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# Maui Will Be Ready **For Party**

Valley Isle's Welcome Will Be Al That It Should Be. Party Keeps On Growing.—Lahaina Dinner not

The latest figures from Honolulu in-dicate that the congressional party will number 160 persons. Also the general committee, headed by Secretary Thayer, is up against a proposi-tion as to how \$40,000, appropriated by the legislature is going to cover all expenses, which even now loom up to the startling sum of \$45,000. This matter has not as yet been solved, up to latest advices. However, it is stated that no Honolulu ladies are to be allowed to join in the tour of the islands, and that the list of escorts from Honolulu is to be held down to the lowest possible number of official

Local plans for entertaining the congressional party on next Thurs-day and Friday, when it will visit Maui, are being definitely shaped up, and should go through without a hitch. Chairman D. H. Case, Secretary D. C. Lindsay, and possibly other members of the Maui chamber of commerce committee, expect to go to Honolulu in time to meet the visitors and re-turn with them. By the time they arrive at Kahului on Thursday morning, every one in the party will have been assigned definitely to some Maui home or hotel for entertainment. They will be provided with cards bearing the names of their hosts, and will be taken in charge and to breakfast at the homes assigned, as soon as the ship docks. This will probably be about 7:30 o'clock.

To See Homesteads.
At 11 o'clock the visitors are to leave Wailuku depot by train for Haiku, where a sub-committee composed of pineapple men and homesteaders will entertain with lunch to be serv-ed in one of the big new warehouses of the American Can Company. There will probably be a few short addresses made at this lunch, which is to be made at this lunch, which is to be followed by an inspection of the homestead district (weather and roads permitting) and of the cannery and can making factory. At 4 o'clc\*k the visitors will return to Puunene, except those who wish to visit Haleakala, who will proceed direct from Haiku by automobiles.

Puunene Thursday Evening.
A special committee at Puunene is arranging for an attractive program for Thursday evening, which will include some athletic exhibitions, among which will be a swimming race in which Duke Kahanamoku will star. General Reception Friday Morning. J. W. Kalua, T. B. Lyons, and D. H.

Case have been named a committee to look after decorations and seats at the court house grounds, Wailuku, where a general reception will be held beginning at 10 o'clock Friday morning Judge McKay, R. A. Wadsworth, and D. H. Case are also a committee to arrange for the lunch to be served in the armory at noon.

Not a Luau at Lahaina The committee at Lahaina, which has charge of the final features of the entertainment, has entered a denial that the feed under the banyan trees at Lahaina, on Friday evening, is to be a luau. "We do not believe that we should try to feed the visitors on a purely Hawaiian menu," stated George Freeland, of the Lahaina committee for the reason that few malihinis ap preciate all of the luan delicacies. Be sides they will get plenty of luaus elsewhere. We do propose serving a any Hawaiian dishes as experience has shown will be relished. But it is a mistake to call it a luau. That isn't our idea at all."

The plan is to take the congressmen and their wives to Lahaina about the middle of Friday afternoon, having them visit Lahainaluna, and other points of interest in the vicinity before dinner time. Following the din-ner there will probably be a short program, and the visitors will embark for the Big Island, at 10 o'clock.

## Fine Flow of Water Opened at Honakahau

Tunneling for water, 290 feet into the mountain above Honokohau, last week, a charge of dynamite suddenly opened a single stream that has ever since been flowing at the rate of 3,000,000 gallons daily. The development is on the Honolua ranch lands, and is at an elevation of over 800 feet. The water will supplement the ditch supply furnished to the Pioneer

Mill Company.
D. T. Fleming, manager of the ranch, states that the water tapped has a pressure of 60 pounds per inch, and that he has hopes still further increasing this flow. This is the second successful water tunnel developed on the ditch in the past year, the first one supplying about 3 million gallons of water daily also.

# Charges of Fraud in Primary

Stop Coming Election—Makes Sensational Allegations—Bevins Says-"Mud-Singing."

On the grounds that the primary election on March 13 was rendered illegal and invalid by reason of certain alleged irregularities, and that there-fore the general election to be held next Tuesday will also be illegal, Eugene Murphy, democratic candidate for county attorney, on Tuesday of this week filed a bill for injunction in the Second Circuit Court, seeking to restrain County Clerk Kaae from carrying out the arrangements for the election. The case was brought before Judge Edings on Wednesday morning, who reserved opinion on the matter and certified the entire question to the Supreme Court. The matter is being handled in Honolulu before the higher tribunal by Lorrin Andrews and P L. Weaver, attorneys for Murphy. Booths Not Screened.

The institution of the action has caused some ripple of interest among the candidates and politicians, particularly for the reason that the allega-tions made by Murphy are of a sensational character.

The bill alleges that the voting booths in the Fifth Precinct, Wailuku, were not screened as required by law, and that bystanders might note how a voter was marking his ballot.

Says Baldwin Influenced Vote.
Another specification alleges that
Frank F. Baldwin, manager of the Hawaiian Commercial & Sugar Company,—"pretending to have a physi al
disability, to-wit, a sore hand, did call
in to assist him in marking his ballet in the voting booth one William lot in the voting booth, one William McGarrow, (said McGarrow not being an inspector, as provided by law), to mark the said ballot for the said F. F. Baldwin, and that the said William McGarrow, after having marked said ballot for said F. F. Baldwin, did work at the said polling place at Puunene for the election or nomination of per-sons voted for by the said Baldwin;

Bevins Supplied Booze.

E. R. Bevins, republican nominee for county attorney, is accused in the bill of supplying large quantities of liquor to numerous voters, particu-larly at Paia, and of furnishing auto-mobiles for carrying able bodied voters from the place of liquor supply to the polls, and that he "did illegally em-ploy large sums of money", all for the purpose of illegally inducing vot-ers to vote for him.

It is not expected that the Supreme to the election next Tuesday, but the fact that the bill was filed prior to the election will make the ruling of the court mandatory and annul the tion, in case the injunction should be granted.

Just what object is back of the ac tion of Murphy is not exactly apparent, since the stopping of the elec tion could not help him to get his seat. Frank Baldwin is on the coast at present. Bevins declares himself in the dark in the matter, and laugued at the idea of his having furnished "large quantities of liquor," and of having spent large amounts of money in his campaign. He characterized the matter as one of mud-slinging.

# Candidates Closing A Dull Campaign Waterspouts Seen

Following in the steps of the reublican candidates, Dr. Raymond and ounty Clerk Kase, have been travel ng the ditch trail towards Hana this week. Their arrival just after the big flood which demolished the Hana roads, gave the Doctor achance to tell the voters what they could expect in case he is elected, and according to reports he took full advantage of the opportunity.

The republican candidates have been busy in the Lahaina district and central Maui this week, putting the finishing touches on their campaign. Generally speaking, there seems to e a general dearth of interest among the voters in the coming election, doubtless due to the small number of candidates to be elected following the results of the primary. It is believed nowever, that a fair vote will be registered at the polls next Tuesday.

### DEAN AND HIGGINS POSTPONE VISIT.

Dr. A. L. Dean, of the College of Hawall, and J. E. Higgins, horticulturist of the federal experiment station, have been obliged to postpone their Maut visit, which was planned for They were to have addressed a meeting of the Kuiaha Farmers' As-sociation this evening. It is stated that both of these experts will make their proposed trip within the next

# Cloud-Burst At Hana Does Big Damage

Attorney Murphy Seeks Injunction to Over Two Feet of Rain in Less Than Puunenes Import "Blondie" Williams Four Hours-Plantation Demoralized and County Roads Destroyed - Rains General In Islands.

> Damage which cannot yet be accurately determined, but which will amount to many thousands of dollars, was the result of a veritable cloud-burst which occurred in the Hana district last Monday. In a space of less than four hours, the official gauge at the Kaeleku Sugar Company's mill registered 24.30 inches of rainfail. The total precipitation between 6 a. m. and

> noon of the same day was 26.90.
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> Hana is by no means a dry district, but never before has it known such a downpour. As a result the govern-ment roads are washed out in dozens of places on both sides of the town of Hana. The plantation railroad is torn up, bridges are gene, and the canefields are gullied with streams and gulches that never before existed. A number of scows in the haroor were sunk by the over two feet of water

> which fell.
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> Beginning with a sharp thunder storm on Sunday eyening, moderate rain fell during the night, but about 6 o'clock the following morning the heavens opened, and for several hours the deluge was terrific. The transportation system of the Kaeleku mill is wrecked to such extent that it will possibly be another week before the mill can resume grinding.

> County Engineer Hugh Howell went over to the stricken district on Tuesday. He reports that the county roads have sustained at least \$20,000 worth of damage, and the plantation probably an equal amount. The railroad bridge across the Kawaipapa gulch, about a mile west of Hana, was car-ried out. Never before in the history of Hana had this stream been known to be high enough to reach the bridge. Engineer Howell states that the storm demonstrated that most of the bridges in the district are too small, though the damage these structures sustained was comparatively light. None of the newer concrete structures were car-

The road is impassable on both sides of Hana, on account of the tre mendous gullies torn through them in many places. In some places a horse cannot pass, not to speak of a ve-

Temporary repairs are being made to the roads, and the board of super-visors will doubtless take steps at its meeting on the 12th inst for permanent repairs. Heavy Rains General.

While no other destructive storms have been reported, heavy rains have been general during the past week and in many places a severe drought was broken. Kula district has ben much relieved by a thorough drench ing, while in the mountains back of Lahaina, a heavy rainfall has been of much value to the Pioneer plantation. Central Maui got its share of rate, which was timely for the plantations. Irrigation ditches are all carrying their capacity supply.

Other Islands Get Rain.
The island of Hawaii reports heavy rains in all the windward districts the Olaa plantation being relieved of drought by a 9-in. precipitation. Oahu also got well drenched. Reports from Molokai indicate that the rain in some sections approximated that which fell at Hana, but no severe damage has yet been reported.

# Off West Maui

The unsettled weather conditions of the past ten days has resulted in some unusual meteoric phenomena in various parts of the territory. Two large bserved on Sunwater-spouts | were g day evening in th Maui Molokai. They when suddenly very strong arose winds from abstractly three different points of the compass met. D. T. Fleming, who witnessed the phenomenon from Honolua ranch, states that the weather conditions at the time were most peculiar. The aneroid barometer fluctuated several inches at one time, like the hand on a speed

# FILIPINO ASSAULTS FELLOW WORKERS.

Agoton Ico, a Filipino field hand from Kihel, is serving a 60 day sen-tence on conviction of assault and battery on a fellow laborer with a hoe. He pleaded guilty of a like assault on another workman, and for this was fined \$10. The trouble arose when Agoton became convinced that one of his fellowcountrymen, who had charge of the distribuiton of irrigating water, was turning too much water into the furrows he was taking care of and giv-ing the third Filipino the light end of the work. The injuries he inflicted with his hoe were painful but not

# Play Ball! **Big Season**

From Honolulu-All Games to be Played at Wailuku-Raymond Again the Trophy.

Play ball! When the Puunenes and Paias cross bats on the Wailuku diamond tomorrow afternoon the season for the Maui Senior baseball league will be formally opened. And again the big race for the famous Raymond Cup will be

There is going to be some playing this year for that cup, too, unless all indications fail. The trophy has been contested for for eleven years, but has never yet been held two seasons in succession, which is necessary to permanent ownership, -At present it is manent ownership, -At present it is in charge of Puunene, and Puunene has evidently made up its mind to cinch the trophy this year. However, unless all signs fails, George Cummings' Kids and John Medeiros' Braves, will let it be known that there has been a race.

