

What is Best for Maui
Is Best for the News

MAUI NEWS.

If you wish Prosperity
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VOLUME XII

WAILUKU, MAUI, H. T., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1905

NUMBER 12

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A prominent citizen and leader in politics threw us a bouquet the other day while in our store. "What a singularly neat store you have, everything so up to date, and you seem to carry nearly everything," he remarked.

It is all quite true our stock is new, fresh and up to date, and we do carry almost everything. Just try us and you will find we are quite correct in our assertion.

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Incorporated Under the Laws of the Republic of Hawaii.

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FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF WAILUKU.

WAILUKU, MAUI, T. H.

CASE AND BALDWIN TO WASHINGTON

The committee of Maui men choose D. H. Case and H. P. Baldwin as representatives to Washington.

WAILUKU SCHOOL ENTERTAINMENT

A crowded house appreciates the best school entertainment seen on Maui—Honokohau Concert—The lunas Lulaby.

CASE AND BALDWIN TO WASHINGTON.

The committee appointed last week to select a representative from Maui to go to Washington to assist in securing seventy-five percent of the Federal revenues of the Territory for educational and Federal buildings purposes chose Attorney D. H. Case and Hon. H. P. Baldwin. The plan is to have Mr. Case go soon to be followed later by Mr. Baldwin.

The committee will raise the necessary funds with which to defray Mr. Case's expenses. Should his mission prove successful about three fourths of a million dollars that now go to the Federal government annually will be spent in the territory for the benefit of those who are annually taxed to the extent of over one million dollars and who now receive very little benefit therefrom.

HONOKOHAU CONCERT AND LUAU.

A very successful Sunday School concert and luau were given at Honokohau on Christmas Day. Several barges and hacks brought people from Lahaina, and Mr. R. C. Searle and his family from Honolulu Ranch were present. The church was filled with an appreciative audience who listened to the excellent concert at the close of which a collection of \$25.00 was taken toward the new church building, for which over \$300.00 is already contributed or promised. It is hoped that \$500.00 can be raised, so that a substantial structure may be erected, and also provision made for a church grave yard, which is much needed. At present the native graves are scattered in various parts of the valley.

The luau was given in the old school building, which is soon to be torn down, as a handsome new school house has been erected nearer the entrance to the valley. The committee in charge of the luau was Geo. Kaulii, J. Kaia Pali, David Taylor, and D. Kapaku. Rev. Rowland B. Dodge, the agent of the Hawaiian Board and Aid Association for Hawaiian churches was appointed trustee to deposit the funds in Wailuku Savings Bank.

SCHOOL ENTERTAINMENT.

On Friday evening, December 22nd the teachers and pupils of the Wailuku Public School gave an entertainment to a crowded house. The programme, on which all the classes and nationalities represented in the school had a part, was long and varied. Recitations, dialogues, songs and tableaux were given in a way that showed careful planning by the teachers and faithful application and practice on the part of the pupils.

While all the performances were excellent, and deserving of mention, lack of space forbids us to speak of them as we should like. Still we cannot let this opportunity pass without a word of praise for the youngsters who so realistically hit off "Keeping School."

Ernest Weight and George Stratemeyer did the "Santa's Visit" admirably. Nothing more beautiful has been seen in Wailuku than the pantomime "Nearer My God, to Thee." The number, however, that seemed most popular was the Christmas Star Drill" by sixteen young ladies, all in white and armed with white wands. The drill occupied almost half an hour; and through its complicated movements and figures, was executed with faultless precision and in exact time. It closed with a tableau in which Miss Angie McCann, as an angel, was the central figure.

The last number was a play, "Aunt Marthas Ruse," in which the principal part was taken by Miss Cicilia Ah Pan, considering the fact that none of the actors were at all familiar with theatrical matters their performance was highly creditable.

The evening—closed with a realistic tableau entitled "Good Night," representing four youngsters in their "nighties" and carrying candles on their way to bed.

The proceeds from the sale of tickets amounted to about \$40, and will be devoted to the purchase of books for the school library.

Judging from this exhibit of school industry and capacity the Wailuku School is beginning to take its rightful place in the life of the community; and with the proper support from the citizens of Wailuku and from the Board of Education it will soon be second to none in the Territory.

WIKI-WIKI JAPANESE.

(Dedicated To The Luna).
Scarce has the shrill-tongued chanticleer

Aroused the slumbering morn
When, on the gently stirring breeze,

You see my coat tails borne,
I rush along up hill and down,
Like captive deer set free,
And loud the welkins ring my cry—

Wiki-wiki, Japanese.

Nor tropic heat can stay my course,

Nor tropic rains abate
The energy that burns within,
Supreme o'er ev'ry fate:
I'm here, I'm there, I'm ev'ry-where,

A hustling human bee,
And urge the weary with my cry—

Wiki-wiki, Japanese.

The days for me are all too short,

The nights are all too long,

Cessation cloy's my ardent soul
As tho' to rest were wrong.
I toss, and turn, and twist about,
(Such sloth is death to me)
I must be up and shouting round—

Wiki-wiki, Japanese.

Ambition claims for me her slave,
Heart, body, soul and mind,
The keenest joys that life can yield

Those joys in her I find,
On one great cast my life is set,
One only goal for me,
My reputation lives in this—
Wiki-wiki, Japanese.

Come, rouse ye, then, my little men,

And heed no ache nor pain;
Come, buckle tight your belly belts,
And hustle might and main;
Such toil is noble, and your fame
Shall ring from sea to sea,
Borne on the winds that bear my cry—

Wiki-wiki, Japanese.

Let Germans growl "Die Wacht am Rhein,"

The French scream "Marsellaise,"
John Bull with "Rule Britannia!"

His country's boast to raise,
Columbia "Yankee Doodle" shout,

From seaboard unto sea,
Mine is the ringing, rousing cry—
Wiki-wiki, Japanese.

O blest the fate that brought me here

To these fair, sun-kissed Isles,
Whose guarding Goddess beams o'er all

Thro' garland wreath of smiles:
Her favors rare all richly share,
But best she gave to me
To care the watch-word for her Isles—

Wiki-wiki, Japanese.

