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Our Soldiers in Hawaii

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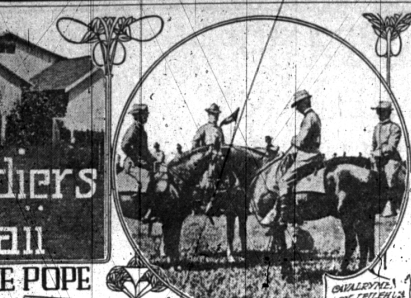

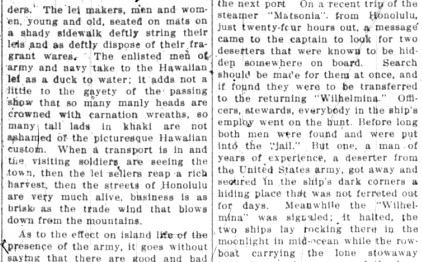

To most Americans the United States army is an abstraction, the average citizen is dimly aware that stationed here and there in our wide domain there are groups of men wearing United States military uniforms, going through drills, and timing their hours at the call of the bugle. As a recent writer says of the average citizen: "He knows next to nothing about the army and doesn't take the trouble to find out anything. If an army or navy officer walked up Broadway in uniform, not one in a hundred of the passers-by in Gotham would know whether he was a taxi-cab starter or a head bellman." But "way off in the territory of Hawaii the army is no abstraction, it looms large.

On Oahu, the island on which Honolulu is situated, more soldiers are stationed than are regularly located in any army post either in "The States" or in the Philippines. The 8,000 men there assembled are divided among six main posts; there are three regiments of infantry, one of cavalry, one of field artillery, eight companies of coast artillery, eight companies of engineers, and a field company of the signal corps. The names of the posts are as follows: Fort Ruger, Fort de Russy, Fort Armstrong, Fort Kamehameha, Fort Shafter, and Schofield barracks.

Fort Kamehameha guards the naval base at Pearl harbor, stands sentinel down by the sea. Beyond and upon the tablelands, once a wide ranch country, stands Schofield barracks, where all arms of the service are represented. At an elevation of a thousand feet above sea level, with a plain spreading out from the Waianae range to the Koolau mountains, there is afforded a healthful home for the troops as well as a splendid practice and review ground. The barracks are over twenty miles from Honolulu, but as a railway crosses Lellehua plain, the soldiers can easily get in to the movies" and the other delights of town. It is a splendid location from the standpoint of health. The climate is cooler than in Honolulu, the air is much more invigorating. And the scenery is superb.

Fort Ruger is considered one of the most interesting fortifications in the world. Diamond Head, the jutting headland that stands out so plainly to the eager voyager approaching Honolulu, is the center about which the fort clusters. Diamond Head is called an extinct crater, but since the "military" put its seal on it, it has been roused to a new activity. Here is located a powerful mortar battery, and high on the headland a range station has been carved out of the solid rock. The gray old height has been bored into, and one reaches the inside of the bowl now by means of tunnel, steps and ladder. Only American citizens, however, are given this privilege.

Townward from Ruger is stationed Fort de Russy, with two big gun batteries. Then comes Fort Armstrong, which guards the entrance to Honolulu harbor. This fort has a mine-control station and a small gun battery. Beyond, quite at the other end of town from the Diamond Head fortification, is located Fort Shafter, with an imposing array of permanent buildings and some motley temporary structures. Here is the department hospital, and here are stationed one infantry regiment, the engineer and signal troops.

The pay roll for the troops exceeds $200,000 a month. Add to this the sums spent on military works, and one can easily see that to Hawaii the army stands for a good deal in addition to protection, it means ready money and steady money.

Honolulu has a population of less than 60,000 souls, and the soldier boys, ever in uniform, fill a proportionally large place in the life of this picturesque port. The open trolleys are filled and fringed with them, they haunt the bathing beaches, they are interested visitors and generous buyers at the curio shops, the kodak shops are their hunting grounds, and not a few are seen chaffing and bartering with the "fella" folk, the wreath makers and flower sellers.

One of the features of Hawaii is the lei, a wreath of flowers or greenery worn on the hat or around the shoulders. The lei makers, men and women, young and old, seated on mats on a shady sidewalk deftly string their leis and as deftly dispose of their fragrant wares. The enlisted men of army and navy take to the Hawaiian lei as a duck to water; it adds not a little to the gayety of the passing show that so many manly heads are crowned with carnation wreaths, so many tall lads in khaki are not ashamed of the picturesque Hawaiian custom. When a transport is in and the visiting soldiers are seeing the town, then the lei sellers reap a rich harvest, then the streets of Honolulu are very much alive, business is as brisk as the trade wind that blows down from the mountains.

