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Raws, 6.30
Beets, no sale
Mkt. Strong

The Garden Island.

The
Garden Island
Represents
All Kauai.

ESTABLISHED 1904. VOL. 12. NO. 28.

LIHUE, KAUAI, TERRITORY OF HAWAII, TUESDAY, JULY 11, 1916

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HOW KAUAI CELEBRATED THE GLORIOUS FOURTH

The Fourth of July program in Lihue was a grand success from every viewpoint. It was the first time in the history of the island that a military observance of the national occasion had been attempted, or had been possible; the first time that Kauai had been honored with the presence of the Governor on Independence Day; the first time that the program for the Glorious Fourth had ever been an all-day one, and the events were witnessed by the largest crowd ever assembled together on this island in its known history.

The program was a very comprehensive one, and although it was started on time and proceeded with due precision and speed it ran about an hour and a half over the time calculated for it in the afternoon. In spite of all this, however, the great crowd "stayed with it" and seemed to enjoy it immensely.

GOVERNOR AND PARTY

The Governor, Brigadier-General Johnson, Colonel Lincoln and Captain Noggle arrived in the steamer Maui from Honolulu about 4 a. m. Tuesday. They were met at the wharf by Colonel Broadbent, the lieutenant-colonel, Major Putman, Major Rice, Captain Chas. Wilcox, Captain Moragne and Captain Carden, and escorted by them to the Fairview hotel.

TROOPS ARRIVE

Troops in huge auto buses began arriving about 8 o'clock from Homesteads, Elele, Makaweli, Waimea and Kealia, and in the meanwhile the Lihue companies assembled. The Kilaua company had a breakdown enroute, bringing it in a little late.

At about the appointed time the battalions moved out into the park opposite the reviewing stand and (Continued on Page 5.)

ORATORY ON THE FOURTH OF JULY

Two splendid addresses added great weight to the literary section of the program on July Fourth. These were by Governor Pinkham and Rev. C. D. Milliken. The former was published the same day in Honolulu, so is omitted here. Rev. Mr. Milliken said:

Mr. Chairman: Your Excellency, Governor Pinkham, Members of the National Guard, Fellow Citizens:

It is appropriate to recall our country's first birthday because of its association with the Declaration of Independence to the reading of which we have been listening.

The thirteen British colonies in North America were met in Congress in the city of Philadelphia; a member from Virginia introduced the resolution that the United Colonies are and of right ought to be free and independent states. Five men were chosen to draw up a declaration embodying that resolution. Thomas Jefferson, thirty three years of age, afterward president, a lawyer well versed in both literature and political history was chosen to draft the instrument. During its composing he consulted no books but wrote from the overflowing fullness of his mind. On the 4th of July, 1776, one hundred forty years ago the president of the Congress, John Hancock, of Massachusetts, signed the Declaration of American Independence in his bold hand which could be read without spectacles by the near-sighted foreign oppressor. Then those patriots rang old liberty bell with joyous peal. The thirteen British Colonies had ceased to exist. In their place stood a new nation, the United States of America, your country and mine.

Last summer at the Exposition in San Francisco it was my privilege to see and touch this same old liberty bell now cracked and tarnished by the ravages of time. Hundreds of thousands of citizens, young and old, thronged to gaze reverently upon it, an honored relic that shall be sacredly guarded as long as a grateful land, whose birth its ringing celebrated shall endure.

The Hawaiian Islands on which our lot is cast, in the midst of the vast Pacific are now a part and parcel of the United States. The inhabitants, of different race and color, comprise peoples who have come hither from lands scattered far and wide upon the surface of the earth; and in these days when other nations are being torn asunder by hatred and the clash of arms our heterogeneous population sends its sympathies, each to his own mother-land in the hour of her trial; sends them naturally as a child sends affection to a parent in trouble, no matter how widely separated child and parent may be. But it is incumbent upon us native citizens of our own country, in the midst of perilous conditions like these, to do what can be done to re-create in every alien who has come hither to make his home a spirit of unflinching loyalty to his adopted country, loyalty of that true and reliable quality that shall not be found renegade should ever the dark hour of war threaten our land.

The United States and its possessions are unique among the nations of earth in that they have allowed to enter their confines peoples of every nation under heaven, such as scriptural phraseology would designate, Parthians, Medes, Elamites, Ethiopians and the dwellers in Mesopotamia, Pamphilia, Pontus and Asia; and we hear them speaking each in his own tongue. A national difficulty now being encountered is this heterogeneous character of our population being so slowly reduced to a homogeneous civilization. It is easier for this Territory to become an international

MOKIHANA CLUB PRESENTS COLORS

One of the prettiest ceremonies of Independence Day at Lihue park was the presentation by the Mokihana Club of a beautiful, silk, United States flag to the Fourth Infantry. The formal presentation was made by Mrs. J. M. Lydgate, vice president of the club, who said:

Col. E. H. W. Broadbent, officers and men of the 4th Infantry, National Guard of Hawaii:

In the absence of the President, it devolves upon me to present to you these colors on behalf of the Mokihana Club of Lihue.

In doing so I beg to express our profound appreciation of the service you are rendering, in thus organizing and equipping for the defense of our homes and our liberties.

We recognize that this service is rendered at the cost of much personal sacrifice, much strenuous endeavor and many trying conditions.

That these sacrifices and these endeavors are made without hope of gain or advantage, purely from a sense of duty and patriotism, this is a matter of great satisfaction and much assurance.

With such men to defend our homes and our liberties, the future may hold problems for us, but it can hardly hold any serious disaster.

This flag that now waves o'er our land

Protecting weak and strong,
Is the flag that vindicates the right
And punishes the wrong.

Colonel Broadbent responded briefly to this address, thanking the ladies for their thoughtfulness.

A regimental flag, which failed to arrive on time, will reach the Fourth Infantry at a later date.

Mahelona Hospital

The contract for the lumber for the Sam Mahelona hospital for the treatment of tuberculosis has been let to the Kauai Railway Company. A foreman and workmen will arrive from Honolulu in a few days and actual work of building the hospital will begin in a few days.

Died Of Typhoid

One of the Japanese children removed from Nawiliwili to the hospital, ill of typhoid fever, succumbed to the disease. This is the only death among the number of cases treated in the past several months.

E. A. Knudsen has arranged an outing for the Boy Scouts at his mountain house in August, notice of which is given elsewhere in this issue.

The Lihue Ice Co. kindly left a case of Grape Smack at the Garden Island office last week. Thank you, Captain.

melting-pot than it is for the main body of the United States. A prominent army officer has lately said, "We talk about the United States being a great melting pot, it is hardly a melting pot at all; it is a pot but there is dreadful little melting being done. Big chunks of foreign folk are being thrown into it and they remain just as distinct chunks after as before." We have never become so painfully aware of this as now when their respective homelands abroad are tearing at each others' throats. So vast this task of melting and so slow the process, that General Wood sees no progress being made. Yet we will reassure ourselves that though the mills of gods grind slowly they grind exceeding sure.