Then let death come when'er it may,

I have not lived in vain,
The labor we delight in most
That labor physics pain:"

The race is o'er, the goal is won:
Fame, smiling, waits for me
To write this Motto on my brow—
Wiki-wiki, Japanese.

THE CELEBRATION OF CHRISTMAS.

The Christmas holidays have been celebrated by different people in various ways and all seem to have gotten their share of pleasure out of the same.

On Christmas morning from various sources grotesquely dressed persons appeared, and like the proverbial beggars some came in rags, some in tags and some in velvet gowns. Many came riding donkeys, while some drove. The Maui Wine and Liquor Company were well represented by a four horse float prettily festooned with bunting and carrying a full line of liquors that were handed out to all who were thirsty. The Maui Drygoods and Grocery Co. made an excellent display which was much admired.

The best hit of the lot was a cart to which an old mule was hitched which in the absence of Mr. Case was driven by a party, presumably his duly authorized agent. The old mule seemed hardly able to keep up with the procession but got there just the same. Across its back was a canvas on which was painted. "It's a hard case but we will try for the seventy-five per cent."—It is too bad that Case our special representative to Washington couldn't be here to drive the outfit. After parading the streets the procession broke up. During the week Christmas trees were too numerous to mention and it goes without saying that the children enjoyed themselves immensely. The last one given was at the church of the Good Shepherd which was well attended and much appreciated. Christmas night two kamaainas undertook to teach a malihini to sing Aloha oe. It goes without saying that there was as little music in their song as there was of sleep for those near them.

GENERAL STACKELBERG TAKEN BY INSURGENTS

All members of revolutionary council arrested—Moscow's chief of police Assassinated Guerrilla warfare continues

TWO PASSENGER TRAINS WRECKED

Many injured at Kief by train wreck—Game of foot ball to be reformed. Nolte to retire from active business.

Sugar 96 degrees Test 3.625 8s 1½d.

MOSCOW, Dec. 29.—All members of the second revolutionary Council have been arrested.

The chief of police has been assassinated, Guerilla warfare on a small scale continues.

ST. PETERSBURG, Dec. 29.—General Stackelberg enroute to Caucasus with secret orders is reported to have been captured by the insurgents.

REVAL, Dec. 29.—Troops have made Seventy arrests including officials for plotting revolt.

KIEF, Dec. 29.—Two passenger trains have been wrecked by rails being torn up. Many were injured.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.—Birmingham Stephen the diplomatic adviser of the Korean government denies that Japan forced the treaty or made any show of force. The negotiations were freindly and harmonious.

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—Sixty-eight representatives of various colleges will meet to reform foot ball.

HONOLULU, Dec. 29. The Washington delegation will leave January 19th.

HONOLULU, Dec. 29. J. H. Nolte is to retire from the restaurant business.

ST. PETERSBURG, Dec. 26.—Six thousand workmen were surrounded in Sytin works in Moscow here today by a force of cavalry and artillery. The building was set on fire and many hundreds perished.

SANTO DOMINGO, Dec. 26.—President Morales, being dissatisfied with the support afforded by his cabinet, has left the capital with a few followers. It is reported that his intention is to join Jominez in opposition to Horacio. A conflict imminent.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 26.—R. B. Mitchell, a stock broker, failed here today. It is estimated that his liabilities will reach \$100,000.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 26.—Philadelphia Jack O'Brien, who defeated Bob Fitzsimmons here for the light heavyweight championship of the world, has challenged James J. Jeffries for the heavyweight championship.

ST. PETERSBURG, Dec. 26.—The election law has been gazetted granting the extension of the suffrage. The law applies especially to the cities where sufferage is made almost universal.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26.—Vic count Siuoz Aoki has been appointed Ambassador from Japan to the United States.

MOSCOW, Dec. 25.—The fighting continues. But few successes have been gained by the revolutionists. The killed are estimated at five hundred.

ODESSA, Dec. 25.—The garrison here is passive. It is feared that the revolutionaries may capture the city.

WARSAW, Dec. 25.—Here the situation is serious. The socialists have proclaimed an armed rebellion.

ST. PETERSBURG, Dec. 25.—The situation here is quiet.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 25.—The Vannuys Broadway hotel has burned. Loss, \$200,000. The guests narrowly escaped. The street cars here collided and forty persons were injured.

PEKING, Dec. 25.—Baron Komura has departed with the draft of a treaty, the result of which will be that sixteen Manchurian towns will be opened to foreigners soon.

MONTEVIDEO, Dec. 25.—The steamers Bellanoch and Canning came into collision here, and the Bellanoch was sunk.

BARCELONA, Dec. 25.—An anarchist attempted to stab Cardinal Cassanas and was arrested.

KURSK, Dec. 23.—The striking railroad men at this place have proclaimed a provisional government which has issued an appeal for the support of a Russian Republic.

MOSCOW, Russia, Dec. 23.—One hundred and fifty thousand strikers are engaged in street fights in various parts of the city. The casualties reported number 150.

Seven families were butchered at Elnia and two men lynched near Kursk.

The troops surrounded a school house where workmen were assembled and summoned them to surrender. They refused and blank shots were fired to bring them to terms. The workmen replied with revolvers and bombs. The artillery then bombarded the place.

THE MAUI NEWS

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 A Republican Paper Published in the Interest of the People.
 Issued Every Saturday.
Maui Publishing Company, Limited.
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The columns of the NEWS admit communications on pertinent topics. Write only on one side of paper. Sign your name which will be held confidential if desired.
 SUBSCRIPTION RATES, IN ADVANCE \$2.50 per Year, \$1.50 Six Months

Hugh M. Coke, Editor and Manager

SATURDAY, DEC. 30, 1905

Hawaii's Confusion The county of Hawaii seems to be suffering from a state of confusion into which her county officials have plunged her.

The Hilo Tribune of the 19th inst. gives an account of a recent board meeting and airs the whole affair and proves conclusively that Hawaii county's difficulties are numerous and acute.

A communication was received from the county attorney in which he maintains that his office is not under the supervision of the board and a resolution passed ignoring him and refusing to pay for the incidentals of his office.

