

WEATHER FORECAST
FOR TODAY — Light
variable winds; fair weather.

Sunday Advertiser.

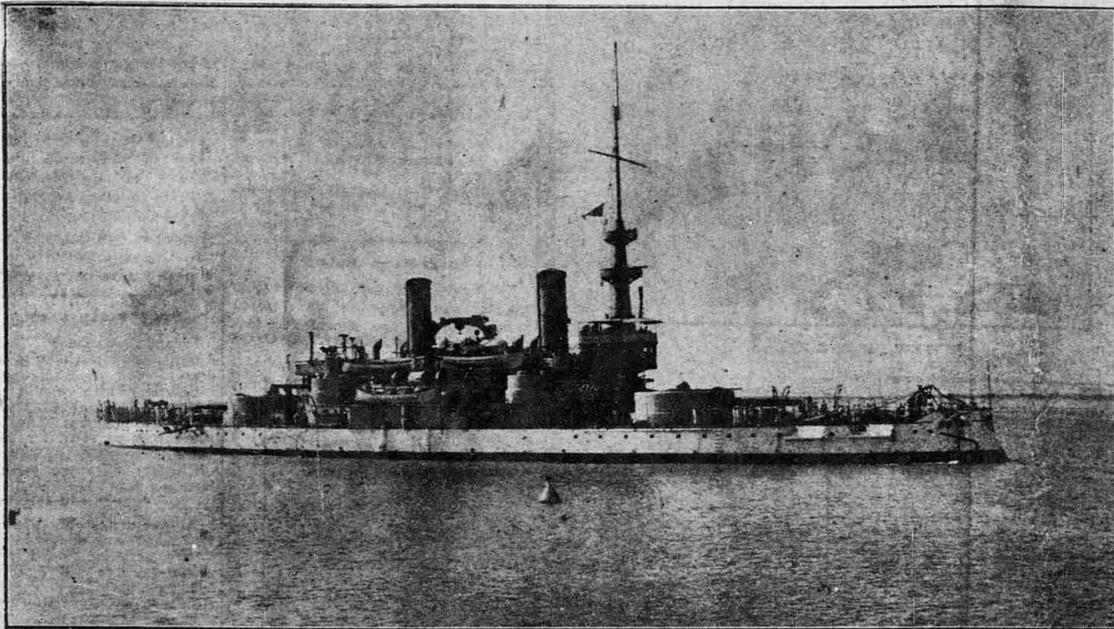
SUGAR—96 Test Centrifugals, 3.625 cents.

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HONOLULU, HAWAII TERRITORY, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1903.

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BATTLESHIP OREGON IS BUILT FOR BUSINESS SAN DOMINGO HAS ANOTHER REVOLUTION



THE U. S. S. OREGON ENTERING HONOLULU HARBOR.

(Advertiser Photo.)

LIEUTENANT — is the smallest man on the ship and he is 6 feet 2," said Captain Burwell of the Oregon to an Advertiser reporter yesterday. "Photographs?" he repeated in answer to a question, "we haven't been able to find a strong enough lens to take my boys—and the ship isn't a beauty to look at."

And the Oregon was never meant to be a beauty. She was built for business and she has always been on hand whenever there happened to be anything doing. Her opportune appearance off Santiago is just one remarkable instance of a series of lucky circumstances in which the "Bulldog of the Navy" has been mixed. Captain Burwell has been with the Oregon over a year and he prefers to remain on board his pet even when she is up alongside the dock. Captain Burwell was in charge of the Puget Sound navy yard when the Oregon was given the last overhauling and there isn't a piece of iron about her that he isn't familiar with. When she left Portland Captain Burwell was given command of the vessel, and he will stay with her for two years, until next August, although he doesn't want to leave her then. But there are some thirty or forty captains who are entitled to command a battleship and Burwell will have to give way to a younger man.

After the battle of Santiago the Oregon was sent to the Philippines and remained on the Asiatic station for nearly two years. At the time of the Boxer trouble the battleship was used to protect the Americans in China and while engaged in work there she ran on a rock off Chefoo, knocking a hole in her bottom. She was repaired at the Japanese navy yard, and soon afterward sent to the Puget Sound navy yard, where Captain Burwell superintended her repairs. She was given a new bottom and also new boilers. Captain Burwell then took her out to the Asiatic station, touching at Honolulu on the way out. While in the Orient she was caught in a storm which swept over her upper works. The same storm did much damage to the steamer Gaelic and the Oregon did not escape unscathed.

The Oregon is in tip top shape at present and Captain Burwell is ready for as long a voyage as the one which brought her to Santiago when needed. The Oregon has never been a flagship for the simple reason that she has no quarters on board for an admiral.

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THE MERCHANTS MEET IN ANNUAL BANQUET AT THE ROYAL HAWAIIAN

Three Admirals and a Major General Among the Distinguished Guests. An Elegant Feast on the Hotel Lanai Followed by an Address by the Association Vice President and Seven Toasts.

