



"ONCE ARIZONA, ALWAYS ARIZONA"



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No. 9

HAWAII

Editor's Note:—

The writer, Mr W. Jessup, staff correspondent for the United Press Associations, while not an authority on history of the Hawaiian Islands, has been there, and presents herewith some facts that may be of interest and value on this visit of the Battle-fleet.

The Hawaiian archipeligo, 2100 miles southwest of San Francisco and almost due west of the City of Mexico comprises seven principal islands starting on the north with Nihau, and going down from north to south with Kauai, Oahu, Molokai, Lanai, Kahoolawe and Hawaii, the largest of the group. Oahu is the location of the city of Honolulu, and residence of the greatest proportion of the group's population. Lahaina, scene of much naval maneuver activity is situated on the island of Maui.

Captain Cook, an English navigator, discovered the islands in 1788 and was killed two years later in a fight between his sailors and the Natives. Kamahaha I, gigantic in statue, King of the island of Hawaii, conquered the entire island group in 1795, becoming first ruler of all the Hawaiians. Warping together their primitive out-rigger war canoes, his army sailed for the beach of Waikiki, nearly 200 miles away, from whence they drove the defending Oahu legions up Nuuanu to the famous Pali (cliff). Those Oahuans not killed in the battle were forced to their death over the Pali, meeting doom on the rocks below. A peculiar reddish color to the rock formation below, is attributed to the blood of the defending forces.

Although the climate of Honolulu is very pleasant, varying slightly with the seasons, the opposite may be experienced at some places, more im-

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OUR NEW EXECUTIVE OFFICER

The ship's company, both officers and men, take great pleasure in welcoming to the good ship Arizona, our new Executive Officer, Commander W. F. Lafrenz. We all remember the enjoyable activities at the Navy Yard, Bremerton. Nearly all of them we owe to the hospitality and sociability of Commander Lafrenz.

The Commander was appointed from Washington to the Naval Academy, and graduated in February, 1907. His first sea duty was on board the old cruiser Milwaukee, which was built by the Union Iron Works, San Francisco, and was commissioned in the fall of 1906. He was attached to the Milwaukee for thirteen months when he was ordered to the armored cruiser Pennsylvania, on which he served for four years. During the latter part of the World War, he served as Commanding Officer of the O'Brien (destroyer) based at Brest, France. Upon return from France, after the end of the war, he commanded the Hopewell (destroyer) for about two years. His last sea duty was as Commanding Officer of the Meyer (destroyer) based at San Diego. Before coming to the Arizona, he was Aide to the Commandant Thirteenth Naval District.

After a few weeks as shipmates with Commander Lafrenz, we all will be assured that he is the finest Executive Officer we have ever had; and we will see the spirit of the ship rise to the highest peak than it has been for some years.

Commander, greetings and welcome! Here's to a pleasant and happy cruise.

NEW SUB PAY BILL

The House Naval Committee has reported favorably the Andrew bill to provide additional pay for the personnel of submarines. The measure was

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JO's SINK WARDROOM

Sunday afternoon saw the annual field and track meet between the Wardroom and Junior Officers. The weather was clear and the track was fast. The sun couldn't have been much hotter if it had tried; it gave many a basic coat of tan in preparation for the Hawaiian sunshine.

The Wardroom cigar mess owes much to that sun, too. The treasurer didn't pass up the wonderful chance of adding a few nickels to his treasury. Ale and beer of the ginger and mock varieties flowed freely from the iced bucket, but only the Wardroom seemed to feel the effects of imbibing.

The J. O.'s annexed six out of eight events, gathering a total of 70 points against the Wardroom's 15. The score, however, does not do justice to the meet, for there was strong competition in every event, some being decided by play-off.

The first event was the tug of war where beef and brawn count more than anything else. This went to the Wardroom easily by virtue of winning two straight tugs. Fortunate for the J.O.'s there was no stream of water playing across the dividing line, or there would have been ten very wet men.

This paragraph shows that potatoes may be put to other than eating purposes. Ten spuds in each four lanes with four men to garner them into waiting dishpans—that was the spud race. The J. O.'s proved to be better farmers picking their potatoes quicker.

The next event, the four-legged race, went to the Juniors.

Centipedes, because of their many legs, are adept in rapid motion, but a few should have been present to learn about multi-legged locomotion from the races Sunday. The J. O.'s would have shown them a few things.

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AT 'EM ARIZONA

A ship's paper for the dissemination of helpful information aboard the U. S. S. ARIZONA. Published with the consent of the Commanding Officer, Captain W. T. Tarrant, U. S. Navy.

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TIME—HOW TO USE IT

What is time? Who can define it satisfactorily? We know that the minutes, hours, days and so on measure time; that there are so many days in the year, so many years in a century. The one definition that seems to fit better than any other is this: Time is the measurable aspect of duration.