Noa W. Aluli had his official head decapitated and was notified that his services would be required no longer. The following day however the supervisors got on the repentance bench and seeing the work they had done made amends for their act and restored Aluli to his official position.

On Saturday morning the fun began in earnest when Carl S. Smith appeared before the board of supervisors as attorney for Deputy Sheriff William J. Richard of Hamakua against whom charges had been made. An opportunity was given Richard to plead to the charges but his attorney presented a formal pleading in the form of a demurrer. Some of the supervisors did not know the nature of this proceeding and Desha objected to council being present and insisted on the defendant pleading guilty or otherwise.

Smith held the floor for half an hour or more explaining what he meant by the functions of Judges and juries and crossed swords with Fernandes who claimed to have been insulted by Smith who is quoted as having compared the supervisors to the judges who decided cases of witchcraft a few centuries ago.

After some discussion Moir succeeded in quieting down the difficulty and the matter will go over until January 2nd.

Our little Friends Our efforts of last week to contribute to the happiness of our little friends was crowned with success and many little children whose Christmas would otherwise have been barren were made happy by the presents they most wanted.

Each child received one or more of the objects most desired and will long remember the presents which to many were the first that it was their good fortune to receive.

On behalf of the children the NEWS wishes to thank its friends who so generously contributed to the fund necessary to make the required purchases.

Prominently among whom are the following named persons: Dr. Edward Armitage, D. H. Case, Rev. Dodge, Hon. H. P. Baldwin Judge and Mrs. A. N. Kepoikai, Mrs. Way and the Kahului Store.

As we had the pleasure of being present at the time that those presents were distributed among these little waifs who otherwise might have been forgotten we can truthfully say that from the expressions of joy as shown upon those little faces prematurely marked for the want of that parental care and affection which is so essential to the happiness of childhood that the kindly remembrance will not soon be forgotten.

Thus in their behalf we say thrice thank you.

Christmas Tide Of all the holidays recognized in the world Christmas stands at the head. All of the countries of Europe accept it and really the greater part of Asia and all the islands of the sea and even in the greater part of Africa as a modern map will show it too must be included.

One peculiar feature that makes Christmas stand out in bold relief is that each year it represents a verification of that Angelic proclamation which speaks peace on earth and good will to all men which can be truthfully declared the greatest message that ever reached this world. It is really the only festival that occurs in which countless millions of money are distributed in token of the good will that we bear toward each other. And all take pride in the knowledge that each year the sum so spent is growing greater. No better reply can be made to the pessimist than to point to this great fact which brooks no denial.

While Europe with her centuries of civilization and her time honored millions of wealth strives to excel, yet wherever the stars and stripes are unfurled this sentiment eminently excels regardless of race or condition and the day will eventually come when its power will be more potent than the sword. And therefore kindles within our hearts a hope that we are approaching the great dawn of a new day when all will occupy a common ground of fraternal feeling and re-echo the sentiment of peace on earth and good will toward all men.

The year 1905 On next Monday we will have begun a new year.

The present one has been a year of peace and prosperity for the people of the United States and her farm products are of such magnitude as to be beyond comprehension.

Secretary Wilson estimates the total farm products of the United States at \$6,415,000,000.

A sum sufficient to pay off the bonded debt of the Federal Government seven times over.

This sum represents an increase of \$256,000,000 over the previous record breaker of 1904.

Nor have the farmers been the only ones to profit by the prosperity but all have shared in the same.

Our own little territory has enjoyed a period of good prices for sugar, the staple from which practically all our revenues are derived.

May we be able to say as much for the coming year as we have for the one just closing.

Prospects of a lively time in Congress.

Newspaper forecasts show plenty of work for Congress to do this winter. With railroad questions, tariff revision, and reciprocity treaties, the investigation of the Panama Canal Commission and disturbances in the Isle of Pines, the ratification of the treaty with Santo Domingo, the Mormon issue and public lands scandal, the statehood bills and insular affairs, the canteen, pure food, immigration and Chinese exclusion laws, and measures seeking to secure a more elastic currency—with all these up for discussion and decision, it is thought that the coming session of Congress ought to attract a more than usual popular interest. The Washington Post (Ind.) however, after giving an elaborate resume of the outlook, predicts that Congress will go slow, and act with conservatism, confining itself at the start "pretty much to routine work." The St. Louis Globe-Democrat (Rep.) also believes that it will be several months before any positive action is taken, for besides the topics mentioned, "the fourteen regular appropriation bills will have to be attended to."

The questions which the press supposes will occupy most time and attention in Congress are those relating to the tariff and railroad rates. The papers which keep correspondents at the national capital are watching these questions with a keen and anticipative eye, for it is thought that the debate upon them will develop not only the political weakness or strength of President Roosevelt, but will show how far party lines have been loosened, and to what extent the new spirit of independence abroad in the land has taken hold on the legislative branch of the Government. According to his pet subjects of legislation with more or less advantage over his opponents. His popularity in the House is unquestioned. It is surmised, however, that he will encounter considerable difficulty in his efforts to make the Senate come around to his way of thinking, but nevertheless such an unfriendly critic as the New York Times (Ind. Dem.) makes this favorable assertion in its news columns regarding the fate of the President's railroad measures in the Senate:

"President Roosevelt has won his first battle in his campaign against the Republican opponents in the Senate for railroad rate regulation, and he has won it by Democratic votes. It was made known definitely today that the Committee on Interstate Commerce, which is in session here on the rate question, will report a bill in accordance with the President's recommendations by a vote of 7 to 6 and perhaps of 9 to 4. He has seven votes certain. Two Senators, one a Republican and one a Democrat, are still noncommittal, but even if they decide against him he has a majority."

The New York Journal of Commerce (Fin.) takes a somewhat different view. It opines that "railroad legislation of some kind" will probably be adopted, but remarks through its Washington correspondent as follows: "There is much reason to suppose that, during the coming winter, the

main center of interest in Congressional action will be located at the Senate end of the Capitol. Not only has the preponderating authority of the Senate been markedly increasing, even during the past three or four years, but at this particular session legislation of such a character is coming up that those interests which make the Senate their stronghold will undoubtedly do what they can to strengthen their grasp upon legislation and to keep it perfectly firm. There are some symptoms that these influences will be less obstreperous in a positive way than in the past, but it would also appear that what is lost in the direction of positive action will be gained in the vigor with which they will antagonize measures coming up from the lower chamber, or introduced by enemies in the upper, to which they feel serious objection."