This unique situation unlike that in any other world-power demands unique efforts. Unparalleled conditions call for unparalleled activities that shall be systematically planned and prosecuted to (Continued on page 4)

MEETING OF THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

The Board of Supervisors of the County of Kauai held its regular monthly business meeting at its office on Wednesday July 5th, 1916, at 10 o'clock A. M.

Present: H. D. Wishard, chairman; T. Brandt; W. D. McBryde; Joe Rodriguez; A. Menefoglio.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

The bills presented were approved by the Board to be paid out of the following appropriations, viz:

Salary Cty Rd Supervisor	250 00
Pay of Police:	
Special	185 00
Waimea	265 00
Koloa	155 00
Lihue	165 00
Kawaihau	150 00
Hanalei	150 00
Coroner's Inquest	120 00
Cty Bldg; Janitor Service	38 75
County Lot & Building	445 19
County Jail	595 60
District Courts, etc.	
Waimea	48 75
Koloa	10 00
Expenses of Election	72 00
Expenses of Witnesses	40 00
Hospitals:	
Lihue	125 00
Waimea	100 00
Incidentals:	
Attorney	11 00
Auditor	48 00
Clerk	49 18
Sheriff	117 21
Supervisors	25 00
Treasurer	32 50
Co. Rd. Su'visor	128 25
License Collec.	19 64
Lighting Pub Grds. & Parks	3 80
SCHOOLS:	
Janitor Service	
& Supplies	174 10
New School	
Buildings	214 26
Rep. Sch. Houses &	
Teachers' Cottages	475 53
Support of Prisoners	212 90

County Lot & Building 445 19
County Jail 595 60

District Courts, etc.
Waimea 48 75
Koloa 10 00

Expenses of Election 72 00
Expenses of Witnesses 40 00
Hospitals:
Lihue 125 00
Waimea 100 00

Incidentals:
Attorney 11 00
Auditor 48 00
Clerk 49 18
Sheriff 117 21
Supervisors 25 00
Treasurer 32 50
Co. Rd. Su'visor 128 25
License Collec. 19 64

Lighting Pub Grds. & Parks 3 80
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County Lot & Building 445 19
County Jail 595 60
District Courts, etc.
Waimea 48 75
Koloa 10 00

Water Works:
Waimea 35 00
Kalaheo 40 45
Lawai 9 40
Omao 1 00
Koloa 32 20
Kawaihau 4,322 17
Total 4,440 22

Road Work:
County Road Machinery 119 86
Waimea: Oiling Roads (R. T. S. D.) 229 03
Rd. Tax Spec. Dep. 947 40
Total 1,176 43

Koloa: Macad: Kukuiohono 622 88
Oiling Roads 8 25
Roads & Bldgs 1,375 96
Total 2,007 09

Rd. Tax Spec. Dep. 749 26
Lihue: Oiling Roads 12 80
Roads & Bldgs 244 57
Total 257 37

Rd Tax Spec Dep. 970 67
Kawaihau: Macad: Kealia 113 46
Papaa-Moloaa do 13 88
Rds & Bldgs 948 52
Total 1,075 86

Rd Tax Spec Dep. 1,302 60
Hanalei: Macad: Kalihiwai Hanalei 4,682 53
Rds & Bldgs 216 45
Total 4,898 98

Rd Tax Spec Dep. 817 75
Total \$21,387 08

Upon motion of Mr. Brandt, seconded by Mr. McBryde, the chairman was given full authority to countersign the bill of F. E. Richardson of Honolulu when presented, after being attested that the pipe to be furnished by Mr. Richardson had been received by the County.

The report (P1329) of the poundmaster for Lihue for the quarter ending June 30th was received and upon the recommendation of (Continued on page 3.)

BANQUET AT THE HOTEL FAIRVIEW

One of the most important and pleasant events of Fourth of July week was a banquet given by Governor Pinkham at the Fairview Hotel Thursday evening to officers of the National Guard and prominent citizens. Covers were laid for eighty.

The decorations were the most beautiful seen on Kauai in quite awhile, the handiwork of ladies of the Mokihana Club. Flags, bunting, ferns, palms, etc., abounded. The color scheme of the dining hall was red, white and blue, fashioned in flowers; while yellow was the color of flowers arranged here and there throughout the neighboring halls and lanai.

A stringed orchestra supplied music.

General Johnson was toastmaster of the occasion. The speakers were Governor Pinkham, Colonel E. H. W. Broadbent, Colonel Z. S. Spalding, Colonel Lincoln and Hon. H. D. Wishard.

During the evening several toasts were proposed, the final one being to the Governor. When it was drunk the assemblage broke out spontaneously with the notes of "He's a jolly good fellow." This brought the affair to a close, the party then adjourning to the "second chapter" of the evening's program—the grand ball in Lihue Social hall.

Those present were:

Governor Pinkham, General Johnson, Colonel Lincoln, Captain Larrison, Captain Noggle, Colonel Broadbent, Lt. Colonel Timmons, Majors Rice, McBryde, Baldwin and Putman; Captains Kopke, Crowell, Maser, Truscott, Cooper, Morrow, Carden, Oliver, Chas. H. Wilcox, Chas. A. Rice, G. P. Wilcox, Moragne, Hills, Wolf, Lieutenants Avery, Hopper, Glaisyer, Kaulukou, Cox, Spalding, Smythe, Browne, Waialeale, Hayselden, Marcellino, Hjorth, Knock, Thompson, Whittington, Wright, Mitchell, Vincent, Sheldon, Roendahl and Patterson; Judge L. A. Dickey, E. E. Mahlum, C. W. Spitz, W. Schultze, R. L. Hughes, Judge C. B. Hofgaard, Mr. Ewart, Senator Mikale, Douglas Baldwin, F. A. Alexander, F. Weber, H. D. Wishard, A. Menefoglio, Hon. J. H. Coney, J. K. Farley, Frank Crawford, H. Rohrig, E. A. Knudsen, Colonel Z. S. Spalding, S. W. Wilcox, H. Wolters and W. V. Hardy.

THE OUS PICNIC UP WAILUA RIVER

Some twenty five members of the Ou Club, with their guests, made the famous Wailua boat excursion last Sunday.

Assembling at the bridge early in the afternoon, the party embarked in one of the large rice boats, and with main sail set, were soon running before a stiff breeze, headed for the south branch of the river.

After admiring the beauties of this part of the river, the boat was turned around and the party proceeded back toward the other branch of the stream, where an appropriate spot had been set out in readiness for the picnic part of the program, which was thoroughly well enjoyed by all. Around a bright log fire stories were swapped and songs sung until the moon was well above the horizon, when the return trip was begun. The evening being quite perfect, the ride was much enjoyed by the party, who declared the affair among the most successful which the club had undertaken.

