the first sergeant.

Praise for Big Island.

Lieutenant Snow, through whom the company had its opportunity to make the trip and who has alway been enthusiastic over the trip, said yesterday that he and his men were shown uniform courtesy in every part of the island visited. Lieutenant Snow was a bit chary at first over the reports of the beautiful scenery, given him by J. M. Giles, the Hilo tourist booster, and thought it was overdrawn, but when he saw the actual scenery he found it had been too little praised, he said.

"We were treated well on the steamer and ashore," said Lieutenant Snow. "The national guard armory was thrown open to us and the men camped out there. The trip to Paauilo was grand and was made more enjoyable because Mr. Thurston and Dick Young did everything possible to make that and succeeding railroad trips pleasant. Mr. Young, who was given to us as a special representative of the railroad company, did himself proud and he has our very best aloha. Every man in the company had a good word to say for him."

In Charge of a Pretty Guide.

The company made a record hike from Glenwood, the end of the Hilo-Volcano line, to the Volcano House, making the nine miles in two hours and twenty minutes. There were two halts of ten minutes each. The men pitched their camp near the Volcano House and remained there all day Sunday and Sunday night. On Monday they visited the crater and all the caves, as well as the koa and fern forests.

Their guide was pretty Maile Vicars, a thirteen-year-old lassie, who, attired in knickerbockers, proved to be an able leader. She knew every part of the country and described it well. While the men were a bit disappointed at not seeing the volcano in action, they were not displeased about the trip, for it took them into a land of wonders not to be seen anywhere else in the Islands.

The company hiked back to Glenwood Monday and were brought back to Hilo by train from the Glenwood station.

"Dad" Carey said he voiced the sentiments of the men when he stated that the trip was one of the best any of them had ever had, and he hoped other companies would make the same trip.

Lieutenant Snow and Lieutenant Hatie handled their men well and gave them plenty of leeway, but the discipline of the company is always excellent and few restraints were needed.

1913

Sept 1. H. Focke - Honolulu
" " Babs Focke. "
" " Hjalmar P. R. Slade Honolulu
" " Francesca Del Mar New York.
James A. Kennedy - Honolulu.
Mrs. C. R. Kennedy Hilo
Mr. J. D. Kennedy Hilo.
Isabella Kennedy "

Sept. 19. 13 I have just been informed that I have been writing in the wrong book, but what the H---

Sept 19, 13. just arrived, but there is nothing doing at the crater Mrs. G. H. Hazelton.

Sept. 19, 1913 Came up here with J. A. Kennedy. Have not yet seen the fire at the Crater. Will take a day view of the fiery lake tomorrow.

Sept 20 W. F. Babb San Francisco

A Trip to "The Point" across to "Perrets Cone" by trail from

Sept. 22 Four ladies and one man accompanied by the housekeeper's Collie dog, Lassie, started out on a tramp at 4.15 P.M. They went out the garden gate to the Kau road, to the "Scenic Driveway" of the Chauffeurs to "Observation Point" (Uwekahuna) From there the descent to the floor of the crater was made scrambling hand over hand to the first ledge where there was a few rods of fairly good walking upon a thin crusty surface similar to thin cement with large pebbles hardened in it which cracked somewhat under foot pressure. The second ledge about 100 feet lower was reached by climbing over and around large boulders in places widely separated. The dog found the the distance between the boulders terrifying and cried for assistance. The people could not return and after seeing them below she made short work of finding a door. a walk

of several hundred yards over the same crusty surface brought the party to the final slide to the floor of the Crater. This was the more difficult one being sandy and many loose stones.
Eventually the floor of the crater was reached and the objective point of the trip, "Perrets Cone", headed for. The floor of the crater in this section was filled with caves, fissures, and cave-ins. Over a large area fine black ashes filled up the fissures making an nearly level surface. "Perrets Cone" was a cylindrical cone pushed up in this section and had several openings on the northwest side from which steam escapes continuously like an engine.
Darkness was coming on rapidly and haste to meet the regular trail was necessary, it being very dangerous to be on the lava after dark. Distance over the lava is increased twofold, many of the cracks must be skirted rather than crossed.
The trail was reached just at dark and all sighed with relief.
Queen of night dropped her mantle so quickly that the man was sent ahead to the Hotel for lanterns, which he found on the way down. "Jack" being thoughtful of his charges, had already realized the need of light on the trail and started Mori and Kanemori on the way, accompanied by Mr. Green. (Mr Lycurgus was absent in Honolulu) A halt was made at the lava bridge and amusement was furnished by the echoes there being three distinct ones several seconds apart. Lanterns appeared on the trail, and a scolding awaited the party at the Volcano House. A trip worth taking earlier in the day. I.M.H.

Ruth Keogh Mrs Alice J. Keogh Siegfried Moller. Anna H. Green Ida May Hickory

Sept. 27 '13 Pele was calling during my eight days stay and I hope if I ever have the pleasure of coming here again she will be at home.

Pack Keogh

" " "

Sept 27, 13 Glad to come, glad to go, and sure happy to return again.

Mrs Alice J. Keogh

Sept 28/13 Auch mir bot das „Volcano House" nach schwerer Krankheit 9 Tage der Ruhe und Erholung und darf ich ohne Zendern sagen dass ich, der ich fuer 6 Jahre in fast allen Teilen der Welt herumgereist bin, nirgends einen interessanteren und mehr Genuss bietenden Flecken Erde gefunden habe. Allerdings ist es sehr bedauerlich, dass „Pele", bei schlechter Laune war und fuer Besucher nur ein Kochnen und Fauchen hatte, was allerdings gegen die Regeln der Gesellschaft verstoesst aber doch von dem Vorhandensein „Madam Pele's" zeugt. Auch der aus dem Krater aufsteigende Qualm sagte mir, dass die gute alte Dame an alten hawaiischen Sitten festhaelt und maechtig ihre getreue Pfeife raucht.

Ehe ich schliesse, moechte ich nicht versäumen zu erwaehnen mit welcher Aufmerksamkeit die Wirtschaft des „Volcano House" nicht nur mich, sondern alle ihre Gaeste behandelte und werde ich nicht verfehlen, sollte ich jemals wieder den Vulkan besuchen, die Gastfreundschaft des „Volcano House's" in Anspruch zu nehmen.

Siegfried Moeller.

Sept. 29/9/13 Durante a minha longa viagem de 3 annos, tanto pelos sertões da Africa — como por outros pontos onde a natureza nos apresenta quadros ora bellos ou desoladores selvagens, foi a primeira vez que, proximo da cratera do vulcão de Kilauea, senti a impressão do quadro mais magestoso ou que é possivel ao homem vêr. Nesse dia não estava o vulcão em erupção mas a grandeza do quadro absorvia-se.

Luis d'Oliveira Franco

Oct 5- Much smoke plenty of fire but can't see A think but keeps out of sight guess the old fellow will need to stir it up

S. Bull

Oct. 5th 1913. After waiting patiently for a couple of hours we were rewarded by seeing a bright glow and a few explosions of lava.

2nd visit S. A. Keyston San
Leone S. Keyston Francisco
F. Ray Bean
Georgine Bean. Cal.

Oct. 7. 1913.

"Heaven is my throne and earth is my footstool, Hath not my hand made all these things?"
Acts. 7. 49. 50.

"Glory and honor and power unto the Lord our God!"
Rev. 19. 1.

Cornelia Zeller
Saratoga. Cal.

Arrived here on the Mauna Kea on Oct 5th visited the Crater twice and was rewarded once by seeing bright glows of fire. The beautiful Scenery along the roads both to the Volcano House and Crater is worth the trip itself.

A. W. Seabury
Honolulu Oahu

Oct. 13th. We arrived on Mauna Kea on the eleventh which happened to be my eighteenth birthday (?) We are leaving at five P.M. to day, after a most enjoyable and intersting visit.

Miss B. O. Atkinson.
Owensmouth, California.

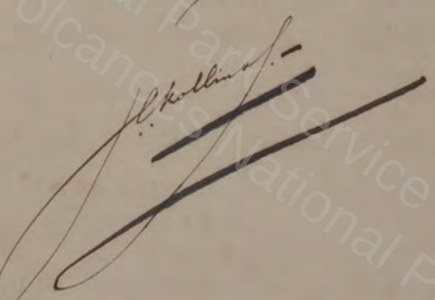
all new just arrived

Oct 15th 1913 -

Arrived here Oct 12th 1913 - celebrated today the close of the first week of our marriage. Heaven found the place full of interest and have visited wonderful places and beheld wonderful sights. Have explored the "Thurston's cave" Fern forests, tree moulds and the crater. Dinner at the "Shanty." The pit was inclined to be lively, as we could hear the puddling; but the heavy fumes obscured the fire from view

Mrs. May Thomas Gaynor
William Francis Gaynor

Oct 26-1913 Much smoke and a little fire.



The Hague - Holla.
Soerabaya -
Dutch - East-Indies

Hawaii =
Hawaiki = klein Hawa of Klein Java.
Zoo kan men de Kilauea vergelijken met de Bromo; welke vergelijking zeker ten voordeele van laatstgenoemde krater moet uitvallen.

Oct. 30, 1913 On the Eve before Hallowe'en we saw fire and smelled brimstone. Very fortunate.
Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Hughes and Margaret E. Hughes.

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Nov-2-'13-

A wonderful sight but home looks good.
Mrs. Ruth Dillon

Ruthie did'nt see much volcano but she knows its all there - She saw most of it's display - March-10-'13 - Still she says its great -
Jas. Dillon

Nov-3-1913

Three looks out.

John W Dray
" (The one armed man)

Nov. 2 - 1913 -

A few wise men, and then some not so wise have attempted to "give their impression of the Volcano". - Maybe the wise men succeeded - but not being of their class - I give up. - Why try to describe the Infinite? -
Virginia Brissac

Nov. 11 - 1913.

Much rain. Much smoke. No fire.
Mrs E. W. Thompson.

C. W. Thompson
Portsmouth Va.
S.S.S.N. Co
Honolulu

Nov. 13-1913 Lots of Smoke little rain
No Fire
Wm S Johnson
Atlanta Ga

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Nov. 19th 1913.

I HAVE MADE SEVERAL TRIPS TO THE CRATER OF KILAUEA WHICH IN MY OPINION IS THE CHIMNEY OF HIS SATANIC MAJESTIES SUMMER PALLACE. I HAVE TOASTED POSTAL CARDS AT THE CRACKS IN THE ROOF OF THE PALLACE AND SENT THEM TO MY FRIENDS AS AN EVIDENCE AND WARNING. MY OWN OBSERVATIONS HAVE FULLY CONVINCED ME THAT THE DOMINIONS OF HIS MAJESTY ARE "UNDESIREABLE" AS PERMINENT PLACE OF RESIDENCE, I AM SURE THE PALLACE IS OVER-HEATED AND VERY POORY VENTILATED, IT MAY BE THAT SOME OF THE ODERS SO NOTISABLE ON THE ROOF COME FROM THE KITCHEN, IN WHICH CASE I AM INCLINED TO THINK THAT HIS MAJESTY HAS A VERY UNUSUAL TASTE FOR HIGHLY SEASONED DISHES, I AM RATHER SURPRISED AT THIS AS MY PREVEOUS GENERAL INFORMATION WAS TO THE EFFECT THAT HIS MAJESTY WAS A VERY GOOD COOK.

FROM INQUIRY FROM HIS MAJESTIES NEIGHBOURS IN THIS VACINITY, I LEARN THAT HE HAS THE REPUTATION OF BEING A GENIEL WARM-HEARTED HOST AND THAT HE GENERALY KEEPS AN OPEN HOUSE AND HAS A WARM WELCOME FOR ALL HIS GUESTS; I HAVE NOT AS YET HAD THE OPPERTUNITY OF CONVERSING WITH A RETURNED GUEST, NOR HAVE I MET ANY ONE WHO HAS SPOKEN WITH ONE OF THEM, IN THIS CONNECTION I WOULD LIKE TO MENTION THAT I HAVE NOTICED THAT THE CRACKS IN THE ROOF OF THE PALLACE ARE GENERALLY NARROWER AT THE BOTTOM THAN THE TOP, FROM WHICH I INFER THAT IT MAY BE MORE DIFICULT TO LEAVE THAN TO ENTER THE PALLACE, I HAVE ALSO NOTICED THAT ALL ENTRANCES TO HIS MAJESTIES DOMINIONS ARE FROM ABOVE DOWNWARD AND THERE IS A GENERAL TRADITION THAT HIS MAJESTY HOLDS SOME STRIKE-INGLY PERSONAL OPINIONS REGARDING RIGHT AND WRONG AND IT MAY BE THAT HE REGARDS IT AS RIGHT TO GO DOWN AND WRONG TO GO UP, IN WHICH CASE I FEAL SURE WE COULD NEVER AGREE. AS TO DISAGREE WITH ONES HOST IS THE UNPARDONABLE SIN, I AM FORSED TO DEPART WITHOUT HAVING ACTUALLY ENTERED THE PALLACE, ENTIRELY SATISFIED HOWEVER AFTER PEAKING IN THROUGH THE CRACKS IN THE ROOF AND LOOCKING DOWN THE CHIMNEY.

William T. Donnelly.
Consulting Engr.
N.Y.
Brooklyn N.Y.
Nov. 19th 1913

P.S. AFTER MY EXAMINATION OF HIS MAJESTIES SUMMER PALLACE (FROM THE OUTSIDE) I FIND IT IMPOSSIBLE TO OFFER ANY VALUABLE SUGGESTION AS TO THE PROBABLE TEMPRATURE OR LOCATION OF HIS WINTER PALLACE.

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TO BORE INTO KILAUEA'S DEPTHS

Scientists, Amazed at Results of Tests to Date, Will Carry On Series of Striking Experiments at the Volcano—Plan Is to Pierce Lava Crust to Sound for Fiery Lake Below.

L. A. Thurston, while in Washington, visited the Carnegie Institution of Physical Research and interviewed Dr. A. L. Day, director of the geo-physical research laboratories. Doctor Day is analyzing the samples of gas that he collected through a pipe sunk ten feet beneath the surface of the molten lava in Halemaumau when he was at the Volcano last summer. The analyses thus far completed suggest revolutionary hypotheses.

Whole libraries on vulcanography have been written, and many theories have been developed on the basis of assumption that the earth consists of a molten plastic core surrounded by a comparatively thin crust. By some scientists in the solid outer skin volcanoes have been supposed to be simply vent holes through which the molten central mass of the globe is forced by the physical contraction of the molten earth in the cooling process. Other scientists have attributed lava formation to chemical combination of sea water with the mineral elements of the earth core, the heat to melt the rocks being produced by chemical reactions of the water acting on the minerals, under pressure. The advocates of this theory have assumed that free water is not present within the molten core of the earth, or in molten lavas.

Gas Water-laden.

Doctor Day's first discovery was that the gases collected from the very heart of the fire-pit were heavily charged with pure water. His second discovery was that neither the water nor the gas had ever been at the surface of the earth before! All surface waters and all atmospheric gases contain the element Argon. Argon is not a constituent of the Kilauea lava-gases. Therefore, says Doctor Day, these gases and the water which accompanies them, must have been formed within the earth without infiltration of sea water or any other surface-waters.

Further analyses developed the fact that there are three separate gases present in the Kilauea samples that produce terrific heat when they combine—temperatures high enough to melt any known mineral compound.

Will Tap the Depths.

It is now the plan of the Carnegie Institution scientists to sink bores deep into the Kilauea lavas in a circle around the fire pit at varying distances from Halemaumau to determine whether there is a general body of molten lava underneath the solid floor of the crater and to record temperatures and make further scientific observations on the causes of volcanic phenomena.

Mr. Thurston states that a number of scientists connected with the Carnegie Geo-Physical Laboratory will be employed in these investigations.

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1913
Nov 25 Nothing to say but that I'm glad I was here.
Eda Simon, Stockton, Calif.

The volcano suggests "Dante's Inferno"
Oh I'll be so good!
Irma Simon
Stockton Calif.

Hell!!
A E Wescott

Nov. 25th, 1913 My first trip to the volcano — very beautiful and fascinating — Hope I come again.
Ruby M. Simon
Stockton Calif.

My second visit, week of Nov. 22. 1913.
Elizabeth Letson Bryan. (Mrs. Wm Alanson Bryan)

Andrew Langdon
Buffalo N.Y.

Nov 25th.
Spent a most enjoyable time, everything being all that one could desire -
Emilie Kemp
Auckland
New Zealand.

Nov. 28th. My first trip to the Volcano and I hope not my last. Very delightful spot.
Clarice P. Kemp

Nov. 29 - Here we are again - will see volcano at sunrise (6.15 A.M.)
Ruby M. Simon
me too!
Irma Simon
And me too!
Eda Simon.

Nov - 29th. Glad indeed that I came.
A. H. Gladstone.
Omaha
Nebraska

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1913.
Dec 29, taking reading. after reading was taken the condensed steam had disappeared. This stake was in a very wet locality. No steam around stake the other stake. Considerable steam between stakes. Reading 77 ohms. white slime around stakes. When the stake, having the large quanity of condensed steam, was pulled it was so hot that it could not be held even with gloves on.

Location 3.

Station #6. In red clay. Distance between stakes 5 ft. 2 ft deep. Difference in elevation of stakes 2 ft. slight trace of steam entire distance between stakes. Reading 59 ohms. Stakes were in brown clay.

Location 4

Station #7. numerous steam cracks between stakes which were 350 ft apart and 2 ft deep. One stake in sulphur deposit, the other one in small rift or steam crack. Reading 39 ohms.

Station #8 same as station #7 with exception that the stake that was in sulphur deposit was moved 10 ft further back, which was in ordinary ground Reading 36 ohms. These stakes were not drawn until another reading was taken, which was at the end of 20 hrs. This was done to not what the effect might be. Reading 37 ohms. When stakes were drawn it was noted that there was a thin oxide around stake (only one), thereby increasing the resistance.

Lava, Pelishair and stalactites, were tried using a length of 1/4 inch. the resistance of all were found to be greater than 30,000 ohms. Sulphur was also tried with the same effect. Since such high resistances were found, it was impossible to make an electrical survey of the crater which we hoped to make. This would have been of interest, particularly in regard to the magnetic stations.

Conclusions — Lava, Pelishair, stalactites, and sulphur are good insulators, notwithstanding the fact the first three contain iron and are magnetic. Often a greater distance is a better conductor than a shorter distance.

Charles O. Smith,

1914
Febr. 7

La vue du volcan nous inspire une certaine terreur en faisant penser à l'enfer. Cela nous met sur nos gardes pour passer notre vie en fidèle chrétien, Celui qui vit dans une sainte crainte et dans l'amour de son Dieu ne doit jamais craindre de venir dans cet affreux abîme.

Céleste De Schryver
St Gilles Waes près d'anvers
(Belgium) Belgique

Feb 7 1914

H. H — of a ways from Powell Street and Tails Cafe also the "Black Cat"

Capt H Kennedy
no such as — Prince
Must be Utah. 11 Vile

Feb 8 1914

H. R. Glodfelty

Feb 13th 1914

Dr & I were most fortunate in seeing fire in the Volcano yesterday & felt repaid for our trip from Vancouver. B.C. Canada.

Weather perfect & flowers & berries of several varieties plentiful which we were most happy to leave the motor & gather.

Mrs J T McKenzie
805 Bute st
Vancouver
B.C

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March 12, 1914

What I saw at the brin[illegible] of Kilauea:—

Fishing for Devil Fish (HEE)

I saw an awful hole. go down so deep,
Filled with tons and tons of smoke, but little heat,
And when the shades of night fell o'er the pit
I seemed to glean a flash of light + hear a cough + "spit"
Followed by a hissing + a sizzling + a roar,
Which rose on the soft wings of vapor from the burning crater floor.

I ke wa'u i ka ui o Tele
Kuu "Lei Onaona" o Hawaii

(Us Eustace? had nothing stronger than milk)

E. B. Murray
Alameda
California
3 [illegible]/14

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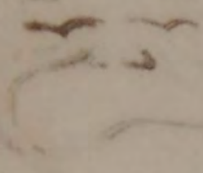
"Dynamo Dave"

Shanghai China
And New York

"Socony"

Int. Rev. Agt.



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March 10th 1914

Dick and Bill of California fame
Arrived at Kilauea to see the flame
He could not wait to see the sight
So started out with all our might

Rained hard all day but nerve we had
When we both left all guests were glad
An oil-skin coat we bo't I think
Was full of holes and on the "Blink"

But away we went and took a chance
It rained and rained right through our pants
When we returned like a sloppy fool
Our clothes were drying while we played pool

No doubt you think the writer's a "dub"
But I'll admit I'm full of "Canadian Club"
We'll close this yarn as you may see
Both of us wish at home we could be

J. Dickson Stephens 2nd
Dr. Gaston H. Stephens
"Woodland Kids"

Worse than a "dub"; two dubs with the characteristics of "Huds" from South of the Slot

A fellow Voyager

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3/5 Crater very low and great deal smoke but
Can see flames when the smoke dissapears.
B.W. Heastand

April 6, 1914 Mabel C. Jackson St. Paul, Minn.
Helen S. Cummings St. Paul, Minn.

Apr. 6, 1914 Lots of smoke - Little fire -
Alma M. Lang - San Francisco Calif.
" " Misses Starkweather Berkeley Cal.

April 7, 1914 Our trip to the six craters and the seven craters.

Aug 25th 1914. Had the pleasure of the visit to Volcano this day. & enjoyed the trip
Thomas Olaguez. Vallejo Cal.

June 26 1919
I dont know you Thomas, but your from a fine town
Frankhyn E Langa
Vallejo Cal

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May 8, 1914 - After my walk to the Crater.

-1-

The night was dark
And all was well,
In Natures Park,
Im going to tell,
Of a merry lark
That ended well.

-2-

On the edge of the crater
All is well,
Fire-hot smoke much greater,
In that glowing Hell.
And still tis' Well.

-3-

But!
All of a sudden - I started to drop,
? ? ? ? Well.
Something had knocked away my "props"
And droping thro space, to that soupy Hell,
When I awoke.
And - all was well.

Matt M. Young
Honolulu, T.H.

May 29 '1914 Mary E. Fraker
San Diego, Cal.

June 11-14 Mrs. Harry Buscher - Milwaukee Wis.
" Mrs Agnes Cameron

June 18-1914 Willie had a wart on the back of his neck
And had the habit of using it as a collar-button.

June 18-1914 Pins and needles
Pins and needles
When we get married
Troubles begin.

Who wrote this? Joe Morris would like to know.

June 26 We have seen the Volcano
We have seen some fire
We have seen the glow.
We have had some rain
And now we are off for home.

Geo K. Trimble
Mrs Geo K. Trimble

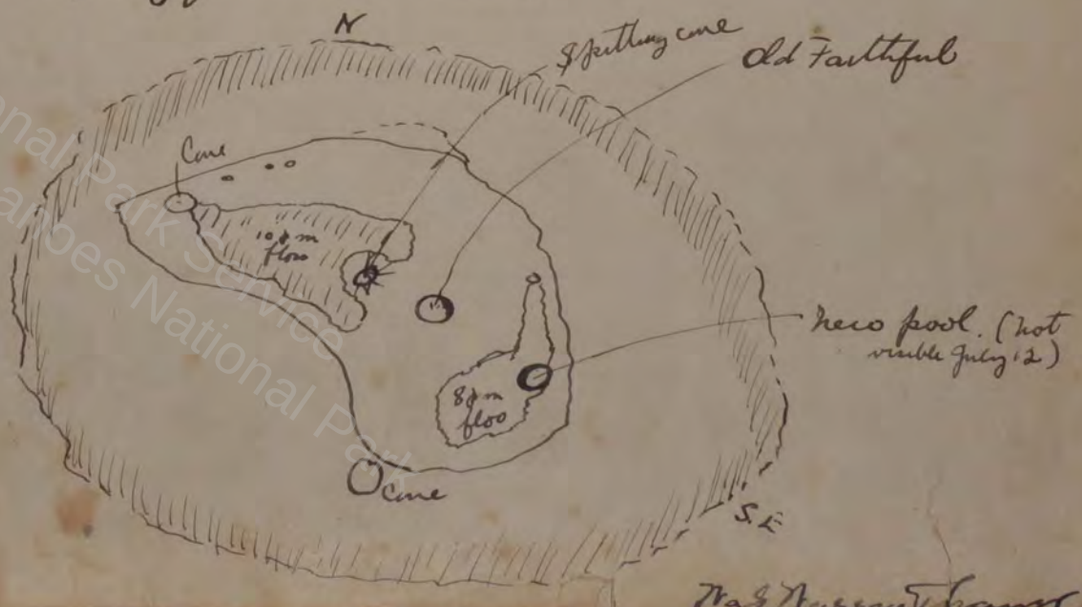
1914
June 26 Seeing the Volcano, is the one occasion where "terribly beautiful" is an alright expression.

Estelle C. Nace

July 15. 1914 A suddenly increased brilliance in the fume cloud over the crater at eight o'clock last night attracted the attention of everyone in the hotel and the big auto bus took a large party down. At first the whole crater was obscured by fumes and there was disappointment in the party, especially as Dr Jaggar stated that there had been a splendid flow from the north east cone at 8 p. m. But at 10 p. m. from the South East Station our party had a fine view of the whole floor, and a new flow started from the west end which spread in a few moments over nearly half the floor. Old Faithful meanwhile was very active, and a new pool nearly as large as Old Faithful was continuously and furiously active, so that all the heavens were lighted with the glow. It was the finest display for some weeks.

Halemaumau,
Kilauea.
Night of
July 14. 1914.

As seen by
Dr. A. Bowen & wife
Mrs Churchill
Miss Mumford
Miss Byers
Mr & Mrs Thayer
Dr Jagger
Miss E. Damon
Miss M. Kluegel
Mr Stift
Mr Vicars
Mr H Vicars Jr.



Wm E Warren Thayer

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July 19 Evelyn M. Scott
Honolulu, Hawaii.
Orpah A. Starratt -
Honolulu.
Mr. and Mrs. D. F. McCorriston - Hilo -

July 19 Finished two delightful weeks here; crater has been fairly active; we have had some splendid views of Old Faithful and of a smaller active pit.
Rhoda Green Thayer (5th visit)
Wade Warren Thayer, (8th visit)

July 23/14 This is my Fifth visit to Kilauea. My previous visits were on dates as follows; June 23, 1880, August 26, 1884, October 11, 1890, and August 5, 1908.
My wife got her first glimpse of fire and molten lava on this visit, although she has been here before. While there has been much of smoke, and sulphurous gases this time, yet there have been enough of boiling pots, and breaking up into cracks, seen after the wind had cleared the way for us, to make our visit quite satisfactory.
Our visit to the observatory and the full information given us by Prof Wood, proved full of interest to us. The "us" were as follows
William A. Bowen and Wife
{Nina O. Byers} now Mrs J. L. McCallister of Honolulu
B. Virginia Rutledge
Emily A. Buford

July 24 Six Indians full of heat -
Came to the crater to warm their feet
Can you beat it -
The Big Six.

July 25 - 14 In my whole life I have never seen anything greater than this steaming crater.
But me oh my this food and lodge
I warn you victims to dodge.
M. Horn Honolulu

1914
July. 27.

Dear old Kilauea, each time I see thee brighter and more beautiful - always accommodating - H. G. H.

火焔の立つ様を
何めつち状
つくる御神の
御手の鎚
振るかとばかり
光の柱立つ
大正三年八月二日
杉本馬鹿
拙者ニ同行者の一人
ニ御坐候
只目前
中澤視仙
中澤あい子

侍従式官トシテノ御供仕ツマツリシ者ニ有之候
腰巾着
永倉永造

The second trip in the past two years to Kilauea. L. E. Ruggles U.S.S. So. Dakota.

Aug 25th Visited ~~Cr~~ The Volcano.

J. H. Vicars
Robert George

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Aug. 2. 1914. The condition of Makaopuhi was very different from that in 1864 when I first visited and sketched it. Then there was the same gravelly plain, but this has subsided for nearly half its surface. Fifty years ago there was a deep pit at the western end of oval form, giving its name "the sel's eye". There is also much less steam in this neighborhood. The condition of the sulphur banks near the Volcano House has greatly deteriorated within the last few years, while the sulphur fumes seem transferred to Halemaumau where they were formerly absent during active periods.

Wm T. Brigham

August 25. 1914 - Not quite so busy as twenty-one years ago, but still on the job - To view the crater at night I will wrench the house

W J Coon

Aug. 25, 1914 -

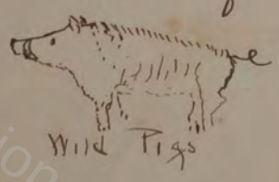
Thirty one years later I re-visit Madame Pele but find she has closed up some of her "Kitchens" - & has beclouded the remaining active one - never-the-less - we enjoy renewing acquaintance with never forgotten scenes - as well as meeting old friends, making new ones - & enjoying the glorious climate. For courtesy, good care & excellent fare & our host, Mr Lycurgus, ever watchful thoughtfulness we are very grateful —

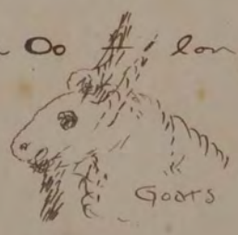
Frances M. Coon -

May 24

Sept. 4 - Ora L. Saunders Honolulu -

Sept 26 1914 Just returned from Puu Oo #1 long, hard trail





A E Wescott
J. Rickard
J. W. Driscoll

Sept. 26 1914 The nearest we ever hope to get to Hades

Herbert Cohen
Irma S. Cohen
Margery Joy Cohen Washington - D.C.
Mrs. E. Spitzer Honolulu

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Oct 4th 1914 After dark was rewarded for the wait by seeing old faithful boil & boil. A wonderful night and well worth coming to see
3rd visit. S. A. Keystow.
San Francisco.

Oct 4th 1914 Old Faithful was certainly great tonight
Second Visit J. Roy Bean
San Francisco

GREAT LAKE OF FIRE IN CRATER

Kilauea More Spectacular and Brilliant Than For Some Time Past

TECHNOLOGY STATION, Kilauea, October 8.—During the week ending with October 7, following the stationary stage described in the previous report, there has been a marked and apparently "permanent" increase in the action in Halemaumau. About the "Old Faithful" orifice as a center an open pool of magma has formed, which has enlarged rapidly—without symptoms of down-sinking or of marked rise—until at the date of writing it has become a lake of the kind so well known in Kilauea, a semi- molten surface, upon which thin black crusts form continually, only to be torn up and engulfed every minute or so by the uprush and fountain-coming of large magma lumps, or so-called bubbles. Also there are many small fountains in it, and a conspicuous action of surging against and up onto the banks of the spatter ramparts which confine the pool. No clear streaming in definite directions has been observed as yet.

Unquenchable Glow

Needless to say the opening of this "permanent" lake has made the scene much more spectacular and brilliant. In bright moonlight the fumes are illuminated by an unquenchable ruddy glow, more fiery than in any previous displays since March, 1913. A continued fluctuating increase is expectable.

On October 1 conditions were very much as described previously. Early in the afternoon small amounts of magma were being flung as spray out of the "Old Faithful" cone. Blue flames were flaring conspicuously in broad daylight from the cones under the east and northeast stations and from an orifice close by about twenty-five feet above the floor. Later on, in the evening, molten spray was being flung from nearly all the cones on the floor. The action had definitely increased over that of the previous day.

Score of Glowing Cones

On October 2 there was little change in behavior, but more orifices were seen than at any previous time in recent weeks. Twenty-two brilliantly glowing cones were counted. Blue flames were flaring from nearly all and many were spouting molten spray vigorously—particularly the cones under the northwest station.

On October 3 the "Old Faithful" cone structure had collapsed, resulting in the formation of a pool about fifty feet long by forty feet wide, of triangular shape, with its sharpest apex to the west. In this the magma was boiling violently and splashing over the margin in considerable amount. Molten spray was being flung from the east cone. In all respects increase of action was noted.

Eating Away Edges

On October 4 the "Old Faithful" pool had enlarged, despite the active building of spatter ramparts, until its dimensions were at least one hundred by seventy feet. It was still triangular, with the sharp apex to the west. At intervals of no great length portions of the spatter banks collapsed into the pool, thus continually enlarging it. Furious boiling and surging followed such collapses. The more or less regular fountain action of "Old Faithful" was going on as formerly. All the orifices, together with some newly formed ones, were glowing brightly, but no molten spray was seen. A high orifice showing a bright, but deep, red glow was seen in the talus under the southwest station.

A Surging Fire Lake

On October 5 the dimensions of the pool were estimated to be two hundred by one hundred feet. It had become egg-shaped, with irregular boundaries. The action in it was very vigorous, but the spatter walls had grown so high that only occasionally were small amounts of the melted rock flung out beyond these onto the floor. The surflike rushing roar had become very loud. In other parts of the pit the action was as usual.

On October 6 the roaring sound was still louder, and despite the spatter walls a considerable amount of the molten lava was being flung out onto the floor. The lake area was still larger than on the previous day, but the increase in size was not so great as during the first two or three days after its formation. At the smaller orifices all was as usual, except that no lava jets were seen.

On October 7 a very high wind accompanied by rain made seeing impracticable. In the early morning hours of October 8 the glow on the fumes indicated that the activity was undiminished.

The seismic spasm of last week was quickly over. Nothing unusual has occurred during the past week. Several small shocks have been registered. All these shocks will be reported upon in systematic form as soon as the necessary time and instrumental corrections can be worked out.

H. O. WOOD, Director.

Oct. 16/14 Mrs. Chas H. Young and Miss Ethel M. Young San Francisco
first visit.

Nov. 7, 1914 Julia E. Vance - Milford, Nebraska
Charlotte Hall - Honolulu, Hawaii. 4th visit

I love you Volcano
But:
Oh you Road
So do I

G. Podmore
Oct. 23. 1914

Nov. 8, 1914 THE PORTLAND MAZAMAS
30-0-MINUTES FLAT FROM
HALEMAU-MAU TO VOLCANO
HOUSE!!

A.L. Burdick
Bert C. Burdick

Nov 13, 1914 Again here. My sixth visit. My former experiences were as follows: June 23, 1880, August 26, 1884, October 11, 1890, August 5, 1908, and July 23, 1914. This time my brother in law and his wife, Mr and Mrs Albert H. Kennedy, of Rockport, Indiana were with me.
We took in the "Tree Molds", "The Fern Forest", "The Sulphur Banks", "The Observatory" (under the intensely interesting and instructive guidance of Professor Jaggert) "Thurston's Cave", "Kilauea Iki", and "Halemaumau"
Everything proved most enjoyable. All conditions were favorable. The crater was very active. It was in constant action. Gases were bothersome, but we all felt well repaid. It was well worth while.

William A Bowen
Honolulu

Nov. 13, 1914 Magnificent! Great
Rose J. Mulligan
Clara G. [illegible]
Sacramento, Cal.

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Nov 14 1914 WE left Honolulu on the evening of the 12th per the very fine steamer Matsonia - The trip was without any rough weather - only the long easy ground swells that "rocked one in the cradle of the deep" - and lulled us to peaceful sleep. Arrived at Hilo and took auto - under the guidance of our esteemed and loved Brother in Law W. A. Bowen - who knew all the best sights to see. WE were introduced to some of our old Oberlin friends - and to Miss O'Riley - teacher at the High school. Saw the Rainbow Falls - The Library - the beginnings of the Govt Building. The plantations showed up beautifully along the shore - WE reached Mr Simons' dairy farm. stopped and had butter milk cake and a rest - came on to the Volcano House - saw the Sulphur beds the tree moulds - Fern Forests - and the U. S. Observatory - under the very efficient care of Prof. Professor Jaggert - Left for the Pit - stayed until 7 P.M., and saw it in fine action boiling and waring and seething like a great Cauldron - came back to the Hotel at 8 P.M. Had a fine lunch - slept all night O.K., and are ready for the trip to see the Island along the R.R. Thanks to Brother will R. Bowen and our Sister not present. A. H. Kennedy and wife.
Rockport Ind

Dec. 7, 14. Was sick coming over - may be going back but I would repeat the sickness if necessary, only to see that grand sight - Kilawea in action.

John A. Bond
Berkeley, Cal.

The Crater is the Hot place and as near to it as I want to get.

Jno W Heidt
Alameda Cal

Dec. 25th F. Stewart Pott - Chicago - Ill
Isabelle Bowron Pott. " "

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Dec 7th How great and good God is to give us such beauties. All vast and glorious behind discription Isabell Clark.
Alameda Calif

Dec 10th Dear Pele
I have been visiting you every week since Nov. 1908, and I have never found you as beautiful, and as active as you were in July 1912.
With Aloha Nui Ole
Joe

Dear Old Pele :-
You surely are some Girl. I will not fail to tell Norwalk, Ohio all about you Aloha
W. O. Whitney.

Dec 27th This is our first visit to the Crater, the sight is simply grand, we went to the Pit twice
Arthur Orville and Mrs W. O. Barnhart.

Dec 28th 1914 x "Horribile Visu" and this makes you wish you had been better x -
Dec.
M. Harold Brownell - Idaho

1914 Dec 28. Mrs. Joseph E. Sheedy - Manoa - Honolulu.

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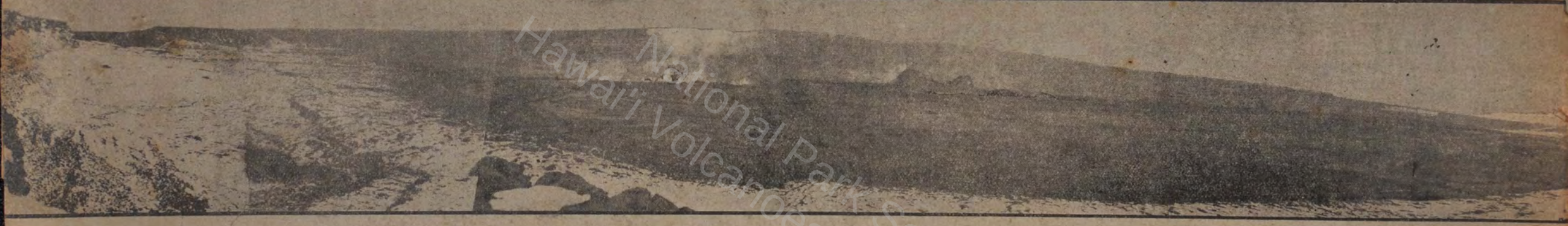
HONOLULU, HAWAII TERRITORY, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1914.

First Photographs of 1914 Activity In Mokuaweoweo Sent To Honolulu, Taken December 15



THE PANORAMA of the active crater of Mokuaweoweo, shown in the upper reproduction, is the first photograph of the recent activity to be taken. The various plates from which this panorama is made up, were exposed by Professor Jaggar for The Advertiser on December 15, and show the south lunate platform on the left; next, the fire fountains as they appeared that day; next, to the right, the cone of 1903-7 in the middle and the new mound, formed in the present activity. On the right is Maunakea and the north bay of the crater. The group photograph reproduced is that of the Observatory party at the summit, with the exception of Professor Jaggar, who took the picture. The photograph gives a splendid idea of the bleak surroundings of the crater and the severe cold with which the scientists had to contend.

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Dec. 31st 1914.

arrived December 20th, did leave New Years day. Had a most pleasant stay with my friend Mr. Copeland with whom I made a number of trips in to the woods as well as to Halemaumau.

L. F. R.

Jany 4th 1915

Methinks we have strolled into "Satans Parlor". Such is my impression after seeing old Halemaumau on the warpath. We have spent 4 days here and have been well repaid for the time spent. Leave to-day and will soon be Eastfound like a cat for "Dear Old Frisco" and the "Panama Fair".

Mr Harry W Foster

Oakland Calif 1915

Janj. 8/15 Awful in the true meaning of the word, that is, awe inspiring.
A sight that will remain with me always.

Mr. D. Brash
Mrs Brash
Schofield Barracks
T. H.

January 8/15 I visited the Volcano of Kilauea on January the 8th 1915 and am very glad that I have seen it; the shape of the Volcano and its geological formation are very peculiar. I am was very much interested by the glowing flows of molten lava bursting suddenly through the crust at the bottom of the pit. This view is wonderful and never to be forgotten.

Dimitrius Magula, Mining Engineer
Petrograd, Russia.

Jan. 10. My Eighth visit one 1899 - three 1911 - one 1912 - one 1913 - one 1914 - one 1915

C. T. Conant

Kananiopuna Conant. 6th visit.
Raymond Conant 1st visit.

My second visit to this wonderful place one 1911 one 1915
Nell Kahululani Conant

Jan. 1915 Will call again and see you Kilauea
So be good as you can
Will Drink your health with Fiery Spirits
and Still survive

N. S. Farr Australia

Jan 18, 1915. An indescribable sight. Never to be forgotten.
Worth coming miles and miles to see.
May we have many more opportunities to witness
this wonderful volcano in all its splendor.

Mr & Mrs Walter G. Vodden
San Francisco Calif.

Jan. 21st Madame Pele I thank thee for what thee
has shown me today. One of the greatest
wonders of the world.

Florence M. Davison Germantown Phila.

Feb 7 1915. Felt as if I had been to the gate of
Sheol and then got a reprimand

E B Marshall
Manchester
N H

Feby 7 I never believed in Hell before
Nor do I now — Wogandy - Chicago

Better guess again M.N.D.

Feb. 12 "Fiercer as ten furies - terrible as Hell" —

G. L. Morrill
Minneapolis Minn.

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NOW IS THE TIME TO VISIT KILAUEA AND SEE WONDERS

At Present Great Lake of Turbulent Lava Is Magnificent and Spectacular.

FEBRUARY AND MARCH INDICATE POOR VIEWS

Local Earthquakes Renew Seismic Activity; Other Phenomena Are Noted At Observatory

By Director T. A. Jaggar

TECHNOLOGY STATION, January 14.—The week has fulfilled every expectation based on the hypothesis that Hawaiian volcanoes respond to the solstice and subside thereafter for the lava of Halemaumau has been rapidly sinking and on January 11 the fume column and glow of the Mokuaweoweo fountain ceased.

The time of the solstice, or maximum declination of the sun south, was from December 20 to 24 inclusive, the turning point being reached December 22; calling the eruptive period of Mokuaweoweo forty-eight days, from November 25 to January 11 inclusive, the middle day of the period, twenty-five days after the outbreak, was December 18-19. January 4, 1915, appears to have been the date of highest tide in Halemaumau, when the last overflows of the lake took place at an elevation 363 feet below the southeast rim of the pit; on January 13 the lake had fallen about thirty-five feet below this, or 393 feet below the rim.

An Active Month

Kilauea was intensely active and in general rising all through December, and in accordance with the measurements of preceding years it was fully expected at the Observatory that it would sink in January. The movements of the lava column, though as a whole lower, have been remarkably parallel to those of 1911-12, when also there was a maximum on January 4.

For those who intend to visit the volcano, the time to come is now. Positive predictions are not possible, but there is great likelihood of increase of fumes and poor seeing in February or March, with a very low level of the lava on the equinox. At present the lake is magnificent and spectacular.

There was glow over Mokuaweoweo January 6, 1915, and a tuft of fume like white cotton appeared on the morning of January 7, apparently blowing away to the west. For the previous fortnight there had been no marked changes, except that a diffuse glow had appeared at night distinct from the light reflected from the obvious fume cloud, and frequently in the air around the fume column. This was attributed to atmospheric conditions. At and around two p. m. January 6, streamers of white cloud rose in tufts from the high or cone region on the northeast slope of Mauna Loa, quickly disappearing and having no resemblance in color to the fume. On January 7 between one and two p. m. the same thing happened again, mostly above the snow line, along the northeast cone line, and at one time over Mokuaweoweo itself, the color of the white tufts being quite distinct from the blue fume against which it showed. At three-thirty p. m. these white jets were still at work near the two upper cones where similar jets have been seen from time to time during the past three years. January 9 there was a strong column of fume rising high and bending southward, and in the evening bright glow with some visible fume, blowing to the southwest.

No Further Signs

On January 10 at the Observatory the weather was brilliant with strong northeast wind. The fume was seen in Kona, but day and night there was no trace of fume or glow seen from the observatory at Kilauea. No fume or glow has been seen since, nor is any reported from other points. Today, January 14 at eight a. m. the weather was calm with the Kilauea fume rising high and spreading into a mushroom. There is no evidence of a high wind current which might blow the fume on Mauna Loa away. With clear seeing and powerful field glasses not the slightest trace of fume can be detected over Mokuaweoweo.

Halemaumau Subsiding

Halemaumau on January 7 and 8, 1915, showed slight subsidence of the lava column and a cracking of the floor. January 9 at three-thirty p. m. from the southeast station the wall around the inner pit made by the subsiding lake appeared about fifteen feet high. Cracks in the floor had developed parallel to the south side of the southeast cove, the northeast side of the east arm, and along the base of the northeast wall of Halemaumau. An immense crack had opened ten feet back from the whole southwest shore of the lake, extending westward toward the west pond into smoking fissure fumaroles in the floor. Other large cracks extended from the west margin of the southwest pond westward. All of this means that the floor is breaking up over a strongly subsiding lava column.

The lake also showed the characters of subsidence. The coves and east arm were free from skin, a few bubble fountains were playing in the west part, streaming was slow from east to west, and the lava within the east pot, really a fissure extension of the southeast cove, was seething and streaming southeastward.

Northwest Pond Active

The southwest pond was a pit with a crusted bottom, apparently a crust of collapse, with very slight splashes of lava into the southwest part of its bottom. The northwest pond was active and a dim glow could be seen in the region of the west pond, which during a glimpse exhibited a wall on its west side and frozen overflows east. In the evening about nine o'clock the surface of this pond broke up and the lava welled out a little eastward.

The chimney in talus south glowed and displayed a blue flame at night, as did also the east pot. The southwest cone was smoking. The crag appeared very high above the east arm of the lake and a few new-fallen stones could be seen on the east and southeast floor.

January 10 from eleven to twelve a. m. everything appeared the same except that a new short straight flow had poured from the overflow side of the west pond to the southwest pond. The fumes appeared thin. January 11 was rainy, and though the glow was bright at night the fumes appeared denser.

January 12 marks of subsidence were numerous, the pool larger by tumbles from the banks, the banks higher, the end of the east arm extended northward, slides falling in the high talus west of the south station, blowing noises in the southwest pond, the cracked blocks on the southwest border of the lake lower, and the activity of fountaining higher and the streaming more rapid.

Seeing Was Poor

By survey the lake was 495 feet long, and the east arm 250 feet long from its entrance. The depth to the lake at the bend was 391 feet below the southeast station, and to the floor south of the southeast cove 363 feet, making the height of inner wall over lake 28 feet.

Many stalactites hung over the splashing and pounding lava at the west end of the lake. The fume sources had greatly increased in number and the seeing was poor. The glow-hole in the south talus was fuming more, a new line of cracks and smoke extended from the southeast cove to the east pot, a smoking crack extended westward from the southwest cone, and there was increase of smoke from the cracks around the lake and extending westward therefrom, and from the crag. There was very rapid streaming under the west end of the lake. The lava seen through the circular opening in the east pot was streaming rapidly southeastward. The southwest pond had become a black pit. The noises were of fountaining, blowing and rumbling.

Some Local Earthquakes

January 13 from six to seven p. m. the lake was well displayed from the southeast and appeared still lower, thirty-five or forty feet below the floor. It now occupies a pit or well in the floor. Travelling fountains were moving from the Old Faithful regions westward. Heavy curtains and mobile stalactites of newly splashed up lava hung along the bombarded overhang at the west end. An active surface stream poured from the inner end of the east arm to the lake, then westward with branches into the southeast and south coves. The east pot had collapsed to an irregular opening, and was larger, with the lava of the southeast cove streaming beneath it southeastward. Under the northeast crag and beyond the head of the east arm, a flaming pot revealed lava streaming westward. The west and northwest ponds had become deep pits like the lake. The west pond was smoking with dim glow, and from the Old Resthouse the northwest pond was seen to be active, the glowing lava surface in its bottom pouring through an orifice westward, and otherwise streaming out radially from a patch of skin on its surface. Lava was spattering occasionally into the bottom of the southwest pond on two sides. The crack at the southwest cone showed a flame. The noises were of splashing and rumbling.

There have been a few local earthquakes renewing seismic activiy of late. One of these was felt in Hilo on the evening of January 13.

Feby 1st 1915 "Aloha" from the Rockies of Colorado.
Mr & Mrs J H Whittenberger
Mrs Emmons
Miss Tunis
Miss Whittenberger
Mrs R H Dennis "Alamo"

Feb 15, 15

Greetings from my new abode in the Hot Place. Better smoke (your postal cards) here than in the other place.

O B Ballou 80 Broadway Portland, Oregon

Feb 15-15 I have seen many of the wonders of the world but this is one of the most wierd grandeurs I have seen

Mrs John Finlay. Los Angeles, Cal.

Feb 15-15 I made a glorious time

Alberta Johnson Seaside Oregon

Feb. 19-15 Farewell to you old Kilauea and likewise Helo too I may emigrate to hell some day but never back to you on the Manna Kea.

Mr & Mrs Fred W. Joers
Catherine Dierks Lincoln Nebr

Feb 19-15

Glad I came, beautiful and awe inspiring

{Mrs. R. C. Byers} one and the same.
{Mrs M N Byers} Seattle Wash
back again now, in 1920.

Feb. 19, 1915 Gentlemen & Ladies!
The nearest yet to Hades!

Herbert Cohen
From to Ann Lee and Chicago. Ill.
I hope to see agents on Honolulu and make any fuss.

Pete J O'Flynn
Bannagh.

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1915
February 20 My tenth visit to this place of unique wonder - Pele Quad Swanzy

Feb 21. The view of the volcano was so fine last night that we were forced to return today and view it by daylight.

Washington D.C. { Ernest C. Ruebsam. Mrs Grace C. Ruebsam. Raymond H Ruebsam }
Hilo. H.T. Chas. H. Hill
Chicago, Ill. Herbert Cohen

Feb. 22 1915 Washington's Birth Day

1915
Washington evidently had seen Kilauea Volcano before he decided not to tell a lie. Not us.

Party → { J. C. Foss Jr. Capt. Jim. Gregory George K. Trimble Wm J. Hoppe Jr. }

February 23, 1915.
I visited this place 3rd times, 1st. trip in 1900 with friends 2nd trips in 1912 with my wife and 3rd trip today with wife and my son I wish will visit in 4th time with my grandson if the God Bless to me. Aloha ee nui loa to the visitors, I was merchant in Honolulu T. H. but I connection with U. S. Immigration Station at Honolulu, T. H.

吉 誌球唐家唐 Tong Kan

Feb. 26, 1915 - After four years I have returned & found Pele as glorious as ever. K.B.

Pele is still working newest thing in Photography I have seen here taking pictures from a kite flying over the crater
A. L. McNicoll

Feb. 26 1915 Arrived and I shall leave to-morrow. Would that I could stay longer!

Una Craig Pemberton,
from Kealakekua, Kona.

Febry 28th 1915 All my thanks & appreciation to Miss Carroll & Miss Mancoto for their urgent request to visit the Volcano.

W. G. Robinson.
c/s "Princess Alice"

This is my second trip. Everything has improved, but Kilauea has
March 5/15 improved most of all. Good as was my previous visit, this present one has proved much better.

Jack London

" My sentiments are the same as then were eight years ago — in addition to the foregoing.

[N.B. — Still tagging on.
" being dragged along.]

Mrs. Jack

If Hell is like Kilauea, here's hoping Heaven will be my home.

Marion Leigman
Mar 5, 1915.

Brimstone, Lava, sulphur and Smoke,
Did any-one think that this place was a joke,
To up to the Crater, look into the pit,
Do you care about h— well I guess 'nit'.

Suzanne Brown
Mar. 5, 1915

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Oh! mighty mammoth molten mass,
Oh! seething sea of flame,
In awe we stand and wonder pass
The Almighty's power acclaim.

Beneath the crust of mother Earth
In fiery bubbling blaze
We realize man's futile worth
As down your depth we gaze

E. M. Botafor
Managing Editor Herald
Quincy Ill

I couldn't do better if I tried
Ella Wheeler Wilcox

Mar 8th 1915

My sentiments also —
March 8th. Helen Bodine

Connecticut has no volcano to equal Kilauea!!
Neither has any land.

Mar. 8th, 1915

W. A. Kelsey
Meriden

March 26. 1915. P. C. Jones

Jan 16/17 H. J. Eddo Oakland Cal

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No feeble words of mine could possibly do full justice to this most impressive natural spectacle, more so than Vesuvius; more so than the Glacier of Alaska. In very truth in all the world there is no other place like this. All human experience and travel in other lands has nothing to compare with it. For this is of the nature of things eternal; thus it was from the beginning and thus it will be to the end of time. How profoundly grateful all those of us who have seen the Volcano or Caldera in action should be to the Power on High that guides our feeble destiny as well as the tremendous force inherent in Volcanic activity; how detained we should be to take away with us from this wonderful place a high sense of Gods order of the Universe and of man's place in Nature. I am very, very glad I can know and I shall never forget my experience but gratefully preserve the memory of the Volcano — the beautiful island of Hawaii and its kindly people and last not least the glorious midnight view of the Southern Cross.

Frederick L. Hoffman

6 30 am
Mar 15/1915

Mch 19-1915 This is my third visit. The wonder never grows less. Have seen Vesuvius & Stromboli, but Kilauea beats them both.

Blanche B. Cox - Honolulu.

Mar. 20-1915 To those who enjoy riding trail horseback I recommend the trip to the Six Craters & Seven Craters, - a 25 mile ride, most of the way over good trail. I drove 5 miles from the hotel, met the horses at the beginning of Cockett's Trail, left there at 9 a. m., arrived at Makaopuhi; the furthermost crater at 12:30, stopped an hour for lunch & returned to the hotel at 3 p. m. The excursion can be shortened to a half day by returning from Punkulukulu. That crater is on an eminence which affords a commanding view of the surrounding country. A guide is advisable because of the many divergent trails.

Irving M. Clark
Secy. Mountaineers Club of Washington

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Pele

O builder of the mountains fair
Whence new created suns run;
O Goddess of the streaming hair
Thy giant task is surely done.
Thy finished islands flick the sea
And lift their heads to peaceful skies;
From broad savannas on their lea
Fair human habitations rise.
The wordland murmurs to the shore;
The surf beat answers to the hills;
The sea-birds chant their mystic lore;
The forest bird his music trills.
O strong armed goddess of the fire,
Thy anvil chorus shakes the land;
Why cease to build thy mountains higher
Or add new areas to the strand!

Hawaii Nei.

May 1915 Madame Pele our future reservations are cancelled

Jos. Moniz
Hilo

Hawaii Volcanoes National Park Service

Congressional Party

May 8, -10, Sunday, ~~April~~ 8, 9, & 10, 1915.

The "Congressional Party", guests of the Hawaiian government rested here today. The party is composed of some forty members of the House of Representatives, eight Senators are about seventy ladies. The guests are accompanied by a committee whose efforts to provide both comfort and pleasure are tireless and continuous. The entire programme embraces seventeen days of excursions through the islands. We have found nothing more agreeably surprising and entertaining than our visits from the "Volcano House" in automobiles to the crater.

Yesterday a car was overturned on the drive here and Mr. Burnett of Ala and Mrs. Conroy, wife of Congressman Conroy of New York, were both slightly injured. Mr. Conroy's presence of mind is believed to have prevented serious injury to his wife by promptly catching and shielding her as the car fell.

At Wyaiohimi where we enjoyed a pleasant rest and tea a wireless was announced declaring that the President has called an extra session of Congress to consider the incident of the sinking of the Lusitania. This message was not authentic. However, before this became known many of us were contemplating returning at once to Honolulu and embarking as soon as possible for home.

We leave at nine A.M. tomorrow for Hilo the home town of "Jack Derha".

The Volcano is regarded by many of us as the most interesting spectacle we have witnessed.

Jos. T. Robinson (Senator from Ark)

May 9th 1915—

As one of the Congressional party to Hawaii—I desire to express my appreciation of the splendid courtesy and hospitality to the party by the people of the Islands.

I am much impressed with the beautiful climate, the glorious bloom and foliage on every side. The enterprise of the people, as evidenced in road constructions is to me a wonder. On my return to Washington, I shall urge such action on the part of Congress, as may establish this in a National Park.

James E Martine

U-S-Senator of New Jersey

Hawai'i Volcanoes National Park Service

May 10/1915.

After following the Flag from the American mainland to the Hawaiian Islands, in 1898, no other country under the Stars and Stripes has seemed like home, now and until Father Time turns his hour glass for the last time. As Bob Burdette said: "The Climate of Hawaii soft & fragrant, just mothered me" & In my 17 years residence I have visited the Volcano of Kilauea faithfully every year, except two. Aloha to Pele.

A. P. Jay Jr
Director Hawaii Promotion Committee
Honolulu, H. I.

May - 10 - 1915 -

The hospitality of the Hawaiian people to us has been as great as could have been provided by any people on Earth - The scenery of these Islands is as charming as can be seen in the world. The Volcano is beyond description - its a glimpse into the infinite, it is a look beyond the River Jordon - as no man can control its workings so no one can properly tell of it - I hope for the people of these Islands, liberty, happiness & prosperity -

Ollie M James
U. S. Senator
from Ky

Jascha

May 10th - 1915
I found this Hotel a good resting place Eight Years ago - it is even better now. The volcano is one of the real wonders of the world. This island is full of interest to the tourist, the scientist and the investor.

Phil Campbell M.C.
Pittsburg Kans

I came to this delightful place with eager expectation; have enjoyed its amazing scenery beyond expression; appreciate the courtesy of the hotel more than I can tell and leave you with regret, hoping some day to return

Carter Glass, M.C.

Lynchburg, Virginia.

May 10th 1915

Mirabile Dictu!
Clement Brumbaugh
Columbus Ohio

No work of man can equal the wondrous work of God.
Thos W Hardwick.
May 10, 1915. Sandersville, Ga.

And a great mystery that deserves the active aid from the Federal Govt in order to aid scientific investigation
James A Frear
Wis

"God moves in a mysterious way his wonders to perform."
Harriett E. Frear

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The ante room to the Inferno
I've resolved to be good.

Frank B. Ford
Washington DC.

The volcano and the amazing sights it affords have proved the culmination thus far of a trip of ~~[illegible]~~ surpassing interest. This hotel has proved to be a most delightful resting place. I hope to be able to come again.

E. W. Saunders M.C.
Rocky Mount - Va.

The wonder of the world and deserves to be made one of our great National Parks.

Wm G. Brown M.C.
Kingwood W. Va.

One must travel to fully appreciate the wonders of the world. This is one of them.

J. Hampson Moore
Philadelphia Penna.

One of the most wonderful works of Providence

W. A. Cullop
Vincennes Indiana

It is no easy task to take care of 125 people and chaperone them over ocean and island for ten days. But it has been a pleasant task with the Congressional Party of 1915, for I never met a jollier crowd or one more easily satisfied. They have taken the rough with the smooth and have treated me splendidly and I hope I may have the chance [illegible] [illegible]nally conduct all of them fro[illegible] to Hawaii again another year.