As to tariff revision, The Journal of Commerce believes that the President "will let it drift, and that it will be pretty sure to do so during the coming session of Congress." This paper reaches this conclusion after reading an article in the New York Tribune (Rep.), which reports Mr. Roosevelt's sentiments as follows:

"The President appears to have discussed the subject of the tariff with extreme felicity in his forthcoming message, for members of Congress, both 'standpatters' and 'readjusters,' who say they have read the section dealing with the important subject, express themselves as well pleased with his utterance. It is asserted that the President frankly states his own opinion that there are certain schedules which call for some modification, expresses his confidence in the ability of Congress to deal adequately and efficiently with the subject when the proper time for such readjustment arrives, and adds that the subject is so delicate a one that he deems it best to leave to the discretion of the legislative body the determination of the time when such readjustment shall become imperative and the extent to which the modifications, when undertaken, shall go."

UP COUNTRY NOTES.

Saturday evening a very pleasant dance was given at Pieper's Hotel by the Paia Social Club at which the members and a number of their friends were present. Dancing was continued till quite late and a jolly good time was enjoyed by all.

Frank Webster and Jas. Cumming of Puunene spent Christmas in Honolulu. Mr. Cumming returning Tuesday night. Mr. Webster remains till Saturday.

Puunene School opened last week for a few days with an enrollment of ninety pupils. Principal Rosecrans says the scholars are much behind others of the same age on the island owing to not having had a school here before. He hopes soon to bring it up to a better standard.

J. N. S. Williams and family spent Christmas at Puuomalei.

Lost between Camp 1 and Camp V one hand painted bureau scarf. Finder please return to Puunene Office and receive reward.

The patients of Puunene Hospital enjoyed a very pretty Christmas tree on Christmas eve which was given them entirely through the kindness of the nurses and some of their friends. This is the first time that anything of the kind has been done for the patients and the nurses and their friends certainly deserve a great deal of credit. Among those

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Notice.

The undersigned has taken over the stock, store, and fixtures of the firm of Hoffman & Weight of Wailuku. All accounts due them should be paid to **E. O. BORN,** Manager Wailuku Cash Store.

We are pleased

to advise our many friends and customers that we have disposed of the business heretofore known as the firm of **Hoffman & Weight** to the **Wailuku Cash Store.** That any and all accounts owed us are to be paid to **E. O. Born,** manager **Wailuku Cash Store.** We ask a continuance of your valued patronage on their behalf.
 —tf. **HOFFMAN & WEIGHT.**

H. F. WICHMAN & CO., Ltd. OPTICIANS

For Careful, Scientific and Accurate Optical Work, Consult Us. We guarantee all our work, and the materials we use in manufacture are the best that can be obtained.



If you are troubled with your eyes write to us immediately and we will give you the benefit of our scientific knowledge and experience.

H. F. WICHMAN & CO. Ltd. Manufacturing and Refracting Optician
 1042-1050 Fort St., HONOLULU.
 DR. JOHN GODDARD in charge.

who were kind enough to contribute toward giving the patients a good time were Mr. & Mrs. H. P. Baldwin, Dr. & Mrs. Dinegar, Mrs. Boeck Mrs. & Miss. Lindsay. About six o'clock the tree which was very prettily decorated was lit up and all the patients assembled in one large room to see it and to receive the gifts which had been so generously bestowed. After the gifts were distributed they were entertained for an hour or so by Mr. Thomsons gramophone and one from Kahului Store which they had kindly lent for the occasion.

Christmas was observed quietly at Puunene as a great many happened to be elsewhere for the day. The mill shut down Saturday night and did not start up again till Monday night at twelve o'clock.



A. N. SANFORD, GRADUATE OPTICIAN
 BOSTON BUILDING, HONOLULU
 Over May & Co.

Wailuku Repair Shop
 ARTHUR DOUSE, PROP.

General Repair Work on Bicycles, Automobiles, Sewing Machines, Typewriters, Locks, Guns, Revolvers, etc.

HEADQUARTERS AT **Dan Carey's Blacksmith Shop**

Christmas Sale.

A great variety of handsomely decorated pyrographed boxes, waste baskets, necktie racks, sewing tables and numerous other useful present. Daintily tinted Satin and linen pieces. Prices from \$2.25 to \$25.00.

MRS. McSTAY Residence Opposite Dr. Weddicks.

Time Table--Kahului Railroad Company

STATIONS	A. M.				P. M.			STATIONS	A. M.		P. M.	
	PAS	PAS.	FREIGHT	FREIGHT	FREIGHT	PAS.	PAS.		F & P	F & P	F & P	
WAILUKU-PAIA								KAHULUI-PUUNENE				
Kahului Leave	7.00	8.42		1 45		2.00	3.45	Kahului Leave	6.20	1.20		
Wailuku Arrive	7.12	8.54		12.00		2.12	3.57	Puunene Arrive	6.35	1.35		
Wailuku Leave	7.20	9.05			12.25	2.20	4.03	Puunene Leave	6.40	1.40		
Kahului Arrive	7.32	9.17			12.40	2.32	4.15	Kahului Arrive	6.55	1.55		
Kahului Leave	7.35		9.40			2.35		Kahului Leave	8.00	3.05		
Sp'ville Arrive	7.47		9.55			2.47		Puunene Arrive	8.15	3.20		
Sp'ville Leave	7.50		10.10			2.50		Puunene Leave	8.20	3.25		
Paia Arrive	8.02		10.25			3.07		Kahului Arrive	8.35	3.40		
Paia Leave	8.12		10.55			3.12						
Sp'ville Arrive	8.24		11.10			3.24						
Sp'ville Leave	8.27		11.20			3.28						
Kahului Arrive	8.37		11.35			3.38						

Kahului Railroad Company

AGENTS FOR ALEXANDER & BALDWIN, LTD.;--ALEXANDER & BALDWIN, Line of Sailing Vessels Between San Francisco and the Hawaiian Islands;--AMERICAN-HAWAIIAN STEAMSHIP CO.;--WILDER'S STEAMSHIP CO.