Final Luncheon

Governor Pinkham and General Johnson gave a final luncheon at the Fairview, Lihue, at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon, covers being laid for twenty. Those present were: Governor Pinkham, Mrs. E. H. W. Broadbent, Mrs. J. M. Lydgate, Mrs. G. P. Wilcox, Mrs. C. H. Wilcox, Mrs. B. D. Baldwin, Mrs. E. A. Knudsen, Mrs. Chas. A. Rice, Mrs. F. L. Putman, Miss Mable Wilcox, Miss Speckens; General Johnson, Colonel Lincoln, Lt. Colonel Timmons, Major Baldwin, E. A. Knudsen, G. P. Wilcox, Chas. H. Wilcox, Captain Larrison and Captain Noggle.

After the luncheon the local guests adjourned to Nawiliwili to see the Governor and party depart for Honolulu.

Company At Kekaha

The headquarters of Company M, Fourth Infantry, will be moved from Waimea to Kekaha. Quarters for it will be fitted up at once, under direction of Manager Faye, who is an enthusiastic supporter of the Guard. Most of the M Company men belong to Kekaha and the move is made as a matter of military expediency. Captain Richard N. Oliver will remain in command.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Morse, lately of the Elele school, were passengers in the Kinau Saturday afternoon for Honolulu and California. Their future home will be at 531 Cowper street, Palo Alto.

Mr. Brandt Travels

T. Brandt, of the Waimea bank, left in the Kinau Saturday afternoon for Honolulu and the coast, on a vacation trip. He expects to be away until the middle or end of September. In his absence Mr. George S. Waterhouse, of Bishop & Company's Honolulu bank, will have charge at Waimea.

Companies Inspected

Friday afternoon Colonel Lincoln inspected Company K, at Makaweli, and that evening had a look over Company M, at Waimea. At 7 o'clock the same evening General Johnson gave a dinner at the Waimea hotel to the following officers: Colonel Broadbent, Colonel Lincoln, the lieutenant-colonel, Major Putman, Major Rice, Major Baldwin and Lieutenant Lowrie.

Governor At Spalding's

The Governor spent a part of three days of his stay on Kauai at the home of Colonel Spalding, Kealia.

Putmans Entertain

Dr. and Mrs. Putman entertained the Governor and party and a number of prominent Kauai people at dinner Wednesday evening.

On Saturday Martin Dreier and C. A. Nelson were admitted, in the Circuit Court, to the rights of American citizenship.

THE GARDEN ISLAND

Issued Every Tuesday Morning

Luther Dermont Timmons - - - Editor

TUESDAY : : : JULY 11

Independence Day Celebration

Kauai's first military Fourth of July celebration was a far greater success than had been hoped for by even its most enthusiastic sponsors. The crowd taking part in it was probably the largest ever assembled together on this island, made up of all nationalities; and it seemed to be general satisfaction at every hand with the all-day program.

The first impression of the observer probably had to do with the marching made by the National Guard. Not until the full regiment was brought together in Lihue park did many people realize what a large and efficient military establishment had been created on this island. A splendid appearing, and doubtless capable, fighting force had sprung into existence in a few months. In companies divided between a number of towns, the showing had not been so formidable, at when assembled as a regiment the force appeared in a new and much more important light.

The athletic features brought out the fact that the regiment is ready doing wonders in developing the physical qualities of the young men on the island. No world's records were broken, but the number of entries and the enthusiasm shown indicated remarkable development in this important line in a very short time. These events brought home to the observer a second important reason for honoring the Guard and the work it has undertaken.

The literary features of the day were excellent and much enjoyed, while the ball in the evening brought the day to a pleasing, social close.

As a whole, the celebration, while being a record-breaker for this island, would have done credit to larger communities, and doubtless laid the foundation for even more pretentious efforts next year.

A New Era In Warfare

The safe arrival at Baltimore on Sunday of the German underwater freighter and passenger craft Deuchland, carrying ten passengers and a cargo of chemicals valued at twenty millions of dollars, is one of the most important happenings of the war, for the reason that it demonstrates the ineffectiveness of the blockade as now carried on by the Allies and sets at naught the present plan for shutting off the commerce of Germany.

The Deuchland is one of five vessels of identical type rushed into existence in the past few months by Germany to meet the present situation of blockade in the North Sea. For her trip to America she was loaded and despatched with secrecy, but after she left Germany and had had time to clear the war zone announcements in regard to her mission were made by the German government. She is a vessel 450 feet long, has a speed of 14 to 18 knots and besides her crew, brought to Baltimore ten passengers. Each passenger paid \$5,000 for his ticket and assumed his own risk. The vessel took all of the accumulated German mail destined for America and, presumably, this side of the world. Her twenty million dollars cargo includes 750 tons of dyes, which will supply a great need in the United States and will undoubtedly make a big "hit" with the American people. The Deuchland will sail (or dive) from Baltimore with a cargo of such supplies as Germany stands most in need of—probably including money and the mails.

It does not take a military strategist to decipher the importance of this exploit of the Deuchland. Something will have to be invented to meet the new situation if blockades are to be attempted in future, for surely the underwater passenger and freight boat nullifies the best plans at present in existence. It is only a question of time when enterprising American shippers will be sending cargoes under water to Germany, and passengers will be going under the sea to and from besieged countries at will. A new era in warfare has dawned.

Undoubtedly attempts will be made to prevent the escape of the Deuchland from Baltimore. England has a big fleet off New York, but it is hard to see what can be done.

A THOROUGHLY ridiculous story appeared in one of the Honolulu newspapers last Wednesday to the effect that a near riot was started by Japanese at Lihue park on the Fourth during the address of Rev. C. D. Milliken. The yarn is an absolute and, to all appearances, intentional frame-up, the purpose evidently being to make something sensational out of a very pretty and entirely orderly section of the day's proceedings. A statement in the story to the effect that "Japanese in the Guard taking part in the celebration of the day," etc., is a fair sample of misstatements in the article. The efforts of Honolulu newspapers to create feeling and distrust between citizens and Japanese in Hawaii has been a matter of deep concern to the other islands for sometime; and Kauai, at least, would be thankful if the ill-considered campaign be confined to Oahu in future. There exists on this island only the best of understanding and cordiality of relations between the Japanese and other races, and we do not care to have that satisfactory status quo disturbed by outside, pernicious interference and misrepresentation.

THE TREATY entered into a few days ago between Japan and Russia may easily prove the first step toward a great war to follow closely upon the heels of the present one in Europe, with England and France opposed to Russia and Japan (and strange as it may now appear) Germany an ally of the first two. The ambitions of Japan in the Orient are well understood. They are at variance with the interests of Europe and America, and unless, indeed, Europe and America are to retire from the Orient altogether, which is inconceivable, there must come a time of serious reckoning. Russia and Japan are so placed in the Oriental situation that team work between them would naturally suggest itself, but the scheme of land-grabbing in the Far East, which is undoubtedly at the bottom of the new treaty, is fraught with indications of the most serious consequences.

THE CONFIDENCE of the President of the United States in the assurances of First Chief Carranza, of Mexico, that the brigands of the southern republic will about face and be good is one of the most remarkable incidents of the day. Similar assurances have been vouchsafed by predecessors of Carranza for the past fifteen years—and to what purpose? The acceptance by America of such promises in the past has been like oil upon the fires of outlawry, and we have nothing better to hope for in the present instance. President Wilson is a glib individual indeed if he thinks he has settled any part of the Mexican problem by the acceptance of "assurances" from Carranza. He has merely issued a license for further Mexican outrages in the future.