China Brasa
Benares City - Thayer
[illegible]awaii
[illegible]

Please, some kind friend, sacrifice me to Pele & let me stay.
Emelyn Knowland

Lurid - throbbing - terrifying - I am scared!!!
Izetta Jewell Brown

Nani o pele
Angus Ely

They can say what they please about you, Madame Pele, but you are fascinating -
Dorothy Campbell

There aren't adjectives enough in the dictionary to describe this magnificent sight.
Augusta C. Glass.

Es no vivir pero saber vivir - Kilauea, the wonder of the world and beyond the comprehension of man.
Carter Glass, Jr.
Lynchburg, Va.

The largest fireless (?) cooker in the world.
J. R. D.

My bed was so soft I slept on the floor "but it was wonderful!" The volcano I mean.
~~April~~ May 15 - 1915
D. G. Cutler. Duluth. Minn

So much has been said there is nothing to a myster?
May 15th is perfect.
Lucien I. Johnson
Milwaukee
Harriet Gas
Natalie Johnson [illegible]

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Even an American Congressman seems insignificant in this mighty presence of Madam Pele.
K. F. Brown.

May 10th. 1915.

Here is to Miss Pele
A. J. Camara. Honolulu. H.T.

May-22-24. Edw. M. Ehrhorn Honolulu. having a good time with friends.

May 24 It has been a most fascinating trip — that from Hilo to the Volcano — as much for the varied botanical regions as for the characteristic geological formations. Altogether I have enjoyed the sight with as keen interest as those at Niagara Falls, N.Y. and those from Cairo to the granite rocks and sands at Assuan in Egypt. Pele's grandeur is that of the Hindu Jwālāmukhi or the "Deity with the mouth of Fire."

Benoy Kumar Sarkar
Professor, Panini Office,
Allahabad, India

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यह बड़े आनन्द का विषय है कि मुझे संसार के भिन्न २ देशों के देखने का सौभाग्य प्राप्त हुआ है — हिलो के 'पेली' नाम ज्वालामुखी के दर्शन से मुझे वह आनन्द प्राप्त हुआ जो 'नियाग्रा' के जलप्रपात के देखने से हुआ था — इस प्रकार प्रकृति के भिन्न २ रूप दर्शन से मानव मनोविकाश में कितनी सहायता मिलती है कहना दुस्तर है — पाश्चात्य सभ्यता व गौरव में यह देश विदेश भ्रमण बहुत सहायक हुआ है — मेरी यह बड़ी इच्छा है कि पूर्वीय देश निवासी भी दिन प्रति दिन अधिकतर संख्या में देश विदेश की यात्रा को निकलें। हिन्दुओं के जीवन में 'देशाटन' का बड़ा भाग है और वह कर्तव्य भी समझा जाता है — यदि यही भाव भारत के चहार दीवारी के बाहर भी भारत निवासियों को लेजावें तो क्या ही उत्तम हो — मैं इस होटल में बड़े सुख व आराम से रहा बहुत प्रकार की सुविधा थी.

शिव प्रसाद गुप्त — काशी

Shiva Prasad Gupta
Benares city — India

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May 27th We leave for Hilo this morning, after a very pleasant visit of four days at the Volcano House. Have visited "Kilauea-mau" every evening during our stay and found the "Lake of Fire" very active and beautiful the level of the lake being about 500 feet below the floor of the main crater. Also made the trip to the Six Craters including "Pauhulehulu" and enjoyed it immensely. This is a trip that no "tourist" should miss. On our return we descended into "Thurston" Lava Tube" & found this to be a most wonderful freak of nature. This "Tube" is about 1100 feet long, varies in height from 6 to 30 or 40 feet and is about 15 or 20 ft wide. It is one of the sights which should be seen by all who visit the Volcano. Our only regret is, that our time of departure has arrived & we will have to say good-bye to Madame "Pele" & the Volcano House where we have received the best of care & attention. During our stay here we visited the "Observatory" and through the kindness of Prof. H.O. Wood were shown the Seismographs and some very interesting maps & photographs of Earthquakes which have taken place in different localities from time to time. Our whole visit here has been very enjoyable and it is with regret that we say "Aloha"

Jas A McLean
Helen G. McLean
Jennie F. McLean
Robert C. McLean
Paul Vickers
Jimmie Green

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1915
June 3rd

On the way to Hilo,
Halls of water & verdure green.
Exquisite sight for eyes to see,
When down it poured and rain came free.

The auto hurried on like mad;
At last a sight, it was not bad
Upon our vision flashed the sight,
Of volcano house and Volcano Bright.

Sulphur fumes and steam galore,
Volcano Bright at dead of night.
Could you have had more?
Surely the rotten trip was repaid by the sight
M. Calen

June 3 1915

It was on the third day of June
When the foliage was in bloom,
Rainbow falls was not so small
And the sugar cane was tall.

We had just left Hilo
And things began to feel, O!
So hot! at boiling pots
It was a beautiful spot

On the left and on the right
The scenery was a delight
But the sun was awfully bright
Until the volcano house was in sight

We took a little walk
And had a little talk
After a short time
We were feeling fine

Then to the Pit
Which had to spit
We thought we'd take a pit
Just for a little bit.

E P Stoll S. F. Cal

Mr. Man, — you'd better write prose next time! "Ditto" O.P.G. June 5th
Amen
So say we all.
RM
11/26/15
Encore 3/20/17

June 3 No poetry No comment Merely to subscribe
M. Calen

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June 3rd By the writings and hieroglyphics within the volumns in which our preceeding visitors of June 3rd 1915 have expressed their impressions of the wonders of Kilauea, I feel that I can add no new sentiment in one of nature's phenomena - but it has inspired within me more than song, picture, rhyme and mystery - The power of the unknown that lies even in the depths of mother earth that seems still so close to me.

The sentiments of one with an unfortuniate artistic temperament.

Charles. E. Penaz San Francisco.

June 3rd Describe it, not.—

Peg O'Connell

New York City.

June 6. 1915 St Peter took a look at Mrs Wilson & Myself & said go back old man for a while yet you have a home in Los Angeles California & there is yet something coming to you I'll later on call again. I plade guilty to having thoroughly enjoyed my visit H O Wilson

With the good people of Hawaii Los Angeles Calif

June 9 Have been here a week and paid four visits to Kilauea, and every time the fire seemed brighter than befor

A. J. Spitzer

5th Visit Honolulu

June 12th Worth getting seasick for!"

J. Harger. Honolulu & Canton, Ohio

June 18. My first trip, just wonderfull

Susan Magnus

Chicago. Ill.

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June 13/15 "The pen is mightier than the sword." Kilauea can perform more wonders than either.

E. R. Cameron
San Francisco, Cal.

June 18. 1915. – This, my 7th visit to Kilauea and the Volcano House has been as pleasant as formerly. With the exception of a few days rain, the weather has been fine and I have thoroughly enjoyed my stay here. – The Crater is very active, presenting a fascinating spectacle one can never forget. – I have been treated kindly and can not speak too highly of the attentions shown me during my two weeks stay at the Volcano House.

Johannes F. Eckardt.
" Honolulu.

June 20/1915 Last visit May 27/07 Stated at that time it was grand and all to the merry. I am still of the same opinion. E. C. Hartman.
Waimea Hawaii

June 20-1915
J. H. Buschen Honolulu

Its a bear its a Bear its a Bear

June 20/15 L. W. Hayman. Seattle

June 24/25/1915. It is a wonderful demonstration of Nature's majestic and mysterious movements.

Orra E. Monnette
Los Angeles, Calif.

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June 24. 1915

A thing of wonder, to which nothing can compare

Mrs Orville H Dover
Kansas City Missouri

July 2nd 1915

Before visiting the Crater

To Thou of great and glorious god
Who painted every inch we've trod
With colors Red, Green Green and white
We stand amazed within your sight—

After

Almighty merciful forgiving god
Whose power we feel because of what we see
Forgive the errors of our yesterday's
We humbly ask on patient bended knee.

Dr A J Emoz } San Francisco

and party
Mrs. J. H. Kelly " "
Miss Annie Murphy " "
Miss A. Kronenberg " "
Mr. & Mrs. Wm. Buchanan " "
Miss J. Dowling " "
Miss E. M. Rutherford - Oakland
" S. G. Michelsen "
" I. Gallagher "
Mr. Wm Hunt S. F.

Mr. & Mrs. Geo. Roberts - El Paso Texas
Mrs. L. H. Roberts " "

June 2. Minnie C. Hubbard. (Wish to come again)
Mankato.
Minn.

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July 4. 1915

Six years since last I saw thee
Heard thy thrilling crackling roar
Saw old Faithful Crashing fountains
Dash hot waves upon the shore
Mar the angle these years the wonder
Of thy huge fires still grows.
God's might and God's full warning
In thy great cauldron shows.

Chas Dana Wright

July 4th 1915

The sight in the fiery pit is gorgeous
It gets more beautiful the longer
we look at it from the brink, of course.
It is worth treble the money we paid to see it.

Party of Six.

Harry C. Chang.

July 4/15

This is my first visit to Kilauea volcano having traveled many miles to witness this most magnificent sight I have ever seen. I consider the trip a most worthy one and will boast Kilauea on my returns.

Harold Godfrey. New York.

Harold, you are nothing, if not original.
a trip to the Kilauea volcano is worth
while seeing.

July 4th. 1915.

Sights have I seen and places have I visited
But of all the wonders I have ever seen
This crater here beats them all.

Allen C. Soong

KILAUEA ⟵⟶ HELL — What's the difference

Henry Helbush

KILAUEA ⟵⟶

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My feelings on the boat —
O! if the gift the gifter'd gie us
To see ourselves as others see us —
My feelings at the Volcano
O! if the bounteous will of the Lord
Would more such grand sights afford —

W. A. Viera —
Antioch, Berkeley Calif. Honolulu T(o) H(E)))

JULY 5, 1915. {5:45 A.M}

Shall I ever forget the night of the Fourth when I stood — not alone — at the brink of "Nature's Mystery" dreaming dreams that are never to be, thinking thoughts that are never to be realized, and seeing sights that belong only to FANCY? It was, indeed, a wonderful night in a most wonderful land!

A. P. Low
Stanford Univ. Cal.

— 7⁰⁰ A.M. 7/5/15 —

And now we are to leave thee, wonderful Kilauea — aye, leave, — but only for a season, for we have agreed and vowed among ourselves to be back on our honeymoon or any other "Sweet-moon". — ALOHA —

Party of Six
per A.P.L.

The New Yorker says it suits him to the dot.

1. Harold Godfrey N.Y.
2. A. P. Low — THE WORLD
3. C. M. Yuen
4. J. K. Ching. Canton, China
5. H. C. Chang Honolulu
6. A. C. Soong

July 5, 1915

We may come and we may go
But Kilauea may go on forever.

Charles H. D. Norton
James H. Hutchings
Jos Silva
Mabel Hutchings.
Ethel Hutchings — July 5-1915

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July 4th & 5th 1915.
My second and I certainly trust that it will not be my last visit to this beautiful place

C. E. Littlefield, Exec. Officer "Newport."

July - 5th - 1915.
Mrs. Moses T. Clegg — Honolulu - T. H.
— Vine, Vini, Vici? —

July 5th

We enjoyed our lunch and the evening at the Volcano. About the finest 4th of July celebration we have ever seen,

Geo. A. McEldowney.
Chief Chief McEldowney.

Kilauea, July 5th, 1915.

A sight well worth travelling around the world to see

F. S. McCullaway
Comdg Training Ship Newport.

C. H. Mathews, Commander. U.S. Navy

My second visit: Feel now more than ever, that after looking down at the Infernal regions last night, that it behoves one to look upwards. for all future time

Fred. H. House (Equipment)
"Star" Wanganui
New Zealand

Why travel all round to visit

July 5th 1915.

Madame Pele was most kind to us the eve of the Fourth. I think she must have known of the auspicious occasion which we were celebrating for the fiery turbulent crater was appalling to me. The entire trip has been one never to be forgotten.

Helen Louise Bell
Clovis, Fresno Co. Cal.

July 5th/15
One of the best 4th of July celebrations I've seen. Some celebration I that.
Stanley C. Kennedy
Honolulu T.H.

July 12, 1915 – I love you volcano but oh you volcano house eats.

Harry Burnette.

July 5 1915

As we stood on the edge of the Volcano and viewed the scene in terrific action – we thought of life as a "Patch-work of Black and Insecurity, embroidered with Errors and edged with Mistakes."

But if our punishment need be so great as everlasting fire in that stage, it is a great inducement to change the embroidery and edge.

Mr and Mrs Julius Brandt
Spokane Wash.

July 5 – 1915.

A most wonderful trip –

Alma Wilson
Laura Wilson.
Mrs G. W. Wilson.

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Too late now to say anything but it sure was wonderful the whole thing

Farethwell
Lucy Wilden

July 8. 1915.

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e Fullerton
and Mrs Wade
L. E. Thayer

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July 19, 1915

If hell is any hotter than this volcano, this party has all ready cancelled their respective engagments.

Signed { Mr & Mrs. H. F. Fitzpatrick
American Falls, Idaho.
Ora Annis Scott
Walla Walla, Wash.
Mary Dunlop
Portland Ore.

July 19, 1915 Having a fine time and have never seen a more wonderful sight than the volcano.
Margaret Andrade, Honolulu,

The Volcano is awful in its grandeur. It is one of the wonders of the World. The location with its environments is charming and delightful. Every one finding it possible should visit this matchless production of Nature.
Elbert H. Gary
July 24. 1915

The Volcano and the whole delightful trip have, is more than wonderful. It is a pity more of our people do not see and understand the Islands the Gamelyer and people. — C. M. MacNaire.
July 25th 1915.

We highly recommend the volcano house as a most plasant place to spend a few days; the climate is delightful and the wonder of nature, the volcano, beyond description — to be appreciated it must be seen.
Frank J Reidy and Wife —
July 24, 1915 San Jose, Calif

July 23, 1915 Katherine Fullerton Gerould; Prof. Gordon H. Gerould, Princeton, N.J.
Mr and Mrs Wade Warren Thayer, Honolulu.
Mrs L. E. Thayer "

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July 26, 1915

A party consisting of A. L. Castle, J. W. Waldron, Lt O. K. Sadtler, and Lt W. H. Robertson made the ascent of Mauna Loa on foot. Through a miscarriage of plans the party only walked to the dairy, about 2½ miles above the corral, for the first night. Elevation 3800 feet. Leaving the morning of July 24 at 4:30 the regular camp was reached at 8. Here tents were pitched and the pack horses left, the party starting again at 9:30. The crater was reached at 3 p.m. It was clear and cold all day, the thermometer not going above 58 at any time. There was a little volcanic smoke in the pit near the south end of the crater but no fire could be seen. The smoke however was unquestioned and on a clear day can be seen from the Volcano House. There were six distinct cones emitting steam. Apparently, from accounts, the crater has not materially changed since last December, except that it is less active. Leaving the crater at 4:30 camp at 7500 feet was reached at 7 in the evening. The next morning the party walked down to the "half way house" reaching the Volcano House at noon. The trip can hardly be recommended for walking and no one should think of walking way from the road or dairy to the top and back to camp in one day. That means a distance of from 37-40 miles, a climb of 10,000 feet and a descent of 6000. The regular camp is excellent and the night before the ascent should be spent there. From there up the trail can not be missed, but the trail from the road to the camp can not be found without a guide.

Alfred L Castle

Into this Isle of the volcano,
Came Dixon's four from Indiana,
Gazed into Pele's fire and smoke,
And thought that Hades was no joke

Lincoln Dixon
Kate S. Dixon
Claire Dixon
Dorothy Dixon
North Vernon
Indiana

July 26th 1915

~~The~~ volcano

The volcano is beautiful, but still more beautiful is the road to Kaiwiki.

L. A. R. Gasper, Jounier

Aug 12-15

Mr and Mrs C. Budde,
Honolulu

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Aug. 19/15.

Arrived with M. L. Copeland on July 8/15 to spend a few weeks in the delightful climate and neighborhood of the Volcano. The weeks only passed too quickly; after a pleasant trip to Kealakekua and later a trip around the Island of Hawaii with Mr. Haworth it is now time to return to Honolulu after a 6 weeks stay

(back again) Joseph F. Rock
signed May 5th 1921.

August 20/15. A personal record. This is the thirtieth anniversary of our wedding. — My seventh visit. Former visits were June 23/80, August 26/84, October 11/90, August 5/08, July 23/14, & November 13/14. My Cousins Mr & Mrs Henry N. Castle of Norfolk, Virginia were with me. The volcano was much more active than usual today. — Am greatly pleased.

William A Bowen
Honolulu. Hawaii

Aug 20.'15 The first visit of Mr & Mrs H. N. Castle of Norfolk, Va. to the volcano. The reported greater activity since 1910 was greatly appreciated. The increased area of molten surface from 700' x 250' to 700' x 400' was further appreciated. To behold the process of volcanic world formation in barren lava beds then covered by fern foliage was a sight never to be forgotten. The sight was worth 10,000 miles of travel to see and to feel the inspiration of the sight.

Henry Northrup Castle
Norfolk Virginia.

Aug 20, 1915 Kilauea has an eloquence unsurpassed. Red hot in its expressions it will always command respect.

Mr & Mrs C. C. Goodale.
Lamar, Colorado.

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Aug. 22.'15. Een heerlijke week heb ik hier doorgebracht, die ik niet licht zal vergeten. B. van Heemskerck Duker.

Aug 24 1915 If the Devil only had that fire he could have a H.S. of a good time T. Adrianyn

Sept 2nd "So the poor indian whose untutored mind
"Sees gods in clouds and hears them in the wind!
If So had seen Kilauea he would certainly have prostrated himself and confessed his sins then and there. Even I, have repented to the extent that I am now willing to swear that Mr Peck did lose a pair of gloves!
"Hunk" Burchmal

Sept 4 From the wave washed shores of Nantucket Island in the Atlantic we contribute our wonder and admiration of the seething mass of fire in the Crater as we do the whirling mass of water in the whirlpool of Niagara
Mr & Mrs C. H. Chatfield

Sept 4th My Wife & Myself have travelled the world over for the past 24 years and of the many wonderful arts of nature we both consider the Volcano as the most wonderful & awe inspiring we have ever seen
Mr & Mrs Wm Henry Smith
Philadelphia Pa

Sept 9 Marion R. Penhallow. New York
Violet A. Searby London England.
H. B. Penhallow San Francisco
Read several pages of the above - we agree with it all.

Oct 16 1915 My one regret is that I can not share my Wife with me
R M Hinston
San Francisco Cal.

Wanted to spoil the "uncarnally" record?

Kilauea and its encindered plateau seem to tell us in words of perpetual fire that man, without Divine intelligence, is a mere protoplasm!

A J Goodrich

13 Sept. 1915-.

Sept. 9-19 1915 Mrs. W. A. Love - Honolulu
Mrs. J. W. Carpenter - Malden West Virginia.
Mrs. C. H. Cooke Honolulu
Clarence H. Cooke "

Sept. 26 1915. Here we are again; like bad pennies we allways return.

Mr. & Mrs. W. A. W ———
& Miss A. L ———

"Halemaumau"

Sept 26 1915 Dashing streams and spurting fountains of fire, the longer I looked the more it held me facinated

J. C. Meinbress.

San Francisco Cal.

Oct. 7. 1915. Madame Pele was in a violent mood the other evening when I paid her a visit but she has my gratitude for the most thrilling spectacle I have ever seen.

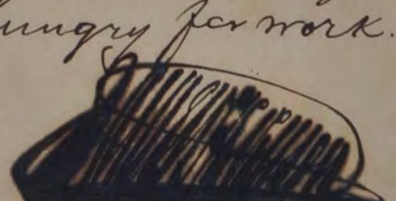
Lillian E. Dawley.

London, England.

Oct 16-15 Wonderful.

Chas. E. Smith
Elkhart. Indiana

Oct. 28/15. Trip around the Island and Seventeen days at the Volcano House. Again hungry for work. —



J H Stevenson

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Nov. 14. 1915 "A hot time at the Volcano" - it's a grand sight, but too far from dear old "Broadway"

Ralph Schoenberg
906 6th Ave. N. J. City
Nov. 14 - 1915

Dec 11-1915 This is our first visit. Most beautiful sight have ever seen. Hope to come again.

Mr. & Mrs. George White
Bucyrus, Ohio.

December 10, 1915.

A seething churning molten mass of rock,
Heaving and welling in a constant tide;
Flame-orange rivers flowing over black.
Phasms of light transmuted into waves;
Innumerable growing pools of heat
Whose glowing fountains rise but to return
Into illimitable depths; the whole
Surmounted by a rosy cloud of mist
That now reveals and now conceals from sight;
A crescent moon gleaming through vaporous night:
These and a sense of awe that passes words
Make up my Kilauea-memory.

- Muriel Tilden. Brooklyn, N.Y.

Dec. 13th. 1915. The week spent at the Kilauea Volcano is one that could never be forgotten.

L. D. Harp.
Cleveland, Ohio

Dec 13th 1915. Kilauea Volcano is a grote sight for a ~~New~~ Jersey Farmer.

Roy. A. Petty.
Martinsville
New Jersey

Dec 17/15
Visited crater 7 P.M. Found it to be a pretty sight
Harold Godfrey

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Dec. 17. 1918

Pele charms me —

Ayesha Finney
Ray

Dec 24 1915

"There's my sentiments too"
Frank Smith
Prescott Arizona

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January 1916

Jan. 14 It is not given to every one to see the process of world making. I am glad to have again, had a glimpse of it in this stupendous spectacle The great primeval forces of nature! Small wonder that the natives worshiped at the shrine of Kilauea I tried to propitiate this fiery goddess.

Elizabeth T. White Cleveland Ohio

Jan 14 On this January day, although a blue rainy day, to me, it has been all sun shine. I speak for my dear husband, as well as myself.

Mr and Mrs William Isaac Whitsel
W. Ranch. Canadian Texas

Jan 21st

"Find tongues in trees - books in running brooks - sermons in stones and good in everything" is the admonition that Shakespere gave to the world long ago. But had the immortal portrayer of all sentiment, had one glimpse of this consummate spectacle, his note of warning would undoubtedly have been voiced in the words of our more gentle poet who said, "Be good sweet child, and let who will be clever"

May D. James - Denver Colo -
Harry C James " "

Jany 21st

No use trying, words are empty.

S. W. Ehrman, San Francisco, Calif

Am too full of the wonders of this place to express myself rationally.

Georgie T. Ehrman
San Francisco Cal.

Jan. 21st

Jan 22. 1916

Pele is great to see.
Seeing is Believing
Have seen a good part of the world and this is equal to any thing I have seen. - We have a jolly good party of six. Colonel Roselvet is one of the party, his club got scorched at the crater.

Elmer E. Gray Boston Mass
ditto Emil W. Wolff Chicago

Feb 1916

This is the fourth time I have visited Kilauea. It seems more wonderful than ever, & is very active now, with little smoke.

Blanche B. Cox - Honolulu.

1916. Feb 18

Visited, and wondered at.

1916 Feb 18

Visited, and wondered at! Glorious day! Full Moon! Pax Tele! Salve Tele!

Annalaunda Hager
Helen H Lewis -
S. C. Lewis.

Franklin Pa

Feb. 20

Our party leaves today on the S. S. Great Northern for Honolulu to attend the Carnival, after a delightful visit to Kilauea, & several hikes to other points of interest to be seen only here. Have been in the Islands two months & leave for the States 2/26/16.

H. O. Blaisdell New York
Tuvz. E. E. Blaisdell N. Y.
E. P. Layselders Honolulu

There are few scenes that come up to our expectations this Volcano is one of them

March 3-1916 Mr & Mrs John Dickinson
Hugo Colorado

Mar 4. 1916.

Mr & Mrs Warren Kessler (Fannie Thompson) & I viewed the wonder of wonders together the horror of horrors - & oh! such a pit.) & and what a pity. Mrs John Cook (Cora Cook Cook)

Elkhart Indiana.

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1916

March 4 This is to certify that Mr: & Mrs: M. L. Gans, of Helena Montana, the day and year herein set forth, viewed the wonderful sights of the Volcano, while on their honeymoon & they were accompanied by Mr & Mrs Firestone of San Francisco

Mch 5. Mrs. A. O. Holmes - Long Beach California

Mch 5/16 Dr. Albert O. Holmes - Long Beach, Cal

Mch 4 A pit of Hell! Oh, what a pity
'Tis not nearer New York city!
H. M. Kutchin.

Mar. 5 - We have seen all of the world's great volcanoes - Stromboli - the light-house of the Mediterranean Etna that destroyed beautiful Messina - Vesuvius that still threatens to destroy again at any time the beauty spots that lie at its feet - but Kilauea has been kind to humanity - and its brilliance and wonderful fascination do not make us shudder as all others have - It is grandest of all -
The Eastlakes.
Chicago.

Mar-4-16 "A pit of hell" indeed, but that's no pity
Wall streets much worse, and in New York city"
Hugh E. Whitney

Mar. 4th 1916 I too, have seen all the great Volcanoes, Vesuvius, Salfatiro, Etna, Stramboli, and consider Kilauea the grandest, most awe inspiring of all - and with it all possesses a great fascination because one can go comfortably to its very brink, and drink in all its beauty and grandeur without feeling any horror as with the others.
R. B. Robbins Cornwall Ct.

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1916
March 16-17 Kilauea is now grander than ever. I have been here four times: July 1910 - April 1912 - Aug 1913 & this trip. The play at the mauka side under the ledge is of such fierceness that it surprised me that the ledge did not fall into the boiling mass of red lava which is continually attacking that point. The changing scene at from 6-7 P.M. should not be missed by anyone.

Hermann J. Lemke

Mar 16, 1916

Arrived yesterday on Mauna Kea. visited the rainbowfalls. In the afternoon went to see the volcano. It is a wonderful sight. It is my first trip here and I certainly enjoyed ~~my~~ the ~~very~~ sight ~~stay~~ of the crater.

Mrs. H. L.

Mar 17/16 - Grand, glorious, but oh so uncanny - Satan is certainly no piker.

Who's next —

C. H. Gonnermann

Mar 17/16 My first trip here - One cannot begin to express their true feelings in regards to the Volcano - It is wonderful, and fascinating to me.

Mayday - A. Cockerton.

April 6 to 1916 April 2 to April 7 -
Five glorious days enjoyed by
Pearl Sutherland
May Sutherland

April

Some stormy and enjoyable trip.

Rose McPalmer

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April 7, 1916 When, this book of facts and names you see,
I hope t'will make you think of me.
E. W. Fahlgren, Hackensack, N.J.

Apl 14th '16 Much ado about nothing
Harry Turner, Phila. Pa.

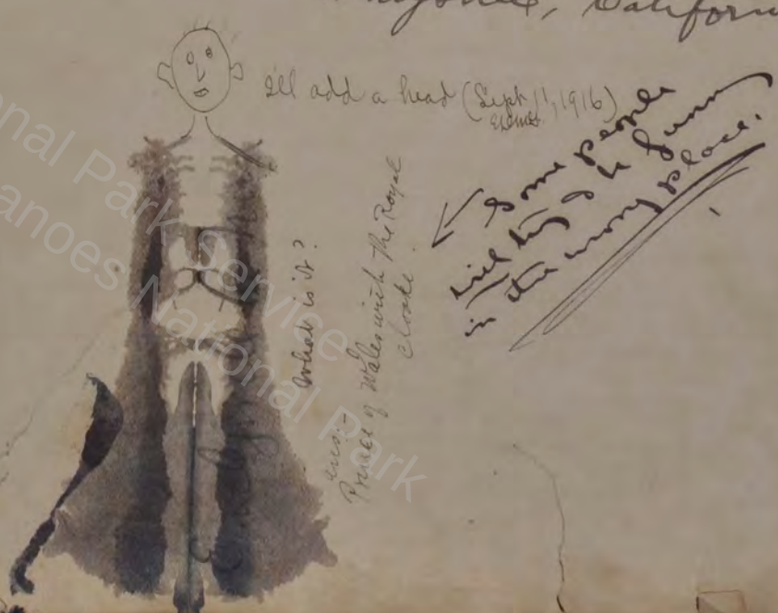
Apr. 14, 16 I'm going to be good after this.
R. Patterson

April-14-16- I also shall change my ways
N. Patterson
San Francisco.

April 17. 16. The volcanoe is i[illegible]ibably grand and almost [illegible] recom[illegible]mer on [illegible] Sea" [illegible] coming here -
Norman R. Carter D.D.S.
Kaslo, B.C.

April-18-1916 After seeing the wonderful but terrible "Sea of Fire", - me for the straight and narrow path
Mrs. Jesse R. Mickelsen
Oakland, Calif..

May 17, 1916 W. S. O'Brien and W. F. O'Brien of Marysville, California, and J. B. Shipley, Pittsburg, Pa., spent the day in viewing the wonderfully interesting sights in the crater. Having long had their suspicions as to any such place as the hell spoken of in the Good Book, they peered into the depths of the hottest hole in the big pit and thereafter resolved to be more particular in their religious duties. While there may be no such place as Dante's Inferno, nevertheless if one cannot be very good he should at least be very careful and not step into the abysmal depths.
W. S. O'Brien, Editor "The Evening Democrat,"
Marysville, California.



May 19, 1916
And I wrote in the 1915 book too - by beefsteak "bi gosh". D

May 25th 1916

The Grace-White-Guilded-Brown Grand Opera Co.- arrived in Hilo via the good ship "Mauna Kea". They gave excerpts from several Grand Operas.- The rendition of "Faust" in full costume on the brink of "Halemaumau" was heart rending!!!!!!

Caste of Characters as follows:—

Mag[illegible] — Graciosso Tetrazini.
Meph[illegible]tti G[illegible]dianni.
Nu[illegible] — Whitorooski Calvé.
Faust — Brownski Carus-

On the finale of third act Faust, while in the arms of Maggie fell into the pit.

May 26th 1916

My first visit:— Burton J Ashley, Chicago —

Anatanai: Grace. Wataguchi Kongai masa no ni wa. anata tai ben yeroshi, sunekora wataguchi —

26. V. 1916

It is a pity that amongst the awe inspiring grandeur and sublime beauty of our mother Nature, only puny little man should show himself egotistic, small and selfish. Sapienti sat.

Eustorjio Calderón
Guatemala, Central America

May 30

I have seen sights and wonders but never have I witnessed such a phenomena as this — Yes! Madame Pelés charms—

Orpha Finney
Hilo

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May 29 - 1916

Ai-laau - "Tree-eater" was the name of the god of the crater of Kilauea before Pele came to the Hawn Islands. He was frightened when Pele landed at Kapoho Puna and fled - "He was lost - entirely lost" according to the Hawn Traditions.

Ki-lau-ea - is of obscure meaning. "Ki" refers to the "ti" plant. "Lau" means "leaf". "Ea" in the old Hawaiian meant "life," "living" "the motion showing life" etc.

Hale-mauman - "house of ferns" was the name given long ago to a place back of the Volcano House. Hale-mauman - "continuing house" is a modern name given to the "Pit of fire".

"Ka-lua-Pele" (Ka-lua-Pele) "The pit of Pele" was the name used in almost all the old traditions as the name of the place of active fire. Pele however was used as a name for all pits of fire and eruptions in action i.e. flowing lava.

Many of the names of places surrounding the crater Kilauea were names of chiefs coming either with Lohiau or Kahawali. Both of these were Kauai chiefs whose friends followed their disastrous adventures with the fire goddess.

This is a hastily written note and has much legendary interest back of it.

W D Westervelt

Quite true that many Hawaiian names - of places particularly - are of obscure and doubtful origin. Rev T. Coan said that "Hale-mauman" meant "House of everlasting fire" - doubtless quite in accord with some systems of theology: but alas - it is not "Hale mauman" but "Halemáumáu" or the fern (máumáu) house. It is Pele's fern house - the name may have arisen from the curious twisted form assumed frequently by cooling pahoehoe, of which there are endless samples on the floor of Kilauea. Hence "máumáu".

So too "Moku-aweowes" "Moku" means a place - cut off (moku) so island & the country is full of "mokus" or places separate - cut off from surrounding parcels; generally rather of a small lot - frequently of a few acres only - sometimes of several miles in extent "Aweowes" is the name of a mountain grass. Some of the twisted and curling lavas up there may have resembled that grass - so "Mokuaweowes" may have been so named because it is a place

May 29/16 of the "awewes," so called by the ancient Hawaiians. It is also true that "Moku-a-weowes" may refer to the "place of curling flame." It is possible to make this meaning of the word.

I must not claim any originality for these ideas. I got them wholly from discussions with old Hawaiians many years ago & conversations with such men as the three Hitchcock brothers, Prof W. D. Alexander, Rev. L. Lyons, C. J. Lyons &c &c.

Wm R. Castle

June 8. 1916

How small is man!

[illegible]

Olympic Club
San Francisco

What have war and the Volcano in common?

I Flatow
San Francisco
Dec 15th 1916
3 E. 19.3.17.

War is [illegible]

Eric you must have had some sherry
Nick Whitehead
Dec 4/1919

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Mauna Loa's Great Lava Flow Caught in Fir

Molten Stream and Burning Forest, With Visitors Safely Gathering Specime

—Photos Above by Dr. Y. E. Colville of Hilo.

The great lava flow down Mauna Loa is pictured above. Top photo shows lower end of flow as it swept slowly but resistlessly down the slope, about 1½ miles above Honomalina ranch-house. Lower photos show lava coming down from three miles to a mile and a half above the ranch house, and the forest set on fire by the molten rock. As proved above, it is perfectly easy and safe for visitors to walk up to the flow and secure specimens of the rock. The photos give a good idea of the depth of rock at the lower end of the flow. These photographs were taken early this week, beween 8 and 9:30 in the morning, by Dr. Y. E. Colville of Hilo, who went to the flow, climbed all around and in many places over it, and obtained the splendid pictures which the Star-Bulletin is enabled to present herewith.

Though thousands of visitors have gone to the flows, only three minor accidents have occurred.

Hawaii Volcanoes National Park Service

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MADAME PELE AS A BALLET DANCER—This extraordinary picture of the eruption of Mauna Loa was taken when the activity of the smoke blast was at its height, at half-past eight on Friday morning, by H. O. Wood, observer for the Whitney Seismology Laboratory. Examination of the picture will show the ballet dancer effect, with skirts outflown above shapely knees and with streaming hair wrapping the upper portion of the figure about.

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FIFTH FLOW BURNS ITS WAY DOWN KAU SLOPE OF MAUNA LOA---MOST ACTIVE OF ALL

Plenty Yet For Sightseers To Wonder Over, Although Four First Flows Are At Standstill Again

(By Mutual Wireless).

HILO, Hawaii, May 27. — Prof. Thomas A. Jaggar, Jr., of the Kilauea Volcano Observatory, who has been watching closely the Mauna Loa eruption and the flows down its slopes the past week, reports this morning from West Hawaii that evcrything there is quieting down.

Several new flows are moving slowly down the mountain slopes, he says, particularly those in the Kahuku section of Kau district. The source of the eruption has moved further down the hillside and much activity is developing there.

Andrew Farrell of The Advertiser, who has been spending the past few days in Kau and around the country assailed by the eruption and its many flows, telephoned from Papa, South Kona, today.

"The Honomalino flow stopped entirely on Monday, after destroying perhaps a thousand acres of the best pasture lands on the McWayne Ranch. It is feared that many cattle were caught by the flow and destroyed. The Kahuku flow stopped on Thursday.

"There is still some slight action evidenced on the mountain side. Magnificent and century-old koa trees, fringing the shores of the Kahuku river of fire and molten rock are still burning. On the East side on Friday the flow was fast.

"The Kahuku Ranch water system as well as that of the Waiohinu homesteads, both of which were believed to have been in danger, are undamaged.

"The crater on Mauna Loa is active and great fountains are playing continuously, the sight, particularly at night, being a magnificent one. The crater is forming minor cones, from which lava is pouring. A resumption of the outpouring of lava into streams down the mountain side is expected hourly."

LITTLE ACTIVITY HIGH UP

Another wireless message received in Honolulu from Hilo yesterday said:

"Lewis S. Augnst, superintendent of the Hawaii Telephone Company, who has just returned here from the scene of the lava flows down the slopes of Mauna Loa, says that these have absolutely stopped. There is little activity higher up on the mountain, but the sight continues a beautiful one.

"Professor Jaggar was at the Honomalino flow yesterday and reports that he will not go higher up on the mountain until all is quiet again, when he will make an accurate survey of the situation. Since the outbreak at least twenty persons have been to the actual source of activity, while thousands have visited the various flows in Kau and Kona."

(Mail Special to The Advertiser.)

HILO, May 25.—The intense interest which has been created by reason of the outbreak of lava from the slopes of Mauna Loa, presumably at Puu o Keokeo, though this report is unsubstantiated as yet, was added to today by the confirmed statement that another (the fifth) flow had broken out on the extreme east of Puu o Keokeo and that this stream of molten lava was showing far greater activity than any of the others and bids fair to reach the road somewhere in the vicinity of Kahuku Ranch gate within the next twenty-four hours. This assumption is based on the speed so far maintained by this flow and enunciated from R. T. Moses, who emphatically stated to the representative of The Advertiser that it was his belief that the flow would continue long enough to reach the road.

At Puu o Keokeo there is great activity. Robert McWayne reached sufficiently close to the head of the eruption to see the actual pit of fire. He states there are a dozen or more small craters adjacent to the central one and that tremendous activity is shown in each, fountains of lava playing continuously and throwing huge boulders upward incessantly.

Plenty Yet To See

Latest reports state that all streams except the one headed towards Kahuku have quieted down, but still there is plenty for the sight seer to witness. The active stream is between the flows of 1887 and 1868 and at last reports was about four and a half to five miles from the road, slowly making its way down the mountainside.

The wireless messages already published in The Advertiser cover the situation fully. Some of the early reports which were received in Hilo with all credence were later refuted, however, but on the whole the news as reported have been borne out by facts.

Scientists and Reporter

Many parties left Hilo today, intent upon reaching the source of the outbreak, one in particular being that composed of Professor Wm. Ahmsin Bryan, of the College of Hawaii; Chas. Noyes Forbes, Bishop Museum; Doctor Barnes, of Honolulu, and Andrew Farrell, of The Advertiser. This party is fully equipped and determined to make its way to the erupting crater. As Professor Bryan remarked just before leaving Hilo, he had "his cane knife and disposition" with him, which was sufficient to carry him through.

R. T. Moses and Lieut. Bonesteel returned this afternoon from visiting the latest flow, that coming down the mountain side between the flows of 1887 and 1868, and Mr. Moses reports that this stream is far greater in intensity than either of the others. That he is competent to express an opinion may be gauged from the fact that he was on his way back from the western flow (that previously referred to as the Papa flow) when he heard the news which induced him to turn off at the Kahuku Ranch gate and make the attempt to reach this particular flow.

The two set out on horseback, accompanied by Charlie Meinecke, a native guide, and they were able to reach the glowing torrent after traveling a matter of six and a half miles. At that time they were approximately five and a half miles from the road in a direct line. On the way they met Professor Jaggar and Mr. Bredenburg, who were just returning from this flow, being apparently the first to reach it.

On approaching this stream of lava Moses and Bonesteel attempted to get close enough to poke a stick into the flowing mass, but the heat was too intense and they were not able to get closer than ten feet. The stream was at that point about two hundred feet wide and was flowing at the rate of about twenty feet a minute. It was traversing along the route of an old flow and to get a better view Moses and Bonesteel climbed a ridge of lava nearby and were able to look well up the stream, which widened out to about six or seven hundred feet higher up. Some little distance lower down from the point on which these two men stood was a narrow forest, about three hundred yards wide. The lava approached this forest slowly but finally it reached the wooded dell.

"Talk about your crashing noise," said Mr. Moses, in depicting this scene. "It was terrible! What with the trees falling so close to us, the lava bubbling and the stones rolling. It was frightful. We had our horses with us, but the lava was so close and it seemed as though it might cut round from the forest and hem us in, so we beat it below, as we thought it might cut off the trail. After we got to a pretty safe distance we tied the horses up and came back again. The trees were still falling and just below was a steep place, down which the lava rushed carrying everything away in its path.

"We watched it for about two hours, during which time it covered about a mile; sometimes going very fast, at others slowing down, according to the nature of the country over which it passed.

"When we left, the lava was between four and a half or five miles from the road, and if the stream continues to travel at the same average rate it has already shown, it should reach the road by tomorrow afternoon."

Apparently this is the outbreak which was reported in the first place on Monday but was too far up the mountain side to be visible by the hosts of people who made the trip from Hilo on Monday evening.

First Were Too Early

The first news of the eruption was received in Hilo early on the morning of the twenty-second and several parties set out at once, anxious to be on the scene before the lava had ceased to flow. But in this case it was not the early bird which caught the worm. Rather the reverse. The reports of the lava having crossed the government road were quickly refuted. Nothing of the kind had happened and the disproving of this rumor, coupled with the fact that from the glow in the heavens it seemed that the outbreak was miles away in very rough country, was sufficient to stay the early ones before they had crossed Kau and had reached Kona.

There was no denial of the report that there were three flows, but the lava seemed to be so far off the road as to be inaccessible to the ordinary visitor. In consequence of this, the hundreds of people who had left Hilo during the afternoon, in the early evening and late in the night (for some left town close on to ten o'clock) were met by returning machines, the occupants of which all reported the same story. "No signs of lava; outbreak way up on the mountain side, too far off to reach."

The road was lined with machines and the occupants were well repaid for their trip by the beautiful scenes presented by the reflection in the sky. Long before the Volcano House was reached the glow could be seen, directly in line and behind Kilauea crater. Then the whole of the sky for a large area was lit up by the flare, just as is presented by a tropical summer sunset.

Kilauea Spectacular

Kilauea was active, far more so than usual, but in the face of this more interesting event, few people had time or inclination to visit the crater of Kilauea. But in this they erred, for the side trip to Kilauea Crater was one well worth taking in, especially in view of the fact that the time thus spent was very little, indeed. Kilauea's pool of fire was partially covered with black lava, here and there streaked with veins of red, intersected at intervals with boiling fountains, of which no less than thirteen were counted at the same time by the writer. On the walls at the north-eastern side the volumes of lava slowly surged, in two places dashing with greater force and sending up showers of brilliant globules of fiery lava. From the pit a roll of smoke slowly ascended, dimming the reflection from this cauldron of fire, and reducing its effect as compared with the greater reflection from the outbreak on the other side of Mauna Loa.

Women Reach the Flow

From the Volcano House onwards the glare increased until Kahuku Ranch house was reached, from which point about the best view of the reflection could be seen, according to many different parties, some of which had pressed on for ten and fifteen miles further, without additional reward. However, several parties did push right through, one of them being composed of Geo. A. Cool, and Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Mackaye, who pluckily made a night of it in the woods and then went on in the early morning, finally reaching the flow above Honomalino about six on Tuesday morning. At that time a particularly brilliant scene was presented to the party. The lava stream was moving fast and the entire vicinity was lighted up by the intense glare which rose from the fiery mass. The members of the party were able to approach right up to the edge of the stream without danger and were rewarded for their efforts by the extreme fascination which the picture exercised on them, and by photographs taken.

Among others who visited this flow early were Demosthenes Lycurgus, of the Volcano House, Mrs. Carlsmith and family, Rev. W. D. Westervelt, Doctor and Mrs. Colville, Mrs. E. S. Goodhue and family, from Kona; Robert McWayne, Eddie Fernandez, Sam K. Kauhane, J. W. Hardy, Thornton Hardy and Supervisor Cabrinha.

Hilo Was Excited

Naturally the greatest excitement prevailed throughout Hilo and the surrounding districts when the reports of actual lava flowing were received as numerous parties were at once formed to visit the flows. All kinds and conditions of machines were pressed into service, from the spacious seven seaters privately owned to the jitneybuses plying for hire in Hilo streets. Many owners of machines preferred to hire autos rather than use their own vehicles, though the roads were generally in such good condition that it was somewhat surprising to find this to be the case.

Of the many machines which made the trip very few met with serious mishaps. Of course, there were innumerable minor breakdowns; many autos were stalled through the lack of foresight on the part of drivers who had left town without a sufficient supply of gasoline or oil, or with faulty inner tubes or tires, which gave out in the most out-of-the-way places, necessitating the borrowing of extra parts, oil and such from the more thoughtful of drivers or owners. And let it be here said that a more courteous crowd of drivers and owners one could not expect to meet in any community. As an instance it may be mentioned that in one case, the owner of a machine who had left Hilo with a full equipment of extras and tools, returned to town sans everything except the oil in his tank, the tires on his wheels and the machine as it stood. He had taken all chances in lending parts but came through without mishap.

Some Narrow Escapes

One or two machines capsized, but fortunately there were no serious injuries sustained by passengers or drivers. Others met with a series of trifling but annoying delays.

There were several miraculous escapes, however. In one case a Buick car, driven by Honda, a Japanese who has the reputation of being one of the most careful of Hilo drivers, ran into a stump and precipitated one of the passengers on to the road, fortunately without serious injuries being sustained. In the car were Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Lewis, Mr. Branchilde and Miss Eleonore Thrum. The party had gone round on Monday evening as far as Papa, but were too early to see anything except the glow. On the way back, just as they were approaching Waiohinu, the driver apparently dozed for a second and turned the car at right angles almost, but was immediately awakened by Mr. Lewis who grasped his arm. The driver swung the car back again towards the opposite side of the road, where there was a small stump into which the car crashed. Mrs. Lewis was sitting on the right hand side of the back seat and was thrown against the door which flew open and precipitated her on to the stony road. She was badly shaken and considerably bruised, but fortunately she escaped with no other injuries.

Two Machines Overturned

In another case, E. W. Terry was chaperoning two young ladies, Miss Potter and Miss Ewaliko, and when about 15-miles, Olaa, the driver ran over the bank. The machine turned over on to its side and remained quivering on the very edge of a large hole. Fortunately, the passengers were able to crawl out and not one of the three received any injury except the shock coincident to such an experience.

Another very narrow escape was that of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Tobler, of the John Bollman Co., San Francisco. This accident happened a few miles on the Kona side of Waiohinu, the machine turning completely over in going off the road and pinning both occupants beneath. On the back of the machine was a large sample box, which prevented the weight of the automobile from pressing upon them, otherwise it is almost certain both would have been killed. However, beyond a few bruises and severe shock both escaped, practically unhurt and were able to make their way to Waiohinu on foot.

Volcano Host's Hike

When Demosthenes Lycurgus returned to the Vocano House on Wednesday morning, he reported that to get to the Papa flow he had been obliged to walk for fifty minutes through guava bushes and over Kona rocks. The going was rough but his party felt well repaid by gaining the side of the flowing stream of fire. The members of the Beckley family, who were also there at the time, made coin specimens from the red hot lava, while others of his party brought back clinkers as tokens of the occasion. The flow at that time was about one and a half miles above Robert McWayne's house. The lava at that time was moving very slowly; according to Professor Wood it was not exceeding five to ten feet per day.

Several hundred people assembled on Tuesday in close proximity to the flow at Papa, nearly all the Kona residents, but also quite a number from Hilo who had continued on, despite the conflicting reports which had been circulated overnight. The three flows were as

previously reported, one towards Waiohinu, one towards Kau, that is believed to have stopped, and the third towards Papa, passing between the school house and Robert McWayne's house.

"The lava is moving slowly through the woods," reported Dr. E. S. Goodhue, "seemingly to have checked up slightly, but is gradually approaching the road. As far as is known the flow has kept clear of all houses, though Robert McWayne's place is threatened. The Honomalino Cattle Ranch has been devastated in places, some of the best of the pasture lands being destroyed. Fortunately, no cattle have been caught in the flow, though the whereabouts of a considerable number is still in doubt."

While at the present time there is no apparent danger of the flows heading towards Waiohinu and Kau reaching the road, there is a possibility that they will do so, in which case visitors from Honolulu to Hilo would be blocked from the larger flow into Kona, as well as being exposed to the danger of being cut off if they attempted to get through.

It is expected that the flow will last several days, if not longer, and it is certainly worth anyone's while to visit the island to witness this spectacle.

BIG ISLAND WOMEN FIRST OF FAIR SEX TO SEE LAVA FONTS

They Climb Majestic Mauna Loa To Craters From Which Molten Rock Pours

PORTION OF JOURNEY IS MADE HORSEBACK

Members of Party Are Rewarded By Magnificent View of Volcanic Activity

(Mail Special to the Advertiser)

HILO, May 29.—After witnessing one of the "finest sights imaginable" and claiming the distinction of having escorted the first women to the actual fount of the Mauna Loa eruption, which has sent five streams of lava coursing down the mountainside, R. T. Moses returned to town this morning. In the party which accompanied Mr. Moses were Mrs. Moses, Mr. and Mrs. Spaulding of Honomu, Mrs. Ruddle, Miss Tulloch and Miss Catherine O'Reilly of Hilo, all of whom were under the guidance of Manager Vredenburg of Kahuku Ranch, after their arrival at Kahuku early on Saturday morning.

Party Goes Well Equipped

"It was nine o'clock on Friday evening," said Mr. Moses, this afternoon, "when I received word from Mr. Vredenburg that another flow had broken out and was headed towards Kahuku, and, as the women folk were very anxious to see something of the actual flow, having been left behind when I made the previous trip with Lieutenant Bonesteel, we made our arrangements without loss of time, turned in for a few hours' sleep and by shortly after three a. m. on Saturday we were in the machine headed for Kahuku. We took the precaution to take sufficient food with us and were, therefore able to make the trip in comparative comfort. When I say 'comfort,' I do not mean we had an easy time throughout, but we were not shy of anything in the way of provisions and equipment.

Cover First Lap of Journey

"By nine-thirty we were ready for the ascent, having secured saddle horses and having been met by Mr. Vredenburg, who had just returned the previous day from visiting the source of the outbreak. We had a ride for about fifteen miles before us, and that did not take us to the end of our journey. When we tied up the horses after the long ride it was about three o'clock in the afternoon and we were still several miles short of our destination. We could have continued on then and seen the craters but it would have been a matter of impossibility for us to have made the trip back over the a-a that night and none of us fancied the prospect of remaining all night so close to the craters. We were then at the end of the second Kahuku flow, which had only run down the hill about three miles. It was then quiet, but there was any amount of activity a little distance from the end of the flow, though there were no signs of it breaking out again and continuing down. As far as that particular flow was concerned it seemed quite dead; that is, comparatively speaking.

Spend Night In Koa Forest

"Having decided that it was too late to continue the ascent further that night we looked about for a place to spend the night and found, about six hundred yards lower down, a very cosy nook in the koa forest where we were sheltered from the wind. It was not at all cold, but we made a large bonfire more for light and general cheerfulness than for anything else. As far as warmth was concerned there was any amount close to the flow, but the sulphur fumes were too strong for comfort, even though the flow was not active. Where we camped we were but a short distance from the first Kahuku flow, I should say about one hundred and fifty yards away.

"None of our party felt inclined to slumber after day had broken; in fact, the first signs of day-breaking found us all astir ready to press on. Even though we were so close to the craters it took us a matter of three hours to reach the Puu o Keokeo knoll, which is only a couple of hundred feet high from where we finally halted.

Look Down Into Crater

"From this point we could look right down into the fountaining crater. The main pit is only about sixty to seventy feet wide; certainly not more than one hundred feet. It was a spectacular sight. Huge fountains of molten lava, shooting hundreds of feet into the air, great boulders tossed about and splashing back into the swirling mass of fire. It was magnificent; you wouldn't believe it could be so fine.

"There are three or four active cones there; we saw three of them. They are on a ridge which does not seem to be more than fifty yards wide and this ridge runs right up the mountain. It seemed to me that it was simply a toss-up when the lava overflowed whether the course of the streams would be towards Kona or Kau; the ridge is so narrow. The second Kahuku flow went right along this ridge for quite a way.

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"The fountaining of the large pit, with the resultant splashing of the lava against its sides, is building up a great cone, which is growing higher all the time. From what I saw in my two trips however, I would say that it looks very much like as though the outbreak had got over the worst; it seemed to have shot its bolt.

"There is one thing we were glad to know and that is that our party was the first containing women to reach the actual source of the eruption. Of course, plenty of other parties have reached there by this time, but no women had been it before we got there. Just as we were about to leave, George Willfong, Inspector Cohen of the Hilo federal building, and Quinn and Marshall of the breakwater came up. But they were a tired-looking bunch. They had left their horses further down the hill than we did and had had a very rough walk up. It is surely through a God-forsaken country and they had to walk at least five miles over a-a. You have to walk over a-a to appreciate just what it is like."

Many Other Parties Return

A great many other parties returned to town late last night and early this morning, having spent the week end in the vicinity of the various flows or up at the source.

Matters are quiet to-day. Reports from Kahuku and elsewhere in the vicinity of the craters state that the reflection is dying down and that generally everything is quiescent. However, that the end is not yet in sight is the report which emanates from Professor Jaggar.

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REMARKABLE DAY AT PIT

A. N. Campbell, vice-president and director of the Hawaii Consolidated Railroad Company, who is on the Big Island looking into the affairs of the concern, wirelessed to Robert W. Shingle yesterday as follows:

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Other wirelesses received in the city yesterday were as follows:

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June 25-16

Sherman Said War Was Hell.
And so did those who fell.
It is evident Sherman never saw Kilauea Pit.
If he had he would have forgotten war and had a fit.

E. J. Reed
L. C. Clark

Honolulu
"

Jan 26/6 All young women should visit and look into the pit of the volcano before deciding upon marriage, for the fires there are as dreadful as the fires of matrimony under the laws of Nevada and Hawaii

AM
Honolulu

Jan 26/16 No better cremation can be thought of than the Kilauea Crater for the final extinction of the Hilo Board of Supervisors.

I beg you pardon, you mean the Honolulu Board of Supervisors
AM

Pardon further! The Cremation of all the Supervisors of the Whole Group.

RB

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June 26/16 For the first time tonight, I saw Kilauea truly active. I hope no one asks me what I think of it for I am speechless. Standing on the brink of the crater, I could not help feling that the fellow who first said, "Hell is on earth" must have once stood on the brink of the crater even as I then stood and wondered and thought as I their wondered and thought.

M. F. C.

Earth's Living Word — Richard Realff.

O Earth! Thou hast not any wind that blows
Which is not music,
Every weed of thine, pressed nightly, flows
In aromatic wine;
And every brown bird that doth sing
And every humble hedgerow flower that grows,
Hath something greater than itself, and holds
A living word to every living thing,
Albeit it holds the message unawares
All sights and sounds have something
Which is not of them.
A spirit broods amid the grass,
Vague outlines of the Everlasting Thought
Lie in the melting shadows as they pass,
And touch of an Eternal Presence thrills
The fringes of the sunsets and the hills.

(Mrs.) Louise F. Dale Epson,
Redlands, Calif.

A. O. Leuschner Univ. of California
June 24-27, 1916

Ida Denicke Leuschner, Berkeley, California.

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The visit to Mokuaweowo made a wonderful impression on my mind, (also on my new shoes)
H. F. - H. V. - G. V. and etc. - O. C. d - June 28.

June 29 - 16.
Two things are and always will be vivid on my mind, namely, the "Second Hell" and the "kaukau" at the Volcanoe House.
Albert F. Henner.
Bellingham, Wash.

"Hell has nothing on you Pele old girl".
Lytton M. Swartz
U. S. A.

Pelé you're a bear catcher.
Alex Roe
H. Y. B. C.

Its Hell to be Pele.
John D.
H. Y. B. C.

July 2, 1916 Pele at day and at night,
Here to stay and display her might.
I must hele, so good bye Pele.

July 8, 1916 Arrived at the volcano about 3:30 P.M. and saw the sight of a lifetime. Heavy smoke and plenty of fire during the afternoon. Stayed untill 8 P.M. and enjoyed every minute gazing at the flow of molten lava which increased in volume after sunset. As the darkness increased the walls of the volcano were brought into full view and the sight of people gazing down at the fire below; some of them with a look of fear showing in their faces, demonstrated the impression they received - I have viewed many a sunset over the Golden Gate but the coloring seen tonight over the sea of molten lava and spouting cones surpassed anything I have seen before and natures furnace has left an impression never to be forgotten. It is something everyone must see for themselves to appreciate to the fullest extent.

J. H. G.
S. A. Francisco

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I Dear Lookset Pip what a bright future for some of My friends - I have reformed

J. R. Hickman Ky

July 15th 1916. 9th visit.
Here again at this wonderful spot. Although she is down deep there is a lot of life.

Edw. M. Ehrhorn
Honolulu T.H.

July 16, 1916 Chas H. D. Norton

July 17th 1916

In der Erde tiefsten Tiefen
Wohnen Kräfte riesengross,
Unbekannt und fessellos.
Hier ein Brüllen, dort ein Grollen,
Wütend Ineinandervollen.
Blähen, Bersten, Brechen, Sprühen,
Felsen, Himmel rot aufglühn.
Erd' erzittert
Tief erbittert.
Schaudernd, bleich und stumm vor Grauen
Sieht der Mensch die Erd sich bauen,
Hört die Elemente rasen
Wütend wild im Schaffensdrang.
Pele! wundervolle! große!
Du verbirgst in Deinem Schoße
Rätsel, Zauber der Natur.
Wenn wir je den Zauber lösen,
Stirbst du Göttin!
Wirst ein sterblich Wesen nur
But this year she still hides her enchantments

Maria Heuer
Honolulu - (Berlin Germany).

June 24th to July 17th, 1916. Elsie H. Wilcox - Kauai

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Халемаума одно изъ самыхъ интересныхъ мѣстъ я посѣтила — великолепно. —

Герта Эдуардовна Кампенгаузенъ. —
17 Іюля 1916. —

Лифл. губ. Россія. —

Kilauea is one of the most fascinating places in the world, especially pit Halemauma. —
Many thanks for the agreeable stay to the hotel management. —
S. Campenhausen. —
Honolulu (Livonia Russia) — 17 July 1916. —

Ignorance of the English language will not permit of description.
Wm. Menick July 17 1916.

One place the H. P. C. did not over advertise — because it can't.
Wm. Hamilton.

See you again!
July 31, '16 Auf wiedersehen!
Au revoir!
A rivederci!
Ave et vale!
Adiós!
Aloha!
} A Madame Pele
Ada H. Pugh Aug 2nd 1916

If "Hell" is like the sample, serve mine with ice.
Paul Lau
San Francisco Aug 2nd 1916

Second visit to the volcano.
Margaret and Kathleen Andrade.
Aug. 12, 1916.

Aug. 15. "Sjutton aar tror jag vist at jag var" paa denne dato, 1916.
B. K. Hofgaard.

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Aug. 18th, 1916.

Yon deep calleth unto deep. Weird, uncanny, wonderful in the fearful illumination of her true nature.

