

WIND AND RAIN JOIN TO SPOIL FINAL EVENING

Fireworks Set Pieces Blown Over, Steam Pipes Broken, But Carnival Crowds Happy Anyway

Rain and wind which set in before the water pageant was ended on Saturday night dampened the fireworks and the ardor of the crowd to such an extent that the display was largely a failure.

Starting with only a light sprinkle, the rain began by putting out lights here and there in the paper lanterns that hung high on the various craft that sailed by, and increasing in volume finally drove people from their seats and sent them scurrying homeward.

Set pieces, representative of many hours of hard labor, had been previously blown over by the wind that arose with the rain, and only one of them—a brilliant replica of Kamehameha—could be displayed.

A great crowd of people attended this last event of the week of merriment, and many of them stayed through the entire display, despite the discomfort from the rain. It was a happy crowd, too, though the closing Carnival event was below expectations.

Brilliant electric lights on some of the boats, duller and richer ones on others, with red fire used effectively everywhere, made of the parade an inspiring event that brought hearty cheers and handclappings from the spectators that banked the wharves.

Leading the procession, the K submarines were dazzling in their electric lighting effects, and cheer upon cheer hailed them as they passed the respective sections of bleachers. The grand prize of the evening was given to the K-3.

Judges A. G. M. Robertson and W. L. Whitney and Dr. T. Katsunuma of the federal immigration station rendered decisions on the various floats.

First prize in the motor boat parade was given to the U. S. engineers, second to the minelayer; first prize on barges, O. R. & L.; second, custom house; first prize rowboats, Myrtle club, second Kunalu, third Outrigger Club; first prize Japanese sampans, Tokai Maru, the only one entered.

Searchlights playing on hissing steam from boats stationed at the American-Hawaiian wharves were used to blend colors rich and rare, one of the most effective displays of the evening.

The sky rockets which were sent up were gorgeous, but owing to the fact that many others had been damaged by the rain, the spectacle came to be rather monotonous, and thus disappointing to the crowd that did not understand why so many of only one sort were fired.

One of the steampipes which had been arranged to provide a main illuminating feature of colored lights playing through clouds of steam, inopportunely broke and this event was below expectations, too.

The various participants in the water pageant, however, deserve much credit for their industry and artistic displays. The four K submarines, with lighting effect produced by hours of labor, proved that the men of the fleet are ready to cooperate with Honolulu in making such occasions as the Carnival a complete success.