THE LION'S SHARE of the credit for the successful staging of last Tuesday's program in Lihue park, and quite all of the athletic section thereof, must be given to Captain F. C. Morrow, athletic officer of the Fourth Infantry. The situation called for efficiency, activity to the limit and an unusual amount of patience; and in all these particulars Captain Morrow scored one hundred per cent. Much credit is also due the lieutenants of the athletic officer in the work. Their assistance had much to do in rounding out the plans of the officer in first charge.

THE JAPANESE element in the National Guard on Kauai consists largely of a very efficient and gentlemanly member of the Fourth Infantry's band.

THE RECENT VISIT of Governor Pinkham to this island proved to be a happy event. Many people came to know the chief executive of the Territory better, and he undoubtedly now has a clearer knowledge of Kauai folk, their ideas and ambitions.

THE ENCAMPMENT being arranged for the Boy Scouts at Palihale next month will be a good thing and should be supported. Besides a healthful and pleasant outing, it will afford excellent training for the youngsters.

NOW LET US have some baseball.

Nawiliwili Garage

C. W. SPITZ, Prop.

NAWILIWILI, KAUAI TELEPHONE 104

Automobiles to all Parts of Kauai,
all hours, Day and Night

AUTOMOBILES AND LIGHT
MACHINERY REPAIRED

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AND FORD CARS, FEDERAL AND
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The Best in the Market for the Money.

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GOODYEAR



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Territorial Agents

for

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Let us quote you.

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dise, discriminating taste, etc. and adds nothing
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a modern oil stove this summer
and be comfortable? Bakes, broils, roasts, toasts.
More efficient than your wood
or coal stove, and costs less to
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Better cooking because the
long blue chimneys give steadier,
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like gas. No smoke or smell.
In 1, 2, 3 and 4-burner sizes,
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models with Fireless Cooking
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ELEELE STORE

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FOR WINE, BEER and OTHER LIQUORS, Ring Up 73 W.

Main Office, Eelee, Kauai. Tel. 71 W.

SUPERVISORS MEET

(Continued from page 1)
Mr. Menefoglio, committee, the same was approved.

The financial reports Nos. 185, 185a, 185aa, and 185b for the month of June were referred to Mr. McBryde for report.

A request (P 1330) from the county treasurer for an appropriation of one hundred dollars (\$100) for purchasing a 1916 Model Remington Typewriter for his use was received and the same was granted.

Upon motion of Mr. McBryde an appropriation of eight thousand one hundred and fifty-six and 05-100 dollars (\$8,156.05) was approved as additional appropriations for the uses and purposes hereinbelow named, viz:

Cty Lot & Bldg	400.00
Discount & Interest	19.84
Water Works: Kawaihau	1,400.00
Rep. Sch. Houses & Tchrs Cottages	600.00
Koloa: Macad:	
Kukuiohono	700.00
Rds & Bldgs	1,400.00
Lihue: Roads & Bldgs	400.00
Kawaihau: Macad:	
Kealia	200.00
Papaa-Molooa do	200.00
	400.00

Hanalei: Macad:	
Kilauea	1,336.21
Kalihiwai-Hanalei	1,500.00
	2,836.21

A communication dated July 1st, 1916, from the McBryde Sugar Co. Ltd., submitting a bill for fifty dollars for cost of harvesting cane due to fire in its Eleele field and started by the County's road engine on the 20th ult. was received and referred to Mr. Moragne for investigation and report.

A request (P 1331) from C. H. Wilcox, chairman of the Sam Mahelona Hospital, to authorize the immediate construction of a dirt road from the main road to the proposed site of the Hospital, etc., was received and Mr. Moragne, upon motion of Mr. Brandt, was instructed to proceed with the work as soon as practicable.

The chair on behalf of the committee appointed to draft an ordinance regarding the appointment of a Board of Trustees and the management of the Sam Mahelona Memorial Hospital in general after making a partial report asked for further time to make final report; allowed.

A communication [P 1332] from Miss B. E. L. Handley, on behalf of Mr. Ekekele, of Anahola, in re exchange of a kuleana at Anahola for a Government kula lot at Anahola beach was received, and after Mr. and Mrs. Ekekele were both heard on the matter, and the Board being aware that this County wished to have the Kuleana for public road improvement, instructed the clerk to communicate with the Public Lands commissioner at Honolulu and inform the latter that the Board desired to secure this land for road improvement in Anahola and that the Board suggests the taking of this land in exchange for one of the Anahola homestead beach lots.

Upon motion of Mr. McBryde the sheriff was allowed to give the Koloa court house necessary repairs, but the expenditure not to exceed the sum of eighty dollars.

A request by the Sheriff for an appropriation for a special officer at Wahiawa was referred to Mr. McBryde, with the sheriff assisting him, for investigation and report.

At 12 M. a recess was taken to 1:30 P. M.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

The Board resumed its meeting at 1:30 P. M.

A communication dated the 20th, ult. from Robert Scott, of Kilauea, in explanation of his bill for damages done to his fences, etc., was received and placed on file, his bill having already been approved by the Board.

The chair instructed the clerk to notify the Governor that the Board, the Kauai Chamber of Commerce assenting, recommend-

PRIZES AND WINNERS IN FOURTH OF JULY EVENTS

The following were the events, prizes and victors in the athletic contests pulled off on July Fourth:

Military Event No. 1. Squad Competitive Drill began at 9.00 a. m. Company A started the program, followed by Company B and the rest in their respective order.

1st Prize: Eight \$1.25 Shirts. 2nd Prize: 2 Cases Canned Pine Apples.

Company E, first; Company F, second; Company L, third.

Military Event No. 2. Company Competitive Drill.

1st Prize: Silver Cup. 2nd Prize: Silver Cup.

Cos. A-B-C-D-E-F-G-H-I-K-L-M

Company E, first; Company L, second.

Track Event No. 2. Running half mile Race:

1st Prize: Palm Beach Suit, \$15.00. 2nd Prize: Panama Hat \$5.

3rd Prize: Felt Hat, \$3. G. Schumacher, first; Jacinth, Co. F, second; Boniface, Co. K, third.

Field Event No. 3. Equipment Race:

1st Prize: Safety Razor, \$5.00. 2nd Prize: Watch, \$3.00

F. Layosa, first; Remigio, Co. M, second.

Field Event No. 4. Shot Put:

1st Prize: 1 pair boxing Gloves, \$5.00. 2nd Prize: Flash Light, \$2.50

3rd Prize: 1 pair Tennis Shoes, \$1.50. E. Elmhurst, first; T. Taguchi, second; V. Cordeiro, third.

Track Event No. 5. 100 yds Dash:

1st Prize: 1 pr Running Shoes, \$7.50. 2nd Prize: 1 Desk Clock

3rd Prize: 1 Big Ben, \$2.50. F. Fernandez, first; Waialeale, second; J. B. Cummings, third.

