

THE INDEPENDENT.

Vol. XXI.

HONOLULU, T. H., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1905.

No. 3951.

Oceanic Steamship Company. TIME TABLE:

The Fine Passenger Steamers of This Line Will Arrive and Leave This Port as Hereunder.

FROM SAN FRANCISCO:		FOR SAN FRANCISCO:	
SONOMA.....	OCT 18	VENTURA.....	OCT 17
ALAMEDA.....	OCT 27	ALAMEDA.....	NOV 1
VENTURA.....	NOV 8	SIERRA.....	NOV 7
ALAMEDA.....	NOV 17	ALAMEDA.....	NOV 22
SIERRA.....	NOV 29	SONOMA.....	NOV 28
ALAMEDA.....	DEC 8	ALAMEDA.....	DEC 18
SONOMA.....	DEC 20	VENTURA.....	DEC 19
ALAMEDA.....	DEC 29		
	1906		
VENTURA.....	JAN 10	ALAMEDA.....	JAN 9
ALAMEDA.....	JAN 19	ALAMEDA.....	JAN 24
SIERRA.....	JAN 31	SONOMA.....	JAN 30

In connection with the sailing of the above steamers, the Agents are prepared to issue, to intending passengers, coupon through tickets by any railroad from San Francisco, to all points in the United States, and from New York by any steamship line to all European ports.

For further particulars apply to

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JAP SURGEONS MOST SUCCESSFUL.

Surgeon General S Suzuki of the Imperial Japanese Navy who was on the battle ship Mikasi during the engagement with the Russian fleet, and who is in this city for a few days told of the remarkable success which the Japanese surgeons had in the treatment of the wounded during the battle.

General Suzuki is at the Waldorf-Astoria in consultation with the American doctors who are attending Baron Komura. He came to this country in response to an invitation from the government to attend a meeting of the Association of Military Surgeons of the United States, which is to be held at Detroit, Mich, beginning next Tuesday.

He was in San Francisco when Baron Komura became ill, and was summoned by wire to this city. He is so well satisfied with the progress of Baron Komura that he will keep his engagement to read a paper at Detroit.

As Chief Surgeon of the combined fleets during the war between his country and Russia, General Suzuki had under him nearly one hundred and fifty surgeons, each of whom had assistant surgeons and a corps of men nurses and attendants. General Suzuki made his headquarters on the Mikasi, the flagship of the Admiral of the combined fleets.

Japan's naval losses in naval engagements from the beginning of the war to August 15, according to General Suzuki, were 3,682 killed and wounded. Of this number 1,891 were killed outright. Of the 1,791 wounded, who were treated by the surgeons on the various ships, 1,470 recovered and returned to duty, 78 were discharged from service because of amputations or other injuries; 131 were still in hospital on August 15, and 117 died. That only six per cent died out of 1,791 who were wounded is regarded by medical men as a remarkable showing for Japanese surgery.

Seated in his room at the Waldorf, General Suzuki, who has a good command of the English language, at first asked to be excused from telling how Japan had cared for her wounded.

"It is not so remarkable," said he; "we knew there was to be war and we prepared for it. Our success in caring for the wounded was due to our making careful plans in advance and then carrying out our plans when the time came. It is just that—we do what we plan. That is the principle we act upon. It is so in the navy, and it is so in other affairs.

"It is no good to put in large letters—big type you call it—what we do. We accomplish what we undertake. That is all."

"What preparation did you make for taking care of the wounded during naval battles?" was asked.

"We have surgeons in our navy who received careful instruction in our own medical schools and in the medical colleges of America, England and Germany. Many of them have studied in England and Germany and a few in this country. In times

of peace we prepared for war by having practical instruction in our duties.

"It is not all that, but because every one of us is trying to advance himself, that our surgeons and their assistants were able to do good work. They are all trying to learn.

"In the Japanese navy each battle ship and first class armored cruiser has one chief surgeon, two or three assistant surgeons and six men nurses of different grades. We have a hospital fitted up with sick berths, operating room and dispensary on board each ship, but in battle we are compelled to desert these quarters, as they are exposed to fire.

"We fit up temporary quarters on the lower deck, where we are somewhat protected, and are near the men who are doing the fighting.

(Continued to 4th page.)

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It is perfectly pure and always gives satisfaction. We deliver it in neat pasteboard boxes.

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Payable Invariably in Advance.

F. J. TESTA, Proprietor and Publisher.

Headed in Honolulu.

SATURDAY, OCT. 14, 1905.

TOPICS OF THE DAY.