There is to be nothing doing in the matter of games at Paia, as had been a second paint of the matter of games at Paia, as had been a second paint the matter of games at Paia, as had been a second paint the matter of games at Paia, as had been a second paint the matter of games at Paia, as had been a second paint the matter of games at Paia, as had been a second paint the matter of games at Paia, as had been a second paint the matter of games at Paint and paint the pa

matter of games at Paia, as had been hoped. As reported last week, it would not be possible to play on the Paia grounds if an admission fee be charged. It has proven impossible to raise expense money in any other way, so that all the games will be played on the Wailuku grounds, as heretofore. The schedule will be the same, however, as previously announ-

One of the interesting features of local baseball was the arrival this week of "Blondie" Williams, the crack Punahou twirler, who has accepted a job at Puunene, it is reported, and will be the main reliance of Gomes Paschoal. There is some talk among other teams of importing a player or two, but the idea is being discouraged by many and besides the difficulty of financing such a plan is apparently in-

The lineup for tomorrow is not yet nown, and the managers are keeping a little mysterious about the matter. The outlook for a big turnout to greet the teams is good.

# Management of Maui **Wine Changes Hands**

D. L. Meyer Soon to Leave Islands For Health.—Successor Appointed Will Take Charne at Once

With the arrival, probably the first of next week, of Richard T. Prince, from Honolulu, D. L. Meyer will cease o be manager of the Maul Wine & Liquor Company, and of the Kaupa-kalua Wine & Liquor Company, and Mr. Prince will assume the positions. The change was officially made last Saturday at a meeting of the directors of the two corporations, at which time Mr. Meyer's resignation was accepted,

and Mr. Prince appointed.

Mr. Meyer is planning to leave the erritory before long on an extended vacation in Southern California, for the benefit of his own health and of other members of his family, who will accompany him. He will however renain for some time to properly ini-

tiate the new manager. Mr. Prince, who is an expert ac countant, comes to Maui from Hono-lulu, with high recommendations. He s a stranger on Maui. Mr. Meyer has been manager of the Maui Wine & Liquor Company since it was organized in 1903, and during that time he has been able to build up a very large business. His many friends will re gret to see him and his family leave, but will look forward to their return and wish them all success.

# Anderson Urges Exhibit at San Diego

W. A. Anderson, until recently manager of the Nahiku Rubber Company and who is now in San Diego with his family, where he is interested in exploiting a new roselle beverage, has written to the business community of Honolulu urging that some effort be made to have the Islands better repre-sented at the Southern Californian exposition. Mr. Anderson states that Hawall is missing a wonderful opportunity for most effective promotion work in not being officially represented at San Diego.

## GAMBLERS FINED.

Seven Filipino gamblers, arrested last Sunday night at a Market street resort, on charge of gambling, augmented the coffers of the county on Monday to the extent of \$55, in fines imposed by District Magistrate Mc

# **GERMANS MAKE MARKED** GAINS ON WEST FRONT

Opens Today Week of Successes for Teutons—Allies Now Holding Firm—Conflicting Reports From Dardanelles.

HONOLULU, April 30.--Sugar, \$95.40.

LONDON, April 30.—Germans made number sporadic attacks on Belgian positions yesterday in attempt to gain ground near Ypres. Belgians repulsed them. In no case did efforts of Germans carry them to

Allies reported mastering situation in Dardanelles. British and French closing in on Turks.

Some indecisive fighting in Carpathians yesterday, but interest cen-

TOKIO, April 30.—Japan recognizes Teuton's objections to demand respecting South China railway concessions.

LONDON, April 30.-Ipswich and Sutton raided by German aeroplanes last night. Several houses burned. No casualties. BERWICK, April 30.—Finding of records and life buoy marked

Kohlberg" accepted as evidence loss of that German vessel in North

LONDON, April 30.-Lloyd George submitted plan for curtailing use of liquor in United Kingdom. All saloons to be under government control. Sub-tax imposed on all spirits and forbid sale of all beers having more than 7 per cent alcohol.

VANCOUVER, April 30.—Fire at Connaught bridge yesterday did \$30,000 damage. Fire simultaneously broke out on Granville bridge a mile distant. Four Germans arrested when celebrating victory of Germans over Canadians. Fire said to be incendiary

WASHINGTON, April 30.—Ambassador China and Secretary Bryan closeted for some time yesterday. Said to be in relation to Japan-

WASHINGTON, April 30.-Representative of Netherlands told Bryan yesterday that his government has been negotiating arbitration treaties, one of the provisions of which named President Wilson as um-

LOS ANGELES, April 30.-Chas. Elder, one of officers defunct investment company, again indicted for loaning money to his stock-

WASHINGTON, April 30.-United States does not and will not recognize factions in Mexico.

HONOLULU, April 30.-Jury in white slavery case Geer, father son, expected to return verdict today.

Bartlett now out of Brewery. Sayres succeeds him. Bartlett may go to Peacock & Co. Shingle bought his holding for client, said to be \$50,000 transaction.

Work on submarine to be resumed today.

HONOLULU, April 29.—Bob Shingle, when capturing a burglar in his home early this morning, shot him in order to protect himself.

Three Denver tourists injured in auto accident on Kalakaua avenue. C. R. Forbes appointed head of utilities commission. Senate con-

Submarine said to have been raised 30 feet.

ROME, April 29.-New lineup holds powers forecast in report that Italy definitely agreed to join Great Britain and France in war, on certain specified conditions which will allow Italy to materialize her dreams of territorial expansion. Reported Italy had agreed to join Allies on west if there is concentrated movement against Germany and Austria by all opponents. The agreement provides for territory that Italy is to

Turkish and British reports as to fighting at entrance to Dardanelles and along Gulf of Saros and Gallipoli differ very much. From Turkish, it appears that Allies invasion ended in disaster, Constantinople says allied forces near Kaba Tetch repulsed with heavy losses. Dispatch from Athens says Allies victorious west side Gallipoli penin-Turks suffered serious losses.

British official bulletin contains no hint of disaster to Allies. Assert Allies are advancing. British transport reported sunk by Turkish guns off west coast of Gallipoli.

BERLIN, April 29.—Germans have captured Kovale in Poland TOKIO, April 29.-New proposal to China shows concessions have been made, omitting demand for coastal territory.

AMSTERDAM, April 29.-General von Kluk is reported recover-WASHINGTON, April 29.—Berlin reports all attacks against

German positions west bank Yser, failed.German position southeast of Verdun advanced 300 meters. Germans occupy Kovale. SAN FRANCISCO, April 29 .- Suit entered by Japanese for \$30,-

against Southern Pacific, for loss of shipment of melons, Commissioner Caminetti was guest of Japanese commissioner at

LONDON, April 29.—Athens dispatch to Reuters says an Armenian patriarch and forty communicants of Greek church, have been arrested on pretext they were implicated in preparations for uprising.

Official reports here are to effect Allies effected a landing at Galipoli, bordering straits Dardanelles. Report that 8000 Allies were driven into sea by German cannon, cannot be confirmed here. AMSTERDAM, April 29.-American ambassador found a num-

ber of British officers in solitary confinement at Magdeburg . In conjunction with French, British and Canadian troops have checked advance of Germans in Flanders. Allies lines nowhere pierced

either on Yser or territory around Ypres. All ground won back from Germans in counter attacks, has been held. German attack has ceased, and there is general quiet in Belgium. German base Frederickshaven was raided by Allies aviators. Drop-

sed six bombs, setting fire to hangers. Four German planes, which attempted counter demonstrations, were brought down inside French Pilots and observers captured.

Three persons were killed and a number wounded by bombs dropped at Nancy. TOKIO, April 28.—Baron Kato is conferring with British ambas-

sador regarding acquisition of railroad rights in South China. PARIS, April 28,-Official. French cruiser Leon Gambetta, cruising at entrance of Obraato Straits, was torpedoed and sunk. All officers perished at posts. 136 of crew and 11 under officers, rescued by Italian authorities.

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## THE MAUI NEWS

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#### GROWTH BY EDUCATION

There was nothing remarkable in the work of the legislature just ended. Most of the bills passed were amendments to statutes already on the books. There was not much freak legislation, and nothing seriously objectionable was enacted. In fact the concensus of opinion seems to be that the eighth legislature has sidestepped most of the important measures before it for consideration. The fact, however, that important legislation should only be the result of completely worked out ideas, not of a few alone, but of the community they are intended to govern, is perhaps justification for the course taken. In a democracy lawmaking should go slow until it is backed by insistent public demand. And this has been rather an off year. Except in the matter of the compulsory military training bill, the people have not taken any really deep interest in measures proposed. On this particular measure, however, there was no doubting the sentiment of the people, and the results were in accordance with this sentiment. And it is to stimulate such interest in public affairs, that many states have adopted the initiative and referendum principle, such as the Maui county republican committee recently advocated as a platform plank. There isn't much chance of such a radical change being made soon in this territory, nor should it be, until it has been well digested by the people. But the seed is planted. When the time arrives it will come, and people will wonder that it's value had not been recognized sooner. This is progressive evolution. The history of the past is the best assurance of the future. As water seeks its own level, so is it difficult to raise the standard of a community by legislation, much above the level of the people as a mass. Revolution cannot do it.

# THE DIPLOMACY FETISH.

A socialist writer holds that the world will never be free from war until the policy of secret international diplomacy is abolished. There is a lot in this idea. That a nation needs to employ a lot of smooth tongued, and oily tricksters for the purpose of trying to outwit similar organizations maintained by other nations, ought to be a thing outgrown in this age of the world. America has played a very important part in modifying the old ideas of diplomacy—in fact before the birth of the American nation, international law was a thing practically non-existent. And "American diplomacy" has, since the days when Franklin represented America at the court of France, stood for straight-forward dealing and avoidance of subterfuge and hair-splitting. But even now there is a great deal of apparently unnecessary and altogether undesirable secrecy and mystery built up over our negotiations with other nations. "The balance of power" and the "peace of the world" used to be presumed to depend upon diplomacy. It isn't any more. And just at present it looks as though diplomacy would score another war between China and Japan, while the world for weeks has but vaguely understood what the trouble is about. Public matters that can't stand the light of broad day, whether it be in a county supervisors' chamber or the officers of the state department, had better not be. Light never hurts in the long run, and it is the cure for a lot of ills.

# WHERE HONOLULU POINTS THE WAY.

The City and County of Honolulu has recently appointed a purchasing agent, and within a few days will adopt an ordinance governing the new office. The idea is one that cannot help spelling efficiency and economy in big letters. But more than that, it should be an ispiration to the other counties. Here in Maui a scientific and modern system of buying supplies is something badly needed. Some improvement has been made in the past year over the old haphazard method, but there is much room for improvement still. Much of the standard materials such as feed, fuels, oils, building materials, office supplies, etc., might be purchased in large quantities, contracts being let on estimates for from four to six months supply, on requisition by the heads of the various departments. Careful reports should be kept in systematic manner of tenders made and prices paid, as a guide in buying. All parties are pledged to a careful and economical administration, but unless some change is made over the past there is bound to be a great amount of needless waste. The running of the county should be considered as a business proposition, for judged by the amount of money it handles it is a big business concern. And there is no more reason for lax methods in buying for the county than there is for a private corporation, The supervisors of Maui should study the Honolulu ordinance. It is entirely possible that it may be improved upon, but the idea is all right.