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NORWEST and REDWOOD LUMBER in all sizes--rough and surfaced. SASH, DOORS and BINES in Cedar and Redwood. CEDAR MOULDINGS and INSIDE FINISHING LUMBER, also a full line of

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Manual Training.
BY C. A. MACDONALD.

Manual training is any form of constructive work that serves to develop the powers of the pupil through intelligent self-activity. The power of observation is developed by exacting demands upon the senses; the power of reason by the constant necessity of thought before action; the will power by the formation of habits patient, careful application. Manual training means more than handicraft. The carpenter is able to square his block and sharpen his plane. The graduate in manual training has learned these things too, but regards them as incidental. A higher development goes into his life, -he grows to think more carefully, be more tidy about his person and surroundings, and to have a truer purpose in his daily tasks. He is no longer content to do poor work. The manual training that counts thus in the pupil's life is much needed in our schools and I believe it possible to give such training.

But what shall the course be? Consult the "Course of Study" and fit what you can to your school. This course is not arbitrary, as I understand it, but it is certainly most helpful as a guide. From the receiving room, through the four grades to the grammar school the course is outlined by simple suggestive work. Even in the receiving room the little ones can do much along manual training lines. They take a pride in keeping the chalk-rails and erasers clean, and their desks neat. They can make chalk bags, napkins and towels.

It is a good plan for all to have luncheon together under the supervision of the teacher, and here lessons may be inculcated that may mean more along educational lines than can be gained from books. On Monday many teachers have a washing-day when the towels and napkins are washed and on Tuesday they are ironed.

Where there is a school garden, cooking and serving soup, vegetables etc for luncheon is an important and helpful feature and joy to the children. I realize that all these things are not possible in many of our country schools but some branches of manual work are within the reach of all. Children are keenly appreciative of those things which are immediately useful to them, and the course of study is wisely suggestive. Consider well what the pupil thinks while he works, for what he thinks goes into his character and this is certainly more important than the thing made. As the child advances its needs increase. In the higher rooms the work includes the making of garments, letter boxes, book racks, stools, baskets, fans, insect cages, simple joints, shadow sticks etc. Where schools lack a work-shop and benches with proper tools it might be possible to get knives and plan a course in whittling or paper cutting. This suggests drawing and the use of the 12 in. ruler. This I think very important to the average pupil to be able to use accurately the 12 in. ruler. All articles cut from paper or wood by means of knife or other edged tool should first be drawn or laid out upon paper or wood as the case may be and cut to the working lines. Accuracy of measurement is rarely found in the average pupil just through the grammar grades. Would that more care could be taken to give pupils a reasonably accurate working acquaintance with the 12 inch ruler.

In all cases the work should be so chosen that the average pupil may hope to do it fairly well. Children are easily discouraged, and a discouraged boy sometimes makes a "I don't care" boy, which later, produces an undesirable class of citizens. A duty which every public school owes the territory is to train American citizens. The fundamental basis of all good citizenship is a trained intelligence which will enable the individual to earn a living. The public school which ignores this fact has no right to an existence. The large majority of those who leave our schools are compelled by circumstances to earn their living by their hands. This certainly proves that the school which does not provide for the training of the hand as well as the mind is failing to do for the pupils what it should.

Manual training should be supplemental to the other school work. The English which the boy uses when he tells what he is going to do or has done means more than the English which tells of things beyond him. The arithmetic of things in our school or neighborhood gives the vital practical touch that awakens life. So with all studies, manual training brings to them the practical. Any one who compares the mental process in the mastery of a lesson in any academic study with the mental process involved in making the working drawings, and from these by the use of tools making the object will see that manual training is of highest efficiency as a mental developer. One of the weak points of our

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schools is the inability of the pupils to express themselves in definite, concise, and accurate statements. This lack, may, I think, be in a large measure corrected where pupils are trained in accurately describing the completed products of the hand, or when trained in giving accurate exposition of the steps in order and processes employed in the construction of such objects. The work of the pupil's own hands is a subject about which he knows something definite, and definite knowledge is essential for definite statement. As Lahainaluna depends upon the public

schools for its pupils I hope it will not be thought out of place here, if I speak briefly of our work. The work in Lahainaluna may, for convenience, be classed under three heads, academic, agricultural and manual or shop work. The pupils on entering should be fifteen years of age and have completed the work of grade V. We trust that the day is not far distant when pupils will come to us so well prepared that we will be able to raise the standard and do more advanced work. The entering class spends four hours of each day in farm work. The other

classes spend four hours in farm work and four hours in shops, on alternate days. Thus you will see a large part of the time is spent on the farm. We raise such produce as is of immediate use in the school, taro, sweet potatoes, garden truck, fruit and fodder. In the printing shop, the regular work is the printing of Hawaii's Young people. This work is all done by the students under the supervision of an instructor. The class in black smithing besides exercise work do all the repair work in that line and make wheel-barrows, rakes, bam-

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mgs, chains, bolts, nuts etc, repair the wagons and plows and shoe the horses and mules on the place.

The carpenter shop boys have repaired, shingled, papered and painted both in and outside two of houses on the grounds. They have also repaired and shingled the dining hall and built a poi room, with a cement floor. They are now at work on a barn. This work is all practical and it all goes hand in hand with drawing given in class. They are taught the names of all common parts of a building and how to lay out and cut each stick and put it in place. Our aim is to make the work practical along every line. Next term, a-

mong other things, we hope to ma bookcases and small tables for dormitory rooms. The senior boys have learned to take care the generator and run the elect lights.

As we have stated, the first y students work on the farm, the cond year are in the printing s the third year in the black-smith s and the fourth year students do pentry work. The senior stud are allowed to choose the shop w they will take. In this way, student has, beside farm work, year in each shop and two year the shop of his choice.

