

The Garden Island.

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LIHUE, KAUAI, TERRITORY OF HAWAII, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1922

SUBSCRIPTION RATES, \$2.50 PER YEAR 5 CENTS PER COPY

Aeriola Radio Set As Contest Prize

RADIOPHONE RECEIVER TO BE
PRIZE IN GARDEN ISLAND
CONTEST

The Garden Island has a brand new Aeriola Senior radiophone receiving set that it is going to present to some boy or girl of Kauai on next New Years day.

The winner of the set will be the person who turns in before midnight on December 31 the greatest number of NEW YEARLY SUBSCRIPTIONS for the Garden Island.

Remember, renewals do not count in this contest—each subscription must be a new one.

The contest is open today and all that is necessary to enter is to send your name to the Contest Editor of the Garden Island and subscription blanks and instruction blanks will be forwarded. This contest is open to anyone who cares to enter.

This is an excellent opportunity for some boy or girl to get in and earn for themselves one of these sets and listen in on the radio broadcasting not only from Honolulu but from the mainland stations.

With the same type of set as the Garden Island is offering, several local radio enthusiasts have been listening in on the Los Angeles Times and other mainland stations. One fan using an Aeriola Senior caught the Fort Worth Telegram's concert the other evening.

Here is the opportunity that many local boys and girls have been waiting for. The boy or girl with the greatest amount of hustle is going to be the happy owner of this wonderful set on New Years Day.

Get busy now, boys and girls, and get out to win this wonderful receiving set. Remember it is complete from battery to aerial.

MOVEMENT TO CHARTER STEAMER FOR MAINLAND

According to President Geo. S. Raymond, of the Kauai Education Association, plans are under consideration by the various teacher associations of the territory to join in chartering a steamer next summer to attend the convention of the National Education Association, which will be held in Oakland, Cal., in July, 1923.

The movement to charter the steamer was started by the Hanalei Teachers' Association of the island of Hawaii, and the matter has already been brought to the attention of all teachers in the islands.

The Kauai association, thru its president, has appointed a committee headed by H. H. Brodie of Elele, to report on the subject.

KAWAIHAU GIRLS CLUB TO GIVE A BENEFIT CONCERT

The Kawaihau Girls Club of Kapaa is giving a concert Saturday evening, November 18th at the Hawaiian hall in Kapaa. This concert is given for the benefit of the community hall fund which was started some time ago by Mrs. Senni's generous gift of \$100. The proceeds do not go to the Y. W. C. A., as has been erroneously reported. This community hall will supply a great need and it is hoped the concert will receive hearty support.

CHRISTMAS MUSICAL

The people of Kauai will have another opportunity of enjoying another musical treat during the holiday season when the augmented choir of Lihue Union church will render "The Coming of the King," by Dudley Buck. All who heard "The Story of Bethlehem," which was given two years ago, will welcome the news that a similar chorus is now in zealous preparation, under the leadership of Mrs. Ralph W. Bayless, and will be ready, with the Christmas message in song.

E. C. Merrill, foreman of the U. S. Lighthouse service, came over from Honolulu on the Claudine last Friday morning.

KAPAA NOTES

Plans for the Father and Son banquet to be held in the Hawaiian hall Monday night November 20, are shaping up and a good crowd assured. Make reservations early so the ladies can plan the dinner.

It was erroneously announced last week that the Kapaa school was preparing to give a concert and dance on November 18th. This was incorrect, as the concert and dance on that date will be given by the Kawaihau Girls' Club. The patronesses of this entertainment are Mrs. Senni, Mrs. Dunn, Miss Geyer and Miss Hanson.

The Ford delivery truck of the Waimea hotel containing Polar Pies and other frozen sweets, ran into the ditch near the golf links last Saturday. With the aid of passing autoists the truck was extricated from the ditch after some hard pulling.

Eddy Fernandez' show opened here last week and has been favored with large crowds nightly. The ferris wheel and Jack Burroughs' Wild West show is attracting the most attention.

A. Horner, president and manager of the Hawaiian Canneries Co., arrived last Friday on business in connection with the cannery and returned to Honolulu on Saturday.

Yen Chin Quon, member of the All-Chinese baseball team of Honolulu, is spending his annual vacation in Kapaa. He arrived last Friday and expects to spend two weeks with Lee Wing and Dr. Choy in decreasing the pheasant supply on Kauai. Quon is head timekeeper of the Hawaiian Pineapple Co.

A convention at the local headquarters was held by the Mormon church last Sunday. A bout 300 members from all parts of the island were present and feasting was indulged in until late in the evening. The convention is a semi-annual affair with the Mormons.

Eddy K. Fernandez arrived last Thursday to direct the affairs of his amusement enterprise, now stationed here. He had just been elected on the Republican ticket to serve another term in the territorial legislature as representative from the Fifth district, Oahu.

The Yuen Kee Cafe has found additional space necessary in order to keep up with its increased business. A barber shop adjoining the restaurant was taken over last week and refitted for chop suey patrons.

S. K. Au of Honolulu who arrived last week to spend his vacation on Kauai had to return suddenly last Saturday because of the death of his uncle. Au was visiting Flat Ahana of the Hawaii Bank of Commerce.

LIHUE UNION CHURCH

Jimmy Taylor of the International Y. M. C. A., will be the speaker next Sunday morning. He has been with the regular army for the past 30 years and as a result has a very rich experience to relate. A wide invitation is extended to all, that they may hear him. There will be a solo by Mrs. Will H. Irvin, of Kilauea.

EPISCOPAL SERVICES

There will be a celebration of the Anglican Communion at the residence of J. H. Hall, Lihue, at 7:30 p. m., November 16. Celebrant, the Episcopal priest from Waimea, Rev. M. E. Carver.

C. R. Linden, tax advisor for Alexander & Baldwin and American Factors, was an arrival on the Claudine this morning.

H. A. Giles, traveling salesman, is paying his regular visit to Kauai.

Leon A. Quonson, of the American Factors, arrived from Honolulu this morning.

LEGION AGAIN PUTS OVER SUCCESSFUL ARMISTICE DAY

Cowboy Has Accident In Broncho Riding That Nearly Mars An Otherwise Perfect Day

Anakalea of Hanamaulu carried off the honors in the American Legion's second annual steer-tying contest at Waipouli last Saturday afternoon when he caught and tied his steer in 43:45 seconds. He divided the honors with Ben Corbett and Artie Ortega in furnishing thrills for the crowd in the afternoon.

Corbett thrilled the crowd with two exhibitions of bull-dogging that were easily the feature of the afternoon, while Ortega's thrill consisted in throwing a scare into the crowd when they thought he was about to be killed in the broncho riding.

Ortega Has Narrow Escape

Ortega was the first man to ride in the broncho riding that was furnished to the Legion by Jack Burroughs and his riders. Ortega drew as his mount, Vampire, one of the bucking horses in Burroughs' string. After seeing that his equipment was all arranged correctly, Ortega mounted and gave the signal to turn the horse loose. When released, Vampire raised on her hind legs and reared over backward with Ortega underneath. His head struck the ground, knocking him unconscious. Vampire then got to her feet with the unconscious body of Ortega hanging head down from the saddle.

For a moment the mare made no movement but when she became aware of Ortega hanging as he was she began to buck and plunge. A gasp of horror went thru the crowd for it appeared certain that he would either be killed or seriously injured by the plunging horse. Fortunately, about the third jump that the mare made Ortega's foot was released from the stirrup and he dropped to the ground. Doctors Haug and Barton, who were at the field rushed to his aid and after examination it was found that out side of a severe shaking up and a bump on the head when he struck the ground, he was uninjured. He was removed to an automobile where he spent the rest of the afternoon watching the sports.

Part of the crowd was under the impression that the accident would result in no more broncho riding for the day, but Jack Burroughs and Ben Corbett both rode their mounts and gave a great exhibition of riding. Ortega's accident was unfortunate for the audience as well as himself as the Californian is an excellent horseman and had it not been for his mishap he would have given the crowd an added thrill with his broncho busting.

Bull-Dogging Thrills Crowd

Ben Corbett gave most of the audience present their first exhibition of bull-dogging and his work caused a distinct hit. Due to the speed that the steers used for the bull-dogging showed, Corbett had considerable trouble catching them but once he gained a position where he could throw himself on their horns he did so and in less time than it takes to tell about it had the steer on his back. The first steer must have had some rabbit blood in it, for Corbett was forced to chase him all over the polo ground, finally nailing him back at the point from which they started. The bull-dogging was done down in one corner of the field and a large percentage of the crowd missed it. When Corbett was informed of this he immediately volunteered to bull-dog another, although his contract with the Legion only called for one performance. His second steer was caught in the middle of the field after a hard chase and the steer was thrown in full view of the audience. The crowd appreciated his efforts in repeating the stunt by giving a big hand on his performance.

Cowboys Have Bad Time

The steer tying this year fell far below last year's performance as far as accuracy was concerned. Last year eleven steers out of twelve were caught and thrown, while this year out of the 18 steers released time could only be taken on four.

Kainapu, last year's winner, finished second this year to Anakalea, Kainapu's time being just an even two seconds slower than the winner, Charley Huddy of Makee, was third with 1 minute, 1-5 seconds as his time, and John Malina was the only other roper to actually throw and tie his steer, his time being 2 minutes, 30 seconds.

Hard luck caused several others to lose their steer, there being several good catches by the riders but broken ropes robbed them of a chance to finish their work.

Kinau of Maui, who was expected to cause the local men trouble was unfortunate in his mount, as the horse would not keep on the steer when it came time for Kinau to make his throw. This put the Maui man at a decided disadvantage and he was unable to show his ability as a roper. Morton, the Maui entry, missed one catch and on the second made a catch but broke his rope when he tried to "bust" the steer.

Kapahu Lili of Kekaha again had hard luck, this being the second year that the breaks kept the Kekaha man out of the money. Ornellas, a new man in the contest, showed that he was of the championship caliber by getting his second steer in fast time but as his catch included one leg he was ruled out. The working of Ornellas' horse on this steer was one of the prettiest bits of the day's sport. Ornellas had thrown his steer and was running toward him to tie when the steer started to get up. Ornellas' horse, without any direction from his master immediately tightened up on the rope and threw the steer and held him there. The Koloa man is going to be heard from next year if he is among the entries.

William Lindsay, who took second prize last year, broke his rope on his first steer and did not make a fair catch on the second. Charley Huddy had a streak of his old time hard luck on his first steer when he broke his rope but managed to get third money after drawing a steer that bounced to his feet several times before he was finally thrown.

Some of the cowboys blamed the high number of misses on to the wind that was blowing across the field, while some of the crowd thought that it was due to anxiety on their part to make a good showing before the mainland cowboys in the Wild West show. Whatever it was, the local men were certainly not up to their usual showing last Saturday.

The Makee team took first prize in the cowboy sports, winning the relay and the stake race. Koloa made a good showing for their first appearance, taking third in the relay and second in the stake race. The showing of the Makee team can be laid directly to the efforts of Jack Burroughs little cowhorse that he loaned them, for he won the relay on the last lap when they were behind and he also took first in the stake race.

Races Unusually Good

Miss Scharsch on Kuhlman's Junanita won the ladies' race with Miss Lovell on Prohibition second. In the first heat Miss Scharsch won from Miss Dale on Daisy by half a length after a great race. Miss Lovell won from Miss Scott on Champagne and Miss Widdfield on Lady in another close heat. All the horses were well ridden and none of the owners could complain of the efforts of their jockies, as everyone

PERSONALS

E. Mott-Smith, of Honolulu, was an arrival on the Claudine this morning.

W. Searby of the American Factors was a visitor on Kauai last week.

Y. Shido, Kapaa merchant, returned this morning from a business visit to Honolulu.

Raymond C. Brown, territorial treasurer, arrived this morning on official business.

Senator Chas. A. Rice returned this morning from a brief visit to the capitol city.

H. W. Hanson, time keeper of the Oahu Sugar Co., was an arrival on the Claudine this morning.

A. Horner, territorial sugar expert, came over from Honolulu on the Claudine last Friday morning.

R. C. Sanderson, of the Mutual Telephone Co., Honolulu, arrived on the Claudine last Friday morning.

Manager Caleb Burns of Koloa plantation returned Thursday morning from a brief visit to Honolulu.