# A SUGGESTION FOR THE ADVOCATES.

Now that the compulsory military service bill is safely out of the way it might not be a bad idea to see how much enthusiasm could be aroused in a purely voluntary organization for rifle practise. Wailuku could probably get together a strong club if the matter was taken hold of in the right manner, and it should be possible to build up a keen rivalry between island and inter-island teams. If the rifle range which has been on the way for so many years for the local national guard company ever arrives, it will be available for citizen marksmen as well as guardsmen. Moreover the government will supply rifles and a certain quantity of ammunition to all who care to practise. Of course the leaders in this movement will be the advocates of the compulsory training bill. Even if they aren't very keen in the matter, perhaps if they would imagine they were being "compelled" it would help stir up their enthusiasm.

# GO SLOW ON THE ROSELLES.

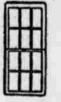
Marketing Superintendent Longley is quoted as very strongly trging the farmers of the islands to plant roselles, at the same time stating
that but one firm is known to be in position to take any very large quantity. It is to be hoped that Mr. Longley is not overly optimistic in this
matter, but in any event it might be just as well for the farmers to err
on the side of conservatism in the matter of planting this crop. A few
years ago there was a big demand for cabbage in the islands, and later
Hawaiian grown cabbages of excellent quality could scarcely be given
away. The same thing has been true of sweet potatoes at times, as well
as of some other products.

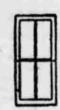
In Mexico the people like to see bull fights. Americans don't care much for this kind of "sport", chiefly because the bull never has a chance. Imported players may make a winning team, but Maui people are not Mexicans—they will not spend their money to see a slaughter.

Hawaii wants a naval militia and is going to have one. Oregon has one and is trying to get rid of it. If she succeeds in passing a bill now before the legislature, Hawaii will probably be able to get the cruiser Boston, which is now the Oregon training ship.

The legislature has opened the way for a new industry in Hawaiithe trapping of mongoose.

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10 in. x 16 in	2 ft. 10 in. x 5 ft. 10 i	n
12 in. x 16 in	3 ft. 4 in. x 5 ft. 2 i	n
12 in. x 18 in	3 ft. 4 in x 6 ft. 6 i	n

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12 in. x 16 in	3 ft. 4½ in. x 5 ft. 2 in.
12 in. x 18 in	3 ft. 41/2 in. x 6 ft. 6 in.

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# San Francisco Society ORDINANCE NO. .. OL

One reads some surprising things about Hawaii and Hawaiians in the coast papers every now and then. Here's one of the latest taken from the society columns of the San Fran-

cisco Examiner: "The Weco Club, an organization composed of the younger members of the smart set, will hold "An Evening in Hawaii" at the German House on Saturday evening, April 17. A feat-ure of the evening's entertainment will be a genuine hula hula dance per-formed by Princess Lillakokolama, one of the Hawaiian beauties now appearing at the Panama-Pacific Inter-national Exposition. The princess comes of a family who for generations have been dancing all of the quqaint, religious and ceremonial dances of the Sandwich Islands. She was awarded first prize at the Mokalia Centennial exercises which were held in Hono-lulu in 1908.

"The Royal Hawaiian Quintet will furnish many vocal selections during the evening, and the guests will be entertained by a Hawaiian cabaret which will last until the "wee sma' hours" of the morning.

"The committee having the affair in charge is as follows: John M. Steffens, chairman; Arthur Dee, Hareld T. Simmons and Charles B. Phillips."

DR. AIKEN TO TOUR COAST.

Dr. George S. Aiken, of Kahului, is making preparations for leaving on May 25th for the coast where he expects to spend four or five months in visiting the exposition and in touring California. He is taking his auto with him, and plans to join his sister and brother in Southern California and then to tour leisurely northward to the Oregon border, where consider-able time will be devoted to hunting and fishing. One of the chief features of the trip, Dr. Aiken considers the attendance of the International Dental Congress in San Francisco, during the first ten days in September.

#### MUSICAL CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

The Maul Music Club held its semiannual business meeting at the home of Mrs. J. C. Fitzgerald last Wednes-day afternoon. New officers elected for the coming six months are: dent, Mrs. E. E. Boyum; Vice-President, Mrs. J. P. Foster; Recording Secretary, Miss Estelle Roe; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Millie Hair; Critic, Mrs. Will J. Cooper; Treasurer, Mrs. J. C. Fitzgerald.

Following the election of officers. the members enjoyed selections from the last two acts of "Aida," which were ably presented by Mrs. L. C. Jones, Mrs. Fitzgerald and Mrs. Geo.

THE NEXT MAILS.

Mails are due from the following points as follows: San Francisco Per Sierra Way 3: Ldrline, May 4; Chlyo Maru, May 7. Yokohama Per Tenyo Maru, May 4; U. S. A. T. Sheridan, May 5.

Australia-Per Sonoma, May 20. San Francisco-Per Tenyo Maru, May 4; Matsonia, May 5; U. S. T. Sheri-4; Matsonia, May 5; U. S. T. Sne dan, May 5; Sierra, May 8. Yokohama—Per Chiyo Maru, May Australia-Per Ventura, May 17. Vancouver-Per Niagara, May 28. (Mails subject to correction on ar-

ival of ships.) DEFENDER AT HANA.

The schooner Defender, with a mis-cellaneous cargo for Hana, succeeded in making port last Saturday after standing off shore for several days on account of unfavorable winds. She is now loading sugar and expects to get away next Wednesday.

#### Those Who Travel

Arrived

Per str. Mauna Kea, April 28.-F. Freedenberg, F. Danke, C. Hedemann J. E. Gannon, J. Bergstrom, F. Williams, C. M. Thurston, Mrs. E. Mur-phy, Miss Holstein, C. Brown.

Per str. Claudine, April 27.—Miss Emily Pacheco, W. M. Speyer, E. Gal-lagher, Mr. and Mrs. Opio, Joe Vares, E. F. Deinert, W. L. West, Mrs. Mc Gerrow, Miss Bessie Kalua, C. Franz, Mr. and Mrs. Abulii.

Departed.

Per str. Mauna Kea, April 26.— Charles Gay, A. W. Collins, K. Taga-wa, A. K. Stender, Mrs. D. T. Flem-ing and son, J. E. Gannon, R. T. Prince, and E. L. Conroy.

Per str. Claudine, April 24.—Joe Vares, Mrs. Ned Krueger, K Awaya, J. R. Caneira, T. M. Church, W. J. West, F. Murphy, Mrs. Phillips, Mrs.

Chas. Akau. Per str. Mikahala, April 24—L. To-brina, Chang Chau, J. Vannatta, wife and 2 children, J. D. McVeigh, Powers.

Per str. Mauna Kea, April 23.-John Waterhouse, Mrs. W. McGerrow, S. E. Kalama, C. A. Day, H. L. Morris, Ranney Scott and wife, E. F. Deinert, Geo S. Raymond, Y. Nakata and wife, Lum

An Awful Souse.

"Do you feel certain that the de fendant was intoxicated?" "Well, I'll tell you. He carried home one of those sidewalk coal-hole tops with circular corrugations and tried to play it on his phonograph."

## NOTICE.

The Board of Registration will sit at the County Clerk's office on the 30th day of April and the 4th day of May, between the hours of 9 a. to 4 p. m., to make such corrections as may be necessary in the Great

GEORGE WEIGHT,

# BY AUTHORITY.

An Ordinance Amending Ordinance No. 25, Relating to the Registration Identification, Use and Operation of Motor Cars; and the Examination and Qualifications of Chauffeurs, by Adding a New Clause to Section 2 Thereof Making Provision for Re-Registration of Motor Cars; Amending Section 4 Thereof Making Provision for Weighing of Motor Cars; and Amending Section 9 Thereof Relating to Requirements of Appli-

Be It Ordained by the Board of Supervisors Within and For the County

Section 1 .- Section 2 of Ordinance No. 25 of the County of Maui is hereby amended so as to read as follows: "Section 2. REGISTRATION OF MOTOR CARS. No motor car shall be operated upon any public highway in this County until the same shall have been duly registered by the owner in accordance with, and otherwise made to conform to, the requirements of this ordinance; and no person shall operate any motor car upon any pub-lic highway within the County until he shall have first complied with the provisions of this ordinance, and shall have received the chauffeur's certifi-

cate provided for herein.

Provided however: (1) the registration of motor cars shall not be required of dealers therein, who are simply exhibiting and operating such cars with a view to selling same; or (2) to motor cars owned and personally operated by non-residents temporarily within the limits of this County; and which motor cars are not used for public hire or as public convey-ances; or (3) to any person who is learning to operate a motor, and who is accompanied in the same car by the examiner of chauffeurs or by one holding a chauffeur's certificate, and is acting as a teacher of such person

The registration of motor cars under the provisions of this section shall continue and be in force until January 1, 1916, and thereafter all such motor cars shall be re-registered annually between the 15th and 36th days of December of each year; such re-registration to continue and be in force until January 1, of the follow ing year."

Section 2. Section 4 of said Ordinance numbered 25 is hereby amended so as to read as follows:

"Section 4. CERTIFICATE OF REGISTRATION. Upon receipt of such application the sheriff shall file the same in a book prepared and kept for such purpose, at the same time assigning to it, and to the motor car therein described, a distinctive regis-tration number; and shall thereupon issue and deliver to the owner of forth all of the facts required under section 3 of the section 5 of the section 5 of the section 5 of the section 5 of the section 1 of the section

cordance with the provisions of Sec-tion 1228, of the Revised Laws of Hawaii, 1915, the exact weight of said motor car; and, having ascertained the weight thereof, he shall forthwith, in writing, transmit to the Tax As-sessor of the County of Maui, notice of the fact that such motor car has been registered, or re-registered, the registration number thereof, and the exact weight thereof."

Sction 3. Section 9 of said Ordi-so as to read as follows:

"Section 9. GENERAL REC MENTS OF APPLICANTS. (1) Only those applicants who are fifteen years of age or older, (2) familiar with the terms of this ordinance, and (3) have satisfactorily passed the examination required by section 10 of this ordinance, shall receive, at the hands of the Examiner of Chauffeurs a Chauf feur's certificate, to the effect tha such applicant has been examined by the County Examiner of Chauffeurs and found (a) competent to operate a motor car propelled by steam power or (b) competent to operate a motor car propelled by electricity, or (c) competent to operate a motor car pro pelled by gasoline or power of similar character, or (d) competent to oper-ate motor cars of two or more of the above designated types.

Section 4. This ordinance shail take effect from and after being posted upon a bulletin board in front of or near the rooms occupied by the Board of Supervisors, and its publication in one issue of a newspaper of general circulation published at the County

THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS WITHIN AND FOR THE COUN-TY OF MAUL

By S. E. KALAMA, Executive Officer and Chairman Attest

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## Honolulu Wholesale Produce Market Quotations

lessed By the Territorial Marketing Division, April 22, 1915.

BUTTER and EGGS. Good demand for tub butter. Island eggs not plentiful. Price advancing. Fresh Island eggs, dozen......33 to .35 Duck Eggs, doz. ..... 22 to 24

POULTRY. Good demand for fat young poultry. 

VEGETABLES and PRODUCE. Beans, string, green, 1b ...... 01 to .01 1-2 wax, 1b ...... 01 1-2 to .02 

Maul Red, cwt .................4.00 Carrots, doz. bunches..... Hawn, small yellow ...... [none in Mkt " large yellow ..... [none in Mkt Green peppers, bell, 1b..... Green peppers, Chile, 1b..... Potatoes, Island, Irish 1b. New. 01 1-2 to .02 1-4 

Alligator pears, doz......35 to 75 Oranges, Hawaiian,................[none in Mkt] 

Strawberries, 1b. ...... 12 1-2

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Pohas, lb...... 10 Waterlemons 100......60

Hogs, up to 150 lbs.,..... 10 to .10 t-2 150 lbs., and over...... 08 to .10 Wet-Salted.