Field Event No. 6. Running High Jump:

1st Prize: 1 pr Fine Shoes, \$7.50. 2nd Prize: 1 Desk Clock

3 Prize: 1 1/2 doz pr Sock, \$2.00. Waialeale, first; C. Schumacher, second; Achong Ai Chang, third.

Field Event No. 8. Carrying Wounded:

1st Prize: 1 Punching Bag \$5. 2nd Prize: 1 Finger Mitt \$1.50

Domingo, Co. C, first; Manaya, second.

Track Event No. 9. 220 yds Race:

1st Prize: 1 Watch and Chain. 2nd Prize: 1 Wrist Watch

3rd Prize: 1 Base Ball, \$1.25. Waialeale, first; J. B. Cummings, second; Sam Peahu, third.

Field Event No. 10. Running Broad Jump:

1st Prize: 1 pr Gold Cuff Links \$5.00. 2nd Prize: 1 pr Silver Cuff Links, \$3.00

F. Fernandez, first; Waialeale, second.

Field Event No. 11. Rope Climbing:

1st Prize: 1 Gold Scarf Pin \$6.00. 2nd Prize: Watch

3rd Prize: 1 Belt, \$1.50. Fob, \$3.00. Roque Espard, first; Innocencio, second; Jim Hau, third.

Field Event No. 12. Centipede Race:

1st Prize: Eight Shirts @ \$1.25. Company F team.

Field Event No. 13. Base Ball Throw:

1st Prize: 1 Catcher's Mitt, \$7.50. 2nd Prize: 1 Base Ball, \$1.25

Vicente, first; H. Kauai, second.

Track Event No. 14. Relay Race:

1st Prize: 4 Athletic Jerseys @ \$3.00. 2nd Prize: 8-50¢ Neck Ties

@ \$3.00. Second battalion, first; third battalion, Second.

Field Event No. 15. Sack Race:

1st Prize: 1 Cap, \$2.00. 2nd Prize: 1 Belt, \$1.00

3rd Prize: 1 pr Suspenders, 75¢. J. B. Cummings, first; Martel, second; E. Mladnich, third.

Field Event No. 16. Tug of War: Prize: \$9 cash.

Entries: 1 team of nine men from each battalion. Second Battalion.

The prize of one Royal Tailors suit went to Waialeale; dozen football socks and football to third battalion; pair boxing gloves to John de la Cruz; punching bag to Antonio Acbe.

ed the appointment of Mr. Wm. Henry Rice as the representative for the County of Kauai on the Hawaii Promotion Committee.

The following school requisitions were referred to Mr. Moragne with power to act in each case, viz: Kekaha [P 1333] for supplies and for repairs; Hanamaulu [P 1333E] and Haena [P 1333L] each for supplies; Hanapepe [P 1333B] Elele [P 1333C], Huleia [P 1333D], Wailua [P 1333F], Anahola [P 1333H], Kilauea [P 1333I], Koolau [P 1333J], and Hanalei [P 1333K], each for repairs.

A requisition [P 1333G] from Miss Hundley for a new building, repairs and supplies for the Kapaa school was also received and filed, but Mr. Moragne, however, was instructed to furnish the school with the necessary supplies.

A request [P 1333A] from H.H. Brodie for painting the blackboards [of the Elele school] was received and placed on file as the writer preferred to have this work done after his return.

Reports [P 1334] on school buildings, etc., for June were received from Anahola, Elele, Hanamaulu, Huleia, Kalaheo, Kapaa, Kapaehi, Kauai High & Grammar, Kekaha, Koloa, Koolau, Lihue, Makaweli, Mana, Wailua and Waima [16] and were placed on file. The lease from the County of Kauai to the 4th Infantry, Na-

tional Guard of Hawaii, for an armory site, which was submitted by the county attorney, was ordered signed by the individual members of the Board.

Upon motion of Mr. Brandt, seconded by Mr. Menefoglio, the engineer was instructed to communicate with Mr. Fave in regard to supplying the Kekaha village with water by means of pipe from the Kekaha ditch.

Upon suggestion of Mr. Moragne the Board, by a unanimous vote, authorized the opening of new accounts to be called respectively "macadamizing: Kealia," and "macadamizing: Kukuiohono."

The Board by vote, upon motion of Mr. McBryde, seconded by Mr. Menefoglio, the matter of receiving and taking action upon the bids to be received for building a teachers' cottage for the High School, and which are advertised to be opened on the 14th inst, was left in the hands of Mr. Moragne and the chairman with full power to the chairman in behalf of the Board to take what action he may see fit in the premises.

Mr. Brandt, upon his own request, was granted leave of absence until the latter part of September.

At 3 P. M. the meeting adjourned, subject, however, to the call of the chair.

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NATIONAL GUARD ATTENTION.

Mr. Wong Hock Shi, Army Tailor of Kapaia, begs to announce that he is at the service of the officers and men of the National Guard on Kauai, in the matter of field and dress uniforms.

Mr. Wong Hock Shi was formerly army tailor at Schofield Barracks, Oahu, at which place he gave great satisfaction.

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Oratory On Fourth

(Continued from page 1.)

Lut

TUR

til and bring to fruit in the es of aliens a love for their opted land; an intelligent understanding of what it means to be undivided allegiance to her principles, her laws and her government. These efforts must be gun among children in order to ke good root. These are special nes in which to get the young Kat thinking about the value of eir country, and helping them become, as one has said, stal- art little Americans; and the st way to become any good thing Th to begin becoming it as soon as now possible after getting out of swad- as bring clothes. All public schools rge a could be thriving nurseries of land- mericanism. It is indeed well ad spr etween have the Stars and Stripes wav- at wing over every school house, but uch that is not enough; that alone is T- nely mechanical to which minds become hardened as they become ccustomed. In my days of teaching on this ventsland Japanese pupils predominat- nd as they do now. One morning T- fter the daily salute to our flag I asked the pupils of the fifth grade Ahat they would do should the his United States and Japan go to ss war.

"We'd fight!" was the instant response.

"For what country?"

"Japan!" There was no hesi- and tation and it was a vociferous re- of thly, with snap and ginger.

"Why do you salute the Stars and Stripes every morning?"

"Because you teachers make exists?"

The ceremony was American was out the heart was Japanese. All honor to the Japanese heart, but when their children become Amer- broucan citizens and cast American for ballots, which will soon be the acce- majority ballot in this territory, side we expect this same valiant spirit ton to be thoroughly transplanted into De the heart of the new soil.

Therefore, acquiring love of moadopted country must be made a conspicuous feature in the reg- ular course of school study. Alien ed youth must catch the nature of fte the spirit that possesses American tinstitutions; what it means to be un free; what sturdy patriots laid our to national foundations; what they suffered from foreign oppression; De what they paid that we who have bi come after them might have the freedom and the privileges which make life full of joy and oppor- tunity. All must feel the beauty of our national heart, the splen- did meaning of our liberties, the nobility of soul that has inspired brave men and roval women to cast their lives into the national life. To this the minds of youth must be enticed and thereby will be planted seeds in responsive soul that will grow into the ro- bust patriotism of adult years.