Jas. K. Jarrett, brother of Delegate Bill, was an arrival on Kauai on the Claudine last Friday morning.

Miss Armstrong, secretary of the Junior Red Cross of Hawaii, arrived this morning and will spend the next ten days visiting the schools of the island.

Frank Crawford, of the Bank of Hawaii Ltd., Lihue, returned this morning from a brief visit to Honolulu.

Com. West, of the Salvation Army arrived this morning and will spend the week visiting the different parts of the island.

Robert Purvis, of the Bank of Bishop & Co., of Honolulu, arrived this morning to join his wife who is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Brenham, of Elele.

A. J. Horswill, chief engineer of Makee Sugar Co., accompanied by Mrs. Horswill, were incoming passengers on the Claudine this morning.

Manager B. D. Baldwin, of Makawell plantation, returned last Thursday morning from his vacation of several months on the mainland.

Dr. T. L. Morgan, who has been confined to his home for the past two weeks on account of illness is now much improved and is again at his office.

Mrs. T. Brandt, of Waimea, was an incoming passenger Thursday morning. She returned from the mainland on the Matsonia, November 7.

Dr. J. M. Kuhns of Lihue, who has been hunting big game in Canada with Jack Horner, was an arrival on the Kinau last Thursday morning.

Mrs. Frank Jennings, of Lihue, who has been visiting her home in San Francisco for the past two months, was an arrival on the Kinau last Thursday morning.

"Tommy" Evans, of the territorial survey department, who has been on Kauai for the past two months surveying the Waialua lands, has completed his job and will return to headquarters in Honolulu tomorrow.

of them got out of their horses all that was in them.

Kuhlman's Manu Kauai took the Baby Race with Freckles second and Forty Winks third. In the three-eighths Freckles finished first with Forty Winks second and Suante third.

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Silver Dust took the half mile with Peggy second and Fireman third. Dinner Bell reversed matters in the five-eighths however, and won from the Fernandez mare with Peggy third. Nakanishi won the Japanese race, while Bluebird won the Portuguese race with Martin's Black second.

A large crowd attended the Legion's celebration although rain threatened in the morning, the day turned out to be almost perfect as far as the spectators were concerned, although the horsemen and cowboys complained of the wind.

Ahukini Railway Improves Facilities

NEW CONVEYOR AND DREDGING
OF HARBOR AMONG THE
CHANGES

The Ahukini Terminal & Railway company is continuing to improve their terminal at Ahukini during the off season. Among the improvements put in so far is a new conveyer from the mauka warehouse to the wharf and a new steel derrick on the wharf. The conveyer from the mauka warehouse is now being rebuilt so as to be ready when the sugar season starts again.

With the installation of the two conveyors the company will be able to load from both the warehouses when steamers with two hatches are tied up to the wharf. The two conveyors will also give them a factor of safety in case of a breakdown as a cross-conveyor can be installed and the loading of the steamers can continue without a let-up.

The new steel derrick has quite a bit of interest attached to it since it is built out of scrap metal that made the old Hanamaulu trestle that was torn down when the railroad was built. The steel frame and the large heavy boom have quite a substantial appearance compared with the old equipment of the wharf.

The dredging work that is being done by the Hawaiian Dredging Co. for the Lihue plantation continues at a steady rate. An orange peel bucket and a bottom dump scow comprises the equipment that the dredging company has on hand to do the work. The orange peel unloads its contents from the bottom of the harbor into the scow which is towed out to sea when full and dumped. At the present rate the work will take until the first of the year at least.

Frank Crawford, of the Bank of Hawaii Ltd., Lihue, returned this morning from a brief visit to Honolulu.

INTERESTING PROGRAM FOR FATHER AND SON GET TOGETHER FRIDAY

Good kaukau, prepared by Miss McKay of the high school, mass singing, short talks and interesting address will be features of the Father and Son gathering in the Parish House on Friday night of this week. The following are some of the speakers who will be heard:

"How the Big Stick Works," Kenneth Bayless.

"Partnership," Wm. H. Rice Jr.

"Dad—a Boy's Best Pal," Wm. Morgan.

"What I'd Like My Boy to Be," Dr. A. H. Waterhouse.

"Men of Today and Their Obligation to the Men of Tomorrow," James Taylor.

NEW INDUSTRY COMES TO KAUAI

Kauai has a new industry, an industry that will prove a very great convenience to local residents, and, which might very well grow to the supply of the entire territory. The new industry is a rattan furniture factory established by Kapaa store on their business premises at Kapaa.

Joseph Sa, expert in the manufacture of rattan furniture, has been secured to head this new industry and the samples of the work he has produced are genuine works of art. Manager J. B. Fernandez states that he is preparing a large display room upstairs, above the main building where many choice bits of this ideal furniture will be on display. Mr. Fernandez extends a cordial invitation to the public to come and inspect this work.

JIMMY TAYLOR IN KAPAA

Next Sunday night at 6 o'clock, Jimmy Taylor will speak in the Kapaa hall. All nationalities are invited to hear him. He has a ringing message to tell from his 30 years' experience in with the British army.

KAUAI LEGION TO MEET THURSDAY

Kauai Post of the American Legion will hold its regular meeting at the county building on Thursday evening, November 16. The nomination and election of officers will be the important business of the evening.

TIP TOP-ICS

FARNUM HAS STRONG ROLE IN "PERJURY"

William Farnum, the star in "Perjury," never has had a greater opportunity to display his histrionic powers. In the role of Robert Moore he appears first as a fine type of sturdy American director of industry serene in his consciousness of strength and ability, happy in his domestic life. From this he is changed by evil reports concerning his wife to a creature torn by jealousy and rage, which throws him entirely off the moral balance. Despair follows, and then, on a murder charge he goes to prison for 20 years. The reunion with his wife is one of the most touching scenes imaginable.

"Perjury" comes to the Tip Top Saturday.

"THE FOURTEENTH LOVER" TO APPEAR AT TIP TOP

Viola Dana is the star of "The Fourteenth Lover" which comes to the Tip Top theater next Sunday. In this comedy drama the piquant Metro star enacts the part of a spoiled darling. She has thirteen lovers, but owing to a belief in superstition she consents to have another. Everything is all set for the

nuptials when she falls in love with a common gardener working on her uncle's estate. He doesn't respond owing to his station in life and feeling himself incapable of caring for such a rich girl. But the heiress has her way, and after many vicissitudes which take the characters thru scenes of compromise and rich comedy the picture ends in a flash of romance. Miss Dana is thoroughly at home in the interpretation of the role and her abundant vitality comes to the foreground and is thoroughly appealing. Jack Mulhall and Theodore Von Eltz are in the cast. Harry Beaumont directed.

EARTHBOUND WILL BE NEW OFFERING AT TIP TOP THEATER

"Earthbound," a truly amazing drama of the unseen world! Astonishing, startling, in its handling of the most novel of themes, beautiful in its pictorial conception, containing a depth of dignity, power, dramatic element which would stamp any picture a success without the alluring element of the "unseen!"

A fitting epitome for Basil King's story, which comes to the Tip Top on Wednesday, November 22. If it were nothing else, "Earthbound," still would stand unchallenged as an exposition of the heights of

realism that progress in motion picture making has made possible.

Wyndam Standing, playing Dick Desborough, is the character who is earthbound. He pays the penalty of death inflicted by the husband of the woman with whom he has an unholy love. His body falls, but his soul stands, bewildered. Henceforth throughout the play, he is seen seeking to make atonement and win the forgiveness of those he has wronged in order that he may shake off the shackles which bind him to mundane affairs and set out for a newer and higher goal.

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION ARBOR DAY

In accordance with the proclamation of the Governor of the Territory, Friday, November 17, will be observed in all public schools with appropriate exercises, planting of trees, etc.

Trees and plants may be obtained from the Territorial Nurseryman in Honolulu and his representatives on the different islands.

VAUGHAN MACCAUGHEY, Superintendent Public Instruction.

TIP TOP THEATRE



THURSDAY

"MISTRESS OF THE WORLD"

SATURDAY

and "NORTH OF THE RIO GRANDE"

WILLIAM FARNUM

in

"PERJURY"



A Paramount Picture

JACK HOLT AND BEBE DANIELS in **"North of the Rio Grande"**

SUNDAY

"The Fourteenth Lover"

"MISTRESS OF THE WORLD" NO. 3

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 22

"EARTHBOUND"



BASIL KING'S "Earthbound" GOLDEN VISION

Scene from "Earthbound," Basil King's startling story of life in the unseen world, which comes to the Tip Top theater Wednesday.

"NO GOD--NO SIN" had been their creed

What was the answer from the other side?

Basil King's powerful drama of the Unseen World

Two men built their lives upon this creed:

"No God -- no sin -- no future life!" It flung one headlong into the future he scoffed at. It put the other on trial for his life. Then the murdered man came back from his world of shadows. Back to his wife and the woman who invited him to sin.

Passion still held him to the scenes of his transgressions. Even in death he could not escape. He was earthbound! How far away are the dead? Is the spirit held to earth by its desires?

Is there growth and progress even after the shadowy barrier has been crossed?

Men and women, everywhere, stirred by intense personal feeling have been asking--

"Does the personality change with death?" "How long do the old interests go on?"

Basil King brings an intimate knowledge of men and women, of their wants and needs, to this great narrative. "Earthbound" deals with the emotional realities of men and women. It is a remarkable lifting of the veil between this life and the next. Whether you believe in the immortality of the soul is not at issue. "Earthbound" will appeal to you!

Heroic Commissioners

There is a plague of caterpillars on oak trees, especially in Surrey. The Forestry Commission have the matter in hand. They are eating the leaves until the trees are in some cases almost bare.—Daily Sketch. (London).

Where It Might Have Helped

"Don't talk to me about colleges!" scoffed the self-made man. "Look at me! Do you suppose I would have been any more successful than I am than if I'd had a college education." "No," admitted the professor, "but you might have been less inclined to brag about it."—Judge.

Proving His Statements.

"In the words of St. Paul, X— has fought a good fight; he has kept the faith; he does not weary in well doing. Soon he will publish a book of essays, 500 pages. (Order now.) Please vote for your true and faithful servant."—From North Dakota Campaign Publicity Pamphlet.

Michelin Tire Guarantees

Are Fulfilled



For the first time in history, a tire manufacturer has enough faith in his product to guarantee satisfaction and permit YOUR DEALER to arbitrate any adjustment.

MICHELIN TIRES are guaranteed to give you complete satisfaction on the Island of Kauai.

Michelin prices do not reserve any fat profits for adjustments. The satisfaction is built into the tire and you get it without the need of adjustments.

MICHELIN CORD TIRES deliver MORE SERVICE than you expect.

KAUAI GARAGE

Announcement

We have recently secured the services of Mr. Joseph Sa an expert in the manufacture of WICKER-WEAR and are now prepared to take your order for

RATTAN FURNITURE

made to your order at prices greatly reduced from what you are accustomed to pay for this kind of furniture

Repairing of old Wicker Furniture expertly and neatly done
Call and see samples of our work

KAPAIA STORE

TELEPHONE 223-L

POST OFFICE, LIHUE

SPORTS

Kauai High and Kapaa Battle to Scoreless Tie

Kawaihau Team Shows Strength on Defense, but Lacks the Scoring Ability

HI SCHOOL LACKS HEADWORK

Failure to Take Advantage of Wind Prevents the School Team From Scoring

Kapaa held the Kauai high school team to a scoreless tie last Saturday at Waipouli in one of the best football games seen here since the high school took up the sport.

The high school out-played their opponents but it cannot be said that they outfought them, for the Kawaihau team showed a stubbornness on defense that would do credit to a veteran team.

The Kapaa team showed considerable more skill on the defense than they did on the offense and it was probably their lack of scoring ability that caused to remain the defense during a greater portion of the game.

Kauai high had several opportunities to score but poor generalship or the breaks of the game prevented them from crossing the Kawaihau goal line.

Kapaa kicked off to the high school and the high school lads started to march down the field about 30 yards when Kapaa's defense stiffened and the high school lost the ball on downs. Kapaa made first down on the first two plays but then the high school line held and Kapaa kicked.