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vited to attend E. J. WALSH, C. C. H. A. HANSEN, K. R. & S.

# Telegraph News of the Week.

HONOLULU, April 29.-Legislature adjourned at midnight. Private wells of Hawaiian Electric and Rapid Transit companies may be taken over by city. Work of raising submarine back to place of beginning. Work all

to be done over again. Admiral Moore reported to Washington, vessel in good shape when started on last cruise.

Days of Hawaiian band seem short. Supervisors may not make appropriation for next year.

A Vancouver astronormer would like to install largest telescope in HONOLULU, April 28.—Senate passed tax exemption bill for

Hilo Railroad. Rumored here Japan's troops have moved on Peking, but is not confirmed locally. News comes from coast.

Holstein's sugar probe bill killed. WASHINGTON, April 29.—Secretary Garrison says war in Eu-rope has taught us great lesson. He outlines a policy of preparedness. New board of national defenses and war college will confer and work

BRINDISI, April 28.-Austrian submarine torpedoed the Gam-

betta.

LONDON, April 28.-Military preparations on vast scale, of cri tical importance, proceeding simultaneously in four fields of action. In Flanders, Germans are struggling for mastery along Yser river. German and French accounts as to results show marked difference, Berlin reports British efforts to recover lost ground failed. Paris asserts further progress made on Yser and heavy losses inflicted on Germans. More than 800 found dead at one point. New German attack on large scale inaugurated in Poland. Berlin declares Germans conquered Russian position in vicinity of Suwalki, along 12 mile front. Carpathians great scene of operations. Russians here still maintain offensive. Dardanelles is fourth war arena, where there is activity now. Troops of Allies progressing both sides in attack on forts guarding sea entrance to

Captain Scott, of Swedish steamer, reports fleet of 68 German ves sells in North Sea. His steamer was stopped and papers examined. Ktichener informed house of lords that British prisoners are mal

treated and some shot by Germans.

GIBRALTAR, April 28.—Steamers Vaneiro and Montenegro, cartying American cotton to Switzerland, have been released.

HONOLULU, April 28.-President Bartlett consents to resign from Brewery. Sale of Hilo branch may not go through. Sayres, of Rainier Brewing Company, may succeed Bartlett, whose last thrust was to discharge Waterman, according to reports here.

Two cables on submarine have parted. Only one now holding. Officers seem to lose hope. Widows Prerrara and Lunger go to coast

Governor has vetoed bill relative to practise of chiro-practors a one providing special election of supervisors, in case vacancy occurs, LONDON, April 28.-First day's battle in Flanders, at end. Suc-

cess of Germans due to use of shells distributing noxious gases which asphyxiated Canadians in trenches. Allies continue fight to regain lost ground.

Kaiser warns sister, who is Queen of Greece, that all doubtful nations beware. Germany is sure to win the great war.

ROME, April 28.-Ambassadors to Berlin and Vienna have been recalled, another indication of approach to war.

LONDON, April 28.—Premier Asquith says treatment of British officers who are prisoners of Germans, is calculated cruelty and is one

of the blackest spots with which Germany is credited during war. Both French and Turks claim successes on Dardanelles, reports from Paris and Constantinople being contradictory.

LONDON, April 28.—Swedish ships Hanua and Viking, halted in Baltic, while homeward bound with coal and are guided by German submarines.

British socialists favor carrying war to finish.

GENEVA, April 28.—Austrians have lost 20,000 men to Russians around Uzok Pass. ATHENS, April 28.—Newspapers regard signs are indication bet-

ter relations between Greece and Bulgaria.

LONDON, April 28.—Captain von Tappenheim, German officer, who escaped from Tsing Tau in aeroplane, killed by brigands, whom he led white attempting to blockade Russian railroad.

Nothing to indicate Yuan Shih Kai has altered attitude towards newest irreducible demands of Japan.

PEKING, April 27.—President Yuan Shih Kai and counsellors in important conference today. China will reply to latest demands within a week. Early reply to Japan will have no excuse for repetition charges China procrastinates. No indication of Japan's withdrawing in attitude previously announced, or modifying material demands.

GENEVA, April 27.—Russians began offensive movement around

LONDON, April 27.—German activities along entire front, held by Belgians.

Bomb controlled by clockwork, discovered in office of Turkish minister of war. Was timed to explode at hour of session.

Belgians have repulsed three charges of regiments hurled at their positions by Germans who have endeavored to take offensive south of base,

Dutch steamer Noordam, carrying American women to peace congress and which was held at Downs, has been released.

Swedish steamer Centric blown up by mine off Alang Island. Crew

Sub-Lieutenant Medligast and mechanic were killed in accident to

naval sea plane at Calshot. Grimsby trawler "Recolo" blown up by mine in North Sea. Two

ROME, April 27.-Italy and Austria steadily drifting towards war.

SACRAMENTO, April 28.-Governor has signed bill allowing employment of convicts on road work. NEW YORK, April 28.-Mercury today reached 97 degrees in

shade. Much suffering on East Side. Believed backbone of heat wave is broken.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 28.—Five customs inspectors and Chinese confederates ordered to jail, Supreme Court denying a rehearing. SAN FRANCISCO, April 28.-S. M. Damon is now here. Reported in better health.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 27,-Capt. Dollar says Wilson promised fair play in seaman bill and then watched it pass.

WASHINGTON, April 27.—Germans hold Lizurne on left bank

of canal, which French pretend to have reconquered. East of canal conquered terraine is again in possession of Germans. Northwest of Zonnebeck, German attacks continue. In Champagne, two French night attacks repulsed. In Ailly forest enemy's attack failed. Feeble Russian night attacks near Hazow, repulsed.

HONOLULU, April 27.-Ambassador Guthrie, from Far East, passed through on Manchuria. Refused to talk on situation in Japan. Heavy weather still prevents work on submarine.

Stephen Desha is ill at Waialua and will not attend balance session of legislature.

HONOLULU, April 26.—Boggs, pleaded guilty opium robbery,

which prevents disclosure of higher ups. Promotion Committee asks Pacific Mail by cable, intentions as to

withdrawal.

LONDON, April 27 .- No disposition here to belittle Teuton success which Germans have won on the Yser, the most important in western zone in campaign in Flanders. Pall Mall Gazette says: "Germany has administered masterly tactical counter attack. She has gained her revenge for losses near Neuvechappelle. This battle was the greatest success since last fall. 5000 prisoners taken, of whom 1000 Canadians.

This British reverse stimulates recruiting here.' ROME, April 27.-Opinion gathers that Italy and Austria inevitably growing near war. Austria cannot accept terms.

FARMING AND FARM PROGRESS Things Being Done and Attempted in the Agricultural Field.

More Molasses Advocated.

orses and cattle. It is claimed that it is not only of high food value, but that, fed with bran and other grain feeds, it minimizes the danger of prussic acid poisoning, which sometimes causes heavy loss, where damaged feeds are used. Diluting the molasses with water makes it easy to mix with other feeds, and it is also given ani-mals in still more dilute form as a drink, with good results.

Lumpy bran, or other ground feeds. should be regarded with suspicion, as poisons are sometimes formed when these feeds are stored in large quantities, and generate heat.

Report on Hog Cholera Outbreak. In his official report to the board of agriculture, Dr. Victor A. Norgaard, territorial veterinarian has the follow-

ing to say concerning the recent out break of hog cholera on this island: "Dr. Fitzgerald, under date of Feb 25, reporting two small outbreaks, one on the Haleakala ranch and the other on the Maui Agricultural Co.'s : anch. The infected premises were immediately placed under quarantine and sufficient hog cholera vaccine secured for the treatment and prevention incculation of all affected and exposed hogs. The origin of the outbreak remains obscure, no hogs having been introduced from any of the other is-lands for several months past, nor has there been any transfer of animals between the two places, which are

more than seven miles apart. I am Experts are urging the use of more therefore inclined to believe that the molasses as a ration in feeding both outbreak is due to a recrudescense of infection already on the premises, which theory is supported by the  $\epsilon x$ tremely mild form in which the disease has made its appearance.

"With the timely application of se rum there is consequently little dan ger of serious losses, even though it is doubtful whether the established quarantine will prove effective. "From Hawaii and Kauai no new

outbreaks have been reported, one re port investigated by Dr. Ellot proving not to be hog cholera.
"On Oahu the disease now seems to well under control."

Cassava For Pigs.

In Queensland cassava is used as food for pigs with success and is found to be a good substitute for the potato. The pig eats the cassava either raw or cooked, and digests it equally well in both cases, and uses all the hydrocarbonic matter, amounting to about 80 or 90 per cent of the total quantity consumed. All that is needed is to soak the tubers for some hours in cold water, to obtain a food ready for immediate consumption, a food, the nutritive value of which is equal to barley or rice meal. At the same time, cassava must not be con sidered as a complete ration, as it is necessary to supplement it for young animals, at least, with food containing the phosphates and nitrates wanting in cassava. For this purpose oil cake and ground green bones are used, or better still, degelatinized bones pow dered.—Agricultural News

# ANNOUNCEMENT. 5



Dr. J. H. Raymond. TO THE VOTERS OF THE COUNTY OF MAUL

In response to many requests from citizens, both Democrats and Republicans, that I be a candidate for the office of Supervisor at the coming election, I desire to state that upon mature deliberation and due consideration of the matter. ation of the matter, I have decided to place my name before the people and shall be satisfied with their ver-dict. If I am elected, I shall endeavor to accomplish the following re

sults, namely:
1. To work for the establishment and maintenance of an honest, economical, progressive, business administration of the affairs of the County of Maui.

# DIED

BEMROSE-In Honolulu, April 26 1915, Mrs. Emily Bemrose, of 1443 Hackfeld street, a native of Toron to. Canada, aged sixty-three years KAUWE—In Honolulu, April 21, 1915, Moses H. Kauwe, of 1580 Liliha street, a native of Hookena, Kory. Hawaii, aged forty-five. KALEOHANO—In Honolulu, April 21,

1915, Henry S., son of Mr. and Mrs Gus Kaleohano of Ilaniwai street

aged six months.

MAIPUU—In Honolulu, April 24,
1915, Moke Maipuu, of Pauoa road, native of Molokai, aged forty three years. KAUHI—In Hilo, Hawaii, April 26

1915, David Kauhl, jailer of the Hilo jail, a native of Kohala, Ha-wail, aged fifty years. YOUNG—In Bordeau, Washington,

March 3, 1915, Mrs. Alice Mumby Young, daughter of Mr and Mrs. George Mumby, former residents of Hilo, Hawaii.

worth, and to demand of them, in re turn, the highest standard of efficien cy, and proper respect for the office

held by them.

3. To maintain and improve the roads and bridges we now have and to complete new ones, first where they are really needed the most.

 To fully complete the Kula Pipe Line and build a reservoir at Olinda To work out a plan whereby the Territorial and County governments, working jointly, shall be able to construct the Hana bridges needed and complete the belt road system.

To insist that the County of 2. To advocate the payment of wages and salaries to all employees of the County to the full extent of their (Signed): J. H. RAYMOND.

EL PASO, April 27.-Word has been received by relatives of Mc-Cleary, newspaper man sentenced to death by Carranza, that he has been released.

TOKIO, April 27.—Cruiser Tokiwa has arrived at Yokusuka naval

PEKING, April 27.- Japan has not delivered formal ultimatum to China. Negotiations resumed yesterday. China has won some concessions but minister Hioki has notified Lu Chen that there will be no more. Japan promises that if terms are accepted, Tsing Tau will be placed on same plane as Shanghai. China will retain sovereignty, having own court.

