# A SEASON OF PLEASURE IS ENJOYED BY JOURNAL GIRLS IN HAWAII

People of Honolulu.

WELCOMED TO ISLANDS DECKED WITH GARLANDS

Seasickness on Voyage Forgotten a Soon as Land Is Reached-Governors and Princes Wait Upon the Young Women.

By Mollie Proebstel

(Special Correspondence of The Journal.) Honolulu, Hawaii, Feb. 22.—After six s of what The Journal girls had looked forward to as an enchanting voy-age, but which might be summed up saily by almost the entire party with following diary: Went to bed seagot up seasick, spent the day sea-the island of Cahu was sighted at about 5 o'clock yesterday morning. To weary voyagers on the Sonoma, ing not only to see land but to be once more to set foot ashore, the n, suggested that it was perhaps

horizon, suggested that it was perhaps only an illusive vision, which might be cruelly anatched away by the everpresent swells of the mighty ocean.

As the Sonoma plowed forward the cloud grew into a hazy violet-tinted island rising out of the depths of the see. As we came nearer, the purple changed to vivid greens and browns and the coast line assumed a rugged, wild appearance, with the jagged tops of the mountains edged against the sky like huge sharp-pointed saw teeth. At the foot of these jagged cliffs the surf beat with an incessant roar.

Bounding Diamond Essa.

Mounding Diamond Read.

After rounding Diamond Head one gets
the first view of Honolulu. Decked in
her profusion of tropical verdure and
looking out upon a bay beautiful in its
varying colors, sets the "Mistress of the
Pacific," with her back to the wide

Pacific." with her back to the wide framework of lava domes and volcanic pasks, giving reminders of those days when this seene was the amphitheatre of that fiery power at work upon the building of the island paradise.

It was 11:80 o'clock when our bost anchored in the bay, but on account of an out-going steamer we were unable to land until 2 o'clock. As soon as our ship set anchor a delegation of Honoluiu young men who had come out in a yacht to meet and welcome our party came on board, bringing with them garlands of flowers called in the native vernacular "leis." with which they decorated each ship sot anchor a delegation of Honolulu young men who had come out in a yacht to meat and welcome our party came on board, bringing with them garlands of flowers called in the native vernacular "leis," with which they decorated each member of The Journal's party. It is with a feeling of just pride that I write that after this marked show of attention from Honolulu's citizens that The Journal's party immediately became the center of attraction, not only by those who had come to greet them, but the entire list of passengers, and all were cager for Journal badges to carry away as souvenirs.

Journal Party's Escoris.

The Journal party, escorted by Messrs Dekum, Downing, Johnson, Taylor and Cannon, were the first to go down the gangplank, where they were met by Hon. W. A. Wann, County Treasurer Trent and Mr. Edward Dekum Pode in the Oregon float,

Prince Devia in Partas.

The next conveyance was a handsome turnout in which sat Prince David and Colonel Sam Parker. Budges were sent to them from our party, which they smilingly accepted gallantly doffed their hats in recognition and paid us the honor of wearing them in the parade.

As a gallant the prince is faultless. One of our girls accidentally dropped her flag, wheresupon the prince jumped to the ground, rescued the fallen flag and with the grace of a true prince returned it to its owner.

The grand review of the parade for the grandstand at Kapiolani park and they were swarded by Princess David Kauawawakoa. When The Journal party was called up to receive their prince the princess smilingly said:

"For the first four-in-hand and its contents."

The crowd broke out in enthusiastic applause and the band struck up applause and the band struck up "America." The day's festivities closed with a grand ball at the Royal Hawaiian is "America."

Honors and Courtesies Showered
Upon Oregon Maidens by

Description of Honolulus

People of Honolulus by reporters from each of the leading newspapers and were then escoried to the beautiful park in front of the state building, where photographers were kept busy for some time, the result of which the pictures of The Journal's prike winners appeared in their next issues with most creditable mention. Soon after retiring to the hotel Acting Governor Atkinson called to pay his respects to The Journal party and of fered every courtesy in his power to be granted us.

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Although a complete itinerary of our visit had been prepared before our arrival we were immediately extended many outside invitations. One especially worthy of mention, and which, tired as we were, was to attend a ball given by the Rebecca lodge the same evening, and which proved to be most enjoyable. As soon as the enchanting atrains of the Hawaiian music accompanied by the blending of their voices was heard all thoughts of fatigue vanished.