The high school again started down the field but once more the Kapaa team was equal to the occasion and the ball was once more lost on downs. The end of the quarter found the ball in the possession of Kapaa on their own 25 yard line.

The ball see-sawed back and forth in the second quarter and it was during this period that the high school failed to show any generalship. A strong wind was blowing and the high school team had the wind at their back and failed to take advantage of it. During this period the school team had the ball on their own 40 yard line and fourth down and 14 yards to go and for some unknown reason they elected to run the ball instead of kicking it. The ball was lost on down and had Kapaa a little more strength on the offense they would have had an exceptional opportunity to score.

The second half saw the high school open up their offensive and they had several opportunities to score but luck was against them. Soong of Kapaa pulled off a center buck that netted his team about 15 yards and just as he was tackled he fumbled and Kiliau of the high school team picked up the ball and had a clea field but Camara of his own team in running interference for him spilled him and he was downed on the 30 yard line.

The high school with a well executed reverse play ran the ball to the Kapaa team's one foot line and on the next play Montgomery fumbled and a Kapaa man recovered the ball saving a certain touch down. Bush of Kapaa used his head as he saw the quarter was nearly up and stalled long enough for the whistle to blow which gave him the wind at his back when he kicked out of danger.

Yoshida got the kick well away to start the last quarter and the school team again opened their offensive and a 60 yard run by Cheatham again put them within scoring distance but again Kapaa stiffened and held them away from the goal line.

The entire high school back field showed flashes of speed during the game but their interference was ragged and they had considerable trouble getting by Yoshida and Mahikoa on the Kapaa ends. In the line Solomon Tseu, the lightest man in the high school team was the outstanding star. Time after time he would break up plays before they could get started. Give Solomon a couple of years and about 30 pounds and he is going to make a real football player.

Aguilar was the outstanding linesman for Kapaa and with a little more experience will make a valuable man. The entire Kapaa team deserves credit for their showing as

Waimea and Makaweli Win West Side Titles

Former Girls Defeat Kalaheo Team in the Closest Battle of the Year

MAKAWELI BOYS ALSO WIN

Kapaa Girls and Lihue Boys Teams are to Meet West Siders Today at Koloa

Waimea girls team and Makaweli boys' team won the championship of the west side last week by defeating the Kalaheo teams. Both games were hard fought, the winner in each case winning by the narrow margin of one run.

The Waimea girls won by the score of 26 to 25 after one of the hardest fought battles of the season. Both teams played good ball and with just a little more luck the result could have been the other way.

The Kalaheo boys had the hard luck to lose by one run also, Makaweli winning by the close score of 8 to 7. The two Kalaheo teams certainly deserve a lot of credit for their showing in these two games.

The finals for the baseball championship will be settled this afternoon at Koloa when the Waimea girls meet Kapaa and Makaweli boys meet Lihue. Both games should be close as the teams are about evenly matched.

many of the men were novices at the game.

The following was the line-up:

Kauai	Position	Kapaa
Moragne	R.E.L.	Yoshida
Lydgate	R.T.L.	Amalu
Maka	R.G.L.	Kellinoi
R. Rice	C.	Victorino
Pieler	L.G.R.	Ah tong
Nagai	L.T.R.	Aguilar
Camara	L.E.R.	Mahikoa
Montgomery	Q.	Bush
P. Rice	R.H.L.	Lizama
Kiliau	L.H.R.	Tsunehiro
Cheatham	F.	Soong

Substitutes.—Kapaa: Ferreira; Kauai high: O. Cheatham for Pieler, Tseu for Maka, Maka for O. Cheatham, Ferreira for Moragne.

The Word Wanted

A man walked into a garage where his car was being repaired and was heard to reprimand the garage owner for telling him how to run his own car, saying, "This is my car, and what I say goes."

A moment later a tired, greasy mechanic looked up from under the car and said: "For goodness sake, say 'engine.'"—Western Christian Advocate (Cincinnati).

Final Test

Courtesy is the quality that keeps a woman smiling when a departing guest stands at the open screen and lets the flies in.—Freemont Tribune.

Y.M.C.A. Notes

Y. M. C. A. TO OBSERVE FATHER AND SON WEEK

The Y. M. C. A. has planned an extensive observance of Father and Son Week on Kauai and meetings will be held at all the principal places on the island.

The meetings will open with a monster gathering at Makaweli on Thursday evening, November 16.

The following is the complete program:

Program for Father and Son Week Jimmy Taylor, Speaker

Thursday, Nov. 16: Father and Son gathering, Makaweli, 6:30 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 17: Father and Son Banquet, Parish House, Lihue.

Saturday, Nov. 18: Hanalei.

Sunday, Nov. 19: Forenoon, Lihue Union Church; Afternoon at Kapaa.

Monday, Nov. 20: Father and Son Banquet, Hawaiian hall, Kapaa, at 6:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 21: Father and Son Banquet, at Waimea, on Hawaiian church lanai.

Wednesday, Nov. 22: Illustrated lecture, Waimea hall.

Thursday, Nov. 23: Visit schools; Meet Y. M. C. A. leaders in evening.

Friday, Nov. 24: Hawaiian born young people, Parish House, Lihue.

HANAPEPE BOYS' CLUB AT CAMP FIRE MEETING

On Armistice Eve, last Friday night, the Hanapepe Y. M. C. A. Boys' Club held a big camp fire meeting down at the sea beach.

Early part of the evening the boys conducted their regular club program. Following that they marched lengthwise and broadwise of the beach, leaving millions of footprints, all this effort just to enjoy preying upon the sand crabs, which harg, of course delicious to the taste after having been broiled.

The boys kept the fire going all night and enjoyed a wonderful time. It is creditable to the boys of the Hanapepe club for conducting and initiating such a meeting just by themselves, without the presence of their club leader, who had been called away to attend another meeting.

ARMISTICE PROGRAM AT PAKALA

A large crowd of parents and children enjoyed a special weekly program conducted by the Pakala Boys Club. The program was especially arranged to celebrate Armistice Day. Everybody at the meeting seemed to have had a good time.

The following was the program:

1. Opening prayer by Rev. Okamoto.
2. Star-Spangled Banner.
3. Talk by chairman on subject: Armistice Day.
4. Songs: America the Beautiful; Hall Columbia.
5. Talk by Rev. Okamoto.
6. Games.
7. Refreshments.
8. Closing songs: God be With You; Aloha Oe.

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THE GARDEN ISLAND

Issued Every Tuesday

KENNETH C. HOPPER

Managing Editor

TUESDAY

NOVEMBER 14, 1922

PROCLAMATION

There is nothing like a renewal of faith. Father and Son Week has entered the list of established community events because it furnishes an opportunity for the fathers to give personal and public expression to their faith in their sons and the sons to reciprocate.

Hawaii is proud of its sons. They are an inspiration to the fathers on whom fall present day responsibilities.

Each year brings its outstanding features to which especial attention is directed, but running thru all the years is always found the desire and the need for a growing spirit of comradeship between father and son and a great and more extensively combined interest in high moral standards, ready response to public service and friendly tolerance of each others opinions, without sacrifice of fundamental principles.

Hawaii is now in the midst of the selection of representatives to transact its legislative business, and in other ways has attention centered on ways and means for promoting community welfare.

It is therefore appropriate and I do hereby designate the week from November 5 to November 11 as FATHER AND SON WEEK and earnestly urge individual citizens and community groups to devote such time and effort as may be possible to meetings and personal counsels as will give the sons the benefit of the balanced experience of their elders and the fathers the new enthusiasm that always comes from contact with the energy and enthusiasm of youth.

In Witness Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the Great Seal of the Territory of Hawaii to be affixed.

Done at the Capitol, in Honolulu, this third day of November, Nineteen Hundred and Twenty-two.

W. R. FARRINGTON.

By the Governor:

RAYMOND C. BROWN,
Secretary of Hawaii.

THAT IS OUT

America appears to be a country bounded on the north by Canada and bounded on the east by sea-going bootleggers.

Fewer men would have axes to grind if they had to furnish the motive power for turning the grindstone.

The governor of Tennessee has entered an old fashioned fiddling contest. But for fiddling around, give us congress.

We heard a woman say the other day that she suffers in silence. Maybe she meant she suffers when she is silent.

The population of the world is now computed at 1,702,000,000 and we suppose most of them are grouchy at breakfast time.

How does it come that the things the average man calls economy in himself are what he calls stinginess in others.

It takes a thousand marks to buy a vest in Berlin. Wouldn't it be cheaper for the men over there to wear clean shirts?

We have observed that love, like fake jewelry, is the real thing until it commences to wear off.

You can call a girl kitty and she'll smile; but call a woman a cat and she'll scratch you.

Americans may be held in low esteem in some countries. But the grand old American dollar is always a welcome visitor.

Russia has a large standing army. And it looks as though the Greeks had a large running army.

Maybe they have Thanksgiving right after election so we can give thanks the men we elected are no worse than they are.

The reason the radio will never take the place of our daily newspapers is radio can't picture a girl in a bathing suit.

It's almost time for our young men to fall out with their sweethearts. Christmas is coming.

Nothing disgusts a sensible person more than to hear some young upstart deploring the fact that he or she is a resident of a town the size of Lihue and longing for broader fields "where everybody don't know everybody's business." We've heard that remark more than once, and each time it has grated on our ears. Because we know about life in the congested cities of the mainland and we know how much more enjoyable is life in the smaller towns, and in the rural sections.

Very shortly after reacing the big city, "where everybody don't know everybody's business," there comes to the town-bred boy or girl the longing for a smile of recognition, a nod of the head or a cheery "hello," from someone who really has an interest in them. Possibly a little spell of home-sickness is encountered. Then they note the absence of kindly neighbors and the touch of parental hands that are better than medicine. Very often, too, finances get low. There is no need in seeking credit. Strangers always remain strangers in the big city, and credit is only for those who can show a bank account. "Charge it to father" doesn't mean anything to the big city merchant, whose acquaintance doesn't take in more than one father, and that one his own.

We live to learn, and that's the only consolation we have when we hear a boy or girl yearning for the life of a big city. They will learn later on, and generally through experience, that when it comes to actual happiness the small town home stands first, and always will.

It's hard to sit way off here in the mid-Pacific and realize the extent of the troubles which now beset old England, and which appear to have reached a climax in the resignation of Lloyd George and the British cabinet. But it isn't hard to understand that the terrible Turk is back of it all. Lloyd George has seen the handwriting on the wall, and realized that the greatest calamity that could befall the world would be to let the atrocious Turk gain a foothold in Europe. Fear of another war, the old one being still very fresh in the minds of the English, resulted in a difference of opinion in England. America hardly realizes England's dilemma; but she has fith in that country's sincerity and in her desire to preserve the English speaking race. And for that reason, as against the blood-thirsty Turk, America's sympathy is now and always will be with the nation that speaks her own tongue.

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You can never tell how a girl looks at the breakfast table by the way she looks at the post office in the afternoon.

We see where one Alabama man sold another Alabama man an interest in a queen bee for \$150. Wonder which one got stung?

Every wife should remember that if her husband was as good as she thinks he ought to be she'd have to call a doctor to treat her for nervous prostration.



This Trust Service Is No Innovation

INNOVATIONS are always looked upon skeptically. Until they have been tried and found true, they are in general disfavor. It was the way with automobiles, with airplanes, with wireless. The stocks and bonds department of the Trent Trust Company found some such attitude towards its attempt to do an investment business by mail, but the natural prejudice has melted away because the method has proved successful.

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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

SHOULD A MARRIED WOMAN TEACH?

November 10, 1922.

To the Editor,
The Garden Island, Lihue.

In the Lihue library there is a book which should be read with special interest by several of our community. I refer to "This Freedom" by A. S. M. Hutchinson, which deals with the subject of married women being engaged in business pursuits. To the fifteen or twenty married teachers in our midst it furnishes deep food for thought.

The question as to whether a mother can devote the attention to her children and home as is expected of her arises. Neglect reflects itself upon our future manhood.

It is difficult to understand how these vital duties can be properly observed by the wife, or mother, who is absent from home soon after 7 in the morning until late afternoon. Locally, in nearly every case their husband's salary ranges from \$125 to double that figure per month; which is all sufficient for ordinary moderate needs. But it could appear that selfish vanities direct them to take up teaching.