Frances M. Otremba - Honolulu.

Aug 18, 1916. Reverence for the greatness of it all makes one silent and fascination holds one breathlessly intent.

Hedwig Otremba.

Auguste Otremba.
Jane Otremba

Aug 18 If this place isn't the "Limit" then a civalized man could live any where. It's sure great to be crazy

C. L. H.

Aug 20 Things and people may come and go
is that so
But let us all hope Kilauea goes
On Forever!!

Wm E. Buckley, Wash. D.C. Honolulu

Aug. 20, 1916. In spite of many rainy days, we have done a lot of riding and walking, the hardest trip being that down into Kilauea-iki. We have thoroughly enjoyed every minute of our stay here, and regret leaving. July 30 - August 20, 1916.

HELEN - JUDD
Mrs. Lawrence M. Judd.

Mrs

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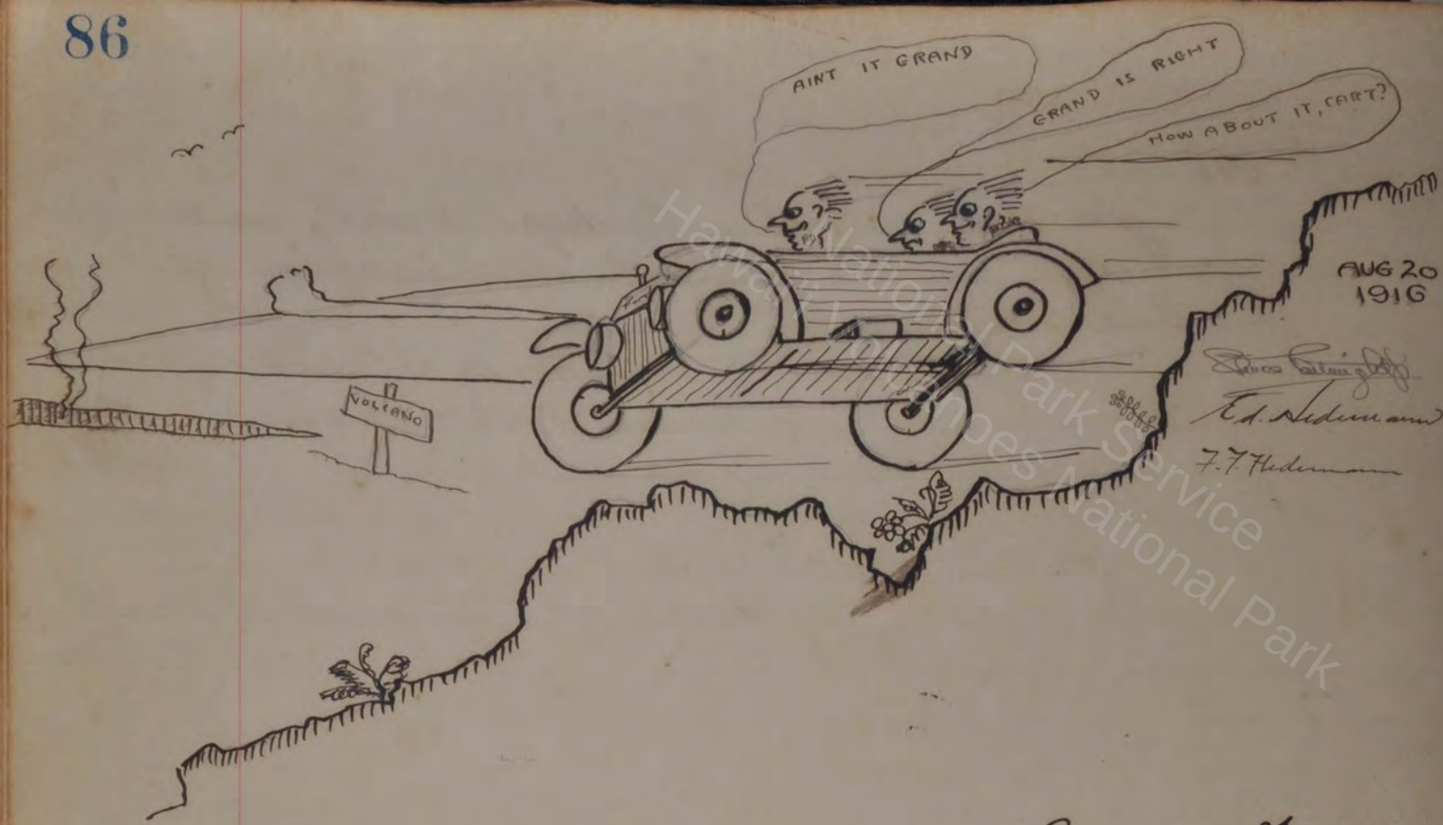

August 21st 1916

Ungracious Madam Pele, on your fire enveloped throne,
When all is said and done, your just a fraud:
Your feed your guests on Sulphur fumes, your breath comes hot and thick
And you expect the Universe to laud.
Maybe, like all great ladies who o'er this wide world roam,
You keep your nicest manners for abroad.

John H Boles

August 21. 1916

The undersigned nicknamed by
Mr Lycurgus "The Highlanders" visited here
from the 14th till the 21st August, none of the party
being poets or artists, we are unable to
adequately describe on paper our true impressions
of the volcano.
We have spent eight very happy days,
and expect to return in the near future

John M Perry.
C. K. Perry.
Margt. M. Douglas.
James Malcolm Douglas.
Mary Maclaren Douglas.
Mary McLean
F. L. McLean

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Arrived on Aug. 10th & left on the 21st 1916.
Edwin P. Murray

Einar Camilla - Carry mosken - Oban San og Einarba har tilbragt - hen meget hyggelig tid her. Aug 21st 1916.

Madame Pele
Je ne vous oublie pas
August 22nd 1916. Frances J. Higgins

Aug. 5th 1916. { Anna E. McLean
George Stephen McLean.

Aug 5. 1916 Agnes Müller

Aug. 5, 1916. Sascha Muriel Müller

Aug. 13-25 My fifth visit to Pele's domain has proven most interesting. The activity has been more varied than I have ever seen it, each day showing some distinct change.
I certainly am one of many "come-backers" for I am already looking forward to my next visit.
Charlotte Hall - Honolulu.

Aug. 13-25. After seeing Halemaumau once apparently dead, and once fairly active, have enjoyed the numerous trips to the pit more than ever on this third visit to the Volcano House. There have been more and finer fountains this summer, and though the sulphur fumes have been worse than I remember them, we were always willing to endure them patiently for the sake of the view.
Florence H. Macintyre,
Cornelia Hall Macintyre
JEAN

Aug 4-31 - Mrs. George F. Renton — Ewa Hawaii.
" " Mrs John Hurd — Hawi - Hawaii.
Aug 4. 31. Mrs David Douglas. — Ewa. Oahu. T.H.

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Saturday Aug 26th 1916 Have arrived safely at the Volcano House after completing what is believed to be "a record mountain climbing trip for Hawaii". I have ascended Mauna Kea (13825 ft.) Aug 19th; Hualalai (8269 ft.) Aug 21st; Mauna Loa (13675 ft.) Aug 24th and have arrived at the volcano Kilauea in time to visit the very active and spectacular pit of Halemaumau this afternoon; thus completing the ascent of Hawaiis four wonderfull mountains within one weeks time. All arrangements for the trip including horses guides etc have been made since my arrival at Waimea Aug 18th.

Wm Alanson Bryan

Aug 31st Muriel Hind Hawi - Hawaii.
" " Ruth Soper Honolulu.
" Edith Kynnersley San Francisco.

Aug 4-21st A. Lewis Jr. Honolulu
" 4-Sept 2nd Mrs. A. Lewis Jr. 5th visit

Aug 1-Sept 2nd Christina Webster Pepeekeo.

Aug. 4-21
Aug. 4 Sept. 2nd Marion Lewis 1st visit Honolulu.
" " " " Dudley Cunham Lewis " " "
" " " " Elizabeth Lewis " " "
" " " " Mary J. Linklater " " Scotland Orkney Isles

I am glad I've seen the volcano ~~at~~ It teaches me to be good

Oleta W. Breensing
San Mateo
Calif.

Many places, many faces
Many horses, many races
Heres a bet you all should know
Play Madame Pele straight, place & show

Billy Liming
Chicago Ill. Sept. 4th '16

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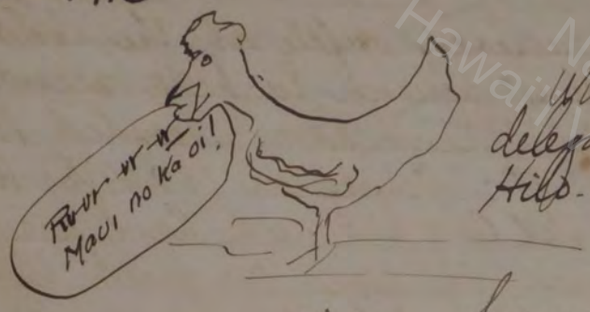
Sept. 22nd 1916



With the Maui Chamber of Commerce delegates at 5th Annual Convention Hilo.

Mrs. J. C. Foss Jr.
Wm Fox
Wailuku

Witness:- Leslie Forrest

Sept. 24. Rose M. Berger. Honolulu.

Sept 24 Miss Elizabeth Dutot - Honolulu T.H.
One grand time.

Sept 25 The Volcano is beyond description
A. Dumas Jones - Oakland, Cal.

Oct 4th The earth showeth His handiworks
Mary H Gere Champaign - Ills.

Oct 9-16 It makes one think what a small atom one is on this great earth.
Soncie Loomis Sea Ulti-wa

Oct 9-16 I came, I saw, and was appalled.
Annette E. Hovart.

Oct. 9-16 The marvels of the lava sea, unroll unfold before our startled view.
Grace T. Heywood

Oct. 13th 1916 Kilauea is beyond expression of mere words.
Mrs B J Palmer
Davenport, Iowa.

Oct 13 1916. Why try to say that which you cannot?
P J Palmer,
Davenport, Iowa

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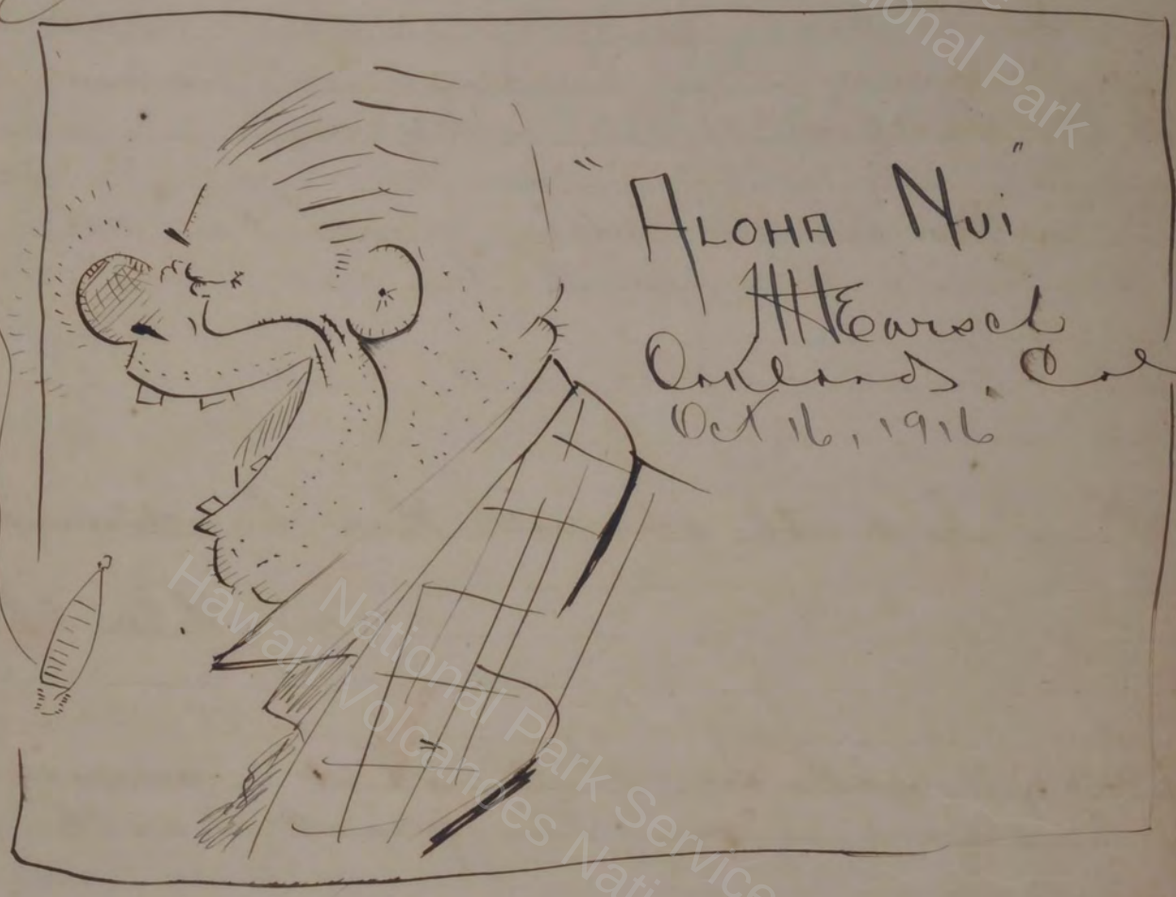
Oct-16-1916 If all the resolutions I made when gazing into the pit are kept through out my remaining life I will be worthy of wings and to be within rear shot of Gabriel's trumpet.

But ??? I know the young lady

R. A. Sangerin
Hartford, Conn.



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Oct. 20, 1916.

Measurements on the 19th October reveal the extraordinary fact that during the preceding six days the lake rose 30 feet without overflowing at all, the great ledges rising with it. The present depression of the lake surface is 243 feet below the south rim of the pit. The large northern crag mass in the lake is sixty feet above the lava, and the ledges northeast and southwest are forty feet above the lava. The lake is 775 feet long in a direction NNW–SSE and 625 feet wide at the widest part. The floor of the pit is 1125 feet across. The inner bench immediately over the lake is 14 feet high.

This rising of the ledges does not mean that they floated up, but that lava wedged in below them and solidified, intruding among them, breaking and lifting them

T.A.J. Jr.

Oct 22. Now comes the end of a perfect day,

H.E. Starratt.

Oct 22 S. A. Royston San Francisco Cal.
Oct 22 [illegible] San Francisco Cal.

To madame Pelee,
Our hats are off to you, fierce queen,
With your hellish smell and your lurid sheen
Filling your home with terrors, I ween,
Unknown to all and alone by the Devils decree.
Oct 22 Hell.

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Nov. 11th 1916

The onion sings on yonder tree,
The jelly fish gallops o'er the lea
Winter is here! How rare the air,
While upon you huge crater I stare
I see the "divil" a-roostin' there!

S. C. Farnsworth
Memphis, Tennessee

November 10th 1916.

Miss Dorothy Ferry Seattle,
Miss Dorothy Stimson. " I am but a stranger here Heaven is my home!
Mrs D. Stimson Seattle.
D. Stimson. "

Marconi says "Wilson is elected" - Ain't that

(We all thank God for his election.

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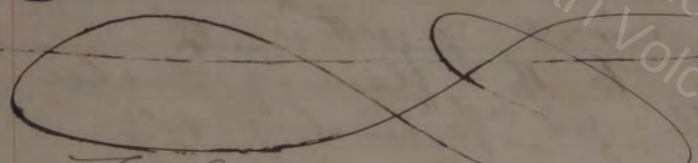
Nov 10th 1916 Mr & Mrs W. G. Stephens, Woodland, Cal.



Nov 10, 1916 Fools may come and fools may go — this is my first and last trip to the Volcano.

M. C. Farnsworth
Memphis Tennessee

Three hours later. Having seen the Volcano at night I have changed my mind

M. C. Farnsworth
Memphis Tennessee

Nov 11 1916 A wonderful & never to be forgotten sight is the Volcano
M. McMillan. London. England.

Nov 13/16 Our party Mr & Mrs. E. B. Rivers Mr & Mrs E. W. Murphy and Mess. Farrington and Riggs of Honolulu visited the Volcano and for two hours were surprised, bewildered and astounded — The weird and magnificent spectacle was one never to be forgotten and was well worth crossing two thousand miles of sea to witness. Herewith our hands and seals in thankfulness to God for his wonderful work.

Los Angeles

E. W. Murphy
Mrs E. W. Murphy
Leslie B. Rivers
E. B. Rivers
W. R. Farrington
J. Morton Riggs

Doha Nut

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What the H.-C. are you trying to express here?

Nov 13 16

Sid by Judge Dunn and Mr. Chipman over avenues lined with palms and luxuriant growths of tropical plants to the flaming crater — the most terrible yet most fascinating of natural objects — we were won to admiration and revelled in a new wonderland — strange & surprising even to Californians. The fire did not frighten: "If this be hell I ~~gaze~~ look upon
Close shamed Elysium's gates
My shade shall seek for none."

Oliver D. Thelen
Edward F. Barron
Nor'l Sullivan

The Volcano is "wonderful" words fail to describe it. And the climate of this Island is simply grand.
Most delightful trip all around.

Lucy R. Watkins
Baltimore
Md

June 17th 1917.

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November Twenty-Third
Nineteen Sixteen.

It is with extreme reluctance and regret that I leave the old Volcano House, with its historic associations and cordial, healthy atmosphere; but mostly do I regret that last evening I had to take my last view of Halemaumau. And magnificent does that spectacle make the little boils and squibbles of mankind appear! Here we see Nature in her never ceasing task of creation, exposing to man, in this small "Fire-Pit" something of the tasks she has been steadily accomplishing, in the up-building of the earth, since the beginning of Time.

Of my impressions of the Fire-Pit, I found many with the time and conditions under which it is viewed it. Though intensely interesting in the day-time, at night it grips, entices, threatens, lures, fascinates one until time slips by unnoticed.

Never shall I forget that surging, swirling, bubbling, tossing, boiling, hurling, roaring, flashing lake of liquid fire!!! (glass I'm told).

Though this lake is the paramount attraction of this region, by no means should the visitor miss seeing the Sulphur Banks, close by; the Tree Moulds; the Lava Tubes; nor fail to take the Twelve Crater Trip, riding through Ito the very last one, which, I found, the most dramatic of the chain; nor should one miss a tramp in the bracing morning air of this place, from the Volcano House to Halemaumau.

A great teacher once said: "Go and prepare men for the great messages which I will bring," so this morning, which resembles a Riley-June-Day, I leave in company with a party of friends, and hope by my visit here to be able to prepare others for the great messages which even one brief look at Halemaumau's dramatic, awe-inspiring pictures will record indelibly on their minds as it has on mine.

Mildred Le Clemens.

Berkeley, California.

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1916
Dec. 3
Sunday.

My impressions of "Halemaumau"
as it appeared on the evening of
Dec. 3, 1916. Philip L. McEuen, of Honolulu.

In company with a large company of tourist from the "Great Northern", I reached the burning lake of "Halemaumau" at sunset.

The present spectacular grandeur of "Halemaumau" (House of Everlasting Fire) deserves more publicity than it has received. After viewing the pit four times at various intervals of years from 1897, the present spectacle is incomparably grander than anything before enjoyed. It has been an awe inspiring phenomenon, even when nothing was to be seen, except clouds of steam issuing from a bottomless pit in the black flow of Kilauea, but today it is an awful spectacle in the true sense of the word.

The pit is now about twelve hundred feet in diameter though apparently not quite so regular a circle as heretofore when six hundred feet was its diameter.

The molten lake boils about one hundred and fifty feet below the observer, who is guided to the stone shelter on the north edge of the perpendicular walls. This is nearest to the automobile road and the best point to view the present lake, because Nature has set the scene with a view to this point of view. observation.

Inside the perpendicular walls of this terrible chasm a great headland juts out from the bottom of the opposite bank halfway across the pit into the lake of pink and seal brown molten rock. This point divides the lake into two parts, connected at the point of the cape by a narrow straight of slowly flowing lava, thus dividing the once circular lake into a figure 8. These lakes extend East and West. The observer stands about opposite the middle of the figure. A jagged steep buttress of lava on his left cuts off from view the extreme East edge of the East lake.

Immediately beneath the observer, perhaps one hundred feet below, and about fifty feet above the boiling surface, extends a black shelf of seamed and cracked lava, rising as it approaches

the edge of the lake; and breaking into a jagged outline against the surface of the lake. The broken edge of this shore line curves away to the right and West, forming the near shore of the West lake. It is connected to the shore for some distance, and then continues, as a narrow knife-edge ridge around to the West end of that lake. It looks as if the ridges of a submerged range of hills appeared above the lake. Between this ridge and the great walls, a quiet bayou of lava has formed, with no sign of motion. Thus in addition to the two lakes, hour-glass in shape, this quiet bay appears, quiet and peaceful in its grand way, in comparison with the fierce activity of the two lakes.

On the south edge of the East lake are more rock bound coasts, to the left of the great headland opposite. Even while the awe-struck party watches the many pink fountains of lava, a cliff opposite breaks off from the South bank of the great wall and with frightful booming forms another rocky island in the East lake. The lake heaves, seethes, and dashes great breakers of pink waves against the irregular walls. Soon, all cools and blackens over with a seal brown coating of rock-ice in comparative quiet. We have been looking at the East lake only.

The West lake seems jealous of the stint exhibited by the East lake of the two ring show. It starts seven spouting fountains at one time and cracks in many directions with pink lines of cleavage in its brown shining surface. Then, as if to make a more decided hit, it dashes great breakers of lava over the submerged ridge into the quiet back bay. Pink cascades of lava fall both ways from this dark ridge, as the breaker recedes to dash again with less fury. The action is the same as that of the sea or any similar coast.

Now, the East lake bids for attention. The brown surface with a satin sheen is moving in a marked current away from the isthmus; three or four great swells surge slowly toward the East wall pit, like ocean swells on a calm sea. Suddenly great lines of pink cracks appear in so many directions, and great fountain begins to play

in the middle, moving slowly with the current Eastward and out of sight behind a great buttress on the side of the pit to the ~~deeft~~.

There is a great hissing of steam, and pillars and clouds of steam, like those of steam fire works of the P.P.I. Exposition, issue from the submerged ridge in the West lake, draw a curtain over the scene. The whole act will be repeated in a few moments, for the benefit of the new arrivals. Soon the late afternoon changes to a brief twilight and then darkness changes the whole scene, to one more frightful, than the daylight show.

Night scenes. The brown lava of the surface changes into inky blackness, broken by irregular cracks of white light. The jagged foreground of the near shore is silhouetted against the white glow of the swirling rosy vapors which half reveal the lava cracks and spouting fountains backed by the black headland looming up across the lakes. There is light sufficient to give the scene a mysterious stagey effect, as of some painted back scene executed by a master hand.

The mists clear away. Five or seven fountains begin to boil and spout in the West lake and one in the East lake in dazzling white lights, incandescent headlands loom against the headland opposite, and cascades of brilliant lights dash back over its rugged sides into the smooth inky blackness of the lake crust, which a moment since was incandescent.

Thus is sketched the sight only, which has its marked effect on the silent company of wanderers from many lands, who come laughing to the crater's brink and straightway speak in subdued tones with awestruck faces. The senses of sight, hearing and smell all assist in overawing the hundred spectators.

Sulphur fumes are in the air, hot steam is borne on the chilly air by the trade winds from the many cracks in the old lava behind the kilauea ~~thing~~. No sounds are heard but the staccato coughing, caused by the fumes, the rumble of the playing fountains, the roar of

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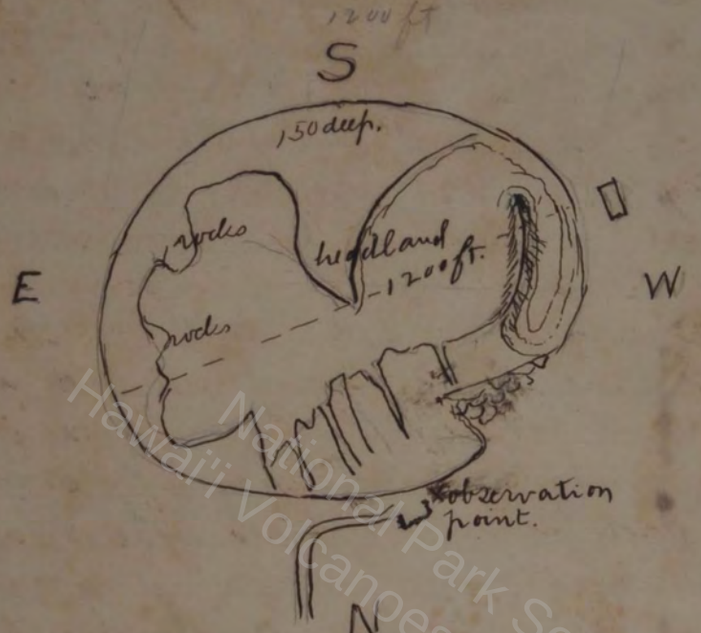
the breakers, mingled with the hiss of steam.
One hears the rumble of a sugar mill in full operation and the exhaust steam of an impatient passenger engine, waiting at the depot, mingled with the boom of breakers on a rocky coast after a storm.

These are only suggestions of what to expect. No mortal has sufficient experience to imagine the scene. It must be experienced.

I am prepared to go where many prophets say we are going. Hell was never like this.



sketch of Halemaumau as it existed in 1916 Dec 3
observed by Philip L. Weaver,
Honolulu.

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Dec 10 1916 The most fascinating sight to be seen in the Universe
June Johnson
Vallejo California

THE VOLCANO OF KILAUUEA

I'm not averse to rhyming verse: beats prosy prose, as anyone knows; and when one has a story to tell, let him tell it in rhyme, whether ill or well.

Last month I went to Kilauea,
The lake of boiling lava—Puritan's Hell,
And if I told the truth I'd say a
Lot about "Old Satan" and the sulphur smell,
Fire and brimstone, death and damnation—
Fate of the wicked since the creation.
I'd tell how I pondered, as lava thundered,
If old Cotton Mather, in my place, would see
A Salem witch down there shov'ling pitch;
And also wondered what would happen to me.
Would the Puritan preacher have seen confirmation
Of his preaching and teaching "hell-fire-damnation?
Would he fancy the roaring the howls of the "damned,"
As Satan with pitchfork their guilty souls rammed?
Fountains of fire shot up toward the sky,
The smell of the sulphur brought tears to my eye,
And the roar of the lava, as it beat 'gainst the shore,
Was like that of Old Ocean, when torn to the core,
And where 'twas not boiling, fiery cracks spread
In fantastic shapes o'er the top of the bed.
As imagination can frequently see,
In the clouds, shapes of men and fish of the sea,
So I could see, pictured in lines of red,
Images of living things—and once a head
Like that of well-known king appeared, but soon had flown,
When I recalled he'd made a hell peculiarly his own.
Stalactites of fire hung from projecting shelf;
Making an ideal parlor for some satanic elf.
And then after dark, when the cracks spread apart,
And you knew bubbling fountain would disclose Pele's heart,
The "skin" near the cracks looked like streaks of molasses
When pulled, after boiling, by laddies and lassies.
You know what I mean, if you've made 'lasses candy,
And can guess that this part, at least, looked quite "dandy."
But the rest of it? It was great—and all that.
"The world in the making" describes it quite pat.
A glimpse into the workshop of Nature, I thought;
The insignificance of man the lesson it taught.
Go, mend thy ways. Prepare to meet thy God,
Lest thy soul perish with the burning sod.
For years I lived in —— (you know it well),
And needed not this sight to prove there was a hell;
But still 'tis well to have the proof repeated,
Lest when you die your soul get "over-heated."
"Nature's Workshop," "Madame Pele," call it what you will;
But as for me—and you—'twill be Hell, still.

F. W. V.

Honolulu, Hawaii, November 30, 1916.

Honolulu Star-Bulletin, Dec. 9, 1916

Hope to be Dec 17, 1916
Seeing is believing Seattle Wash
F. H. Reed.

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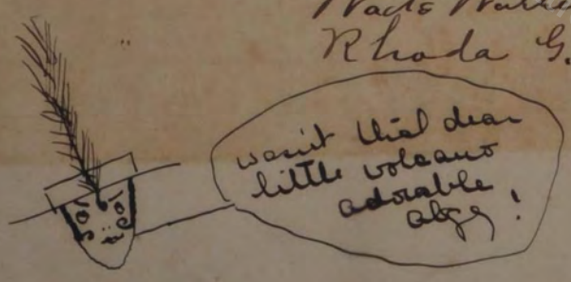
What have war
and the Volcano in common?
Both are like h...!

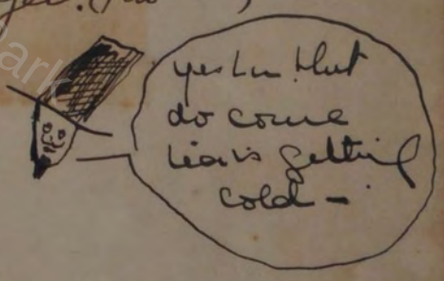
J. Flaton
San Francisco
Dec 15th 1916

Dec 17. 1916.

Arrived here after a pleasant week's tour around the Island, with good weather and good luck most of the way. Found Halemaumau greatly changed since our last visit, July 1915, and immensely more interesting. Then the lake was 500 feet down; now it is but 140; while the area of liquid lava must be ten times greater. Each visit here seems more interesting than the last.

Wade Warren Thayer. (11th visit)
Rhoda G. Thayer. (7th ")





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THE PACIFIC COMMERCIAL ADVERTISER, HONOLULU, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1916.

WONDERFUL SIGHT AT VOLCANO NOW

"Greatest Spectacle of the Age" Is Description of Observer, Who Is Most Enthusiastic

KILAUEA, December 18—During the past seven days the lava lake of Halemaumau has been exceedingly active, and spectators have been treated to one of the greatest displays in its recorded history. The rapid upward movement of the lake and surrounding benches may be said to have ceased for the present, for, although the usual phases of alternate rising and sinking have been regularly passed through, the net rise of the lake surface has amounted to only two feet for the week.

It must not be imagined, however, that this is any indication of a falling off in the general activity. On the contrary, it means that the molten lava has been spreading out round the various crags and masses, and that by the welling of the lava into cracks and depressions a leveling tendency has developed which is gradually compensating the recent tilting of the shore benches caused by subterranean pressure. The reader who has visited the Volcano during the present period of rising of the lava column will at once understand the significance of this leveling motion and the difference the filling in of the hollows and cracks to a common level will make in the general appearance of the inside of the great pit.

Crashing Rock Slides

The outstanding features of the period now under review are the many fresh overflows during the rising spells, the building of driblet cones, and immense spatter domes upon the edge of the lake, and the many indications of enormous quantities of gas confined under high pressure in many places under the surface area. One heavy slide has taken place from the great central crag mass, which rears its crest seventy-eight feet above the lake. This broken section fell into the lake with a tremendous roar on the afternoon of the eleventh, causing a great outburst of fountaining and general ebullition in various parts of the lake. These great rockfalls are always spectacular, occasionally sending a high wave across the lake to burst in a vast shower of fiery spray over the surrounding banks, and almost invariably causing an outbreak of many fountains in every direction.

Sheet Of Flame

On the twelfth the lake was fairly quiet, but a most conspicuous feature was noted in the amount of flame visible. There were many flaming grottoes, and an extremely beautiful sight was a glowing cave hung with magnificent stalactites and crowned by a waving banner of blue flame at least eight feet in height. The skins covering the lake were thin and were continually riven by sheets of flame—a wonderful spectacle. At each side of the west arm there were tall chimneys which spurted flames at frequent intervals, and the constant noise of puffing indicated much confined gas pressure.

Upon the following day this puffing noise had increased to a thunderous roar, and a high spatter rampart had built itself at the end of the southwest cove. Several cones and chimneys were spurting violently and throwing up masses of Pele's hair, which were hurled upwards by the rising air current and swept over the west rim of the pit in tangled skeins.

Swift streaming of the surface lava and the number of fountains in action characterized the activities on the fourteenth. The northwest pond had become elongated and a spatter cone near its rim was throwing quantities of Pele's hair. The confined gas pressure was also exceedingly strong on this date, and the sight afforded to visitors one of rare beauty and wonder.

Great Lava Bubbles

On the fifteenth three very high cones were spurting upon the edge of the north cove. An extremely interesting feature was the appearance of three swollen crustal domes similar in appearance to those great cracked domes which are dotted about on the floor of the main crater. These domes were undoubtedly caused by the flows underneath them having become revived after the domes had crusted over and solidified to a considerable thickness. These flows, being unable to escape, were forcing the surface upwards at the end of their course, thus making what would appear to be very large bubbles. Small festooned flows were to be seen around these domes, the lava having evidently emerged through cracks and small fissures in the sides.

The report of the seismologist records no earthquakes during the week and very little change in microseismic motion and volcanic vibration. The extreme "tilt" of previous weeks has been restored by a sharp return to east and south, but this was followed by a slow recovery, leaving the median lines only a little further to east and south than their positions as given last week.

As a spectacle the Volcano is now at its finest and best. In the ordinary course of events the lava lake should commence to fall towards the middle of January, and it would therefore be only right strongly to advise all who intend to visit Kilauea to make the journey as soon as possible. The marvellous occurrences now in progress may not occur again for many years to come, and one cannot be deemed guilty of exaggeration when referring to the present condition of Halemaumau as the greatest spectacle of this entire generation.

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Dec. 27th 1916: "Billy" Bains, aged 15 days: arrived. Youngest individual to visit Volcano House to-date.

"Boys will be boys," an old adage remarks,
I'm but a boy and not yet up to larks
Let me alone, a year or two will tell
Like other lads I hope to do it well
Year after year, I'll visit Pele's Hell!

His mark.

By some slight chance, I started bright & early,
And broke a record, tho' I can't be yclept burly.
I came here young, surprising maids & mothers
None thought 'twas right that I should leave the others
Since but two weeks 'twas since I met my brothers!

Pretty good for a dumb man!

The search for words to describe Kilauea would be as vain as a search for another such natural wonder. I'm dumb!

Dec 31. 1916. Richard A. D. Beaty

January 1st, 1917
Watching the old year out at the Volcano!
What could surpass such an experience!
Worth a trip around the world to see

Mrs Wm Clark Brown Texarkana Ark. Texas
J. W. Vaille Honolulu
Richard A D Beaty Cleveland Ohio
Ruby Cripe Chicago, Ill
Mrs H. T. Dillingham — Honolulu
Frank T. Dillingham Honolulu
Kathryn Newell Adams Chicago. Ill.
Helen Kennard Los Angeles Calif.
George T. Bettin San Francisco, Calif.
Julia T. Ayer Chicago. Ills.
Martha Tang Bäer Texarkana.
Jean Cortlefield — Marinette Wisconsin
Ruth S. Tubbs. Monmouth, Ill. & Honolulu
C W Davis Ills
Mr & Mrs James R. Tsuchiya — Volcano House
Mrs. W. L. Moore, Carol L. Moore
Alice S. Moore Eloise H. Moore

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January 5th 1917. Height of lake - about 100 feet from rim. About 2 P.M. in company with Messrs T. A. Jaggar jr. & Twigg Smith descended from the east side from rim to the floor of the crater, walking over slightly warm floor evidently of night before to a rampart north and east of center of lake, where lava was splashing over rampart. Retracing steps we climbed a ledge appearing on the left as we passed over floor, upturned from the floor at a steep angle to a height of about 40 feet. From this vantage point an excellent view of an active portion of the lake was obtained. After an hour and a half on the floor ascended out over old 1894 ledge to rim at a point near two splatter cones in vicinity of north station.

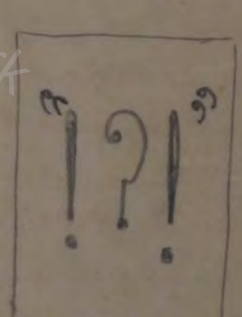
At 4.15 P.M. a large double artesian well of flowing lava was noticed near the west station. For one hour and a quarter the floor continued from the artesian well marking the time of general rapid rise of lava through out the entire lake surface. When action decreased to a slight occasional splash in the artesian well, the lava fell through out the lake surface.

The artesian well seemed to serve as a marker and for action in the pit of Halemaumau.

A. Lewis jr.
Mrs. A. Lewis Jr.

Some fools deserives her

As we imagine her to be.



as she really is.

(Lie Biew)

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"My third visit, and still marvellous"

Robert McGreer.

Who is still marvellous - you or Pele?

Simply wonderful!

Bessie Hill — Los Angeles, Cal —

So far shall thou go and no further, to broke the mystery she holds JWD. Honolulu.

Jan. 8th 1917.

Theres a little spot in Ireland, alright; but theres a flaming pit 'cross the valley facing a snow-capped mountain, that demands more serious attention!

V. Meadows

3505 Ross ave.,

Dallas Texas.

~~Wir sahen Kilauea bei Tage~~
~~Wir sahen Kilauea bei Nacht~~
~~Und Nichts von den Wundern der Erde~~
~~Kommt gleich seiner feurigen Macht.~~

Jan. 11. 1917

G. W. Richter
& Familie
Shanghai.

Lava 90 fuss vom Rande.

1917.
Jany 12th Third Visit. Thomas R. Kerr. Pittsburgh, Pa.

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January 14, 1917

We did'nt know that we were coming 'till we were on our way but we wouldn't have missed it for anything. Hope to come again

J. G. Bathwell
M. L. Rothwell
G. N. Rothwell
Mary Louise McCarthy
Mrs Lindley Fitzgerald Sacramento Calif
Miss Ruth Maker Sacramento, Calif.

Our Second Visit and still find it wonderful

Frank H. Pack Cleveland Ohio

Ore seen, at least, one of the seven wonders of the World.

F. Kek Von Schilling & Wife. N.Y. City.

W. H. Friedly Honolulu

Jan 23 '17 My return visit to Kilauea was far more exciting than the first - February 1913 -

M. Leola Crawford
Tacoma Wash

Mrs W. B. Thomas Honolulu.

Jan 26 '17 Yellowstone Park and its Geysers and Kilauea with its Lake of Fire; two ways that old Nature has of showing the different ingredients that are in her interior makeup.

W. F. Stine
Kansas City Mo.

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And who is he who having seen can lift his head and say:
"There is no Hell! This is but Nature's Melting Pot
Where devils smoke their pipes and fiends hold sway".
There is no Hell? A man? Nay as such we know him not.
A creature void of honor and of soul. - Without a hope
Of better things when the sands of life are run
Unfit with Life's stern battles then to cope
Forgotten and unmourned. Dead before his life begun.

Jno Webster Withers K.C.

Jany 14th 1917

The realization of one's insignificance and the shortness of man's span of life, are irresistibly impressed on one viewing this stupendous and everlasting work of nature.

R. J. Haywood
Launceston
Tasmania

As flaming as a boys first Love.
As stupendous as a womans forgiveness
As awful as the fire of jealousy.
Kilauea! I Salute thee
Mae Hill - Jan. 14, 1917
Los Angeles
Cal

Kilauea and Mae —
two masterpieces of creation —
the images of hell & heaven
B.L.

A facsimile of Niagara in fire. Just before entering the Whirlpool. 1/3 rd. size
It is filling that its home is in the Wonderfull Islands

J. D. Carey.
Cleveland. O.

Jan 15. Mrs J. D. Carey
Glad indeed I came, Cleveland Ohio

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J.
Feb. 21-1918

Here we are again - Site bad
Pennies we always return -

Ind prinz only - Harry L. Olsen

Cecilia E. Canario.
A. Fitzchi
Rita Canario

F. Finney
File

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Tonyy Smith 1917

· Halemaumau · January · 1917 · from Rest House on East Bank.

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EPISODE Nº 1. The JAGGAR EXPEDITION across HALEMAUMAU - JANUARY 1917.

On or about January 1917 Proff TA Jaggar Jr and his able henchman Alex. made a successful trip across Halemaumau. The Boat was made of Asbestos re-inforced by armor plate, and had many lava proof compartments. The Hero is seen standing confidently in the middle of the Boat, attired in a fire resisting suit of his own design - with one arm resting lightly on his Lava Pick, while with the other hand he gracefully indicates the passages to his henchman in the rear.

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BUNK !! ABSOLUTE ROT- I STILL MAINTAIN IT CANT BE DONE- LIFE IS A HUSK
STOCKINGS
SEEGER CONES

After a visit to Kilauea one feels filled with reverential awe & gratitude at having enjoyed the privilege of obtaining a glimpse into the innermost depths of Nature's workshop, which illuminates & aids to a deeper comprehension of the majestic Creative Power that has styled the Universe.

Jan 23. 1914.

Celia Nuttall

Madam Pele when she was young.

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EPISODE N° 2. ON TUESDAY JAN 23 SEVERAL MILES OF PERFECTLY GOOD PIPE WAS TAKEN DOWN ON THE LAVA AND AMIDST GREAT EXCITEMENT PLUNGED INTO THE BURRRNING PIT - (ALL DETAILS WERE FAITHFULLY RECORDED BY L.A.T. SO SEE ADVERTISER OF LATER DATE) ANY HOW IT TOOK NEARLY ALL DAY TO DO THE JOB. DURING THE EXCITEMENT, DEMOSTHENES' HORSE WAS STOLEN AND WAS SEEN LATER STRUGGLING MANFULLY UNDER A DOUBLE BURDEN.

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On Wednesday Jan 24th '17 at 5 P.M. ABOUT 40' of EAST RAMPART suddenly gave way, the lake rushing out rapidly towards East Rest House.

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Mere words are inadequate to express
the mysterious wonders of Madame Pele.
M. K. Naughton Chicago Ill.

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Nellie M. Forbes Philadelphia
Lois B. Fortune "
Louise V. Alexander Portland, Oregon

A visit of Wonder and awe and
Great Pride in my native Island
Benjamin F. Kelly Putnam
February 3d 1917—

Alice A. Shaver Moosomin, Sask. Canada
Feb. 5th 1917
To view the crater at night is the most wonderful sight

W. T. D. King Honolulu - Feb. 6 - 1917.
Ida B. King Honolulu Feb 6th 1917

The greatest of all shows. Worth a trip around
the world to view. Enchanting, everchanging,
always interesting, and fascinating, weird and
mysterious.
Jan 29 - Feb 6 - 1917
Mr & Mrs Floyd E Bayne - Indianapolis. Ind

February Fifth

"Wonderful, and again
wonderful and again
most wonderful"
Zella Smart.
Logan, Utah

Emma Ford - Preston Idaho

FEB 5. 1917

Good BYE MADAM PELE
I HAVE SEEN YOU HERE
SO WILL NOT CALL ON YOU HEREAFTER

There are mistakes some time

Edward Jerum
February 5, 1917

Madam Pele
always willing to be on
bowing acquaintance
[illegible]
Feb 10th 1917

10th visit
Edw M Ehrhorn

NIGHT - The CRATER - SUNRISE on

The Olaa Road - Worship.

The black dank soft of Night -
Deep blackness:

The change- Lightning's streaks,
The threads of fire,
The volving glow of fiery waves,
The Ocean furnace plane,
The fountain jets-
Starry jems blast borne;
All as the varied, varying
Sunrise dream of beauty -
Contrast bright in sheen
Of glowing glory,
Contrast here 'twould seem.
O God! O Love Supreme!
Our present, future
Praise of Thee,
To joy in Thee
The purpose of our theme..

Alexander Cockburn

Hilo, Hawaii,
February 18th. 1917.

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Sunday February 18th 1917

I am here as Commander of California Commandery No 1 K.T. of San Francisco Calif. With members of the Commandery on a fraternal Visit to Honolulu Commandery No 1 K.T. This is the first time in the History of Templarism, that a Commandery ever made such a Visit.

It is not within my power to Express the Grandure of this Crater of Kilauea.

Leslie B. McMurtry

I have seen it before but never like to day any man who does not believe in a Supreme being is wrong

R M Huston
San Francisco Cal.

Madam Pele should be the eighth wonder of the world

Marion Adell MacDonald
Feb. 18 - 1917

Gaze into your future home and repent

"Mrs. Billy Sunday"
Hazel Pruett.

Dante's Inferno has nothing on Madam, Pele.

Jessaline M Horton.
San Francisco. Cal. Feb. 18th 1917

I have nothing to say, it has all been said before,

Georgiana B. Wheeler
Berkeley, Calif
2/18/17

March. 2nd 1917
Attest
E. Blaine
San Francisco

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It would take someone greater than "Webster" himself to express a sight like the one we have just witnessed.
Roberta Wilson
Birmingham, Ala.
and Gloria Fonda
Seattle, N.Y. and elsewhere.

Surely a marvelous spectacle
Mrs Lillian Thompson
Lodi, California

Feb 18-1917 (Miss) Lucy Corbin
Lodi California

My Name is J. A. Powell
and I am from Alameda
I got a big Eye full.
Well

Jno. W. Heidt
also from Alameda
it is the most wonderful sight

Feby 26th/17 Most awe inspiring sight
Mr & Mrs W. O. Holloway
Danville Illinois.

Miss M M M M

Mar 2/17 After an all-night's vigil alone watching the ever-changing phenomena of Pele's Boiling Cauldron, I find that no poor words of mine can describe the mingled feelings of reverence and admiration with which Kilauea inspires me. It is my first visit, but I hope by no means my last. If I ever came near disobeying the scriptural injunction against envy It is now: I am filled with envy of Professors Jaggar & Wood when I think of their five years of daily and nightly intimacy. Surely the writer of Holy Writ was profoundly inspired when he wrote that the "Earth sheweth His handiwork and the heavens declare the glory of God" (exactness of quotation not guaranteed — look it up). As a cold-climate white man imprisoned in the heat of Honolulu for nearly three years, I am most grateful for this all too brief enjoyment of clear, cold, exhilarating atmosphere. Also, and very very important, it is a tremendous relief to find an escape from the ever ubiquitous mosquito
Damn some people have a link of —— [editor] C. E. Aubert

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March 2/17 2d spasm (after several long tramps exploring the Environs): words still fail me, and all that I could say has been better said here many times over, and I depart in a poetic mood, singing:

Purest water; finest air;
And a first-class bill-of-fare:
There's no place that can compare
With Kil-au-e'—a.

R. E. Quebert

March 5, 1917 Two wonderful days spent at the Volcano house and vicinity. Lovely people in our party, a wonderful afternoon and evening in Pele's company and now I am off again — on my way home.

Garnie E. Rosecrans
Paia, Maui.

Eleanor E. Mayer Milwaukee Wisconsin.

I came all the way
From Des Moines Iowa
To visit your Fire Godden Pele
She's the most wonderful
person I've met
A sight I'll never forget.
With regret I leave her to day
Use your sweet word of parting and say
Aloha.

March 12. 17. E. Frances Weber

Mar. 11th 1917. I'll come back some day to see that perfectly loveable, human lake of fire

Alice Len Tai Leong
Honolulu.

1917 Mar 13 Halemaumau (Fern house) pours up a dense volume of white smoke this morning, following a number of downfalls of the lower ledge — recently the level of the active lake — also after several light earthquakes within two days. Noise from the pit could be heard at the Volcano House during last night. This morning Mokuaweowes is sending up heavy volumes of white smoke — perhaps steam largely.

W. R. Castle

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Hell may be what it may
I know not what it is to be.
But until I get my just desserts
Pele's quite enough for me.
We meant to write and draw a lot.
But our wild driver broke the lot.

March 20 - 1917.
Thos. P. Gaddis
Roberta Wilson
Gloria Fonda - } from Elsewhere
You're out-a-drop
This is Monday 19th
see !!!
E.

Mar 25 Maude M. Fontana Portland, Oregon.

" If Hell is anything like the Volcano I don't care to go there Harry M. Allison Brooklyn, New York

" R. Fontana Portland Oreg

R H Backrath Singapore

" Harry J. Stratford - San Francisco, California
Gertrude Stratford San Anselmo California

Mar 25 Words are futile, therefore I am silent
Margaret O'Keeffe, San Francisco

Cassius M. Williams Mfg. assn.
Seattle, Wash. oh since it would be to have that heat for making steam power.

Mar 25 It is raining torrents, and I would like so much to go down to the Volcano, but they all seem to be afraid to go, so I must be content and sit before the fire in the Volcano House, and just think about the scene I witnessed to-day. It is sublime - I cannot say anything more.
Mary G. O'Keeffe. T.T.

March 31st 1917 Mr Thos. [illegible] - San Francisco -

April 2/17 Our third but most enjoyable & fascinating trip.
Mr & Mrs Wm F. Gaynor

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Apr 2 '17.

Sam'l G. Wilder
Alatau T. Wilder
Peggy Wilder.
Catharine N. Pratt
Margaret Pratt.
Margaret Haas.

My first trip to the Crater.

MAUI SAILS THREE DAYS LATE IS NEWS

Maui People Want Vessel To Call At Kahului To Receive Silver Service

The new Matson liner Maui, which will commence her maiden trip to the Islands next week, will leave San Francisco on Saturday, April 7. This news was contained in a wireless message to Castle & Cooke, local agents of the Matson Navigation Company, sent by E. D. Tenney, vice-president and manager of the company, who is in San Francisco at present to make the voyage with the vessel.

According to the wireless, Captain Matson, head of the company, is recovering his health following a late stroke, and will spend a longer time in the Islands than usual in order to recuperate. Mr. Tenney's message was as follows:

"Captain Matson making favorable progress, still quite ill. Will make trip on Maui and spend four weeks in Islands. Maui sails Saturday, April 7, and arrives Honolulu on April 12. Unable to tell about passengers at present time. Many withdrawing on account of war situation.

If the desires of the Maui people are considered, the new Matson liner, which is named after their island, the Maui, will call at Kahului during her first voyage to the Territory, says Captain Parker, harbormaster of Kahului, who is in Honolulu.

The chamber of commerce of Maui has cabled to Wallace Alexander in San Francisco to represent it in an endeavor to have the Maui stop at the Valley Island port either going or coming between Honolulu and Hilo. The Maui's schedule places her on the Hilo run only, but it is considered extremely probable that she will be permitted to spend one night at Kahului by the company.

The Maui folk have a silver service for presentation to the liner which represents them in the transpacific service, and apparently they want to make the presentation on the "home grounds." There is a loving cup waiting in Kahului for Capt. Peter Johnson also, according to rumor, and the Maui's master will have to use his influence to have the deviation from schedule ordered, if he wants to get it.

No reply has yet been received from San Francisco. The local agents, on the strength of the message received from Mr. Tenney yesterday, consider it very doubtful if many on the previous booking list will come on the vessel. Preparations for receiving the boat in Honolulu harbor with the hospitable ceremonies usual in the port, go apace.

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April 14 Here's hoping, that our future home proves to be far more comfatable than it looks.

Jos. Moniz
Hilo

Apr. 16 The Volcano is very interesting and a pretty picture in daytime but a million times more wonderful at night must be seen to be appreicated wouldn't miss the sight for anything in the world.

"Heine" J. Kammerer
Crockett California

April 16 1917. "Impossible" has no place in a wise man's dictionary. But I leave it to any one to make the disciption of the Volcano "possible"

Theodore A. Georgopulo
Patras - Greece

April 16 1914 Isabella M. McDonald. San Francisco

April 16th/17 Having visited the Volcano after dark I would respectfully remind our American friends (now our allies) that William Hohenzollern, the world-famed gas and liquid-fire expert, would not hesitate for a moment to employ the full powers of Kilauea on any of the various fronts where he is at present doing business. Verb. Sap. And don't you forget it!

Cluerton H Walker Ceylon.

Дивная краса Вулкана Kilauea, особенно ночью, и прелесть Гавайских островов вполне оправдывает ниспаденіе этих чудных островов Земным Раем

Подпоручик А. Ерзнов

Петроград

April 22-1917

J H Buscher
Met my friend T. P. W. G.
S W Hagman

April 23/17 –

After gazing into the fiery depths of Kilauea, one must consent that the Volcano House Company stands unique among financial undertakings. They have capitalized Hell, and seem to be getting away with it.

John M. Peirce,
Honolulu,
April 24-1917

After its all said and done, it's just a little peep into the hereafter, (For some of us)

S. Henningsen
Butte, Montana.

Our first visit and we trust not our last; for Pele at night is a never to be forgotten sight.

Mr & Mrs R. H. Boone
Los Angeles.

April 25

My first visit to the Volcano was this afternoon. It was the most wonderful thing I've ever seen in my life. I trust it will not be [redacted] my last visit.

Abbie Prestidge – Honolulu.

May 6, 1917.

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May 11th 1917
Visited Kilauea 11th time - all well.
Edw M Ehrhorn

May 13th 1917
"Your days are warm,"
"Your nights are cool"
"Your fire is hot"
"And comes in pools"
H. C. McClenahan
San Francisco.

"It's great"
Dot Winsley. Oamaru. New Zealand
14th May 1917.

May 24, 1917
Thought Alameda was great but this beats it.
Capt & Mrs. J. W. Jory -
Alameda,
S. S. Hyades. Calif.
We should worry about German sub-marines!
Celebrating mr. Vears Birthday.
May 24th 1917.

When I was young I believed in hell; as I grew older I disbelieved. Now I neither believe or disbelieve, I know.
A W Jannoch - May 28, 1917.

When God created Kilauea, he was in a mood for creating masterpieces.
James W. Morse
May 30th 1917. cinematographer for Hearst-Pathe news.

May 29. 1917.
Fountain sprays seen here in action on nights of 28 + 29 of May, 1917.
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1917
May 24 to
May 30

This is my 4th visit to the Volcano Kilauea - to visit Madame Pele. The 1st visit she was not at home, the 2nd time she was at home, but quite in reserve. The 3rd time she was at home and entertained the Ad Club. from Honolulu. The 4th time she was very much at home with all doors open, and very much more entertaining than any "MOVIE" in the world. I visited her every night, (and two days.) since I've been here.

Elizabeth Dalot.
Honolulu

June 1 Class, Kid, Class—
Chester Roberts
Oakland Cal.

June 1st Mother must see the fire works!
W. G. Robinson.

June 2nd Class, Yes.
Mrs. Earl C. Robert
Oakland, Cal.

"An Expectash"

If you've come along this way to have a spell
And want to make a noise and
raise a yell,
Just go up to the crater, as any
old expectator
And by gosh you'll surely say
it looks like hell.

Jack Chas Miller
Victoria B.C.

If you really want to know what
hell is like just dance around
the top of the crater and you can
have a devil of a time

JCM

June 5th 1917.

We shall tell our friends in Australia the greatest sight in all the world is the Volcano of Kilauea — The Grandness and mystery of it is inconceivable — Our fearful War will surely cease — but this power will go on for ever! To think of it —

E. Pansom Hart.
Maryborough Island.
Australia

June 7th

米国ヨリ帰朝ノ途次此處ニ遊ブ
大正六年六月七日
通信技師 佐伯美津雷
M. Sayeki

June 7th

I dont believe Webster has words in his dictionary to describe the awful grandeur, and majesty of this wonderful sight. Mere words can not do it justice. It has to be seen to be believed; and once seen the memory will last as long as life itself. No other sight in all the world could be half as wonderful. All other wonders of the earth must fade into insignificance beside this.

Hugh C. Rea.
Downpatrick. Ireland.

June 8th

Some fire works
S. W. Berteaux

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June "Combien j'ai douce souvenance du joli lieu"
Thus after Chateaubriand I say always of France and now I shall also ever have it also in mind when thinking of The "Volcano House" and The Volcano of Kilauea — most marvelous place — Ever remembering gratefully and very
Miss Frear
Mrs. Charles H. Parks. U.S. Naval Station Pearl Harbor T.H.

June 11 1917.
Arrived yesterday at noon. Descended Kilauea-Iki after lunch and went to Halemaumau late in the afternoon, remaining until late night. Returned to pit again this morning. Smoke and brilliant display of fire.
Dante's Inferno? — Rather Vergil's Hades. A black, terrible Styx, and beyond a true Tartarus. And here at the Volcano House a not poor rival of the Elysium Fields. Shades? — yes indeed, this morning in by the old fire place I communed with the memories of a Mark Twain and Robert Louis Stevenson.
— Harold H. Story
Honolulu, T.H. Bellflower, Cal.
Whittier College '16.

June 21, 1917
Kilauea is simply beyond description
A K Duncan, Kahului, Maui, TH

April 23 1918 fine trip J. F. Cordes

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Romans 12:19th "Dearly beloved avenge not yourselves, but rather give place to your wrath - for it is written vengeance is mine; I will repay saith the Lord."

I saw the "Lake of fire": I forgave

Malcolm Wood Magehan

June 18-20, 1917 Ascent of Mauna Loa - In company with Mr. B. Knollenberg of Honolulu I made the ascent of Mauna Loa of the new trail, Camp Bates, Puu Ulaula etc. The object of the trip was to identify the 1899 cone, the so called "Dewey Crater". This was easily done, the writer having been at the eruption 18 years ago. The crater is at approximately 11000 feet elevation, is high, steep, and one of the most imposing cones on the entire trip. The trail passes within 200 yards of the cone, the crater being to the right of the trail on the ascent. Back of the cone is a slight depression going up the mountain 1/4 mile, containing a row - in the line of the larger cones - of some eight or nine little cones, very small, which were probably preliminary outbursts, before the culmination in the Dewey Crater. After passing this depression the trail swings to the right and then on up the mountain. The 1899 cone is probably 4 miles by trail above Puu Ulaula, say 2-2 1/2 hrs walk. The new trail to Camp Bates passes through wonderful forests, particularly Koa, and is worth a days ride to the Camp & back. As the roof has fallen down at Camp Bates, the only water is that which falls into the tank, so drinking water for the day should be taken. The trail is excellent and so well marked that a novice can follow it, the signs ordinarily being "Mauna Loa Trail". To Puu Ulaula monuments mark the way, and to the summit likewise stone monuments & now & then poles. We also placed a pole at the lower end of the '99 cone. Above Puu Ulaula the trail is winding as far as the last cone (Pohaku Hanaki I think) and is quite rough. Horses should not be taken above Puu Ulaula. Above the last cone the trail goes straight to the summit crater, follows the rift, and the walking is excellent. We took our time, leaving Puu Ulaula at 6:50 a.m., reached summit crater at 12:20 left at 2 p.m., arriving at Puu Ulaula at 6:10. Knollenberg made the descent into the crater. A great deal of snow was encountered, the crater itself having an unusual amount for this time of the year. A fair amount of smoke was rising from the pit, and there was the usual amount of steam about the crater. We found ice caves at various points all the way to the summit. We had very cold weather all the time, the water freezing at the rest house at Puu Ulaula. If one does not care to take the entire trip, a journey to the rest house - a most convenient & well constructed one - is well worth while. The view towards Mauna Kea, looking across the interesting cones, great plains, and to Haleakala is one of the most astonishing in our mountains. For our first sunset Mauna Kea was a strange lilac color, Haleakala being banked in a bright rose. Below the cloud banks were rolling in towards Puu Oo.