Time is the most important part of our existence. Without it we could do nothing. How could we eat, sleep, work, play, make money without time in which to do it? But here is the most important part; there are only twenty-four hours in each day. We can have no more than that; that is all there is. If we know what to do with our time, how to use it, we don't need any more than we have. We must learn how to use what time we have to the fullest advantage.

How many times have you heard people say "well, if I had more time I'd do it?" The expression "Oh if I only had more time," is entirely too common, too unnecessary. We just can't have any more. No one has any more than anybody else, yet some people seem to get so much more done than others. Why is it?

The people who get the most out of life, who do the most, make the greatest successes, are those who know how to use what time they have—their twenty-four hours. Every minute is worth something, worth a great deal more than we ever realize. We spend eight hours sleeping—necessary for body building and rest, we use an hour and a half eating—to furnish fuel to run our machines; eight hours we work—to furnish means for our existence. That takes seventeen and

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AT LAST—HERE'S THE SCHEDULE FOR THE FLEET Dates Set for Arrival in Port Angeles and Stay at Various Ports

Tentatively official dates for the visit of the U. S. battle fleet to Puget Sound waters this summer were secured by the 13th naval district offices Friday.

The fleet, including the battleship divisions, destroyer divisions and "mother ships," and units of the "train," will arrive under command of Vice Admiral W. V. Pratt at Port Angeles, July 10. Admiral Pratt, now commanding battleship divisions, will have succeeded Admiral R. L. De Steiguer to command of the entire battlefleet July 1.

The battleship divisions will base at Port Angeles July 10 and 12. From July 13 to 19, the battleship divisions will visit Everett, Bellingham, Tacoma and other Sound ports.

From July 20 to August 12, the battleships will base at Port Angeles. August 19, they will steam out thru the strait of Juan de Fuca for San Francisco.

Destroyer divisions will visit Portland, Astoria and other Oregon ports July 15 basing at Port Angeles July 16 to 20. From July 21 to August 12, squadron 12, destroyer divisions, will base at Tacoma, with division 11 at Seattle.

The Melville and Altair, destroyer "mother ship" will base at Port Angeles with the two other divisions during this period. The Tacoma and Seattle destroyer visitors will join them at Port Angeles August 13 to 17.

THOSE EYES

The Leoning Aeronautical Engineering Corporation of New York was awarded a contract to furnish twenty new-type amphibian planes similar to our "O'Lotta." The total cost involved comes to \$503,000 which is quite a sum to keep the "eyes" of the fleet up to the standard.

These new planes will be equipped with Wasp air-cooled motors of 425 horsepower. They will carry a useful load of 1500 pounds including fuel, radio, machine guns, bombs and a crew of three. The wing spread is 45 feet and the total weight of the plane reaches 3249 pounds.

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portantly atop the Pali, where the cold wind blows forcibly and an overcoat is appreciated.

After the death of Kamahaha 1 in 1819, eight native rulers reigned successively. Queen Liliuolalani, commonly known as "Queen Lil," deposed by insurrection in 1893, gave way to a provisional government. This became a republic in 1884 and was permitted to enter the Union as a territory in 1898, this form of government continuing today.

So much for the history of the islands and a little about what may be found of interest to the men of the fleet making their first visit to Hawaii.

The following places of interest, while not a complete list of what may be found, are selected because of their greater interest in the history of the islands.

The aquarium—internationally known for its collection of tropical fish, and declared one of the greatest establishments of its kind in the world.

Bishop Museum—historical collections, including feather cloaks worn by former Hawaiian royalty.

Capitol building—formerly "Iolani," the Royal Palace. The governor's office is in this building. Governor Wallace R. Farrington, former newspaper man is the present governor and was appointed by the President of the United States.

Kapiolani Park—municipal zoo, race course, polo grounds. Sunday afternoon band concerts, public baths, Memorial Park and salt water tank for swimming meets.

Manoa Valley—district of rainbows and beautiful homes.

Moanalua Gardens—tropical botanical gardens, adjoining Fort Shafter.

Nuuanu Pali—Gorgeous panorama and a beautiful view of windward Oahu from cliff, seven miles from center of city. Transportation is by automobile.

Waikiki Beach—World-famed coral strand, where surfing and swimming are enjoyed the year around.

Many parks are situated about the city of Honolulu. The Hawaiian band, sustained by the city and county of Honolulu plays at one or another of these parks almost every evening. The same band plays on arrival and

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DON'T FORGET

That Pier 5-A, Honolulu Harbor, is our landing while off Honolulu. That for ships anchored outside Honolulu, liberty will expire for Chief Petty Officers at 2200 on the dock, and for all other ratings at 1800 on the dock.

That leave may be granted enlisted personnel in accordance with Fleet Regulations, but all men on leave must carry their leave papers with them for identification purposes, and must be off the streets by the hour specified as terminating liberty of men of their ratings.