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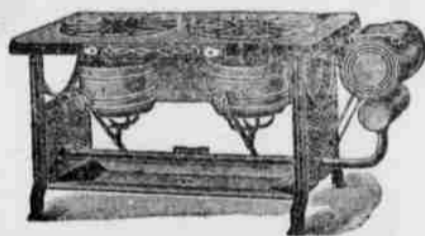
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BY AUTHORITY

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE SECOND CIRCUIT, TERRITORY OF HAWAII.

At Chambers—In Probate.
In the matter of the Estate of Y. AH CHEW, late of Kahului, Wailuku Maui, deceased.

Before Judge A. N. KEPOIKAI.
Order of notice of petition for allowance of final accounts and discharge in this estate.

On Reading and Filing the Petition and accounts of S. Ahmi, Administrator of the Estate of Y. Ah Chew, late of Kahului, Wailuku, Maui deceased, where in he asks to be allowed \$21,933.55 and he charges himself with \$21,911.02, and asks that the same may be examined and approved, and that a final order may be made of Distribution of the property remaining in his hands to the persons thereto entitled, and discharging him and his sureties from all further responsibility as such Administrator.

It is ordered, that Monday, the 29th day of January, A. D. 1906, at 10 o'clock A. M. before the Judge of said Court at the Court Room of the said Court at Wailuku, Island of Maui, be and the same hereby is appointed as the time and place for hearing said Petition and Accounts, and that all persons interested may then and there appear and show cause, if any they have, why the same should not be granted, and may present evidence as to who are entitled to the said property. And that notice of this Order, in the English language, be published in the "MAUI NEWS," a weekly newspaper printed and published in Wailuku, for three successive weeks, the last publication to be not less than two weeks previous to the time therein appointed for said hearing.

Date at Wailuku, Maui, this 19th day of December, 1905.

A. N. KEPOIKAI.

Judge of the Circuit Court of the 2nd Circuit.

Attest: (Seal) (Sd) EDMUND H. HART.

Clerk of the Circuit Court of the 2nd Circuit.

Dec. 23, 30, January 6, 13.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned was on the 27th day of November, 1905, duly appointed administrator of the Estate of Esther Hale, late of Wailuku, Wailuku, Island of Maui, Territory of Hawaii, deceased, by order of the Honorable A. N. Ke poikai, Judge of the Circuit Court, of the Second Judicial Court, Territory of Hawaii. Therefore all creditors of said Estate, and said deceased, are notified hereby to present their claims, duly authenticated, with the proper vouchers if any exist, even if the claim is secured by mortgage upon real estate, to the undersigned at the office of the clerk 2nd Circuit Court in Wailuku, Maui, aforesaid, within Six (6) Months from the date of this notice; said date being the first publication of this notice; otherwise any such claims not so presented will be for ever barred.

Dated at Wailuku, Maui, Dec. 4, 1905,

EDMUND H. HART,

Administrator of the Estate of Esther Hale, late of Wailuku, Wailuku, Maui, deceased.

Dec. 9-16-23-30-

Important.

On and after December first, The First National Bank of Wailuku will sell money orders on all points in the main land at 30 cents per hundred dollars. Money orders on Honolulu at 20 cents per hundred dollars. Owing to the marked increase in the bank's business during the past year it is enabled to reduce its exchange rate all along the line. Patronize your home bank and you will always receive prompt and courteous treatment.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

The undersigned, having been duly appointed administrator of the Estate of Caroline Porter Beckwith, deceased, hereby gives notice to all creditors of said estate to present their claims, duly authenticated with the proper vouchers if any exist, even if the claim is secured by mortgage on real estate, to him at Hamakua, Maui with in six months of the 1st day of Jan. 1906, otherwise all claims not so presented will be barred forever.

Dated this 23rd day of Sept. 1905

EDWARD G. BECKWITH,
Administrator of the Estate of Caroline Porter Beckwith.

Dec. 23-30 Jan. 6-13.

Woodlot Forestry.

Throughout a large part of the Eastern States nearly every farm has its woodlot. From that woodlot, which is often all that remains of the vast forests which originally clothed the region, the farmer supplies his own needs. It furnishes him with fuel, fence posts, rails, poles, and even with timber, boards, and shingles to keep the farm buildings in repair. A well-managed woodlot is therefore a very valuable part of the farm, and the sum total of all farm wood lots represents a very large national asset.

The U. S. Forest Service has for some years devoted special attention to the needs of woodlot owners. Its cooperation is offered to all who would have advice on the management of woodlots, and many thousands of acres of farm forests are now actually cared for under practical systems of forestry which it has recommended.

As a general rule, but little care is devoted to the woodlot. It is left to shift for itself, is often used too freely for the pasturing of live stock, and is rarely guarded from fire or forest enemies. When wood is needed but little discretion is exercised in the choice of trees, and no need is felt of providing for the renewal or improvement of the stand.

Yet it is decidedly a simple matter to care for the woodlot. The owner need not burden himself with any very elaborate system. Nor need he, in most cases, reduce the amount of timber which he cuts. Eventually, of course, he can cut more, for more will be grown. The first requirement of the ordinary woodlot is protection, and the second, selection in cutting.

Fire is the enemy of the woodlot. Fires damage the large trees, starting hollows in the butts or weakening them until they begin to die in the tops, reducing their value when cut; but the greatest harm is done to reproduction and the growth of young trees. Running over the forest soil, they consume the litter and kill the seedlings. The forest soil becomes too dry to encourage the germination of tree seeds. Even if seedlings succeed in finding root and begin to flourish, the next fire destroys them.

Fires may easily be kept out of the woodlot with a little care. They are often started to improve the grazing and pasture. This is certainly poor policy. While the grazing may be improved for a few years, the woodlot is often permanently injured. It is generally a poor plan to expect land to produce grass and wood at the same time. Neither will do well, and the owner will be paying taxes on land which he only half-uses. Grazing animals often do much injury to the woodlot. They browse upon young growth and trample it down. They also pack the soil with their hoofs, destroying its power to retain moisture and encouraging the entrance of grass. Grazing should be watched, and should be permitted in the woodlot only when such harm will not result.