Today was a great day for Honolulu. The floral parade was a grand success and a wonder to all who had come from a less-favored clime. It was a sight never to be forgotten, inimitable and not to be seen elsewhere than in the picturesque isles of the southern sea. The striking feature of this unique pageant was the Pa-u riders, draped in their many-colored flowing riding contumes. It is estimated that no other event on the island ever called forth so much enthusiasm or was witnessed by so many people. The entire course of the parade was lined on both sides by an appreciative and enthusiastic throng. The taily-ho in which The Journal girls fode was third in the line of divisions and was beautifully decorated with illma leis intermingled with green, with the name "Oregon" formed from letters weven from the leis on each side. The Journa' party in the parade was the guest of W. A. Wann. The fact that the decoration of the Oregon float was of the national flower made a hit with the Hawsiians, and as we passed along all hats were off and on every side Floral Parade. was of the national flower made a hit with the Hawsitans, and as we passed along all hais were off and on every side were cheers for the Oregon girls. Each member of the party was dressed in white and on their heads wore a let of the yellow illms and carried a hand boquet of American Beauty roses, the gift of Mrs. Wann. This was a much appreciated courtesy, as roses are very scarce on the islands. The party also carried American flags, presented by Mr. H. Bews, manager of the Hawatian hotel, which they waved in recognition to the applause of the crowd. Besides The Journal party, Mr. and Mrs. Wann and Mr. Edward Dekum rode in the Oregon float.

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hotel and which the aristocracy of Honolulu attended en masse.

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"The Flum Tree," that great novel by David Graham Phillips, will interest you, for it deals with the voxing prob-lem of practical American politics. It will commence in next Sunday's Jour-nal. So sure and get it.

Columbia Intake Pipe Takes In Chunks of Stone Weighing Sixty Pounds Each.

GRAVEL AND HARDPAN ALSO BEING PIPED UP

Since Being Rebuilt, Says Captain Groves-Will Start on East Side Experimental Fills in Week of So.

Rocks weighing 60 pounds are being taken through the suction pipe of the dredge Columbia, which is deepening the channel in front of the new Albina dock belonging to the O. R. & N. Co. Gement gravel and hardpan are also being piped up and deposited on the bank of the river. Captain Groves, who is in charge of the dredging operations in the harbor, says it is the hardest formation that he has had to contend with so far. He asserts that this is the first time that an attempt has been made to pipe out such heavy rocks.

After the work is completed at the point where the Columbia is now employed, she will be moved to the Pacific Coast Elevator company's dock, where a deeper channel will be dug. A contract for doing a certain amount of dredging in front of that wharf was closed yesterday. It is estimated that it will require about three weeks for the Columbia to complete the dredging operations which have been laid out for her to do. It is supposed that the same sort of material will have to be handled at the devator dock.

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"The dredge Portland is making a fine showing since she was rebuilt," and Captain Groves this morning. "She is doing much better work than before in fact, she is en entirely different boat. She appears to have much more strength."

For the next week the Portland will be engaged in deepening the channel in front of the Portland Flouring mills. After that work has been completed, she will start in on the contract of making fills to east side property. She will start in on the contract of making fills to east side property. She will start in on the contract of making fills to east side property. She will start in on the contract of making fills to east side property. She will start in on the contract of making fills to east side property. She will start in on the contract of making fills to east side property. She will start in on the contract of making fills to east side property. She will start in on the contract of making fills to east side property. She will start in on the contract of making fills to east side property. She will remain there until about April I, when she will come up to Portland and load cannery supplies for Nushagak river, Alaska.

MARINE NOTES.

Astoria, March 2.—Arrived at 10:40 a. m. schooner Beulah.

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lots and captains would have their vessels proceed slowly while passing the flour mill. He asserts that otherwise the crafts create such heavy swells that they hinder his work.

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Astoria, March 3.—Condition of the bar at 5 a, micrough; wind southwest; weather cloudy.

Buoy's Trip in Current Surprises Marin

Madame Johanna Gadski, the world famous soprano, who will be heard in a popular and classical song recital at the Marquam Grand theater tre next Thursday evening, March 5 tre next Thursday evening the salt labor, passed through Portland this morning on his way east from Seattle, where he was at the head of the special commission sent from Washington to make an investigation into the Valencia disaster. The inquiry is practically completed and the other members of the commission will probably leave for the east on Monday.

Mr. Murray said he was particularly interested in reading the article in The Journal the other day concerning the remarkable rapidity at which the whistling buoy was carried by the coast current from Gray's harbor to the Dar

serted, "and place another whistling buoy of the same size as that which made the remarkable run in the current. I am sure that I would secure most valuable data. But unfortunately one of our tenders is out of service and the Heather is needed for carrying sup-

Commander Werlich says that as soon as he can get matters so arranged he intends to take current observations from the lightships stationed at the various points along the coast.

### FEBRUARY DUTIES.

Oustom Receipts on Imports Sixty-six Thousand Dollars.

Heavy transactions were made at the custom house in Rebruary notwithstanding there was a perceptible falling off in the export business. Duties on imports collected for the month amounted to \$86,444.83, as against \$50,932.79 for the corresponding period of last year. Pebruary, 1996, in the matter of imports ran far ahead of the average monthly showing for 1995, which approximated more than \$50,000. The money taken in last month represents the tariff which was collected on the goods brought on the oriental liners and several sailing ships which came from Europe. If February is a criterion the average monthly showing of the import business will be one fourth greater than in 1805.