The new trail is absolutely different from the one at Kapapala. The walk through the lower forests is somewhat similar, except this trail passes around the beautiful Bird Park. Above the tank on the Kapapala route however, where one usually spends the night, horses can be taken to the summit easily, but the new trail above Puu Ulaula is certainly not feasible for animals. The interesting cones on the new trail ~~more~~ more than compensate for any hardship.

Alfred L. Castle (Pictures follow)

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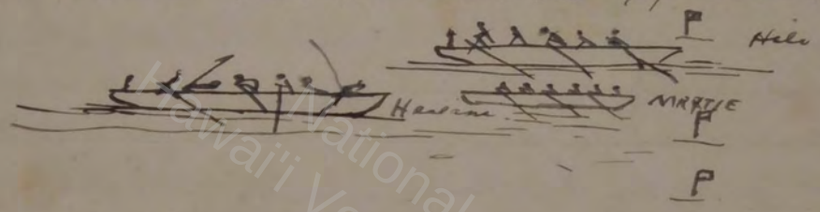
July/17 Luella R Green Emmans
Honolulu

Reserved for photo

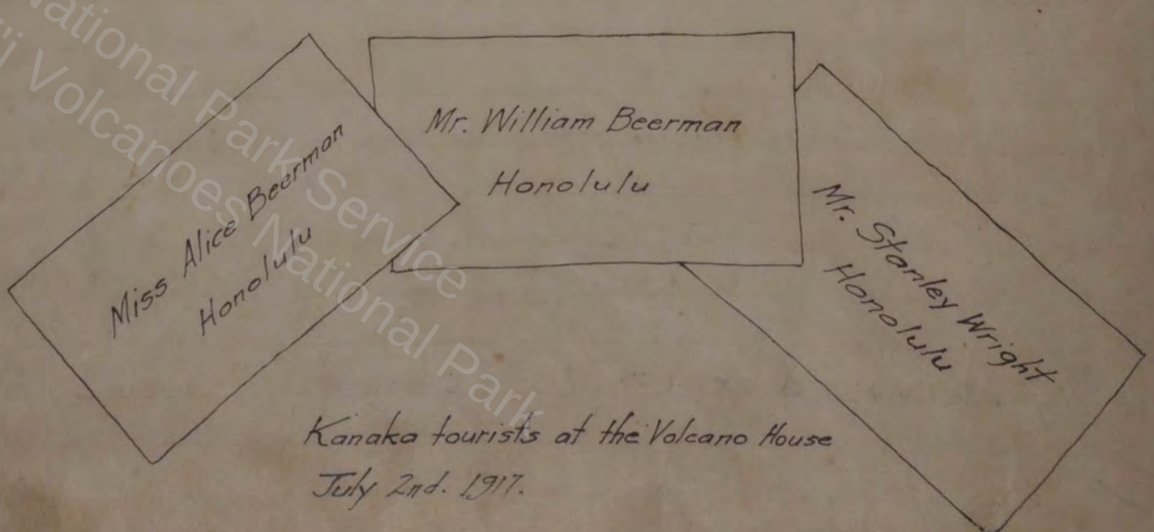
July 4/17 J.W. Lloyd - Senior Coach Healani Y+B Club Honolulu
I came - I saw and got licked.
Hooray for Hilo Boat Club
Otherwise the Volcano is splendid.



Strike me up a gum tree! After that inferno aethism is to be completely eliminated from my category. Hereafter wings and harps are included in my objective.

You know lots of long words, old boy!

Roy M. Myers
N.S.W. Australia
June 29 1917.



Kanaka tourists at the Volcano House
July 2nd. 1917.

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A modern silhouette at the brink of Halemaumau.

July 5, 1917 Chas H. D. Norton.

July 5-17 Rose McE Palmer.

July 7-17

John I. Cassedy
Washington
D.C.

H. I. Cassedy
Washington
D.C.
July 6-7=1917

Miss Esther Prager
Roswell
New Mexico.

Mr GLESTER HASTIE
DEMMING
NEW Mexico

MR. ALEXANDER PHILIP KISSINGER
CHICAGO

MRS. MAYBELLE KATHRYN KISSINGER
CHICAGO

"If beggars description, I am dumb."

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July 16-1917 We have seen Kilauea, the Battle Front in France has lost its terrors for us. Aloha Oele - Vive La France

F M Alexander. N.S. Aurey — Walter Radler Pitto

July 23 '17 "Wonderful! most wonderful wonderful! and after that - past - all whooping." Shak. Hell with the lid off.

Thos C. Trueblood.

Ann Arbor, Mich.

July 25 '17 Charlotte D. I. Steere Honolulu —
Charlotte E. Steere " —

July 30. 1917. Arrived June 28th 1917. and are leaving July 30th having passed a most delightful month. Found Kilauea very active. Will look back with pleasure upon the season spent here, and extend gratitude for the kind hospitality received from Mr. Lyengar and all associated with him at the "Volcano House"

Charlotte L. Turner

Wahawaa Waui T.H.

June 28 - July-30-1917 - After 18 years on the Islands - this is the first time "Pele" was gracious enough to perform - and she certainly outdid herself - magnificent - grand. Wonderful, awful. Never twice alike! - facinating by day - weird by night - A month was none too long - in this charming spot. All wants cheerfully attended to in this The best Hotel on Hawaii -

Clara Mosser. Paia Maui. Ty Hawaii

July 30th 1917 Mrs. H Edmondson — Honolulu.

Aug 13 Mrs Williams + Party arr. 8/12 / - 8/13 / Honolulu T.H.
" 13. Irene Ahrens + Party
" 13 Ivy H. Little - Hilo - the third generation of the Littles to inscribe their name in the Volcano House register.

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1917
August 16. For my own sake, I record the eight dates of my being at the Volcano House, as follows: June 23/86, August 26/84 October 11/90 August 5/08, July 23/14, Nov 13/14, August 20/15 and now Aug 16/17.

This time I had the pleasure of being with Mr & Mrs Willard S. Terry of Hilo, Hawaii, Miss Bessie Anderson of Portland, Oregon, and Miss Alice Lee Castle of Norfolk, Virginia

William A. Brown
Honolulu, Hawaii

There is no doubt about this wonderful sight being added to the many marvelous sights, that I have seen in our own country, we have cause to be proud of them.

Alice Lee Castle
Norfolk, Virginia.

One of the Wonders of the world - are you?
Bessie C. Anderson -
Portland Oregon -

Aug 17 E. E. Watkins Chicago, Ill.

Aug 19. Have spent four of the most wonderful days of my life here and am leaving this morning with deepest feeling of regret that I am not able to stay longer. Words cannot describe "Kilauea" for she is so much more than wonderful. In my travels from San Francisco to New York, I shall do my best to let others know about her, and I shall persuade my friends to stay even longer than I have. Your Islands are beautiful, your climate unexcelled and oh - your people Wonderful;

Aloha
Lillian E. Snyder
Trav. Rep. Clift Hotel. San Francisco

August 31, 1917. S. H. Morse, F. J. Hare, } San Francisco, Calif. "Pau." Sept. 3, 1917.

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July 7th 1917.

From the states it is well worth the sight
To see the flames of the Volcano by night;
But the wonders no one will every tell
Of the marvelous sight we saw of Hell. ——

Esther Prager.
Roswell. New Mexico.

Jan 1579 - Verily verily I tell thee I shall heed the 10 commandments Henceforth -

John J. Kindermann
St Louis Mo.

P.S. Why not let the Ex Kaiser swim in Kilaeu - - - ?
P.S.S. the Clow[illegible] [illegible]tts.

~~Ely[illegible] [illegible]man~~

All fools names & all fools faces are alway seen in public places

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The proprietor of Volcano Hotel.

DEMOSTENES LYCURGUS

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Sept 10, 17 John Earley Snead,
Earley Box 107
South, Carlona,

Sept 11. 17. Roy C Loveless,
Indianapolis.
Indiana

Sept 11. 17. Robert, N. Corbaley. 1052 Cash ave.
Honolulu
1250, 11 ave.
Climace

Sept 7. 17 James Ward
Frankfort.
Indiana.

all these men visited the Volcano, and none can Describe its Wonder

Sept. 12. 17 Roy. B. Loveless
Stock Well
Indiana
Box 26.

Sept 13-1917 W J Dickson Honolulu T.H.

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Sept 17/17. If Hell is like this, they can keep my sample.

H. C. Ahlmann
Canton Ohio.

Sept. 17, 1917. Kilauea of you I've heard in song and word,
However, you must not be heard.
We all do long to see you more,
Just as others did in the days of yore.
Back to Lycurgus we have come safe & well
Unlike it would have been if we had gone to hell.

Oh you Ford

Lycurgus says you will not errupt,
But just remember that he's a queer pup,
To Madame Lester & to God he tilts his hat,
For she has taught him how to dance with all his fat.
Gracefully he now strides the floor,
Like a cabaret kid he is asked to do it more.

So now we all should patronize the lady.
That ~~that~~ made him forget how to be lazy.
To her we all do now extend our hands
And think of her and not of Sousa's bands.

A. F. Sousa Honolulu.

Oh! Rot!!

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Sept. 17, 1917

Concerning Madame Lester

Please do not read if you are not exceedingly good-looking.

Kakaako Korrespondence.

Dear Edditter—Since on that times when I take little vacashun for go look my relashun Pele my brane get all fix up good agen, and when I cum back Honolulu las week errybudy tell becos I don't look like if I get the 80 plus ears old—ony 70.

And I think so thas a truth Mister Edditter becos Im filling pritty strong for do my working-on-the-rodes job agen—thas if the stupidwisers allowed us to have sum rode what we don't have very much that thing now. And befor I rite agen about our Honolulu frens and sum other problem what do we had in Hawaii nei, I like tolding to you about sum more good times what I bin had in the Pele Hotel.

One days its pritty cold and Im sitting by the fire in the hotel for make warm my poor old leg, and one leddy is name Mrs. "Frantic Horse" (No relashun for the Mare Joe Fern. She's married-wife for one man is named Alexander Gilchrist Horse) cum talk me and tell she always get a interested in sum curiosities.

(Fonny kine! I never kno befor I am that kine of thing.)

When we talking, one long leddy what get a black eye and hare and big ring inside her ear cum by the fire too. When I see her I ask to Missus Horse if shes the Egypt leddy is name Kleopatra what my school cheecher grandotter school to me about.

And Missus Horse look strate my eye and tell like this, "Say Kahuna Nui! Whas 'smatter you grandotter don't cheecher good to you becos Kleopartra is a leddy fren for Mark Antony, she get a red hare on her head, and she get died more then 2 tousand ears ago.

And Mister Edditter! When Mrs. Horse tell to me that things I feel awful shame becos I never kno that befor, and I hope so Henrys Kinney wont fired out my grandotter becos she don't cheecher good to me the Egypt history.

Then Frantic Horse told to me becos that leddy name is Mar Dam Lister, and shes a cheecher for the haole dance, and she never kno that Mark Antony fuller.

Afterward, when we all pau eat the dinner, Mar Dam Lister waring on a brite red holoku and make a fancy dance with one haole boy what get a long, high nose, and when I see her dance so fine I think so to myself maybe shes relashun of the leddy what dance for Kleopartra and her fren Mark in the Egypt country long times ago.

When pau the dance all us take Mar Dam Lister down Kilauea for dance for Mar Dam Pele. Menny wahines and fullers take ukulele and gitars for sing and make musicks in Pele House, and "Lister" make what the haole call is ecstactic dance on the lava floor, and she make her red holoku fly all round her jus like Pele make the fire fountain fly in Halemaumau. And all the peeples look away from the volcano to look her.

Then one old fuller is name Aleck (Hes guide what stay that volcano for more then 30 ears and is the boss for Pele) tell becos Mar Dam Lister is a little volcano her own self.

Bime by Lister cum ask to me for if I cheecher to her the hula hula riggles she show to me how to make this haole ecstactic dance. But I think so I get to old and stiff in my 2 leg. Beside that, whas use, becos nobuddy down Kakaako dance that kine.

When "Lister" get tired and pau dance, then Pele get her chance and give fine shows. But Mister Edditter! Thas awful fonny things becos the fire in Halemaumau dont look so brite and red like befor (its very pail) and I heer one haole lawyer tell becos Mar Dam Lister red holoku bin put sister Pele lurid fire on the blink.

Then errybuddy ask to her pleese if she take off her red holoku so Pele don't look so pail. But Mister Edditter! When I heer the peeples talking that thing to her I go back quick the hotel, so I don't kno if she done it yet or not.

Nex days I see Missus Horse and she tell to me she's going rite one poi trays about Kleopartra Lister making the dance for Mar Dam Pele, and maybe the "Friend" printed it for her in they pepper.

You think so, Dear Edditter?

Your truely fren, KAHUNA NUI.

:o:

Passed by the "Censor"

Madame Lester
Honolulu & Vancouver. B.C.

C. E. King
Honolulu Hawaii

A. F. Sousa — Honolulu, T.H.

Gertrude A. Hemmt.
Canterbury. New Zealand

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Sept 20 1917 Wouldn't it be a good place to wash away the Kaiser's sins? Just one dip and he would never trouble us again.
F. C. Harper
Honolulu

Sept. 25. 1917. After five years through Australia, New Zealand, Philippines & China this is the most wonderful of the sights I have seen.
Prof. M. H. Norwood
Denver, Colo.

Sept. 25 Having visited the crater of Kilauea, and having donated one perfectly good U.S.A. hat, and also having worn out several pairs of good old U.S.A. army shoes, we, the undersigned consider that we have a perfect right to beleive that we have an interest in—
H — l
Signed
Geo. Klink (Salt Lake, Utah)
Herman Mueller Chicago Ill.
Past owner of Hat. James O. Maxey Salt Lake Ut.
Frank B. Wrigley (Philadelphia, Pa)

Sept 26 Halemaumau home of the Blessed
Jos. Moniz
Hilo

Sept 27 Halemaumau — Home was never like this — thank God.
Norman A. Darch 9 F.A.
U.S. Army
Alton E. Glass, Rev, Nev.

Sept. 28 The crater
Is greater
Than any potater
Made by our Creater
Rudolph Prohaska
Chicago, Ill.

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Sept 28th 1917

"By the Sea
By the Sea"
Sounds good to me
After seeing "Kill-o-wee".

Max Lukin
Kansas City, Mo.

Sept 29 1917.

The shades of hell you'll always see
After seeing Kill-o-wee.

E. M. Skaggs
Malvern Iowa
U.S. Army

Sept 30 1917

If on my theme I rightly think,
There are five reasons why men drink —
Good wine, a friend, because I am dry
Or best I should be lye and lye.
Or any other reason why?

R A Velen
Honolulu T. H.

Sept 30 '17

Double, double,
Toil and trouble,
Like a hell broth,
Boil and bubble.

Pt Cunningham U.S.N. 20
Colfax California.

Robert P. Mosing
Marshalltown, Ia

Mr. W. H. Fickes
Superior
Arizona

Mr. Walter H. Fickes
Superior
Ariz

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Below me a pit of primal fire: above the curving splendors of a tropic night: in the distance the clearless murmur of a tortured sea.

Jas. J. Banks

Sep 30-1917

Monica M. Forcman
Victoria
Australia

Sept 30 - 17

Overheard on Steamer on the way to Kilauea. Lady standing near the rail. I am standing near the rail Am I looking for a sail. I am not! I am my fathers only daughter casting bread upon the water in a way I had not oughter, thats what I should worry about a Volcano I can erupt for a dozen Volcanos.

S. H. Horne
San Francisco

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Sept 30 '17

In this blessed hour we sit
After returning from the pit,
The sight was great we sure can tell
For it surely pictures the scene of hell.

Milton V. Olson
U.S.A. C.A.C. Story City Iowa

Sept. 30, 1917

To Kilauea—
As I stand upon your brink
I have little reason to think
That o'er the world so big and round
No greater wonder can be found.

Marvin H. Strong
U.S. Army. Springville, Utah.

Sept 30, 1917

There was once a man hater
Who came to the crater
The wonder of nature to see.
But when she looked down
She said with a frown
'Twas hotter than hell could be.

Wheaden P. Smith.
(U.S. Army.) Guymon Okla.

Sunday
Sep 30-1917

Why attempt to describe that which is indescribable?

Mr & Mrs J H Liston
Chicago Ill.

Sow Valcano — Neff Ave
Frank Eno
S F.

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On Sep 30th I came to see this wonderful sight,
being told to view it both by day & night,
but little did I comprehend,
that I should look into the eternal fire of hell.

Sep 30 1917

J. H. Wagg, New Zealand

1 окт. 1917 г.

Проѣздомъ въ Россію на фронтъ изъ Соединенныхъ Штатовъ посѣтилъ 30 сент. 1917 года вулканъ Kilauea. Зрѣлище дѣйствительно великолѣпное и въ особенности ночью. Паркъ представляетъ несомнѣнный большой научный интересъ и не меньшій чѣмъ видѣнные мною Гелостоунъ, Іоселитъ и Ніагара.

Америка думаю останется на всю жизнь въ моей памяти, за полтора года проведенные въ Соед. Штатахъ у меня остались самыя лучшія воспоминанія и я искренне полюбилъ американцевъ, въ восторгѣ отъ великолѣпной американской техники, люблю оригинальную американскую музыку, театръ и танцы и сознаюсь въ не меньшемъ восторгѣ отъ американскихъ красавицъ-женщинъ!

Сегодня покидаю вулканъ и 7 октября Ноновиви — мою послѣднюю остановку въ этой прекрасной странѣ. Прощай Америка мои искреннія и лучшія тебѣ пожеланія!!

Поручикъ состоящій въ распоряженіи Главнаго Артиллерійскаго Управленія

В. В. Свѣшниковъ.

Attache of General Artillery Staff

Lieut. W. de Svechnikoff

Oct 1 - 1917

The most wonderful and the most terrible thing I have ever seen

P. A. Rohrlacher

Wellington N. Dak.

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Oct 4/17 I came I saw,
and now I depart.

My stay at Hilo was very interesting
the landing stage, the pier, the city,
and the Hotel were very pleasant.

Tom Harrington
Los Angeles, Oct 14, 17.

When one writes his impressions in a public document such as this he is conscious that he is supposed to be original, witty or recondite - and this naturally edits what he really thinks. The most original impression I can record is that the ~~volcano~~ crater in no way suggested hell to me. I cannot conceive of any such terrific beauty in hell. On the other hand the tropical jungle of the moss covered trees & huge ferns - ~~[illegible]~~ suggested the inferno of Dante - as conceived by Doré. ~~The absence of all life in such a place of gray death seems to envelop [illegible] jungles~~ Terrifying fire is the hell of fanatics, and was invented by them. Hell to a sensitive person would be the mockery and tragedy of tremendous contrasts. A beautiful woman without a soul is more infernal than an ugly old hag. Thus it is that the gray death that hangs over the tropical beauty of the jungle growth of the volcano - the ~~[illegible]~~ ghastly quiet, the absence of all life in the midst of such a setting - is most dreadfully suggestive of hell - whereas there is a splendor, ~~[illegible]~~ a magnificent glory to the terrific cosmic forces within the crater that are pretty nearly the antithesis to my definition of hell.

A description, like an attempted painting or a photograph, is a hopeless impertinence.

Tom Wagner
Los Angeles.

You wish me to write my impression of Hilo
Very good: there it is. I saw the Volcano.

Charlie Chaplin
Los Angeles.

There are many charms in Hilo other than the Volcano - A maidenly diffidence forbids me suggesting the possessor of them

Edna Purviance
Los Angeles

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Oct 19 1917 We can walk, we can run, we can fly
Hilliger, Clarke, and Bly.
C.A.C. 14th Co Oahu
Mrs. Hilliger.

Oct 20 1917. "Hell".
Carlton Gutch.
Nowhere.

" " Carl R. Hansen 14th Co. C.A.C.
Fort Ruger Honolulu T.H.

Oct. 21 Just Back from Mauna Loa
The Home of all Volcano's
Jos. Moniz
Hilo

Oct 28 1917 Beyond even an attempt
~~of~~ Explanation of its magic -
Claude I. Parker
Los Angeles, Calif.

Oct 28 Only to think and study not to write
Tom D Parker
Los Angeles.
Cal.

Oct. 28 I love the Vocano. But Oh you Frisco
John P. Norton
San Francisco Cal

Oct 28 What are they doing at Frisco now?
Richard B. Monks Jr.
San Francisco.

Nov. 2nd Mrs. H. B. English
Mr. H. D. B. Soulé
Mrs. E. Bacon-Soulé
Mr. E. Wakefield
} Oakland.
California

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The most wonderful place in the world.

William H. Ising
Nov 12-1917

11/11/17. This spot has given my geology a real meaning. The marvels of planet making & change is hinted at.

Oscar E. Bland. Indiana U.S.A.

It surpasses any thing I have ever seen in this or the old world and is well worth the six thousand Mile trip I have taken

Geo. M. Bowers M.C.
2nd Dist. W. Va

Nov. 12 1917.

The splendor of Haleman man the home of "Madame Pele" never diminishes its fiery display. This is my eighth visit and to me 800 times more may be my limit. Today I shall proclaim Madame Pele - Queen of all fiery Pits.

John E. Lane

November 12 1917

Any attempt to record this wonderfully impressive sight would result in dissapointment. I borrow from Mark Twain: "It beats hell"

C. F. Reavis
Falls City Nebraska

Human tongue will ever fail to describe the impression of thy wonder It surpasses anything this side of the grave.

S. M. Kanakanui.

The most wonderful sight I have ever seen.

Louis B. Goodall
Sanford Maine

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If the devil could see the volcano he would turn over here to the Kusin and move here

James Nicholls.

The most wonderfull sight I have ever seen

Geoll. Hess

Madam Pele was in rare form last night, and presented a beautiful sight. My second visit.

S. P. Correa

This place has been the most wonderful and one of the most pleasant features of my delightful visit to the Territory of Hawaii, a most charming country.

H. L. Myers
Hamilton, Montana.

With Congressman Platt and Bland and Representative Fernandez we watched the action of the crater till one o'clock in the morning. It is an ever changing glory.

W. R. Farrington

Madam Pele treated us to an unusually grand display at dusk in this evening of November 12th.

F. R. Reeber

An indescribable wonder! Such a natural glory should be a Government Park and conducted for visitors as such. The better it is known the prouder the people will be of its possession

Allen D. Treadway
Stockbridge Mass

Nov 12th 1917

Where the hand of the Almighty is seen directly re-shaping the habitations of man.

Geo. McK. McClellan
Honolulu

Seattle Wash

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The most wonderful, interesting ~~and~~ attractive and awe inspiring place — the crater and lava beds — that I have ever seen; and I doubt if there is anything in the world to equal it. The most extravagant statement I have ever read or heard concerning it, ~~are~~ is not overdrawn.

James C. McLaughlin, Muskegon, Michigan
Representative, 9th congressional District

November 13th 1917

From time to time for over twenty six years I have visited this wonerful world phenomena. Each time has increased my awe of natures power and the creation and creator of the world.

Lucius E. Pinkham
Governor of Hawaii

November 13th 1917

Niagra Falls & Kilauea are our wonders

R. S. Selty

I spent so much of last night watching the wonderfully fascinating waves of fire dash on the shores of the molton lake that I haven't had sleep enough to enable me to collect any adjectives that will give any idea at all of my impressions.

Edmund Platt

Yes! I have to return to Kilauea at intervals, to revive my orthodoxy.

C. W. Ashford

I have the distinction of being only Judge in the U. S. who has within his jurisdiction a living, active volcano — No human language can do justice to any attempted description

J. W. Thompson.

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The Volcano is both fascinating and awe-inspiring.
Mrs. J. W. Thompson

Words fail me — Neither tongue nor pen can here survive the tumult of our emotions — It is God.
Ernest Lundeen
Minneapolis Minn.

I saw the Volcano; Good Lord I'll be good.
13th Co. C.A.C. Oahu
Ft. Ruger. Honolulu, H.T.
Marvin R Davidson.
1314 Cleveland Ave
Des Moines Iowa

Nov-14-17 "Hell Fire" plus "Brimstone" equals Kilauea
Pvt. Max F. DeJore
13th Co of Oahu
Ft Ruger H.T.

November 14-17 "There's nothing its equal on God's Earth"
William Fischer
C. H. Fischer Furniture Co. Milwaukee Wis.

Nov. 15-1917 It has been a pleasure and a privilege to live a few days in this primeval, and be able to watch the world in the making at the pit across the way.
Mr. & Mrs. James Grafton Rogers
Denver, Colorado

Leon L Loofbourow
Honolulu

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Nov. 16, 1917. It is hard to keep silent before such marvelous views, and yet silence is about the best description of such awe inspiring wonders. I hope the National Government will acquire and adequately maintain Kilauea & the large volcanic tract surrounding her as a great Park for all the people for all time.

Edwin L. Winniddie

Washington, D.C.

Nov. 23 17. A few places in the big world have made an everlasting impression of grandeur upon me. Kilauea is one of them. I can never forget the scene last night. It was wonderful

New York City Fred B. Smith

Nov. 24. '17 Invite a sensation to play Mme Pele at the brink of the volcano on a cold day.

Marguerite Aldrich.

New York City

Nov 25th 17 Oh! Oh! Oh! Oh!!

James Cruze – Lasky Co- Los Angeles

I have no language at my disposal that will express my feelings. I feel as the Cruze has expressed.

C H Gelbert
Lasky Co.

I have made up my mind, I will behave from this time on

Lou Ostrow Pasadena Cal.

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EVERYBODY was having a good time at Kaimu, including the congressman who is being embraced by the pretty hula girl on the lower left, when the Congressional Party met the Lasky moving picture people who are taking a South Sea Island film in Hawaii. Most of those standing are Senators and Representatives and those who accompanied them on their tour of the Big Island. Miss Margaret Loomis, leading woman of the company, stands in the center beside the Governor. Sessue Hayakawa, the Japanese screen star, is dressed in white and kneeling on the ground next to Miss Peggy Aldrich, an attractive movie artist.

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Nov. 25th in 1917.

everything — If there is the beginning there must be the ending. I believe this earth was nothing but fire like Sun. and the Primitives of the beings made and formed chemically after the surface of earth cooled off, and now human beings made as we are — And thank God everything on earth grows and lives with two heats Negative and active. The former is from Sun and the latter is from earth itself — the earth's heat more I see it my eyes that partly shown and called "Volcano" — The "Energy" of Volcano —!! Look at this present war! If there is any beings like that is higher civilized than human beings. it may laughed at — alas these human beings are foolish and savage and selfish after all!.

Sessue Hayakawa
Nippon

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1917.

VOLCANO IS MORE ACTIVE THAN EVER

Entire Lake Has Risen Upwards of Ten Feet Within Last Seven Days

The Volcano has once more entered upon a most spectacular phase, for so rapid a rise has set in that the crags and islands have again risen above the rim of the inner pit, and may be plainly seen from the Volcano House. Visitors who returned from the scene yesterday are amazed at the magnificent activity of the crater, and many kamaainas state that the tremendous overflows taking place every few hours have never been excelled in their knowledge of the Volcano.

Professor Jaggar's latest report speaks of the attenuated nature of the fumes from the pit, a sure sign of rapid rise, and computes from measurements taken from fixed points that the entire lake has risen upwards of ten feet within the last seven days. This brings the level to within a comparatively short distance below the rim of the fire-pit and it is probable that those who visit the Volcano at this time will witness one of the greatest displays seen for very many years past.

There is a considerable amount of avalanching in progress from the island masses in the lake, probably due to tilting during the rising movement. A strong, though distant earthquake took place on the evening of November 15, its origin being apparently about 4100 miles away and either to the north or south of these Islands. Several slight local shocks have taken place but no movement of moment has been recorded.

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Would recommend the volcano as a winter home for the Faisie
S. L. H. Nov 24-17

When one has seen the Volcano he has had the opportunity to look up in the grandest thing in the world.
Sydney D. O'Brien, Ph.C.
Maryland.

Nov, 29, 1917. Cedric Baldwin
Makaweli, Kauai
My first visit to Hawaii.

Nov. 29th, 1917 Mr. P. F. Baldwin,
Makaweli, Kauai.

Dec. 2, 1917 In the morning you were quiet, and I wished I had not come. In the afternoon & evening you were active and I wished that I might stay to see you in varied moods on other days. I leave with regret.
J. Van Denburgh

Dec 3-1917 The Volcano! — It beggars description
F. L. Hillerat San Francisco

Dec. 3-1917 A most wonderful sight. Too much for words.
Mr. & Mrs. J. T. Jacobson
Los Angeles

Dec. 9. 1917 Shikishimano Yamato kokolowo hito towaba Yoshinoni niwowo Yamasaku kana.
Capt. Y. Morimoto.
H. I. J. ~~H.~~ M. S. Tokiwa.

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Dec. 9. '17. Throughout my life shall I never forget the Date — Dec. 9 '17 — when I, Lieut. C. Ozaki, had the pleasure of visiting the world famous volcanoe as adjutant to Capt. Y. Morimoto of the Tokiwa, patrol ship of the Hawaiian seas.
Thanks very much for the deep and warm kindness of His honour Mr. Vicars, who so kindly gave us such a fine experience.

Lieut. Chikara Ozaki.

Dec. 9. 17 Staff-Surgeon M. Sisano,
Imperial Japanese Navy.
H. I. J. M. S. "Tokiwa".

Lieut T. Yunokawe.

Dec. 9th '17 Lieut-Comm. J. Ishii.
I. J. N.

Ah Kilauea Kilauea!!!!!

Sub-Lieut. S. Yokomizo

Dec. 9th 17.

You can think and think until your head is numb
I don't care what teacher says, I cant do that sum.
"Kilauea"

Geo. C. Kelcher
Captain 32nd Infantry,
United States Army.

Some place and it shall always be remembered.

M. E. Kieffer
Phila. Penna.

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December 9th 1917.

Wonderful!!!

Nuf--Sed.

Murry Goldstein,
379 East 140th Street,
New York City,
New York.

Dec. 10-17. "Hell" is surely hott.

Matilda E. Anderson.
Chicago. Ill.

Dec. 12- I've been twice to the volcano on this my second trip to the Volcano House - and still I have had no thrill of any sort - I'm a dull, stupid clout, I'm afraid, incapable of deep emotion - The impression I got from Madame Pele is that she looks hot when she spurts, feels hot and has a disagreeable odor. I don't like to say these unpleasant things about a lady, least of all a goddess - but this book compels candour - However, I shall come again

Jean West Maury.

What I like most about this trip is the service at the Volcano House - It's the best in the Mid-Pacific. The smile of the boy who serves me at table is worth the trip here, and does much to console me for my lack of emotion when I look upon stupendous, awful, inspiring, indescribable elegant, cute Pélé.

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Dec. 17th 1917

Too great for words the wonder and surprise cannot ever be told -
Mrs. Thos. S. Andrews
Milwaukee
Wis

Hurrah! Hurrah! Covina, Calif.
Allen Beach Yaw

"Over there" "Over there"
"She's a bear" "She's a bear"
When you see that crater -
Prepare to meet thy maker
For your future home's in sight - if you dont.

Dr. R. A. Thompson
Honolulu T.H.
Portland Oregon.

Dec 17-1917

Ernest K. Kaai
oora oora
(Mrs. T.S.) — Clara L. Andrews Milwaukee Wis.
* Mrs Luella R Green Emmans Honolulu -
Allen Beach Yaw
Ella Roramond Emmans.
Street

Wonderful
(Mrs) M. M. DeCamp
Kansas City Mo & Los Angeles Cal

(Miss) Joel Pettite
Reno - Nevada

Mrs. A. F. C. Kuhlman
Hilo Hawaii

Mr. P. F. C. Kuhlman
Hilo Hawaii

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The Volcano: A Hell on Earth.
Mabel Thompson
Green Bay
(Lihue Kauai) Wisconsin

Dec. 16 - 1917 The Volcano -
Beyond all expression of the human.
Marie Cole
Pasadena, Cal.
(Kapaa, Kauai)

Dec 16-17 Catherine A. Hall -
Pasadena, Calif -
Kauai, T.H -

Dec. 16, 1917. I shall henceforth walk the straight and narrow path.
Elma Meratte Mottaz
Los Angeles, California
(Kalahuo, Kauai)

Dec 20 1917 My [illegible] are with [illegible] you above
Chester A. Fry
Amb. Co. # 9.
Taft, Calif. U. S. Army

Dec. 20-1917 The Volcano is wounderfull: But if it is No Hotter below than it is above they will Have to Issue some of us Blankets
Leland G. Nisbet
Folsom
Calif.

Dec. 22, 17 We have looked this book through from the begining and have read impressions aglore of Italemauman. We have found no one who has described Italemauman as it should be. Far be it from us to try something we consider impossible. "All we will say," is that it is wonderful.
We wish to thank the management for the courteous treatment we have received.
Mr S. R. Scruggs, Porterville, Calif
Mr Charles Homan Grand Rapids
Mich

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Kilauea
"Then here said I, with a sudden cry
Is my Crematorium"
Service —

Glasgow J. T. Lithgow.
Christmas 25/12/07

Lucie Spamer
Xmas day — 25/12/17.
(Kaneohe, Oahu) San Francisco, Calif.

Ronald McLean Dec 25 - 1917
Portland Oregon
What a nice boy I shall be from now on — (Until the next time) I guess not ?!
Ronald McLean — Portland Oregon

Mary Hughes-Patterson — Los Angeles Calif.
A delightful place to spend Xmas if home is too far away.
Papaikou. Xmas Day 1917

Dec 27, 1917

Pele is a woman — a shameless hussy! she hennas her hair; she paints her lips, she rouges — but she's that attractive to men!
Edith Wagner
Torreon
Mexico.

I have made my way to the Army to Thage?
why is a fellow a dame fool for enlisting
in the service under age
By a buck Private J.E.A.

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Dec. 29th 1917

Many men and many women,
Many boys and many girls.
Many miles they have traveled
Just to see old Kilauea.
Lots of rain and lots of mist
Lots of smoke and lots of heat
Lots of fire and red hot Lava
In the pit of Kilauea.
Lots of molten lava streaming
Lots of fountains bubbling
Lots of people have been watching
Red hot molten lava lake in Kilauea.
Hours and hours I could watch you
Work your changes very minute
To discribe you would be hard
Kilauea you are the most beautiful sight to see.

Arrived here Dec. 2nd depart Dec. 30th and am sorry to go. but will come again. First visit Feb. 16th 1904. Second 1917.

M E Miller
Honolulu Oahu.

Dec 29, 1917.

We all went to the Volano of Kilauea this morning. It was a great sight
We all enjoyed the drive down to the pit. It was very active. at night it is very active & pretty to behold

M.B. & L.S.
Hilo Hawaii

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January 3d, 1918.

I have watched the Crater of Kilauea by day and by night, with its fountains, its streams, its lakes of fire; now crusted over in places so that a thrown stone bounds from its surface, and in a moment bursting forth as a flame shot through a fissure from Hell's Kitchen — never just as before. Its wonder is beyond anything I had imagined, and I am powerless to describe it.

Roderick N. Matson
Cheyenne, Wyoming

Jan. 9. 1918 -
Hell has nothing on "Kilauea I know"
I pity the poor Princess Pele
Great
— J. J. Breen —
— S. F. The City that knows how —

Sunday Jan 13th 1918 -
I arrived here for the first time Jan 10th with my son Ernest and Miss McCabe, we started for Kilauea about 3. P.M. - and took in the Lava Tube on our way. That was very wonderful, but the greatest surprise was yet in store for us. When we first saw that lake of fire we were almost speechless. we could not find words to express our selves. and could only exclaim Oh! Oh! - We stayed until 7.30 and what we saw then was indescribable, I shall never forget it as long as I live. It is the grandest sight I ever saw or ever hope to see.

(Mrs) M A Wight Los. Angeles Calif -

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The wonder of the world.
Mr and Mrs W H Gillespie
Birmingham Alabama
Jan 13th 1918

Jan 17th 1918 Mr & Mrs G. F. Cuthbert Los Angeles Cal
George & Dick Cuthbert " " "

Jos. F. Erola
Richmond Calif.
Jan. 20, 1918

We came We saw and were Appalled

J. Catherine Knutsen
Jan 20 1918
Los Angeles

A Knutsen
Jan 20-18
Las Angeles

Jan 21st 1918. Saw the Volcano for the 13th time and never saw such a fine display it was very active.
Edw. M. Ehrhorn

January 24, 1918.

A wonderful wonder.
A spectacular spectacle.

B. C. Leadbetter
Johannesburg.
South Africa

I thought I had a dream.

Jan. 25 1918

Cleve Leadbetter.
Johannesburg

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Jan 24 - 1918
Never have I enjoyed any thing more -
East or West
Pele's best -
Lilian Fay Leadbetter -
Johannesburg Transvaal S. A.

Feb. 3, 1918 Milton Birnbaum - New York & Honolulu

Feb. 4, 1918

"To him, who in the love of Nature,
Holds communion with her
Visible Forms -
She speaks a variable Language"
(and then some)

Chas. Paul Durney, M.D.
Kula Sanitarium
Maui - T. H.

Feb. 4, 1918

Great is the sight at
Kilauea.

Ed Kimmel

Feb 14. 1918.

"KILAUEA"
The future home of MANY of the PRESENT
GENERATION — AND OTHERS —
Anyway there will be lots of Company.

L K S.
Honolulu. T.H.

Feby. 14, 1918. "Grand beyond description."
Behold! Kilauea awaits for all ye sinners!"
F. Paba.
Honolulu, T. H

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February 14th 1918.

[illegible]

"No better "Object Lesson" can any man gather thoughts from than Kilauea,

James H. Hakuole.

February 17th 1918. Considering the "Moana Kea" and the roads to say nothing of the cloudburst, thunderstorm and lack of sunshine, we all decided that the trip was at least worth making but when we come again, "the Weather Man" must do better.

H. M. Weir Melbourne Australia
Mrs F C Harper Honolulu
Emily E. Halliday San Francisco
Emerline Halliday San Francisco.
Dr F Pinkerton, MRO. U.S.A. Laporte, Ind.
H. P. Drinkwater "Sunny Colorado."
R L Drinkwater also " " " now Capt. Med. Res. Corp.
M. E. McElroy Ottawa Canada
E. J. Carlin Dublin Ireland

RAIN.

8 30 am – 10 P.M. It has rained. Still raining. Wind blowing. Cyclone. Tornado

Do not forget your raincoat umbrella rubbers and complete change of clothes as most embarrassing to parade the halls in borrowed Kimonas.

Cyclone, Cloud burst and volcano all for one price!

Bargain Day!

To the Volcano — May we never feel the heat of its fires. W.H.B.

Feb 22/18 Volcano "Kilauea", the most wonderful sight in the world, words cannot express its wonderful ever-changing sights.

Mrs Lloyd Barnard.
Oakland - Calif.
(My 2nd trip to Hilo. T.H. my seventh "trip to Kilauea")

Feb 22/18 My husband cannot find words to express "Kilauea" I think he intends to be awfully "good" from this date on, "I wonder why"?

Mrs L. B.

[illegible]

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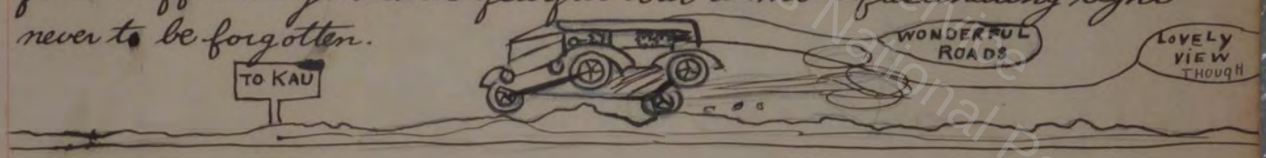
Feb. 23, 1918.

Our party of five, left Kona about ten o'clock and reached the Volcano House about four o'clock. We went immediately down to the Crater. Kilauea was wonderfully active and overflowing the top. Fountains of fire were shooting many feet in the air, at intervals a new stream of lava started on a new trail down from the edge. At times the sulphur fumes were quite suffocating. It was fearful but a most fascinating sight never to be forgotten.



Sat. Feb. 23. 1918.

My second visit to Kilauea. The volcano was very active and a truly wonderful sight.

Eva M. Farley.

Feb. 28th 1918. — We have returned for our second visit After thirteen years, from Feb. 11th 1905. we have decided there is no better scenery to be had than at Kilauea and no more hospitible hotel or a more genial landlord than the Volcano House as an Hotel, and Mr. Demosthenes Lycurgus as our host.

J. W. and O. R. Sturgis

3207 West 17th St. L. A. Cal. U.S.A.

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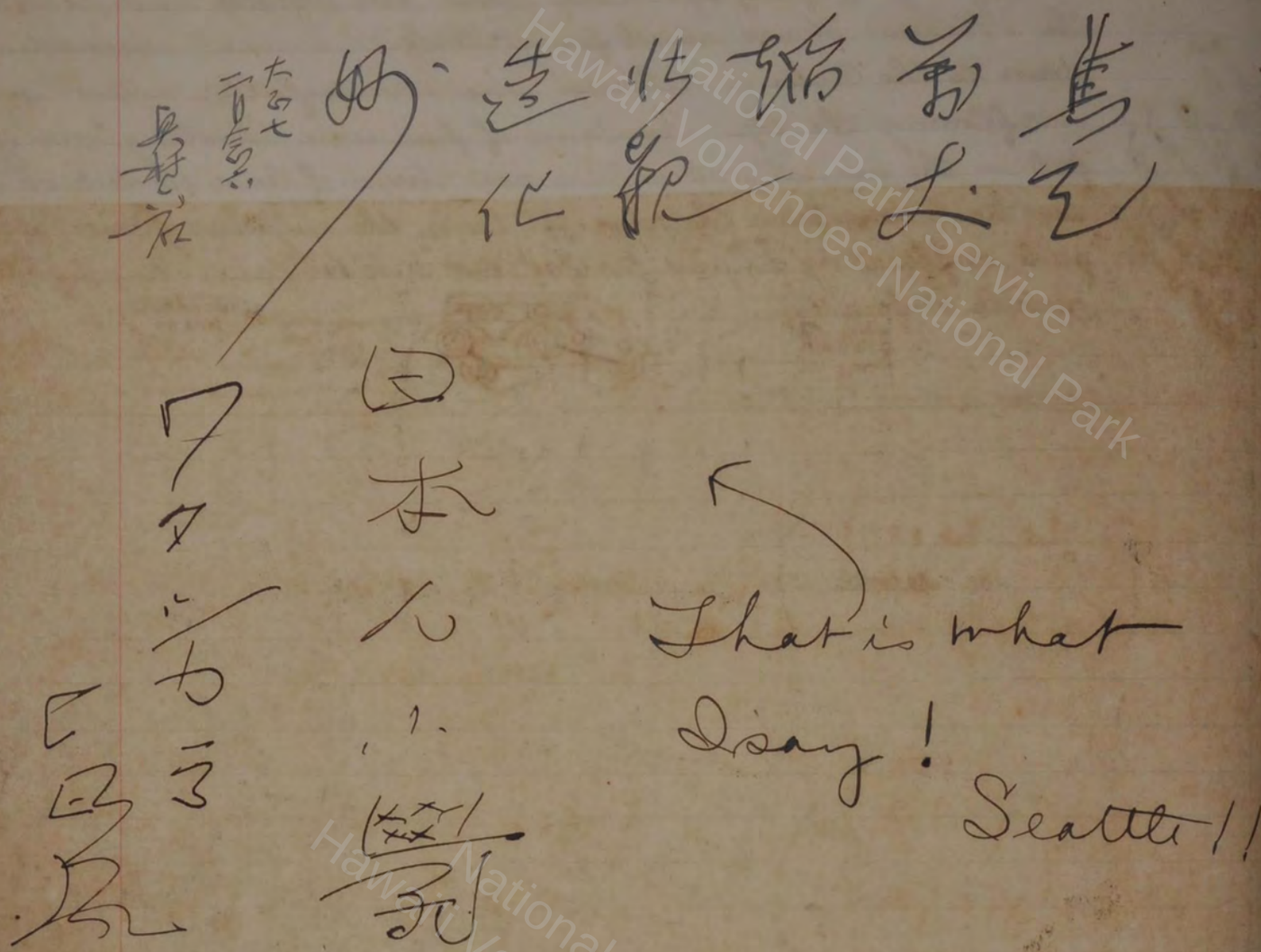

When you and I in love must part,
May it leave a sting in both our hearts.
I to the silent grave must go,
Sleep the sleep as others do.
All this and more I have to say
Night creepth on I must away.
With meditation read these lines
You will in them a question find.

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KILAUEA GOES "OVER THE TOP;" FIRST PUBLISHED PHOTOS

These pictures showing the sensational rise and overflow of the pit of Halemaumau into the main crater at Kilauea were taken on Feb. 22 and 23 by Mayor Donald S. Bowman of Hilo, one of the most expert amateur photographers in the islands. Through his courtesy they are reproduced by the Star-Bulletin. Persons familiar with the crater will find it difficult to recognize old landmarks around the edge, now that the lava lake has risen to the very brim and overflowed.

The photos above are as follows:

1. Eight a. m. on Feb. 23, "Over the top" at 20 miles an hour goes the flow.
2. Within the pit, Feb. 22, fresh flow.
3. Feb. 22, within the pit, group of lava only 12 hours old.
4. The flow from a distance, showing the crater lake level with the outer plateau.
5. A "specimen fiend" at the edge of the flow, Feb. 22, poking into the fresh lava.

NEW FLOW AT KILAUEA

(Special Star-Bulletin Wireless.)

HILO, Hawaii, Feb. 26. — Another lava flow is on this morning at Kilauea and there are indications of more activity.

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HAWAII TERRITORY, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1918.

HALEMAUMAU PIT IS OBLITERATED

Blazing Mountain Range Now Stands On Its Site Lifting Lava Out of Its Bed Altogether and Pouring It Over Main Crater

The fiery pit of Halemaumau has become a blazing mountain range, threatening and formidable, literally lifting the fire lake out of its bed altogether and emptying it in all directions over the crater, says L. De Vis Norton in a letter written to The Advertiser from the Valcano House last Sunday night.

The automobile road has been destroyed as far back as where it enters the crater and the old terminal where machines used to be parked is ten feet below the floods of black lava.

The letter in full follows:

"Many hundreds of people visited the Volcano today, and I doubt whether there was a single automobile left in Hilo. From every part of the Big Island well-known people had traveled to Kilauea, and there was hardly standing room on the good ship Manna Kea when she arrived at Kuhio wharf this morning.

"The crater is a marvellous sight and the firepit—well—there isn't any firepit left at all. Where it used to be there is simply a mass of tumbled lava—very hot under foot—and glowing ominously through its multitudinous cracks and crevasses. One may walk out upon it, but it is practically impossible to say where the original rim of the pit is situated, for it has entirely vanished.

"Beyond the shining black lava there is a narrow channel of molten lava, not more than a few yards across, with a line of white-hot caverns at the base of a towering cliff on the further side. This cliff soars up to a row of jagged pinnacles fully eighty feet above the lake, and is pierced here and there with glowing caverns from which jets and spurts of lava are gushing at intervals.

"The narrow streaming channel, leading to a small bay, at the head of which stands a great cone emitting splendid banners of vivid blue flame, represents the lava lake of Kilauea today. There may be other sections of lake, but all are masked by the towering cliffs which have arisen the whole way round the Halemaumau pit.

Auto Road Destroyed

"The automobile road has been utterly destroyed as far back as its point of entry to the crater; the old terminal, where machines were parked, is buried ten feet deep below the floods of black lava, and far out towards the east and north these torrents have spread, and are extending at time of writing, altering the whole contour of the crater and obliterating all the well known land marks to such an extent that a walk across the crater floor in the darkness is an adventure full of thrills, necessitating wide detours in order to avoid the insidious streams of lava which are constantly creeping through the hollows.

"The old roofless rest-house now stands facing a terrific cliff which towers threateningly above it. The trail to it has been wiped out, and one approaches it with the utmost caution. The South Station has utterly gone, and in its place there is a glowing filagree cone—fifteen feet high—from which, at a late hour tonight, fountains are spurting high and floods of lava are gushing like rivers.

"The glowing lava 'toes' writhe and twist, and every few seconds the streams take a sudden spurt and roar into a depression, cutting off yet another section of the old floor.

Pit Becomes a Mountain

"And still the vast central crags continue to rise, and rise—and Halemaumau is Halemaumau no more—but has become a jagged, inimical mountain range, threatening and formidable, literally lifting the fire lake out of its bed altogether and emptying it in all directions over the crater.

"The gas pressure is simply incredible; the whole place trembles with it, and round the entire circumference of the pit, hissing and spurting cones are building; little individual lava flows are creeping and masses of rock are falling.

"Even the familiar sounds of Halemauman are gone, and in their place are other sounds, hostile and ugly rumblings and groanings, so that one's nerves are on edge and all one's senses on the alert with a feeling of coming danger.

Sharp Earthquake

"There was a sharp earthquake in Hilo yesterday; probably others will follow in the next few days. Whether there will be a great lava flow from the flank of the mountain only time can show, but Pele seems to me to be gathering her strength and marshalling her forces in a manner she has never before exhibited. The changes of the past two weeks are amazing, and when one looks at them one cannot help speculating upon what may be the outcome.

As a spectacle it is appalling in its grandeur; it makes one realize one's own littleness as nothing else in all the world could do, for the forces displayed are beyond all human understanding.

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March 1
1918

Jan. 21. 1891 I made my first visit to the "Lua Pele" or "Pit of Pele" as the old Hawaiians called the fire pit of Kilauea.

At that time there were three lakes of fire seperated from each other by "crags" as the fire fountains are seperated to day. Only the lakes were far more accessible. Three rivers of lava were flowing out over the floor of the main crater. One formed a line of fire about a mile long toward the southeastern wall - All night from time to time gases forced their way through the hard crust - exploding like cannon - clearly heard in the sleeping rooms of the hotel.

Another river flowed past the Devils Kitchen - but sent a branch, which formed the third river, down to the "Little Beggar" and "Picture Gallery" which were made at that time.

According to the reports of later visitors the lava soon sank out of sight - The crags fell into the pit - and the crater floor assumed the apparently level shape it has had from that time to the present day -

During 1917 the floors and sides of Hale-Mauman - (House of Ferns) have been lifted by the lava until they have piled up in great crags and ledges -

At this date (March 1) they surround the lake of fire cutting the lake floor off from the view of visitors. The spectacular element is not so great as it has been up to two weeks ago. The fact however of an actual volcanic eruption in which the living lava can be dipped into by the tourists and specimens taken out with sticks - is one of the world's marvels. The actual method adopted by flowing lava is to studied at close range - The cooling surface is realized - and the visitor tramps over it watching the red streaks of fire under his feet with a feeling of real safety. The living fire pushes its way out under the

March 1 1918 from under the hard surface - and runs up or down hill according to the pressure behind it - If the visitor had time he walks over the main crater - finds disintegrating lava making soil - in which ferns are growing. The more ancient lava around the main crater has already disintegrated so fully that forests are growing in the resulting dirt. Miles away the soil has become so perfect that plantations of sugar cane are planted and multitudes of men have homes.
The volcano and the island on which it lives are the world in miniature - and its creations
This is the way the picture has come before me for years.
W D Westervelt.

We arrived Feb 23 - and remain until March 2nd
Mr & Mrs Westervelt and Andrea C. Westervelt

March 2. The lava broke over the side toward the "Kitchen" with renewed force. A lake seems to be forming near the "cone" on the south side of Halemaumau. Permit me to name this or the first permanent lake "Jaggar Lake" and the next "Lake Lycurgus"

Mar. 3/18 Here again after 6 years. Very inactive then - most exciting now - good to be here again
Adele Wicke -
Honolulu, T.H.

March 3, 1918. Alice Porter Bailey
Honolulu, T. H.

Mar 3. '18 H. B. Christian
Honolulu, Hawaii.

Mar. 3/18 A Rodmore
Honolulu, Hawaii

" F. J. and J. M. Lowrey

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Mar. 3/18 A good place for "Kaiser" Bill
Master R. Adee
Vallejo California

March 7/18 L N MacCormickey
Los Angeles, California

March 8-1918- Fascinating Pele - with sparkling eyes and mocking laugh - in her home of brimming overflowing fiery burning lava: - Inviting us and keeping us spellbound in admiration at her wonderful entertainment holding us in the palm of her hand, as it were, often feeling her close presence as her fiery breath sweeps over our face. yet knowing no fear, for though possessing such unbounded power, her big warm heart has never permitted harm to happen a human being. "Our beautiful Goddess" feigning with Queenly charming grace: ~ We have watched your hundreds of ever changing moods. ~ And we love you Pele in all of them.

Luella F Green Emmans
Honolulu - formally Minneapolis Minn
March 8-1918 - my twentieth visit ~

Long may you live here mini Host caring for those who approach with awe the Place of Pele.

You set me where the dawn found me above the living forest, which makes so perfect a foreground for the vast desert beyond: where the fore-bodings as in the old days.

Fortune brought us in the night and in the night we first saw the rivers of life, the wonder of Kilauea

Mark H. Pritchard.
March 8th 1918.

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March 10, 18 — Schrader Captain, Coast Artillery Corps, U.S. Army
Chicago Ill. U.S.A.

March 10, 18 — Lillian B. Schrader
Fort Kamehameha H.T.

March 10-18. — G. S. Smith. Los Angeles Cal.

Mar. 10/18 — J. W. Willingham Los Angeles Cal.
Earl D Gaugne Phoenix Ariz U.S.A.
Irene Clee. Honolulu.
Mrs E. E. Garner San Francisco
Helen Eberman Davenport Nebr U.S.A.
Charlotte Mutsch, Long Beach. Calif. U.S.A.
Jose Mateo Honolulu T.H.
J. Tack Ajo Ariz.
E. E. Garner. Palm Beach. Alameda Cal
Wm Welsong Los Angeles Cal
R N Gail Fairfield Iowa.
M M Klees Chicago

March 10/18 — W.T. MacBean Moose Jaw Sask. Canada
Mrs Annie MacBean " " "
Miss Helen MacBean " " "

March 17/18 — J.M. Gower San Francisco Cal
Mrs. J.M. Gower "

Mar 18/18 — Chas. W. Skinner, Templeton, California
With C. Co. 3rd Engrs

Mar. 18/18 — Jack N Barber Boise Idaho ← in U.S.
" " " — Wm D. Shymel Peoria Illinois. in U.S. Army. co. C. 3rd Engrs
Mar 18/18 — Wm D. Fisk Los Angeles, Cal
March 18/18 — Frank A Sherwin Mariposa Calif.
March 19/18 — W.L. Weeborn- Des Moines, Iowa- 3rd U.S. Engineers C. Co.
March 20/18 — J.F. Bobrowski Bridesburg, Phila. Pa 3rd U.S. Engrs Co. C.
March 21/18 — Jack Larry — Idaho — U.S.A, World.
March 21/18 — John L Zimmerman — Oklahoma — "C" 3rd. U.S. Eng'rs.
Mar. 22. 18 — Ralf McLain, Massillon, Ohio — Co. C. 3d U. S. Engrs.
Mar. 22. '18 — George Wink, Salt Lake City, Utah — with Co "C" 3rd U.S. Engrs.
Mar 22 '18 — Wm S Ashwell Salt Lake City Utah - with Co C 3d U.S. Eng. Schofield Bks Oahu H.

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Apl 7-18 Wonderful ! ! ! !
Louise Lewis, New York City U.S.A.

" " One of the privileges of my life —
Helen Cohen, Chicago, Ill.

4/7/18 Here again — more fascinated than ever. Kilauea ? — beyond words — that ingrowing conflicting, awe-inspiring emotion precludes the attempt to use mere superlative & over-worked adjectives in description. one must see. No real artist would dare ~~attp~~ attempt to paint a just word picture — such belong to thing other than come within man's ken.

Wm C. Hodges Jr
Sunset Magazine

~~[illegible]~~

April 7/18. The most wonderful picture I have ever seen, and will always look forward to return with pleasure to look again & again at the volcano. —
May Selinsky

April 7-18 To be seen just before "going over"
[illegible] Capt. [illegible]

April 8-18 To me the most magnificent spectacle I have ever witnessed. Shall hope to return & soon and often to visit "Madame Pele"
Mrs Will Wayne

Apr. 23. Walter J. Eitel (Jr.) Salina Kansas

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April 21-18 Carl T Davis. Montgomery Ala

April 21-18 Ada E. (Biddy) Bishop - Seattle Wash

Apr. 21-18 My Impressions:-
The indesinent boiling attracts me.
The glorious color charmes me.
The hissing frightens me, and
The cause of it all puzzles me

Leverne Sandvall
Portland Oregon 4/21/18.

April 23.'18 The most wonderful sight I have ever seen.
Joseph H. Glenn.
Eugene Oregon.

April 23 '18 The sight of the Volcano is an eloquent reminder that it behooves us all to live a sincere Consienceous Christian life.
Pvt. Edgar A. Phillips
With the Colors.
Formerly of Manchester Okla.
U S.A.

April 23/18 God Pity the man who falls for Mlle. Pele's charms

April 23, 1918 Edward C. Reardon

April 23./18 Chester Hastie.
with the colors:

April 23/18 Stanley Benson. Chicago Ill.
with B. Co. 2nd U.S. inf.
April 23/1918 E. C. Reardon Kansas City Mo.
With 2nd U.S. Infantry Co. B.
Fort Shafter Honolulu H.T.

April 23, 1918. We have seen some sights but a suggestion of Hell on earth I never thought to I'd see, but as was and said, bruff said, that's all.
William R. Jettelson, New York City,
Co. B, 2nd U. S. Infantry Fort Shafter, Oahu.

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April 24th 1918 Ralph Whitney Hansen
Co "B" 2nd Inf. Ft. Shafter, T. H.

April 24th Jos Fosto Whitney City Ky With Co B 2nd Inf

April 24. Robert Elchastain. With the colors.
Co. B. 2d Inf.

Apr 24/18 Delbert L. Evans Ashland Ore, with Co. B. 2 Inf.

4/24/18 Jas C Miller Elk City. Okla.
Co B. 2nd Inf

April 24/18 Charles R. Brault Co. H. 2nd Inf Chicago, Ill.

April 24/18 Milton J Mackin, Chicago Ill.
With Medical Dept. U.S.A.

April 24 James J Mullany St Louis Mo

Apr. 24, 1918. Ned W. Knapp
with
U.S. Army. Co. B. 2nd Inf.
Cedar Bluffs, Nebraska U.S.A. Ft. Shafter
H. Ter.

Apr. 24, 1918. Josh R Quick
with
U.S. Army Co. B. 2nd Inf.
Ft. Shafter
Kansas. H. Ter.

4/24/18 Geo J. Taylor. Dallas. Tex. With Co B. 2nd
U.S. inf.

4/24/18 Joseph H. Goodman With the colors. Ft. Shafter H.T. Co. H. 2nd Inf.