Speaking of royal women, they should all have the ballot. Read- ers of the Independent have lately seen this:

"For the safety of the nation

Let the women have the vote,

For the hand that rocks the cradle

Will never rock the boat."

Mentioning the Independent,

here is something else from a re- cent issue, a cartoon, Mr. Roose- velt in the guise of a wild hunter, always recognizable under any dis- guise, holding a pistol at the brain of an old dilapidated bull moose, saying "goodbye old fellow, this hurts me a great deal more than it will hurt you."

Your attention is now called to the destination between two im- portant words—liberty and license. American citizens might become restive under the exacting systems of certain foreign countries where individual liberties seem in unre- sonable ways to be curtailed. While such policies of repression have been carried to unwise extremes one can still appreciate advantages that up to a certain point may be derived from them. And if those lands of stringent requirements should ever dispense with a part of their excessstrin ency we might

wish that such excess be sent over to us to be used in bracing some of our lax discipline. I have read that a fresh immigrant from one of those burden-binding lands began on his arrival in New York to throw stones at windows, on the plea that every one was at liberty to do as he liked in a free country; and this is a sample of misdemean- or whose perpetrators are not limited to green immigrants.

There has been lacking in too many American minds a proper distinction between the exercise of liberty and license. Liberty has been defined as the privilege and the will to do right; license the privilege and will to do as one pleases whether it be right or wrong. The fact with many is that their individualism has gone slightly crazy, witness former in- sane celebrations on the 4th of July, when from Maine to Cali- fornia costly conflagrations accom- panied disastrous maiming of hu- man bodies and loss of human lives, and all partially condoned because they comprised a part of our birthday jubiliations. Other forms of raw license become rife during political campaigns and in times of strife between labor and capital. We will, however, be grate- ful in the belief that conditions are bettering and that the next generation will show marked de- crease in all forms of abnormal outbreak because more of positive authority wisely exercised shall hold sway in the maintenance of liberty.

Obedience to law is a lesson that has to be learned. The slack pres- sure upon us of just such authori- ty, has allowed flood-gates of unrestrained and unripe utterance to open in many places and upon many matters of important public concern. Here is no plea for nar- rowness or bigotry, nor for love of country of a hard and exacting kind. But whenever flabbiness ex- ists where vertebrae belong there decay begins. Because a nation like ours is invested in the people, not in an emperor, is no reason why its government should be ad- ministered with any less decisiveness.

Indulge me a final moment in which to review what has been said that we may see what direc- tion our course is taking.

The Declaration of Indepen- dence and the Constitution of the United States are the foundation stones of preparedness for an en- during national life. The systemat- ic training in public schools, con- tinuing from childhood to maturi- ty, training in the knowledge and love of our country, its mo- mentous past, its more glorious prospects, its principles, its duties incumbent upon every citizen, its purpose for truth and right; this systematic training will develop a whole-hearted devotion and estab- lish a rock-ribbed Preparedness that shall be always ready, and therefore will not have to sud- denly get ready, to adequately cope with any emergency that may arise. Lastly, the careful cultivat- ing in all native American minds and the wise fostering in all alien minds, who come to find homes within our hospitable shores, of a well-marked boundary line be- tween liberty and license, how the one constructs and the other des- troys, and the imperative need of cleaving wholly to the one and forsaking utterly the other, these will crown all efforts in creating and maintaining a spirit of perpet- ual Preparedness that shall stand with exalted purpose, heroic cour- age, and be equipped with every needful weapon to successfully de- fend an endeared land against all forms of decay within and assault without.

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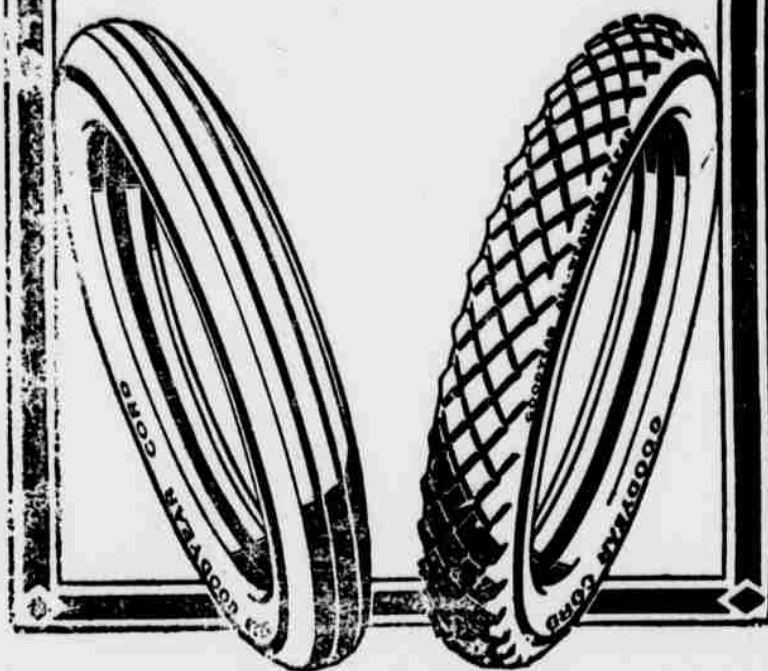
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GOVERNOR'S BALL A SOCIAL FEATURE

The Governor's banquet at Hotel Fairview Thursday evening to officers and prominent citizens concluded with a grand ball in Lihue Social hall, attended by prominent people from all parts of the island. For the occasion the hall and lanais were gorgeously decorated. Music for dancing was supplied a part of the time by a reinforced orchestra and the Lihue brass band.

The grand march started at 9 o'clock, after which the regular dance program was entered upon and kept up to an early morning hour.

The affair was one of the biggest, swellest and most enjoyable of the week.

Chinese Wedding

There was a big Chinese wedding, following by a reception and dinner in Oriental style at Kapaia Sunday, which was attended by a large number of people of all nationalities. The contracting parties were one Chu Kong, of Kapaia, and Miss Ng Kam Sun, a young Chinese girl of Lihue. There were both the Chinese and American ceremonies, the latter being conducted by Judge L. A. Dickey.

Derbys Go East

Dr. A. J. Derby, the dentist, son and mother have gone to Honolulu and the coast. They will tour California and go as far east as New York returning in about three months. It is not yet certain who will act in Dr. Derby's place in the meanwhile, although a Dr. Rawley is due here for that purpose.

The Glorious Fourth

(Continued from page 1.)
The military events of the day began.

SQUAD COMPETITIONS

Each of the twelve companies of the regiment entered teams for the squad competition. The contest was swift and spirited. Companies E and F, both of Kealia, won first and second places, respectively, their scores being 74 and 70. Company L, of Waimea, was a close third and Company B, Lihue, was fourth.

The commander of G Company squad, Eleele, left out 7, 8 and 9 movements. The commander of I Company's squad left out the first movement while the squad commander of M left out the fourth movement. These omissions counted heavily against the squads concerned.