LONDON, April 26.—General attack by land and sea on Dardanelles in effort to force entrance to Constantinople. Strike of decisive blow to Turkey begun. Attack is in force. British and French troops landed. Still larger army disembarked covered by brisk fire from fleet at Turkish forts. Enemy is entrenched along Gallipoli peninsula but Allies landed successfully. Landing and advance continues. 35,000 Turks entrenched along Gulf of Saros.

Steamer Noordam, carrying women from America to Congress at the Hague, arrived safely at Downs.

NEWPORT NEWS, April 26.-Kronprinz Wilhelm being coaled and provisioned. Time is up Friday. Will be interned unless she sails

before then. TOKIO, April 26.—Firm attitude of Japanese government in pressing demands on China, has aroused wide-spread approval throughout

country. One hundred members of Parliament favor demands. ROME, April 26.—Italy's war attitude more and more emphasized.

Minister of Marine orders any ship, regardless of nationality. SAN FRANCISCO, April 27.-Walter Pomroy, coast swimmer, injured in automobile accident. May die.

WASHINGTON, April 27.—Kronprinz Wilhelm has interned. WASHINGTON, April 26.—Philip McCleary, newspaper correspondent, sentenced by Carranza to be shot. Consul Silliman to get facts. Owing to 90 failures at West Point examinations, Secretary of War ordered new examinations for May 25.

NEW YORK, April 26.-John Bunny, famous movie actor, dead of complication of diseases. SAN FRANCISCO, April 26.—Eight persons in fishing launches

drowned. Bodies not recovered. "Uncle Joe" Cannon, James Mann, and 138 others, arrived on special train today. Leave for Honolulu Tuesday.
WASHINGTON, April 26.—Gunboat Concord will be given to

Treasury Department, as Puget Sound quarantine ship. German embassy says: "More victories and Germans gained ground north of Ypres. English counter attack west of St. Julian this morning, repulsed with heavy loss to enemy. East of Lille, British attacks broke

under German fire. In Argonne, Germans repulsed charge of two French battalions. HONOLULU, April 26.-Rought weather stopped work on submarine yesterday.

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Important Notice --- FRANCIS HANIFY SILE from San Francisco March 27, for HONOLULU. PORT ALLEN, KAANAPALI and KAHULUI, with freight and combustibles, and sails about every twenty-eight days thereafter.

## PORTS OF CALL.

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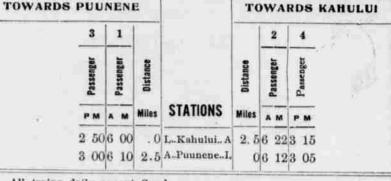
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Daily Passenger Train Schedule (Except Sunday) The following schedule went into effect June 4st, 1913.

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# PUUNENE DIVISION



All trains daily except Sundays.

A Special Train (Labor Train) will leave Wailuku daily, except Sundays, at 5:30 a. m., arriving at Kahului at 5:50 a. m., and connecting with the 6:00 a. m. train for Puunene.

BAGGAGE RATES: 150 pounds of personal baggage will be carried free of charge on each whole ticket, and 75 pounds on each half ticket, when baggage is in charge of and on the same train as the holder of the ticket. For excess baggage 25 cents per 100 pounds or part thereof will be charged.

For Ticket Fares and other information see Local Passenger Tariff I. C. C. No. 8, or inquire at any of the Depots.

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## OUR ISLAND CONTEMPORARIES

The Voters Will Remember. It is probable that a lot of those who voted against the military com-

pulsion bill in the House did so with-out giving much thought to the measure, and that many of them pledged themselves to it in advance, before they heard from the people. Their votes will return to plague them in future campaigns.—Hilo Tribune.

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Let 'Em All Come.

We do not see any particular reason for objecting to Delegate Kuhio's re solution to ask for another Congress ional committee to come here and in vestigate the relations between small and large cane planters and mills, etc. Hawaii is paying for one pretty big investigating committee which is on its way here now to investigate every thing. It Congress wants to send another, Hawaii's attitude should be expressed by the words "Let' em come." If the whole of Congress, and the President too, wish to investigate, we should be gratified.—Hilo Tribune.

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Right Stand in Wood Case. It is good to hear that H. P. Wood will be given a chance to please himself as to resigning from the Hawaii Promotion Committee or not. Should Mr. Wood resign there is no doubt that a live, active man of ability can be secured to succeed him. The only "kick" most of the people in the coun-try seem of have had ab out the promotion row is that they though Wcod was not getting a square deal, and that he should be given an opportunity to answer all the criticisms that were made of his administration.—I:a-

#### ----A Point Well Taken.

waii Herald.

That part of the primary law which makes it necessary for Mr. T. Brandt to undergo the expense and annoy-ance of another election in Waimea district next Tuesday for the office of

Mr. Brandt ran against two candidates of his own party in the primary and defeated both of them. There was no opposition by the Democrats. other candidates, together, he is de-Tribune.

clared, under the present law, to be not elected, and is forced to the expense and trouble of running all over again-alone.

He is elected already, although the law takes the peculiar stand that he

We can think of no eventuality which could possibly make such a reelection necessary, and feel that the Legislature should have so amended the law as to prevent a recurrence of the same thing in the future.—Garden Island.

#### ----Who's To Blame?

The good roads bill affords a fine example of a meritorious measure which failed to receive the consideration it deserved in the legislature be cause it made a late appearance. In-asmuch as the bill was proposed at the Civic convention on Maul many months ago, its failure to make a prompt appearance in the legislature when the session opened should be explained if its advocates resent the emphatic manner in which the senate disposed of it.—Star-Bulletin.

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Hilo Promises to Remember.

Speaker Holstein is quoted as making light of his recent reference, in a speech on the military bill to the Hilo Board of Trade, as the "so-called Board of Trade." The Advertiser says he remarked in comment upon the resentment that his remarks aroused, "sorry, you know, but Hilo don't vote for me." In view of the fact that the speaker's own district didn't vote for him last time any better than to leave him at the tail end of his ticket with a lead of only five votes over his nearest Democratic competitor, in an elec-tion that was a general sweeping republican victory, Mr. Holstein shows poor political judgment. The Board of Trade has influential members in Mr. Holstein's district, and it happens be the most representative, supervisor should have been amended fluential body of business men on the by the Legislature at its present sesand public spirited, and contains members who in some years do as much work for the public interest, without compensation, as Mr. Holstein and other members of the legislature do For the teason, however, that he did for good pay—and a great deal more not poll more votes than both of the work than some of them do.—Hilo

# On the Other Islands

Kauai Has Strike and Fire.

Following a small strike of Filipino laborers on the Makaweli plantation, Kauai, last week, which necessitated five men being discharged, the cane fields of the plantation were discover-ed to be on fire. After about 20 acres of old cane was burned over, the blaze was extinguished before any of the young cane had been damaged. It is asserted that one of the police officers lashed one of the discharged Filipinos with a whip, and it is be-lieved that the fire was started in revenge for this act.

Pineapple Prices to Continue Low.

Will P. Thomas, of the Thomas Pineapple Company, who returned this week from the Coast, was elected a director of the National Canners' Association, at the big convention attended by 400 delegates. Mr. Thomas looks for somewhat better conditions pineapple business this next year from the fact that the increase in the pack this season will probably be comparatively light over previous About 2,500,000 cases will be years. put up this season, aaginst 2,250,000 last year, according to Mr. Thomas The market however, is much unsettled by the war. California fruit is lower than it has ever been before. so the outlook for better prices is not very good.

Hilo Jailor Dies Suddenly.

David Kauhi, jailor at Hilo, died sud-denly on Tuesday of last week from Brights' disease The deceased was 50 years of age. The prisoners of the jail were permitted to attend the funeral, and many of them wept as the deceased was laid in the grave.

Theater Magnate in Honolulu.

Marc Klaw, senior partner of the firm of Klaw & Erlanger, the "theat-rical trust", arrived in Honolulu this week on a vacation trip. He is making the round trip on the Matsonia.

Noted Divine Here For Rest.

Dr. Charles F. Aked, former "Rock-efeller pastor," and now in charge of the First Congregational Church of San Francisco, arrived in Honolulu on Tuesday, accompanied by his wife, for a short vacation. Dr. Aked has attained considerable notoriety in re-cent years by his unconventional stand on various topics.

# Now For Naval Militia.

Governor Pinkham has signed Senator Coke's bill for the establishment of a naval militia. The measure does not carry any appropriation nor does it make any mention of training ships or equipment.

The federal government, it is under-stood, will provide a training ship as soon as one is available and upon the fate of the Dimmick bill to abolish the naval militia of Oregan, which is up for passage in the legislature of that state, lies the immediate hope for a ship for Hawaii, the cruiser Bos-ton being available if the Dimmick measure is enacted.

## Berger Pensioned.

The governor has signed house bill 329, which provides for the payment of \$125 a month to Captain Henri Ber-

# Entered of Record

Deeds

ANE KAINEA & HSB to William Kamau; int in property of D. Kealahu-la Jr (k), deceased, Kauai and Maui. Jan 17, 1913. \$10 and love. KAAIHUE LIILII & WF to William Kamau; int in property of D. Keala-hula Jr. (k), deceased, Kauai and Maui. Feb 1, 1913. \$10 and love.

G ASD MRS HANAPULE KAHAO-KAMOKU, E AND KALANINUI O KRUEGER, MRS. EUNICE K AND W E SEVER to William Kamau; int in R P 6947, Kul 3617; Kul 6334, Koloa, etc, Kauai; and int in R P 4256, Wailuku, Maui. Jan 31, 1913. \$100. AWAIPAPA AGRCTL CO. Ltd, to Emma R Omsted; Kuls 615 and 419, rents, etc, Hana, Maui. April 1, 1915.

HO CHOW to Yuen Fong Wo Kee Co; 1 share interest in Yuen Wo Kee Co, Wailuku, Maui; lands, leasehold, fixtures, goods, wares, mdse, out-standing book accts, etc, in same, Maui. April 20, 1915. \$750. A R SOUZA JR & WF to Edgar Mor-

ton; 112,75 A land, Paeahu, Ulupala-kua, Maul. June 30, 1913. \$1800. EDGAR MORTON & WF to J H Ray mond, C D Lufkin and D H Case, Trs for James H. and Phoebe K Raymond; 112.75 A land, Paeahu Ulupalakua, Maui. Feb 18, 1915.

Releases of Mortgage

D C LINDSAY, TR, to Antone R Sou-za Jr; 112.75 A land, Paeahu, Ulu-palakua, Maui. Feb 27, 1915. \$650. ANTONE R SOUZA JR to Edgar Morton; 112.75 A land, Paeahu, Ulupa-lakua, Maui. March 3, 1915. \$1470. V MACIEL, C D LUFKIN and T B LYONS, ADMRS & TRS EST OF A ENOS, to Edgar Morton; various pcs land, Kamaole, Kula, Maui. Feb 20, 1915. \$2000.

Arrested on "White Slave" Charge. Albert Geer and Cyril Geer were arrested by Marshall J. J. Smiddy on a commissioner's warrant and are in Oahu prison pending a hearing before the commissioner on a charge of hav-ing violated the "white slave" act. It is alleged that they transported a girl from Hawaii to Wailuku, Maui, and later to Honolulu. The girl was arrested by the police on a statutory charge.

Names Four Members of Summer Faculty.