The Ewa lanai of the Royal Hawaiian Hotel, beautifully decorated and set with tables which bore a wealth of glittering silver and glass, was the scene of a most sumptuous banquet last evening. There were 123 guests of the Merchants' Association of Honolulu present, the special ones being Governor Carter, Major General MacArthur and Admirals Evans, Cooper and Terry and the principal officers of the fleet. The menu was as follows:

- Small Eastern Oysters on Half Shell
- Chateau Y'quem
- Canape au Fole Gras
- Celerie en Branche Salted Almonds
- Queen Olives
- Amontillado
- Green Turtle a l' Amontillado
- Haut Sauterne
- Broiled Hawaiian Live Lobster
- Pommes Rissolle
- Frogs' Legs Saute en Caisse Grand Sec
- Margaux
- Casserole of Sweetbread, a la Toulouse
- Frozen Egg Nog
- Roast Haunch of Venison,
- a l' Anglaise au Groselle
- Petit Pois a la Francaise
- Browned Island Sweet Potatoes
- Asperges a la Polonaise
- Moet & Chandon
- Island Pheasant, Port Wine Sauce
- Salade a la Waldorf
- Tipsy Boudin
- Pound Cake
- Bisq Uit Glace
- Petits Fours Assortis
- Neapolitan Ice Cream
- Camembert to Roquefort
- Cafe Noir

The speaking alternated with music by the bands and by an Hawaiian orchestra. The toast to "The President" was drunk in silence. When the national air was played by the band outside the banqueters rose to their feet in one patriotic impulse. The other special incident was the tremendous ovation given to Admiral Evans—Fighting

Bob, who is so near to the heart of the American people.

Fred. W. Macfarlane was the toastmaster and George W. Smith officiated as master of ceremonies in his capacity of vice-president of the Merchants' Association. He opened proceedings with the following address:

GEORGE W. SMITH'S ADDRESS.

Vice President G. W. Smith opened with a toast to President Roosevelt. He said:

Governor Carter, General MacArthur, Admiral Evans and Gentlemen: The Merchants' Association of Honolulu bids you welcome tonight and assures you that it appreciates the honor of your attendance. This Association, composed of those engaged in trade and commerce in this city, was formed for mutual benefit and counsel, for the inculcation of a better feeling among those engaged in the competitive struggle for business, for the inciting of a public, non partisan spirit in matters tending to the advancement of our civic interests, for the improvement and beautifying of our city; the encouragement and increase of a stable citizen population, in a word, for the public good, and it has, in the short period of its existence, established a record that it can well take pride in.

Following the custom of the parent organization in San Francisco, the Association has arranged this, its annual banquet, at a time when, most fortunately, they are able to welcome to their board distinguished fellow citizens, as their guests.

To the gentlemen of the Army and Navy we extend a most hearty greeting. You find yourselves here tonight, in this the first American outpost in the Pacific, not as strangers in a strange land, but among fellow countrymen, owing but one allegiance, under but one flag, among men who share with you the glory and yield to you the honor, which the two noble arms of the service have done so much to advance and to protect.

In my position here tonight it becomes my duty, and an honor as well, to propose the toast to that noble American, the President, Theodore Roosevelt.

The first toast "The President" was drunk in silence. After that, the toastmaster, Mr. Macfarlane, introduced Gov. Carter, who spoke as follows:

THE TERRITORY GOV. CARTER.

F. W. Macfarlane, as toastmaster, called first for the toast "The Territory of Hawaii," to which Governor Carter responded as follows:

"Mr. Toastmaster, Mr. President, Guests and Gentlemen of the Association: Your Association has taken a great responsibility upon itself when it assigns to me so important a toast as "Our Territory." It would be better if it were to assign the toast to one with more talent and ability to speak. In that it is an honor, I am proud to speak. Where in this wide world can you find six hundred square miles of land that presents so varied scenery and so many natural advantages? Where can you find such mountains, such rugged mountains, decked with fleecy clouds, against which is the most wonderful and varied of foliage? Where can you find more beautiful valleys filled with so great a variety of beautiful ferns, where there is no reptile or lurking danger of any kind? Where can you find in this world more fertile plains, where can you find more beautiful shores, laced with our coral reefs? Where can you find an ocean which is more varied in color or such varieties of color than in our own? Where, I ask, can you sit under the palms and the moonlight, by an ocean which is in expanse wider than any other on the globe without fear of danger, but here in Hawaii? Where, gentlemen, can you find a population of 155,000 people that is willing to tax itself to the extent of two million dollars and over every year for the support of its government and the internal improvements it desires? (Applause.)

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New Provisional Government Set Up and Demands of United States Acceded to—Japan Dissatisfied With Russia's Offer—Attempt Is Made to Assassinate Max Nordau—Steel Works Shut Down—Cruiser New York Sails for Panama.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS CABLEGRAMS.)

SAN DOMINGO, Dec. 20.—The rebellion against the Rodriguez government was successful. Governor Rodriguez is a refugee in the French consulate. The provisional government has agreed to accede to all the demands made by the United States.