4/24/18 Raymond W. Clark With colors Ft Shafter H.T. Co H 2nd inf.

4-24-18 A. W. Riendeau
Youngstown
Ohio.

4-25-18 Luther H. Quinton
Fort Worth.
Tex.

With Co. B. 2. U.S. inf.

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Claude E Greathouse. Crater House April 24th 1918
Roy Roller Plummer Idaho " " " "
Greathouse Claude E Rosefud Sodak

April 24 1918

Watch your steps if you ever slip from that ice berg hear you drop down in the pits of Hell my regards to Hawaii and Kilauea.
Archie Gilbert Miller.
B. Co. 2nd Inf
Ft Shafter.
Via Kemmerer
Wyo. Honolulu.
H. T.

April 24.18 Dept Hospital Honolulu T H
Homer Caldwell Neosho Mo if Hell is like this
A G Estes Greenville S.C. I thank I will change
S F Harkey Senath Mo my ways

Apr. 24/18 Charles Jarvis Portland Oregon
With the 2nd U. S Inf. of Ft. Shafter H T.
Have visited Kilauea or Satans stew pot twice and all the other points of interest. I think they are simply great
So yours for dear life
Good night

Apr. 24/18 Harold E. Lindsay, Chicago, Illinois.
Raining when arrived. Have visited most of the points of interest and enjoyed them immensley. Raining at departure.

Apr 24/18 Evan A Burger, Dallas Center Iowa.
At present with Co. H. 2nd Infantry. Hon. T. H.

April 24/18 Cephus B. McCallum Dallas Center Iowa
Every thing is fine - Except the roads and they would make a better sea bottom than any thing else - Please send me back to the dear old U.S.A. my own "native Land" beats any thing Yet I have seen this direction - Rid Buck - Look him up.

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Apr. 24, 1918. Mr. Walter E. Thompson of Kona, Hawaii is spittoonicly speaking from a giganic platform, on a pargaricly form & this is some berg? I want to go back where I come from.

Apr 24-18.
Harry S. McKinnis St Louis Mo.
The Volcano is a nice place to fish.

Apr. 24th M. J. E. Hamburg. Jr. Chicago Ill.
Hillo is a fine place and the volcano is great. "But"—? take me back the dear old U.S.A.

Spud Murphy.
April 24 1918 Corbett, C. Cottrall St Louis Mo this is some place but take me back to St Louis where I belong

Apr 24, 1918 Oscar Fuhrken Kansas City Mo. At present with Co. H. 2nd Inf. U. S. A.

April 24 1918 Kasimir J. Raczynski Chicago Ill.
Have visited Volcano with H. Co 2nd Inf.

April 25/1918 [redacted] From [redacted]

Honolulu is bad enough, But hillo is still wourse ~~yet~~ But Take me back to old Colorado and I saw I never get ~~this~~ ~~[illegible]~~ her again

April 26/18 Just looking over what Mr [illegible] wrote in the 'Record Book' and I to say take him back to Colorado for that is the best place for him and all of his kind. A kracker in this place is out of place for this is one of the most interesting places on earth. I know Mr [illegible] and that he is not fit to write of any thing not even this. So let it pass.

Garland A. Reeding
Salem Mo.

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april 25-18

To Mlle. Pele—

Smoke your smoke.
Heat your heat.
Fire your fire,
But let God rule the world.

Philip O'nick
Detroit Mich.

With Co. B. 2nd Inf.

4/25/18.

In this wide wide world of joy.
There is a chain of golden links
Across the sea so deep.
Where fancy and its charms
Had called to me in sleep.
I hastened to obey
Its fancy charms for me.
And to you one and all
List to what I say.
I've seen Kilauea in all her flames
with smothering smoke and dust.
I've seen some natures work.
But in my fancy. God is just.
For we once all "came from dust."

Garland A. Reading.
with Co "B" 2nd Infantry Salem Missouri

Apr. 25/18

I have visited most all of the places here and I find them worth seeing they all wounderful.

Allen t. Jeffers
Co. B 2nd. Inf.

April 25/18

Henry. Buffalow
F.t. Shafter Co. B. 2nd. Inf

April 25/18

Not to be left out.

Bernard J. Lachmund
With Co. H. 2nd Inf. Milwaukee Wis.

April 26/18.

Life in Co. "D" is like this tremendous hole of fire.

Raymond L. Wilcox Pvt.
Co. "D" 2nd Infantry.

Home:

Wellington Kansas.

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~~I have~~

Apr. 26/8. I have seen hell once and hope never to see it again.

Mazano W. Tilly.
Lewiston Idaho

with Co. B. Second Inf.

april 26/98 The Greatest place in the world is Honolulu and the Hawaiian Island but Hilo has got them all skund for the ball of fire.

R G Jewell
Co. B, 2nd. Inf.

Apr 26 98 Ray M. Alexander. Capt N.R.C. Bolivar, Pa.

Apr. 26-98 I have seen the Volcano a dozen times, yet each time presents new charms and the objects are never tiring.
Lewis B. Walther Capt. Inf. N.G. 2nd Inf. Co. "B."

April 26/98 You ought to visit "our house" on Saturday night when my old man comes home, the Volcano aint a candle compared to it.
"Peter Burke"

April 26/98 Most men of the Service, think more of Goat Hunting than they do of the Volcano, after the 1st" glimpse," Yours as before, I saw it,

R. J. Bryan
Ephraim, Michigan.

April 26/98 F. M. Bayne
Co B. 2nd Inf Ft Shafter H.I.
Had great stew for breakfast and don't have much to say. The Volcano is a great place
Sioux City. Iowa.

Apr 26/98 M. J. Allard
Jefferson S. Dak.
Co B 2nd Inf Ft Shafter H I

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April 24/18 Guy W. Wooton Home Oskaloosa, Iowa
Co. "B" 2nd Inf.
Ft. Shafter, H. T.

Apr 26/18 Norman K. Johnson Poulsbo Washington
With Co. B. 2nd Inf Ft. Shafter.

May 4th Regardless of almost continual rain this has been a wonderful experience. The volcano is the most awesome single sight I have ever seen and will ever be a lure when I can go in search of grandeur and entertainment.
Browning Hervey Wm Rhodes Hervey - Los Angeles.
Carey Hervey - Mrs. C. L. Biggs

May 4 - Fourth visit to Kilauea and have never known it to be warmer - or wetter! Only staying two days and have had two interesting trips to the crater.
Florence H. Macintyre
Malcolm Macintyre
Robt Hair

May 4 I don't know how many times I have visited the Volcano but each time it is a little better. Yesterday was my birthday and nobody said anything
A. R. Farrington

May 5 Serves you right! You done all you could to make the Islands dry.
H E Nangle
Honolulu

June 3 Mary Wadsworth Jones - Denver, Colo.

June 3-19 Thomas Richards Jones Denver Colo.

June 13 18 Oh! Bay-Bee! Mike Joy Seattle Wash.,

June 14 18 The greatest of all Nature's wonder spots.
Allen K Lane

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R M Matheson, "The Advertiser," Honolulu

June 29 Again at Volcanohouse and calling on Madam Pele. 15th visit

Edw M Ehrhorn
Honolulu

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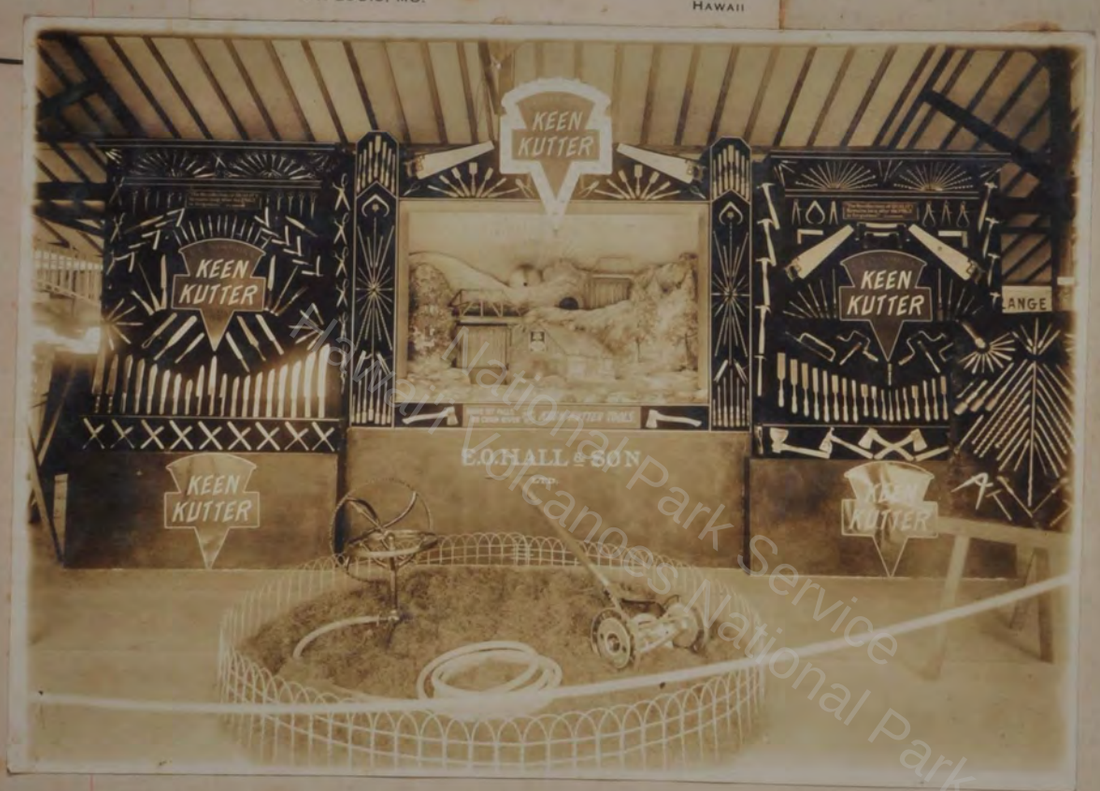

Seeing this ad no more keen butter good for me
H J

Before

Of all the words of tongue or pen the worst of all it might be been (in the Pit)

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After

I tell you friends. Beyond description is putting it mild you must see to believe

J W Davis

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July 19. Old Pele sure is a grand sight but I'd much rather keep my distance when it overflows.
N. Muir
Hakalau.

July 15-18 Though my nickname is "Pele" this is the first time I have seen the original. It sure is grand — all except the Sulphur
H. King
Honolulu

Aug 11th 1918 With some cadets and two officers, I visit the gallant volcano by the guide of Dr. Yoshimura. I am very glad to visit such strange volcano.
Jaisei Mann Cadet
T. Ito

10-12th Mr. A. Lidgate
Mrs. Elsie H Dora Lidgate
Mrs. W. G. Ludgate - 2nd visit - 1st May 1 - 1889. Seattle - Wash.

13th Amélie Bottemann

10/12/18 Look! Then mend your ways.
Mark C. Cohn San Francisco.

10/12/18 I came, I saw and I shall come after.
D. G. Williamson Reno Nev. ▽ Honolulu

Aug 12, 18 Marion V. Carson, Bakersfield, Cal.
Aug 12 '18 Mrs. C. E. Carson " "

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Aug. 23, 18 Frances M. Otremba — Honolulu.
" 23, 18 Avis Fennell.
" 23/18 Ethel Fennell.

Aug 23/18 Dr Frank E Frates Honolulu.
Frank E Frates Jr.
Coryell Frates

Sept 1. 18 Olive L Davis Los Angeles Calif 1st trip

Sept 1st 18 Herbert Halverstadt San Francisco. Formerly Pittsburgh Penna, Winter Park, Florida Akron, Ohio
" Helen N. A. Rosa, Yeo. 2nd U.S. Naval Reserve Force. 1st trip.
" Heard often of the great wonders of the Volcano, and now, after seeing it, I am fully convinced.

Yours truly
A Kahalewai
Honolulu, T.H.

Sept 1, 1918 Fred W. Tullius Yeo 2C USN. 1st Trip
Sept 1, 1918 M. Pikelo Jr.
" 1, " W. J. Akinson Jr. — USN. 1st trip

Sept. 2, 1918 Alberta I. Meyer, Chief Yeo. Pearl Harbor Naval Station, Honolulu
" " Mrs W. S. Warren Poplar Bluff Mo.
A most wonderful sight
" "

Edith M. Cottrell, Yeo. 1st Class, U.S.N.R.F., Honolulu. T.H.
My idea of the Volcano is beyond expressing and a trip to the volcano should never be missed

Sept. 2, 1918 Hilo you're for me any day. Honolulu may have more life in her, etc., but Hilo, you, your volcano and your country places will long remain in my memory. I'm coming back to you some day — I hope for good. I've gone wild, simply wild over you. Your volcano cannot be described. Webster couldn't add any more words to his vocabulary [illegible] words that would most fittingly tell of your [illegible]erful beauties. Your country [illegible] they're a dream. Three cheers for Hilo, Mr. [illegible] Volcano House, the Volcano.
[illegible] N. Wilcox, 1319 Emma Street, Honolulu.

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Sept 3/18 Oh I say I'm here with the gang. Next time my bunch stay out alnight the old divils I hope they dont disturb everyone in the Hotel. Well we sure did enjoy the volcanoe and sight seeing at 12 P.G.
Nickoles, Lovingburg, Gramett, Black, Bowen, Walker, Franca.

" She's jealous because — Cat! ×
Alice Hayward Bowen ×

" And you ought to see this Cat Some Popoki
Emma M. Franca A. S. Gramett
E. E.
A. E. Nichols Pearl Harbor. T.H.

And excuse me from another bunch of cold feet coming to bed after midnight. M. D. Black.
I suppose you mean my Chaperon feet. Nancie Elaine Black. Yeo. 2nd Cl. U.S.N. 1917

Sept. 2/18. Zwiedziłem Wulkan Kilanea. Coś nadzwyczajnego!!! Trudno określić to w słowach. Trzeba widzieć to osobiście aby mieć pojęcie o wielkości i potędze Natury. Widoku tego nie zapomnę nigdy. — Doprawdy! Gdyby większość naszych Rodaków z „Polonii" mogła zwiedzić to zjawisko Natury, to nie było by między naszymi Ziomkami tyle nieświadomych. — Niech się odrodzi nieszczęśliwa Polska.

John Rosalak
San Francisco Cal.
Rodak z m. Łodzi.
Lodz — Poland.

横濱正金銀行支店布哇支局
Kayasu Mochida Negishi

Sept 3/18 C. S. Hosoi.
Japan. Hiroshimaken. Asogun.

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One hundred and fifty ~~feet~~ to water,
Fifty miles to fuel,
Six inches to HELL
God bless our home.
A. D. Scott

SSS. Hoomaumau ka iina, kealoha pauole iaoe, ame kou nani kealii Pele.

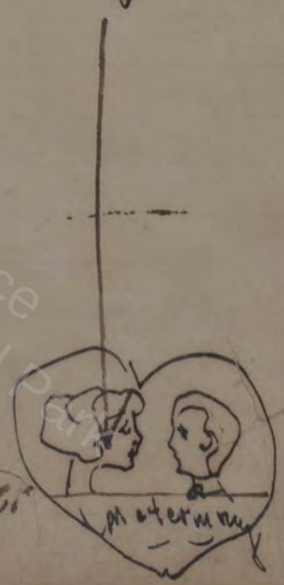
Honikaua wikiwiki, pela paha ~ Martha ~

Sept. 8th '18. Pele has a wonderful way of doing things.
This my third visit.
Mae R. Weir.
So have I. This is my third visit - B.B.

The Vanity of the Seeming Security of our Lives!

Sep. 9, 1918 And yet — Kilauea followed by a
Dux Turkey dinner, on the fifth day of a honeymoon
is almost too much — not to feel secure in the
happiness God gives to his children.

Helen Cates Evans — Honolulu
Me too — Clyde Denny Evans



Forever and Forever like Kilauea.

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Sept. 9, 18. Nature's Bonus!

Pierce Rogers.

Yea Bo!

Omaha, Nebraska
Honolulu.

Sept. 10, 18 There Are Sights In This Should That Words Are Useless to Describe.
"Tis Wonderful"

Bruce Nahanamoku.
Honolulu, T.H.

Keep on burning till we get the "Kaiser"
He'll enjoy the hot stuff

Geo. K. Pava
Honolulu.

Sept. 12th 1918. The most wonderful episode in one of the chapters of my life.

Good bye, Pele!

Emma C. Safranek.

Mr. H. Searles
Searles Realty Co. Hollywood Cal.

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A most vivid and amazing spectacle!
Mildred Safranek

Sept./13 Dr. K. Kimura
Lieut. Commander K. Yoshioka
H.I.J.M.S. "Asama"

Dr. E. Yoshimura Hilo Hawaii

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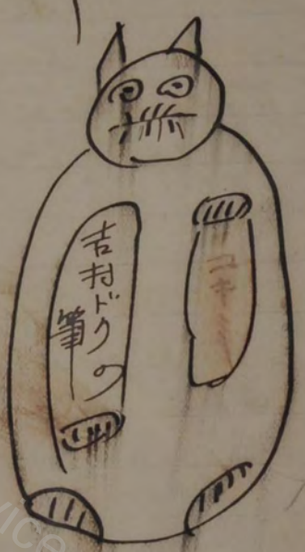
Oh you Fujiyama
Not when at Kilauea



It was in 1918 after I was discharge at camp mead M. D.
and three month later

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Sept 14/18

My impressions of Kilauea. are that you would be just as safe falling into it, than into the hands of Route Kaiser Bill.
My second visit and always in hopes of coming again.

Thomas J. Nolan
Ewa Hawaii

Sept. 15, 18 I didn't want to waste time to wink –
K. R. M –
Oregon.

Sept 20th This is the third visit to this establishment and the Volcanoe.
A Marked improvement has been made here both in size of establishment and in better conditions for visitors
Robt Hall
from N. Pelm Kohala

Sept 20/18 Back again just one year later – some changes but Pele is still on the job and keeping one oven especially hot for Kaiser Bill.
H. C. Harper, Honolulu

Sept 21-1918. W. W. Young Chgo, Ill
" Charles E. Ayre, Milwaukee, Wis.
" P. Madigan " "

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Oct. 7 Had a delightful stay for three months.

Stamps - Stampsenburg

Denmark.

Oct. 14 Arrived Oct. 6, 1914 - Departed Oct. 14.

Mrs. J. Adams

Oct. 14 Have been on the "go" every minute since arriving here (Oct. 6). Made four trips to Volcano. Just got word we had a chance to go the Kona, so Regret are leaving.

Ann M. Jones.

Oct. 14 Yours Truly

Edw. H. Frost

Chicago, Ill.

Oct. 14 In Madam Pele's reception Hall We found the Ladies Hair But in the Devils Kitchen There was no drop of water there

William M. Kind
1420 Eye Street
Sacramento
California

Oct. 14 Yours Truly

J. M. Topeka
Honolulu T. H.

Oct 14 F. Madeira
Honolulu T. H.

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1918.

Oct 17th My twenty-first visit to the Kolcano- found the sights as fasinating as ever.

E. Langer.

Oct. 20th.

Oh! threats of Hell or hopes of future bliss -
If conduct gauges what we gain or miss -
That look into the fire-pit decides -
I'll be a better fellow after this.

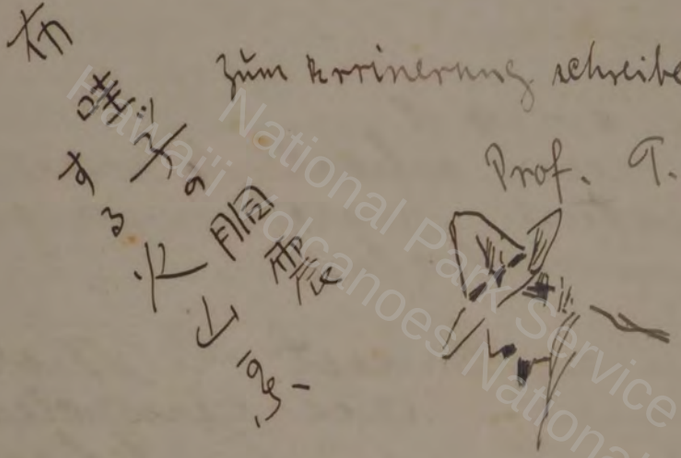
Robert Navarre Corbaley.

"Don't the days seem dank and long
When all goes right and nothing goes wrong
And isn't your life of treacle flax
When you're nothing whatever to grumble at"

Oct 22nd

Zum Erinnerung schreibe ich dies.

Prof. T. M.



Oct. 24. My first visit for over twenty two years. We have had a wonderful three weeks. So many wonders are there- the Fern forest the tree moulds the lava tube, Kilauea Bluff and most wonderful of all, Madame Pele in all her glory.

Maude B. Benner,
Honolulu,
H. T.

Constance Kent Hughes.
Melbourne
Australia

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It brings back memories of colder climes,
Of hiking and tramping - oh! many times;
But - worser yet - it reminds me well
Of a possible future - perhaps in ——!!!

Mildred Wickersheim,
(Papaikou, Hawaii) Fullerton, California

Nov. 4th 1918.

A wonderful spectacular spectical, most awe inspiring, with its gorgeous fountains and geysers of liquid fire, of indescribable grandeur, the greatest wonder in the world, nature greatest safety valve which hardly seems safe, but beyond all description

John Hodges
Edmonton Alberta

Sunday
November 10 - 1918.

I never expect to see anything in Nature more magnificient and wonderful.

Ernest L. Morton
Los Angeles
California

November 10, 1918.

The most awe-inspiring scene I have ever been permitted to witness, it will live in my memory forever.

Lydia M. Dodd
Seattle, Wash

November 11 - 1918.

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Nov. 11-1918.

The curfew tolls the knell of parting day
But somehow I don't mind to go away.
Far from the madding crowds ignoble strife
I'd rather pass the remnant of my life.

Although to-day the Teuton with his wiles
Capitulated - and the whole world smiles
Still haunts my heart one sweetly solemn strain.
'Tis this:- "When Chance affords I'll Come Again"

Robert Navarre Coolidge.

Nov 11 1918

Hundreds of writers have attempted to describe the wonders of Kilauea, but I believe that none have succeeded. There is but one thing to do - see it - and spend the rest of your life thinking about it, for Kilauea "has a message of beauty and wonder for the soul that cannot be delivered by proxy."

M Leola Crawford
Los Angeles

THE ANSWER

By M. LEOLA CRAWFORD
(Authoress "Seven Weeks in Hawaii)

You ask, when you write, a question trite:
"Are you lonely, there, over the sea?"
Let me make reply, while my heart beats high
As I sit 'neath a broad hau tree.

From God's dear hand came this fairy land
With its softskies all aglow—
And the crooning sea brings a message to me
Of things that I long to know.

For this soul can rejoice in this land of my choice;
I love every mountain and tree;
Her glorious past; her future forecast
As the Mecca of peoples free.
Where else can one find a realm so kind,
So restful of color and sky;
Whose tropical calm—like soothing balm,
Makes music of every sigh?

There is death in the choke of the city's smoke,
Where only the strong endure;
But here lies health, in a climate whose wealth
Makes heart's contentment sure.
Where trade-winds blow, and strange plants grow,
And rare fruits and flowers abound;
Where one may roam, yet be ever at home
In a glory of color and sound.

Where the palm trees thrive, and all is alive
From the shore to the mountain high—
Where the waters leap, and the shadows creep
As the moonbeams silver the sky.

Come away from the strife of your city life;
Come out to these islands dear:
Come away,—my friend,—for you'll find in the end
That God is surely here.

Placed here by S. Lyons

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Nov. 11, 1918.

God made the Volcano to please us;
Other things to make us think of Jesus:
But of all His creations,
This is the greatest to inspire imaginations —
For we can't always sometimes tell
Whether or not it is "Dantz Hell"!!

R. W. Madsen, Jr.
Joseph D. Dayne
Francis Newman
(L. D. S. Missionaries)

Salt Lake City, Utah

Nov 13-1918

Kilauea is the hottest sight I ever saw, also most wonderful. It truly shows some of the workings of nature and makes us respect all the more the powers of God.

Dr C. W. Miller
Portland, Oregon

Nov 16. A Fine site for a City Dump —

Virginia F. Glass
Belmar, New Jersey —

Nov. 16. '18

Mrs C. Budde. Honolulu.

Nov. 20, 1918. "A fire-mist, and a planet,
A crystal and a cell,
A jelly-fish and a saurian,
And caves where cave men dwell;
Then a sense of Law and Beauty,
And a face turned from the clod:
Some call it Evolution
And others call it God."

from "Each In His Own Tongue" by Wm Herbert Carruth

Cornelia H. Collins
Pittsfield, Mass.

Dec 23, 1918 A Ford full of Love, and a kiss on every rattle.

"Yarn"

Clara L. Horner.
Honolulu.

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Thanksgiving

HILO, HAWAII, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1918

Proclamation

THIS year we have special and moving cause to be grateful and rejoice. God in his good pleasure has given us peace. It has not come as a mere cessation of arms, as a mere relief from the strain and tragedy of war; it has come as a great triumph of right, a complete victory, which has brought us, not peace alone, but confidence in the promise of a new day as well, in which justice shall replace force and jealous intrigue among the nations.

Our gallant armies have participated in a triumph unmarred by any purpose of selfish aggression. In a righteous cause they have won immortal glory. They have nobly served their Nation in serving mankind. God has indeed been gracious and we have cause for such rejoicing as revives and strengthens the best traditions of our national history.

A new day shines about us in which our hearts take courage to look forward to new and greater duties. While we render thanks for these things let us not forget to seek divine guidance in the performance of those duties, and divine mercy and forgiveness for all errors of act or purpose, and to pray that we shall so strengthen the ties of friendship and mutual respect upon which we must rely to assist to build the new structure of peace and good will among nations.

Wherefore I, Woodrow Wilson, President of the United States of America, do hereby designate Thursday, November 28, as a day of thanksgiving and prayer, and do invite the people throughout the land to cease upon that day from their ordinary occupations and in their homes and places of worship to render thanks unto God the Ruler of Nations.

THANKSGIVING DAY TO BE REAL HOLIDAY ON THE BIG ISLAND

Thanksgiving Day will be celebrated in glorious fashion this year and tomorrow the whole of Hilo and the surrounding districts will have a real holiday. The stores of the city have all signified their intention of closing for the day and the banks and other financial institutions are doing the same. The plantations are shutting down on work for the day and the occasion is to be made one of remarkable joy, as desired by President Wilson.

A careful canvass of the city yesterday afternoon revealed the fact that the stores owned by all the different nationalities are to close tight for the day. There was an unanimous desire expressed by everybody to celebrate not only the ordinary Thanksgiving Day but also the success of the Entente Allies and the United States in the great world's war.

In the churches of the city there will be special Thanksgiving Services and extra efforts are being made to mark the great occasion and the coming of peace.

There is a very evident determination shown by everybody to celebrate Thanksgiving this year as it never has been celebrated in the past. The city proper will be dead tomorrow, for everybody will be either at home celebrating, or else out in the country having a good time.

Services in Churches.

The special church services which have been arranged for tomorrow will be as follows:

Haili Church—Service at 11 o'clock a. m. Special music by the Haili Choir, and Police Quartette. Sermon "Food Conservation" by Rev. S. L. Desha. Collection in aid of French Orphan Fund.

Re-organized Church of Jesus Christ Latter Day Saints—Service at 10 a. m. Elder C. E. Miller presiding.

Portuguese Evangelical Church—Service at 10:30 a. m. Sermon on Thanksgiving.

Church of Jesus Christ Latter Day Saints—Service at 11 a. m. Elder G. B. Nelson presiding.

Church of the Holy Apostles—Service at 10:30 a. m. Sermon "The Cornucopia of Thanksgiving" by the Rev. Lamb Doty, priest in charge.

First Foreign Church—Special services at 11 a. m.; possibly the new pastor may take charge.

St. Joseph's Church—Mass at 6-7 a. m., and services at the usual morning time by Rev. Father James assisted by Rev. Father Paul.

POST-HERALD WILL NOT PUBLISH TOMORROW, AS OBSERVANCE OF HOLIDAY

The Daily Post-Herald will not be issued tomorrow, Thanksgiving Day. This is in line with President Wilson's special appeal to everybody to observe the day in connection with the end of the great war.

FOCH IN LUXEMBURG

LUXEMBURG, Nov. 27.—General Foch has established his headquarters in this city and is directing the movements of the army of occupation from here.

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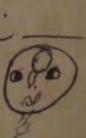
June 7-
1866 "Like others who came before me, I arrived here. I traveled the same way I came - most of the way. But I knew there was a protecting Providence over us all, and I felt no fear. We have had a good deal of weather; some of it was only so-so (and to be candid the remainder was similar). But, however, details of one's trifling experiences during his journey hither may not always be in good taste in a book designed as a record of volcanic phenomena; therefore let us change to the proper subject. We visited the crater, intending to stay all night, but the bottle containing the provisions got broke, and we were obliged to return. But while we were standing near the south lake, say 250 yards distant, we saw a lump of dirt about the size of a piece of chalk. I said: In a moment there is something unusual going to happen. We stood by for a surge and waited, but nothing happened - not at that time. But soon afterward we observed another clod of dirt about the same size. It hesitated, shook, and then fell into the lake. Oh, God! It was awful! We then took a drink. Few visitors will ever achieve the happiness of having two such experiences as the above in succession. While we lay there a puff of gas came along and we jumped up and galloped over the rough lava in the most ridiculous manner, leaving our blankets behind. We did it because it was fashionable, and because it makes one appear to have had a thrilling adventure. We then took another drink, after which we returned and camped a little closer to the lake. I mused and said: How the stupendous grandeur of this magnificent, terrible and sublime manifestation of celestial power doth fill the poetic soul with grand thoughts and grander images, and how the overpowering solemnity ********** Here the gin gave out. In the careless hands of Brown the bottle broke."

"Mark Twain"

Nov.
1918 The page containing this original entry was purloined some three years ago - hence this copy - from "Seven Weeks in Hawaii" by -

M Leola Crawford

One night when I sat on the Lanai -
I saw a lady look like this 

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Dec. 18, '8 It never rains — it pours!!

Lieut. Harry Smith, C.A.
Honolulu, H.I.

Extraordinary activity!
Lt. Leslie H. Murray - C.A. -
Honolulu -

Dec 23/18 An honest god is the noblest work of man
A. N. Hogan

Dec. 27/18 Words fail me.
Nellie V. Gubble
(Lahaina Maui) Chico, California

Dec. 27, 1915. There is nothing to say about anything as wonderful as this!
Thelma Gillen
San Francisco

Dec. 27/18 Words fail to express the weird, magic feeling that almost staggers one. I love it all.
Jasmine Sidlowski
San Francisco

Jan/9/19. They say a snow ball has a slim chance in Hell. I don't believe it for this place surley is as Hot as Hell still there is snow stickeny around some place at that well worth coming miles to see but the Grandest thing I will ever see again will be the Dear old home Lands of U.S.A.

Smith
1st CO CAC. Chair.

J.H. Jenkins Pro.
Trench Lick Springs
The Orange County Scotchman, Indiana

Jan 31/19 I'm getting all the hell I want on earth & when I die I will go to heaven
In pigs
Victor

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Jan 4th 1919

If you'll look at the above pictures you can see at a glance that the first co. of Oahu is getting ready for France with tears and preparation flowing kind of solmn like you can readily imagine how we stood the 12 mile hike P.S. The only difference between Oahu and the crater Kilauea is dreams of hell and hell eternal

W.H. Sorensen
1st Co Oahu.

Самое лучшее место на свѣтѣ. Ночи здѣсь очень пріятны — гулянье здѣсь хорошо.
Но здѣсь я здѣсь приго —

Young Miller Sr —

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Jan. 14 '19. We are here paying our respects to Mlle. Pele. Lets hope it does not rain because we got wet enough the first night we were here.

J. Norton Ewer,
Oakland Cal
(Amb. Co. #9)

~~Jan 14 18/8~~
Jan 14 19/19 We are over here on a ten day trip it is very nice ove here I ever saw any thing like it in my life.

Pvt H. W. Kartmann
Newark.
N.J.

Jan 15/19 I've traveled 'round this world
~~Forty~~ times or more, (Nit!)
But coffee such as I drank here
Was never seen before!
— Memoirs of Breezy Bill
Amen - Katherine M. Burke

Jan. 15/19 There are times when I wish I was home

Jan 15/1918 Maurice A. Brewer. Malcom Iowa. Co C. 3rd. Engs.
Jan 15/1918 George C Thom Natrona Penna.

Jan 16/19 Breezy Bill seg this place sure is hard on shoes!!

Jan. 16-19 Out here for ten day to see the Volcano seen everything and well satisfied.

Lawrence Marion Zutta
Gilroy.
Cal.

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Jan 15, 1919. On a 10 day trip with W-Co-3rd U.S. Engrs
Sgt Roland A. Dodenhoff.
Sebastopol California

Jan. 16/19 A wandering "rookie", in the army to "see the world" but redy this is a glimpse of h--- (not the world) W.H. Martin. Arkansas

Jan. 16, 1919 I never expected to see "Hell" on earth
Leslie H. Snelling
Los Angeles Cal

Jan. 16. 1919. If Hell is anything like this I am going to mend my ways.
Ray H. Kemp.
Santa Maria, Calif.

Jan 16. 1919 Dont fail to see the tree moulds as they are wonderful also the bird ~~#~~ park.

Jan 16-1919 — Found —
The place for the Kaiser —
Wm Halleman
St Augustine
Fla

Wm H. Forget it, you found nothing, we have kept the fire burning for him for years J.H.

Jan. 16/19 To me indescribable.
Chas. Wbinckeny,
Pocatello, Idaho.

Jan 18/19 Jorgen P Fredericksen. Austin Minnesota

Jany 25/19 I have seen Hell spewing out the undigested sinners that proved too much for its capacious maw —
M. E. Kelley
Me too;
Ora Jansen Kelley

Jan 20/19 If hell is anything like Volcano
It will you be good hereafter
Victor

Jan -1919 Very active — omflowing on the trails
E. H. Dortmund
San Francisco Cal

If Hell is like this Volcano I
Hope and trust I dont
go thire

Oscar H. Potter
Emerson N.C.
Jan 16-1919

This is the third time that I have been to see the Volcano and each time it seems more wonderfull,

In 1917 I was here as a turist and had white "PANTS" and nice white shoes, the same in 1916. But this time I am a "common" "soldier" ready for anything hard or tough, the other day some boys and I, hiked "30" miles and what wonders we have seen, have certainly opened our eyes." The Volcano at night is a sight we all agree, well worth while, and many of us go each night during our stay.

Hence to the Volcano and The Volcano House

May I come again, you bet.
Jan 17/1918 F. Timm
"Cleveland Ohio."

Jan 22-19 A place not soon to be forgotten
Mrs Fred Haynes
Lansing Michigan,

Jan. 23-19 Appreciation of the sublime can only be shown by silence — Peabody.

This volcano is natures greatest masterpieces and I promise me one more trip
Mrs W. K. Parkinson

One who has cared and hopes to carry away a lifelong appreciation
Miriam Sanford Porter
Newport Beach, California.

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Jan 26, 1919. "Like a bad penny I'll return
"Honey Boy"
Alice L. T. Leong.
Papaikou, Hawaii

Jan. 31st. The $1,000,000 Year? — If I make it, I'll buy the Volcano — But if I make $10,000,000, I'll do the same as ~~[illegible]~~ you do now —
[illegible]

If Billy Sunday sees it he'll take it as a sample!
MB

1919 —
Feb 1st "Three Musquatiers" arrived — A.D. —

"Nel mezzo del cammin de nostra vita
Mi ritrovai per una selva oscura
Che la diritta via era smaritta
E quando a dir qual era e cosa dura
Questa selva selvaggio ed aspra e forte
Che nel pensier mi rinnova la paura."
Dante I felt just like him ✚ E. L. B. J. ✚

Tis true, fair Damsels! but whence this wisdom?
☆ !! ?☆ !??!!

V. H.
J. M
E. P
M. P (not member of Parliament) (maybe Military Police)
R. J.
E. J.
C. J.
M. R

Feb. 2nd 1919.
My first look into Kilauea was in Feb. 16th 1909. left for Kona in the afternoon.
Second visit Dec. 1st to 31st 1917. Visit the crater nearly every day and she was certainly grand very active.
Third visit May 12th to June 10th 1918. Saw Kilauea nearly every day and she was very active.
Fourth visit Jan. 18th to Feb. 4th. This time saw her overflow the rim on the Kau side. Saw some grand sights.
Every time I have been up to see Kilauea she has been different and seem to be more grand than ever. Kilauea is certainly a sight.
Sorry to go but will come again.
M.E.M.
Honolulu.

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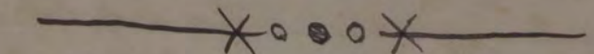
Feb-2-1919 J H Buscher Honolulu,



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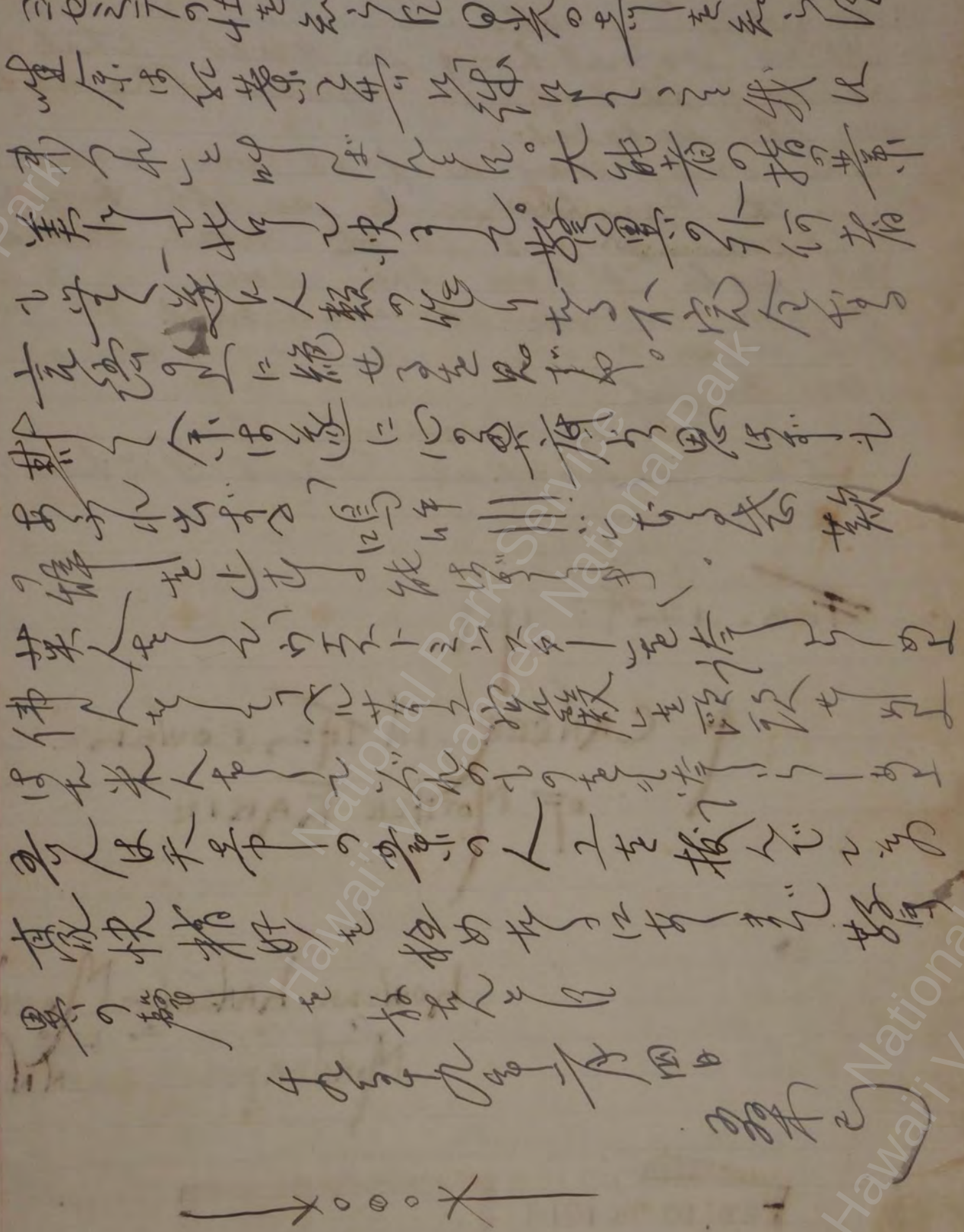

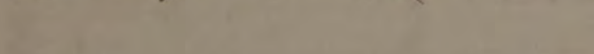

"Terrible and dear" — Shelley

February 4, 1919.

Black and orange terrors the dreadful pit discloses;
—On the height, soft vapor vents are wreathing ferns and roses;
"Ethereal minstrels" sing, invisible, on high;
Springing from blackened crater crags, a rainbow spans the sky.

Emma P. Roberts.

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Feb. 6th 1919
Living in Honolulu and a regular Kamaina I never thought the old Faith'ful Kilauea was such a wonderful sight.
It is something so great, that words could not express your thoughts on the subject.
The only way a person can enjoy the sights is to see it himself.
I can say it is the most wonderful sight I have ever saw.
Believe me see it yourself & you will agree & say it is something wonderful.
T. A. Honan Jr
sec. Makapuu Point Fishing Club.

FEB. 12TH 1919

A CANCER IN THE BOWELS OF MOTHER EARTH

"Pappy Cock"

(Shell it out)

Pipple

(LOWELL LANSING MORRILL
a cancer on the face of the earth)
MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.

FEB. 10 TH. 1919

CHOCK CHONG—The Volcano is very interesting and the climate up the mountain is fine and bracing. It is cold enough for anything at night.

CHOCK CHONG
MRS. C. CHONG
ALICE CHOCK
HERBERT CHOCK
NELLIE CHOCK
YET CHONG CHOCK
YET KONG CHOCK
ANT WASA IWAMI

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Feb 12-1919

"Kilauea" ~ as Fascinating as ever.

Luella R Green Emmans
Honolulu

Feb. 12-1919

I have just crossed, en route to the Volcano house, the 1907 flow of Mauna Loa where Madame Pele in her mad infatuation with Neptune had poured out her burning heart into his bosom's embrace.

G. L. Morrill
Minneapolis Minn.

This man - who calls himself a clergyman - has written a most scurrilous work upon Hawaii grossly maligning the islands and the kindly generous people whose homes were opened to him in hospitality. The name of Rev. Golightly Morrill is now barred from every decent household in the Hawaiian group.
Wendell Horton

Feb 15-1919

Right in the heart of the tropics surrounded with all the plants and foliage of the tropics, with a climate invigorating and conducive to well being, with an oasis where the epicure finds comfort and rest with everything conducive to comfort where the menu and the table is well prepared and served in front of natures grandest pit of fire where nature is at is highest in glory, charm and fascination here I enjoyed my rest and my sight seeing to my hearts content and delight

M. Mundell
Los Angeles Calif

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Fannie Chow. Feb. 15, 1919.

Lillian Chock Hong Feb. 15, 1919.
Anna M. Tong Sap. Feb. 15, 1919.
Mr. & Mrs. Hong. L. Choi. Feb. 15, 1919.
Mr. Hong L. Lung. Feb. 15, 1919.

Feb. 15, '19

On a night of misty moistness moon lit, I saw a giant imp stirring the devil's candy. His hand was on one hip and as the smoke wreaths rose, I saw his face as he leaned over the steaming cauldron — And some had, o'er flowed the sides — It looked good enough to eat, but like all things devilish. Clothed in attractive garb, 'twas but a snare, and one was moved to cry "Dust and ashes, woe is me." In a larger earth vessel I saw a hellish sauce prepared for the poor geese and ganders of the world. And in still another Satan himself was brewing forth the lost ideals of his victims. Thus I saw Kilauea of which I have dreamed these many years.

Elizabeth Seymour Robinson
San Diego, Calif.

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Feb. 16, 1919 — These Isles are known as Paradise,
So I have heard folks tell;
But tho' this may be Paradise,
The Volcano sure is hell —
Lillian Casey
(Honolulu) Minneapolis, Minn.

Feb. 16, 1919.

A lady once went to the crater,
Who was known as a perfect man-hater.
Struck with sudden alarms,
She fell into the arms,
Of a (soldier?). The sequel comes later.
Helen Marjorie Coles
(Honolulu) Boston, Mass.

? The devil in soldiers uniform

Feb. 21/19.

We of the S. S. Forster from San Francisco
Was full of Cheap Wine from Sunny Cal
Waiting for Volcano to Explore
M. J. Walsh
Grand Rapids Michigan
Seattle Washington Feb 21-19.
G P Walters,
Alameda. Cal Feb-21/19
Theo. J. Seebeck
Thomas Robert Grimley
1-Carl St. San Francisco. Calif.

March 2-1919 My last visit I see by the Record Book was on 27th of March 1907 — Since then much has happened to every living mortal in the Civilized World in a greater or lesser way — Let us hope that mankind at large is benefited by these happenings, as to myself may I humbly add that Dame Fortunes Shadow may never grow less in our truly Paradise Isles — the only suggestion of the Inferno we have is here at the Craters brink, may we have none other.

With respects to Madame Pele from
and old globe trotter
Stafford Heapy.

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March 9, 1919.

The lava lakes of Kilauea are the greatest and most terrible spectacles I have ever gazed upon.

Luetta P. Parsons
Detroit, Mich.

March 22 1919 Madame Pele - Maker of good resolutions

Ronald McLean
Portland Oregon

March 24 1919. I'll say she do -

Gertrude Cook.
Los Angeles. Calif.

" " Helene Cook

March 27 Back again!

Ronald McLean - 75 miles in one night - Oh Boy madame Pele was very angry last night guess old man Pele was out all night; Oh Lady; He'll get his when he does come home

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April 20. 1919. John H. Remmers Grand Sublime.

Oakland. Cal.

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MARCH 3rd 1919

Last night at Eight oclock we witnessed the most violent eruption that has occurred in the past 40 years— a spectacle that cannot be pictured in words. It will be forever vividly impressed upon our memories— We are fully convinced that it is the "Wonder of the World"—

Robert S. Mebane & wife
Great Falls
South Carolina
U S A

President Republic Latin Mines
Great Falls, S.C.

March 13, 1919.

The Volcano is wonderful and yet terrible. I often wonder if Hell was like it.

E. Kuwanchelle
Honolulu, T. H.

Kilauea; Near to the great heart of Nature.
March 16/19.
Paul McKnight Vancouver. B. C.

Irene West
"The American Globe Trotter"
Eight-wonder of the World

Dante's Inferno was nothing to my
God old Lady
Nellie Strong
Melbourne. Australia 24.3.19

March 25 1919.

Mauna Kea is hard on a horse,
Mauna Loa is hard on feet and shoes,
Kilauea is hard on the imagination,
but all trips, with the Volcano House as headquarters are pleasant ones and two weeks is all too short.

Roger W. Toll.
Denver, Colo.
Mrs. Katharine W. Toll
Marguerite C. Toll Denver, Colorado.

Elva A. Winslow, Vallejo, California.
March, 1919.

Mar. 27 1919.

up from the earths center thru the gates of hell it pours — and on the throne of Kilauea she sits — Madame Pele — Nature protege in all her glory inspiring the human emotions to eloquent expression of her wonder! —"

E W Shalett
Minneapolis
Minn

"Very good Shakespeare"

Mar. 27 1919

The Volcano'

Oh! I never will forget you tender vow that you gave me
A eia no me a'a.
Kahi konikoni ai.

R. Johnson
Duluth Minn

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April 3, 1919

He mea nani loa no keia Luapele o kakou! E hoike mai ana keia ia kakou ka mana mau loa o ko kakou makua iloko o ka Lani. Nana no keia Kilauea ikana, a me na mea apau e ae ma ko ka honua nei. A na mea apau Ana i hana ai he poinaikai nui no ia mau mea ia kakou.

Me ke aloha poina ole,
Richard W. Madsen, Jr.
Salt Lake City,
"The Home of the Saints" Utah.

April 7, '19 I stood on the brink midst the darkness and the stars, and watched, o'er come by the wonder of it all.

Pearl Camblin
Los Angeles, California

April 14 '19 "God Moves in a mysterious way his Wonders to perform"
June Mae Nee Hansen
(Pasadena) Long Beach, California

A April 7, '19 When in the course of human events, it becomes one's good fortune to visit Kilauea; it overawes one's natural capacities and one is even unable to express his thoughts to himself. Why doesn't someone make a new English Vocabulary and add some good descriptive words for this the seventh or eighth wonder of the world. . . .

Lillian T. Stevens.
Long Beach, California.

April 7, '19 O'er the hot lava rocks others may go
And put their toes in the burning glow;
But I, alas, I'll not deny—
Think more of going home in good July;
So I bid one last fond adieu;
The camera fiend 'll ne'er forget you.

Mildred Wickersheim,
Los Angeles, Calif.

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Apr. 7-19 A sight never to be forgotten
Alice Leong
Papaikou, Hawaii

April-7-'19 If we had only fallen in,
Like a tree mould we would have been
But no one would live to tell the tale
Or show the pictures of the trail.
Eliza L. Kamakawiwoole.
Papaikou, Hawaii.

Here's to Chop Sui Dinner
If we don't go to-night
To see the Crater by moonlight
And "cave in" at the sight
5:00 P.M. — — —
The Jolly Five —

April-8-19 If you chance to be spending your birthday here, just tell "Peter" about it, and he will put only sixteen candles on your cake, no matter how many years young you maybe. My second visit to Pele.
Cora D. Foster,
Hamakuapoko, Maui, T.H.

Apr. 8/19 Right you are Mrs. Foster. We will vouch for the number of candles. The cake was good too
Mr & Mrs F.L. McAfee

April 8-19
April 9.19 Olive A. Patterson,
Jelks, Arkansas.

Mildred Patterson
Jelks, Arkansas

H.B. Mariner.
Hilo, Hawaii —

April 10 Peggo A. Hansen.

April 16/9 Arrived August 24th/918. Departed April 16th/919.
The Volcano is wonderfull.
Chauncey, S. Hosoi.
Nippon.

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April-20-19. the Boys of Ft Ruger were here
they all agree that the Volcano is a sight
that Will never be forgotten.

L. H. Clemmons.

April 24/19

It is a pleasure to record here one's appreciation of the diverse objects of scenic interest accessible to those who visit the Volcano House, as well as the excellent service rendered by the genial managers and their efficient corps of assistants in an earnest endeavor to promote the enjoyment and comfort of their guests.

The invigorating freshness and buoyancy of the mountain air gives a zest to exercise. It greatly enhances the pleasure of rides or walks along the trails through the jungles of tree ferns and ohia, and adds to the delight of drives over the forest roads bordered by wild roses and fuchsias in profuse bloom.

Such unique results of Nature's handiwork as the lava tubes, tree moulds, sulphur banks, extinct crater pits and earthquake fissures must be seen to be appreciated and are well worth the exertion it may require to reach them.

As for the terrifying, awe-compelling crater of Halemaumau in its fiery, brilliant restlessness, it is as idle to attempt to depict it in adequate language as it is to try express the feelings it calls forth. Perhaps no such wonderful sight exists in the world today as that of the volcano in its present state of activity. Could Dante have seen it in a mood similar to those of recent days, he would have been inspired to add another canto to his Inferno.

F. M. Bostwick
Commodore, U. S. Navy.

14th May 19 Parish Hamilton Edmondson, Honolulu -

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Hilo Daily Tribune

TUESDAY MORNING, APRIL 22, 1919.

PELE PERFORMS AS MATHER GAZES IN SILENT AMAZEMENT

National Park Director and Party Have Busy Day, Visiting Kalapana, Olaa Mills and Other Scenic Spots

TRAMPS OVER HARDENED CRUST OF HOUR-OLD FLOW

Goddess of Fire Poured Out Lava Three Times Sunday, Once From Postcard Crack; First There Since 1894

Special to The Tribune

VOLCANO HOUSE, April 21.—Stephen T. Mather and his party capped a day crowded with scenic wonders by walking tonight over the hardened crust of a lava flow that had burst from Halemaumau but a few hours before. It was Mr. Mather's first visit to Kilauea but he showed no hesitancy in following a guide across the glowing mass, despite the fact that the pasty lava beneath the crust was still creeping along the pahoehoe.

Pele outdid herself, both Sunday and yesterday, to impress upon the National Park Director her immeasurable prowess; and, if the looks of amazement that crossed the faces of the visitors as they gazed for the first time upon the distorted pit should be taken as a sign, the Goddess of Fire succeeded.

Sunday night a tremendous flow burst from the old crack, on the northwest side, where thousands of tourists have burned postcards for souvenirs. It was one of the most voluminous seen this year and the first to appear from that vicinity of the crater since 1894. In the meantime another flow, which had started at 11 o'clock in the morning, was still in progress, and a third outpouring had its source in the southeast lake, moving toward the Volcano Observatory.

Toe Was Still Red Hot

The Mather party arrived at the Volcano House in time for dinner last night and while the meal was still unfinished—about 8 o'clock—a fresh flow began to spout from the northeast cone. Immediately after dinner the party proceeded to the fiery pit, arriving at about 9 o'clock.

When the visitors reached the flow its toe was still red and moving slightly, so the guide led the way around to the lakes. Only casual glances were given to the recent outpouring because it was the desire of the leaders to take Mr. Mather out to the lakes and explain details before allowing time for a full examination.

White Rock Did Work

The main lake was comparatively inactive, but it was made to produce a wonderful fountain and pyrotechnic display when a bottle filled with White Rock was hurled into it. The fountain leaped directly from the center of the lake and scattered its terrifying red spray around for 15 minutes.

Then the start back was begun. Instead of walking around the flow, this time the guides led the way directly over it, followed immediately by Mr. Mather and other members of the party who only drew a smile from him when they remarked that there was "no danger."

The party went to the cone where the flow had originated and looked into the puka from which the molten lava had gushed only about three hours earlier. No one could immediately notice that beneath the hardened crust the pasty material was still moving, but a closer inspection showed this to be a fact.

Bugs Performed, Too

Leaving Hilo early in the morning the party proceeded first to Olaa, where the paper and sugar mills were inspected. One object that proved most interesting to everyone was an incubator in which the parasites that feed on the leaf hopper, the bug that is most feared by a sugar planter, are raised. Kalapana beach, via Pahoa, was the next place of interest and the visitors were entertained at lunch on the turf.

An accommodating Hawaiian boy showed the party how a cocoanut tree should be climbed. Seizing the rough trunk of the tree by both hands the lad "walked" to the top, gathered a dozen or more nuts and then "walked" down again. The nuts provided milk and tropical refreshments for the lunch.

Kapoho was next visited, where the famous green lake and hot springs were viewed, and from there the automobiles hurried to the Volcano House. Before visiting Halemaumau Mr. Mather and the other members of the party accompanied General Hodges to the Volcano Military Camp, where coast artillerymen were giving a minstrel show and dance.

Mr. Mather has had but little time to himself since he landed in Hilo Sunday morning. He was the guest of honor at a luncheon in the Yacht Club, attended by 80 or more prominent Hilo people, and later went to Laupahoehoe on a special train as the guest of the Hawaii Consolidated Railroad.

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June 19 — 22, 1919.
Seiji Nakamura
Imperial University Tokyo, Japan

June 19/19 Mr. & Mrs. E. A. Whitaker Jr. Denver, Colo.

June 23, 1919.
After seeing this volcano we sure intend to keep away from the U. M. C. A. including Portland. I wonder why ?!!

June 22-1919.
Mrs M. F. Tighe
Miss Lucile Tighe
Mrs Bessie Wilkerson
Mrs C. M. Robitscher

Capt. R. Wrenshall, of Washington D.C. and Mr A. W. Wise, of San Francisco Cal. visited the volcano June 22 1919.

Mr Harry Rappaport.
A. E. Westene

June 30-1919. Mrs Maud Brimson Hicks
Washington D. C.
and Alexandria. Minnesota

June 30th 1919 Cleveland H Hicks
Washington. D.C. and Alexandria. Minnesota

July 2d 1919 Oh! Pele Pele in all your glorious setting — You are wonderful and have thrilled me through and through.
M. Danuser

July 3, 1919. Mrs James L. Minnis Jr. (Beloved Scatterbrain)
W St Louis, Mo.

July 3, 19. Bernice O. Ballard
Saint Louis — Mo.
"Where Silence is golden!"

July 3, 1919 Его Высокоблагор. Госп.
Госпр. Штейнбергъ —
г. Старокостантинов
(Вел. губ.)

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7/3/19 Good by Gosh
W J Vandisburgh
Pilot Mound Manitoba Can

For hospitality & grace Mrs White can't be beat. She in her way is as interesting as Madam Pele.
7/3/19. Nevie R Brooks RN.

7/3/19 The greatest site I ever saw words cannot express it.
Ross C Jones S.F.

7/5/19 No doubt the sentiment that I should express has been scribed herein - heretofore so why repeat
William E Lewis Capt. U.S. Air Service

I'm darned if I know what to write about it. ?
What would you?

7/6/19 Myrtle "Kid" Crew
6 [illegible] - stroke
5 [illegible] The Crew that had
4 [illegible] Mackenzie the crust to come
3 [illegible] Waldron to Hilo. (Surprise Bunch)
2 W. J. Bryant 1st Hilo 3rd Healani
1 [illegible] 2nd Myrtle Kid Crew
Cox Henry A. Williams 4th Myrtle.
TIME, NM. 17 2/5 sec.

[illegible] "Pill Builder"
Lindy Langer Sometimes Thurer "Frank Frazer"
Mrs Annie M. Williams 612 I. Weaver Lane Honolulu Ta.
R. Auerbach "Simpes"
L. Beitelmann "Bert."
7/6/19 V. S. Kruger

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7/6/19 Chris Willis Jr.

7/6/19 A. W. Fuller

7/6/19. Harvey P. Shilton

~~7/6/19~~

7/6/19 G. M. Canario Outrigger Canoe Club.

7/6/19 S. R. Canario - Hilo Hawaii

7/6/19 Bennie Brown Hilo Hawaii

7/6/19 William O. Lone Star Hilo Hawaii

7/6/19 Wm. B. Bakele Ruff Bill No. 2 Hilo Hawaii

7/6/19 Kumu Kahalewale Hilo Hawaii + Ft. Shafter. H.T.