H. W. Kinney, superintendent of public instruction, has announced the names of four of the members of the faculty of the summer school which will open in Honolulu on July 6. Mrs. E. Jane Otremba will have charge of the domestic science courses, Charles M. Baldwin of geography, E. Allen Creevey of vocational shop work, and William C. Avery of mathematics. As previously announced Prof. F. A. Clowes will direct the instruction in agriculture, and Prof. Cyril O. Smith of Kauai will again be general director of the school.

Great Northern Steamers for Hawaii.

A report has reached Honolulu that Great Northern and the Northern Pacific, two of the fastest and most luxurious passenger vessels on the Pacific coast, may be put on the is-land run in case the Pacific Mail Comger, the veteran band leader, during pany withdraws after October, as is now threatened.

# - MOBY AUTHORITY.

WAILUKU, MAUI, TERRITORY OF HAWAII, APRIL 7, 1915. RESOLUTION NO. 303.

> Presented by THEO. T. MEYER, Supervisor. Seconded by CHAS. LAKE, Supervisors.

BE IT RESOLVED by the Board of Supervisors of the County of Maul, Territory of Hawaii, that,

WHEREAS, Section 1537, of the Revised Laws of Hawaii, of 1915, as amended by the provisions of Act 37, of the Session Laws of 1915, entitled: 'An Act to Enable the Board of Supervisors of the County of Maui to issue a Proclamation concerning the County Election in said County, twenty days before Tuesday, May 4, 1915," authorizes, empowers and directs this Board to issue, at least twenty days prior to said Tuesday, the 4th day of May, 1915, a proclamation of and concerning the General Election of officers of the County of Maui to be held on said 4th day of May, 1915, and to transmit copies of said proclamation to the several Boards of Inspectors throughout the County of Maui, and cause such proclamation to be posted in the manner required by law.

NOW, THEREFORE, in accordance with the provisions of law hereinabove referred to, and of all other laws enabling this Board so to do, the Board of Supervisors of the County of Maui does hereby issue the proclamation hereinbelow set forth; and does give notice that an election of County officers for the County of Maul will be held on

#### TUESDAY, THE FOURTH DAY OF MAY, 1915,

between the hours of eight o'clock A. M. and five o'clock P. M., at each polling place in the several precincts in each District throughout the County of Maui, as by law required.

The various County officers to be elected at said General Election are: A BOARD OF SUPERVISORS consisting of five members; all of whom are to be elected at large from among those who have been qualified electors of the County of Maui for at least one year prior to their election; four of said five members to be elected as members only, and the fifth to be elected as Chairman and Executive Officer of said Board; all of said members to hold office for the term of two years.

A COUNTY SHERIFF, COUNTY ATTORNEY, COUNTY CLERK. COUNTY AUDITOR, and

COUNTY TREASURER. Eeach of whom is to be elected by the duly qualified elecotrs of the County of Maui.

THE DISTRICTS, PRECINCTS AND POLLING PLACES IN SAID COUNTY ARE AS FOLLOWS:

COUNTY OF MAUL.

THIRD REPRESENTATIVE DISTRICT-The Islands of Maui, Molokai, Lanai and Kahoolawe

FIRST PRECINCT-The Island of Lanai. Polling place, Kahalepalaoa storehouse.

SECOND PRECINCT-The portion of Lahaina District on the Island of Maui, northeasterly of the north boundary of Honokowai. Polling place, Honolua Ranch Store, Honokahua.

THIRD PRECINCT-The portion of Lahaina District of Maui between the second precinct and the north boundary of Olowalu. Polling place, Lahaina Court House.

FOURTH PRECINCT-The remainder of Labaina District. Polling place, Olowalu School House

FIFTH PRECINCT-The portion of Wailuku District south of Waiehu and west of a line from the mouth of the Wailuku Stream along the sand hills to the sea at Maalaea Bay. Polling place, Walluku Court House. SIXTH PRECINCT-The portion of the Wailuku District north of the

south boundary of Waiehu. Polling place, Waihee School House SEVENTH PRECINCT-The portion of the Wailuku District between

the fifth precinct and Makawao District. Polling place, Puunene School House.

EIGHTH PRECINCT-The portion of Makawao District bounded as follows: On the west by the east ridge of the Maliko Gulch; on the north by the sea; and the east by the west edge of the Halehaku Gulch; and on the south by a line long the Makawao-Huelo Road to its junction with the new Hamakua Ditch in the bottom of the Huluhulu-nui or Kaupakulua Gulch, thence along the new Hamakua Ditch to the east edge of the Maliko Gulch. Polling place, Kuiaha School House.

NINTH PRECINCT-Honuaula and the Island of Kahoolawe. Polling place, Honuaula Court House.

TENTH PRECINCY-The portion of Makawao District between the ninth precinct and the bed of Waieli Gulch. Polling place, Keokea School House. ELEVENTH PRECINCT-The portion of Makawao District bounded as follows: On the west and north by the Wailuku District and the new Hamakua Ditch to its junction with the Makawao-Huelo Road in the bottom Halehaku Gulch; on the East by the west edge of Halehaku Gulch, and on Halekula o Nahiku. the south by the tenth precinct. Polling place, Makawao School House. . .

TWENFTH PRECINCT-The portion of Makawao District north of the eleventh precinct south of the sea and between the east edge of the Maliko o Hana. Gulch and the boundary of Wailuku District. Polling place, Paia School

THIRTEENTH PRECINCT-The portion of Makawao District east of the

bed of Halehaku Gulch. Polling place, Huelo School House, FOURTEENTH PRECINCT-The portion of Hana District northwest of

Kapaula Stream. Polling place, Keanae School House. FIFTEENTH PRECINCT-The portion of Hana District between the four

teenth precinct and the Koolau-Hana boundary. Polling place, Nahiku School SIXTEENTH PRECINCT-The portion of Hana District between the fif-

teenth precinct and Kipahulu. Polling place, Hana Court House. SEVENTEENTH PRECINCY-Kipahulu. Polling place, Kipahulu Court

House EIGHTEENTH PRECINCT-The remainder of Hana District, including Kaupo and Kahikinui. Polling place, Kaupo School House.

NINETEENTH PRECINCY-The portion of the Island of Molokal north of a line running along the bed of Honouliwai Gulch, the southern boundary of Halawa and the top of the ridge between Wallau and Halawa. Polling place, Halawa School House.

TWENTIETH PRECINCT-The portion of the Island of Molokai bounded on the east by the nineteenth precinct and on the west by the east boundary of Kawela and the Kalawao District. Polling place, Pukoo Court House. TWENTY-FIRST PRECINCY-The remainder of the Island of Molokai excepting the Kalawao District. Polling place, Kaunakakai School House.

The Clerk of this Board is directed to forthwith publish this proclamation, in both the English and Hawaiian languages in the "Maui News" and

the "Weekly Times" for a period of four regular issues of each of said papers Ayes: S. E. Kalama, J. H. Raymond, Chas. Lake, Theo. T. Meyer. Absent: R. A. Drummond.

Apr. 10, 17, 24, May 1. WAILUKU, MAUI, TERITORE O HAWAII, APERILA 7, 1915.

County Clerk, County of Maui, Territory of Hawaii.

WM. FRED. KAAE.

OLELO HOOHOLO HELU 303. Waihola mai e THEO. T. MEYER, Lunakiai. Kokua ia e CHAS. LAKE, Lunakiai.

E HOOHOLOIA e ka Papa Lunakiai o ke Kalana o Maui, Teritore o Hawaii, a

OIAL ma ka Pauku 1537 o na Kanawai i Hooponoponoia o Hawaii, o 1915, e like meia i hoololiia ma na olelo o ke Kanawai 37 o na Kanawai o ke kau o 1915, i kapaia: "He Kanawai e haawi ana i ka mana i ka Papa Lunakiai o ke Kalana o Maui e hoopuka he Kuahaua no ke koho balota iloko o ya Kalana ala, iloko o ka manawa i emi ole malalo o iwakalua la mamua o ka Poalua, Mei 4, 1915" e kauoha ana, e haawi ana i ka mana, a e kuhikuhi

ana i kela Papa e hoopuka iloko o ka manawa i emi ole malalo o iwakalua la mamua iho o ua Poalua ala, ka la 4 o Mei, 1915, he Kuahaua no a e pili ana i ke Koho Balota Laula ana i mau luna olhana no ke Kalana o Maul, e malamaia ma ua la 4 ala o Mei, 1915, a e hoouna ae i mau kope o ua kuahaua ala i na Papa Nana Koho iloko o ke Kalana o Maul a e kau ia ua mau Kuahaua ala ma ke ano i kauohaia e ke Kanawai.

ANO, A NOLAILA, i kulike ni me na olelo o ke Kanawai I holkeia maluna nei, a me na Kanawai e ae apau e haawi ana i ka mana i ka Papa e hana pela, ke hoopuka nei ka Papa Lunakiai o ke Kalana o Maui ma keia i ke Kuahaua i hoikeia malalo nel; a ke hoolaha nei e malamaia he koho balota no ke koho ana i mau luna kalana no ke Kalana o Maui, a e malamaia i ka

#### POALUA, KA LA 4 O MEI, 1915,

mawaena o ka hora ewalu o ke kakahiakanui ame ka hora elima o ke ahiahi, ma kela me kela wahi koho balota iloko o na mahele koho kaawale o kela me kela Apana iloko o ke Kalana o Maui, elike me ka mea i kolla e ke Kena-

Na Luna Kalana e kohoja ma ua Koho Balota Laula ala:

I PAPA LUNAKIAI o elima lala; a e kohoia lakou ma ke koho laula malloko mai o ka poe kupono i ke koho balota iloko o ke Kalana o Maui no ka manawa i emiole malalo o hookahi makahiki mamua o ko lakou kohola ana; eha o ua mau lala ala o elima e kohoia ma ke ano he lala wale no, a o ka lima e kohoia i Lunahoomalu a Luna Hooko Kaucha no ua Papa ala; a o ua mau lala ala e paa ma ka olhana no ka manawa o elua makahiki.

HE LUNA MAKAI NUI. LOIO KALANA.

KAKAUOLELO KALANA. LUNAHOOIA O KE KALANA, ame PUUKU O KE KALANA.

O kela me keia pakahi o lakou e kohoia mai loko ae o ka poe kupono i ke koho balota o ke Kalana o Maui.

NA APANA, NA MAHELE A ME NA WAHI KOHO ILOKO O KEIA KALA-NA I OLELOIA E KULIKE NO IA ME KEIA MAHOPE IHO NEI:

#### KALANA O MAUL

APANA LUNAMAKAAINANA EKOLU-Na Mokupuni o Maui, Molokai, Lanai a me Kahoolawe.

MAHELE EKAHI-Ka Mokupuni o Lanai. Wahi koho, Haleukana ma Kahalepalaoa.

MAHELE ELUA—Kela mahele o ka Apana o Lahaina ma ka Mokupuni o Maui, ma ka aoao akau hikina o ka palena akau o Honokawai. Wahi koho. Halekuai Honolua Ranch, Honokahua.

MAHELE EKOLU-Kela mahele o ka Apana o Lahaina ma ka Mokupuni o Maui, mawaena o ka mahele elua ma ka palena akau o Olowalu. Wahi koho. Hale Hookolokolo o Lahaina.

MAHELE EHA-Ka koena iho o ka Apana o Lahaina. Wahi koho, Hale-

MAHELE ELIMA-Ka mahele o ka Apana o Wailuku ma ka aoao hema o ka palena o Waiehu a komohana hoi o kekahi laina mai ka waha mai o ka muliwai o Wailuku a holo mai ka laina o na puu one a hiki I ke kai ma ke awa o Maalaea. Wahi koho, Hale Hookolokolo o Wailuku.