I do not refer to widows, to whom it is a necessity, but desire to drive the point home to those married teachers who crave for social prominence and to meet such worldly desires find it necessary to augment the income of their husband, thus displaying self interest of the most compelling character. Such motives are far from the American ideal of home life.

The Mokihana Club has never dealt with this subject in their many so-called "social problems"—doubtless because it would deal too directly with many "social climbers."

Inasmuch as it appears that the subject of married teachers in our public schools will come up before our next legislature an open discussion, I venture to suggest, would be apropos.

Hoping you will deem this question of sufficient interest as to offer space for the views of your many readers.

Yours truly,
A SPECTATOR.

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Kauai Fruit & Land Company.

FALSE ECONOMY

Not one of the thousands of employers who came to grief as a result of the dishonesty of employees during the past year suspected a dishonest streak when the men were hired. If it had been suspected they would not have been hired and there would have been no necessity for this ad.

Unless your employees are bonded, and bonded all the time, you are in constant danger of a loss which may be large enough to cripple you financially. Would it not be the better part of economy to spend a few dollars a year for bonding your employees than to run the everlasting, nerve-racking risk of losing hundreds, perhaps thousands.

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"Saving is a practice you can begin neither too late nor too soon."—Poor Richard.

If you are getting on in years, pure necessity will require that you begin accumulating money for the days when your earning capacity will be nil.

If you are young, the sooner you begin the more you save, the stronger will be the foundation of your prosperity.

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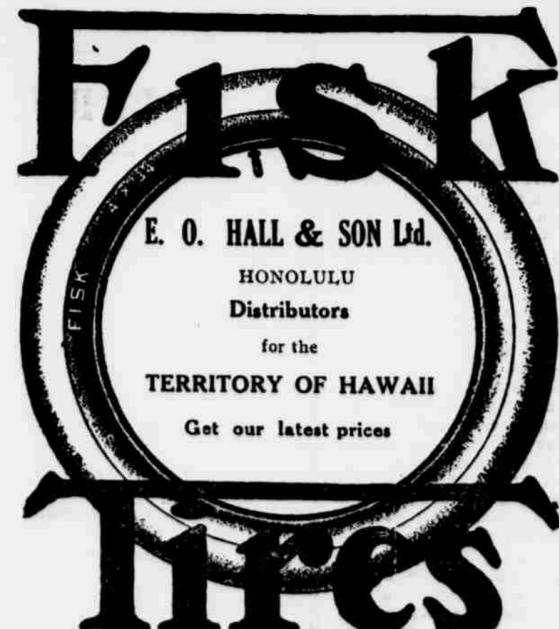
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Diary of an American Motorist

(By Victor Beveridge)

The latest figures dealing with the number of motor vehicles throughout the world are very interesting. So far as is known there are about 12,649,793 in actual use. Of this huge total the United States of America can claim 10,565,660. Great Britain comes next with 497,582; Canada is third with 463,448, while France has just about one-half of Canada, viz., 236,146. Here are some of the principal countries of the world with their totals:

Germany 91,384; Australia 89,191; Argentine 85,000; Italy 53,000; India 45,933; Spain 37,560; New Zealand 37,500; Belgium 33,000; Union of South Africa 26,468; Dutch East Indies 25,000; Mexico 25,000; Brazil 25,000; Sweden 25,000; Denmark 22,600.

The country that boasts the smallest number of motors is Monrovia which is credited with a grand total of three.

How long does it take to learn to drive a motor car? That question was put to me the other evening and I found it rather difficult to answer, so much depends on what is meant by driving, and yet, I should know, if anyone does. At the beginning of the Great War I was chief driving instructor to the British Army at the Great Bulford Camp under Colonel, then Major Lindsay Lloyd. In those days drivers had to be turned out with the maximum speed and many men I passed with only three hours instruction. One remarkable case of natural aptitude I remember. I had this man out for half an hour one morning and he displayed such quickness in learning that I specially recommended him on the day's report. The same evening I watched a convoy leave camp for Avonmouth and France. Last of the long line came a big Peerless workshop lorry, its driver seemed slightly at fault as he took the sharp left hand turn of the barrack square and I looked sharply to see who he was—to my astonishment I recognized my pupil of the morning!

Thirty minutes tuition and off to the war with a five ton lorry! Yes, things were like that in the opening days of the war, when the best had to be made of many a bad job. Our O. C. certainly had to make many bricks with but little straw.

Unless signs are misleading next year will go down in auto history as the Packard year. There never has been such a success achieved by a quality car as has been gained by the new Single Six. From the day this new model was offered to the public it has gone on growing in favor of discriminating motorists.

The demand is so great that the factory is unable to keep up with orders. Not content with the invention with the Liberty aircraft engine, Col. Vincent of the Packard Co. has just won the American speed motorboat championship with a Packard engine Chriscraft boat, beating Gar Wood who has for several years been supreme in this realm of sport.

Just recently I was up in the north of Canada when the nights grow quickly cold, and seeing, as I thought, a fellow motorist in trouble by the wayside I stopped to offer my help. He was apparently working on his engine when I came up. On top of the exhaust pipe was a can, which had the legend, "Libby's Pork and Beans." My astonishment at the sight amused my new acquaintance who hastily explained that he always carried such an accessory as in the event of an unexpected delay at least he could always have a hot meal. You see, the heat from the exhaust pipe kept the beans beautifully hot. As a matter of fact I shared the can with him, as he said, "just to prove that his idea was a good one," and believe me, I thoroughly enjoyed the surprise!

There is quite a famous quarry at Summit, in the vicinity of Chicago. Long ago they ceased taking stone out of that 100 foot hole and now it is only a deep pool but under its dark waters there are buried many mysteries. A year ago 22 motor cars were fished out of its depths! That seemed quite a good return for a week's work. Now the police have again explored this wonderful quarry and three more machines have been hauled on to dry land and they say thirty more are awaiting recovery.

One is puzzled for a moment to explain how this crop of cars comes to be harvested from the old quarry. When it is found that the insurance has been collected on all the machines recovered, the riddle is solved. Unscrupulous car owners have taken their machines to this watery dump and rolled them down the steep sides to be hidden under the water. Then they have reported their machines as having been stolen—and collected under the insurance policy! Some of the owners of these resurrected autos are likely to have very bad quarters of an hour explaining to the police just how their cars found their way into the Summit quarry.

On the proper lubrication of a motor engine depends the length of its life and the efficiency of its power output. Every motorist is

interested in these two vital points in running his car.

It is a mistake to think that the grade of lubricating oil which gives the best results when the car is new will always be the best.

When the engine is new and the piston rings are a tight fit, a light bodied oil gives the necessary seal to the compression but after, say 5000 miles running, appreciable wear has taken place on the inner cylinder walls and on the piston rings so that the thin oil, which gave such good results at first, then does not make an efficient sealing medium and gasoline leaks thru in ever increasing volume thereby still further reducing the viscosity of the crankcase oil.

After the first 5000 miles then it is necessary to increase the density of the lubricating oil to a medium grade which will function efficiently up to about 20,000 miles when, further wear having taken place, a still heavier type of oil must be adopted to compensate for this.

Most motorists have a strong objection to cleaning out their crank cases at even comparatively long intervals, but it is the best economy to do so; what with dust and grit entering the engine thru the breathers, particles worn from bearings and cylinders and gasoline which has leaked from the combustion chamber, the oil in the crank case rapidly deteriorates and loses its lubricating qualities.

Of all the odd ideas, I think the quaintest has just come to me from Japan! In the land of the Chrysanthemum, there are two kinds of license to drive a motor car; one is obtained when you can drive forward, the second when you can manipulate the reverse! Sort of Class A and B, as it were. I can see a class A driver being in something of a fix if he should take a wrong turning that lands him in a "cul de sac." You see his license does not allow him to reverse—so what would the poor fellow do under the circumstances?

—Give your friend a nice magazine for Christmas. Send your order to the K. C. Hopper News Agency, Lihue. Phone 22-L.—Adv.

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NEW CLASS ROOM AT HIGH SCHOOL

On the request of F. J. Dollinger, of Kauai high school, the county board of supervisors voted to build an additional bungalow classroom on the high school grounds.

The classroom will be built in an attempt to relieve the shortage due to the great increase of students at the school this year.

WORK STARTS TO INCREASE KALAHEO WATER SUPPLY

The county engineers department reports the start of the tunneling operation at Kalaheo to increase the supply of water for that district. This increase is necessary, as several times this year this district suffered from a shortage of water.

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Some Facts About the Literary Digest Prohibition Poll

(By Cora Frances Stoddard, in The American Issue.)

1. A disproportionate part of the total poll came from 15 former wet states which had not adopted state prohibition. These 15 states have 47 per cent of the population of the nation.

BUT—
They cast 53 per cent of the total vote in the poll.

They cast 55 per cent of the beer and wine vote.

They cast 63 per cent of the repeal votes.

2. NO STATE gave a plurality for repeal.

3. Twenty-seven states, containing 57 per cent of the population of the nation gave a plurality for STRICT ENFORCEMENT. Twenty-three of these had enacted state prohibition before constitutional prohibition went into effect. Six states had such laws for over two years, nine from two to four years, six from five to twelve years, and two over five years.

4. Twenty-one states and the District of Columbia gave a plurality for wine and beer. Nine of these were former wet states. Twelve of these states and the District of Columbia had had prohibition. BUT—only two of them had had it for over five years, and the average for five of them was only thirteen months. They were relatively new prohibition states.

5. Fifty-five per cent of the beer and wine vote came from 12 states which had large financial beer and wine interests. These 12 states formerly made 93 per cent of the beer and most of the wine made in the United States. They have 48 per cent of the population, BUT—they cast 54 per cent of the total vote, 55 per cent of the beer and wine vote, and 62 per cent of the votes for repeal. AND, they contain 72 per cent of the foreign born population of the United States.

The beer and wine demand, as expressed in the Literary Digest poll comes pre-eminently from the states having a minority of the population of the nation, but (1) where beer and wine financial interests had their stronghold, and (2) where foreign drinking customs among ten million foreign-born keep up the demand for beer and wine.

Eight of the twelve states referred to produced from one and one-half million to seven million barrels each and the other four states half a million barrels each in 1919.

No ballots were sent to Hawaii, although the Anti Saloon League of Hawaii wrote asking that such be sent here.

The president of the Indiana W. C. T. U. writes that she asked in vain for ballots and that she has spoken to audiences of 5000 people where only two had received ballots.

The superintendent of the Anti Saloon League for New York made inquiry of the churches of that state. Of 377 churches, 63 had received no ballots at all and 90 others had received only one or two. The superintendent himself did not get one. Out of the 29,364 church voters, counted and reported by pastors, only 1880 had ballots sent them.

The Literary Digest poll of factory workers gave 62 per cent for modification of the law, 29.5 per cent for repeal, and only 8.4 per cent for enforcement. Thousands of these factory votes came from New Jersey, the wet state which only ratified the 18th Amendment a few months ago. Many of these who voted were aliens, not really entitled to say anything at all about the management of American affairs.

These were all straw votes. BUT, the other day in the same wet New Jersey in the primary election, Senator Freylinghuysen defeated Governor Edwards for the nomination by a good majority. And Freylinghuysen is as dry as Governor Edwards is wet.

Again, in 33rd district in Pennsylvania, Clyde Kelly ran for nomination for congress against a man who had the backing of the Allegheny County Liquor Dealers Association. They backed their man to the extent of \$75,000, on a platform of repeal of the enforcement code, and the return of beer and wine. It was an out-and-out WET vs. DRY and it was in one of the largest industrial districts of the nation, where steel workers, miners and other laborers make up the majority of the voters. BUT, Kelly received a majority vote of 11,900 on the Republican ticket, a 3 to 1 vote on the Democratic ticket, and all the prohibition ticket votes. THERE WAS NO STRAW VOTE IN THAT VOTE. THEY ALL COUNTED.

And in 44 state primaries up to this writing the temperance people have made good gains in the nomination of men known to be dry.

What a cheering word this is from Governor Farrington:

"I believe that if the prohibition law with all its exacting requirements were submitted to a vote of the people of Hawaii today, the vote would be overwhelmingly for prohibition and all the exacting requirements." (From letter to American Legion delegates to National convention).