That Commanding Officers are authorized to grant overnight liberty to enlisted personnel making bonifide requests to visit relatives or friends; they will carry their cards to show they are on authorized liberty.

That the extremely inflammable nature of standing cane makes it imperative that all personnel use precaution against taking the slightest risk of starting fires. Camp fires and cigarette stubs are a serious menace. Let's prevent fires.

That a prophylaxis station will be maintained by the patrol in the Army and Navy Y. M. C. A.

That importation of fruit into the Continental limits of the United States from the Hawaiian Islands is forbidden.

That dogs belonging to vessels must be confined on board as long as such vessels remain in the territory of Hawaii.

That a Plant Quarantine exists in the territory of Hawaii against the importation of plants from all outside sources.

That a clean and correct uniform indicates a smart sailor, a smart sailor indicates a happy efficient ship. Let us show the rest of the Fleet and the people of Honolulu, who are our hosts, that we are proud of our Navy and of our ship.

MODERN MOTHER GOOSE

Sing a song of suspense,

A case of bootleg rye,

Four and twenty sailors yearn

To know if they will die.

But when the case is opened

The birds begin to sing,

(Provided they have drunk enough)

Oh death, where is thy sting.

Gold Hash Mark Men—Attention

All men wearing gold hash marks interested in peacoats with izen glass sleeves see "Glut" Hoffman, agent for Krosen.

Big Mystery of The Week

Who stole Gluts liar championship medal.

Bricked: "Boy she was so fat I never knew what wrinkle she was gonna open to talk." —Log.

Ask no instructions when her lips are all puckered up.

Mrs Cohen: "I wish you should speak with Becky. Today I caught her flirting with the iceman."

Cohen: "Becky, for why you should flirt with the iceman ven we owe eight dollars to the butcher?"

Did you know that Stang and Caruso are brothers? At least that's what one fair visitor thought.

The ability to speak several languages is valuable, but the ability to keep your mouth shut in one language is priceless. —Islander.

"Papa, what is a net?"

"A net, my son, is a bunch of holes tied together with little pieces of string."

She: "It's odd that you keep calling me Marcelle. Why is it?"

He: "It's because I don't expect you to be permanent."

Jack Carry the 'ping pong' and 'tidlee wink' champion of the first division is open for matches with men of other divisions. Address all correspondence to his manager, Jud Sang.

Joe Sowers says he hopes we stay south two years so his girl will be able to see he finally started a mustache.

Lucy Congdon says, "goodness gracious, but this hot weather is warm. One can't keep any powder on at all."

"Rastus, don't the stork come to your house rather often?"

"Lordy! Dat bird done come so often dat he's wore his legs down short like a duck."

A one hundred percent optimist is a man who would hold a nail for Ben Turpin to drive.

It takes a man to get pearls from an oyster, but it takes a woman to get diamonds from a nut.

The girl who goes on midnight motor rides may be good at heart, but that isn't the only place to be good.

Spike Brittingham is no longer on the admirals staff. Hope the admiral don't feel hurt.

An old sailor recently remarked that he supposed the girls wore their dresses at half mast as a mark of respect to departed modesty.

Ensign (teaching Naval Academy class): Herman, use the word neckerchief in a sentence."

Herman: The chief and I took a girl out and when she cuddled up next to him, I said. "Why don't you neck'er chief?"

—Maryland Catapult.

Conductor to gob and girl on train: "Have you a ticket for your birth?"

Gob: No, we ain't married yet."

—Navy Weekly.

Give a medal to seaman McGlup; He got seasick, but wouldn't give up.

"In your sermon you spoke of a baby as a new wave on the ocean of life," remarked Mr. Younghusband.

"Quite so," replied the minister. "A poetical figure of speech." "Don't you think," suggested the harassed member of his flock, "that the expression 'a fresh squall' would hit the mark better?"

Ministerial student: "Sir, some students are shooting dice in the fourth floor."

Proctor: "What do you think I am, a game warden?" —Cannon Bawl.

Captain: "What have you to say for yourself?"

Gob: Nuthin,' Captain; the last time I was up here I made speeches, but it never done me no good."

"I showed a handful of diamonds to a man yesterday, but he said they were no good."

"How come?"

"He had a full house."

NEW OFFICERS ASSIGNED

Two new officers to be regularly assigned to this ship are Lt. (jg) H. P. Smith and Lt. (jg) E. O'Neill. Lt. Smith comes from the Procyon and has been assigned to the gunnery department for duty. Lt O'Neill is to be our new Chaplain, taking the place of Commander Dyer who is being detached after the cruise, going to duty at San Diego.

TIME—HOW TO USE IT

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a half hours of our day, leaving six and a half. How do we use that?