In cutting, the first thing to look out for is the young growth. The whole point of forest management is to have new trees of the most useful kind take the place of the old, just as soon as possible after they are cut. One thoughtless stroke of the ax will get rid of a fine sapling half the size of a man's wrist, if it is a little in the way, and a dozen years of growth is lost. On the other hand, the cutting of a good tree may simply open room for worthless trees to take its place.

In some regions care must be taken not to permit the crown cover to become too open. In a good forest the soil will be soft and moist, and this soil condition is essential if the trees are to thrive and make good growth. Opening the ground to the sun dries out the moisture, and often burns out the young growth as though by fire, while the trees tend to become branchy if they stand too far apart.

Past neglect has produced many woodlots in which the healthy trees of the best kinds are choked with unsound and dead trees and trees of inferior kinds. For such cases improvement cuttings are needed. It will pay to spend the time and labor necessary to remove the dead, crooked, and diseased trees, together with the weed trees, so that the remaining stand may be composed of good timber trees in sufficient number, under conditions favorable for their best development. This can be done gradually, as the material can be utilized.

When once the improvement cutting has brought the woodlot into business like shape, further operations should be made with a view to

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reproduction and a lasting supply. Care should be taken in felling, working up, and hauling out wood to do as little damage as possible to young growth. If reproduction is to take place from seed, the proper location of seed trees must be considered. Where the forest is composed mainly of such trees as oak and chestnut, which sprout well from the stump, it may be advisable to cut most of the good-sized trees, over a part of the woodlot, for the purpose of raising a crop of sprouts. Such sprouts grow rapidly and produce good poles, posts, and ties at a comparatively early age. But the stumps should be cut low and slanting, so as

to prevent rotting and secure strong and numerous shoots. There are a number of thinning systems, some of which may suit the requirements of one woodlot but not those of another. By a careful reading of Bulletin No. 42 of the Forest Service, entitled "The Woodlot," the owner can familiarize himself with these and choose whichever one his own woodlore and observation suggest as the best. Or, should the owner desire a special plan for the management of his woodlot, he should make application to the Forester, U. S. Department of Agriculture, for the cooperation of the Forest Service.

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"The Straits of Panama."

The startling announcement that the Isthmian Canal Commission is heavily in debt and has involved its credit beyond the limit authorized by law; the frank confession of Secretary Taft that negroes are poor workmen and that the labor problem can be solved possibly only by the employment of Asiatics, as no white men "can be found to stand work in the tropical sun"; the reported agreement of the Advisory Board of Consulting Engineers on a "sea-level" canal, that in effect disturbs the plans now being carried out, and calls for additional expenditures of time and money not hitherto thought to be necessary; and finally the bold project of the expert engineer, Bunau-Varilla, for a "Straits of Panama" to divide the two continents like another Bosphorus, which he declares would be the best and eventually the cheapest water-way through the isthmus; all these have stirred up a greater controversy over the canal than anything that has occurred since the United States endorsed the Panama revolution and assumed the responsibility for the canal's construction.

The New York World suspects "mismanagement and reckless extravagance" on account of the inauspicious beginning of this stupendous enterprise, and the history of the canal construction work, says the Memphis Commercial Appeal, "isn't calculated to give hope to the people." The Dallas News asserts that "the unexplained delay and remarkable changes have tended to deepen the impression that a costly failure must be recorded," which, in the opinion of the Houston Post, may lead "Congress to turn about and 'go' the Nicaragua route after all." The Mexican Herald declares that the tangle in which the Americans have become involved has encouraged Great Britain and Japan "to construct a ship canal of their own"—an eventuality which as conservative an authority as the Washington Post does not believe improbable, for "it editorially notes that the Tehuantepec route 'is now being rapidly developed by a British company.'"

Papers, however, which are more friendly to the Administration, show less impatience at the delay in the work on the canal, and, in fact, take a rather encouraging outlook. As they view it, three years are not too much time to spend in "making a right start" in this big undertaking; nor is the \$60,000,000 already expended an evidence of extravagance when the sum is itemized and carefully examined into. After deducting the \$40,000,000 paid for the French rights, and the \$10,000,000 paid to the Republic of Panama, only \$10,000,000 is left to be accounted for, if we except a debt amounting to \$1,500,000 by the 1st of December. Of this balance, as Secretary Taft admits, only \$648,000 was used by the department of construction and engineering, but the Philadelphia Public Ledger avers that "it is unfair to underline this fact," as the rest of the money was spent for honest salaries, wage, sanitation, and betterments of a permanent nature that are "as essential to the success of the undertaking as the actual work of making the dirt fly." So the Rochester Democrat and Chronicle cautions the public against feeling undue anxiety or alarm over the situation. The Boston Transcript recalls that "the criticisms of delay and extravagance [in this case] are of the same kind as those against the engineers in charge of the building of the Suez Canal"; while The Wall Street Journal, after essaying to trace all opposition to its various sources, speaks this friendly word of encouragement:

"The new commission which has been appointed with Mr. Shonts at its head should be given a full opportunity to show what it can do. The enemies of the canal have a right to their opinion as to the desirability of constructing it even now that the United States Government is fully committed to the undertaking, and if they like they may continue a propaganda against it. Those interested in the Nicaragua route have the privilege of still proclaiming the superiority of that route. The Democratic minority in the House of Representatives has the right to make all the political capital it can out of the Panama situation with certain decent limitations. But there is something offensive to the American sense of fair play to attack the Administration and the canal by indirect

methods. It certainly seems as if the enemies of the canal were attacking the commission because they were afraid to attack the President, who is back of the commission." In the midst of this conflict of opinion and mist of uncertainty the project of Mr. Bunau-Varilla, promising the cheap and speedy construction of a satisfactory canal, looms up large. His idea, as gathered from the columns of the New York Journal of Commerce, is simply that the Panama Canal be first constructed with a summit level 130 feet above the sea, to which ships shall climb on either side by a series of locks and be let down on the other side by another series of locks. This would involve the construction of two huge dams, with resulting lakes, one at Bobio and the other at Gamboa; but the lofty waterway could be completed in four years at a cost far below present estimates and opened to the commerce of the world. Then, while the commerce went on its way the process of lowering the level to the sea and widening and deepening the cut until there was a ship channel from the Atlantic to the Pacific forty-five feet deep and five hundred feet wide at the bottom, could also go on unobstructed and unobstructing. It would have all the advantage of water excavation and water conveyance of material, which is the most economical. It would take twenty years and cost \$300,000,000, but, according to the sanguine projector of the plan, the annual cost of the work might be defrayed from the revenues of the canal already in operation.