MAHELE EONO-Ka mahele o ka Apana o Wailuku ma ka akau palena hema o Waiehu. Wahi koho, Halekula o Waihee.

MAHELE EHIKU-Ka mahele o ka Apana o Walluku mawaena o ka mahele elima me ka apana o Makawao. Wahi koho, Halekula o Puunene.

MAHELE EWALU-Ka mahele o ka Apana o Makawao nona na palena kulike no ia me keia mahope iho nei: Ma ke komohana ke kae hikina o ke Kahawai o Maliko, ma ka akau ke kai, ma ka hikina ke kae komohana o ke Kahawai o Halehaku, a ma ka hema oia no kekahi laina e holo ana ma ke alanui Makawao-Huelo a hiki i ka hui ana me ka auwai hou o Hamakua i ka papaku a Huluhuluinui ola hoi ke kahawai o Kaupakulua, a mai laila aku e holo ana ma ka auwai hou o Hamakua a hiki i ka kae hikina o ke Kahawai o Maliko. Wahi koho, Halekula o Kuiaha.

MAHELE EIWA-Honuaula me ka Mokupuni o Kahoolawe. Wahi koho, Hale Hookolokolo o Honuaula.

MAHELE UMI-Ka mahele o ka Apana o Makawao mawaena o ka mahele wa ma ka owawa o Waieli. Wahi koho, Halekula o Keokea.

MAHELE UMIKUMAMAKAHI-Ka mahele o ka Apana o Makawao nona na palena i kulike no ia me keia mahope iho nei: Ma ke komohana a me ka akau, ka Apana o Wailuku a me ka auwi hou o Hamakua a hiki i ka hui ana me ke Alanui Makawao-Huelo i ka papaku o Huluhulunui ola hol ke kahawai o Kaupakulua, a mai laila aku ma ke alanui i oleloia a hiki i ke Kahawai o Halehaku, a ma ka hema, ka hema ka mahele umi. Wahi koho, Halekula o

MAHELE UMIKUMAMALUA-Ka mahele o ka Apana o Makawao ma ka akau o ka mahele umikumamakahi, hema o ke kai a mawaena o ke kac hikina o ke Kahawai o Maliko a me ka palena o ka Apana o Wailuku. Wahi koho, Halekula o Paia

MAHELE UMIKUMAMAKOLU-Ka mahele o ka Apana o Makawao ma ka hikina o ke Kahawai o Halehaku. Wahi koho, Halekula o Huelo.

MAHELE UMIKUMAMAHA-Ka mahele o ka Apana o Hana ma ka akau komohana o ke Kahawai o Kaupaula. Wahi koho, Halekula o Keanae.

MAHELE UMIKUMAMALIMA-Ka mahele o ka Apana o Hana of the Huluhulu-nui or Kaupakulua Gulch, thence along said road to the o ka mahele umikumamaha me ka palena o Hana me Koolau. Wahi koho,

> MAHELE UMIKUMAMAONO-Ka mahele o ka Apana o Hana mawaena o ka mahele umikumamalima me Kipahulu. Wahi koho, Hale Hookolokolo

> MAHELE UMIKUMAMAHIKU-Kipahulu. Wahi koho, Hale Hookolokolo o Kipahulu.

> MAHELE UMIKUMAMAWALU-Ke koena o ka Apana o Hana, hui pu ana ia Kaupo me Kahikinui. Wahi koho, Halekula o Kaupo. MAHELE UMIKUMAMAIWA-Ka mahele o ka Mokupuni o Molokai akau

> o kekahi laina e holo ana mawaena o ka papaku o ke Kahawai o Honouliwai, ka palena hema o Halawa a me ka hokua o ke Kuahiwi pale la Wallau me Halawa. Wahi koho, Halekula o Halawa. MAHELE IWAKALUA-Ka mahele o ka Mokupuni i apoia ma ka hikina

> o ka mahele umikumamaiwa a ma ke komohana o ka palena hikina o Kawela a me ka Apana o Kalawao. Wahi koho, Hale Hookolokolo o Pukoo. MAHELE IWAKALUAKUMAMAKAHI-Ke koena o ka mokupuni o Mo-

> okai a koe aku ka Apana o Kalawao. Wahi koho, Halekula o Kaunakakai. A ke kauobaia nei ke Kakauolelo o keia Papa e hoolaha koke i keia Kuahaua, ma ka olelo Beritania me ka olelo Hawaii, iloko o ka "Maut News"

ame ka "Weekly Times" no ka wa he eha manawa puka o ua mau nupepa pakahi ala Ae: S. E. Kalama, J. H. Raymond, Chas. Lake, Theo. T. Meyer. Aole

hiki mai: R. A. Drummond. WM. FRED. KAAE.

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## Locals

Jack Bergstrom has returned from a trip to Honolulu.

E. F. Deinert, pump superintendeni of Puunene, is in Honolulu.

Mrs. Ned Kruger is visiting relatives in Honolulu this week Hon. A. Garcia is expected home

this morning from Honolulu Mrs. W. McGerrow, of Puunene, is a

visitor in Honoluiu this week.

Mrs. Eugene Murphy arrived from Honolulu by the Mauna Kea on Wed-

John Garcia, clerk of Sheriff Crow ell, has just been commissioned a not ary public.

F. Freudenberg, of Lahaina ,returned on Wednesday from a week's visit to Honolulu.

C. M. Thurston, of the Standard Oil Company, is here from Honolulu on a business trip.

Chairman S. E. Kalama returned Monday night from a short business trip to Honolulu.

A. W. Collins, of Hamakuapoko, went to Honolulu on Monday evening on a business trip.

Mrs. A. Enos left the Malulani hospital early this week, and is now a her home convalescing.

C. Hedemann, manager of the Honolulu Iron Works, was a business visitor to Maui this week. The Paia Meat Market has opened a

branch at Haiku near the Haiku Fruit & Packing Company's plant.

Dan Conway, the popular salesman, is making one of his regular visits to Maui. He will visit Hana next week Mrs. Charles Akau, who has been visiting in Wailuku for some time re turned home to Honolulu last Satur-

Manager John E. Gannon, of the Lahaina Store, as in Honolulu this week, returning home Wednesday

The W. O. Aikens are back in their Makawao home after spending several weeks at idlewilde, their mountum

The Womens' Aid Society of the Walluku Union Church, will meet with Mrs. Taylor, next Tuesday afternoon, May 4th.

Pedro Margunot, is serving a 60 days sentence in the county jail on charge of vagrancy. He was arrested in Camp 1.

School Inspector George S. Ray mond, returned to Honolulu last week after a few days visit among the schools of Maui.

Morris Keohokalole, postmaster at Paia, returned Wednesday evening by the Mauna Kea, after a short business trip to the capital.

W. L. West, head of the Walluku Sugar Company's office force, returned on Tuesday's Claudine from a few days' trip to Honolulu.

Miss Shirley Foster and Miss Frances Foster, of Olaa, who visited Miss Irene Aiken, of Kahului, recent-ly, have returned home.

Mrs. Geo.ge Weight, Sr., and Mrs. George Weight, Jr., left by the Manoa Sunday evening for Honolulu to be gone for probably several weeks.

Miss Muriel Hind, cf Kohala, has returned home after a visit with Miss Irene Aiken and with her cousin, Miss Alice Bond, at Maunaolu Seminary.

H. W. Willard, formerly employed at the Haiku cannery, who was obliged to leave Maui on account of his health, departed for the Coast this

E. Gieseke, of the Thayer Piano Company, has been engaged during the past week in making general re-pairs and adjustments to the organ

in the Walluku Union church. Mrs. David Fleming, of Honolulu, left in Monday ofr Honolulu from which port she sailed by the Manoa on Tuesday for the Coast, where she

will visit for two months or more The Haiku Farmers' Association will hold a meeting at the Kuiaha school house this evening for the purpose of considering the matter of road improvements, and a number of other

R. T. Prince, who will succeed D L. Meyer, as manager of the Maui Wine & Liquor Company, returned to Honolulu on Monday night, but is expected back the first of the week to assume his new duties,

Superintendent H. W. Kinney, of the department of public instruction, is expected on Maui this morning to look into a number of school matters of importance on this island. He will leave this evening for Hilo.

F. Williams, in baseball circles known as "Blondie", was an arrival by Wednesday night's Mauna Kea. He has accepted a position at Puunene. and will play with Paschoal's aggre gation during the coming season.

The first meeting of the singing class recently organized in Wailuku by Harry Washburn Baldwin, will be held next Tuesday evening at the Wai-luk Union church. The regular night for meetings of the class will at that time be decided upon.

B. E. Fenn, wireless operator at Lahaina, who has been on the sick list for several weeks, was able to resum his duties on Thursday, R. Hatch, who has been filling the office during Mr. Fenn's illness, returned to Honolulu on Wednesday night.

Miss Irene B. Alken, who went to Honolulu last week, has sustained slight operation by Dr. Rogers, which was entirely satisfactory. She will sail next week for the Coast by the Matsonia, to be gone for several months. While in Honolulu she is a guest at the home of Prof. Andrews, of the College of Hawaii.

F. W. Jennings is here from the Ha waiian Islands tovisit his brother George C. Jennings, and family. Mr Jennings arrived in the States recently and will remain here for some time. He is connected with the Alexander & Baldwin Co., one of the largest manufacturers of sugar in the is-lands.—Oroville, Ca., Mercury.

# Roads and Reservoir **Now Assured**

Passage of Loan Fund Reapportionment Bill Help Kula and Other Districts—Co-Operation Bill Also Lap.

Special Wireless to Maul News.

HONOLULU, April 30-House Bill No. 299, as passed, carried \$35,000 from loan fund for roads in Haiku, Pauwela, Kuiaha and Kaupakalua districts.

(Signed) THAYER.

Besides this, the new act, which as settled in conference and went to the Governor for signature last Monday afternoon, also carries \$50,000 for the Olinda reservoir of the Kula pipe line. This information was re-ceived in a wireless from Senator Coke to Dr. Raymond. How the balance of the money coming to Maui has been distributed has not yet reached here, but it is believed that provision is made for a number of new bridges in the Hann district, for roads in various other homestead tracts, and for some school houses.

This act is one reapportioning the unexpended money from territorial loans. It covered funds originally available for all parts of the territory and was the subject of a good deal of discussion and log rolling. It is also known as an "administration measure." The original bill cut out the \$150,000 for the Lahaina wharf. It had an item of \$14,997.45 for the Kihei landing. It also had \$24,040.97 for La-halnaluna school, and \$21,500 for the road to this school. The armory at Lahaina was to have had \$9,833; and 35,000 was included for reclamation of swamp lands at Lahaina.

Road Bill Killed.

The comprehensive road bill scheme a result of two civic conventions, was killed in the House, the reason given being that it was brought up too late for full discussion.

Governor's Last Message.

The Governor last week submitted a special message to the Legislature, on the subject of general territorial conditions resulting from dependency on sugar and pineapples as the only

The Governor gave no recommenda-tions as to the sugar problem, but offered a hint that the legislature might ask the Department of Commerce and Labor, or the Federal Trade Commission, to investigate. The Governor presents various reports upon efforts to establish other industries than sugar, all going to show that sugar alone succeeded here. Republicans were disappointed, and proceeded to show it by sharp criticism, that the executive did not point out that the Democratic free sugar program for next spring threatened the destruction of the sugar industry, and that he didn't point out some way to forestall the prospective loss.

Statehood Asked For.

The usual resolution asking for statehood for Hawaii, was adopted, being presentined in the House by Speaker Holsteinwho made an eloquent speech for it. It will go to he President and Congress.