Our great question is not prohibition. We have that as part of our national constitution.

The great question of today is the enforcement of the law. The Anti Saloon League of Hawaii is doing all that its means will allow to awaken the people to the imperative need of respect for and obedience to this and all other laws. We are counting on your help.

NOTICE OF SALE OF PUBLIC LAND AT HANAPEPE, KAUAI

Public notice is hereby given that at 1 o'clock P. M., Friday, November 24, 1922, at the front door of the County Building, Lihue, Kauai, there will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder, under the provisions of Section 73 of the Revised Laws of Hawaii of 1915, for dairy purposes, that portion of Kapahulu Valley in the land of Hanapepe, extending north from the Valley Road to the Makaweli-Hanapepe boundary, containing an area of 34.70 acres more or less.

The sale of this land will be subject to the following conditions:

(1) Upset price \$2,602.50.
(2) Terms, cash at the drop of the hammer.

(3) The purchaser shall pay the costs of advertising immediately after the sale.

(4) The purchaser must be a citizen of the United States of America or must have declared his intention to become a citizen.

The patent to be issued covering this land will contain the following conditions:

(a) The land to be sold must be used for dairy purposes only during the first ten years from the date of sale and if the purchaser fails to use the said land for dairy purposes at any time during the said term, the land shall revert to and re-vest in the Territory of Hawaii.

(b) The Territory excepts and reserves from the land sold the Kapahulu stream and all riparian rights in and to said stream and any other stream passing over and across said land.

(c) The Territory reserves the right in itself and to grant to other parties the right and privilege of crossing and using the land to be sold, with and for such flumes, pipe lines, power lines, roads, ditches and such other rights of ways and uses as it may deem advisable.

The right on the part of the Territory and parties, to whom the privilege may be granted to so cross the said land, to be exercised in such a manner as not to interfere with the purchaser in the free use of said land.

Map of this land is on file and may be seen at the office of the Sub-Land Agent at Lihue, Kauai, or at the office of the Commissioner of Public Lands, Capitol Building, Honolulu, T. H.

For general information apply at the office of the Acting Sub-Land Agent, Mr. J. M. Lydgate Jr., County Building, Lihue, Kauai, or at the office of the Commissioner of Public Lands, Capitol Building, Honolulu, T. H.

C. T. BAILEY,
Commissioner of Public Lands.
Dated at Honolulu, T. H.,
October 19, 1922.
(Oct.24-31-Nov.7-14-21)

TENDER FOR PIPE

The Board of Supervisors of the County of Kauai will receive bids up to 10 o'clock of November 18th for furnishing 3,600 feet of 2 inch galvanized iron water pipe f. o. b. warehouse, Port Allen.

Prospective bidders may obtain blank proposal from the undersigned.

The Board of Supervisors reserves the right to reject any or all bids and waive all defects.

(S.) R. F. MIDDLETON.
(Nov.7-14.)

NOTICE

No hunting is allowed on Grove Farm lands without written permission. All persons found trespassing with either gun or dog will be prosecuted.

G. N. WILCOX.
Oct.31-Nov.7-14-21)

TO THE VOTERS OF KAUAI

I wish to extend to the voters of Kauai my sincere appreciation for the splendid support given at the recent election. My best efforts shall be expended in your behalf.

Sincerely yours,
D. K. HALSELDEN.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE FIFTH CIRCUIT, TERRITORY OF HAWAII

At Chambers—In Probate
Probate No. 871

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF SEICHI KIYABU, LATE OF KEKAHA, KAUAI, T. H. DECEASED

ORDER OF NOTICE OF HEARING PETITION FOR ADMINISTRATION ON READING and Filing the Petition of Sei Kiyabu, of Kekaha, Kauai, T. H., alleging that said Seiichi Kiyabu of Kekaha, Kauai, T. H., died intestate at the Kealia Hospital, Kealia, Kauai, on the 24th day of July, A.D. 1922, leaving property in the Hawaiian Islands necessary to be administered upon, and praying that Letters of Administration issue to Kakichi Okamoto, of Waimea, Kauai, T. H.

IT IS ORDERED that Tuesday, the 5th day of December, A.D. 1922, at 9 o'clock A. M., be and hereby is appointed the time for hearing said Petition in the Court Room of this Court at Lihue, County of Kauai, at which time and place all persons concerned may appear and show cause, if any they have, why said Petition should not be granted.

Dated at Lihue, Kauai, T. H., October 28th, 1922.
(Seal.) By the Court:
J. C. CULLEN,
Clerk.

Oct.31-Nov.7-14-21)

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE FIFTH CIRCUIT, TERRITORY OF HAWAII

At Chambers—In Probate
Probate No. 872

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF MONCHONG SETO, OTHERWISE KNOWN AS SETO MONG CHONG, OF HANAPEPE, KAUAI, DECEASED

ORDER OF NOTICE OF HEARING PETITION FOR ADMINISTRATION ON READING and Filing the Petition of FONG SHEE SETO, of Hanapepe, County of Kauai, widow of Mon Chong Seto, of Hanapepe died intestate in said County of Kauai, on the 16th day of October, A.D. 1922, leaving property in the Hawaiian Islands necessary to be administered upon and praying that Letters of Administration issue to D. W. Fun, otherwise known as Ah Fun, of Hanapepe aforesaid.

IT IS ORDERED that Tuesday, the 5th day of December, A. D. 1922, at 9 o'clock A. M., be and hereby is appointed the time for hearing said Petition in the Court Room of this Court at Lihue, County of Kauai, at which time and place all persons concerned may appear and show cause, if any they have, why said Petition should not be granted.

Dated at Lihue, County of Kauai, T. H., October 27th, 1922.
(Seal. By Order of the Court,
J. C. CULLEN,
Clerk.

Phillip L. Rice,
Attorney for Petitioner.
(Oct.31-Nov.7-14-21)

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE FIFTH CIRCUIT—TERRITORY OF HAWAII

At Chambers—In Probate

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF TOICHI MORITA, DECEASED

ORDER OF NOTICE OF HEARING PETITION FOR ADMINISTRATION ON READING and Filing the Petition of Taka Morita, widow of Toichi Morita, deceased, alleging that said Toichi Morita of Kapaa, Kauai, T. H., died intestate at said Kapaa on the 20th day of May, A.D., 1922, leaving property in the Hawaiian Islands necessary to be administered upon, and praying that Letters of Administration issue to Midori Morita.

IT IS ORDERED that Monday, the 27th day of November, A.D. 1922, at 9 o'clock A. M., be and hereby is appointed the time for hearing said Petition in the Court Room of this Court at Lihue, County of Kauai, at which time and place all persons concerned may appear and show cause, if any they have, why said Petition should not be granted.

Dated at Lihue, County of Kauai, T. H., October 23, 1922.
WILLIAM C. ACHI JR.,
Judge of the Circuit Court of the Fifth Circuit

Attest: J. C. CULLEN,
Clerk of the Circuit Court, of the Fifth Circuit

Lyle A. Dickey,
Attorney for Petitioner.
(Oct.23-31-Nov.7-14.)

TO THE VOTERS OF KAUAI

I wish to extend to the voters of Kauai my sincere appreciation for the support given to me at the general election, and in turn will promise the best of my knowledge and ability.

Very respectfully,
J. de C. JERVES.

CLASSIFIED ADS

GOLF CLUBS FOR SALE
A number of second hand golf clubs for sale. See K. C. Hopper, Garden Island office.

FOR SALE
One-ton Ford truck, equipped with Bosch magneto, open body, \$300. One-ton Ford truck, equipped with Bosch magneto, no lights, \$250. One light express Ford, equipped with Bosch magneto, lights and top, \$200. One and one-half ton Federal stake body. Make offer. Lihue Ice & Electric Power Co., Ltd. tt.

CHANDLER CAR FOR SALE
Perfect mechanical condition, good tires, new paint, and top. Must dress Private Owner, Garden Island. Be seen to be appreciated. Adland Publishing Co. tt

LOST
Silver cigarette case, with initials "C.W.S." engraved, at Waipouli, Saturday, \$5 reward if returned to this office. tt.

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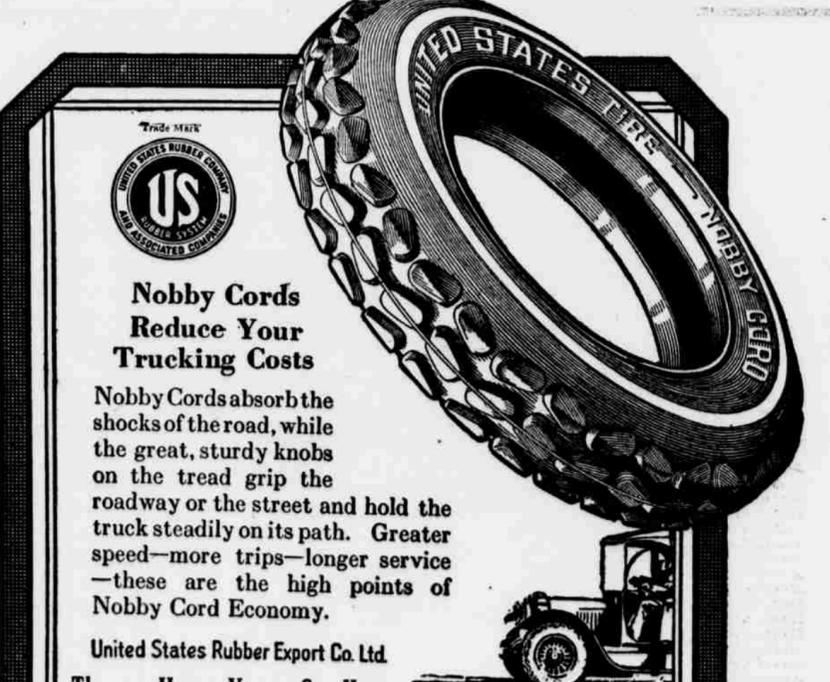
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Another Conquest of Waialeale by Kauai Party

The difficult journey to the top of Mauna Waialeale was accomplished last week by a party of 12, the largest number ever attempt to reach the "wettest recorded spot in the world."

After exercising their duties and privileges at the polls Tuesday morning the hikers assembled at the home of K. Kualu on the east bank of the Makawell river just above its junction with the Waimea. Here horses were chosen and packed and the start made at 11 o'clock.

Having forded the Makawell river which was running high due to heavy rains during the previous night, the steep ascent up the west bank was begun, under the leadership of Charles Blackstead. A stop for lunch was made in Kahae valley after which the packs were shifted, cinches were tightened and the long climb to Kaholuamano—Francis Gay's mountain house—continued. Just after leaving Kahae valley the party received its first baptism of rain, an experience which was continuous for the next 24 hours.

Kaholuamano, which is located at an elevation of 4000 feet was reached at 4 p. m. and preparations made for the first night's stop. An appetizing meal was enjoyed, and plenty of wood secured for the fire, in the light and warmth of which the malihinis listened to the legends and experiences of the earlier days, as they were told by the kamaainas of the party. The thermometer registered 54 degrees during the night.

Shortly after 6 o'clock Wednesday morning the calvacade was Wednesday thru the thick underbrush, mudholes and swampy places to the point where the horses would be left and the hiking begin. Here the horses were left in charge of the wrangler, Victor Manuel, shoes changed, packs shouldered and the start made for the long climb to the Cave of Keaku where the second night was spent.

Some difficulty was encountered in finding the trail, the old blazes having been become disfigured by the elements, but under the experienced guidance of Messrs. Eric Knudsen and Charles Blackstead, the trail was finally located. The first foot of the journey led thru heavy woods and swampy opens. The ever-present rain made the walking soft and slippery and added every minute to the already water-weighted packs. The yellow waters of the Waialalena, the first mauka stream, were forded waist deep, from here the broad ridge narrows and the slope to the headwaters of the Kahana river are seen on both sides of the narrow trail.

By 10:30 a.m. the last of the four streams of the upper Kahana watershed was crossed and after crossing a forest-clad ridge and traversing the bed of the main stream and a tributary the Cave of Keaku was reached by a sharp ascent, and sudden drop, thru the heavy foliage of the tropical forest.

