

Kailua Sweeps Kona Classic—Outriggers Next—Milolii Third

Home-Town Boys Make Good—Well, So Good That Only Wahine Crew Upholds Oahu Prestige

Roosevelt's On Air Today! Listen to KGU

Radio listeners of the Territory this afternoon at 4 p. m. will be able to listen to the first public address made by President Roosevelt since he spoke to Hawaii at Iolani palace.

The President's address will be broadcast from Glacier Park, Montana, over both major broadcasting networks. It will be relayed to Hawaii by NBC by shortwave channels of the RCA and thence given to Hawaii listeners by radio station KGU.

The address will start at 4 p. m. Honolulu time, and will last for fifteen minutes, according to advices received last night from the National Broadcasting Company in New York.

KGU Triumphs Once More With Kona Broadcast

Thousands Hear Colorful Portrayal of Canoe Classic

A complete radio broadcast of all events comprising the annual Kona canoe races yesterday was handled by radio station KGU under the sponsorship of the Associated Oil Company.

Supervised by M. A. Mulrony, manager of KGU, the broadcast set-up was arranged to cover every feature of the colorful event. Assisting him were Wembley Edwards, program manager, and Don Crozier, announcer. Red McQueen, of The Advertiser Sports department, assisted in the announcing.

From the time the crowds began to gather at 8:30 a. m., shortly before the races started, the news was flashed through the air to thousands of fans throughout the Territory. All the spectacular moments, all the thrills, and the tense moments at the finish of each race, were portrayed by Edwards, Crozier and McQueen. The trio were able to paint a picture of the pageant from start to finish.

From 8 p. m. until 9 p. m. KGU sent old Hawaiian chants and songs over the air, when an elaborate program of entertainment was staged at the Kona Inn as a climax to the day's festivities. This broadcast was made available through the sponsorship of Inter-Island Steam Navigation company.

Sun's Heat Blamed For Blast; 34 Die

(United Press by Radio)

HIROSHIMA, Japan, Aug. 4—Intense heat of the sun here today automatically exploded a heavy charge of dynamite, killing 34 laborers employed in the construction of a power dam.

\$300,000 Given Hawaii By FERA

(United Press by Radio)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4—FERA headquarters announced today a grant of \$300,000 to Hawaii for general relief projects extending from August 15 to September 15.

By "RED" McQUEEN

Advertiser Staff Sports Writer (Via Mutual Radiophone)

KAILUA, August 4—The small-town boys made good.

And the big-city slickers took it on the chin.

That's the story of today's canoe races at Kealahou Bay—the place where Cap'n Cook landed many years ago, and where Ernie Cook, coach and member of the Kailua organization, today made history of another kind.

Kailua's crews may have come from a sleepy, quiet little town, but they went galloping through the water today like humuhumunukunukuapuaas being chased by a hungry shark.

DAD GETS A LESSON

Oahu's powerful crews, including Dad Center's Outrigger organizations got a lesson in paddling that brought some 20,000 spectators, who were packed like the fish eggs in a caviar can from Napoopoo almost to Captain Cook's monument, to their feet in thunderous approval.

That doesn't mean that the other crews weren't good. They were.

Kailua was better.

The only first place taken by any of the visitors went to Outrigger, and it was the wahine crew at that which won it.

When the show was over the books showed the following, based on 5, 3, and 1 points for first, second and third places respectively:

Kailua, 27; Outrigger, 14; Honaunau, 7; Milolii, 4; Hui Nain, 1; Queen's Surf, Molokai, Napoopoo, and Japanese each 0.

It was a bigger and better show than ever, and proved that the annual canoe racing classic, Hawaii's own celebration, is certain to be an affair that will outrank, in public interest, and attendance, any other event in the Territory. We don't have Presidents dropping in on us each year.

IT'LL BE RERUN OFTEN

Whether or not Kailua's score should have been higher and Outrigger's lower—or vice versa—will be a topic that will be talked up in Kealahou's famous, but decidedly scarce, grass shacks for many a month to come. Kailua and Outrigger tied for first place in the junior six-paddle event and split fifty-fifty on the points involved. It all depends on whether you are from Flappers' Acre or the Kona coast if you figure one or the other ought to have had the extra points. It was that close.

Ernie Cook, erstwhile Outrigger paddler, and now coach and stroke for Kailua, gave his former pals from Waikiki a handsome drubbing. He is now a leading citizen of the Big Island and the way they felt about it over here this afternoon there's likely to be a change in the name of the Hawaii National Park. There's a movement on foot to rechristen it Ernie Cook Park.

Cook and his crew in the 70-year-old racing canoe that is reported to be the fastest craft of its kind in the Territory, won the congratulations of even their most bitter rivals for canoeing honors. The long light canoe scudded along between strokes as though it were motorized.

ALL KONA CELEBRATES

Tonight all Kona celebrates—with visitors from the other is-

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