COMPANY COMPETITIONS

The company competitions were very close. Company B, Kealia, took the first prize (the fine cup of the Kauai Chamber of Commerce), making 100 1-2 on a basis of 140 points, or 70 on a basis of 100 points. Company L, Waimea, was second, with 67 on a basis of 100 points. Company H, Homesteads, was a close third and Company F, Kealia, was only two points behind for fourth place.

The comment of the judges on this competition were as follows: "Commander of A Company either forgot or neglected movements Nos. 7 and 13. Also lost points by talking to his men."

"Commander of B Company left out 7th movement."

"Commander of G Company left out all platoon movements."

"Commander of M Company marched off the field after completing four movements."

All of the prizes were presented by the Governor, he making a neat, short speech in each instance.

REGIMENTAL PARADE

The regiment was again formed, paraded and passed in review. It was then massed in front of the

reviewing stand and the pretty ceremony of receiving the colors, presented by the Mokihana Club, was gone through with. Mrs. Lydgate presenting the flag and Colonel Broadbent receiving it on behalf of the regiment, as elsewhere noted.

LITERARY PROGRAM

Hon. H. D. Wishard was chairman during the literary part of the program. After appropriate introductory remarks, he introduced Miss Dora Broadbent, who, in a clear voice, read the Declaration of Independence. The first speaker was Rev. C. D. Millikin, whose remarks are presented elsewhere in this issue, and the final speaker was Governor Pinkham. Patriotic airs, "Stars and Stripes Forever," "Red, White and Blue" and, finally, "Star Spangled Banner," were rendered by the band at appropriate intervals.

INTERMISSION FOR LUNCH

At this point there was an intermission for lunch. The troops and many visitors partook of the bounteous spread arranged in tents on the county building grounds. Governor Pinkham, General Johnson, Colonel Lincoln, the local lieutenant colonel, Major Baldwin, Captain Larrison, Captain Noge, with several ladies of the party, were the guests of Colonel and Mrs. Broadbent at luncheon, returning to the parkin season for the afternoon sports.

DANCE AT EVENING

The leading event at evening was a dance in Lihue Social Hall, which was attended by many people from near and far. Most of the Lihue officers of the National Guard were present in their white dress uniforms, while all of the Honolulu officers were in evidence in their mess jackets and gold trimmings. Music was supplied by an orchestra from Waimea. The hall decorations, which went largely to national flags, bunting, palms, etc., were very pretty. This affair kept up to the early hours of morning.



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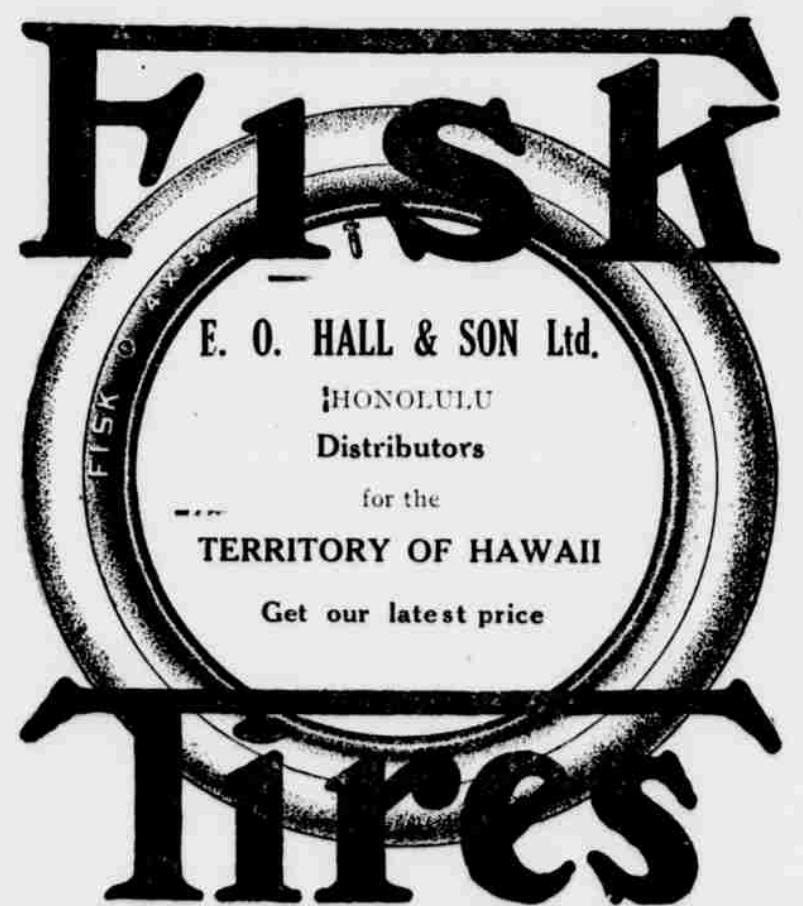
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lasts in this popular shoe.

Oxfords \$7.00

Boots \$7.50

Send us your mail orders

Manufacturers' Shoe Store

1051 Fort St.

Honolulu

THE GARDEN ISLAND PUBLISHING CO., LTD.

Up-To-Date Printers, Bookbinders and Publishers of THE GARDEN ISLAND

A Weekly Newspaper Issued Tuesdays.

Entered at the Postoffice at Lihue, Hawaii, as Second-class Matter.

Subscription Rates: Per Year, \$2.50

Six Months, 1.50

Three Months, 1.00

Subscriptions Payable in Advance.

Space Advertising Rates on Annual Contracts, 75 cents per Inch per Month.

K. C. HOPPER, Business Manager

Children Entertained

Despite light showers, the Fourth of July entertainment of the children, which took place in Hanalei park, was a great success. The youngsters had all kinds of sports, for which prizes were given, and put 120 gallons of ice cream where it properly belonged.

The Circuit Court opened Wednesday morning for the July term. True bills were found in all of the criminal cases except one.

The trial jury will tomorrow begin the hearing of cases.

Murderer Sentenced

Baraulis Gomez, a Filipino of one of the Makaweli camps, was allowed to plead guilty to a charge of murder in the second degree in Judge Dickey's court Wednesday and was sentenced to not less than twenty nor more than fifty years at hard labor.

George Nunes, Yoshiichi Miyahara and Reuben Kanoho, pupils in the Koloa school, having passed the eighth grade examination held in June last, have been awarded diplomas by the Department of Public Instruction.



Buy
MICHELIN
Red Inner Tubes
Often Matched in Color—
But Not in Quality!

Michelin Tubes are Red because certain ingredients necessary to their superior elasticity and durability make them Red.

Many inferior tubes are simply dyed red in imitation of Michelin's but the Michelin ingredients are lacking, so these tubes are no more durable than ordinary gray tubes.

Buy Michelin's—The Original Red Tubes—And Get The Best

KAUAI GARAGE CO.

Boys, Attention!

A Summer Camp for Boys will be established at Polihale--Napali District Kauai, from Aug. 10 to Aug. 24.

All Boy Scouts and other boys who might be interested are invited to come.