As to the effect on island life of the presence of the army, it goes without saying that there are good and bad consequences. In the interest of "keeping things up" it is a pretty good thing to have such a lot of people about whose white clothes are so very white, whose shoes are so shiny, whose apparel and accouterments are so well brushed and well put on. It is good for beholder and beheld, there is a moral value to it as well as to the soldierly posture of chest up, chin in. Taken as a whole, taking into consideration this huge body of familyless men, the soldiers impress the Honolulu folk as remarkably well behaved.

Rudeness to women on street cars or street is seldom noticed; on the other hand, the men in khaki display old school courtesy in public that it is heartening to find surviving. And courage as well as courtesy has come to the fore in the army's residence in Hawaii. Life-saving at the beach again and again, is the record; quick and heroic action in times of emergency. And daring rescue work in the mountains, is to the credit of the soldier in those mountainous islands out there at the crossroads of the Pacific.

Does the army like Hawaii? Yes, and no. Would ever 8,000 people be unanimous in approval of anything? Officer and officer's wife with experience of the heat and lassitude of the Philippines, vote Hawaii delightful, wish their term of service there might be lengthened. Enlisted men fresh from inland, midland regions are eager and enthusiastic at first. Tirelessly they tramp the narrow streets of the oriental quarter, peer into the little shops with frank curiosity; with frank curiosity stare at kimonoed Japanese and trousered Chinese maidens, enjoy trying to make acquaintance with the doll-like Oriental babies that overrun the sidewalks, with relish attack the Hawaiian mango, with somewhat less relish the Hawaiian poi and salmon. They throng the beaches, sport in the water themselves or seated on shore watch the natives after sea-moss, squid or shrimps. But in course of time the novelty wears off, they vote monotonous the constant sunlight, the myriad flowers, the good old—summertime that never changes to the remembered frost and snap of their northern homes. They begin to complain that there's nothing doing, begin to want to move on.

For the deserter, Hawaii is a pretty difficult place. You can't hide for long, no matter how you change your name, your clothes and your job. They are sure to get you and take you away from mill village or pineapple field, from the wife and baby that you have attained in your role as civilian. And if you try escape by water, pursuit is even quicker. For today there is that lightning nemesis, wireless, that will get you before you can reach the next port. On a recent trip of the steamer "Matsonia", from Honolulu, just twenty-four hours out, a message came to the captain to look for two deserters that were known to be hidden somewhere on board. Search should be made for them at once, and if found they were to be transferred to the returning "Wilhelmina." Officers, stewards, everybody in the ship's employ went on the hunt. Before long both men were found and were put into the "jail." But one, a man of years of experience, a deserter from the United States army, got away and secured in the ship's dark corners a hiding place that was not ferreted out for days. Meanwhile the "Wilhelmina" was signaled; it halted, the two ships lay rocking there in the moonlight in mid-ocean while the row-boat carrying the lone stowaway bobbed over the waves and the lone stowaway was put aboard the vessel headed for the port of missing men. During this dramatic, flash-lighted incident, where was the United States deserter? Down in the hold among the bananas. In time thirst drove him out; he stole forth at noon when folk generally were at their food and drink. But the first officer was not so engaged; he was on the watch, and the deserter's hours of freedom came to an end. At San Francisco an extra passenger had to be disclosed.

Turning from deserters to those that stand by, let us speak of the women of the army. Army women are noted for their adaptability, and their courage in situations where many women would weep and fall down. Transplanted thousands of miles to some new post, they arrive to find provided for them a row of whitewashed shacks or some eerie combination of canvas and boards. They cheerfully set to without loss of time, and presently the shacks are homes, pleasing and hospitable; presently the bare ground around the humble dwellings sports shrubs and blossoms, the whitewashed porches are wreathed in vines. The interiors of the homes show that the dwellers are citizens of the world; there are weapons and embroideries from the far East; there is the polished calabash of Hawaii, Hawaiian mats cover the floors, Navajo blankets and cushions are piled on the couches; there are pictures and pottery bespeaking old civilizations, there are pictures and pottery of primitive man.

Nowadays army residence in Hawaii has advanced beyond the shack and canvas stage, there is now a somewhat settled air at the various posts. Fort Shafter is established looking and neat and trim, the sizable buildings are surrounded by well-groomed lawns; there are well-made roads and walks. Schofield barracks is a considerable city in itself, does not look as though it could fold up its tent and steal away in a night. Fort Kamehameha is of no mushroom growth, and assuredly not so the naval station near by. Fort Armstrong seems anchored. Fort de Russy has an air of belonging on the sandy stretches by the sea. And on the edge of town, with the range station there on the top of old Diamond Head, Fort Ruger stands guard, a strong rock of defense.

SINGS WHEN HE IS SAVED

Tramp, Who Tried Suicide, Bursts Into Song on Operating Table.

Monsieur Ludie de Tramp, age-thirty, having the appearance of a hobo artist and possessing wit, a la Mark Twain, staggered into a garage on Ivy street, near Edgewood, and frightened several employees by announcing he had swallowed poison and was dying.