7/6/19 Lui Kaimia Hilo Hawaii

7/6/19 ~~[illegible]~~ Cummins Honolulu

7/6/19 John Fessoth Jr. Honolulu

7/6/19 R. K. Cummins Honolulu

7/6/19 - 8 PM Celebrating our defeat
Chas Lambert Honolulu

7/6/19 - 9 p.m. Samuel Au "

7/6/19 ... A. P. Ying "

Leon K. Sterling

7/7/19 6 A.M. Am returning to Honolulu after a most delightful visit of eight days Augusta G. Lansing

7/8/19 about dusk saw flame signal, at left of Red Hill, it seemed to grow light then sink, then rise again - figured it out to be reflection of setting sun on some bright object

7/9/19 9:10 A.M. noticed signal from Red Hill - heliograph "S.O.S." 11:00 A.M. signalling still continuing - answered it with mirror - know that signallers recognized our answer. figure they need help so Mr. Gurney + Mr Emmons with dressings iodine food etc leave on horseback for Red Hill at 11:00 A.M. If everything O.K. they will build one fire tonight if they need more

JUNE 26TH 1919
TO
JULY 10TH 1919

— MR AND MRS BRUCE CARTWRIGHT JR. —

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help they will build two fires — Dr Straub & McKenzie who are on Mauna Loa have not returned to Kapapala as they expected to do at 7 P.M. last night. 12:30 AM. signalled with mirror to Red Hill but recived no answer by 1:00 PM — 10:15 P.M. Party returned after escorting Dr Straub from within 4 miles of Red Hill → nobody hurt only a joke →

— One hell of a joke —

July 14/19

Geraldine Hosmer
Fell Hosmer
Hetty Fell Hosmer
A. J. Hosmer

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July 15/19 Floyd H. Emmans. Honolulu. Hawaii.
Sybil A. K. Carter Waipahu-Oahu.
Marion E. Emmans. Waimea
~~Violet~~
Violet Lucas Honolulu

July 15, 1919.

As I stood on the fiery brink.
It just occurred to me to think
That if we had Bill Hohenzollern
He'd turn pale and stop his hollerin' —
We'd build a shoot (now just take note
It would surely get his goat!)
With soap we'd grease it mighty slick
Not a splinter would even prick
Bells would ring and loud alarms
As he slid into Mme. Pele's arms
'Twould be like nothing in his past
But he'd be getting his at last!

Deane W. Malott
Abilene, Kansas.

July 16, 1919

Volcanoes House, July 17th 1919.

My Dear Madam Pele:

You are the grandest old Wahine in all the Universe
And for all your stunts and attics, you are none the less the worse
Some find fault with you, others give you praise
Little that you care what any of them says
I came here for health, your grandeur to admire
Have been greatly rejuvenated, but I must soon retire
Your sulphur baths at half past five, many fail to take
Not knowing of their excellence, they simply do not wake
I came up here for rest, others came here for show
Having been greatly benefitted, I am ready now to go

Very respectfully
Clarence D. Gringle
Honolulu, T.H.

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Friday, July 18, 1919.

Breath of Earth's fiery nostrils
Froth at the crater's mouth,
What urge of inward passion
Parches thy throat with drouth?

Tell me the hidden secret
Tearing thy heart of fire,
A rage at incompleteness,
A torment of desire?

Is it thy last sharp birth pang,
O mother of men and nurse
Of nations that rage and vaunt them
On the sign of their primal curse?

Rather perhaps a promise
Oh, Mother Earth, from thee,
An ardent restless longing
For a glory yet to be.

Geo. W. Hinman, San Francisco
Mrs George W. Hinman San Francisco
George L. Cady, New York City, N. Y.
Mrs. Geo. L. Cady " " "

Jul. 20/19 C. F. Jenkins Honolulu 5th Trip

Sunday - July 27, 1919
To Pele - The Goddess of Fire

Pele - great fire goddess,
Pele - and your great fire children
Your magnificent fountains and fire fill me with wonder
And your lava flows fill me with awe.

Maude Beveridge
Papaikou

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Sunday July 20th 1919.

Spoke at Summer Camp last night to Teachers & Tutors, on New Zealand, delighted with the whole scheme, it makes for a better generation. Was mostly struck with hearty enjoyment of the Campers, their mode of Co-operation to fit in with Mr de Vis Norton's management so ably carried out. The reformed Dress (Khaki & Tweed Suits) of the Girls single & otherwise, is a splendid idea, may the inspiration come to the Sex to make the reformed Dress permanent. It would revolutionise the whole Universe. Look at the question from four different view points:

No one "Hygianic & health" ask any Doctor!
No two "Artistic" it is beautifull & woman looks charming
No three "Economic" ask any Father or Husband, fat sanking accounts.
No four "Policy" not a single girl in the Land.

Hale Mau Mau it tends to make man good, the lesson the furnace inculcates of what is in store for anybody who is otherwise. I viewed it in company with my wife. We there and then formed new resolutions for the conduct of our lives.

— A Moritzson
Dunedin
New Zealand

Aug. 8 I've seen the beauty of Pele
It is wonderful, beautiful and magnificent
Expect to see her again. Kahana.

Aug. 10, 1919. Now, who would have thought today Sunday?
I've seen Old Mother Earth spitting up boiling H2O, and wasn't phased — but when I gazed into the Volcano pits, my conscience smote and I am resolved to walk the straight and narrow. No more cabarets for me - this week, anyway,
That Man from Texas — JAPB.
P.S. Thanks to M.R.M. who is responsible for my making this bear of a trip. Jabs.

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Aug-16 19. Quite wonderful, even more so than the Grand Canyon of Arizona

D. Grove Baldwin W.S.N.
Omaha
Nebr

Aug. 10-18 "Its a hell of a hole."
By courtesy of Jack London.

Jessie M. Calvert
Los Angeles, California

Them's my sentiments-
Lucile G. Orr
Van Nuys, California.

Aug. 20, 1919
Honolulu
T. H.

Nothing to be said!

Annie May Young.

"And the tourist respondeth,"
"I, Lord, how long?"

Aug. 20/7. "Can't be any better"
Allen S. Kenny. Boston Mass.

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August/1919 Saw — and wondered!

H. Pearl Josephson
(Australia) Honolulu

Aug 20-1919. My 3rd visit —

Inez Perry Larnach
Honolulu.

Aug 20-1919

Donald W. P. Larnach

Aug. 20-1919. Mrs. Harry A. White
Wahiawa - Oahu
My 1st visit.

August 20, 1919. Hazel Beatrice Busser Hoffman
Honolulu (alias Buffalo, N. Y.)
Second time "been see." "Too much nice kind."

August 17th 1919 - "Behind our brows infinite galleries are hung,
Whose walls are rich with all the splendours of a life."
"Kilauea" hangs on the lower line.
Mrs. Horace Loring, Boston
Massachusetts

August 25th 1919 My 5th visit —
Sarah K. Ai, Kohala, Hawaii

Aug 27 1919 M. B. Bairos 7:15 P.M. Great. (3rd time)

Aug 28 Katherine M. Yates — Honolulu.

"Wonders Galore"
Bernice Kahanamoku
Honolulu S.H.

Aug. 28/19

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Aug 28 "Still I wonder"
I don't know "Pehea la"
George R. Paoa Honolulu

Aug. 30-19 Doris Tackabury — Florence Lowd ?, ? ! ?
" We

Aug. 20. Elisabeth Louise Watt.
Kohala, Hawaii.

Aug. 30-'19, Mabel Maud Madsen,
Came here tomorrow + left yesterday.

Sizzie Pin Hee + Guy Goodness
Timbucktoo, Egypt.

Aug 2, 1911 Calavada Swanthroat Yip
"Do I ever have to see it again? I hope not."
Dumpling Falls. Miss. U.

Loretta Van Specklinheim
Janice Verelett
Minor Verelett
} Rotterdam, Holland.

"This is one of the most wonderful places on Earth."

Aug. 28, 1919 William E. Harpham
Waialua, Oahu.

Aug. last. O.o.o.o.o.? My! — Wonderful.
J. McKel

Aug. 30/19 Chi! Cha! Cha!
Wonder! Wonder! Wonder! Come!
[illegible]

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The Ford is my car. I shall not want another. She taketh me to ma to ma Pele, altho she miss and kicks. But still she goes.

(Mitchell Vol.) The cane nuts.

Aug 22/19. Miss Maggie Mitchell Jr. A.G.A. Honaunau, Hawaii

Aug 31/19. As flowers cling to their stem
So shall my memories cling to this place,
Though not like them for a while
But for time without end.
John F. C. Rogers, Fall River, Mass

D.F.

Aug 31. When ever in city or wherever in town
Remember the fellow that wrote upside down.
Geo. F. Hannegan
Modesto
California

[illegible] 1. 1919. Six delightful weeks of sunshine with just enough rain to make a contrast. The sights we've seen, Jagger Lake overflowi[ng] seen from the hotel veranda, a lava column flowing over the side of Thurston Lake like a golden cataract 30 ft high. rushing off Kau side in a fierce flood 20 ft wide — Another night [an] outburst of lava, north of Jagger Lake, that flowed i[nterrmit]tently for nearly two weeks — at one time dashing [in] fierce waves at the foot of Uwekahuna — And nearly [every] night so many breaks in the lava floor below Uwekahuna that it looked like the lights of a suburb. We al[l] go away with regret!

Mrs. Frederick E. Steere
Honolulu

Charlotte E. Steere

F. Fred E. Steere / Jr.

[illegible]

San Diego, California

Sept 1, '19 Kilauea

What seething mass of liquid fire! what awe
Creeps over me as waves burst lame, roll on
And fume, dash angrily, in fury gone!
Such vision Dante dreamed. I never draw
And see Inferno mirrored as he saw!
Ah me! on earth what hell is paved, within
Its precinct scorched, what writhing feet, what sin
of anguished fires, our very vitals gnaw!

Margaret H. Morgan. Honolulu

Sept 1 19

6 P.M. just arrived from the Crater drenched to the skin after standing a half hour in the pouring rain hats all awry ah that we had the power to see our selves as others see us

Clara Petrie Honolulu

Sept. 1-19 We stood and looked into the fiery pud. Can we deny a gread. Devine pawed underlying all.?

E M Olivi Honolulu

Sept. 2/19 This was my first visit to the volcano. If hell is like Madame Pele, so help me devil, please don't lead me into temp Tattoo

Edward J. Ross Honolulu

Mus

We came here for the invorating freshness, but also made many trips to the three pits, which were a wonderful sight both at day and night. Different again and just as awe inspiring and wonderful as ever. We shall come again, but hope by that time that the wonders of the pits may be reached easier by distinct trails made, as it is now, a newcomer cannot possibly get there without a guide (who is also lacking) and at night even a "Malahini" can only find his way with difficulties. The Crater will be visited by thousands of people from all over the world some old and civilized, and they will go away with disgust if it is not made easier for them.

Get busy and get a good trail made (and kept up) to the pits, get a guide, and extend the road along the Uwekahuna Bluff.

Mr. + Mrs. [illegible] Bruch[illegible]

4/1919.

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sep 4-1919. Arthur L. Frees
Pacoma Wash + Honolulu.

Sept 7-1919 John A. Carlson Chicago Ill

Sep 9th 1919. We arrived at Volcano House June 26th. For eight days and nights we were filled with wonder and admiration of the Kilauea Volcano. The marvel of it grows upon me. I hate to leave it at night. Even after going to bed I look from my window for one more glimpse of the fiery cloud. Waking I look again and again to be sure it is not a dream. When standing by the pit I am conscious of God's power and also of His loving kindness. It is indeed "Hell" but "God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten Son that whosoever believeth in Him might not perish, but have eternal life." For those who do not care to take the Bible litterally still the open pit speaks of the pain and sorrow of eternal separation from God.
The road leading to the pit fills me with joy. The multitude of ferns and flowers, the lure of each turn in the way, and the certain knowledge that a wonder of wonders lies beyond, all call me again and again. Again my early training reminds me that, Broad is the way that leadeth to destruction. But the last lap of the way is rough for the feet and full of dangers. Is not all this true if one chooses the "broad way"?
July 4th we returned to Honolulu but Sep. finds us here once more. This climate, the friendly feeling on the Hotel and the charm of scenery delight us as before.
Nettie P. Kayser
San Diego, California.

Sept 11-1919- Never saw a more wonderful sight.
Bessie Fawcett - Oakland, Calif.

Sept 11-19 Mrs Arthur Moncaster
Berkeley. Calif.

Sept 11- Ronald A McLean - Hawaiian Art Co ——
a Trip around the island ending here at the Gate of Hell - Pleasant trip indeed with no desire to continue - that is past the Gate of Hell - Die stay out side and look —

Sept 12-1919 Indescribably wonderful
A. H. Kayser San Diego, California

Sept. 14, 1919. Newton D. Arendt. Pleasanton Calif.

9/14/19. Today was the climax of a grand vacation taken by the "Three of Us." "Where are you going to teach"? Mauna

R. H. Cooper, San Francisco. Calif.
J. H. Arendt Pleasanton "
N. D. Arendt " "

I agree with the above
J. H. Arendt
Director
Pleasanton

Sept 16, 1919. If hell is as wonderful as Halemaumau, "Oh death, where is thy sting?"

Hilo, Hawaii { Mr. and Mrs. Edwin K. Winder
Salt Lake City, Utah
Richard W. Madsen, Jr.
"The City of Saints"

Sept. 18. 1919 - Agnes G. Dunne
Honolulu. T. H.

Sept 21. 1919. Have always wanted to stay with the crowd. "But" after taking two good "looks" at our future home. have decided on the lonely narrow path for me.
{Of course, away from Madame Pele's influence one might change one's mind.}

Second visit Pele worse than ever A. B. Arleigh

(Mrs. A. B.) Lorraine Arleigh.

Sept. 21st/19? —
Yes — this is my first visit to the Volcano and District. The pits; — natures own foundry slowly casting all sorts of fantastic shapes and producing a strong dry Gas.
— M. A. Mulrony

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Sept 21-1919- Yes the Volcano is wonderful and a sight all should see, but when the wind is in the wrong direction the edge of the "Pit" is no place for any living mortal.
R. L. Laird Lieut U. S. N.

Sept 21/19 Some Volcano! How do they get A Out A way.
"Life of Samuel Johnson"
A. D. Bonnell
Nell L. Bonnell
Mallie C. Bonnell

Sept. 22-1919 If there isn't a God, who created the Volcano?
Alice Cummings

Sept. 26/19
The two large lakes of the "Pit-of Fire" have been called Thurston Lake and Jaggar Lake to mark the difference between the lake across which scientific observations have been made so frequently this past summer - and the lake of perhaps more scenic interest to the ordinary beholder. These lakes are only temporary in their character.
There is a remarkable cliff or bluff of volcanic ash formation on the southern side of the volcano. A auto road into the crater.
May I in behalf of the Volcano Research Association propose that the name "Jaggar Cliff." be given to this more permanent part of the objects of scientific interest in Kilauea at present.
W. O. Westervelt
Vice Pres. Volcano Research Assn.

Sept 26 George P Castle

Oct 10th Mrs. G. J. Nold
" " Mrs. Lou E. Kerr.
Happaner, Ind.
Saratoga Cal.

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Oct 2, 1919

Deep down in Kilauea's crater,
Old Satan is rushing around
With pitchfork and rake he is waiting,
To smother you under the ground.

Mrs. Robert A. Thompson
Honolulu, T. H.
San Francisco, Cal. & Portland, Ore.

Oct-2, 1919. 9^45 P.M.

Oct 2 '19

Oh why is the ocean so near the shore?
Oh why does Kilauea make such an uproar?
It makes you wonder when, oh, when,
This grand old world will come to an end.

Mrs. W. A. Cryderman
Honolulu, H. I. & Kansas City, Mo.

Oct. 2 '1919 - 10 P.M.

Oct. 2 '19 I have been entirely too busy enjoying the wonders surrounding Kilauea and visiting the famous new flow pour into the sea near "Halamolino Ranch," during our five days stay here, for any outbursts of poetry, for which every one should be thankful. My only regrets now are that we must leave this very interesting place tomorrow morning without another view of the famous flow which started Monday Sept. 29 '19 from about 8500 ft up the side of Moana Loa, reached the Govt. road on Tuesday the 30 and has not yet shown any signs of ceasing. Am coming back at the first opportunity for a longer stay.

Capt. W. A. Cryderman, U.S. Army
Honolulu, H.I. & Kansas City, Mo.

Oct. 2 1919 - 10^30 P.M.

Oct 4th

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Oct 4th 19 Most wonderful thing ever, with the exception of the flow from Mauna Loa, which I saw Wednesday October 1st 1919 Amen.
C. M. Fraga
Honolulu.

Oct 6-19. Have seen madame Pele and all of her inmates doing their dance and pleading for mercy and I wonder if our creator did not put her there for a purpose: To impress upon the minds of his children that there is a day of reckoning which none can evade.

Sidney Bangs
San Francisco
Calif.

Oct 6-19 Sylvia Rose Caminada
San Francisco, Calif.

Oct. 6, 1919 Walter F. Krans, Capt, Coast Artillery.
Polly Daugherty — also.

Oct. 6-19. As we view the Ever changing Kilauea, We are reminded, that friends and loved ones, We meet on life's highway, are also a part of the restless throng, filled with the ever present Urge, to seek that which is new. Intent, perhaps, to cast their lot, which for a short time only, remains unknown. To the hidden lands, that beckon us on and on, and makes us feel, we are forever pursuing that which we cannot reach. To wisdom however, to see, and hold, and then let go.

Heiler Unknown Please Translate.

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Oct 4th To
Oct 11th 1919

Kilauea and The River of Fire to the Sea

Luella K. Green, Emmans.

Honolulu T. H.

Oct. 9- Eugenia M. Perry- Arrived from Kona side when I saw the flow to the sea.

Oct 6-3 Well, I have seen all.

H. A. Heckmann
Seattle Wash

Pleasure! Mme. Pele has been eating garlic!

The Map in the Moon Came Down to Soon

S. S. Junk

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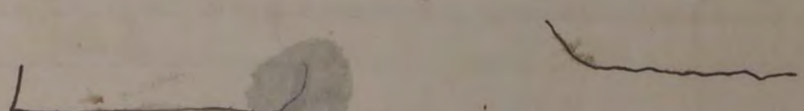
Oct. 13 — Nerda M. Sagers — Honolulu.
" " — Natie A. Sagers — Honolulu.
" " Maurine Samson — San Francisco
" " Ruth H. Thompson Honolulu
Oct. 13 Ruth M. Kitchen Northport, New York.
Hawaii and ?

Oct 15th 1919 Mrs F. Todd Honolulu Oahu
" Mrs Ida Cullen Aiea "
" Miss Marion Cullen " "
" Robt A. McKeague " "
" Good by Kilauea until we meet again
Be good if you can not be good be as good as you can

Oct. 17th We may come and we may go but Kilauea has new wonders for us - each visit is filled with greater joy and keener thrills each time we have the pleasure of seeing it.
Fanny I. M. Leith.



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Oct 19-1919 The most awe-inspiring and impressive scene I have ever gazed upon.
Leah J. Stephens - 4214 Howe St. Oakland, Cal.
Mr & Mrs Hart Wood. 2263 Kalia Road. Honolulu
" " " E B McGhee - Honolulu & San Francisco
K. F. Lee - " "
Lucy P. Thurston - Honolulu, T. H.
Clara C. Thurston - Honolulu, T. H.

Oct. 19/19. "A troubled boiling mass of quivering life,
That trembled booyed and seethed,
Upborn by hidden power which heaved
Strongly then weak, as though an unleashed restive will
Flickered and burned in wrath a space
Then changed, but swelled and raged again,
And moved and churned that liquid hell, until,
A mighty heave expanding burst a place.

* * * *

Pele, that tempestuous wrath
That marks & sears thy fiery path
Brooks us no idle thought nor look of scorn.
Content are we to gaze and musing form
Our wondering minds in silence and in awe.
— Frank A. Mellamarter —
Tacoma, Wash.

Oct 20 7:00 AM.
This is some climate, I hope to be here again
Lee.

I have seen enough of hell,
Dinner is ready - Lean on it.
Thos. K. Nahiwa
Waimea Hotel

See your future home
George Franklin

Charlotte Hall - Honolulu, Hawaii - Sixth visit.

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The Sept-Oct. 1919 Mauna Loa Flow first manifested itself at about the ~~10,000~~ 11 000 foot elevation along the "Rift Line". At 6 p.m. Sept 26, 1919 the sky was illuminated by a brilliant glow which was due to explosive gases.

On Sept 29/19 at 3½ a.m. the lava eruption commenced some 2 miles below the explosive vent and at about 8,000 feet elevation.

Quick Watson the Map -

At 9.30 p.m. of the same day the flow crossed the road in the Alika Papa section, near the lumber camp. About midnight the flow reached the sea about 2 miles West of Hoopuloa.

We had the good fortune to be members of Prof. Jaggar's party which went to the source of the flow. (Oct 8-11th) We camped at the water-hole on the Kahuku trail and on Oct 9 after a 3 hrs ride and 5 hours hard tramp across the lava flows reached the fountain cones. We spent the night there enjoying the wonderful and awe-inspiring spectacle. The fountains played from 200-500 feet in the air. At midnight the makai cone went out of action and a new flow started from the upper cone which manifested great activity.

The lava flowed across the government road for 11 days (Sept 29 to Oct 9) at a speed of about 20 miles an hour and made a beautiful and interesting sight witnessed by hundreds of visitors. Where the lava stream entered the sea there was a cloud of steam a mile high, geysers of boiling water 15-20 feet in the air and hundreds of dead fish floating on the ocean.

We bid good-by with regret to the Volcano and our genial host "Peter".

J. R. Judd.
Louise M. Judd.
~~Joffre Judd.~~
~~Alice Louise Judd.~~

Sept 14 to Oct 27/19.

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1st Novr 1919

Fred Dreyer Commodore

Oliver Leggett Captain.
B. H. Ramsay Flag Commander
H. Pott. Lieutenant Commander.
O. Cornwallis. Lieutenant.
H. H. Share. Pgr Captain: Secretary.
C. A. Tennyson Major. R.M.L.I.
Ed. Guinness.
Llewellyn V. Morgan. Flag Lieutenant

God made the little niggars
He made them in a night
But there's one thing he had forgotten
That was to paint them white

G Stokes
H.M.S. N.Z.

F. Tothill. E.A. H.M.S. New Zealand.
W. L. Cook. " "

Nov. 3/19 John Guild. Honolulu
Mary Guild "
Dorothy M. Guild "
Marjorie Guild "
Douglas Guild. "
Winifred Guild. "

We leave this interesting place with regret after three weeks stay during which we have seen the Volcano very active and we owe much of the pleasure of our visit to our genial host "Peter".

Nov. 5/1919 The Volcano; presents to my mind an excellent demonstration of Dante's Inferno. = Mrs. L.L. Woods, St Louis

Nov. 9, 1919 It is said that a lady once visiting the Alps and impressed with its grandeur could only express from the highest ascent, the words Oh-oh-oh.
If the above can describe ones feelings of the fixed things of nature what can describe fickle, impetuous Kilauea.
We are told that years ago Agrippa said to Paul, "Almost thou persuadest me to be a Christian". At Kilauea a lady said "This will make me a christian" Christ has said fear not that which can kill the body but one can not but feel with the Prophets

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of old "What is man, that Thou art mindful of him.
I am thankful for the faith of my good New England parents who taught me that the promises of the Creator are as constant as the evidences of His physical laws are changing.
A. Sprague

Dear Pele – you painted my portrait on your glowing mirror last night while you threw your burning kisses to me from one flaming cascade after another.

This is not a leap year, dear girl, and I shall not throw myself from the beetling pa-hoe-hoe into your warm and waiting arms; but I shall be very willing to do so – if you will come to the land where Jack Frost pays court to his plump Lady Pumpkin, from time to time. Any way – here's an autograph for a photograph – a fair exchange, dear girl,
Edward Barber

seriously – this was literally true as to the portrait

11/10/19.

B. W. Black Fanning Island 10/11/19

Nov. 10th 1919 Would that I were a Poet that I might express in glowing words the impressions I have received.
Martha A. More

Would that you weren't

San Jose California

Nov. 10, 1919 — Nettie C. Babcock
Santa Cruz, Calif.

Nov. 10 1919 — Margaret E. Fogarty
San Jose California

Nov. 10 – 1919 Mrs. R. A. Dickey U.S.A.
Can not do the Volcano justice
Best to all I leave – "God Bless You"
What more tender word could I leave you

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10/11/19.

T. B. Bailey Fanning Sr 11/10-19.
Dr F. O. Kansler Honolulu.

Nov. 13, 1919. Kilauea - an indescriable wonder -
One has to see it to believe it.
My fourth visit here.
M. A. Yap.

Hui Makani Burns
Edith Halualani Fenn 11/13/19
Mollie Akana 11/13/19
Harvey P. Chilton 11/13/19.
Warren Kealoha 11/13/19
Pua KEALOHA

Ah Kim Yee otherwise known as "How Can you"
AS A DREAM
Geo Dane

H. Makinney
OUTI
TAAS ME

A. Makinney
H. H. Kruger
Honolulu T. H.
Oahu
KANAKOKU
S. Kahanamoku
Hui Nalu
Nov. 13/19 Earle Vida
Hui Nalu
Honolulu

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William T. Holt
Honolulu

Nov 13, 1919

11/9/19 Hikong Pang Hui Nalu

Albert Edward Minvielle, Jr Honolulu

~~Jan~~

James Panai Oneha
Honolulu T. H.
Oahu
c/o Hawaiian Electric Co

Boy Scouts of Honolulu
Queen's Own Troop. Five

Nov. 13, 1919.

Words are too few to express my imaginations of Kilauea.

J. Holt, Honolulu

Samuel A. Kahanamoku

Join the Matines

By Jas Panai

SAM KAHANAMOKU.

OLIVER HORTENSE GASPIPE JASPAR RASPBERRY

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Nov. 13 - 1919

Believable after seeing W. W. Harris Manila P.I.

November 13th 19. Pronounced as one of the worlds wonders by Max Hirsch the 20th Century Edition of the Wandering Jew and his Gypsy Wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Hirsch
#21 Maiden Lane
NEW-YORK - N.Y.

The indescribable fascinating of the "terrible" seems to utterly defy the most gifted artists. Speak good. Think good. Hear good. Do good.
Jessie Hirsch.
New York City.

I had never before measured nature with such a great vision until I saw the Volcano. It made me feel how truly crude & insignificant the minds & hands of human being are compared with the works of nature.
Jewell McCreary,
Mangum,
Nov 14 - 1919. Okla.

Stop -! Look -! Listen -!

Nov. 21, 1919. To Hell With The ~~Kaiser~~ Wilson was a dam good Movie production -
The next picture production will be -
To the fiery depths of Kilauea with the Kaiser

Movie magot - T. K. Nahiwa

Nov. 23, 1919.

Four days of lovely weather - no rain sun always shining. Tramped all over and saw the volcano at its best. The underground torrent of fire was the most phenomenal of all sight
[illegible]

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November 26th 1919.

Day 7th trip in 13 years and the most wonderful sight of all my trips.

Wm. T. Conroy
S.F. Cal.

November 27 '19.

Worth getting seasick for, even on a honeymoon!

S. P. Hammons
Héloise Hammons,
Oakland, Cal.

Spent a lovely day at the Volcano in company with Mr & Mrs H. E. Webster, and noted the many wonderful changes that have taken place since my last visit here in 1916, am only sorry that I did not come in time to see the Lava flow, and other wonderful changes that have taken place in Kilauea.

Anna E Wright
Dec 7th 1919

Dec. 7, 1919.

As I look at such a sight as Kilauea presents the question arises in my mind, What can human wisdom & knowledge do to compare with this? Then let us look above, to a higher source for the origin of such wonders.

S. Roland Lindsay
Provo, Utah.

Dec. 21, 1919

We just returned from Halemaumau, and after eating a big turkey dinner and having a few dances ~~and~~ am going to try and describe (which I think is impossible) what a wonderful impression that wondrous pit of fire left on my mind. I shall never forget it & I hope to come again

Marcella Wilhelm

Some job.

Me too.

L. J. Wilhelm

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Dec. 21, 1919.

We get off the car and walk up and — "What is it"; why, fire! fountains of fire most beautiful and I can't say any more.

George G Dowson.

~~Decemb~~

December 22, 1919.

"Some may come and some may go,
But that "VOLCANO!!" goes on forever.

Henry and Anna Lai Hipp

December 23, 1919.

Ada Helen Taylor.
Roger Jones Taylor

December 24, 1919

~~The earth very easy~~

We could very easily describe
"The Volcano"
But we don't use such language.

Mr & Mrs H Lai Hip

"OH HELL"

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Dec. 25, 1919

Hilo Hawaii
We have seen the beauty of your mountain and the most popular volcanoe

Dec. 25 1919
When we meet again dear heart
It wont be very long too
Because the day is got to come
when you and I will meet at the verge
Of this Great Volcano
Your Only heart.
B. B. Brown

Browns Jazz Orchestra

Wm Oili — Violinist
Bill Brown — Guitar - Manager.
Sam Lei — Wkulele - Tenor
Wm Kro — "
Ted Brown — Guitar - Baritone.
Jno. Arva — Guitar - leading voice

Dec. 25, 1919

Oh, Pele! faithful Pele!
I certainly do admire
your constant assiduity
In keeping up your fire.
Mercy P. Graham
New York City

Dec 26 - 1919,
We visited Kilauea yesturday
we must be off today before we
wake up.
Clifford & Mrs Hoon.
Walla Walla. Wn.

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R. Wrenshall, Honolulu TH
Mrs. M. McC Wrenshall, Sewickley, Pa. } Visited the volcano Dec 28, 1919.

December 30. 1919.

Give me Halemauman in New York City with a high fence around it, and I'll pay the National Debt.
Rush Wilson
New York

~~Dec~~

1920
Jany 1st. 1919.

1920
January 1, 1919.

Unexpectedly, we made up a party and visited the Volcano. We certainly enjoyed. Of course we did not notice of any changes to mark the difference of last year from this year. (Furled by S.K.)
The old year has passed and the new year 1920 is here. Lets clasp warm hands to greet the new and always be happy. Aloha.
Julia H. Pokini

Darn it! My hands are always cold in this climate -
Jan 1st, 1920.
If ever in doubt of a Creator, visit Kilauea.
O.B. Loemen
Elizabeth C. Loemen } Newton, Kansas.

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Jan. 1st, 1920
The top o' the year to you, Pele!
It would require the combined talents of an artist, a poet, a musician and a scientist to do you justice; consequently we answer you with Silence!!!

Marie Van Ingen - San Diego, Calif.
Helene Coates
Blanche Coates
Eleanor Kellogg. Grand Junction, Colo.

On this first day of January 1920, we make our Peace Offering to his Satanic Majesty, and may his wondrous works be confined to this limited area of the worlds domain.

Matthew M Gasser
Edith I. Gasser } Duluth Minn

Jan 10 1920 We saw the fire, we heard the splosh.
We're glad we came, we are by Gosh.

E P Gibson — Ames Iowa
Elsie P. Grey — Auckland New Zealand
Phyllis Daly — Oakland Calif.
W F Hoyle — N.Y.C.
K.A. Woodward — New Zealand
Phylone N. Daly, Oakland

JAN 18, 1920 AFTER VIEWING THIS INDESCRIBABLE SIGHT, I AM GOING HOME AND BE GOOD ALL THE REST OF MY LIFE

W. Egerer ABERDEEN, WASH.

Jan 19 1920 Where in Hell can you beat it

Miss Opal Stewart
Caldwell Idaho

By C. Jesus Westcott

The above are my sentiments also my wife's. + a Billion times greater than we ever dreamed of.

Mr + Mrs C. A. Waldo.
Denver Colo.

Jan 19 1920 I have never seen a more wonderful sight than the volcano. It is well worth a trip from Europe.

Olaf Hommen } Arendal Norway

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I've been to the crater and stood on the brink
when every last guy in the crowd had a drink
'Twas booze, so they said, kept the sun in the sky;
The world would go flovey if e'er we went dry.
But now we are dry, the 2d sun's shining still
and I've seen no one yet that the drought seemed to kill
Old Pele is fuller than ever of pep.
So cheer up, my friends, and let's us too "get hep"

Of course you wonder who wrote it!

January 23 1920 ! Marie Edmondson

The Volcano looks and smells like what they use to preach about when I was a child sixty years ago. You can guess what.

Jan 24 1920 Mrs Edward M. Slayton
Manchester New Hampshire

Jan 29th 20 Ernest GIESECKE Denver Colo Miss Emmie GIESECKE
Paul GIESECKE and wife " " M.C. GIESECKE
Chas GIESECKE Ballinger Texas. San Antonio Texas.
" " Wm Olsen San Francisco Cal.

Jany 29 1920 Made our second visit to volcano. Find it very active but very much changed Jany 30 Today we visited the outlet of lava on the Kau Desert. That is almost as wonderful

Mr & Mrs C A Pratt
Tacoma Wa

Feb 1st 1920 A Grandmother is thankful that she has been able to see the beauties of the Islands & the wonders of Kilauea. As a Grandmother she will probably never visit again, except in dreams: But she hopes she may tell the tales so that her Children and Childrens Children may have the great pleasure.

Flida O. Bunting.
Centerville
California

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Feb. 1st, 1920. Madame Pele – truly a most fascinating damsel, warm and glowing in disposition, yet fiery in temper, ruddy of cheek and eyes of dancing flames. I have taken a lock of her golden hair for memory's sake. Quite the most interesting lady I have yet had the fortune to meet – but Heaven help the chap who falls for her charms – she will sure make his home life a Hell on earth.

George C Paterson
San Francisco, Calif

Feb 6th 1920 Pele: No wonder your husband deserted you! You are too wonderful for any mere human.

Julia H. Boone.
Portland, Ore.

Feb. 7/1920

Most wanderful sight in the world, indescribable. Nuf-sed. Mother 91 yrs of age walked to the grand Mrs Pele & stood speechless & bowed in honor of her glorie – Together with her son, daughter & a dear friend of our childhood. – Mrs K Poehlman – Mr A.F. Schleicher, Mrs B.P. Head & Mrs L.E. Babcock – San Francisco California –

Feb. 8 20 Wonderful beyond my descriptions, A beauty of nature.

Mr + Mrs D. W. Kennedy
Caldwell, Idaho

Feb 8. 20 Ada A. Holman – Sydney N. S. W. –
Mavis E. Hurst " "
Portia Holman " "

Feb 8. 20 W. H. Steward Bundaberg Queensland.

Feby 8/20. Louis J. Gibson Bundaberg Q'land Australia
Visited here 3 Feby 1895. Interesting to look up the 1895 Record & renew recollections of guests at that time. Pele in 1895 was barely smoking. I hope today to see her at her Best.

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Feb 8-1920. Perfectly satisfied beyond my Expectation.
Mr & Mrs F K Sullivan
Minneapolis - Minnesota

FEB. 10" 1920

The one thing here most indescribable beyond all I've seen, yea even the flow of lava, is this everlasting flow of beautiful, flowery and lurid, sulphurous language! "He is little glad who can say how much" So I add my bit with. "It beats HELL," and I know because I'm from Pittsburgh.

Dear Pele
Idaho's desert and Lava I've seen
and "Yellowstone" with its
kitchen on paint pots
Cold and hot streams.
But you dear Pele
I must crown the Queen,
Fred Murphy
Pocatello Idaho

Feb 12 1920

Feb 12-1920

Must admit it is all more wonderful than Pocatello.
Wm H. Richards
Capitola Calif

It would be easy to Cremate Sam McG
if he had only died not old Pele

Feb. 15/20

Madam Pele, - den eneste Kvinde jeg har været forelsket i! (Jeg kan tilstaa det her, da det sikkert ikke vil være mange, der kan læse dette.) - Det mest rædselsindgydende, og alligevel det mest dragende Skue jeg har set. Aften efter Aften har jeg siddet og beundret Dig - med Sorg tager jeg Afsked med Dig - kommer jeg en Gang tilbage for atter at besøge Dig, er Du maaske kun en udslukt Vulkan!
17. Februar 1920.
Benni Golf
Copenhagen, Denmark

8/5 1920. Jeg kan læse det og siger det samme. Aksen Møller copenhagen

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Feb. 27-1920.

The following story to the end of the first line of the fourth stanza was copied by the writer hereof from the journal of the "Volcano Hotel" at Kilauea in March of 1917. The author's name was not given. It would appear that he had visited the Crater the previous evening and that his emotions were so moved by the wonderful power and beauty of "Madam Pele" that he could but give expression in verse to the joy that was within him.

We will assume that the construction of the verse kept him up till "the wee sma' hours", and that he arose correspondingly late, that when he had hastily eaten his breakfast he sat down before the journal to to enter his production therein, and that he had not yet completed his labor of love when his driver called through the open door, "All aboard For Hilo!" the sailing time being at 10.00 o'clock a.m.

Under such a combination of circumstances he could only drop his pen, rush to the office and settle his account, seize his hat, coat, and hand bag and leave unfinished and unsigned his testimony of appreciation. The article is given here with a few lines added which would seem to be one way of bringing it to a contemplated close.

It is quite probable this is a long ways from what he had in mind; but should this come to his attention it would give me great pleasure to learn from just how he had intended to finish his story.

An Ode To Mistress Pele.

Oh, its soaked to the skin, both without and within,
An' batin' an' poundin' until I'm a jelly.
I've rode all the way up from Hilo this day
To make my obejiance to you, Mistress Pele.

And now I'm here, Mistress Pele, my dear,
I'll swear to you, ma'm, by the keys of St. Peter,
That I've never before since I left Erin's shore
Encountered the half of so lovely a Crater.

-and-

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Take you on the whole, and you open my soul
Most completely, the equal of Biddy McShayne
Who, plase God, is livin' wid Biddy Me livin
This night in my own native town of Killayne.

Shure, if Biddy were here, she'd be jealous, I fear,
Of the many fine thots I am having of you;
You're so grand and uproarous you make me full glorious.
I'll never forget you! Be hanged if I do!

So, good bye, Mistress Pelé. I'd stay here, but r'ally,
T'would be foolish of me to be held by your charm
When I've my sweet Biddy, at home wid the kiddy,
Who's promised to come to me out on me farm.

Sincerely - F. F. Lewis
Janesville Wisconsin.

Feb 22. Now remember, be sure and get a guide.

" 23rd Alice Pauline Young
As wonderful as ever!

Feb 23rd Archibald A. Young Jr.
Had a wonderful time

Feb. 28. Nelson Young.
a wonderful niepw.

Feb. 29-1920
Ben Beno. Oakland Cal.
Jim J. Dunn " "
Jean Little " "
Jolly Joe Fat Man " "
Dutch Duckman
Eddie O'hara Carter S. Howe.
Sandow & Wife

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March 6, 1920.

Madame Pele my heart has gone out to you - You are marvelous, may your fires burn on forever!
Edith H. Bamberger
Salt Lake City, Utah -

Coming from the Land of the Dead Sea of Salt I certainly enjoy the Fire Lake of Fire.
Julianne Bamberger
Salt Lake City Utah

" Lucy P. Lawyer Thompson
from the Atlantic - N.Y.C.
T.C. Thompson, Honolulu T.H. The old boy is active,

Mch. 6-1920 There are not enough adjectives in the dictionary to do you justice, Mt. Kilauea
Bessie J. Boasberg
Buffalo N.Y.

Mch-6-1920 - We have seen and wonder at this strange and marvelous sight - Mr and Mrs. Harry F. Hopper.
Detroit Michigan -

March 6 Elizabeth Geiser - Cincinnati, Ohio.

Mch 6 "Some Trip"
Mr. & Mrs. John C. Simpson
Dayton Ohio.

March 7 C. Thoughts as I gazed into the Stupendous, Seething, Surging, Sulphurous Caldron of Power - (Pele's comfy little boudoir)
"The Fool" hath said in his heart - "There is no God"
The power of mind over matter - the Sea & air are being harnessed by man for his use - how many re-incarnations will be required to wrest the reins from Pele by Dr Jagger
London Calla Christmas

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March 7th 20 As I stood on the brink of "Kilauea" gazing into its fiery depths "Between the Devil & the deep Sea," where Pele reigns supreme, I could not help thinking what the next world will be for all of us mortal sinners, (who believe) & have resolved from now on to try & follow the straight & narrow path

Arrived
S.S. Matsonia
Jan 9th 1920

Roger Williams
Pahala Hawaii
T.H.

March 7/1920 Six thousand miles I came to see this marvel of Nature, this handiwork of God, this wonder of creation, which makes Man bow his head in the dust in the humbleness of his spirit and cry: "Lord, I believe!"

Martha L. Wilchinski
New York, N.Y.

March 7/1920 "When shall we three meet again?"

Martha L. Wilchinski
A. S. Davidson
A. V. Kirk

March 8th 20 — Mrs. H. R. Marlatt — Wisconsin
Ruby Topping — Oregon
Josephine B. Stouts — Missouri

8th March 1920 W. Donald Higginson. Auckland New Zealand. Wonderful!
" " Mrs J. Higginson " " " Marvellous place.

March 12, 20 When you get ready to shake the dust of this old earth, go to Hawaii, for even at the worst you must go through Paradise in order to get to hell.

An Enthusiastic Visitor

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Mar. 14-1920

When homeward bound on the Mauna Kea,
Those wonders no more I'll see,
My thoughts will be of Kilauea,
Its good enough for me.

George E. Hutchings, — Honolulu.

Mch. 14th. 1920

"Stupenduosly beautiful"

Geo. W. Ternes,
San Francisco,
Cal.

Mch 14/20

The most inspiring sight I have ever seen,

Maurice C. Niezer
Fort Wayne Ind.

Mar. 14/20

This visit a most delightful one — Simply Indiscribable
On my Honeymoon — —

Mrs. M. C. Niezer
Ft. Wayne Indiana.

March 15/20

The various changing decoration of Madame Pelees interior Abode
One is magnificent as the other always immense Grand

Maurice C. Niezer Chicago Ill.
Admirer for 9 years

March 15th/20

Now, I know where flies go in the winter time.

A. Janson.

Mar 16-1920

Mrs W. G. Gooding
Minneapolis, Minn

E. A. Gowran
Minneapolis Minn

Mrs E. A. Gowran
Minneapolis. Minnesota.

W. G. Gooding
Minneapolis Minn

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Honolulu

Mch 18 O. H. Friedly
2nd Visit — See Jan 14 - 1917

Mch 20 O know no words than can
express my feelings
Dwight E. Hamilton

Mar 20 Farewell Madame Pele. To have known you,
e'en for so short a time, is a privilege for which
I shall always thank whate'er Gods there be -
and which I shall always remember and appreciate
as my rare good fortune and honor -
O.B.M. "North of 53" -

Good
The best in the book
ME Too

"I am Satisfied" but not Contented"
Will journey on to Japan & China from here
and spread the News to "Mary"
Andy Baker
March 20th Dallas Texas

March 21 Mrs. Elizabeth Brown Raffety
St. Louis Mo.

March 23rd 1920 Eric W. Smitgen - Los Angeles - California

Mar. 23rd Mrs. Lee Newton - Honolulu - T. H.

March 22 20 Mrs James Henderson Toledo Ohio

March 22 Mrs. E. G. Millar Youngstown - Ohio.

March 22 1920 Mrs L. T. Howell & son Honolulu

March 22

The ancient writers who told us what
Hell was like must have seen the
Volcano.

Mrs. Henry H. Buckley Oneonta N.Y.
H. H. Buckley 8 Mark wood Road Forest Hills & N.Y.
Miss Esther Buckley Do. & Do.
Mrs. Chas. L. Ayhes Omaha Neb.

Marguerite A. Snitger, Los Angeles, Calif.
Miss R. P. Linderman, So. Bethlehem Pa
Miss Lucy Linderman " " "
Miss Christine Linderman " " "
W. R. Coffroth La Fayette Ind
Mrs Gunelle Coffroth " "

3/21 1920

First visit

March 25 1920 I think it was perfectly marvelous. It looked just like a kettle of boiling water boiling over. Every once and a while a the fire would shoot up in to the air like a big red snake. It ~~would~~ reminded me very much of the waves on the ocean. We could see it changing as we looked at it. I sincerily hope I can visit is again.

Louise A. Williams

First visit.

Charles Williams.

Pahala plantation

March 25 1920 I think what everybody thinks it is wonderful.

March 29 1920 (?!) Lieut (jg) C. C. Chandler U.S. navy

March 28 1920 Geo. C. Furrow, Bristol, Tennessee, U.S.A.

March 28 1920 Nancy Huffard Furrow Rural Retreat, Virginia

Mch 29-20 "What hath God wrought?"

Second visit. Urban Williams - Honolulu -

3-29-20 J. R. Calway San Francisco, Calif.

3-29-20 Ens. H. M. Nelson. U.S. Navy.

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Mar. 31st Elizabeth L. Greive. Scotland.
My farewell visit to This wonderful volcano.

April 1st Augusta G. Lansing Honolulu

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April 2nd 1920 — Seeing the Volcano is the one occasion where "terribly beautiful" is an alright expression.
Mrs. Angus McMahon
Toledo, Ohio.

April 2nd 1920 — My first trip to the Volcano and a very wonderful sight.
Miss V Hook.

Mr & Mrs Emery Lane N.Y.C.
4/2/20 — Beats hell.

April 2nd 1920 — Katherine Prosser Trip I
Chicago Ill.

April 3rd 1920 — This Crater "Kileanea" is truly a wonder
To say nothing of "Mauna Kea" off yonder
We leave these surroundings knowing no blunder
Was made in choosing a trip to this wonder
Mr & Mrs A. O. Jones
Mr & Mrs E. E. Whittaker
Miss Katharine Prosser

April 3rd 1920. — Mrs A. L. Gump. — San Francisco. Calif.
Fools rush into this book where every angels of eloquence would fear to tread. So silence!!
Anow.

Do. — We follow you Mrs Gump, here on the ship — to admire — In silence — ours is yours
"Thos W. Harris"

Bläa — M.L.G.!! Yeah — H Esberg A Anower

April 3, 1920 — "Madame Pele" is certainly sore at loosing her husband am afraid he will never return to her whole she is so fiercy
Mrs L. Hook
Pahala
Kau

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Stupendous ! ! !

Apr. 3rd. Richard B. Gump San Francisco, Calif

"Haec olim meminisse iuvabit."

"Mirabile Dictu"

"Facilis Discensus Avernus"

" R. L. Gump " "

April 3 1920 Sat at the edge of the crater for hours soaking in the glories of the scene, also soaking in the rain!
Florence Sutro Esberg.
Purchase, N.Y.

Apr 7-1920 Everything at the Volcano except the Devil
H. Lickweg. 1409 4th St
San Diego, Cal.

Apr 7-1920 Aloha:— Ens A.W. Pittson USN
U.S.S. Cannon

Apr. 7 1920 E. Hubert. U.S.S. Babbitt. U.S.N. Newark. N.J.
4.7.20 F. Heim U.S.S. Babbitt 5224 Indiana A.C.N.

H. R. Wegner U.S.N. South Bend, Indiana

Morrison Manies, U.S.N. Charlotte, N.C.

Apr 7, 1920 When can you beat it outside of Hell? It makes me stop & think.
C. K. Fink, U.S.N.
Washington, D.C.

April 7-20 I am not going there to see.
L. C. Gehres, Lieut (jg) USN
Rochester, N.Y.

P.S. by above two—
One of the most interesting things here is the bum poetry in this book. Read it over and have a few good laughs.
C.K.F. and L.C.G.

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The Devils Bathtub

Those having come before me covering everything from the sublime to the rediculous I will endeavor to express my thrill of crossing a live lava flow to the island peak in the crater from which the Bird of Paradise leaped to a fiery death in the sething lava below. Leaping firey fissures the soles of my shoes fairly melting was thrilling in the extreme. Having arrived at the island a small crater belching molten rock and sulfurous flames added to the excitement to say nothing of the asphyxiating quality of the atmosphere. The climb to the peak was phase of earthly hell long to be remembered. There were four of us who made the climbs and left a note under a rock mentioning the same. The descent was even more perilous due to slipping. I took some pictures while there and hope they convey something of the marvelous wonder of the place. We of course went to the lava flow later and took part of the island back with us.

Walter H. Miller
Lt (jg) U.S.N.

It isn't every man can go through Hell and only get his "sole" scorched

"You and Dante are in a class by yourselves"

April 7, 1920.

Tempting Providence and getting away with it is what I did when I crossed the live lava flow at the Halemaumau lake, to the island from which the Bird of Paradise was supposed to have jumped. A small crater on the side of the island belched forth a cloud of sulphurous fumes besides me and I decided to leave the fiery furnace of Hell. Once back on the safe side I decided Never Again!

James H. Strong
Lieut Comdr U.S.N.

We hereby certify that this fool hardy stunt was actually performed by Comdr Strong and Lieut Miller

Lieut (jg) L. E. Gehres U.S.N.
Ave K. Tuck Lt (jg) U.S.N.

2 sensible ones who did not cross over.

Apr 7 — After this trip, I know I'll change my ways
H. Kelly, Sr. U.S.N.

[illegible] U.S.N.

April 7 — A. F. Small U.S.N.

April 7 — Aldrig igen skal yeg vær slem
H. H. Hoffman U.S.N.

April 7'20 — Nifty!
Seabury Cook, U.S.N.

April 8'20 — "On the wagon again"
E. Davis U.S.N.

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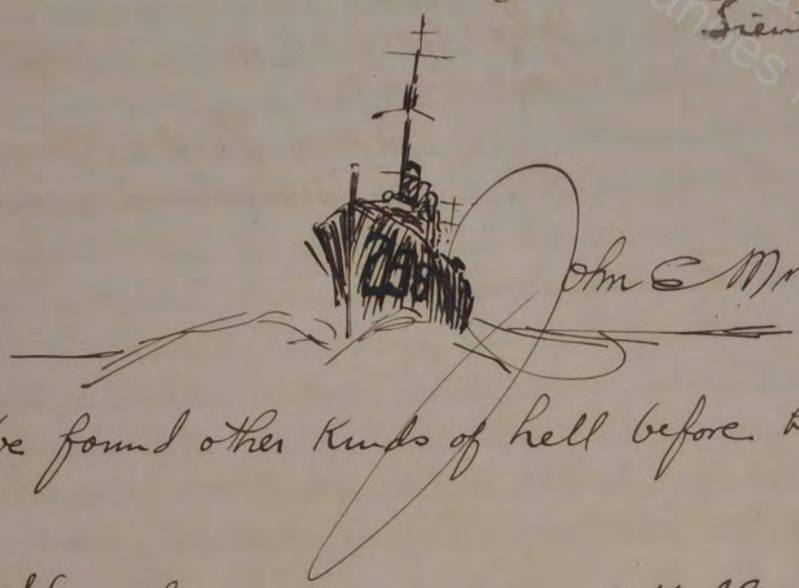
April 8.20 "Nuthun like it in Oklahoma"
H. T. Collins
Lieut jg U.S.N.

April 8 '20 "How about the Island of Paradise for Kaiser Bill"
SB
Lieut (jg) U.S.N.



John C Morrow U.S.S. Aulick

We found other kinds of hell before but this beats all.

The volcano reminds us of Hell & the U.S.S. Aulick is near the volcano.

April 8, '20: Some of us have seen our future home: Kilauea is like a page from the apocalypse. Farewell, until we meet again!
W.A.M. U.S.S. Aulick

April 8, 1920. A stop on the Road
Philip P. Welch, U.S.N.
Annapolis, Maryland

April 8, 1920 I'd hate to fall in.
T. D. Ross U.S.N

April Words cannot describe the volcano. It is fiery n' everything. Why worry?
[illegible]
U.S.S. Birmingham Lt. Com Dr. M.C. U.S.N.

April 8, '20 The essence of everything connected with hell, but the "old boy" himself.
F. W. Schmidt, U.S.N.

Il n'y a pas de plaisir sans peine, mais que celle-ci en vaut la peine! Oh! la la
Juliette Casavant
Saint Hyacinthe, P.Q. Canada

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Kilauea, a hot place, quite suitable for the Kaiser!

Amen!

St. Hyacinthe - Canada
April 8th 1920

April 8th 1920 Ye Gods! What have we here! Dante's Inferno or the Volcano's Forge?

Ensign Fred D. Hughes.
U.S.S. Mackenzie.

6 April 1920. Rachel Casavant. Montreal. Canada.

April 8 — W. B. Coleman. U.S.N.

April 9, 20 I'd hate to be a coal heaver for that fire, they must be aiming on making a speed run.

A.S Bartlett.
USS Birmingham.
San Francisco.

April 9 They say I'll go to hell some day but I won't have the money to come this far again

John M. Pierson
U.S.S Birmingham

April 9.20 I have been here and seen it but give me the old U.S.A.

R. W. Flake.
Pittsburg Penna.
U.S.S. Birmingham.

4/20 all the girls should visit the volcano before deciding to have mother-in-law

Bud.

April 11, 20 The Good time girls

Alice
Margie

April 11-20 The Volcano has taken the place of Whiskey as the greatest thing on earth.

L. R. Young - Omaha Nebr.

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April 12 Caroline Bedwell — Alameda - California
" " Cora F. Keeler Berkeley Calif.
" " Rita Berka Santa Rosa "
" " Verne Leary San Antonio, Texas.
" " Isabella Faflinger Richmond, Cal. (Honolulu, T. H.)
Elna Lackey, Oakland, Calif

April 12. Visited the pit last night. We were very fortunate in that we had beautiful weather a good driver, a good guide, a congenial party and most of all in seeing Madam Pele very active & at her best. Our trip has been a wonderful success.

Mrs Elizabeth S. Anderson Indianapolis, Ind.
Isabel F. Stillwell Lafayette "

Mrs J. E. McConville Erie - Penna.
Mrs. G. D. Rohr Wichita Kansas.
G. D. Rohr " "
Mrs. C. F. Beyerl Vancouver B.C.

"I'll say I like it up here in the Alps".
Marguerite McLean.
Lake Geneva wasn't so worse
Alice Bowen.
"Oh the ——— ——— ——— ——— ——— ———"

Mary Cooper New York City

Mr & Mrs. Henry Alfred Clover
Saint Louis

14 미우유명한것시오 하느님츰 게시는줄 않니다
Mr & Mrs. D. D. DePree Beeland Mich.
Iana Mac Gregor, Albuquerque, New Mex.

April 15, 1920. Olive W. Gaines Ensign N.S.N. N.S.S. Brooklyn
by way N.S.S. Kennison

15 April 1920 J. M. Kamratkie Ensign N.S.N. N.S.S. Kennison
J. A. Westrom Lt. (jg) U.S.C. " "

15 April 1920. Cruising U. C. Kress, U.S.N., U.S.S. Brooklyn

April 15-20 Surely a wonderland — Margaret Webb, California

" " " Silent — Ada Wyman

" 16-20 Best thing side of Yellowstone Park J. Holloway U.S.S. Hogan

" 16 20 Laurence Baldwin Runnemede Maui T. H.

April 16/20 Assa Baldwin — Maui

April 16/20 C. H. Ogden U.S.S. Hogan. San Diego Calif.

April 16/20 E. J. Baumann Pittsburgh. Pa.

Apr. 16/20 A. H. Germann Jersey City New Jersey U.S.S. Hamilton #141

apr 16/20 R. N. Christner Lockridge Okla U.S.S. Hamilton 141

Apr. 16-20 C. E. Rose, Wallace, Idaho. U. S. S. Hamilton 141

April 16-20 E. Williams Shirley ark U.S.S. Hamilton

April 16 20 John H. McSpadden Los Angeles Cal U.S.S. Hamilton

April 16, 20 Arthur B. Wills San Antonio Tex. U.S.S Hamilton

First visit 1913 - Very much more active today

H. H. Eby Frances Eby Ellison Eby Berkeley Cal.

Well! Well! What the hell

C.H.S.

Apr 16.20

ALFRED W. BAXTER

HOLYOKE, MASS.

Oh, you Baxter! (June 23, 1920)

IP Wolcott is on your trail with his little loose leaf books. Mussed up the islands too, with his Kansas City Toys

Geo. H. Wolcott

Kansas City Mo

You never can tell how far the national goods will go. This book is 5500 miles from where it was made - it has been in use for seven years and good for seven more.

"Al" Baxter

April 17th 1920.

Apr. 18, 1920 Mrs. P. L. Stafford Honolulu, formerly San Francisco.

April 18, 1920 Mrs. Donald W. Forbes Los Altos, California.

April 18. 1920 Mrs Elmer B. Burpee - We have nothing like this in California! - Truly Wonderful — Santa Ana, California

April 18 - Thomas Litchfield — Mollie Casey, Ivy Thomas —

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1920
April 18 Chas. M. Hite — Honolulu

April 18 Three Cheers for Prohibition!
If one drink of Hilo wine could be responsible for the Hell of a Hole I saw today — thank God this pure —

Ralph H. Perkins
Detroit, Michigan

April 18 Madam Pele, manufacturer of high expensives, poisonous gases, unheard of noises, and H — in general.
L B Andrews,
Berkeley, Calif.

Strange electrical appliances have
superseded steam,
The old time sailing vessel is but
an antiquated dream,
We have our horseless carriages
Driven by the rich,
Our women wear silk stockings
and never knit a stich
We have our wireless telegraphy
and sail through air and sea,
We play machine pianos
and never touch a key,
"Progress" is our motto,
Modern times have come to stay
But thank God I saw the old Volcano,
On this very day

C J Norstad
Tacoma Wash

April 22 After viewing the Volcano:—
For once in my life I had
nothing to say
Charles Goldschmidt,
Norwalk, Connecticut.

Aye! Aye! Vinly Charley.
So say we from the Wilhelmina

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April 22 Very well done the only thing we haven't got in New York Elvira Brown N. Y. C.

" " Andrew Addison Jr. St Augustine Fla.
Maris Phinney. Boston Mass.

April 23, '20 Eleanor L. Hall, Diamond Head. Honolulu.

April 23 Now I know why they say it's best to be good while on earth!
Edythe Davis.
Hollywood, Calif.

Sorry for your ignorance
Ditto

April 24, 1920. Once I thought if heaven was a place where all they have to do is to play harps, I'd just as soon try the other place — but I've changed my mind — woman's privilege!
Dorothy Mac Millan
Denver Colorado —

April 26th. 1920. Theresa E. Mercerean - San Francisco - Calif
At a loss for adjectives.

" Ruth Swift Hildebrecht San Francisco
Mere words cannot describe it!

April 25, 1920 Anita Hildebrecht - San Francisco - California.
I came, I saw, I concurred.

April 26-1920 Oh threats of Hell and hopes of Paradise!
One thing at least is certain, this life flies
One thing at least is certain, and the rest is lies,
All substance touched by Kilauea's fire forever dies!
(With apologies to Khyam)
H Youngblood Stockton California

April 26-1920. Olive Jennings - Youngblood - St. Helena San Joaquin Co. California.

April 26-1920 Fearing Kilauea is a sweet of kill me for the straight and narrow.
Al Atwood Oakland, Cal.

April 26-1920 "Thank God" one thing that can never be spoiled by man
Ruby Dyer Atwood Oakland California
Why Ruby!

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1920 Alice A Corbett Binghamton New York

Mele to Pele.

April 29 O beautiful Goddess called Pele!
Smite the strings of your lyre, (ukulele):
And by these presents know,
You are quite the whole show;
We award you the lei — and this mele!
Mrs. Adna Clarke.
Honolulu.