If the outside counties would spend as much time attending strictly to business as they do in skulking around with a dark lantern and tomahawk, looking for Oahu's scalp, results would be most pleasingly different. Think that over, Maui News.

The Advertiser laments that gambling news keeps coming in. It is a trifle singular that the morning paper seems the only one to receive such news. It is a case of "it takes a thief to catch a thief." What the city would like most, however, is for the Advertiser to impart to the police its boasted information, if it has any.

Dancing in its proper place is easily to be condoned. It is impossible, however, for a Christian man or woman to look with favor upon a church giving a dance for the purpose of replenishing its coffers. The information that the Ewa church has decided upon such an expedient to raise money must, therefore, be received with surprise. The influ-

ence of such affairs are not in accord with the impulses aroused by bible teaching.

Chinese laundrymen will contest the ordinance forbidding the spraying of clothes with the mouth and they will win out. While not so appearing on its face, the law is of the kind designated as "class legislation." The Supreme Court knocked it out before and will do so again for the same reasons as on that occasion.

The Advertiser notes that even Miss Roosevelt's steamer will not call in here on its return from Japan and asks: "Was one Honolulu entertainment all the Taft party could stand?" In reply we would suggest that one was enough. The Taft party received enough slobbering over by the Republicans here to last most people a life-time.

Today peace became official between Japan and Russia. This not only means a resumption of business and other relations between the two countries, but a renewal of Japanese commercial activity in this direction. The next few months will witness the appearance of all the old line Japanese steamers on this run and probably additions to the fleet.

In a kind of back-handed snuff at THE INDEPENDENT the Maui News observes that Maui county is better governed than Oahu county. Yes, it must be a satisfaction to Maui people to know that they are well governed, but to say "governed better than Oahu" is not expressing much. If Maui is not "governed better than Oahu" she ought to throw up the sponge. But that's diverging. Shouldn't a county so well governed be able to patch up the sidewalks of its capital city?

The drubbing given the 13th Infantry baseball team by a picked-up Honolulu nine yesterday afternoon was but a repetition of similar incidents that have gone before. Soldier baseball teams always imagine they can do wonders, but they simply have not the practice and are not able to make good in the show-down. At the same time such contests injure baseball. People do not relish the idea of paying for games between a game rooster and a lame duck.

In the face of a shower of public criticism, Treasurer Campbell claims that he intended the insurance company investigation should be public and, as usual, puts the blame off on one of his clerks. From the first it was plain that Campbell intended to have the investigation in secret. He started out that way, the papers openly charged him with it and not until the whole city was aroused did he come out and whine that his clerk had made a mistake. This is the cheapest kind of cheap official trick.

Captain Lucien Young now admits that he knew the boilers of the Bennington were defective and so reported to the navy department but

was not authorized to have them repaired. This is a lame excuse. If Commander Young knew the boilers were defective his place was to cross his legs and refuse to light anchor until proper repairs were made. Had he done this nearly a hundred lives and a big lot of money would have been saved.

A Portuguese paper, A Setta, published at Hilo, declares that white and native labor in Hawaii cano fields are paid several dollars less per month than Asiatics. This is a startling proposition and we sincerely hope it is not true. If true the only construction to be put upon it is that the planters of the big island have combined to keep out a better class of labor in the interest of cheaper workmen. Stockholders in Honolulu should have something to say about that.

What's the matter with getting the riflemen who recently competed at Seagirt to come to Honolulu two years hence? This would be an ideal trip for them. Next year they will shoot in Nebraska amid the dust, heat and cyclones. Honolulu, as a part of the Union, has just as much claim on the aggregation as any other State and as expenses are paid by the Government, distance does not cut any figure to the men. All needed at this end is a good range (which could easily be put in at Leilehua) and the "glad hand."

Miss Hillebrand's suggestion that the Honolulu Library join the American Library Association is a good one. The local library is perhaps the only one of any size not a member of that organization. The association brings the libraries into close touch, thus making them of inestimable value one to the other. Honolulu's library is blessed with ample funds but has heretofore been shut of the benefits to be derived from the experiences of older and larger institutions of the same kind.

In place of the war checking Japanese immigration to Hawaii it will, in the most natural order of things, increase it. By the peace treaty Japan gains no new territory that will be of value to her citizens. She has no greater rights in Korea than she enjoyed before, nothing in Manchuria and Saghalien is merely a gold brick. At the same time the war tax will be so great as to drive people from the country. Therefore it may be reasonably expected that in the near future thousands of Japanese will arrive here where hundreds came before.