After a hot lunch and a short rest the trail was resumed to the top of Waialeale and the coveted spot where the big rain gauge stands.

Leaving the cave a short ascent is made thru the scrub ohie-lehua and ohie-ha trees, then down again into the stream, the bed of which is followed mauka for a mile to where the trail starts up the hog-

back, over which the last steep ascent to the top is made. Heavy undergrowth and deep mud is again encountered until within a short distance of the top, where a barren, muddy waste, enveloped in a heavy blanket of fog and mist, and a silence that oppresses, turn the weary travelers thoughts to the sunny slopes and cane-clad hills makai.

A few moments reconnoitering discovered the huge rain gauge on the top of one of the mist-enshrouded knolls. The contents were measured by Mr. Knudsen and found to show 340 inches of water had fallen since February 8th, the date of the last reading. Each member of the party took a drink of the "sacred water" and after emptying the gauge, replacing and bracing it, the backward trail was taken. The faint outlines of the sacred lake, and other points revered by the ancient Hawaiians could be seen thru the haze and mist.

The Cave of Keaku was reached just before dark. Two of the party had remained in the cave had a roaring fire burning and hot coffee ready when the returning pilgrims reached that welcome haven.

Dry clothing and a hot meal around the cheerful circle of the firelight, relaxed the tired muscles and aching joints. The cave architect had not planned to accommodate as many lodgers at one time. However, by a little doubling up, all were made comfortable and a good night's rest enjoyed (in spite of the fact that several of the party accustomed to sugar plantation habits, had arisen at the unearthly hour of 3:30 a. m. and prepared coffee in accord with their usual custom). The thermometer registered 52 degrees during the night.

After an ample breakfast the homeward journey was begun. The upper Kahana river watershed was crossed and the rivers which had been forded with such difficulty on the trip in, were crossed dry-shod. The horses were reached at Kaholuamano, an uninterrupted journey was made to the starting point on the Makawell river, which was reached at 4:30 p.m.

Why Waialeale is called "the wettest spot in the world," and whence comes the abundance of water that is found in the rivers of the Garden Isle, and used for irrigating its productive cane fields, can be readily understood by the dauntless dozen who made the ascent to the summit of the world-famous mountain. It is a veritable earthen sponge, drinking in the contents of the moisture-laden clouds in which its head is perpetually enshrouded and thru its surface and underground streams forming the rivers and water courses that have given to Kauai the name of the Garden Island.

Although somewhat sore and stiff after three days strenuous experiences it is a unanimous vote that the trip to the Kuahiwai was a great success and well worth all the dangers and hardships encountered.

Those who composed the party were Eric A. Knudsen, Charles Blackstead, O. R. Olsen, A. Grandhomme, Neil Locke, Rev. R. W. Bayless, Rev. R. G. Hall, Chas. S. Dole, Will C. Crawford, Judge L. A. Dickey, Dr. Charles Barton, of Honolulu, J. Senda, official photographer, and Manuel Victor, horse wrangler.

Hawaiian Relics Given to Museum

The following item, of unusual interest to residents of Kauai, and especially to Kilauea folks, appeared recently in the Berkeley Gazette:

Hawaiian antiquities of unusual value have been presented to the University of California by Mrs. Jackson R. Myers in compliance with the wishes of her late husband, Jackson R. Myers, who made the collection during the years from 1900 to 1917, when he was in the islands. It was known as the Jackson R. Myers Collection.

The collection comprises 280 specimens from the islands of Kauai and Maui, and it is soon to be on exhibit in the Pacific room of the University of California Museum of Anthropology.

In speaking of the collection, Prof. E. W. Gifford of the anthropology department, said:

"This Hawaiian collection is a valuable contribution to the university's Pacific island collections, which are not large. It is especially welcome since it comes from a territory of the United States which ought to be well represented in a California museum. The new accession is soon to be placed on display in the Pacific room of the University of California Museum of Anthropology, Parnassus and Second avenues, San Francisco.

"The collection comprises fine series of carved wood bowls, wooden mallets for beating out tapa or bark cloth, adzes, stone lamps, poi pounders, discoidal stones for bowling, and many other objects. Especially notable is a two-legged carved stone pillow, made in the same style as the wooden ones which most Pacific islanders use. Other objects of unusual interest are door stones. These were heavy affairs suspended inside of Hawaiian houses just over the entrance and in such a way that any intruder would touch a trigger which released the stone so that it would fall on his back with dire results."

Mr. Myers, whose death occurred July 3 at Ukiah, following an acute attack of appendicitis, spent about 31 years of his life in the Hawaiian Islands. He was born in Windsor, Sonoma county, California, but came to Berkeley as a boy and received his education in this city. As a young man he went to the islands and worked as a construction engineer for Queen Liliuokalani, building cross roads in the most remote parts of the islands.

Mr. Myers became interested in sugar industry and in 1898 he entered that field of work. For 12 years he was associated with the Kilauea sugar plantation of Kilauea, Kauai. It was while he was in the sugar industry that he made the collection of the antiquities which forms the collection. A great many of the relics were unearthed at Mr. Myers' direction on the plantation on the island of Kauai.

Upon their return from the islands, Mr. and Mrs. Myers made their home in Berkeley, living at 1941 Berryman street, where Mrs. Myers still resides.

—Send your magazine orders (new or old) to the K. C. Hopper News Agency, Lihue, and they will be promptly attended to. Phone 22.L. —Adv.

TREES AVAILABLE FOR ARBOR DAY

Joseph Rita Jr., in charge of the nursery at Kalaheo, announces that he has trees on hand for planting on Arbor Day which will be Friday, November 17.

The following is the list of trees available:

Pink Showers; Golden Showers; Pink and White Shower; Royal Poinciana; Lemon Gum; Silk Oak; Red Cedar; Iron Wood; Hawaiian Koa; Saint Thomas Tree; Eucalyptus Robusta and Christmas Berry.

Those who care to get any of these trees can do so by getting in touch with Mr. Rita at the Kalaheo nursery.

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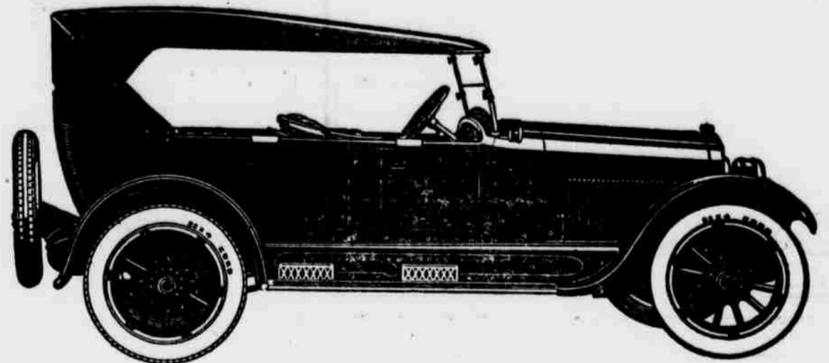
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Read the Garden Island

The Garden Island Radio Column

By MIKE O'FARAD

STRAY WAVES

Hello everybody!
KHJ, the Los Angeles Times radio station is on the air every night with splendid programs. Their evening schedule is from 5:30 to 7 p.m. our time. Last Tuesday evening election day, they were on the air until 1 a.m. broadcasting the mainland election returns direct from the Times office and in between times musical selections, jokes, talks. Radio fans got a real treat that night. Telegrams and telephone calls from all parts of the country congratulated them on the excellent quality of their programs were received during the evening.

Old man, Static, was in so strong Sunday night with his firecracker brigade that we had to hang up the head phones.

Rumored that radio sets will be installed on the steers at the next cowboy day so that the ropers can broadcast the steers to have a heart and slow down so they could drop the rope on 'em.

KDYX, Honolulu Star-Bulletin, tried a new stunt the other night. The Koko Head radio station picked up the evening concert from KHJ Los Angeles Times and amplified it and sent it over twelve miles of telephone line to the Star-Bulletin where the concert was rebroadcast thru the local station. In that way the radio fans who only have small receivers heard the Times concert. Many of us who have sensitive receiver and amplifiers got the concert from the Times direct. Buy a radio set and watch your bank account grow. When your home is radio equipped you stay at home more and the cost of the radio set will be saved in gas and tires that you want use.

BYOH are mysterious letters appearing on envelopes bearing invitations to spend the evening at your friend's house. Someone said it means bring your own headset, radio party on.

Say, when is an aerial like a fellow who had one too many?

RADIO NEWS

Mainland broadcasting stations, besides broadcasting concerts, weather forecasts, market reports, road and river conditions are now giving radio fans the news of the day.

Radio entering the business office. Business houses, hotels, who have establishments in different cities are installing their own private radio stations for quicker communication. Many business concerns are installing radio sets in their rest rooms for the benefit of their employees.

Some offices have their sets going during business hours, especially where much routine work is being done, claim that music speeds up the work.

The big broadcasting stations in the east are on the air from early morning until late at night so there is something doing all the time.

The large seamers sailing from Atlantic ports are being equipped with independent radio receivers for the entertainment of the passengers with radio concerts from both sides of the ocean.

A Seattle church has installed a powerful radiophone station. This church supports thirty branch mission churches in the city, county and state and each one has a receiver installed so that the sermons from the main church are heard, not only by the congregation in the main church, but by the congregations in all the branch churches and by thousands of radio fans throughout the state.

We know it is going over good because we are, I mean the radio fans throughout the territory are enjoying the radio services of the Honolulu Central Union church. The Star-Bulletin broadcasts the morning service and the Advertiser the evening program.

Static down here gets bad once in a while but listen to this: Kruse, down in the Gulf of Mexico waters says static is so terrible he uses a chin strap to keep it from lifting the phones off.

Because you have to lead it into the house.

KHJ says if it rains tonight they will play for you the latest piano hit, "Falling Waters."

SCHOOL NOTES

KAPAA SCHOOL

Dr. S. D. Porteus of the University of Hawaii was here last Wednesday to make tests upon the "opportunity class" of pupils.

Our game with Lihue at Waipouli scheduled for Armistice Day, was called off because Lihue had expected to play their championship game that Friday.

The Kapaa girls will meet Waimea at Koloa on Tuesday to play for the championship of the island.

Arbor Day will be on Friday of this week and we will spend the whole week in planting bananas. We will specialize in a low variety of banana that will be able to withstand the strong winds that frequently pass over the gardens.

November 11th, set aside by the United States government as Victory Day, is losing its deeper meaning if we think of it as a day off to see horse races and games at Waipouli. We should think of the good citizens whom the U. S. government could count on for help in time of need, as was seen in the World War. Hawaii, where many nations of the earth are represented, did her bit. She sent her true American sons, although they were reared in homes of oriental and occidental influence. There are no such thing as Japanese, Chinese, Portuguese, or Hawaiian soldier, for all were American soldiers, fighting for America's principles of right and justice.

WAIMEA SCHOOL

Miss Ruth Hoffman of the normal school made a short visit to this school on Wednesday. Miss Hoffman was accompanied by Miss Bernice Hundley, supervising principal. Wednesday afternoon all the teachers except Junior high school went to Makaweli to listen to Miss Hoffman on the subject of handwork in the primary grades. The weaving and basketry especially interested most of those who were present. Everyone enjoyed the display of handwork shown by the Makaweli school.

Due to certain conditions no parade was done by the school this Armistice Day. The day was fittingly and appropriately celebrated by the school on the school grounds. In addition each class spent Friday

before November 11 studying topics connected with the day.

Freshmen girls make pretty good substitute teachers. Last Wednesday nine of them took the places of those who attended Miss Hoffman's demonstration at Makaweli. Every class was quiet and orderly and the children responded to their young leaders.

The school garden is divided into plots of ten feet by twenty feet, for boys of the two fifth grade classes and the two sixth grades. The area this year is the largest we have been able to have for a long time. Mr. Riggie, in addition to his algebra class will be the agricultural expert for the school.

Teachers have begun to plan for the big show on December 2. The show this year will be the biggest one ever given by the Waimea school. All sets and acts will beggar anything in its line ever attempted on the island of Kauai. In fact, nothing of its kind has been attempted here before. For the costumes the number of actors engaged, the elaborate and expensive setting, the time and talent of the juvenile actors—it will be a world beater. Anyone who misses this show will lose out on the only thing of its kind that has ever been tried before. It will be given only once. The tickets and hand bills are out now.