Apr 29 Some Smoke. Adna G Clarke

Apr. 29 Kokua Strong E.G. Bartlett

April 29 "And I would that my tongue could utter
the thoughts that arise in me"
Lieut. Robert R. Fox N.S.A.
Little Rock Ark

Ap 29 Having seen Pele, come to the conclusion that
the Territory is losing a large source of revenue
in not running a pipe line to Canada to steam-
heat that country in the Winter.
A R Bass,

Apr. 29 My pen wont tell and my tongue cant tell
I never expect to see its equal in this world.
H.H. Brown
Bakersfield
Calif.

Apr. 29. Truly marvelous.
Mrs. Lindley Winser
Bakersfield, California

"Few There be that Shall be Saved"
"Why was Man born I vanly asked".
Filled with intense desire Where is
the Wisdom and Love of God. Shown
in this torturing Fire.

George Franklin

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April 29. 1920 Ida. Campbell Glen Innes New South Wales Australia

April 29. 1920 Nell C. Body Inverell N. S. W. Australia

Apl 30. 1920 Colin Campbell. Glen Innes N.S.W Australia

" A. Campbell Body. Strathbogie, Glen Innes. Australia.

Winston Collier Seattle & San Francisco

Apr. 30-20 - The crater is beyond description
May Collier - San Francisco

Apl 30-20 Have seen most of the wonders of the world nothing like this, old Vesuv is only a child -
R. E. Miller Menlo Park Calif

Apr 30. 1920

The Island of Hawaii.
by

If you could see Hawaii as it first appeared to me
to me
Great Big Lazy Islands sprouting from a tropic sea
Dotted with big plantations, each with village & with mills
And the town of Hilo nestling just below its sloping hills
To two great snow capped mountains stand as sentinels to guard
A lake of red hot lava which is spread in their front yard
No brush can paint its beauties, no pen tell its glories tell
It's just a glimpse of heaven with a little dash of Hell

"Daddy"
J. B. Sherwood

Apr 30, 20

The Melting Pot, called Hell
Ellen V. Hart
San Francisco.

Am up here in love with Miss Pele

1920
May 1st Richard Alter — "Now I know where I'm going." fool

" " Violet C. Pollock:

Prosper Ledward
He who hesitates.

James & Margery
Manchester New Hampshire
May 1-1920

May 1st C. V. Franklin & Mrs Franklin — Honolulu

May 2nd 1920 "Another One of God's Wonders demonstrating His Everlasting Power."
Mellie J. Boobar
San Francisco, California

May 2nd 1920 - An irresponsible lake of roaring molten fire; retained by bounds - How temporary - no one knows; interrupted in its madness by scattered islands of lava.
Elmer C. Boobar II
San Francisco, Calif.

May 2 1920. Its the most wonderful thing I have ever seen. I never expect to see its equal "Love" It's a huge bed of roaring molten lava, "never thing."
Ruth E. Lahey
Jerseyville, Illinois.

May 2/20 G. E. Griff 12!
Oakland Calif

May 3. 20. More than Gorgeous I'll tell the world.
Millie Haraman
Sydney Australia

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May 3/20 Speechless! Kathryn E. Barbee San Francisco Calif.

May 3/20 The volcano is a wonderful sight and will ever remain in my memory R P Barbee San Francisco Calif.

May 3/20 Mrs. Richard C. Lappin Washington D C

May 3/20 Madam Pele - I wonder if I "counted You" R. C. L. S. C. for Hawaii

May 3/20 "Marvelously gratified" Jesse J. Quinlan San Francisco Cal.

May 3/20 I hot the pictures exaggerated it until I saw it. - They can't do it justice tho. Heber K. Gute. Berkeley, Cal.

May 6th Mr. & Mrs. H. A. Crozier Chicago Ill.

May 16/20 Mr. and Mrs. E. Cohlman Honolulu, Oahu.

May 16/20 Ruth Johnstone. Honolulu.

May 16/20 Mr K. L. Johnstone Honolulu T. H. Mrs. Arthur Johnstone.

May 16/20 N. F. Wilson. Los Angeles Cal

A Cancer on the molten core of the earth thru which Hell spews up her indigestible dinners ——

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It's too cold for me wee tots unless you Drink canned Beer.
Okolehao
Just Try our Sulphur Fumigating Bath
Oh! It's wonderful.
O.K.

After clap Stuff

Rambling Thru Paradise---Hawaii

(Showing not only exquisite hand-colored, dissolving views, but some of the most remarkable moving pictures ever taken of the largest active volcano in the world—Kilauea)

IN 1866, Mark Twain spent "half a year's luxurious vagrancy in the Sandwich Islands" (Hawaii), and in "Roughing It" told to the world something of his experiences during his six-months' happy wanderings in that Island Kingdom, which he described as "the loveliest fleet of islands that lies anchored in any ocean," and of which years later he said: "No alien land in all the world has any deep, strong charm for me but that one; no other land could so longingly and beseechingly haunt me sleeping and waking through half a lifetime, as that one has done."

Just fifty years after Mark Twain's visit, Miss Clemens made the trip to Hawaii, and, as stated in Leslie's Weekly, followed her cousin's trail through the tropical islands, up mountain sides, around volcanoes and on the beach, armed with a kodak. While in Hawaii, Miss Clemens was royally received by the prominent people, mingled with the natives, and traveled, not only over the "beaten paths," but also visited the out-of-the-way places of the entire Island group—the veritable show-places of the mid-Pacific.

In the lecture the story of the races who have assembled at this "Crossroads of the Pacific," decline of the natives, the transition from the era of royalty to the Government of a Territory under the American flag, are told in brilliant portraiture, as upon the screen are thrown the myriad views. Of these pictures one critic has written: "No 'movie' film ever produced could equal the consumate artistic skill that has gone to the making of these pictures which perpetuate the haunting loveliness of tropical sunrises and sunsets, at sea or in settings of rocky, palm-fringed islands, or the pale, delicate colorings of the short-lived exquisite floral inhabitants, while apart from its fascinating and almost terrifying beauty, the moving picture taken of the great Hawaiian volcano—Kilauea—in action must surely be unique even in these days of sensational photography."

"Miss Clemens' pictures are regarded as the most beautiful and at the same time the most representative Hawaiian pictures ever shown, and her lecture, in which she sums up her observation of the people, their customs, the industrial and economic conditions, and scenic attractions in this "Paradise of the Pacific," one of the most interesting travel lectures ever presented."

The Volcano House, Kilauea, Hawaii, May 4, 1920.

My return to the Volcano region of Kilauea and so pure at the Volcano House has been like a real, home-coming. The Volcano House still lures and ~~fascinates~~ satisfies with its never-failing atmosphere of home, its roaring fires, and true hospitality; though no one who visited this famous hotel in years gone by can do so now without remembering its former genial host, who like many of the travelers he greeted will never return.

The impressions I carried with me of the Volcano Kilauea and the active fire-pit of Halemaumau, after my former visits in October and November 1916, were so vivid that together with pictures, both "still" and moving, have never failed in placing before my audiences throughout Australia, New Zealand, Canada and "on the mainland," something of the wonders of this Dynamic Earth Wonder.

But like water to the thirsty traveler, has been the renewal of former impressions during this visit, when for the first time I have come close enough to the moving lava to lift it red-hot (perhaps hotter) on sticks, made even too intimate an acquaintance with a twenty-five foot spatter (intense on displaying its activity), to say nothing of sitting, last evening, with friends, on the rim of the fire-pit, while day merged into the shadows of night and found us still immovable as before us was ever enacted a creative spectacle that cannot fail to make one draw a little closer to their God.

I would that I could linger longer, but I leave with all my former impressions renewed, intensified, multiplied and with the desire to return again and again.

Mildred Leo Clemens
(Mrs. Robert Evans Schenck).

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Press Reviews

Republican, Phoenix, Arizona:—Miss Clemens is a talker of rare charm. Her interesting personality was revealed as she related her own experiences in the valley which added to the interest in the lecture which not in any way corresponded to the stereotyped lecture.

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The New Zealand Times, Wellington, New Zealand:—Miss Mildred Leo Clemens' lecture, "Trailing Mark Twain," spiced as it was with many amusing anecdotes about the great philosopher-humorist, was punctuated by applause and laughter. Miss Clemens speaks well, and her discourse is enlivened with telling stories and bright flashes of humor.

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Star Bulletin, Honolulu, Hawaii:—The gifted authoress-traveler has a fresh and original style and a breadth of information on the islands which make her talks very interesting indeed.

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Evening News, Roseburg, Oregon:—As a fitting finale to a most enjoyable week, Miss Mildred Leo Clemens, a cousin of Mark Twain, presented her charming lecture, "Rambling Through Paradise," which was illustrated with magnificent picture slides and moving picture scenes. Miss Clemens has a wonderful speaking voice, full and clear, a perfect command of the English language, and gave a lecture that was not only very instructive but delightfully entertaining. She went with her audience all through the beautiful Hawaiian Islands and the gorgeousness of many of the scenes presented are beyond description. The moving picture scenes were very entertaining, and especially were those of Mt. Kilauea in action, which were awe-inspiring. These scenes, together with the minute description of the wonderful mountain, given by the speaker, brought the famous volcano before the audience. Miss Clemens and her beautiful story will not be forgotten by those who spent the evening with her.

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Herald, Dalby, Queensland, Australia:—Much interest had been centered round the visit of Miss Mildred Leo Clemens, a cousin of Mark Twain, the great American humorist, and there was no disappointment. Miss Clemens describes her travelogues in a manner that visualizes the many scenes of interest and her pictures are an artistic mastery of photography. The beautiful views of the tropics, Hawaiian Islands, the Yosemite Valley, and the trip across the Rockies, kept the audience enthralled and the lecture was one that will be remembered for many days to come.

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Webster City Tribune, Webster City, Iowa:—It is a fine sight to see the Chautauqua from the platform, a sea of eager, waiting faces, and such a pleasure fell to Miss Mildred Leo Clemens as she stepped to the platform to give the final address. Her subject was "Rambling Through Paradise-Hawaii." Miss Clemens proved to be an interesting and instructive guide. The pictures were beautiful, the "movie" part of them very graphic and in parts dramatic and awe-inspiring and the result of the combination of human voice, still picture and movie was that the great audience seemed to be actually transported through paradise of southern seas. Miss Clemens was a fitting accompaniment to pictures that were unusually fine, both as works of art and as expositions of a worthwhile tale. The audience was specially interested in the very vivid pictures of Hawaii's best known active volcano—Kilauea. This scene was the most dramatically interesting thing the Freeman-Tribune has seen connected with moving pictures taken on the brink of active volcanoes.

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Everett-Tribune, Everett, Washington: — Miss Clemens' lecture, "Rambling Through Paradise," Paradise, in this instance, being the Hawaiian Islands, proved an exceptionally fine treat.

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Townsend Leader, Port Townsend, Washington:— Miss Clemens, with her illustrated talk, "Rambling Through Paradise," made one of the big hits of the entire week. She pictured the beauties of the enchanted islands in a manner which carried the audience along with her and almost made them believe they were right in the midst of the wonderful scenes. The films showing the crater of Mount Kilauea, with the molten rock seething and bubbling, were wonderfully realistic, giving those who have not been so fortunate as to have made a trip to the spot a vivid idea of the great forces of nature there demonstrated.

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Courier, Oregon City, Oregon:—Feature Artists Appear on Last Day at Gladstone Park.—Closing the season was the descriptive lecture by Mildred Leo Clemens, on "Rambling Through Paradise." Miss Clemens has spent considerable time in Hawaii, and brought back with her a wonderful story and a wonderful collection of pictures. Miss Clemens dealt with the history, traditions and customs of island folks in a manner which showed deep study. Many views were shown of the lake of lava, and especially beautiful were the night photographs. With only the light of the fiery cauldron to illuminate the scene, the photography in the pictures was nothing short of marvelous. The talker's description of the great crater was intensely interesting, and proved her to be a keen student of geographical problems.

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Taree, N. S. W., Australia:—The best thing yet given by Chautauqua was Miss Clemens' illustrated lecture, "Rambling Through Paradise." The photographs were magnificent—landscape and seascape, gorgeous flowers, and the eruption of the great volcano in the Hawaiian Islands. The pictures were photography's highest effort, and the graceful and picturesque language of the lecturer was in keeping with the splendor of the subject.

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Mail, Vandalia, Missouri:—The climatic close of the Chautauqua came Friday evening in a picturesque "Ramble Through Paradise-Hawaii," led by our faithful guide, Miss Mildred Leo Clemens. Miss Clemens was a guide of the highest type; characterized by a fluency of beautiful descriptives, and a perseverance in taking the by-paths to get into the heart of her subject. She not only displays a love of physical beauty, but an abiding love has developed for the simple, honest and kind-hearted natives. Miss Clemens first showed the commercial and industrial value of the sugar, rice, and pineapple plantations. We reveled in the beauty of the flowers, trees, mountains, sunsets and oceans. When we were led up to view the volcano Kilauea, world-famed for the grandeur of its seething lake of molten lava, we were awed to silence and felt the omnipresence of the God of the universe. With Miss Clemens we drew a little closer to our God.

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Miss Clemens by the Mark Twain Statue, Hannibal, Missouri

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1920 May 6 — If the Ocean should rise ten thousand feet above its present level, it might extinguish all the fires, but otherwise I feel sure there'll be a hot time in Halemaumau to my
George Vandzandt
San Diego - Calif

May 10-1920 — The English Language does not contain words sufficient, to convey my impressions of Kilauea
Harry A. Boblet
Wenatchee Wash.

May 10-1920 — Would not attempt to express my opinions of this wonder of the world.
Mrs. H. A. Boblet.
Wenatchee, Wash.

May 10 1920 — This is the eighth wonder of the world.
Mr & Mrs L. Mendel & Pearl Mendel
Memphis Tennessee
Mr & Mrs J. M. O'Dowd. Kansas City Mo

May 15-20 — This Paradise is beautiful, & this marvelous display of power is wonderful beyond the power of one to describe
Charles E Chapman
Fullerton California

May 15 — Ethel M. Coulthurst - Seattle, Wash
" " Stella S. Kutter San Diego Calif.

May 16/20 — We came - saw - and were filled with awe
Mr & Mrs R. S. Bridgman
San Francisco, Calif.

May 16/1920 — "Day unto day uttereth speech, and night unto night showeth knowledge."
A. G. A. Buxton, Decatur, Indiana.

" " — God moves in a mysterious way "His" wonders to perform.
Mrs. A. G. A. Buxton
Decatur, Indiana.

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May 16, 1920 When we see the works of God we realize the feeblness of man.
Alfred Buxton Jr.

17th To see hell on this earth is very interesting and instructive So be good"
S Hirsch

17 This the spot where hell can be got

S. Frank

I have seen the seething roaring flames of hell in reality that have been vividly painted by the Church for thousands of years but pleased to note, the absence of his majesty with the tail & the Fork and his victims. hell is empty dear friends. I can assure you after a visit there. George Franklin

May 23-20 In looking over this book I find that the people who have gone before have had little to say — so why should I — W.A.M

May 23/20 Here we are again, and will come back later
Mr & Mrs McAfee & Son

May 23/20 Here we are in the land of Hawaii.
Mr & Mrs Sidney B. Golden.
Master Sidney Golden.

May 23/20 El Volcan Kilauea es lo mas hermoso e impresionable que mis ojos han visto hasta el presente, dudo que en el futuro pueda admirar nada que le iguale.
Dr F. Sanchez
Cuban Consul.

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May 24-1920 - I Came, and saw, and was filled with awe. Lulu A. Davis, A. N. C. U.S.A.

May 24 1920 Came against my wishes but have been fully repaid. Nettie Parker, Denver, Colo

May 27th, 1920 Words can't say it. R. A. Christy, Oakland, Calif.

May 28/20 Kilauea Volcano - The Ideal place for a vacation M.V.F.

" 28/29 ~~Miss Sheridy~~ ~~Misses~~ Armstrong ~~Were Charmed~~.

May 28/20 Very grade - Egbert Adams.

May 28, 1920 My second visit to the volcano, and it will not be the last. Chester H. Rowell, Fresno, California

May 28/20 Here those who believe it Bible-wise
May vizualize their mind's desire
With fleeting glimpse of Earthly Paradise
And Kilauea's Awful Pit of Seething Fire
H. McVicar

May 28 1920 M. B. Bairos (5th visit) Honolulu T.H.

May 28/20 S. A. Smith Hilo, T.H.

May 30 1920 { Louise Larrabee Miller. Washington, D.C.
R. W. Miller U.S. Navy.

" Mary H. Dolan, Hawera, New Zealand
Constance A. Reilly, Hawera, New Zealand

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May 31, 1920

The "Poet"

A tourist is only a tourist,
Till his feet touch this Tropical Land;
Then Words, like the ink in this bottle,
Begin to flow from the pen in his hand.

He "poems" of the tropical grandeur,
Of these isles, their beauties and charm;
Of the mountains, the valleys, the flowers,
Waikiki Beach and the raving palm.

But— when he sees the Volcano—
Its lava, its fountains and lakes,
He gives it a silent Once Over,
Then firm "resolutions" he makes—

And "prays"

Dear LORD on High I supplicate!
Here on my bended knee,
That in the days that are to come,
A better man you'll help me be.

Then "says"

I have gazed into your furnace,
PELE, I am bound—within your spell,
Show me how to go to Heaven
For I cannot go to HELL.

W.S.Jr.
HONOLULU.

May 26. 1920 Arrived from Kona. after an interesting motor trip from Hilo via Haimea: our seventh visit to Kilauea

Mr. & Mrs. E. S. Spalding. Honolulu.

Kathleen White Hon Brown
Stafford, Tex. LTA

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June 6th 1920 Indescribable Flora Henzel – New York City

June 10 3 third visit

Charles Williams
Pahala Plantation
Hawaii

June 10th 1920
Second visit.
Very wonderful, worth the visit of
miles to see.
Mr & Mrs. Earl A. Womble
Waco. Texas.
Mr. & Mrs. F. N. Keeler N. Y. City.

June 11 1920 (Kau Day)
M B Baird, 6th time! Great!!
" " 1920. L. O. Cutler.

June 12. Mrs Louis Breidenbach. The most wonderful sight I ever have seen.
Stockton San Joaquin Co

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June 12th 1920

"Let's form a hard — and welcome Ford
Arriving on the "logan";
Let's take some leis, and shout his praise
And pan pacific slogan.
He's had his fun in Washington,
But we will profit by it,
He's put us wise to advertise
Hawaii; suppose we try it
For months he's been with Congressmen —
If we believe his story,
Those solons stern will soon adjourn
To this fair Territory —
They'll take their brawls from out the halls,
Wherein they make their speeches,
And stage their fights and fun on one
of Honolulu's "beaches" —
"Leis, Laughs and Lyrics"

"Have you gazed on naked grandeur,
Let pieces and drop curtain scenes galore"
[illegible] June 12-1920

Two things this earth has shown me not
Tho' I am seeking still;
A hotel pen that will not blot,
And a blotter that will
L.B.M. 6/14/20

The spoken and written languages of the human race were completed ere Kilauea was known to man, in consequence no words were ever conceived with which to properly describe the awful grandeur of Pele in her many varying moods

W. H. Soper, June 16/20.

Our fourth visit to the Crater, Pele is just as wonderful as ever — Have spent ten enjoyable days here — Beautiful weather, good accomodations in every way — Our slogan "Come once Come again". Alice M. G. Soper

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June 17/20 To all Whom it may conserv
Old Pele looks like He-1 acts like He-1
and must be Hell so good by

Geo J Teck
178-3 St
San Fusco

June 17-20 –
Saw something to-day that really resembles H-l as far as my knowledge to that place is conserned. So from where you can see this is written guess you can know what I'm refering to

Mrs. G. J. Teck.
San Francisco ~~[illegible]~~

"In the most enchanting of natural landscapes, there will always be found an excess or a defect – many excesses or defects..... Grandeur, in any of its moods, but especially in that of extent, startles and then excites, fatigues depresses – For the occasional scene nothing could be better – for the constant view nothing worse"
Thus wrote Joe in his "The Domain of Arnheim"
("For wondrous things, seen every day,
Are wondrous things no more;
And the child, grown weary at its play,
Sleeps on the toy-strewn floor" –)
I'm tired – so I'm going home –
– E.B.M. June 23, 1920 –

June 25/20
Here again after more than a year. Things have changed at the crater but are always very interesting
Edw M Ehrhorn

June 25/20 On the trail of competitor. Refer to page 275
Coming back again. – I.P. –
Geo. H. Wolcott Kansas City Mo

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June 24 to 27, 1920.
" " "

Fannie M. Fisher, Baker, Oreg.
Thelma C. Fisher, Haines, Oregon.

NORTON EXPLAINS ADVANTAGES TO HILO OF TICKET TRANSFER

Beginning today, the interchangeable ticket between the Matson and Inter-Island lines is an accomplished fact. If by a chance any Matsonia passengers have stayed over, they may return by the Mauna Kea today. This is the information received here in a letter from L. W. de Vis Norton, agent of the Hawaii Publicity Commission. Mr. Norton makes the statement upon the assurance of Messrs. Percy Morse of the Inter-Island, and John Drew of Castle and Cooke.

Mr. Norton says he took the question up with W. H. Sellander, general passenger agent of the Matson line, when the latter was in Honolulu. Mr. Sellander thought there were many difficulties in the way but finally agreed to take the matter up with Mr. Morse of the Inter-Island. In the end Mr. Sellander was unable to do so, but left the matter entirely in the hands of Mr. John Drew.

Thereupon ensued a series of conferences between Mr. Norton, Mr. Drew and Mr. Morse, as a result of which the agreement has been reached whereby the Inter-Island will accept return halves of Matson tickets, refunding to the holder the difference in cost between the two rates. Although nothing is said to this effect by Mr. Norton, it is supposed here that the Matson line will similiarly accept Inter-Island tickets, payment of the difference in the rate of fare.

How It Will Work

Setting forth the manner in which the agreement will work, Mr. Norton says the Matson Company fare from Hilo to Honolulu, inclusive of War tax is $21.60, while the Inter-Island fare is $16.20. All passengers holding Matson return tickets between Honolulu and Hilo, who desire to remain longer on the Big Island are now given the right to stay over for an indefinite period and, upon their return to Honolulu on an Inter-Island boat from Hilo, may present their Matson return half to the Inter-Island purser, who will hand them the sum of $5.40, this being the difference in the two fares inclusive of War Tax.

"This is the first point gained in what I hope will prove to be a completely satisfactory and workable arrangement between the two companies, and I cannot refrain from expressing my warm appreciation of the attitude of Mr. Morse for the Inter-Island Company and Mr. Sellander and Mr. John Drew for the Matson Company," Norton writes. Continuing he says:

"The second point to be gained appears to me to secure an understanding with the Matson Company in San Francisco that through tickets to Hilo will be sold in all cases with an explanation the purchaser can understand, so that he will be advised beforehand that he is not limited to a 48 hour stay on the Big Island.

"I am taking this up with Mr. Sellander direct, as it will be quite in line with his expressed publicity policy for the islands, and will also enable the Big Island to back him up with more enthusiasm.

"It appears to me to open the way to a large increase of passenger business by both lines, and to be a great inducement to the tourist to stay over and really see something of Hawaii.

Big Island Must Help

"But a very great deal can be done on the Big Island itself, especially by the drivers of rent cars and the proprietors of automobile garages. They

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will see at once that it is to their direct and personal benefit to use every endeavor to persuade tourists to remain longer upon the island, and they will now no longer have to fight the plea that passengers are bound to abide by their tickets which call for return within 48 hours.

"Their ticket now entitles them to remain as long as ever they like, and in addition to that they will receive a cash refund upon its return half.

"This new arrangement will also make it more easy to institute the inclusive ticket system proposed by Mr. Halton and is the forerunner to the next move which will be to secure a similar arrangement operative by Kailua. That this last can be be arranged I have no doubt whatever, but am content to let the first arrangement develop. We have got a concession that has taken five years of work to put through. Now we have got to show that it was worth while and make good on it to such an extent that, presently, we can go ahead on the next step. If the chauffeurs are awake to their own interests, they will do much toward bringing this about."

June-29-1920.

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July 4th, 1920 First Visit
Scenery wonderful an returning soon
W. C. Hitchcock

July 4 1920 Too cold for me
Harriet L. Noble

" " Who said Hilo could not row!
Sure they can Thomas F. Gray

" " They say that Hilo, she ain't got no style. I'll say she styles all the while, especially with the company of Mr. T. P. W. Gray.
Stanley H. N. Waldron

" " Umbre for Hilo.
Hubert McInerney

July 4/20 Words can not describe what the eys can see
J. H. Ansley
Scranton Pa.

July 4-20 Never saw a more wonderful sight If there is a hell this is it.
J. J. McAllister
Cleveland Ohio
S. G. Palmeter
Cleveland Ohio

July 4-20 Alma M. Reeder.
Resolved to change my way.

July 4-20 Margaret J. Hall - Sacramento Calif.

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July 4. 1920.

I "like" the fumes of sulphur;
I like the ferns and woods,
But when it comes to a "regular sight"
The volcano is "the goods"
With apologies

Chas. H. Burfee
Honolulu T. H.

July 8-1920. I here again after four years. Spent four of the most delightful days. ~~The crater~~ was wonderful last night.

Ethel Hutchings-

Jilly 8-1920.

My third visit and each time more fascinating than ever.

Mrs. Mabel J. Silva.

July 8th 19-20 Mr & Mrs J Quinten Bruce
Adelaide South Australia

July 8th G. M. Bruce —
Adelaide, South Australia.

July 8th Constance E. Davis —
Adelaide South Australia

July 8. 1920 The most magnificent sight I ever witnessed.

Lucy Kamae Mehau
Hilo, Hawaii

July 8. 1920 Some trip everything is fresh and blooming.

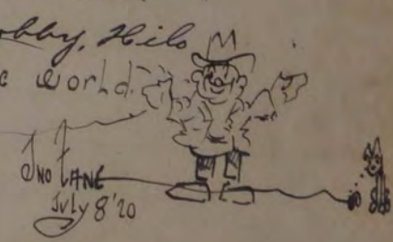
Billy knows all
Hilo

July 8, 1920 This is the third time I've ever visited the Volcano.

Bobby, Hilo

July 8'20 I am fully convinced that it is the wonder of the World.

Nuff Sed!!!



July 8, 1920 Mary K. Akana, Hilo, Hawaii

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July 10, 1920 no smoking allowed around here, for it is hellenough.
So long. Pfc. Williams. O. Henry. U.S. Army.
There will be a hot time in the volcano to-night.
I did not see any devils in the Fire Pit.

July 11 1920 - The volcano is a wonderful sight, especially to any one coming from Puyallup - Wash. B.E.M. (She's Irish)

July 10-1920 - I came, I saw, and was conquered.
([redacted]) S.S.D. Seattle, Wash.

July 10-1920 - Grand - Weird - Solemn & Sublime
D. P. Deever

July 10 - 1920 "The Heavens declare the glory of God
The firmament showeth his Handiwork
Day unto day uttereth speech, and night unto night
showeth knowledge."
Alice B. Tooker

July 10 - 1920 Mere Words cannot express its' beauty and awfulness.
Helen V. Noble.
Los Altos, California

July 10, 1920 "The awfulness of grandeur"
David Huff.

July 10, 1920 The most wonderful and terrible sight I ever hope to see.
Burton A. Noble, Los Altos, Cal.

July 10/1920 It makes me realize how wonderful God is.
Irma A. Noble
Los Altos, Cal.

July 10th Away from all toil and care
On the brink of Kilauea.
Midst ohelo berries and blackberries galore,
My week's vacation is soon o'er.
Mrs. Sam Siegel.

July 8th "The volcano is certainly wonderful. I hope some day Madame Pele would visit my island home, Kauai.
Eva A. Fountain.

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July 11th. Been travelling for years but Halemauman surpasses everything I have seen
Mildred Fay - Cleveland. O.

July 12th Edith Green. Yorkshire England.

July 12th I used to think the Grand Canyon of the Colorado was the most wonderful sight but now I know Halemauman surely surpasses it.
Katherine Faulkner, Los Angeles. Calif.

July 18th '20 Adeline Twomey Victoria Australia
" Ena Twomey " "
" Kath Twomey " "
" Mrs E. Twomey " "

July 18, '20 I am writing here so that Butte, Montana may be represented in the general admiration of the volcanic area.
Lillian Lambrecht.

July 18 '20 End of a perfect day. A day never to be forgotten. I am leaving here full of high aspiration and great inspiration.

"He who succeeds is an average man
Not built on any particular plan
Nor blest with any peculiar luck
But earnest, ambitious and full of pluck".

M.K.
O.T.

July 19 '20 Spent nine of the most delightful days. The last day the best of all.

July 19, '20 Mere words could never serve as a description of my feelings as I first gazed into the fiery depths of the great, active, volcano of Kilauea.
Eleanor Kinebold.
Tunkhannock, Pa.

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July 27th 1920

Berkeley is Heaven.
This we know well;
But see Kiluea
And you have seen? — (the opposite)
J.M.H.H.P.L.H.

After coming by all kinds of transportation two thousand two hundred twenty seven and fourteen seventeenths miles to see it, I, James McHenry Hudson Parker Lee Hall, A.B. of U.C. of Berkeley, California, U.S.A. hereby declare and affirm that I am overwhelmingly satisfied.
J.M.H.H.P.L.H.

July 27th 1920

We the other members of the Hall family — fully and freely subscribe to the foregoing without hesitancy or reservation, especially as same applys to Berkeley.

E. Lee Hall
Ida M. Hall.

7/28/20 R. Fackelman — Honolulu

7/28/20 F. E. Steere Jr. - Honolulu, T. H.

Aug 3 1920

Thru cracks and tubes the lava flows.
The better the scenery shows,
When goddess Pele's madness grows.
Why is so only nature knows.

J.K. Lee
Honolulu T. H.

Aug 3/20 Lainaholo - Niupaipai Oahu.

If there is really a "hell-fire"
It is in you, Halemauman.

J.K. Lee

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HONOLULU STAR-BULLETIN, WEDNESDAY, JULY 21,

A Second Visit to Kilauea

Once more I'm here to feast my wondering eyes
On sights not elsewhere seen by mortal eyes;
To see the seething lava, smell the s..ulphur smell
And wonder can it really be that this is hell.
When our souls leave their tenements of clay
Will those who have been good fly straight away
To some celestial sphere, while the wicked here remain
To perish with this earth, in endless pain?
I've thought: Since God is Love, He will not thus efface
Those guilty souls of every clime and race
Who failed to do their best to make all burdens light.
But was I right? Let's think this o'er by lava light.
As mortal man, made in the image of Immortal God,
Destroys obnoxious weeds that sap the fertile sod,
Why should not God, Himself, God of service and of love,
Destroy the selfish, thoughtless souls who placed themselves above
His law of service and of love for fellow men
And lived for self alone? Why should they live again?
The greatest happiness earth has for mortal men
Comes through deeds of kindness for their fellow men.
While all religions teach that men should honest be;
Should aid the weak; assist the poor; and upright be,
Because God-given conscience teaches that is right,
Tho Christian's God demands that these be done through love:
Substituting for a cold morality just love.
A smile, a pat upon the back, a helping hand
For the unfortunates we meet on every hand,
A kindly act or gift, however small, brings joy
To all concerned and happiness without alloy.
And this is all that God demands that we should do:
To love our neighbors as ourselves and unto others do
As we would have them do to us. Who fails in this
Ignores his conscience and the divine command
And lives for self. And now I think I understand
How such a soul can be obnoxious to a God of Love
And left to perish with this earth by Him above.
And what's the verdict? I'm blest if I can tell.
I think I'd best reform my ways, lest it be hell.

F. W. V.

Honolulu, July 18, 1920.

(Verses on the occasion of my first visit to Kilauea were printed in The Star-Bulletin of December 9, 1916.)

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August 7, 1920

> Standing at the brink of Halemaumau one looks down hundreds of feet, although this distance varies, into the immense cauldron, covering 15 or 20 acres and near the center observes the greatest activity—observes the roaring, seething, turbulent, sputtering mass of boiling lava, splashing forth at intervals in bursting bubbles and mighty fountains, among them "old faithful" the largest; observes fiery cracks, creeping like lightning, from the center through the surrounding cooler lava mass, some of them to the very sides of the crater; observes the entire floor suddenly collapse and an ocean of billowy, foamy, fiery lava cover it, or sees a detached lava island, kept afloat oftentimes for months, by the imprisoned air contained within it, hover too near the fountains' play and become quickly overwhelmed; observes these and other processes,—cascades, whirlpools and rapids,—repeated again and again. The spectacle when the volcano is at the state of its greatest activity is tremendous, awe-compelling, and even at its ebb cannot fail to inspire one with the magnitude of nature's forces, yet here, as elsewhere, preconceptions of visitors may sometimes foredoom one to disappointment. The

From the "Aloha guide"—the standard Handbook of Honolulu & the Hawaiian Islands.

The above is no longer descriptive of the volcano, altho I felt it was at the time of my previous visit on November 18, 1912. Descriptive did I write? No, I am even more strongly convinced than I was then that it is impossible to describe Halemaumau's activity, and this for the reason that it is ever changing and is never the same. At any particular moment or minute of time it, or portions of it, might appropriately be likened unto the ocean waves and breakers beating, and splashing against a rugged shore, swishing, roaring, foaming, heaving, falling wildly and restlessly the while, but the next moment or minute the activity may have changed and been transferred to a entirely different locality and have changed in its very nature. There is a regularity about the ocean which eventually becomes monotonous and lulling in its effect upon one's senses, but no such regularity marks the volcano's activity, and one is constantly kept on the alert for the next movement and if there be any tiring effect it is because of one's being so constantly kept on the qui-vive and it is then the weariness of constant concentration and not of monotony. No, Halemaumau's activity is impossible of description. The best that can be done is to give another person one's impressions — to put that other in a mental attitude corresponding to one's own — hence to deal in generalities and not endeavor really to describe what one sees.

As compared with 1912 the volcano is at a higher level but not so wildly active. "Old faithful" is gone and the many smaller "geysers" or bubbles, of which I counted thirty or so, are not so large and impressive. The rapidly creeping lighting-like cracks are not so conspicuous, and the impression left is one of comparatively greater quiescence.

Finally, is the volcano worth travelling far to see? Decidedly yes.

T. Jehnach

Aug. 8, 1920

The first Pan-Pacific Scientific Congress, being held in Honolulu Aug. 2 to Aug. 20, arrived for a three day visit to Kilauea.

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Aug. 9. 1920 After all, words are a poor medium for conveying an impression or a mental picture. A volume couldn't do what one glance into the pit will.

T. C. Frye, Univ. of Wash., Seattle.

Aug. 12, 1920. Second Visit. (2/17/18)

Not able to describe the wonderful sight.

C. Harstens, Seattle, Wash. (Also Honolulu)

(Friday) 13 Mele Williams & Party.

" " Irene Ahrens & Party (Some Party)

" " Louisa Hapai & Party (Oh Hello!!)

Aug 14./20. Reflections from "The Larger Lunacy"

Emma McLean - Sherbrooke, Nova Scotia

Frances Dahle - Hudson South Dakota

Alberta Worthington - Seattle. Wash

Edith Livingston - Huntington, Ohio,

Frances Varley - California

Ida Macdonald - Sherbrooke N. S.

Lena Babcock - New Orleans.

Alta Arnold - Berkley Cal.

Neighbors of Madam Pele for two months.

Aug 12-16/20 Anna Marie Hansen - Green Bay, Wisconsin

" Bernice M. Hartz. Attica Indiana.

Aug. 18th 1920. کوچ آتش کلویا - تو کون ہی اور کیا ہی - میں نہیں جانتا - سرف اتنا جانتا ہوں کہ تو قدرت خدا ہی - اور میں ہیچ ہوں ناچیز ہو -

دیبی نرائن سنگھ

لیلا سنگھ

لیلا سنگھ

Derp. N. Singh
Bhagalpur
India

Lila Singh

Salem Tahib walla of Bhagalpur

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1920
Aug 19th

This is my second visit. The appearances and features about the pit Halemaumau are so completely changed as to bear no similar resemblance. The molten mass was then (May 26th 1916) about 300 feet below the then rim. It seems less than that depth now. The present rim seems to be 20 ft higher and good objective point fewer.

Kilauea answers the fullest definition of the word "awe." - in its true sense. When I first approached the banks of that awful cauldron, tear drops of tremendous astonishment stood on my eye lids. I was as a child. Results of a mighty force could be seen. The effect was visible but its source remains a problem probably never to be solved. There may be many beliefs. Beliefs are interesting from the standpoint of investigation but belief is not knowledge.

I must record a funny incident. Four years ago as I [illegible] away from the enchantment that seven hours before this mighty spectacle had brought upon me, it was dark and some one hundred persons sat about the rim looking into its fiery depths. I heard one gentleman(?) remark to another, "say Sam, would this be a hell of a good place for Billy Sunday to preach a sermon". Needless to say the humor of the thing broke for the moment, the spell.

Burton Ashley
Morgan Park
Chicago

Aug. 19/20. Whether by day or night
Pele is truly a glorious sight
We marvel and think of grandeurs seen
And wonder how atheists could be so "green."

Rebecca Bonradaile, Berkeley, Calif

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1920
Aug. 19th 火山ホテル 二句

火山の煙低く吹く風野花搖がして
そくばくの樹々に鳥来たりては啼き幾日何事もなき

T. Nishimura
Yokohama
Japan

Aug 20th Mrs. T. J. Burgess. Honolulu T. H.

August 20th 1920 Mr & Mrs Chas F. Harding - Chicago, Illinois - 2nd visit
" Mr & Mrs George H. Mead, Chicago, Illinois
" Michael James Lavelle, Los Angeles, 1st visit
" Miss Mary Ermine Cross, Honolulu, T.H.
" 22 M. Saderra Mais T.J. 3rd Visit from Manila Phil. Islands.
Grand as they are our Taal and Mayon volcanoes can not compare with the view enjoyed from this Volcano House.

Aug. 22/20 Mrs. Elizabeth Olsen - San Francisco - "Wonderful"
Mrs Dan Regan 4220 Compton Ave Los Angeles Cal.
Mr Dan Regan " "

Aug 22/20 Mrs M. I. Brown Los Angeles Cal
" Mr & Mrs T. A. Brown Wailuku Maui T.H. } 1st visit
" Floyd S. Brown Wailuku Maui T.H. }

Aug 22/20 "Sweet are the uses of adversity.
Like the toad, ugly, poisonous, venomous,
Wears, yet, he wears a diamond in his head."
Mrs Edward M. Smith, Los Angeles Cal.

" "
We all agree with you Mrs Smith =
Tony tell me he is going to "Cave in"
How about you Pale??
M Olsen.

Aug. 22/20 Mary E. Hill - Abbeville, South Carolina - {1st visit

Aug 22/20 Audrey Waidler - Oxnard, Cal - "Awe Inspiring"

Aug 23 Verna A. Knapp. San Francisco - Cal.

" The Volcano is a wonderful sight to see
But the Sea voyage here is too d- rough for me

Them's my sentiments
Bernadette Corry

me to E J Thayer

Dan Regan Los Angeles Cal.

Jan. 8-1921 I wish to endorse this opinion.
A. Kirkpatrick

Aug 26, 1920 We are having a wonderful time. The volcano is a great sight to see.
Miss Bettie McKee
Mrs. S. E. McKee
Kansas City, Missouri.

Aug 26-'21 Betty M. Thayer, Spokane, Wash.

[illegible] Mapalakua, Maui.

" Georgia De Marst Thayer, Spokane. Wash.

Aug 26 The Crator is beyond description
Mrs S. E. McKee Kansas City Mo

Aug. 26. A. C. Kamanoha — Eleele, Kauai

Aug. 29, 1920 -
After a "Hearty Chinese Kaukau" our party motored up here for the evening and is "NUFF" said. The crowd under the leadership of KUALII - the real songbird - rendered selections and it was enjoyed by all who took to the floor for an informal hop. As the red glare of the volcano attracted our attention we left the Hotel for the crater. Those included in the party are as follows: Hattie Ayau - Lottie Overend - Kuulei Williams - Hon. J. K. Kai - Earl Williams - William Kualii and Sam Kahalewai. -
May this party assemble again?

Sept. 8-20 Miss Josephine B. Hopkins Honolulu, T.H.

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Sept 8, 1920 Chas. P. Woodson
Bessemer – Alabama

Sept 8 & 9 1920. Dr. J. T. Wayson. Genl Health Officer. Honolulu T.H.

Sept. 9, '20 How wonderful that I am 5 ft. nine. If I were the size of a microbe a pot of solder would look as grand as Kilauea.
J. B. Nichols Whittier, Calif.

Sept 12/20 S. Decker Honolulu T.H.
" Charles C. Ziegler Newark, N. J.
Sept 12/20. S. M. Amill. Honolulu.

Sept. 13 E. J. Robidoux U.S.S. Arkansas
c/o P. M. San Francisco Cal.
Any young lady that wishes to drop a line
Have my permission

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King S. Haddock – U.S.S. Arkansas
To Pres Master San Francisco
My address after Jan. 1st 1921 – will be 816 E.
Beaver St. Jacksonville, Fla. any young [illegible]
between the age of 18 and 22 that wishes to
correspond with a very nice looking young man
of about 23 Summers drop me a line.

Sept 18-1920 – W. G. Criswell San Francisco
B. L. Rees Chicago
Mr & Mrs L. W. Macatee Houston, Tex.

Sept. 24. 1920.

Peter had a little Pit.
In which he built a fire,
He fanned & fanned the little flame
To make it burn the higher.

And when he got it burning
He said "now this will stay ya"
Then he put in all the sulphur
And called it Kilauea

He advertized it far & wide
And people came to see
He got Prof. Jaggar to come & stay
– And even you & me.

Now Jaggar keeps it burning
He blows it with hot air
The Volcano House is thriving
And we're all glad we're here.

(apologies to Mary Lamb.)

Peter Peter Volcano House Keeper
Had a bunch of guests to entertain
They saw Madame Pele & went to meet her
And now they rave of Kilauea's fame.

Sept 27, 1920

Mr & Mrs Ralph H. Wilson
Wailuku Maui.

"Maui No Ka Oi"
(Shakesphere)

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Sept 26, 1920 Nehau Williams - Honolulu, T.H.
Third Visit

Oct. 11, 1920.
The truly great things in nature inspire in us the Perfect Tribute - that of silence.

Mrs. F. R. Missner.
Dr. F. R. Missner
Kahului, Maui.

Oct 11th What is the use to try tell of Halemaumau? - Look for yourself.

Sidney C. Smith.
Los Angeles and way stations.

Oct. 12th 1920.
Well old gal - We certainly want to thank you for showing us the gate to ——

Rawhide Den.

Oct. 19 - 1920.
I've roamed the country here and there
my experience ne'er to tell,
But since I've been to "Kilauea"
I'm convinced I've been to "Hell".

Johnny J. Goldberg
Luke Field
Air Service

- Kilauea -
An endless furnace of burning red.
It vies in color, with the sky overhead,
And makes you feel, like an empty shell
That is going slowly, straight to "Hell"

L. Phillips
San Francisco.
Oct 19, 1920

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Oct 17 to Oct 22 - 1920
Capt and Mrs Ira R. Koenig
St. Louis Mo.

Kilauea - Hilo - Oct. 21/20
I watched the Hell Fires of Pele today
Rivers of Red that rushed every way
Fiery Cauldrons that seethed and roared
Throwing up rocks within them stored
And I'm thankful indeed, that I live to tell
How I stood today on the brink of Hell.
Laura Heineberg,
San Francisco

Oct 28-20
I am saying just what I said before

First Visit Glad
Feb-19-15
I came!
Awe and
Inspiring!!
Mrs R.B. Byers } Allee Samee!
Mrs M.N. "
Come Again! because "Everything Moves."

10/28/20 The Sea of Fire
An impression never to be effaced from memory by the passage of the irrepressible hand of time
H.D. Pilchard
Esie Pilchard
Seattle, Wash

10/28/20 To the wonders of the World, you have some here as well as the wonders of Kentucky
W.R. Steenbergen
Sadie Steenbergen
Bowling Green Ky

10/29/20
If Hell is anything like this, I don't want to go to Heaven.
Fannye Heineman

(If you go to hell, you can make complete comparisons when you get there.)

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Oct 31 - 1920

Smile and ~~the~~ world smiles with you.

Weep and you weep alone

This is ~~the~~ most wonder place place I have ever seen and have visited Egypt - and several other place of note

H. A. MacD.

Los Angeles Calif.

'Tis a hell of a place. (Excuse the remark but you ought to see it just after dark). F. W. Vaille, Nov. 8, 1920

Our visit to the volcano and town of the islands under the ~~guidelines~~ leadership of Mr Vaille will long be remembered by us - Beyond description &

11-8-1920 Mr & Mrs R. M. French.
Mt Sterling - Ky

Nov. 12, 1920 - Volcano a wonderful sight to be always remembered Very fortunate in seeing it as it is just now, with the great stream of melted lava pouring into a vast cave

Mr. & Mrs. J. L. Shinn }
Miss Lucy Shinn } Niles - Cal.

Nov 12th 1920 - Twas beyond our expectations. The first sight of this sublimely terrible spectacle makes one shudder, afterwards comes appreciation of its real beauty

Mr & Mrs D. J. MacKenzie
Shizuoka, Japan
of Lakewood, O

Nov 12. 1920. A sight well worth seeing.
"Aloha" Miss Ruth Herbert.

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Nov 12 1920 Volcano House

13 Nov 1920 "Kilauea" – The melting pot of God!

Frederick Bense
Lieutenant US Navy

Nov. 14, 20. It isn't what I've been in the past in referring to the volcano, but what I will be in the future.

Earl O. Sabin
Oakland, Calif.

Nov 14-20 'Kilauea' It makes me think of the future and a place they call "Hell"

J. I. Esola
Richmond Calif

Nov 14-1920 A wonderful sight I will always remember

Mrs J. I. Esola
Richmond Calif.

Nov 14 1920 Margaret Esola 7 years old
Richmond Cal.

Nov. 17-20. My second visit and I think the volcano is more wonderful than ever.

Earl O. Sabin
Oakland, California
Bad ink, Bad Pen,
Bad writing, Amen.

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Nov. 15/19 I hope the impression made on me by this visit will tend for good
Very truly
Ad. R. Hodges
Los Angeles Calif

Nov. 15+20 The Volcano is Wonderful it is something that will never be forgoton
Willis young
Huntington Beach Calif

Nov. 15th 1920

From April 20th 1917
To March 15th 1919
Ethel M. Cooley
San Francisco Calif.

Nov. 15th Had an excellent time, both scenically & scientifically.
R. J. Tillyard, Cawthron Institute, Nelson, N.Z.

Nov 22 G. Nordan San Francisco Calif.
" 22 Iva M Utterbock Honolulu, ex Oakland ex Chicago
Some wonderful trip!!

Nov. 26, '20 Mrs. Frederick A. Rice Oakland, Calif.
MARJORIE RICE " "
F. A. Rice " "

Dec. 2d 1920 O, God wonderful and terrible are thy mighty works — thy handiwork forever lives —
Elva Dorr
Atlantic Coast
Boston, New York
& all points West

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Dec 4th 1920 —
Dante should have seen Hale Mau Mau.
Levy E Johnson, Capt M.C., U.S. Army.
Luke Field, H.T.

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ARMY AIRCRAFT ALIGHTS BECAUSE OF GAS SHORTAGE

One Flying Machine Arrives Here From Honolulu After Having Strenuous Time Battling High Winds on Ocean

CREW CLIMB ALONG WINGS TO REACH ROCKS

Trip Takes Four Hours and Thirty Minutes As Result of Bad Weather Conditions; 120 Gallons Gas Consumed

Battling high in the air against a strong wind that retarded the machines to a tremendous extent, two army seaplanes yesterday morning had a strenuous time endeavoring to reach Hilo from Honolulu.

In fact, only one of the planes did manage to alight on the surface of Hilo bay; the other was forced down in the water off the coast of this island at Honohina. However, it was not through any injury caused by the gale that the seaplane was forced down. It was on account of a shortage of gasoline, as the supply taken on board at Pearl Harbor was used during the long battle against the elements.

Alights on Ocean

The plane was brought to rest near Honohina and hit the ocean about 500 yards from land. The swell soon moved the airship toward the rocks and within two hours or so the crew of three officers, Lieutenant Duke, Lieutenant Gale and Captain L. S. Johnson, were able to climb along one of the wings and reach a rocky ledge. The plane was fended off the rocks as much as possible in an effort to save it from destruction.

Plane Total Loss

The effort to save the plane proved futile and a few hours afterward all that remained of the airboat was a mass of debris lying in the rough water. The breakers prevented any salvage work and the crew could only stand on the narrow ledge of rock and watch their craft smashing to pieces.

The three officers had been observed by residents of Honohina and long ropes had been collected so that the airmen could be pulled up to the top of the cliff at the base of which they were stranded. This task was accomplished late in the afternoon and the party then made its way in an automobile to Hilo.

As soon as word of the trouble was telephoned into Hilo from Honohina, the news was given to the three officers who had arrived safely, but they already knew of the forced drop of the second seaplane. In fact, they found themselves very short of gasoline on the final few miles of the air voyage and just managed to reach Hilo. There was not enough gasoline left over to run the seaplane along the surface of the water to the landing stage.

In the first plane were three officers, Lieutenant R. H. Wooten, Lieutenant C. Duncan and Lieutenant J. C. Moorman. They were met by the launch Waiukea as their plane came to a halt in the bay. Instant arrangements were made to have a supply of gasoline sent out in the launch to the second plane. The launch left for the scene of the affair shortly before 1 o'clock.

Details of Flight

Dec 2, 1920
From Hilo Tribune -

After seeing Haleman man all officers in this plane are very thankful it was water they dropped into instead of the molten lava - the entrance to Hades.

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Dec 6 1920 All fire on surface of earth requires air to support the combustion — Query? Whence comes the air in the bowels of the earth to support the dirful fire in the crater of the Volcano?
H. D. Hildebrand
Mt Vernon, Ohio.

Mrs H. D. Hildebrand

Dec. 10th 1920 I hope the eruption of the crater will surpass mine on the Matsonia
E. H. San Francisco.

December 10th 1920 The Trio is here to see God's Work. I hope the wonder of it will amaze us.
Trio Mrs J Herrscher { _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _

Dec. 10th 1920 The beauties of nature all all wonderful - but - This valcanoe is above all !!! Beatrice Lichtenstein
San Francisco Cal

Dec. 10th 1920 If h. Cl is like this, that's where I want to go
Mrs. E. E. Herrscher. San Francisco. Cal.

Dec 10th 1920. Mrs Edwin Gunz Helm
La Jolla. California
I am hoping for a wonderful Thrill. none so far. The ride on ocean is not inspiring

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The volcano, Kilauea, is superbly beautiful, appallingly wonderful, an awe inspiring mystery, one of the most powerful of God's dynamic forces.

E. Fayette Marshall, wife and daughter.
Salt Lake City,
Utah.

Robert Burns, the Scottish plowman poet describes Hades as
"A pit filled fu o lowin brimstane
Whae raging heat and scorching flame wad melt the hardest
Whinstane"

Burn's Conception of Hell had nothing on Halemaumau

Geo. Ross
Jany 2. 1921

Why look forward to the next life?
Alexia Doherty
Nogale, Arizona - 1/2/21

Jan 5. 21
A.D.C.

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Jan 5/21. Nothing to say. Too speechless
house Beacon Galesburg Ill.

Kilauea more wonderful than Expected
W. A. Kifer and Wife
Jany 6 1921

Indescribable - Elizabeth A. Kelly Goshen, Ind.

Margaret Schuyler Sternbergh - Reading, Pa.
My sentiments are like yours Margaret.
Evans G. Jalens State College Pa.

January 7 1921 - Vraiment - C'est la maison du diable!
Neva Broughton
Honolulu.

Jan 7 - 1921. I will never forget this wonderful sight - no words can describe it -
E C Lightner Denver Colo

1/8/21

A scene that no artist with
Canvas and brush

A scene that no poet though
Genius he be

Could ever describe as the Emotions
they rush

And leave one bewildered
By VAST Kilauea

Frank W. Collins
Harvard Classics Salesman
San Francisco

Jan 8 '21 Mr. & Mrs John H. Wheeler - St. Helena, California

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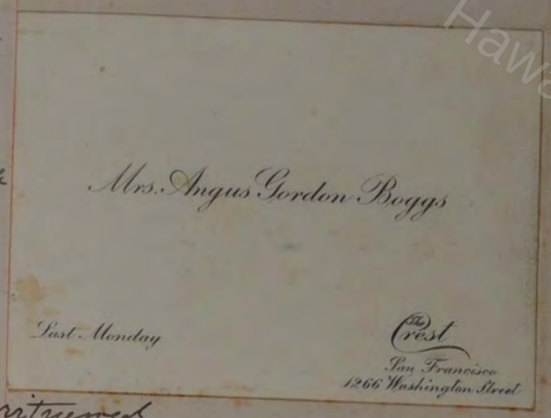
January 7th
4 8th 1921
The rain was not quite enough to quench the fire of—
The Volcano-
without exception the most wonderful sight I have witnessed


Mrs. Angus Gordon Boggs

Last Monday

The Crest
San Francisco
1266 Washington Street

A tropic sunset veiled in clouds of vapor and of smoke
a school of flaming dragons in a sea of molten gold.
R. V. Stromberg, Penna.

Jan 8th 1921.

We have visited the wonderful Crater
and find it exceedingly rare,
A vision to linger with us always
Yet no description could dare.
These beautiful Islands field
with scenery so charming spread
But the Crater of Kilauea
Is the one great sight of the land.

Mrs Wm J. Bacon Hollywood Calif.
Mrs H. C. Feyler, Portsmouth, Ohio.
Mrs E. L. Feyler. Portsmouth, Ohio
Mrs. minnie K. White Benton Illinois
A. Fitzpatrick Hollywood, Calif.

Jan 10 1921
Five thousand miles we came to see
The great Volcano and Fire Lake
We stoped at the wrong hotell we see
where we stoped at the "crater" instead of the
Volcano house.
The Rosses Three

The above statement is approved

by O.K! 1921-4-4

Jan 10th 1921

Madame Pele is a wonderful mass of burning fire + brimstone. Seeing is believing
Let us hope we will never be at her mercy
Mr. + Mrs. W. J. Winter
Fullerton California

Jan. 12th 1921

Kilauea - Kilauea - Kilauea,
Its worth all I've gone thru to have seen you;
While I stand on your brink.
You have taught me to think
What my past and my future may bring.

On the days that are by,
I'll not try to rely,
Those to come, none can tell.
You have taught me of Hell.
So I'll strive meek and alone
To escape the fiery "Caldron".

Mr. + Mrs. E. F. Thayer
Wenatchee, Wash.
U.S.A.

Jan. 13 1921

Torimo Kayowanu Kono Hawaii shimae
Konna nobara ga Sakukae na
Hayaku Ozun se nobara wa chiru yo
Tsukimo Otsureba Koi mo chiru

F. K. I.

Jan. 1921

Kilauea - You awaken the soul, that too long has been allowed to slumber. and with the awakening - Realize that God Considers Mer Man.
E. de L. M.

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Jan 15-

When time has dimmed material visions there will hang on Memories Wall the picture of Mother Pele in her cloth of gold: I shall never forget her eyes of math: her hands of strength: her dress of beauty.

Flo B. Church
Redlands. Calif

Rain, ah Rain, Please let up.
So I may look, "inside the Cup"

Mr and Mrs J. A. Glick
San Diego, Calif.

La terre ne peut rien offrir de plus fascinant que le spectacle de ce volcan en pleine grandeur

16 Janvier 1921 Marguerite Blanchot Reichling
New-York City

Jan 18, 1920.

Six visitors from Submarine Division Fourteen whose trip was made most instructive and interesting ~~to~~ due to the kindness of Professor and Mrs Jaggar.

C. E. Frank Major Med. Corps U.S.A.
P. N. Rhea Lieut USN USS R-11
J. E. Dingwell Lieut (jg) USN. U.S.S. R-13
C. P. Archambault Lieut. Med Corps Mr Navy.
G. H. Roper Lt., U.S.N., U.S.S. R-13.
Samuel Gregory Ens. U.S.N. U.S.S. R-12

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Fordi
Ou tror, din Tid er forbi,
Stakkels Pele, din Haarlok er graa.
Kan du da ikke forstaa.
At den Dag vil komme,
Da Vulkanens Magt er omme.
Men Sagnet vil altid fortalle
Om Gudinden Pele:
1. 24. 21.

F. C. Lorenzen.

January 24th, 1921.

Had just washed and was
whisking the broom,
When a call came in
from the wireless room.
You're wanted below
they're waiting for you,
So down I came and
knocked over a few.

~~Then~~ Some things in here
give me a pain
Kilauea's beyond me, hence
the lighter vein
With my foot on the
rail, I said to Peter.
You've got a good volcano
You can't beat her.

V. B. Stoddard
Woodland, Calif.

Jany 6th/21 The Paint Pot in Yellowstone Park may be a white Sister of the Volcano of Halemaumau "Who knows"

Mr & Mrs. D. D. Warner
J. C. Warner
Sheridan Wyo.

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2/6, '21 What could be meater
Than Peter?
What could be greater
Than the Crater?
Elsa Marie Elizabeth Waite —

2/6/21 [redacted]

2/6/21 Marvelous - Muff Sea — E. M. Geaon

2/8/21 Kilauea, the Feature Act on Natures Programme.
J. W. Drummond. Detroit. Mich.

2/8/21 The natives are just lighting it up for "us poor" tourists.
Kendal Wild
Chicago, Ill.

The Greatest Thing at Kilauea
Feb. 9/21 The interesting thing here is Jack London's Signature on the wall — Jan. 18, 1916 — one year before he "passed on".
Joseph Wild Chicago

Feb 17/21 Visit to Kilauea the most wonderful sight I have even seen. Words cant describe it.
Nina Carmack R.N.
Dennison Ohio.

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February 18th 1921.

A river of liquid fire, scarring and searing Mother Earth, which makes one think that only one who has suffered the tortures of the damned could begin to understand it. Yet so marvelous, and so beautiful in its brilliant intensity that one feels humble before it.

Henrietta G. Rees, Omaha Nebraska

Feb 18, 1921
Bill Henderson and Wife arrived to day.
from Pittsburgh Pa

1921
Feby. 18.

In twelve years travel over three forths the world "Kilauea" is most wonderful sight.

Mr. & Mrs. Frank Barnett
Waynesboro, Pa.

1921
Feb 18.

The wonders of Kilauea
Displayed in the light of day
Are nothing in awe and grandure
To when the night drives day away.
When red hot Molton rivers
Light up the heavens above
Here God displays his warning
And offers us his love.

Mr. & Mrs. G. L. Harnsberger
Springfield Ill.