While Republican papers are busily engaged in speculating upon the Democratic nominee for President, the cards indicate strongly that Mr Bryan will be the man. Mr Bryan has against him the fact that he was twice defeated, but he has overcome greater difficulties. As Mr Bryan has grown older he has modified some of his extreme views, to the extent that he numbers among his friends today men and

Do Your Joints Pain You?

A slight indefinite pain in the joints is the first sign of Rheumatism. Then come the aching pains and tenderness, the agonizing cramps, the fever and restlessness that characterize this disease.

When you feel the first slight pain, begin to take Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, and the progress of the disease will be arrested. Neglect this and you will regret it.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People are a Positive and Permanent Cure for Rheumatism.

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My niece, who through her friends knew of the good results attending the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, strongly recommended them. She procured the pills and by the time I had used the first box I felt hungry. Having had no appetite for a long time, I knew that the pills were doing me good. I continued their use, and after taking several boxes was able to leave my bed and go about with the use of crutches. I weighed but 150 pounds. As my normal weight is about 250 pounds, you can see how run down I had become during my sickness. After taking thirteen boxes of the pills I was weighed again, and although less than a year had passed I weighed 237 pounds. I continued the use of the pills and finally was able to abandon the crutches altogether, and am now as well as ever." M. T. TANNAR,

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Sworn to and subscribed before me this 17th day of September, 1898.
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combinations of men who opposed him eight years. Bryan for President and George B McClellan for vice-President would be a combination extremely hard to defeat.

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LOCAL AND GENERAL NEWS.

The Independent 50 cents per month.

The transport Thomas sailed at noon today for Guam and Manila.

Paymaster Hagner will arrive here by the next steamer from the Coast.

A game of cricket will be played on the Makiki grounds this afternoon.

The Likelike will not arrive back from Molokai until Sunday morning.

Lewis Self has sued for divorce from Mary L Self on the ground of desertion.

Sir Henry Irving, the most famous actor of the present day, died in London last night.

Marshal Hendry and Mr Breckons entertained the leading Chinese merchants at dinner at the Young hotel last evening.

All of the tennis matches this afternoon will be played on the Beretania courts.

One of the arrivals yesterday afternoon was the bark Albert, 13 days from San Francisco.

Prince and Princess Kawakoa gave a luau last evening in honor of Miss Helene Irwin.

Very little sugar is left on Hawaii. Honokaa has 5500 bags, Kukuiahae 750 and Honoapo 800.

St Clement's fair, which opened yesterday afternoon, will continue this afternoon and evening.

A swell dance was given at the Royal Hawaiian hotel last evening for the officers of the 13th Infantry.

E E Hartman, Swiss, and L de L Ward, British, were made American citizens yesterday by Judge Dole.

Fushimura was found not guilty in Judge Robinson's court yesterday of attempting to bribe a police officer.

Mrs McConnell, 1223 Emma street has a one roomed cottage and a few spare rooms ready for immediate occupancy.

The steamer Enterprise sailed from Hilo today for the Coast. She is taking a cargo of refined sugar and fruits.

The bark Dumbrinton will sail from Hamburg on November 1 with a cargo of kainit for the Hawaiian Fertilizer Co.

Hackfeld and Davies baseball teams will play on the League grounds this afternoon, beginning at 2:30 o'clock.

The case of the six transport Sherman counterfeiters has gone over in the Federal court to Monday afternoon.

Judge Dole has sentenced Hajima Mura to pay a fine of \$1100 and to be imprisoned seven months on two charges of distilling.

The Hayselden Tobacco Co, has been incorporated with a capital of \$15,000. It will take over the business of the David Lawrence Co.

The office of THE INDEPENDENT is in the brick building next to the Hawaiian hotel grounds on Beretania street, Waikiki of Alakes. First floor.

Fred Waterhouse is working up a scheme for a reorganization of the Republican party on lines which he regards as much more single than the present plan.

A Setta, a Portuguese paper published at Hilo, declares that white and native field labor on Hawaii is paid \$18 to \$20 a month while Asiatics are paid \$22.

Eben Low has wired to Hawaii for five of the best horses to participate in the cattle roping match at Moanalua next Saturday. They will arrive by the steamer Kaiulani.

In the supervisorship contest of Abraham Fernandez vs ER Adams the Supreme court has overruled the demurrer to the amended complaint and given Adams until Wednesday to answer.

A Discordant Bell.