Waimea girls' team successfully nosed Kalaheo out of a victory at Elele on Thursday in a ten inning game. Makaweli boys' team did the same thing to the Kalaheo boys. The teams meet the victors of Districts No. 2 and 3 at Koloa on Tuesday for the island championship. The victory for Waimea is due entirely to the constant coaching and untiring work of Y. Hoshino. The credit is his entirely.

Last week ended the mid-semester examinations for the Junior high school. There were few failures and the close calls some students had will serve to act as a stimulant to them during the last of the semester. Eye examinations with the officially adopted Snelling eye chart have begun. Effort is made to speed the work of Dr. Barton, the board of health physician, who he calls on the school.

WAIMEA JUNIOR HIGH
The teachers of the Waimea school have joined the National Education Association, the Hawaii Education Association and the Kauai Education Association with a 100 per cent membership.

Mr. Riggie is conducting extra classes in algebra for all who care to attend. All who are not forced to go home immediately after school are regular members of the class.

Mr. Hoshino gave a picnic for the grammar school boys of the intermediate classes last Tuesday. The boys met at the mouth of Waimea river and had a swim, a picnic, and games and stories. About 35 boys were there.

Mr. Wilkins, the new shop teacher, has started classes on a five days per week schedule in place of the three-day schedule conducted heretofore. Mr. Wilkins is a practical carpenter of long experience, and is looking forward to the work of the year. He is a native of the islands, having lived in Honolulu for the past ten years.

Mid-term examinations are in progress for the Junior high school classes. Grades of honor students will be published next week.

Dr. Porteus and Miss Babcock are examining the pupils of the fifth grades and the retarded ones this week.

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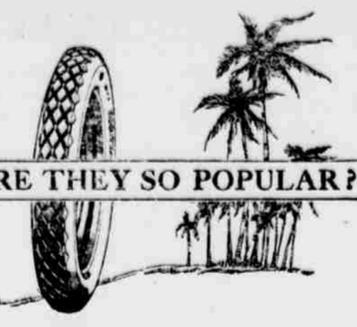
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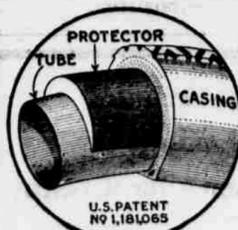
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Who Got the Money?

By MARQUIS JAMES

(Continued from last week.)

The Change to a Merchant

The armistice came with startling abruptness, bringing an absolute upset in the situation. Uncle Sam, the world's best customer, became Uncle Sam, merchant, with one of the worlds largest and most varied assortment of goods on his shelves. No one knows or likely ever will know their true value, but careful estimators have placed it at six billion dollars. Good business dictated that Sam get rid of this quickly as consistent with good merchandising and at the most advantageous prices. It's queer mule that don't kick both ways, so it looked for a moment as if our Uncle Sam was all set to win the last pot, or at least have an even chance of getting back a reasonable return on his investment for this surplus which represented such a staggering sum of the people's money. For a year and a half he had been sitting in the game where all the odds were against him because he was the customer and the other fellow the merchant. Now they had swapped seats. Uncle Sam was the merchant.

Did the rules remain the same? Not on your sweet life. It seems that in this game there are two sets of rules, one for war and one for peace. And in each case the cards are marked and the deck stacked against the government. For those high prices, advantageous terms and all continue to favor the merchant once the government took over that role? No, indeed. Uncle Sam, who had bought at high prices, for spot cash, and at prodigious profits, had to sell at low prices, a dollar down and a dollar when they catch you, and at losses so great that in many instances he would have actually saved money by giving the stuff away and abolishing the overhead.

Junking the Machine

Let's glimpse the mechanics of the thing. On November 11, 1918, we had this mammoth industrial war machine which was just getting under way. This machine had just one speed—high and ahead; no reverse. So there was nothing to do but stop it in its tracks, junk it and build a new model which should operate by a process just the reverse of the old one. Here was this vast, confused, complex, hastily and imperfectly thrown together mechanism, a mechanism as big and intricate as the nation itself, demolished as if by a single blow, its parts and pieces reduced to a chaotic heap. In its place was feverishly assembled a new machine, just as vast, as confused, as complex, as hastily and imperfectly thrown together as the old one. In place of making contracts it was to break them, in place of entering upon new obligations it was to liquidate old ones—in place of buying it was to sell.

In the destruction of the old machine it was good workmanship to salvage as many pieces and spare parts as could be serviceably be incorporated into the new one. By spare parts I mean men. And in that connection, I wonder if my words have seemed to convey the inference that all of the men, or even most of them, who served as cogs in our industrial war machine failed in their trust and contributed knowingly to squandering and pilfering. If by the remotest chance this may be the case, I make haste to offer a correcting explanation. These articles will deal with financial losses sustained by the government during the war. It is not intended as a reflection on the thousands of men who had no part in these losses, any more than the fact that we have criminal courts is to be taken as an implication that all men are criminals and that human nature is not generally inclined to be law observing.

Honest men and women from all walks of life served their country on the industrial front with as high courage and as unselfish devotion as any soldier—served with more courage, in instances, shall we say? The appeal of the uniform, the ceremonial splendor of the military or naval spectacle, however magnified and however quickly forgotten, did exist and had its passing recompense. Some of these soldiers of industry wore the uniform, it is true; but many did not—many who did not could have worn it, refusing even that superficial mark of recognition of their services. Honor to good men in this cause or that; honor to the good men of purchase and supply, who, unthanked, unregarded and unknown, served and dropped out to repair their neglected fortunes.

Some remained after the armistice and took their places in the new machine of liquidation—but, ah, too few. But the men whose chief objection in the war was personal gain remained; the traitor, the crook,

the grafter, the profiteer, all those who had a covetous eye upon the teeming warehouse that Uncle Sam was to empty—they stuck around. With the general let-down after the armistice, the general relaxation of vigilance concerning government affairs, the looting began. Corrupt and wasteful as features of our war-time buying program undoubtedly were, the record seems spotless by contrast with that of the post-armistice liquidation period. The war was over, the emergency past. The problems of readjustment were trying, but as compared with the war, where the issue was life or death, they were a mere croquet game. It is therefore difficult to make clear how the plea of extenuating circumstances can be introduced to excuse the conduct of some of those who let the government's millions slip thru their fingers in the sale of surplus war materials. It is difficult to read the evidence and conclude that some of these transactions were other than cold and deliberate swindles thru which the government lost millions and millions of dollars on materials our Liberty bonds went to buy.

Liquidation of the government's obligations after the armistice embraces two major activities—settlements due to the sudden cancellation of contracts for material, and the sale of material on hand. Settlements was the War Department Claims Board, conducting the sales was the Purchase, Storage and Traffic Division of the War Department under which operated the director of sales.

The Claims Board's Make-up

Both organizations were extremely complicated. The Claims Board was created by the Dent Act of March, 1919, which empowered the secretary of war to make an equitable settlement of outstanding contracts but prohibited the payment of profit on any contract not completed. This act strictly interpreted would have protected the government against loss. The Claims Board consisted of a central body under which worked many minor boards. The central board acted for the secretary of war. Its nominal chairman were assistant secretaries. These busy men largely delegated their authority to the vice-chairmen, Major General George Burr and Colonel John A. Hull. During the regime of General Burr, great power rested with a small standing committee of which Colonel Joseph Fairbanks was chairman. Colonel Fairbanks came into the army as a lawyer from civilian life. During the war he was a major in the judge advocate general's office. After the war he became a lieutenant colonel and later was discharged and re-employed by the claim's board at \$12,000 a year.

The central board was made up of one member from the various supply bureaus of the army, each of which had a claims board of its own. These included the Quartermaster Corps, Ordnance, Air Service, Engineers, and the other branches. The central board seldom met as a board to consider individual claims. Subordinate boards would investigate and recommend that so much be paid. A member of the central board would attend these meetings and approve the findings.

The claims board paid out to contractors more than half a billion dollars, and concerning these payments official controversy is growing more and more bitter as the days go by. So insistent seem to be some of the demands for an entire review of all the board's activities that such a course seems likely at this writing. The board has been characterized as a close corporation averse to having its activities generally known even throughout the War Department. It was a question of hurry up and get these contractors their money so as to keep the labor employed and smooth the rough spots in the reconstruction road. Speed was sacrificed to accuracy, if to nothing else. Panic had taken industry, which, despite its enormous profits, professed that the country would be ruined if money on these unperformed contracts were not forthcoming quickly.

The Government's Handicap

Pitted against the overworked examiners of the board, who were clerks, law students, lawyers and junior officers of the army of legal experience, were the corporation attorneys hired at enormous retainers to act for the contractors. In certain instances the government carried an even greater handicap, as the following account taken from a record of the confidential files of the inspector general's office discloses:

The Chamberlain Machine Works, of Waterloo, Iowa, had a contract for machining 265,000 seventy-five millimeter shells. When 137,302 shells had been delivered the contract was

voided by the armistice and the company filed a claim with the district claims board of the Ordnance Department at Chicago, which reported adversely on the claim and forwarded it to Washington. This procedure took the claim thru the hands of Major Hosmer A. Brown, liaison officer between the Ordnance section of the claims board at Washington, of which he was a member, and the Chicago district board.

Claim "In Bad Shape"

F. L. Chamberlain, president of the claimant company, took a train to Washington. He testified he met Major Brown at the War Department and that Brown told him his claim was in bad shape and probably would have to be sent back to Chicago for additional data. Chamberlain says he and Brown went west on the same train and Brown reiterated that the claim was "poorly set up," declaring, according to Chamberlain's testimony, that had it been presented in a more vigorous manner the board would have been compelled to allow it. According to Chamberlain, Brown said he did not presume there were more than six men in the country who could set it up properly, however. Chamberlain was interested and asked Brown how he could go about it to have the case properly presented. Chamberlain asserts that Brown said if he were to disclose that that he would be criminally liable, but if Chamberlain could enlist the services of a certain lawyer who made such able representations in another case the Chamberlain company doubtless could obtain a more agreeable settlement at a rehearing before the Chicago board.

Major Brown seemed unable to recall the name of this desirable lawyer, however, Mr. Chamberlain says. Later Brown said he thought it might be man from Pittsburgh, but the name eluded. But Brown kept on thinking and presently, Mr. Chamberlain says, declared it wasn't Pittsburgh, but Minneapolis—Security Bank Building, and that the attorney's name was A. X. Schull.

A. X. Schull is not a common name by any means, so, aside from the striking circumstance, it can readily be understood how Major Brown might have had to search his memory to recall it. The striking circumstance is that before the war there was in Minneapolis a law firm called Schull & Brown. The senior member of that firm was A. X. Schull and the junior member was Hosmer A. Brown.

But Mr. Chamberlain did not learn this until later. He made a note of Schull's name and asked what Brown thought he would charge. He says Brown told him about \$2,500. Chamberlain did not engage Schull, however. He chanced to remember that Brown had once told him he came from Minneapolis. Putting two and two together Chamberlain became suspicious and decided to investigate matters. He did, and disclosed the former partnership. Then the inspector general got busy, but meantime, without the benefit of the excellent legal mind of the highly recommended Mr. Schull, the Chamberlain case got short shrift at Chicago.

It did not take the inspector general's investigators long to discover that Major Brown's confidence in his former partner's ability to obtain favorable awards for clients had not been misplaced. On file is evidence in several cases which bears this out and in every instance Major Brown, a member of the claims board, seems to have been able to remember his former partner's name in sufficient time to bring him into the case.

From \$19,000 to \$63,000

There is the case of the Northwestern Steel & Iron Corporation, of which Major Brown was secretary, attorney, a director and a stockholder, before he entered the army and transferred his \$10,000 in stock holdings to his sister, with the exception of one share. The company was awarded \$19,000 by a district board. The claim went to Washington and Schull was there. The \$19,000 award jumped to \$63,000 and Schull got a \$9,000 fee, according to the inspector general's evidence.