A charge of \$3.50 for the whole period will be made including food and lodging and transportation from Waiawa to Polihale and return.

Mr. E. Allen Creevey, Scout Master of Kauai, will be in charge of the camp and he will have as assistants others versed in running, shooting, hiking, etc. All the various forms of scouting will be taught.

Any boy coming should bring a change of clothing---a light blanket and a mosquito net.

If you wish to come drop me a post card, not later than Aug. 1st.

Party will leave Waiawa Aug. 10.

ERIC A. KNUDSEN
Kekaha, Kauai.

Tenders---Teachers Cottage

The Board of Supervisors of the County of Kauai at Lihue, Kauai, will receive bids up to 10 o'clock a. m. of July 5th, 1916 for furnishing all materials, tools and labor and erecting a 7 room teachers cottage on the Kauai High School grounds at Lihue, according to plans and specifications. All bids must be accompanied by a certified check in favor of the Board of Supervisors and covering 5% of the amount bid.

The usual bond will be required of the successful bidder.

The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Plans and specifications will be furnished for the sum of \$5 on application to the undersigned.

J. H. MORAGNE,
County Road Supervisor,
Lihue, June 20th., 1916.

The above call for tenders has been postponed to July 14th at 10 a. m.

J. H. MORAGNE,
County Road Supervisor,
July 4-11.

Lost

COUNTY WARRANT No. 1000 of the value of \$22.29 in the name of the undersigned. Finder will please return to John Costa, Home-steads.

FOR SALE

Mare broken to harness and saddle. Apply H. Vincent, Lihue.

Ring up 444

and order a case of
our refreshing

GRAPE-SMACK
(a real grape drink)

Lihue Ice Co.

HOTEL LIHUE

(The Fairview)

Twenty-two elegant rooms
In Main Building
Three Airy Cottages
Cuisine unequalled in country districts

W. H. Rice, Jr.,
Proprietor

R. D. ISRAEL

Painting Contractor

Estimates Furnished
Satisfaction Guaranteed

Post Office, Kealia
Enquire at Lihue Store

The Best Value
for Your Money---

The Regal Shoe

Perfect in style, fit, and
durability.

We have many different
styles in stock.

REGAL SHOE STORE
Honolulu
Mail orders promptly executed.

CALIFORNIA FEED CO

LIMITED.
Dealers in
HAY, GRAIN AND CHICKEN
SUPPLIES.

Sole Agents for
International Stock, Poultry Food
and other specialties. Arabic for
cooling from roots. Petaluma In-
cubators and Brooders.
KING'S SPECIAL CHICK FOOD
P. O. Box 452, Honolulu

Mrs. H.C. Brown, of Waima, was
a passenger in the Kimoa Saturday
night for Honolulu.

JEWELERS

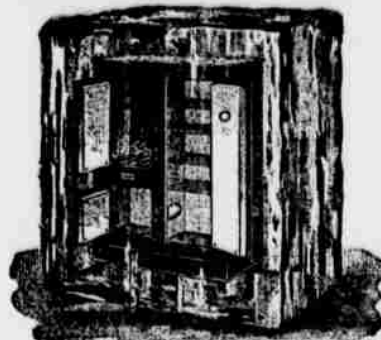
EVERYTHING IN THE
SILVER AND GOLD LINE,
RICH CUT GLASS AND
ART GOODS.
MERCHANDISE OF THE
BEST QUALITY ONLY.

H.F. WICHMAN & CO., LD.

LEADING JEWELERS.

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The GLACIER



Seamless, Porcelain-Lined

REFRIGERATORS
with Rounded Inside Corners

are so constructed that the most delicate
tastement is retained in food kept
in their clean, wholesome, sanitary
food chambers.

ICE ECONOMY,
FOOD CLEANLINESS,
PRESERVATION OF PURITY,
SCIENTIFIC REFRIGERATION,
are all combined in the

GLACIER

Ask to see this wonderful Refrigerator
at our store.

Or write for prices and literature.

W. W. Dimond & Co., Ltd.

"The House of Housewares"

55-55 King St. HONOLULU. HAWAII

Sweet Potatoes

Haleluwehi Small Farm

New crop being harvested. For
sale in quantities to suit at 2¢ per
pound, delivered.

Varieties.—Mohihi (white with
red skin), hua moa (dark yellow),
waianae (white with white skin),
Silika (purple).

Send orders by postal to P. O.
Box 125, Lihue.

The Bank of Hawaii, Limited

HONOLULU, TERRITORY OF HAWAII.

STATEMENT OF CONDITION AT CLOSE OF BUSINESS, JUNE 30, 1916.

RESOURCES

Loans, Discounts and Overdrafts	\$5,594,430.48
Bonds	1,729,810.55
Bank Premises, Honolulu	118,570.00
Bank Premises, Lihue	11,325.00
Customers' Liabilities Under Letters of Credit	218,591.73
Other Assets	18,042.98
Cash and Due from Banks	2,159,146.87
	\$9,846,317.64

LIABILITIES

Capital, Paid Up	\$ 900,000.00
Surplus	700,000.00
Undivided Profits	92,975.57
Pension Fund	41,781.25
Letters of Credit Outstanding	218,591.73
Reserve for Interest	16,500.00
Dividends Unclaimed for	699.00
Deposits	8,182,800.00
	\$9,846,317.64

Territory of Hawaii,

City and County of Honolulu,

I, A. LEWIS, JR., Vice-President and Manager, being first duly sworn, do
solemnly swear that the above is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

A. LEWIS, JR.,
Vice-President and Manager.

Examined and found correct:

AUDIT COMPANY OF HAWAII, LTD.

B. MATH. M. GRAHAM, C. A.,
Joint Manager.

H. A. TUCKERSON, Directors.

S. A. COOKE, Directors.

E. W. MACFARLANE, Directors.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 14 day of July, 1916.

(Notarial Seal) J. D. MARQUES,
Notary Public, First Judicial Circuit, T. H.

The Fallacy of Paraffine

Base: Eastern oil manufac-

turers have long extolled

the superior virtues of paraffine-

base motor oils. But Pacific Coast

motorists have proved that Zero-

lene, made from selected Califor-

nia crude, asphalt-base, gave best

results. Their experience is now

supported by the testimony of in-

ternational experts. Lieut. Bryan

stated before the Am. Soc. of Naval

Engineers: "Oils made from the

asphalt-base crudes have shown themselves better

adapted to motor cylinders, as far as their carbon-

forming proclivities are concerned, than are paraf-

fine-base Pennsylvania oils." Zerolene received

highest competitive awards, San Francisco and San

Diego Expositions. Dealers everywhere and at service

stations and agencies of the Standard Oil Company.

ZEROLENE
the Standard Oil for Motor Cars

PREPAREDNESS SALE

A Rare Opportunity For Big Bargains

Large Consignment of Men's And Youth's
Ready-to-Wear Suits That Must be Sold.

In Addition Every Item of Ladies' And
Gents' Furnishings In The Store Reduced
to Effect Sale.

Sale Now On

SILVA'S ELEEELE STORE