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AH SEE, Proprietor.

CLASSIFIED ADS.

For sale, for rent, lost, found, situations or help wanted advertisements will be published under this heading at the following rates: 5 cents a line first issue, five cents a line second issue and three cents a line each succeeding issue. Seven words to constitute a line nine lines a inch—Broken lines to count as full lines.

SHIPPING NEWS

Departure—Kahulu.
Dec. 30—Str. Claudine Parker, for Honolulu.

Arrivals—Kahulu
Dec. 27—Str. Claudine Parker, from Honolulu.

Services at Island Churches

CHURCH OF HOLY INNOCENTS, LAHAINA
Canon A. B. Weymouth, Rector.
Holy Communion, 7:30 A. M. every Sunday.
Sunday School 10:15 A. M. Morning service 11:30 A. M. Evening Prayer, 4:30 P. M. During Advent and Lenten season special week day services.

WAINANE CHURCH, LAHAINA.
Rev. S. Kapu, Pastor.
Sunday school, 9:30 A. M. Morning service 11:30 A. M. Y. P. S. C. E. at 1:30 P. M. Wednesday afternoon, Prayer Meeting at 8:30 P. M. Thursday afternoon, Women's Meeting, 8:30 P. M. Friday afternoon, Choir Rehearsal 8:30 P. M.

ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH, LAHAINA.
Rev. Father Oliver.
First Mass, week days 6:30 A. M. Sundays and holidays, 10:30 A. M. Benediction 2:30 p. m.

Meetings at Salvation Army Hall, Market St., 8 P. M. every Saturday. Sunday Juniors at 2 P. M. Salvation meeting at 8 P. M. welcome.

ST. ANTHONY'S CHURCH, WAILUKU
Sunday Service, Communion, 6:00 A. M. Children's Mass, 8:30 A. M. Instruction in English. Second Mass, 10:30 A. M. Sermon in Hawaiian and Portuguese. After Mass, Benediction, 11:45 A. M. Rosary and instruction for natives, week days Mass 8 A. M. Holidays falling during week—Communion at 6 A. M. Mass at 9:00 A. M.

FOREIGN PROTESTANT CHURCH, MAKAWAO.
Rev. V. Bezais, Pastor.
Sunday School at 10:30 A. M.
Public Worship at 11:30 A. M.

THE CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD, WAILUKU.
Rev. Canon Ault, Rector.
Holy Communion, 1st, 3rd, 4th, 5th Sunday at 7 A. M. 2nd Sunday at 11 A. M. Matins & Sermon at 11 A. M. Children's Service, 1st Sunday at 2 P. M. Evensong and Sermon at Punene, 7:30. Holy Days, Holy Communion at 7 A. M. Daily, Matins at 7:30.

KAARUMANU CHURCH, WAILUKU
Rev. J. Nua, Pastor.
Sunday school, 9:30 A. M. Morning service 11 A. M. Y. P. S. C. E. from 7:30 P. M. to 8:30 P. M. Afternoon service, Wailuku, Sunday School 2:30 P. M. Revival meeting 2:30 P. M. All welcome.

PORTUGUESE PROTESTANT MISSION—PAIA
M. G. Santos, Evangelist. S. School 10 A. M. Gospel preaching, 11 a. m., Prayer Meeting 7:30 P. M., S. School at Hamakua at 2 P. M. every Sunday.

UNION CHURCH, WAILUKU.
Rev. Rowland B. Dodge, Pastor. Preaching Service as usual at 7:30 P. M.

NOTICE.

The annual meeting of the Stockholders of the Hygeia Soda & Ice Works Co., Ltd., will be held at the Hygeia Building, Kahului, Maui, January 10th, 1906, 7:30 P. M.
W. A. ENGLE,
Secretary.
Dec. 30-January 6th.

PIONEER HOTEL

("At the Sea's Shore.")

LAHAINA'S LEADING HOSTELRY.
ONE MINUTE WALK FROM BOAT LANDING
COOL, AIRY ROOMS,
INVIGORATING SEA AIR
and an EXCELLENT TABLE
Makes Living at this Hotel a Joy forever.
SPECIAL RATES BY THE WEEK OR MONTH
You make no mistake when you go where. SAMPLE ROOM ATTACHED
TELEPHONE FOR USE OF GUESTS
GEORGE FREELAND, Manager

MAUNA LOA TIME TABLE

LEAVES HONOLULU 12 M.
FOR LAHAINA, MAALAEA BAY and HAWAII, ON
TUESDAY DEC. 19
FRIDAY DEC. 29
LEAVES MAALAEA BAY, 8 P. M. AND LAHAINA, MIDNIGHT.
FOR HONOLULU, ON
MONDAY DEC. 25
THURSDAY JAN. 4
For particulars, Freight & Passage Apply to

Inter Island Steam Navigation Co. Ltd.

CENTRAL SALOON

MARKET STREET WAILUKU
ANTONE BORBA, Prop.
Full line of popular brands of WINES, LIQUORS, CORDIALS, BRANDIES, WHISKIES, GINS, Etc. Etc.

Celebrated Primo & Sea
Bottled Beer
25c 2 Glasses 25c

Pukalani Milk Dairy

If you want a daily supply of fresh, pure milk, or fresh milk butter, apply

PUKALANI DAIRY
Tel. 166 Makawao

THE ALOHA SALOON

Market Street, Wailuku
Nothing but the best of Well Known Standard Brands

OF
Wines Whiskies
Cordials, Liqueurs
RAINIER AND PRIMO
Bottled Beers

25c 2 Glasses 25c
HEADQUARTERS FOR

Island Sporting People
T. B. LYONS, Prop.

LOST.

On Saturday evening Dec. 16th at K. P. Hall One PANAMA HAT with black ribbon with name of McInerney stamped on band.
Finder will please return to MAUI NEWS OFFICE.