Co-Operative Association Law Passes. One of the last bills approved by the Governor was that providing for strictly co-operative associations being chartered. The bill was the sec-ond one introduced, and was fathered

Revolving Fund for Maketing Division.

The bill providing for a fund of \$7500, as working capital for the Ter-ritorial Marketing Division, passed ritorial Marketing Division, passed both houses and was approved by the Governor.

Other Bills Signed.

Following is a list of some of the bili that are now law through the signing by the Governor:

Act 157-To amend Sections 1537 and 1683 of the Revised Laws of Hawall, 1915, relating to election procla-mations for county and city and couny elections.-H. B. 259 (Goodness). Act 161-Making appropriation for the benefit of Capt. Henri Berger.-

H. B. 329 (Isenberg). Act 162-To amend Section 2167 of the Revised Laws of Hawali of 1915, relating to land registration.-H. B. 35 (Garcia)

Act 168-To provide an additional appropriation of the sum of ten thou-sand dollars to pay for the entertainment and expenses of such senators and members of the house of repre-sentatives of the United States and other distinguished persons as may visit the Territory prior to June 30, 1917.—H. B. 339 (Watkins).

Act 172-Relating to extortion by any officer, agent, or employee of a public utility corporation, and adding a new section to chapter 229 of the revised laws of Hawaii, 1915, to be known as Section 3944A.—S. B. 94

Act 178-To authorize the appointnent of a commission to compile the sanitary code of the Territory of Hawail.—H. B. 313 (Coney).

Act 179-Making an appropriation by way of advancement out of the general revenues of the Territory of Hawaii for the contsruction of home-stead roads in the District of Makawao, County of Maui, to be reimburs-ed out of the proceeds of the sales of homesteads in said district.—H. B. 324

# Japanese Sailors Slip Handcuffs and Escape

Deserters Captured Last Week Again Get Away From Ship-Police Round Up Another This Week.

Captain Kuwabara, of the Japanese steamer Kaifuku Maru, is having his troubles these days with his crew. As noted in these columns last week, five members of the Kalfuku's crew took French leave shortly after the arrival of the vessel at Kahulul last week, but all except one were rounded up by the police the end of the week.

The last two captured, at Camp No.

S, were snuggly disposed of in the brig by the captain's orders, and not only that, but each man was handcuffed. But when Captain Kuwabara returned to his vessel about 2 a. m. last Tuesday morning, after having spent the evening with friends on shore, he found both of these men missing. And up to present writing they are still missing. It seems evident that one of the prisoners succeeded in slipping his bracelets, which he left behind him, and then with a cork-screw he succeeded in picking the lock to the cell. Both prisoners then evidently swam ashere, although one is believed to have been

still handcuffed. On Wednesday night, the police lo-cated Tanaka, the first of the quintet to make his getaway, a week ago last Monday, and who had been absent ever since, at Waihee. He is now back on board, and extra care is being taken that he does not make a second

The fact that the ship is liable to a fine of \$500 for each member of its crew missing when it sails, is the chiew cause of the captain's anxiety to hold his slippery sailors.

# **Juniors Play Two Fast** And Snappy Games

Pakes Wallop Cubs When Game Was Half Ended and Haikus Took Waikapus Bacon by 2 Runs-Some Good Individual Playing.

The games of last Sunday played by the Juniors were just as exciting as any big league games. Although the score of the first game was 9 to 7, the efforts of both teams to best the other were excellent.

This game was between the Haikus and the Waikapus, the pineapple men defeating their opponents. Lei, of Ka hului, hurled for the pinepickers, and his deliveries were of big league style. Kala handled the ball for the Walkapus in the first inning, but was a little wild and was replaced by K. Cock-Again the Walkapu supporters failed to assist their pitchers and it cost them the game.

The second game was a cracker ack. In this game the Chinese were put against the Cubs ,their old rivals. Both teams were blanked up to the fourth inning, when the Cubs sent Pombo over the plate scoring their only run. The Chinese did not score until the sixth inning when they started to hit their opponent for four hits and netted seven runs. scoring of runs in one inning some-what upset a dandy game, but up to time the playing of both teams was fast and snappy, and credit is due the players of both teams. In the eighth inning the Chinese scored one more and the game ended in their favor with the score 8 to 1.

Tomorrow's first game will have to be played in the morning at 10.30, as the seniors will play in the afternoon. This game will be between the Hai kus and Cubs, while the Waikapus and Chinese will play at 1 o'clock. The players of each team are working harder than ever for the much-coveted E. O. Hall & Son cup.

The score by innings was as fol-

WAIKAPUS:

Inning .1 2 3 Runs ..0 0 0 HAIKUS Inning .1

Inning 1 2 CHINESE Inning .1 2

Umpire: W. S. Chillingworth. Scorer: A. Kekipi.

Act 185-Authorizing and empower ing the board of supervisors of the several counties and the City and County of Honolulu to provide by ordinance for the exhibiting of moving pictures on Sundays.—S. B. 144

Act 186-Relative to the incorpora tion of cooperative associations.—H. B. 290 (Tavares).

Act 187-Providing for the care, control and treatment of persons addicted to the excessive use of drugs or liquor and of insane persons of the acute and curable class.H. B. 292

Act 188-Authorizing the Governor to set aside by executive order to the Daughters of Hawaii, a Hawaiian corporation, a certain piece of land in poration, a certain piece of land in Nuuanu Valley, Honolulu, known as the "Queen Emma House Reserva-tion," for the purpose of a Hawaiian museum.—S. B. 124 (Castle). Act 189—To provide a revolving fund for the operation and main an ance of the Territorial Marketing Di-

vision.-H. B. 309 (Isenberg).

# To Pay Ten Cents Each For Mongoose Head

Money Now Available to Make Effective Law Passed Eight Years Ago.

The Governor has signed the bill passed by the legislature appropriating \$2500 to be paid as bounty for killing mongoose. As soon as the ter-ritorial treasurer, therefore, has time to get the necessary forms ready, and other machinery in working order, the mongoose hunters may get busy. They will be paid 10 cents for every mongoose head delivered to any tax as

essor in the territory. The legislature in 1907 passed the mongoose bill as it stands today, but failed to make an appropriation for paying the bounty prescribed. The law has therefore been a dead letter, except that it makes it a misdemeanor for any one to make a pet of a mon-goose, or to feed or otherwise harbor the destructive animal.

The new appropriation will pay tor heads of some 25,000 mongoose, which should make some impression on the chicken thief population of the terri

# Bowlers Tie in First of Series

Series Between Punnene and Wailuku Promises to be Full of Ginger-Next Game at Gym. Alleys.

If the result of the first games bowled is an indication, the bowling series, which started last Tuesday on the Puunene alleys, is going to be a hot one. The result of this first test of strength was a tie—Puunene win-ning the first round, Wailuku the next and a tied score on the third. Wal-luku had a little the best of it on pins, having a total of 2411 to Puuiene's 2387.

The games are to be alternated between the Puunene and Wailuku gym. alleys, and Monday nights will be the regular time. The next game will be at the Gym.

Following is the score of the first

walluku:

Willie Hansen	161	199	136- 496
B. Kaumeheiwa, Jr.	145	152	144 441
George Weight	122	150	137- 412
Frank Lufkin	159	163	169- 491
Ben Kaumeheiwa	174	190	207 571
	761	854	793-2411
Puunene:			100
	1	2	3
J. B. Thomson	175	144	152-471
Gomes Paschoal	126	154	185 475

A. McClaren ..... 187 157 146— 490 George Murray ... 159 149 145— 453 J. H. Nelson ..... 162 171 165 — 498 819 775 793-2387

## Kula Notes

There will be a meeting of the Kula Farmers' Cooperative Association at the home of George Copp, Sunday, May 9, at 2 p. m. The association faces the necessity of raising a larger capital with which to carry on its business. The business of handling supplies for the members has been greeted with much favor. The buying from the wholesale concerns has to be done with cash, while the members cash, some in produce to be sold. As it takes some time to get the returns from the produce that is sold there is an interval during which bills must be paid while awaiting the returns and hence the need of capital returns and nence the need of capital arises. Up to the present time the business of the association has been done on \$120 of paid in capital, and much of this has been required for the expenses incidental to starting, backs stationary craises etc. As there books, stationery, crates, etc. As there is no credit business done the association runs no danger from losses, and has no credit load to carry.

Mrs. George Copp is visiting on Ha-

waii. The tail end of the recent Haiku visitation got over into Kula the early part of the week and gave us one of the most drenching rains we have nad for a long time. The thirsty pastures enjoyed every drop of it.

# Maui May Hear Real Grand Opera

There is a good prospect that Maui music lovers will have an opportunity of hearing real grand opera. If the necessary guarantee can be secured, the Bevani Grand Opera Company, now in Honolulu, will sing here on May 15, 17, 18, at the Valley Isle Theater. A number of Maui persons have heard the company in Honolulu, and there is no doubt about the quality of the principals, though the chorus is said not be particularly strong.

If the guarantee can be raised, the company will come, and will sing any three of the following operas: "Lucia. Di Lammermoor," "Faust," "Martha," "Carmen," "Il Trovatore," "Cavalleria Rusticana" and "I'Pagliacci, (double bill,) "Rigoletto," "La Traviata," "Bar-ber of Seville." company will come, and will sing any

## MARRIAGE LICENSES.

April 26, Kaina Kaaihue, 63 years, Mahoe Akuna, 63 years, both Hawaii-ans, of Waiehu. Ceremony perform-ed by B. Manoanoa.

April 27, Louis Lake, 19 years, of Wailuku, to Rosina Simerson, 19 years of Kona, Hawaii, both Hawaiians. Ceremony performed by Father Jus-

# GOOD THINGS TO EAT

Favorite Recipes of Maui Housekeepers

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Chicken Cutlets

Mince the meat left from a roast or boiled chicken and blend it with very thick white sauce, which preferably is made with gravy from the cooked fowl. Season to taste. Take about a tablespoonful of the mixture roll in crumbs, dip in beaten egg, roll in crumbs again, flatten into cutlet shape, insert small length of raw macaroni to simulate the bone, fry crisp and brown, drain on paper and serve smoking hot.

----Griddle Scones.

Three cups flour, 1 teaspoon soda, 1 teaspoon cream tartar, ½ teaspoon sugar, ¼ teaspoon salt, I egg, I cup buttermilk. If made with sweet milk hot use 2 teaspoons cream of tartar. Beat egg and add it to the milk; stir into flour until a light dough. Take a spoonful, pat lightly and bake on a dry hot griddle over a moderate fire.

-----Curry Soup.

powder, 4 potatoes and 1 onion, sliced thinly. Boil one hour and sleve through a colander, and season to

Neapolitan Curry. (Excellent). One onion chopped fine and browned in 1 tablespoon butter; add 1 tablespoon vinegar and 1 tablespoon curry powder. Then add 2 cups of stock powder. Then add 2 cups of stock with 1 tablespoon flour. Cook this one hour, then add finely cut cooked meat, after adding 1 tablespoon cream or ½ cup milk. Do not cook long after adding meat. Serve with rice.

---Scotch Stoved Potatoes.

Cut potatoes in half; cut up one large onion; add 2 tablespoons beef drippings: 1 cup water. Season. Cook ¾ hour over fairly brisk fire in cover-ed saucepan. Will scorch if fire is too

Cup Batter Pudding.

Two eggs, ½ cup flour, 1 tablespoon sugar, 1 teaspoon baking powder, make into batter with milk, add a pinch of salt. In custard cups put a dessert speon of jam, pour in the One quart milk, 1 quart water, 1 batter till half full, steam half hour.

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