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## WITH THE HONOLULU BOY SCOUTS

### Camping Talk By An Expert

BY JAMES A. WILDER.

On Saturday, the nineteenth of last month, C. F. Maxwell of the Forestry Department, gave the Fifth Troop of Boy Scouts a most interesting talk. Mr. Maxwell is a Kansan as well as a Kansan, having his Ancestry, New Zealand, Fiji, and Hawaii as few men do. As our physical geography in Hawaii is much more nearly related to the Green Mountains, the Ozarks or the Sierras, the dodges or make-shifts of the Australian, black, the Moori, the Villi Levnan and the Hawaiian are for us of Oahu more to the point than the more accessible camp-craft of the Red Man and his successors, the Boy Scout writers of America, and the modern Danies Hoons of our beloved Mother Country.

For instance could my old pal, bless him, Stewart Edward White, beat Mr. Maxwell to a hot dinner, dry bed and gentle sleep in the upper ridges of say Punahou? No trails, mand you—no pack horses or Injun guides; no naps; and no hanabook of "How to be happy though soaked." I can hear Stewart asking for "hardwood splits" and "hemlock." Gee, what a roan! I can't help chuckling as I write this. Think how he would feel to hear one of the Fifth say "Sit down, Mister White, and take it easy; we'll make you comfortable."

You now see how valuable Mr. Maxwell is going to be. Camping for fun is a practice here in Hawaii by many and I am and always will be devoted to it as a science. Its deepest unpopularity for most of our boys—the horror of it even—is due to no other cause than ignorance. "Work for the night is coming" means a lot more when one is to gently sleep between cloud-bursts, floods, mosquitoes and

and. But once done you know that all is serene. It seems to be necessary to insist on a ground-cloth (rowed on, otherwise you are liable to be bitten by centipedes. Mosquito bars are a "sing qua non"—no sleeping without them—and a generous piece of carrying-cloth for all cloth to keep dry. In my opinion, for this climate the rain-coat is handiest, all said and done. It takes but one robe, is dry and mosquito proof; however, each troop must work out the problem for itself.

Mr. Maxwell made some remarks on "going light" and on flour as the great stand-by among the prospectors and surveyors in the wilds of Australia and New Zealand. His kit consists of a machete, a tomahawk, with a hammer, and a knife, a bag of flour, a small bag of baking powder, salt and pepper, sugar, tea, and a Colt revolver. He carries all this in a sack of hip-bag and it weighs mighty little. Extra weight goes into flour, for Mr. Maxwell used to be gone for weeks at a time into the wildest places.

Maxwell taught us to make "Chapatties," "Dumplings," "Kobobs," and "Twisters." The American names for these would be dough-cake, brochettes, loaf bread and biscuits. The books will tell about these time-honored stunts, but actually seeing them done by an expert is indeed a delight.

Mr. Maxwell told everything so easy—so easily—and promptly. In forty-five minutes we had bread of two sorts—light and crumbly—potatoes (one) and imaginary coffee and tea, simulated by letting water. The second class scouts are to go with him some Saturday camping, carrying the least possible kit and will watch our new teacher tackle the elements. Why not Koko Head?

#### Baden-Powell Writes To Wilder.

The following is a statement from a letter received recently by Scout Commissioner James A. Wilder from Robert Baden-Powell:—"I was awfully sorry not to be able to visit you on my trip around the world, but I could not find a ship that would just fit in with my dates, and though I visited Manila I had to leave out Honolulu. Tell your boys how deeply interested I have been to hear of their progress and especially their endurance and pluck in carrying out their scout duties. The career of life-saving are splendid and on a par with what the Boy Scouts are doing in a part of the world."

"I visited twenty-three scouting centers in the United States, as well as the nine troops of Panama and those at Manila, so I have some acquaintance with and a great admiration for the Boy Scouts of America. Good camping to all."

#### Scouts Earn Money For Winter Activities.

The Boy Scouts of Tulsa, Oklahoma made six hundred dollars for their organization during the recent "Durbar" celebration. They made a specialty of selling confetti. The profit will be used toward a gymnasium and a band.

#### Boy Scouts of Bellefontaine, Ohio, cleared \$46 in a moving picture show and will use the money to rent a clubroom for the winter.

#### Scouts Trained in First Aid Pass Through Potter Lines.

The police of Coatesville, Pa., have authorized the Boy Scouts to pass through police lines in emergencies that they may be on the grounds in the case of need. Recently the boys presented J. P. George Dietrich, who has been their instructor in surgical work, with a gold watch fob. He has been interested in the Scout work for over two years.