### REDONDO FLOATED.

Deckload of Lumber and Some Grain Mad to Be Bemoved.

After removing her deckload of lumber and 1,100 sacks of grain the steamer Redondo, which ran on the government letty opposite St. Helens recently, was floated this morning. She at once proceeded for Portland under her own steam and will arrive early this afternoon. The vessel will moor at Montgomery dock, where the remainder of her freight will be removed. It is then planned to place her on the drydock for repairs. It is not believed that she was so hedly damaged as at first believed. Taylor, Young & Co., the local agents, got a telegram which said that she was making good progress. The steamer Henderson accompanied her.

### SAILORS COMPLAIN.

Ballors from the American ship Berlin made a complaint to Shipping Commissioner Barnes yesterday that they
had been forced to make the voyage on
the vessel from San Francisco against
their will and requested that some rel. Main 200.

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WE SELL PAINTS

Astoria, March 2.—Arrived at 10:40
a. m., British steamer Vermont, from
San Francisco. Arrived down at 3 a. m.,
steamer Columbia. Arrived down at
3:30 a. m., schooner Beulah.
San Francisco, March 3.—Sailed at 10
last night, steamer Northland, for Portland.

## DENOUNCE NEWSPAPERS FOR PUBLICITY GIVEN CRIME

Chicago Club Women Think That Publication of Murders Brutalize Community.

(Journal Special Service.)

Chicago, March 3.—"Cease publishing the details of crime and you check its progress and hurl the murderer from his pinnacle of fame. His criminal friends become impressed with the somber allence surrounding his incarceration in prison. Four lines in print is sufficient to chronicle the fact that Darling river. British Columbia. The buoy made the trip in four days and Mr. Murray said he did not believe that such an incident had ever been duplicated. He intends to make a full report of the matter to the department on his return to Washington.

Commander J. F. Werlich, lighthouse inspector in this district, is also much interested in the subject and declares that if he had another tender at his disposal he would make a thorough investigation of the current.

"I would go to Gray's Harbor," he asserted, "and place another whistling buoy of the same size as that which press."

This idea is approached by Miss Harriste B. Thomas, president of the South Side club of Chicago, whose members have unanimously adopted a resolution denouncing the "publicity given crime in Chicago through the medium of the press."

press."
Miss Thomas, who claims to voice the sentiment of the club over which ahe presides, goes deep into the subject of modern civilisation. She holds that the details of a horrible murder, if given to the public, are calculated to fascinate a certain section of the community and brutalize it to an alarming extent.

A Human Convenience.

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From Youth's Companion.

A certain western railroad which has not yet been "reorganized" by Wall street-is still owned and operated by the blunt-spoken old lumberman who built it. Last year, after a particularly severe accident upon it, the agent for an automatic block signal system called and tried to get a contract for installation. The old lumberman examined the device attentively, and seemed much interested.

ested.
"Your chief engineer recommends it highly," said the agent. "He told me to use his name with you, and he would see you later."
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"Wall," said the lumberman, "I reckon it is a pretty machine. I like to sit here and see it work myself, it's so all-fired sure. But come to using it upon my road—now, young felier, I've been running a railroad some longer'n you, and I'll tell you something.

"Accidents is bound to happen about once in so often, no matter what you do, I've got three brakemen in jail now, and I've yowed to hang the next one, and the public is pretty well satisfied. But what satisfaction is it going to be for any one if I'go to work and hang an old automatic machine."

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New York, March 2.—The head waiter in one of New York's most celebrated hotels said:

"The form of souvenir hunting kleptomanis, or plain petty larceny, which craves silver spoons, is very much on the increase. This hotel lost 12,000 spoons last year, most of them small, dainty tea, coffee or sherbet spoons, engraved with the hotel monogram.

"After a very recent dinner here—that of a large state society—just 188 silver spoons went home with the guests. We shall do practically nothing about it. Prosecution would be profit-less.

"The hotels save themselves now by using cheap plated spoons for big din-ners. Solid ware is used only for small, exclusive dinner parties."

Prom Country Life in America.

If the power of the mosquito had not been proven to us beyond a doubt, we would be inclined to regard the estimate of \$700,000,000 annual loss to our farming interests caused by insects, which has been made by the department of agriculture, as too startling to be true.

Such an immense sum being well worth the saving, the department has in its employ a large staff of men who are studying the life history of the pernicious insects to find out where they are vulnerable. The work has been going on for some years and much progress has already been made. The cotton worm, which formerly levisd an annual tax of \$30,000,000 on the cotton crop, is now controlled by sprays; it has proven that the ravages of the Russian fly, which sometimes have reduced the wheat agreage in Ohio 40 per cent, and in Indians 60 per cent, beside greatly impairing the yield of the remaining acreage, can be considerably checked by planting wheat at seasons when the fly is not so repactous; the

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