As the man fell unconscious to the floor the Grady ambulance was called. When the physicians sought to use the stomach pump, the man regained consciousness and pleaded with them to let him die.

Removal of the poison, which proved to be aristol thymoliodide, was like giving the patient laughing gas, for he sat bolt upright on the operating table and sang in a strong clear voice, "My Old Kentucky Home," and strains of other old familiar melodies. The doctors astounded at this performance, stood back and allowed the patient to finish.

Then, when the last note had died away, he fell back on the table and was soon sleeping peacefully.

"I'm from the grand old state of Kentucky," said Ludie, when asked for his address. He said his name was Monsieur Ludie de Tramp, and that he had lived up to his name—traveled the world over.

Asked where he was stopping, he said, "I haven't stopped yet. I tried to stay put and you guys queered my game."—Atlanta Constitution.

Another Germ Discovery.

It is an unprofitable day in the medical world when a doctor fails to discover a new germ, or at least a new peril to health in some custom grown hoary with age. There is considerable evidence to show that germophobia is a disease which needs to be organized by a serum. Pretty nearly everything on earth has been arraigned as insanitary. Kissing and handshaking have been coupled with the family towel and the common drinking cup, and now Doctor Brown, health officer of Paterson, N. J., has discovered the horrible perils that lurk in the chautauqua salute, which he denominates "a dangerously unsanitary practice," through which millions of ferocious germs, intent upon evil, are set free in the circumambient atmosphere, spreading disease and suffering among unsuspecting and unsterilized audiences. What the race has suffered through this heretofore undiscovered danger can only be imagined. Ever since the chautauqua salute has been an integral feature. No rude and boisterous stamping and clapping, only the dignified and decorous agitation of dainty and perfumed mouchoirs.—Detroit Free Press.

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Mike had just come over from the old country to work with his brother, who was butler in a millionaire's home. It was a morning custom for Mrs. Rich to have several chats with her friends over the telephone. Sometimes these talks stretched well into the forenoon. James, the brother, was tired of this, and inducted Mike, the greenhorn, into the work.

The first morning Mike tried his hand disaster resulted. Mrs. Bucks called up.

"Answer that," ordered Jimmy to Mike. "If it is Mrs. Bucks tell her to hold the line."

Mike took down the receiver and listened.

"Is Mrs. Rich there?" a voice asked. No answer from Mike.

"Who is at the phone?" in a madder tone.

"It's me, Mike?"

"I want Mrs. Rich—this is Mrs. Bucks," said the lady in anger.

"All right," said Mike. "Just hold the rope."

Really Quite Arduous.

"Tillbury seems to have no trouble in winning the favor of the fair sex."

"No trouble? Are you aware that he spends hours every day practicing the latest dance steps?"

The Proper Cure.

"What drink did you order for Jaggs when you saw his face fall?"

"A pick-me-up?"

Cinched Him.

Redd—You say he's reckless in a car?

Greene—Very. I understand the other day he kissed a widow twice.

Local Color.

"Do you think the result of a shortage in dyestuffs will be serious?"

"I shouldn't be surprised," replied Miss Cayenne, "if it changed the complexion of affairs somewhat."

That Kind of Woman.

"I hate Mrs. Gadcomb," said Mrs. Flitterby, with flashing eyes and a trembling lip.

"Why so, my dear?" asked Mr. Flitterby.

"When I said Nora was the czar of our kitchen, she smiled and said, 'You mean "czarina," don't you?'"

Out of Proportion.

"Think of an opera singer getting $2,000 for singing a few songs."

"I hate to think of it."

"Why so?"

"Considering the great volume of noise in the world that is worth less than nothing, it seems an unjust discrimination to pay so much for the cultivated kind."

Later Development.

"One sees a great many freakish and flashy automobiles these days.

"Quite so."

"How do you account for such a fad?"

"I dare say it's the outcropping in motordom of the desire for the sensational that in other days made some people want to drive a team of zebras."

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Egbert—Oh, yes, what there is of it.

No Exception.

"It is an ill wind which blows no good to anybody."

"Why, even an ill wind blows good to the doctors."

Constant Reminders.

"We never know when we are going to fall," said the near philosopher.

"That's true," answered the harrassed person. "What troubles me most is the fact that there are so many critics about it is almost impossible to lull oneself into a sense of security."

Mercenary.

"Did you ever stop to consider how many germs accumulate on a dollar bill?" asked the cautious man.

"In the hour of my need I never did," answered his friend. "If I could become the possessor of enough dollar bills to stuff a pillow by merely sleeping on them, I would gladly avail myself of the opportunity."

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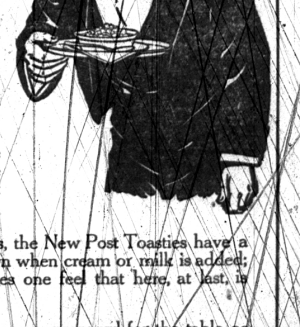

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