Mrs W. S. Piper & Miss Lenore Piper
Clearfield, Penna.

1921.
Feb. 19.

It is a privilege to have seen the awe-inspiring Kilauea.

Joyce Heppner.
Max Heppner } Winnipeg, Man.
Canada

Feby 19/21

Words fail me There is nothing
Can be said that would express
my Idea of this truly wonderful
Spectacle

E. A. Schiller
Atlanta Ga.

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February 18th 1921 - [illegible]

February 18th 1921-
Kilauea to See thee is to know
only thy Wonders. Words are inadequate
With me to describe your sublime Grandeur
A. C. Greenus
Mrs. Albert C. Greenus
Miss Cecilia Greenus.

Feb. 19. 1921
Honolulu-
Watsonville
Calif.

Helen K. Wilder Here in 1880 1903 (Five as
" " 1886 1919 ever.
" " 1890 1921)
" " 1898

1921.
Feb. 19.

"Kilauea", we have seen thee, but we understand
thee not.
Mr. & Mrs. O. P. Skaggs.
Salt Lake Cy.

1921
Feb 20
" "

Grace Carriel, - (name of a person)
[illegible]
[illegible]

1921
Feb 20 -

Reminds me of Chicago - Its so different!
L. F. Fairly - Pedder
Kellogg - S. S. Co.

February 20 -

Daniel J. Canty Captain U. S. A. Fort Shafter Honolulu
Home address Boston Mass.
Philip F. Nolan, Chaplain U.S.A. Fort Kamehameha, T. H.
Home address: New Britain, Conn

Feb. 21.

I have been in Public School work
for sixteen years and have no words
at my command to describe this
wonderful volcano. Mrs. Russell Leeds, Seattle, Wn.

Feb. 28"
1921

It is one of Gods wonders, one can only
look and speculate as to what might
happen at any time. It is beyond
discription.
Mr and Mrs. M. L. Stickel. Santa Paula, Calif.

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Feb. 28. Early in the morning
We came; we saw; we ~~conquered~~ to wonder
Spent the night with Madame Pele, who entertained
us well with falling ledges and boiling seas of fire.
Elizabeth Freeman Portland Oregon.

Feb 28 Mere words are so weak when one tries to
tell of one's feelings when gazing on the
wonderful work of our Creator
(Mrs H. A.) Carrie M. Webber
Great Falls Montana

Feb 28/21 After twelve years I stand again on the brink
of this marvelous exhibition of Earth's hid-
den forces and find the volcano even
more fascinating than on the occasion
of my former visit. To those who recog-
nize the Divine in Nature's handi-
work Halemaumau is a living sermon
which constantly challenges wrong and
unworthy motives and ever inspires true
and noble aspirations. It is truly a
"Sermon in Stones".
Frances King Headley
Los Angeles, Calif.

On our never to be forgotten trip to the Islands.

Feb. 28. 1921 I have seen the Sphinx and the Pyramids, the wonders of
the Grand Canyon and Yosemite, but nothing, anywhere, to
equal or compare with this greatest Marvel of the World! This
boiling, seething cauldron (or cauldrons) of liquid fire, unceasing
and resistless as fate. Terrible as the Inferno, but still with an
ever changing and awful beauty that fascinates and draws
you with irresistable force to its side, and you carry away
a picture, and a memory that a lifetime will not efface.
Evelyn E. Underwood.
Berkeley. Calif.

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My first approach to the wonder of this world was with great anticipation as to what I should see. I certainly reluctantly left it with the most profound impression that anything has ever made upon me. Its awful grandeur and ever changing effects are simply beyond description and make one feel that a most powerful hand is ruling.

Ellen W. Truesdell.
Berkeley. Calif.

Mrs. R. E. Dowdell - Mitchell So. Dak.

Farewell Halemaumau I bid you good-bye
For coming again I never shall try
For parting with friends, as well as my food
Is not very pleasant, but positively rude.

Tourists are we, numbering seven
Like children good, we feel close to heaven
But even the Molers, Twist and Dowdell
On reaching the crater, felt closer to hell.

Mr. & Mrs. A. B. Moler - Chicago - Ill.
Mr. & Mrs. R. E. Dowdell - Mitchell - So. Dak.
Miss Ethel Dowdell - Mitchell - So. Dak.
Miss LaVilla Dowdell - Mitchell - So. Dak.
Mrs Isabel M. Twist - Kalamazoo - Mich.
"Feb. 28. 1921."

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Mar 19

A visit to this spot is all that is needed to remind man of his utter helplessness and to convince him that the Great Creator rules.
R E Dowdell
Mitchell South Dakota
Mar 1st 1921

Mar. 2-1921 The house of everlasting fire! Holemanman
Sybilla R. Moyer,
Philadelphia, Pa.

Mar. 3, 1921. What wrath has caused thy frury, oh Kilauea -
And left hovering over thee such a spirit of grandeur,
To command, in thy wonder and terror
The wicked to be good,
The good to be better!

A.S.G.
Los Angeles
Calif.

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3-4-21-

Words and pictures cannot describe the sight
Henry Koenker
Mar. 4-1921 Chicago

Mar. 4, 1921 "Aloha" Jenera C Harwich, Chicago. Ill.

March 6th, 1921 - Kilauea

M.J.B. ?

March 7 1921 Dr. and Mrs. H. Wilson Levengood
(Ocean Park) Santa Monica
California.

May E. Massie
March 7 1921. Aberdeen, Scotland N.B.

March 7 1921 Mary H. Smith
Salt Lake City Utah.

Mar. 7th 1921 Master E Wesley Smith Jr.
Salt Lake City - Utah.

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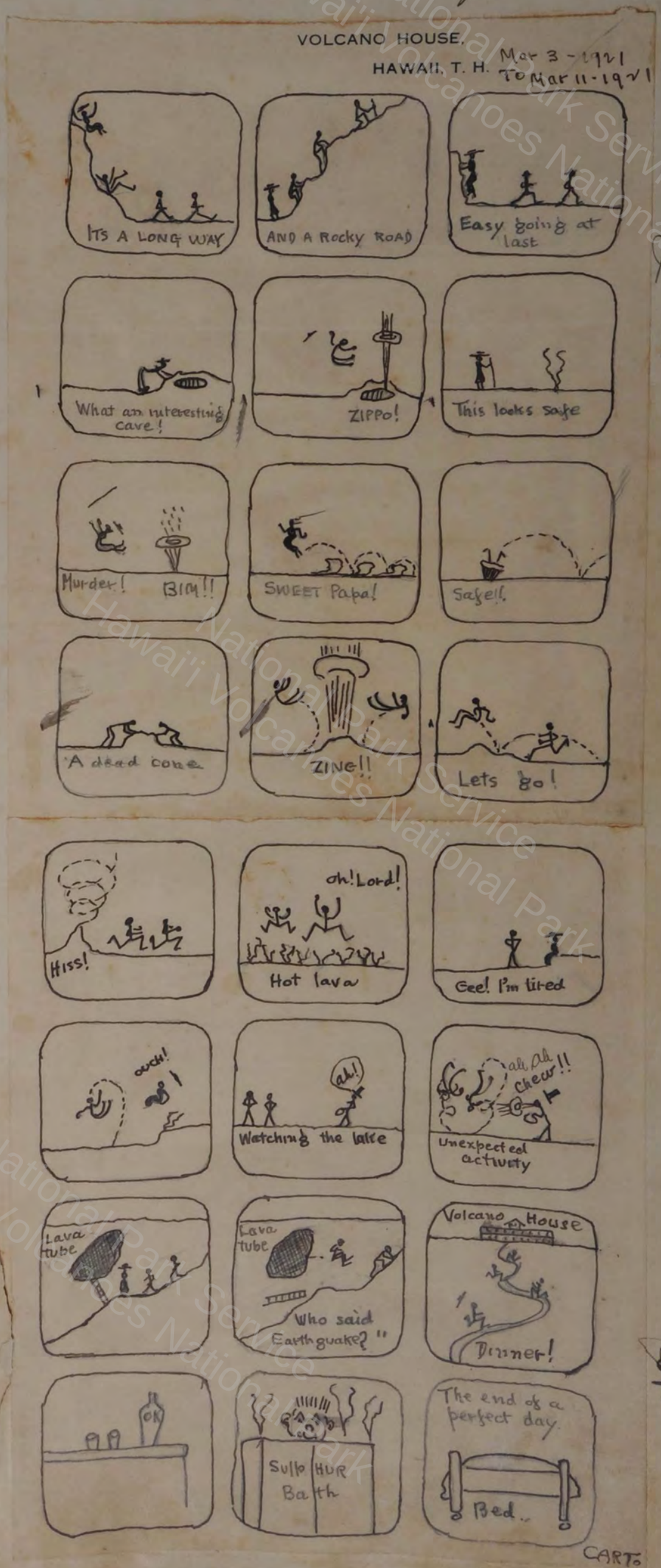
E. Wesley Smith
Salt Lake City — Utah.



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Mrs H. Wallace Chiswell (Tess)
Washington D.C.
Mrs Bruce Cartwright

Bruce Cartwright
Mar 11. 1921

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Miss H. K. Freeman Maui
Mrs A. G. Bois & Master Bois Honolulu.
Miss Luce Oregon. U.S.A.
Miss T. Johnson Honolulu Oahu

March 19. '21 Rebecca Stoddard - celebrates her fourth birthday at the Volcano.
Woodland, California. -

March 20, '21 H. K. Stender - Univ. of Hawaii.

March. 21 Mrs. S.D. Gibson
Mr. S.D. Gibson } Seattle Washington.

March 20-21 Rev. D.R. Ottmann - Honolulu - and - Colorado
The longer we live & the more we see;
The more assured of our lack of knowledge, we be.

March 24-21 A little bit of Hell
A little bit of Heaven
A little wish that
You and I may
meet again Pele.
Lieut. J. B. Tanfall
Air Service U.S.A.

March 25-21 Aloha - Madam Pele - I have learned about
Women from you
{ Nee Remington - New York City
{ Jose Martego Honolulu

All those who delight in good eats
And demand of the cook his best feats,
Should visit when active,
This crater attractive,
And stay for a few meals at Pete's

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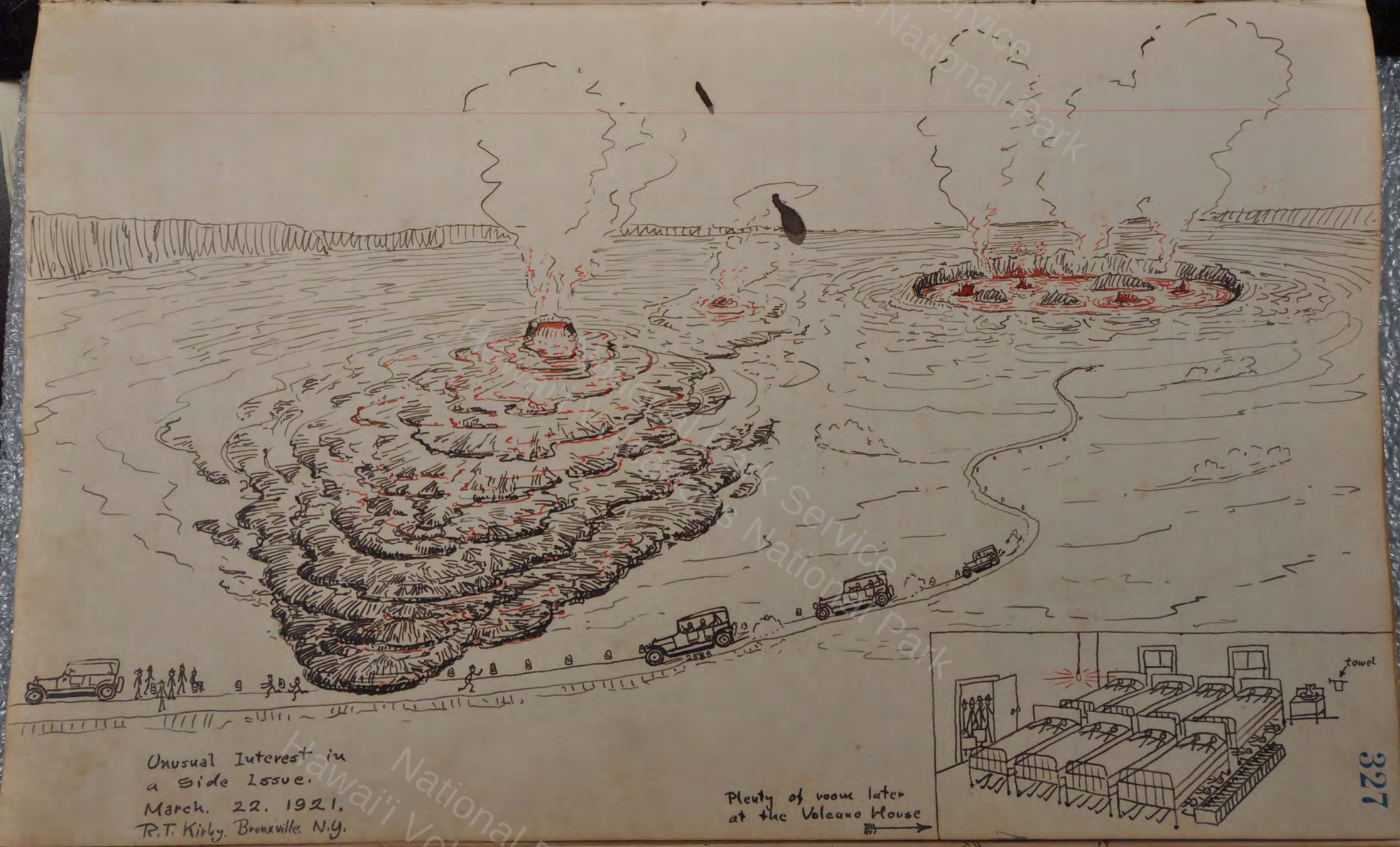

Unusual Interest in a Side Issue.
March. 22. 1921.
R.T. Kirby. Bronxville. N.Y.

Plenty of room later at the Volcano House

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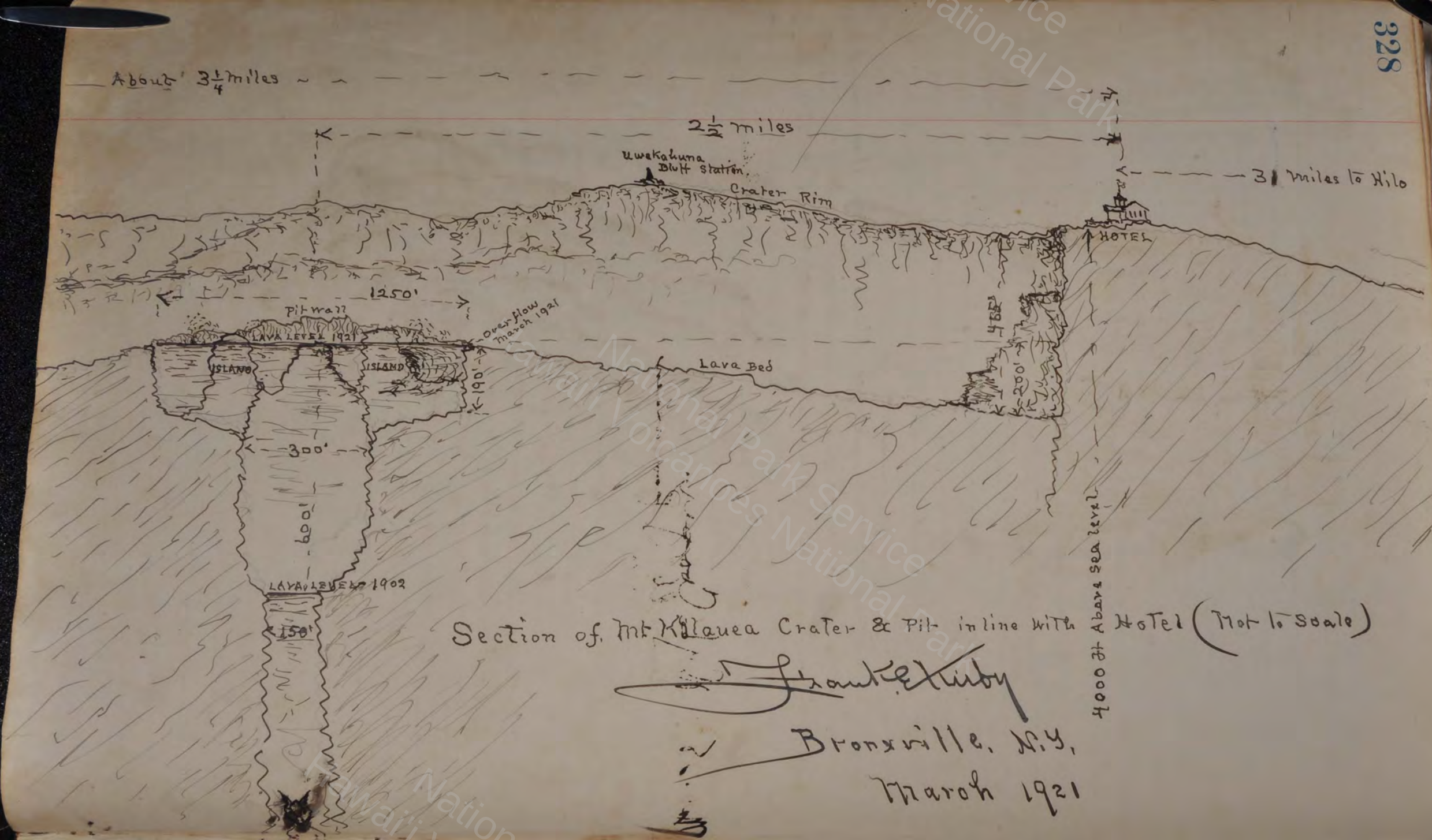

Section of Mt Kilauea Crater & Pit in line with Hotel (Not to Scale)

Frank E. Kirby

Bronxville, N.Y.

March 1921

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Mar 27

March 27th 21 Mr. Mrs. Sanford Goldberg New York City N.Y.
Mrs. Wilbur A. Anderson Honolulu T.H.
Mr. Anderson " "

March 27 If the volcano is anything like Hades, I shall never want to visit it believe me. B.B. McT. Honolulu, Oahu

Mar 27 Mrs & Mrs A. A. Perry Honolulu, Oahu.

Mar. 28 Nate Cooper
Gabrielle Rasmussen
Fry Carter

Mar. 28/21 Farewell to thee, oh Fiery Queen
We came to you from over the sea
Enticed by wonders of your pit.
We've seen the wonders of our dreams
In traveling through the land,
But to the Majesty of your home
We bow our heads in submission.
And turn our steps to home sweet home,
Repentent, full of holy thoughts.

Miss Florence Hallander
Mr. A. S. Spencer

Mar. 28/21. Helen Kapililani Sanborn - Hawaii, Kauai
Lena D. Sanborn " "
Walter F. Sanborn Jr. " "
Sarah B. Deverill Honolulu.

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March 30, 1921 — I have visited some of the seven wonders of the world and the homes of Kings, but nothing to compare with the home of Pele. This is beyond description.
Mrs. R. A. Dodd
San Francisco, Cal.

3/30/21 — Pele — to pledge to you one needs must pledge his all — or — none.
Ellen I. Jensen
Portland, Ore.

3/30/21. — Why talk of the wonders of the Old World I'd rather watch the formation of the New — at Kilauea
Della J. Copp
Pittsburgh Pa.

March 30.21 — I don't know what is this Halemaumau. It is more than a wonder, wonder is not a proper name for it. It is simply beyond our imagination to attempt to say anything about it — The best thing is that one should look at it and go back home awe struck.
C. J. Satterwell
Honolulu Pa.

3/30/21 — The Works
Al Mahony Chicago Ill

3/30/21 — J. L. Mahony Chicago Ill

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March 27th to 30th Edna M. Lindsey. Danville. Ill.

March 31. 1921 have not been up close enough to express an opinion yet 1PM John Burns Fresno Cal

March 24 to Apr 1-21 - Catharine M. Snyder - New York City -

March 24 to Apr. 1-21 The best place for rest and good eats
Christine M. Bauman. Cleveland Ohio

Apr 1st 1921 E. A. Whitaker Jr Ft. Collins Colo. 2nd Inset.
✓ Mrs E. A. Whitaker Jr ✓ ✓ ✓ 3rd ✓
✓ Mrs A. D. Morris Denver Colo 4th ✓

Apr 1st 1921 The Worlds most stupendous Wonder -
Mr & Mrs P L Miller Cleveland O

April 1/1921 Returned after thirty ~~six~~ years & find the Volcano
1st visit 2/17/86 much more active, larger & higher time; at that time, there was but one fire, that usually around the center, at intervals of about 5 minutes & then all dark & quiet - again.
Abraham Lincoln Brown.

4/1/21. Mr & Mrs. Abraham Lincoln Brown San Francisco
4/1/21 Mr & Mrs Chas H Brown San Francisco
Mr Brown came here to look over the field for a moving Picture Theatre as he is going to have a new chain on the Island.

4/1 Mr & Mrs. F. L. Knapp. Toledo Ohio
" Mr & Mrs W. N. Haskell " "
" Mrs John Clauss. "

4/1-1921 Mr & Mrs Adam Bianchi - San Francisco, Cal
Milton C. Main Santa Cruz, Cal.

4/1-1921 Mr & Mrs Chas D. White, Norwich. Conn.

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April 2nd 1921. Arrived here Yesterday by Steamer Matsonia to Hilo - arrived at Hotel 11 am. - Yesterday was one of the most wonderful days ever experienced. To-day I walked to the Pit with Mr Lorne and miss Lee and perhaps will go again this P.M. - To me the Crater is the most wonderful thing ever seen.

Jack Drew - Honolulu T.H.

April 3rd 1921. Californians can never forget their native State and we are no exception to the rule. We like to brag about our Big Trees (Sequoia Gigantea) estimated to be 4000 years old. They command our admiration and reverence. For a vivid and impressive sight, one that fastens itself indelibly on ones mind, look into the living, berthing cauldron of Kalemanman to have an everlasting impression of another of the great wonders of the world. We greet the Milauea! Thy wondrous amphitheatre with thy pit of eternal fire, has been branded so deeply on our minds, our hearts and our souls.

Fresno, California. Geo. C. Roeding
Elizabeth T. Roeding.
Eleanor L. Roeding
Evelyn T. Roeding.

April 2-1921 E. M. Stilwell San Francisco - 2nd visit

April 2 1921 J. T. McGowan " " 4th Visit

1921

Mar. 24 – Apr. 3 — Dr. & Mrs. C. B. Cooper
Frances Cooper

Mar. 17 – Apr. 3. — Mrs. J. R. Judd

April 3rd 1921 — Chas. J. Cooper — San Francisco
" — Annie M. Cooper. — Hawaii Maui
Ruth Vander Naillen — Ogden Utah

April 3-21 — Mrs. Geo. I. Tomfkins
Chicago, Ill & San Francisco
Calif

April 3-21.

I shall surely come to see Halemaumau again!
It has been the thrill of my young life.

Merle Alexander.
Vancouver, B.C.

Plans and drawing showing how simple and easy it would be to generate steam power enough to run dynamos that would create electricity enough to light every corner of the Hawaiian Islands

1. Captive Baloon
2. Steam Boiler
3. Steam Pipe C
4. Dynamo House

(Come again: this scheme is no good).

April 2 – 1921.

Thos. Belknap

Merle Belknap

Some Artist! (?)
"You bet"

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Apr. 3/21 When visiting Kilauea for the first time on Sept. 9 1905, it was to peer into a hole almost a thousand feet in depth, and to be rewarded by seeing a thin column of sulphur smoke — nothing more. Today, I found the pit three times its former size, and beheld a lake of molten lava, with wonderful fountains playing in all directions. Maelstroms in three places seemed to be draining the lake dry, but without avail. The level of the lava appeared to be about seventy five feet from the rim. Several large islands in the lake of fire, were smoking with pent up heat. The scene at night, from the Volcano House, is wonderful beyond words. A high fog gives splendid reflection to the fires in the pit.

Thin's me sentiments on my third visit, May 15 1921 — Chas. J. Cooper, Wm. Henry Cooper (nephew)

Whilst Madam Pele has grown stouter and more cantankerous, Mine Host George Lycurgus is still the same courteous gentleman as of old, though he realizes as I do, that the good old days, when a person would spend a week here, and go back and forth to the pit on horseback, have passed on, and now the gas buggy whisks you from Hilo, here and back in a few hours.

April 3-4 1921 — Chas. J. Cooper, San Francisco, Calif.

April 4th 1921 — Annie M. Cooper (Niece), Hana, Maui

April 4/21 The drive from Hilo was one of the most Beautifull I have ever taken.
One cant conciere of any thing more wonderfull than the fire pit at night.

Mrs. W. L. Richards, Los Angeles Cal.

Apr. 4/21 One of the seven wonders, I'd say, E. Frede, Minneapolis, Minn.

Alta Taylor, Palestine Texas —

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April 4. 1921.
I came, and saw and wondered!

Edith Crapston Jones.
Schofield Barracks. H.T.

Have seen the "everlasting hills", but this small portion of the Earth, still in its infancy, is the most awe inspiring.

Wm K. Doyle.
Schofield Barracks, H.T.

Have never seen anything so wonderful in my short life of 10 years, and never expect a more exalting sight.

Mary Edith Jones
Schofield Barracks, H.T.

April 4th 1921.
Have seen the glaciers of the Northland — but Kilauea ~~stands~~ in a class by itself.

Adele La Londe Bunting.
Skagway, Alaska.

April 4th 1921
Nel. Pele sed dear. Me N. you will never be chums. But you sure have my greatest respect.

Ethel Lawrence Lewis
San Francisco, Cal.

Note what Ralph Perkins has to say. Page 276. April 18th — I'm sure you'll all agree — I sure do.
E.L.L.

April 6th 1921.
After a week spent with Pele I am still unable to describe her, but I have felt her fascination and hope to come again.

Evelyn Damon Whitman
Oakland, California

April 8th 1921.
Wonderful — beautiful.

Mrs J. D. McCarthy.
Oakland, California.

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Edith M. Stalley Puunene, Maui
Marie MacDonald Hammonton Calif.
Annie H Cooley Anderson S.C.
Mrs. J B Cooley "

Apr 8. In all our travels this is the most wonderful spot - It surpasses "Human Ten"
Dr. & Mrs F. Bisewski.
Chicago Ill.

April 10. Have seen the place where I do not wish to be, and you all know what I mean. As Ever your
Oscar. R. Sielaff
Lincoln Ill.

Apl 10/21 Have seen some sights that were wonderful but Kilauea tops them all.
Aloha
Tom and Mrs [illegible]
Berkeley California USA.
Where lies the largest University in the World. Which World?

Apr 10th Mr & Mrs Guy H. Scovill
Decatur Illinois The biggest little city in the world.

April 10th This is my first visit here but surely not my last.
Edith Dalen, Los Angeles Cal.

Apr. 10th The "crowd" wants to come back. 41.

April 11th Yes, indeed, it is wonderful. Am looking forward to another visit.
L. N. Tavares
E. R. Omsted

Apr. 10 - 15 Here again for 2nd time even it is a H. - of a place, will come again for more.
H. F. Morgan.

April 15 Peter Meyer - San Luis. Obispo. Calif.

April 16th 1921 J. Alexander A. C. & C. H.H.

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1921.

April 16 Nothing to say that has not already been said.
Mrs. John A. Peery
Salem, Massachusetts

April 16th Aloha Pele - Wahine Ui! Beatrice Hathaway Dowdall
Los Angeles, California

april 16th Indescribable! The most fascinating sight in the world.
Marguerite Dowdall
Los Angeles, California

April 16th. at last, a real thrill???
Mrs. William Henry Marrs.
Salem, Massachusetts.

Barbara Rowe
4 years old.

Apr. 16th Words are so inadequate to describe such a wonder. The Volcano and the trip from Hilo are worth the miles of travel and many discomforts one contends with: I truly hope to see it all again.
Curtis Davison
Modesto, Calif.

Apr 25th From California, but at last we have found something that words cannot discribe
Alan P. Arnett
Mardie Rasmussen - (Bartie) San Francisco

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April. 29th. 1921.

I have been around the world but to the volcano goes the credit for being the greatest spectacle she ever seen the rest of the party had a great deal to do with the success of the trip.

Scott Griswold.
Menasha, Wisconsin.
Honolulu, T. H.

I've traveled the wide world over Six-seven times or more
But a sight like this I've never seen before.
But a sight like this I've never seen before.

John Farrath Jr

Apr. 30 Mere words could not describe such a spectacle. Simply stupendous!

Gladys M. Head
Boston Mass.

Mei 6-'21 Eerst Kilauea zien en dan sterven

Sidney Jurgens

July 18, 1921 To have seen a moon rainbow for the first time in my life, and also to have been treated to the experience of having one side of my head being burned by the sun and the other side of being rained upon simultaneously are the outstanding features of my visit here

Dr. Arthur J. Klaykamp
St. Louis, Mo.

July 18, 1921 Fact about Brazil being Hot. - Bet you Hot Halemaumau Pit is Ten times worse.
You are out of order, try again

Edi de Aguiar d'Andrade
S. Paulo, Brazil.

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July 18. 1921 I took a trip from this hotel
Today, to see the mouth of h—
But not a person did I meet,
Returning thence, who had cold feet.
A. H. Pitts Boston, Mass.

July 18, 1921 If h— is like this I do not want to go there
Edythe Kleykamp St. Louis, Mo.

July 19. 1921 Well, Well, Well, Well!
If there is a hell
It has no terrors for me.
For I've been there
At Kilauea
My future home to see
And I have no fear of thee.

Dr. A. F. Kleykamp Mo.
St. Louis.

July 20, 1921 This at least is surely a
place where one feels the pulses.
of Almighty Power.

Umetaro Okumura
Honolulu.

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火山を燃へす
雲界稲岸らず　噫

大正十年七月二十日

Taki Okumura

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C. Sagawa

何は見ても何は来ても
そこぢからある
此の火山
樋口を
同感
岩城卍四郎

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The volcano reminds me that Nature is as careless as Hell with fire

D. Lawles
Miami Fla

The Volcano ought to be a splendid realization of "Dante's" vision of Hell", in "Dante's Inferno"

W. Duke
Luke Field
Oahu

August 14/1921 Here again, but what a change since last I saw you Pele's house - in 1920. one year ago - Aloha
17th time I visit you.

Edw M Ehrhorn
Honolulu - T.H.

Buster Jones
Volcano House
Nuts!

August 14th My first visit to the volcano Pele's home
Jenny Köpke
Honolulu

Aug 14, 1921 Madame Pele was not as active as I had expected.
Julie Waterhouse.
Honolulu.

Aug 15 Just the same as ever, only more so
Pauline Kluegel
Manoa, Honolulu

Aug. 18 M. Ruth Starr
Sebastopol, Calif

Aug 18 Beatrice Ferguson
Oakdale, California

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August 20 1921
William A. Clark
Butte Montana
Certainly this Volcano
is one of the wonders
of the World.

Aug 20 1921

The volcano is truly a wonderful sight

Frederick Dean
New York City

Miss Margaret Flynn.
Volcano House
Aug 20. 1921

New Orleans
La

Aug 20, 1921.

Madame Pele must be Miss Pele
for her home is truly "No Man's Land"
Mrs. C. F. Brainard
Riverside, California

Aug. 20, 1921

After looking over the residence of Madame Pele we have come to the conclusion that she is a warm baby.

C F Brainard
Riverside, California

Dec 29-21 Keith McFadden
Btry C 8th F.A.
Schofield Bks Honolulu

Toledo Ohio

Dec 29-21 Perry Wilson
Canyon Texas

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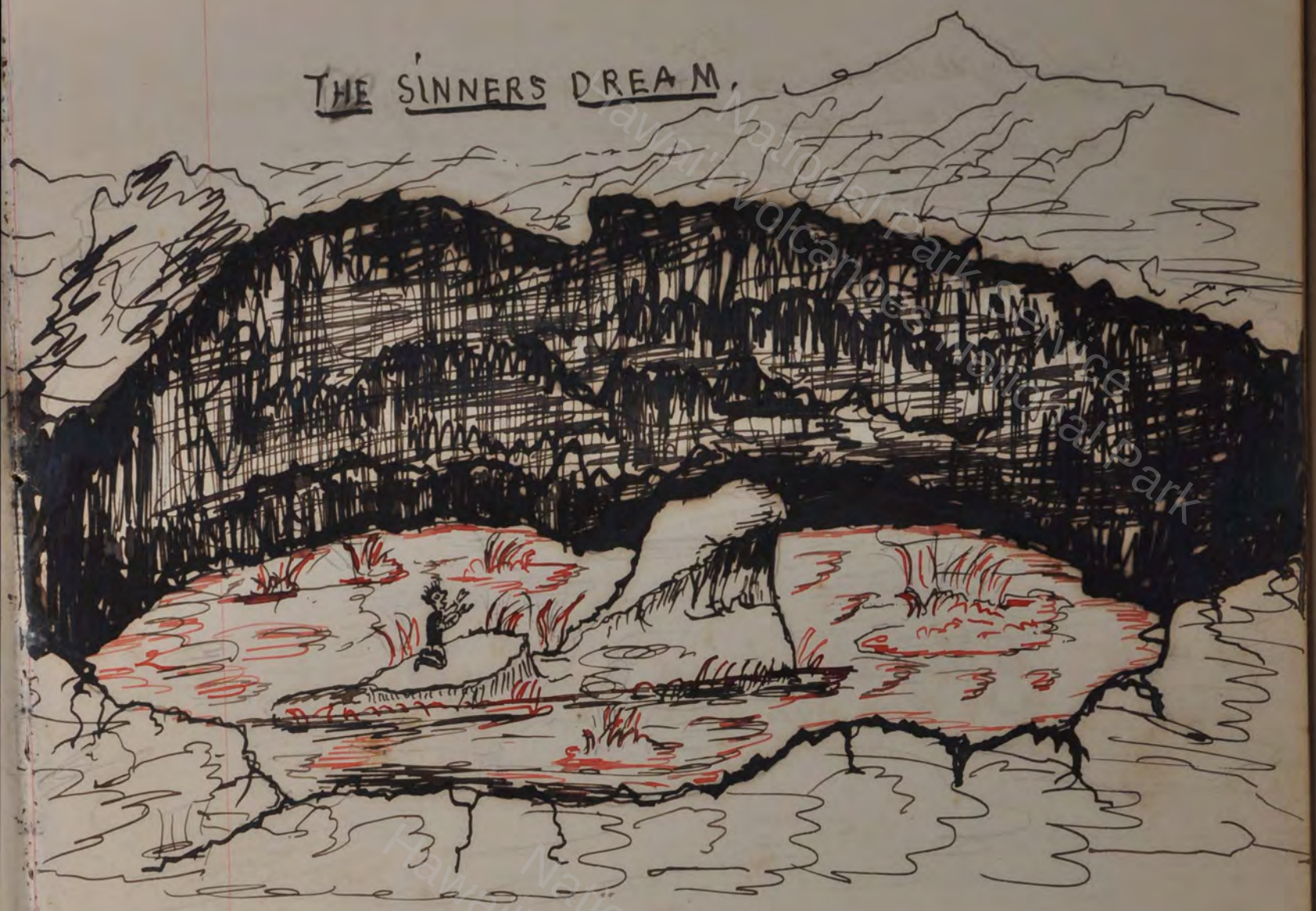
THE SINNERS DREAM.



Oh! Good Devil, Dear Devil, Ruler of all Hell.
Save me from Pele's Pit.

E.C.Cole. and Wife Route A Miami Fla. 8/20.1921.
Jessie C. Barlow, Tacoma, Wash. 8/20 1921.

John Burroughs asks us to accept the universe claiming that everything works for consumate good - even Pele. One must have a broad view point of life to appreciate that feeling when watching her antics.

Tita Rosecrans Paia Maui 8/27.1921
(- The Small Lady of Room 33 -)

Aug. 22 - 21 - W.B.Crider, Wailuku
Mrs. W. B. Crider

Lois Murdock - Aug. 27th, 1921
(- "Bounce" the Big Lady of Room 33. -)

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11 pm and nothing doing. Whether Pele has gone on a strike to visit the pit or go to bed is a problem. The writer has a bad cold. It has been suggested that the exhale sulphur fumes. Kick!

1.9.21 Its some volcano, nothing to beat it.

A. S. Macfarlan, Java

Sept 18/21 After spending an hour at the pit I'm almost inclined to believe that Bill Bryan has the right idea.

"Doc" Cooke
Honolulu H.T.

Sept. 22, 21 Last night as I stood spellbound looking upon the numberless fountains and boiling pots, amid aws + exclamations from the visitors of Pele's house, I fail as many others, to find words to express the marvel + wonder of it all.

Webster Dow Smith
Los Angeles, Calif.

The Equinox 9/22/21 Crater filled with several "floating" islands all surrounded by spouting fountains of yellow lava, a grand and magnificent sight, several "cracks filled" with hot lava and again at the craters edge. My second visit and have had a glorious time. Depth of lava 70 feet from top. Guess again

F. F. Woodford
Honolulu.

Temp. 5 PM 57°

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Oct. 2-21 J. Quinlan - San Francisco - Cal

Oct. 3-21 T. V. Dean, Calexico, Calif (Some folks never get away from)

" 3-21 Tis-wonderful - but oh! I love your California"
M. Arzner Los Angeles -

Oct 3'21 Dorothy Phillips, Cobbtsville New York

Oct 3'21 Marilla Berry, Boston, Massachusetts, U.S.A.

Oct. 3'21 Theresa E. Wilkins Riverton, New Jersey

Oct. 9, 21 Teresa H. Gary Superior, Wisconsin

Oct. 9, 21 J. M. Robertson Hakalau, Hawaii

Oct. 11-25 Mr. A. Korte, wife and Children.
Hakalau, Hawaii.

Oct. 20, 1921.

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Oct. 30, '21 Sherman said "War is Hell" - - - -
I wonder what his description
of Pele would be....

N. L. Muir

" If I could I'd give you some "news" and what wasn't "new"
would be "news" in any event, for nothing is new in Hawaii.

Bob McNutt (???)

L. L. Chafotte,
Pass Christian,
Mississippi

October, 31, 1921

Lucile Bernard Boundy,
Los Angeles, Calif.

October 31. Most wonderful!!! Mere words
seem colorless in attempt to Discribe!!

November 5 - 1921
After this see the Most Wonderful
Worlds Fair "1925" Portland Oregon
Ethel W. Sels.

Nov. 6-1921- Mr and Mrs. D. F. Turin
Honolulu Hawaii
We enjoyed the trip to Volcano
The new section of the Hotel is quite
an improvement over the old Hotel.

D. F. Turin

We are from Missouri as you see.
All as happy as we can be
You may "Show Me" your country fine
But we'll return to our own sunny clime.

Mrs. Leora Burris-Weller. Bethany, Mo.
Mrs. Myra Hume-Turin Powersville, Mo.
Mrs Jennie Maze Harrett Libertyville, Mo.

Sunday. November-20-1921. I am grateful for having seen The Volcano, "Though fairly quiet", at present,
Elizabeth. H. McClintock. Muncy Valley, Penna.

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1921
Nov. 14-19 Charlotte Hall - Honolulu, Hawaii - 7th visit.

Nov-22-21 The most wonderful sight I have ever looked at. My first visit James F. Clark.

Nov 27-21 H. S. Sinz Los Angeles "

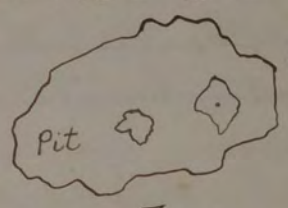
Dec 23 Words cannot describe its awe inspiring grandeur George O'Connor Chicago Daily News

Dec. 23. Pvt. Gaylord W. Hume - Box # 1. Fort Kamehameha Oahu, H.T.
St. Clair, Missouri.

A sight never to be forgotten — S.W.H.

I visited the crater on a Tuesday December 20th. It was a fine sight. It seemed to form maps every once in a while. In different spots it seemed to be quite active and all at once it grew very large. I hope to visit it once again so I can tell more about it.

Mary Butchart



Crater of Kileau.

Friday the 23rd of Dec. 1921. I went on a ~~height~~ hike to the tree fern forest and got lost and saw a big hog ~~with the~~ with seven little ones it was pouring rain and it was a miserable time.

Miss Edwina Embree.

I visited the Wonderful Crater of Kileau.

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My personal opinion of the Wonderful Crater of Kilauea is, That it the nearest thing to the unknown place called Hell.

Charles Marion Bagley
Pittsburgh, Pa.

December 26th 1921

Wonderful in its Majesty Madame Pele must I think have been in Dante's Eye when he wrote his Inferno. It ranks in the Wonders of the World and is not the 8th either

David Taylor / Pohuehoe

My friend and playmate, Mark Twain has written his impression I'd say that mine was likewise were it not for my discretion But such impressions as his from this book tourists sever And such poetry as mine should not be lost forever.

Willie Silver

December 29th 1921
This is my first time to visit the Kilauea Volcano but hope to see more of it next time.

Pvt. William R. Vail.
Schofield Barracks. and
Warroad - Minnesota.

December 29, 1921
From Schofield Barracks to Hoilo I came, but from thier who now.

Ralph L Kellen.
From Michigan a town call Kazoo.

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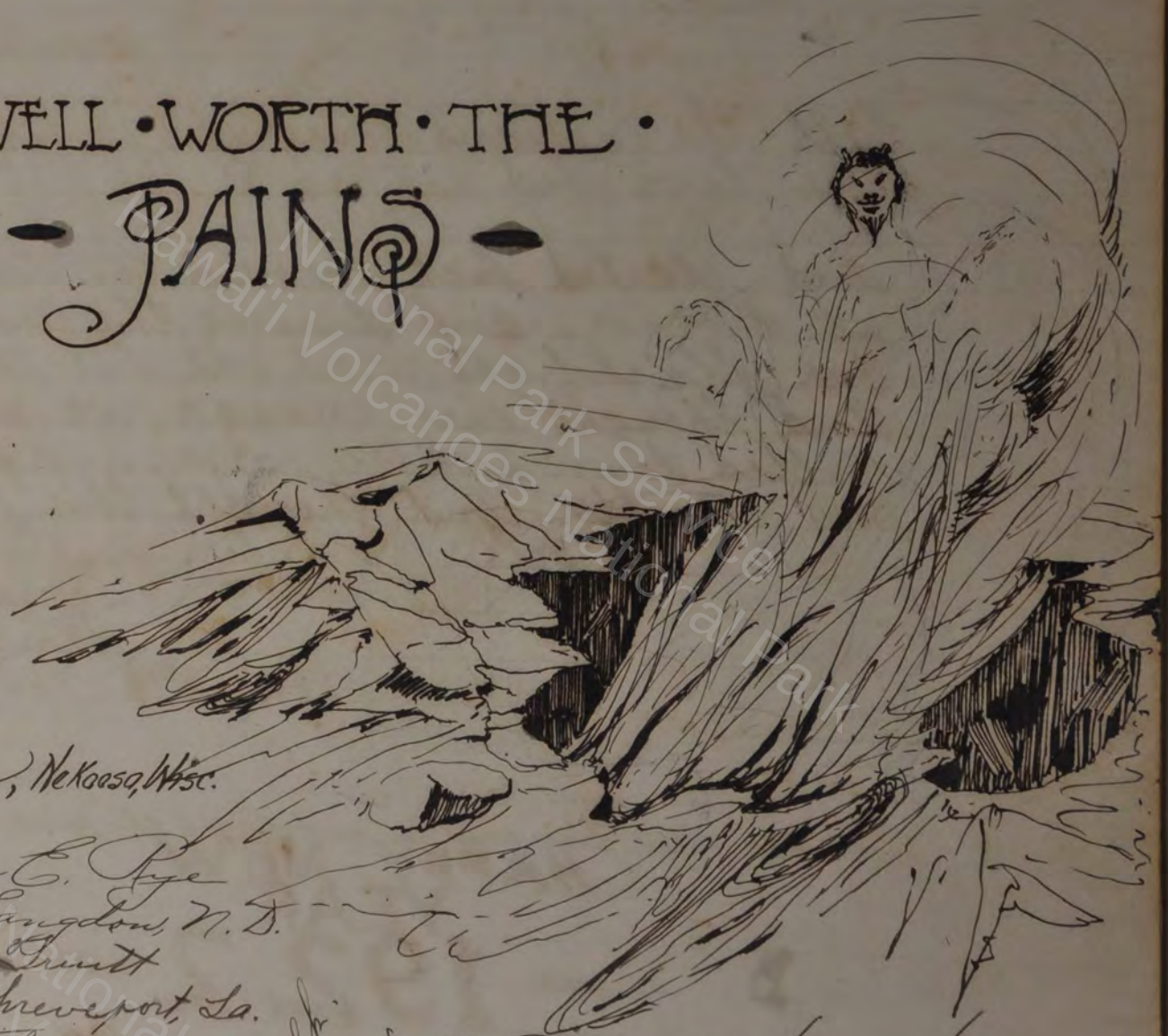

"The Devil in his home-town"
[Kilauea]

[US Three]
Toats Pape, Nekoosa, Wisc.
George E. Rye
Langdon, N.D.
James W. Truitt
Shreveport, La.
Roy M. Sinclair
[illegible] Mich.
Hyman [illegible]
Chicago, Ill.
Erwin Horrell
Scranton, Pa.
Walter E. Baney
South Bend
Indiana

Herbert G. Folk
Chelsea Kans.

DETROIT
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Kilauea, Hawaii

Cpl. H. Braidman,
11th F.A.
Schofield Bks.
H.T.

December 31st 1921

Left the Volcano House at 630 hiked across the lava bed arrived at the pit at 7.30 And there saw "Hell on Earth" had lunch and started back acrossed the lava bed at 4 oclock and during the meantime our flashlight went out, lost the trail And thought sure enough we were in hell, rolled down a little beggar and fractured my shoulder, And thought this place was Hell

Perry Wilson
Canyon
Texas
8423rd St.

Let the New Year come in and forget the past. 1921 - 1922

December 31, 1921

HAPPY NEW YEAR
1922

Hyman Braidman

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CHICAGO - ILLINOIS

MR. PAUL A. VICKERS
OF
AKRON - OHIO

January 1st 1922

Pvt. 1/c RAYMOND J LAMAR
Co F 3rd Engrs
Schofield Bks
T.H.

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January 1, 1922 -
Happy New Year, Everyone!!

Of all the sights that we have seen in all our travels round
We're sure that none can equal Pele's hole here in the ground.
Altho' the Mauna Kea brought our party to this shore
The ladies say it's worth the trip, and what could they say more?
The English language, we have found, can't possibly convey
Our thoughts, so we are silent. There is nothing left to say.
But, while we are standing breathless, groping for new flowers
of speech,
Mr. King would like to give you a few words about
Long Beach!

Sue Haworth Keller - Omaha, Nebraska -
George Doane Keller " "
Grace M. Martin - Los Angeles, California
Arthur B. Martin " " "
Grace F. King Long Beach California
William E. King
Mr & Mrs J. E. Brigaux Los Angeles

Jan. 1 - 1922.

Hvis nogen ønsker et vide hvad "Kilauea" er, kome og se det selv, thi hvis nogen vil beskrive det, Volcanen er gjordt Uret. Endeen har intet Menneske anten, Forfatter eller Maler, været i stand til at give det Ret, gennem Ord eller Billede.

Rigtig, min Ven
G. H. Lauridsen
Horne, for Varde - Danmark.

Wilhelm Aristgaard.
København Danmark.

January 1. 1922.
I have traveled the wide world over
Sea seven times or more, But a sight
like this I've never seen before.
Mr. Ralph L. Keller - Kazoo Mich.

Jan. 1st 19

1922

January 1. 1922.

Down in the Valley.
Carved in a Rock;
Are four little Words.
For Get-Me-Not.
Mr. Roy W. Gates,
Flint, Michigan

"Of all my travels in foreign lands
The people of Hawaii extend their greeting Hands"
From two Soldiers ~~who~~ have visited
the wonderful Kilauea volcano, we wish
to express our regrets in having to leave
such a hospitiable place. we will never
forget in our travels to come. the wonders of
Hawaii. hoping to return in the near future
" We are
Walter E. Baney. South Bend
Herbert P. Frolly Indiana
Philene, Kansas

" " "
Daniel J. Beane
Fitchburg Mass
149 Blossom St.

As i set hear thinking of the things i
left behind, so i that i would write on
paper what is running through my mind.
we rode the MAUNAKEA AND have been to The
VOLCANO, so i think the nearer place on this
side of HELL IS FOUND.
Sixth Company Honolulu. C.A.C.
Fort Ruger. H.T.

December 31. 1921
Janerbey 1st. 1922

CLINTON
TANKCRED.
A MARRY + HAPPY
NEW YEAR 1922. TULSA, OKLAHOMA.

Clinton Tankcred

Jan. 1st 1922 I left my happy Home this made world to come.
So I landed here in Hawaii
so i think i will wonder Home
For this is far enough for me.

Sergeant. James H. Rasmussen
Battery E. H. A.A.R. Sioux City Iowa.
Fort Ruger Honolulu T.H.

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The night of January 1st 1922

The Mauna Kea on the night of December 31, 1921 doing the tail spin on its way to Hilo | Private Clinton Tankered.

Jan 1st 1922

What I might write here, would be of no value after so many able writers have did "their bit", However the volcano is most surely a wonderful sight.

(at Present at Hq Scho Bks. H.T.) ✱

V. B. Wurster
3003 W Dauphin St.
Phila, Pa

Russell F. Brown
Pueblo Colorabo
705, W, 15th St.

Jan 7. 1922,

Earl Moore.

William F. Hart.
Ballarat. Victoria.
Australia

Jan 5. 22

Jan 23-

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Landed here Jan 29th 192
for a 16 da
thanks to
Sam

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Jan. 5-22 — A sight well worth seeing
When in love Think of Fele. W. C. Ackland
N.C.O. School Des Moines
Fort DeRussy Iowa
H.T.

Jan 5-22. Well worth price and pains, and trip shall not be forgotten soon,
Wesley R. Nippell
Warren Ohio

Jan 23-1922 We arrived at the Volcana House yesterday, and with Guide "Alec" we visited the volcano in the afternoon and again in the eve. and enjoyed the wonderfull sight at night. Took some pictures. Will stay here for three days to see all we can. Mauna Loa was snow capped this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Lauridsen
Port Angeles, Wash.

"Kilauea" er Helvede paa Jorden
G. M. Lauridsen
fra Horne, ved Varde, Denmark

1/31/22

The person who would leave the straight and narrow path had better see the Volcanoe first; From what I have seen of it, I am turning good from now on, all in favor say I.
Sergeant Walter A. Studell
Chicago Illinois. U.S.A.
Stationed at Schofield Bks. Battery "B" 11th F.A. When you are old and cannot see put on your specks and think of me.

Sanded here Jan 29th 1922 for a 16 day Stay thanks to Uncle Sam

Join the army and see the world
Ezt Walter Studell

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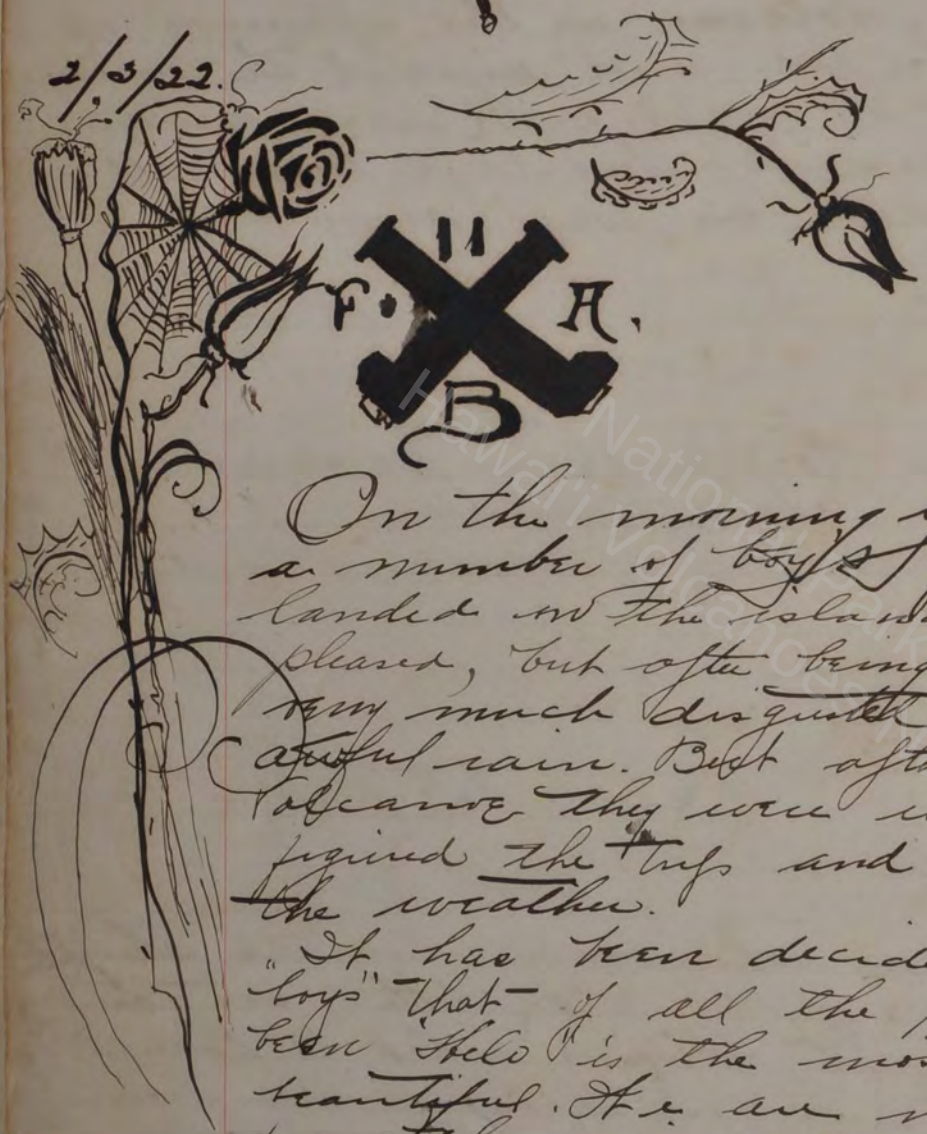


On the morning of Feb. 29th 1922 a number of boys from the 11th F. A. landed on the island of Hilo, much pleased, but after being here two days were very much disgusted because of the awful rain. But after viewing the Volcanoe they were well pleased, and figured the trip and sights well worth the weather.

It has been decided upon by the "boys" that of all the places they have been Hilo is the most interesting and beautiful. We are now going to Partee to the miserable ils of Oahu,

Signed

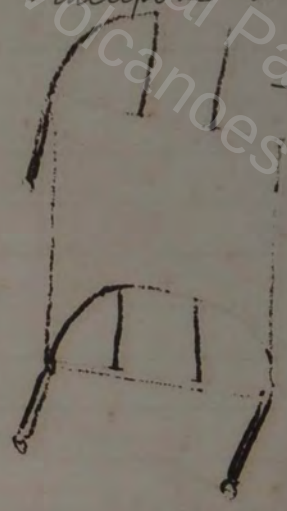
Sgt. Carl H. Criss. Btry "E" 11th F.A.
" Walter A. Studley " "B" " " "
" James H. Anderson. "E" " " "

Stationed on the beautiful Island of Oahu. 2.2.22 Nit.

April 1-192

La visite au Volcan vaut la peine. Le fait intéressant pour celui qui a séjourné à l'Ile de la Réunion, est de trouver ici un volcan similaire à celui du Piton de la Fournaise. La Réunion est à peu près l'antipode d'Hawaii.

22 Fév. 1922. Louis Raissac.



April 1-1922

This is "April fools day" but we did not get fooled when we visited the Volcano. We had the best nights rest here since leaving Los Angeles

Blanche M. Siffen
Eva Bean

Hope to come again

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January 1922.

Once more I'm here because I'm here, you see,
And not a drop of Scotch, or "dago red" to welcome me.
Now friends, you've seen the crater and are qualified to tell,
I leave it to you all: Don't this beat hell?

My first visit, but
I'd play a "return Engagement"
you bet!

Harry C. Mills
N.Y. City
3/16/22

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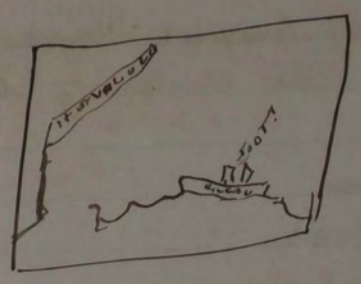

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April 7th. 1922 Matthew Arnold made the Greek philosopher, Empedocles, say before he threw himself into the crater of Aetna:

"The gods laugh in their sleeves
To see man doubt and fear,
Who knows not what to believe
Where he sees nothing clear!"

While I – a minor Scotch philosopher – resisted "that impulse" to make a blazing finish, the lines kept recurring as I watched the sparks fly upward from the anvil of the gods – Titan's Forge – Kilauea!

Stephen Chalmers

April 7th 1922 Sir W. Snitger –
My second visit to "Madame Pele" – yet lacking words to express my impressions of her marvellous activities – will simply say that I hope it will not be my last.

April 7-22 Mrs. Laura M. Snitger Los Angeles Calif.
Magnificent Kilauea! as the centuries come & go
Mankind just gaze in wonder, as
Thy source of power we would know.

April 8/1922 Wm Alanson Bryan
Maud A. Bryan

April-15-22. Charles R. Russell.

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April 26, 1922. Mildred Leo Clemens Schenck, Berkeley, California -
Two years have passed since I last visited
Kilauea, and as I have so often told
from the Platforms of six countries, I
have "lived to come back." Again I leave,
and always with regret that when I will
it, I cannot visit Pele in her ever
fascinating, changing moods, but I am
happy that in "Happy Hawaii" I have
the opportunity of telling thousands of
this magnificent spectacle and bring
them.

" " Robert E. Schenck - - Berkeley - California.

May 6 1922 My first visit to Kilauea
Not a word to say.
W. Howat
Los Angeles

May 6 1922 Ditto
John Howat
Los Angeles

8/17/25 Then say it!
Chorus.

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July 26/25

If I was sure no one would look
I'd write a little in this book
and sing of goats and lava-flows
and how the wind so sweetly blows

Megalmans
Santa Monica
California

Nov. 13/25

Barbara Gandy Kirribilli Point
Sydney Australia

Oct 11-1948 My impression of Volcano House
and surroundings is that it is
one of the finest of natures wonders
found in my travels
M.C. Cumbaugh M.D. F.A.C.S. & I.C.S.
Kingston Pennsylvania

Dec. 24, 1952 Helen was here 31 yrs. ago but neither she nor I have
been able to find written evidence.
Helen Z. & Frederick W Frank
San Francisco

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