#### Scout Master At Seventy.

John Hennessy, of Ticonderoga, N. Y., one of the oldest Scout Masters connected with the Boy Scouts of America is seventy-two years old. He has a troop of Boy Scouts in Ticonderoga.

#### Three Oregon Scouts Win Honor Medals For Heroism.

The National Court of Honor of the Boy Scouts of America has awarded Lousie honor medals to Scouts Roger Simpson, Edward Sonnichsen, and Baird Stone, all of Troop No. 1, of Hood River, Oregon, who rescued from drowning their friend and comrade, Scout Chester Buell. In accordance with their scout training, all hurried to the rescue of their friend without the least hesitation. They saved him with great risk to their own lives after all were nearly exhausted. The facts of the case are as follows:

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Is a thought that comes to many people as they pass by placarded property. Perhaps, on the day when the placards were hung in the windows, somebody was watching the "To Let" ads in the hope of finding exactly such a place. Perhaps today somebody would answer a classified ad of that very house—if the owner had been wise enough to publish one!

### Everyone Reads the Star-Bulletin Classified

#### Local Notes.

H. H. Walker has presented a football to the Honolulu Fifth which now numbers thirty scouts. The playground on Beretania and Smith streets is soon to be the starting-off place of a patrol of Boy Scouts of America. A trial court is to be held to try three boys accused of conduct unbecoming to a Boy Scout. Nothing serious, just shiftness. Charles Norton, late of the Mounted Reserve, has become interested in scouting and has been offered the position of assistant scoutmaster of Honolulu Fifth.

Drowning drill at Waikiki will be held this afternoon at three-thirty o'clock on the Moana lawn, and will be witnessed by the Playground Campfire Girls under Miss Olsen. A hike to Waialeale and a one-night camp in Secretary Mott-Smith's pasture, with fishing and bathing at Kai Iko, the residence of the president of the council of the scouts, was held last Saturday. The headquarters house of Honolulu Seventh, George Davies, scoutmaster and Percy Deverill, assistant scoutmaster, is now complete. It is makai of the Opera House and has spacious grounds and ideal scouting country.

#### PNEUMONIA.

You never heard of anyone who used Chamberlain's Cough Remedy having pneumonia and millions of bottles of that remedy are sold every year. Pneumonia is undoubtedly a germ disease, and this remedy cleans out the culture beds that form in the throat and bronchial tubes and develop the germ of that disease. For sale by all dealers. Benson, Smith & Co., Ltd., agents for Hawaii.

The Kaiser has designed a pack of playing cards with the features of monarchs and statesmen on the face cards. The four aces are said to bear the pictures of the four prettiest actresses in Europe.

The laws of Germany are so many and diverse that one out of every twelve persons has been convicted within the year of some misdemeanor. The design of all the English stamps is to be changed. The new penny stamp will bear a portrait of the king in profile.

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#### HOME CONDITIONS VERY FAVORABLE

Of the general business situation on November 2, Henry Clews of New York says in part: "The local stock market has been much upset by financial derangements abroad. The sudden precipitation of a large supply of stocks upon this market naturally caused more or less temporary strain, and only the intrinsic soundness of general conditions prevented a more serious decline. A somewhat better feeling lately developed on the foreign bourses, which exerted a favorable effect here. Trade has been unusually active with all the great commercial nations of Europe, and the disturbance caused by the war will temporarily check this activity. As an indication of renewed activities and confidence in the United States the large amount of new security issues announced for October is worth noting, the total being \$205,000,000, against \$65,000,000 at the same time a year ago."

The most significant feature in our industrial situation is the continued extraordinary activity of iron and steel, the production of which is breaking all records. The railroads continue the principal buyers, having placed heavy orders for rails and equipment. Many plants already have orders on hand which will keep them fully employed throughout 1913. "The late decline in stocks has not been entirely welcome, yet may have beneficial results. It has severely tested our financial strength, eliminated weak spots and is preparing the foundation for a fresh and more substantial upward movement when the appropriate time for initiating such arrives. At the moment caution and discretion are necessary in all speculative operations. We must at least wait until the cautionary signals abroad are lowered. Strong as we may be we cannot ignore the European situation, in these days of growing international sympathy and interdependence."

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A young miner of Bisbee, Ariz., having been denied the use of a horse to whom he was attached and which he had ridden for six years, shot the horse and then himself.