At least a large part of it is wasted, generally in loafing. No one can make a success in life by loafing. We should use the extra time we have in preparation for the years to come, for the improvement of mind, of body. Pick out a hobby that means something, study something. Good reading improves anyone; anything that causes us to think is good for us. Take time and think.

A certain amount of time spent in taking physical exercise is necessary. Without a sound and healthy body it is hard to be a success in anything.

Remember, time is money. Every time we waste money we regret it. We should regret it every time we waste a minute, it's the same thing.

So let us learn how to use what amount of time we have—our twenty-four hours each day. We will never have any more, we don't need it, but we do need what we have. If we don't need twenty-four hours each day, why would we have that many? If we don't use them all we are partially wasted. Let us learn to use our time completely, fully. It's a crime against one's self not to. Let's don't be criminals. We musn't waste our time.

NEW SUB PAY BILL

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amended to limit the increase to officers attached to submarines while in active operating service as defined by the U. S. Naval Regulations. The additional pay is increased from 10 to 25 percent.

It was also provided that divers should receive \$10.00 instead of \$5.00 per hour while employed in salvage operations in depths over 90 feet. The additional pay for enlisted men is fixed at an amount not exceeding \$30,00 per month. The cost of this legislation is placed at \$447,000.00.

CRUISE SHIPMATES

We are pleased to have with us for the cruise several officers of the U.S. Naval reserve. They have all entered into the spirit of this war game with a vigor that astounds some of us regularly assigned. We hope that their cruise with us has been pleasant as well as instructive, and that it may continue to be so. The following are those who have been assigned to the Arizona for training and instruction: Lt. Comdr. L. F. Mudge of Washington D. C.; Lt. W. W. Drake who is a member of the staff of the Los Angeles Times; Ens. H. A. Poague who is a judge of a probate court in Clinton, Mo.; and Ens. L. C. Priestman and Ens. Wilson who come to us from the V. J. Squadron, Air Station, San Diego.

An enjoyable shipmate is Mr Jessup, a United Press Correspondent. He has made Naval cruises before, one being with Commander Lafrenz. During the World War, Mr. Jessup was a balloon pilot. We can expect some interesting stories from him for our ship's paper; he gave us the article about Hawaii in this issue.

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departure of many steamers calling at Honolulu. The haunting melody "Aloha Oe" and the island custom of hanging fragrant flower leis around the necks of arriving and departing friends form a unique spectacle—once seen never to be forgotten.

Some disappointment may be met with what has been passed on the fame of the islands in song and popular belief. The famous beach at Waikiki, once a wide, sandy strand, is today but a small part of its once famous appeal and attractiveness. Land operators have filled in on most of the beach, using retaining walls to hold the earth and building beach home and apartment houses, which has become a popular residence scene.

Another popular belief among those who have never been to Hawaii is the outside exploitation of the enticing, beach maidens of hula hula gals. No hope to burst a popular belief is here intended, but let it be said that the Hawaiian race is not a small people, and that the girls come just as big as the men, not petite and demure as "Yaki Hicka" as strummed and hulaed to in America would cause you to expect.

HONOLULU BASEBALL GAMES

While in Honolulu, we will have our last chances to see our baseball team in action. The team has three more games on it's schedule; May 5, Arizona vs. Maryland; May 7, Arizona vs. Colorado; May 12, Arizona vs. Mississippi.

Lets have a large turnout and perhaps the warmer weather will induce larger volume of cheers, and incidentally, larger scores.

The Arizona games, all group "A" games, the Battleship Divisions Championship Series, and the Battle Fleet Championship Series all will be played in the Honolulu Stadium, located at King and Isenburg Streets, all games to start at 1430. All men in uniform will be admitted free to the section of the stands reserved for them.

J. O.'s SINK WARDROOM

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And when it comes to chariot races—Ben Hur never lived. The first race however, as a chariot race, was a good football game. Some of the horses that raced in this meet, in all probability, would have been removed with much haste from Roman racing stables. J. O.'s won, but the First Lieutenant probably will have to order a couple of new dishpans.

When it came to the rope climb, the J. O.'s looked like former porch climbers.

The strong and mighty Specht heaved a mean shot.

Spar boxing is no game for gentlemen—ask any entrant. The Juniors finally sparred the Seniors off the pole, but with great difficulty.

A May pole, a tennis ball, two tennis rackets in the hands of two players and you have tether ball. J. O.'s victorious.

The Wardroom team cast some mean quoits to win the deck quoit match, but in deck tennis the J. O.'s proved too much for their adversaries.

All hands from the Captain and Commander down to the apprentice seaman, enjoyed the strenuous and exciting conflict very much, perhaps even more than the participants. The Wardroom went down to defeat nobly, but is very confident of handing a trimming to the Junior Officers when the two meet in Honolulu in their annual baseball classic.