Dr Fred Bell the self well-advertised spoiler has, in an interview today, bemoaned the fact that his Honolulu talks have not been at all profitable, the general public not essaying their patronage after his discursive talk on the "Midnight Slums of New York." The Eike even, as a body, do not take kindly to his coming, proposed, talk on the evening of the 17th inst and perforce the Doctor will again have to depend for patronage on a public which has already given him an Arctic shake.

Soldiers Not In It.

The baseball game between the 13th Infantry and a Honolulu team yesterday afternoon resulted as everybody—except the soldiers—knew it would. From start to finish the soldiers never had a ghost of a show. The game resulted in a score of 8 to 0, the Honolulu not trying to make more runs toward the last.

New Library Officers.

At the annual meeting of the Honolulu Library Association yesterday the following were elected officers for the ensuing year: M M Scott, president; Prof W D Alexander, vice president; E W Campbell, secretary; W C Parke, treasurer.

Trustees for One Year—Dr A L Rodgers, J H Fisher, F R Howard. Trustees for Two Years—C H Atherton, W R Bryan, W D Alexander.

Trustees for Three Years—M M Scott, W C Parke, E W Campbell.

Richardson Better.

It is reported by the Kinau from Lahaina that Col John Richardson is better. He rested well Thursday night after sustaining a second stroke of paralysis and yesterday was in good spirits. His relatives from the different islands are at his bedside.

Passengers Arrived.

From Hawaii and Maui ports, per steamer Kinau, Oct 14—T C Dawkins, E Ames, H S Ames, A Mac Killop, E C Brown, Thos Wolf, E H Canty, Wm Hay, Miss G Evans, P Peck, Wong Ting, N Federoff, Jas D Lewis, J Genolly, Miss L Dushalsky, H Roberts, E A Fraser, Miss E N Fo. Rev Chung Soo, Mrs Chung Soo, J F Woods, Lai Toon, A Lorentz, C B Wells, V A Vetlesen, D Jamieson, Mrs G B Ewart, E T Herrick, C F Herrick, W H Heen, C Hoy.

Four yachts started early this afternoon for a cruise to Waianae. They will spend the night there and return tomorrow.

Queen Liliuokalani returned to her Washington place residence this morning after spending a few days in Manoa valley.

The Grand Jury at Lahaina was instructed by Judge Kepoikai on Wednesday and immediately entered upon its duties. Regular business will be taken up on Monday.

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Jap Surgeons Most Successful.

(Continued from 1st page.)

When the ship is engaged in battle we must make provision to care for all the wounded who are brought to us.

"There are difficulties. Men are rushing about. There are smoke and noise, great noise, from the guns, and the explosion of shells. There are dust and confusion. It is not what doctors are accustomed to in operating rooms; but we must do the best we can. We do not attempt to perform difficult operations. We must act quickly, for we must be ready for other wounded to be brought to us. We give temporary relief. We do only what is necessary for the moment.

"We adopted the aseptic method for the treatment of wounds. This is to treat the wounds with sterilized water, washing the skin, and then binding with sterilized cotton cloth. Every vessel, from a battle ship to a torpedo boat, had apparatus for sterilizing, so that we were prepared to follow the aseptic method.

"We found that the shell is itself aseptic. An instance happened on the Mikasa. The Captain was wounded in the calf of the leg with a piece of shell. He said he did not desire to be sent home, but wished to stay with the ship until the end of the war.

"To remove the fragment of shell would require a deep and long cut, and would have taken a long time to heal. I ordered the Surgeon of the Mikasa to neglect the fragment of shell and apply the usual dressing. The wound healed, and now a few days ago the Captain went to the hospital and the fragment was removed.

"We have learned some things in this war, but nothing that will make us change from the aseptic method.

"To what do I attribute our success? To our preparation, our foresightedness, you might call it. Our foresight was good, so it has proved. We made our plans and we stuck to them. That was all. I am glad of an opportunity to tell the surgeons of the United States of our experience in the war."—New York Herald.

Cooks One Of Them.

Washington, Oct 14—Charles M Cooke of Honolulu has been elected one of the vice-presidents of the American Bankers Association.

Passengers Departed.

For Maui ports, per steamer Maui, Oct 13—Mr and Mrs J P Cooke, Mrs W D Holt and 3 children, Mrs S Ladd, A Enos and wife, S M Kana-kaui, wife and son, Mrs Buffandeau and child, Mrs M Harvey, Mrs K Kaal, Miss B Gray, Mrs Patton and child, Mrs W H Bailey, C W Russell, A Haneberg, J Lightfoot, R N Corbarley, Mrs Landcraft, 2 children and servant, Mrs C H Raven, Mrs Duggan, George Copp, L M Whitehouse, S M Damon.

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