STEEL EMPLOYES LAID OFF.

CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 20.—The Illinois Steel Works has laid off four thousand men. A portion of the works has been shut down, owing to the curtailment of manufacture by reason of the steel trust disclosures and because of the decision of builders not to carry out plans for extensive works in the unsettled labor conditions of the country.

DREYFUS HEARING RECOMMENDED.

PARIS, Dec. 20.—It is reported that the commission which has been considering the Dreyfus case has recommended a revision. It is rumored that Mercier and some of the other generals may be brought before the high court. Dreyfus's friends predict that he will be restored to rank if given a rehearing.

HIGH OFFICIALS FIGHT.

HOPE, Ark., Dec. 20.—Governor Jefferson Davis and Justice Woods of the Supreme Court engaged in a fist fight today. Both men were arrested. Neither was badly hurt. Political differences were responsible for the encounter.

ATTEMPT TO ASSASSINATE NORDAU.

PARIS, Dec. 20.—An unsuccessful attempt was made to assassinate Max Nordau by a Russian revolutionary. His opposition to Zionist plans is said to be back of the attempt.

FRENCH BARK MAY BE LOST.

NANTES, Dec. 20.—Fears are expressed that the French bark La Bruyere, which left Cherbourg for Honolulu and Portland last May, is lost. She is long overdue.

JAPAN IS NOT SATISFIED.

TOKIO, Dec. 20.—Japan regards the Russian proposition as unsatisfactory and has rejected it. It is believed that there will be further negotiations.

BLACK WILL ACCEPT.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20.—General John C. Black has agreed to accept the nomination to the civil service commission.

ANOTHER CRUISER FOR PANAMA.

SEATTLE, Dec. 20.—The cruiser New York has sailed for Panama.

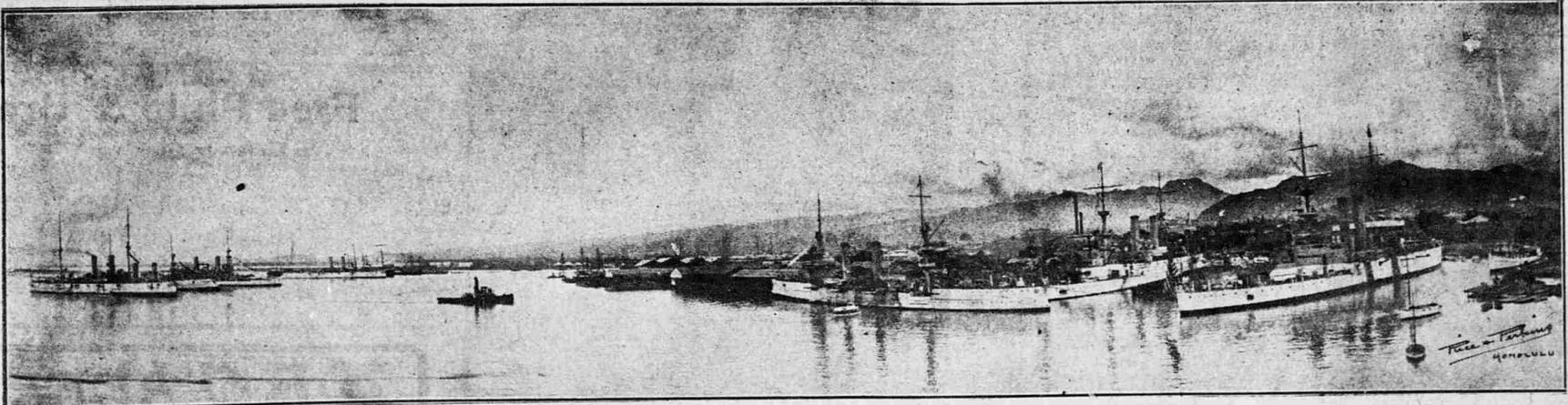
KILAUEA HAS SEVERAL SPOUTERS

Admiral Beckley of the steamer Kinau, received the following letter regarding Kilauea from Mr. Pratt last Friday just before leaving Hilo for Honolulu:

17 Miles, Volcano Road, Friday, Dec. 18, 1903.
Dear Admiral: As I have to stop over until Monday at Kohala, so can't go down with you, I thought it wouldn't be out of the way to drop you a line concerning conditions at Kilauea at present.
Weaver and I slipped up here by the 3 o'clock train yesterday and were in the crater until midnight. Of course as I had never seen it before

I would naturally think it grand and all that, but wouldn't be able to compare it with former conditions. Those who were with us (guides included) say that it is more active than it has been for the last five or six years.

You don't need a pair of glasses to see old Pele working when she is at it as she was last night. There are several patches of flowing lava that seem to start from the center and work toward the outer walls of the pit. Sometimes two of them will be going at once, and again they will take turns at gushing out. Sometimes they will start easy and sometimes they will explode, especially one of them, and then flow.



ADMIRAL EVANS'S FLEET IN HONOLULU HARBOR.

(Rice & Perkins, Photo.)