The Bethlehem Steel Co. is reputed to have one of the ablest and most highly paid legal staffs in America, yet the best efforts of this staff failed to prevent a group of the company's claims from being slashed from \$722,878 to \$62,252 by the Philadelphia district board. The case went to Washington and R.E. McMath, secretary of the Bethlehem company, testifies, "The name of A. X. Schull was in some way suggested." He was engaged, and with his help the Bethlehem's counsel renewed their arguments and the award was raised to \$631,167. Schull testified he received \$30,000 in fees.

The inspector general's report concludes with the statement that Major Brown has been active in soliciting or suggesting the reten-

tion of Schull's services on claims in which Brown had an important part. While "straggling suggestion of collusion" exists no direct evidence can be found. It was established that the partnership previously existed between Brown and Schull had been dissolved. There was no evidence that any "consideration" passed between Brown and Schull. The fees paid Schull, the report says, were "out of all proportion to those usually received by an obscure and little-known lawyer." The report observes that Brown lacks a sense of propriety and has laid himself liable to grave suspicion of corrupt practices * * * which have impaired his usefulness as an officer of the army.

In another case a contractor asked for approximately \$800,000 for an unfinished deal. A subsidiary board which met at the plant and considered the matter on the spot recommended a payment of a fraction of the sum. An appeal to Washington increased the award and board lawyers prepared an opinion under which a further increased amount might have been collected by the contractor. The lawyer was directed by a higher board to reconsider his opinion, as the contractor should have more money. It was whispered about that "this contractor is a personal friend of (naming a high government official) and he's got to have his money."

So the lawyer rewrote the opinion and overruled a former decision of his board in order to allow more money on the claim and the contractor ultimately collected half a million. To give him this amount it was necessary to award on a certain item considerably more than the contractor himself originally had asked. After the contractor got his money he began to make himself agreeable. One officer who had worked on his claim was having difficulty with the War Department so the contractor offered to aid him and wrote a letter to his friend in the War Department stating that although this officer had delayed the case somewhat he was alright and asked that he be given a chance for promotion. The officer in question, now out of the government service, has in his safe a copy of this interesting document.

So much for some of the reasons why there is a demand for more light on the transactions of the claims board.

A Director Under Fire

The office of the director of sales already is under fire, and E. C. Morse, the former director, has just been indicted in an alleged lumber swindle of \$1,800,000. Of him and his organization we shall speak later. There is the story of the government beef bought at 43.6 cents a pound and sold for 1.3, at the same time the government needed beef and was in the market buying it for 35 cents; of how Uncle Sam at one crack lost \$2,162,000 by selling sugar at 8.7 cents while he bought it at 15 cents; and many other things.

What is being done to determine according to statute if crime has been committed in connection with our war transactions and if so to bring the criminals to justice and accord the innocent the vindication that is their due? Well, a lot is being done, but how much is actually being accomplished towards the ends mentioned is the future's fascinating secret.

The inception of the present feverish activity was the big blow-off in congress, beginning April 11, when two Legion men in the House, Royal C. Johnson of South Dakota and Roy O. Woodruff of Michigan, made a concerted move. In sensational speeches both presented voluminous evidence of alleged graft, and Mr. Woodruff, denouncing the tardiness of the Department of Justice in prosecuting these cases, served notice that unless an immediate change was noted he would move the impeaching of Attorney General Daugherty. The congressmen intro-

duced a joint resolution calling for a sweeping investigation of the Departments of Justice, War and Navy, and the office of the Alien Property Custodian. Their resolution was blocked and the effort roundly denounced by Mr. Daugherty, who said he was just getting ready to go after the war grafters and that Woodruff and Johnson were hampering him. Suiting action to the word, Mr. Daugherty began spending the \$500,000 enlarging the "War Frauds Division," of his department. Indictments have been voted in the lumber case, and, by the time this is read, probably will have voted in other cases.

Suspicion and Distrust

The Woodruff-Johnson group say they have forced the attorney-general's hand. This Mr. Daugherty indignantly denies. Mutual suspicion and distrust seem to continue and to grow between Mr. Daugherty and this group of militant congressmen. The most amazing charges fly back and forth. One hears that Department of Justice spies are trailing congressmen and rifling their mail, hired agents digging into legislators' pasts at home. From other quarters comes the dark inference that these congressmen are being used as tools by cunning criminals intent on evading justice. It is a puzzling picture.

But this is clear. The attorney general is busy. What his activity will lead to no one knows, but the Philadelphia Record says:

Millions are in the loot; millions will be freely spent to protect not only the loot but the reputation of the looters. The public has no conception as to where the ramifications of guilt may lead. They may involve and bring to ruin men now leaders in high finance, leaders in national politics, leaders in society. Exposure may send a shudder thru the body politic of the nation; it may shake the foundation of Congress itself. Prosecution must meet legal talent of the most formidable character. Everything from blackmail to murder may be undertaken in desperate defense.

And this, also, is clear. People are quaking in their boots who never quaked before, people who a few months ago boasted no one could touch them. No one would dare, and for some ingenious reasons, "the army can't afford a scandal"—"it would unsettle business"—"politics will prevent." And even yesterday I heard, "The government can't afford to do this thing. With such crisis as the coal and rail strikes at hand popular faith must not be shaken."

To front the impending assault barricades of defense are going up—expensive lawyers retained, influential friends "seen," men who might talk approached with "propositions," alibis arranged, trips to Europe planned, important documents performing some surprising changes of hands.

Another category of men are appearing on the scene, with tales which almost surpass belief; tales of attempts at bribery and corruption, and, these failing, of threat and persecution; tales of virtual reigns of terror instituted against men who know too much; of men hounded and driven from one employment to another, reduced to poverty—and all this because they were honest, tales of wives and children, patching and scraping, not knowing where next month's rent is coming from—women who, had their husbands made just one little "slip," could now be living with the luxury of queens.

These factors and more will play their parts in the coming drama, which may be the dawn of our greatest national scandal, of the bitterest series of legal battles of the century. When will it start? Where will it end? Whom will it strike and whom will it spare?

Who knows?

(Continued next week)

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EDUCATION ASSOCIATION DISCUSS TREATMENT AT GOVERNMENT EXPENSE

The Kauai Education Association at their annual meeting held November 3, discussed, among other matters, the important subject of Medical treatment at government expense, for the many children found in the schools with defective eyes, teeth, throat or hearing, and then went on record as favoring legislation to provide free medical treatment for all such children.

A resolution in support of their action was passed, reading as follows:

Whereas, many children have defective eyes, teeth, throat or hearing which is a great discomfort to the child, and limiting its ability to learn and thereby to become a good citizen and wage earner.

And whereas, the parents of most of these children are too poor to provide adequate medical treatment,

Therefore, be it resolved that the Kauai Education Association appeal to the legislature, in the name of humanity as well as economy, to provide an ample appropriation to meet these needs, and that a copy of this resolution be sent to each legislator before the session of 1923 begins.

KAUAI EDUCATION ASSN. CONSTITUTION, BY LAWS

Preamble

The purpose of this organization is to develop and maintain the best American standards and ideals of education on the Island of Kauai.

Article I.—Name. The name of this organization shall be the Kauai Education Association.

Article II.—Nature. The Kauai Education Association shall be non-political and shall not be used for the dissemination of partisan, political, propaganda.

Article III.—Membership. The Kauai Education Association shall consist of teachers, principals and officers in the Department of Public Instruction, on the Island of Kauai, and such honorary members as may be elected from time to time.

Article IV.—Conventions. There shall be an annual convention, place and time to be determined by the program committee.

Article V.—Officers. Section 1. The convention shall elect a President, a Vice-President, Secretary and Treasurer. Section 2. All officers shall hold office for one year, same being elected at the close of the annual meeting.

Article VI.—Executive Committee. There shall be appointed by the President, one member from each political district on the island, as a member of the Executive Committee.

Article VII.—Finance. The revenues of this organization shall consist of annual membership dues and such other funds as the organization shall determine.

Article VIII.—Amendments. This constitution may be amended at any annual convention by a vote of two-thirds of those present.

Article IX.—Rules. The procedure at the annual convention shall be that set forth in Robert's Revised Rules of Order.

(Adopted at the annual convention, Kauai High School, November 3, 1922.)

Not Prepared — "That actress looks at least ninety. Do have a look at her thru my opera glasses."

"I can't—I have forgotten to put on my rings."—Le Journal Amusant (Paris).

—Give your friend a nice magazine for Christmas. Send your order to the K. C. Hopper News Agency, Lihue. Phone 22-L.—Adv.

ENJOYABLE SOCIAL AT LIHUE PARISH HOUSE

The social committee of Lihue Union church gave a very enjoyable social at the Lihue Memorial Parish house last Friday evening. The early part of the evening was devoted to games of various kinds, from musical chairs to thrilling rides in an airplane. The hat trimming contest by the men furnished a great deal of amusement. Some of the wonderful creations would have turned our Parisian milliners green with envy.

During the evening, Mrs. Snead sang several Irish selections which were heartily encored by the appreciative listeners. Dancing to the strains of Joseph Rapozo's orchestra completed the evening's entertainment.

KAUAI SCHOOLS HOLD ARMISTICE EXERCISES

Armistice Day exercises were held at the various schools about the island last Friday. Philip L. Rice was the speaker at the exercises held at the Lihue school on Friday morning. At the Kilauea school Dr. L. L. Patterson spoke to the children while at the Koloa school Rev. Royal G. Hall was the speaker.

SUBSTITUTIONS

The S. S. CLAUDINE will substitute for the S. S. MAUNA LOA for one trip, sailing from Honolulu on Friday, November 24, and returning on Friday, December 1.

The S. S. KINAU will substitute for the S. S. CLAUDINE on her schedule to Kauai ports from Monday, November 20 to Sunday, December 3.

Due to Thursday, November 30, being a holiday, the S. S. KINAU (substituting for Claudine) sailing to Nawiliwili will be postponed until Friday, December 1, at 8 p. m., and on her return she will sail from Ahukini on Saturday, December 2, at 5 p. m., arriving at Honolulu on Sunday, December 3.

No passenger vessel will substitute for the S. S. KINAU while she is off her regular run from November 22 to December 3.

A freight steamer will sail on Wednesday, November 22, and Wednesday, November 29, at 5 p. m., with general freights for Koloa, Port Allen and Waimea, but returning will sail direct from Waimea as soon as work is completed.

Inter-Island Steam Nav. Co., Ltd. Honolulu, T. H., Oct. 31, 1922. (Nov14-21-28.)

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FAIR ANNOUNCEMENT

The Ladies of the Kealia Catholic Church will hold a Fair Dec. 2 at the Hawaiian Hall from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Christmas gifts a Specialty.

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Hawaiian Kona is the Best

We don't need to tell you that. Just wanted you to form the good habit of asking your grocer for Kona Coffee with the red label in one pound packages or five pound cans.

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Studebaker

On any street of Honolulu, Hilo, Wailuku, Kahului or Lihue; on any road of the four principal islands, you will meet constantly the Studebaker Light Six.

Since this light car model came into the Hawaiian market less than three years ago, sales have been phenomenal; greater than even we, the dealers, expected or had any right to expect.

In nearly three years' service, under all sorts of conditions, by all kinds of drivers, this little car has proved abundantly all the good things the Studebaker people said of it. It is easy riding; its gas mileage averages high—always around 20—it withstands the most gruelling punishment, and cost of repair to date has amounted to extremely

little on even those which have been in use almost three years.

Re-sale value—a most important point to you—continues high. There have been two used Light Sixes in our present Used Car Sale; did you notice the prices at which they are held? And they are worth all that is asked for them. In fact it is unusual to see a Studebaker Light Six listed among the used cars offered for sale by any firm. Owners are not anxious to dispose of them, and purchasers generally snap them up eagerly.

Stop in and see the smart new Light Six with its disc wheels. Let us demonstrate its easy handling; its lack of vibration; its great comfort. Then drive it yourself.

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Touring	\$1290	Touring	\$1635	Touring	\$2175
Roadster (3-Pass.)	\$1290	Roadster (2-Pass.)	\$1605	Speedster (4-Pass.)	\$2220
Coupe-Roadster (2-Pass.)	\$1560	Roadster (4-Pass.)	\$1635	Coupe (4-Pass.)	\$2800
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