

THE INDEPENDENT.

Vol. XVIII.

HONOLULU, T. H., MONDAY, APRIL 18, 1904

No 2791

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:
ALAMEDA..... JAN 15	ALAMEDA..... FEB 10
SONOMA..... JAN 27	SIERRA..... FEB 16
ALAMEDA..... FEB 5	ALAMEDA..... MAR 2
VENTURA..... FEB 17	SONOMA..... MAR 8
ALAMEDA..... FEB 26	ALAMEDA..... MAR 23
SIERRA..... MAR 9	VENTURA..... MAR 29
ALAMEDA..... MAR 18	ALAMEDA..... APR 13
SONOMA..... MAR 30	SIERRA..... APR 19
ALAMEDA..... APR 8	ALAMEDA..... MAY 4
VENTURA..... APR 20	SONOMA..... MAY 10
ALAMEDA..... APR 29	ALAMEDA..... MAY 25
SIERRA..... MAY 11	VENTURA..... MAY 31

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How It Happened.

Consul Saito has received the following cable report from Minister Takahara in regard to the last attack upon Port Arthur, the same having been sent from Washington yesterday:

"Admiral Togo reports that our combined fleet, as previously planned, commenced on the 11th inst., the eighth attack on Port Arthur. The Fourth and the Fifth destroyer flotillas, and the Fourteenth torpedo flotilla, with the Koryomaru reached the mouth of Port Arthur at midnight on the 12th inst., and succeeded in laying mines at several points outside the port, defying the enemy's search light. The Second destroyer flotilla discovered at dawn of the 13th, a Russian destroyer trying to enter the harbor, and after ten minutes' attack sunk her. Another Russian destroyer was discovered coming from the direction of Laoteshan and attacked, but she managed to escape into the harbor.

"On our side there were no casualties, except to seamen on the "Ikazuchi," slightly wounded. There was no time to rescue the enemy's drowned crews as the Bayan approached. The Third fleet reached Port Arthur at 8 a. m. When the "Bayan" came out and opened fire, immediately the Novik, Askold, Diana, Petropavlovsk, Pobieda and Poltava also came out and made an offensive attack. Our Third fleet, tardily answering and gradually retreating, enticed the enemy 15 miles to the south east of the port, when our first fleet informed through wireless telegraphy from the third fleet, suddenly appeared before the enemy and attacked while the enemy was trying to regain the port. A battleship of the Petropavlovsk type struck the mines laid by us the previous evening, and sunk at 10:32 a. m. Although another ship was observed to have lost her freedom of movement; yet the confusion among the enemy's ship prevented us from identifying her. They finally managed to regain the port. Our Third fleet suffered no damage and the enemy's damage besides the above mentioned may be probably slight. Our first fleet did not reach the firing distance. Our fleet retired at 1 p. m., and prepared for another attack. The vessels sailed on the 14th inst, toward Port Arthur. The Second, Fourth and Fifth flotillas and Ninth torpedo flotilla also joined them at 3 a. m., and the Third fleet at 7 a. m. No enemy's ship was outside the port. Our First fleet arrived at 9 a. m., and discovered three mines laid by the enemy and destroyed all.

"The "Kasuga" and "Nisshin" were dispatched to the west of Laoteshan and made an indirect bombardment for two hours, this being their first action. The new forts at Laoteshan were silenced. Our forces retired at 1:30 p. m."

The "Harmony" Dinner.

Governor Carter's reception at the Young hotel Saturday evening was attended by most of the members of the Legislature and proved a success in every particular. The after dinner speeches were particularly appropriate to the occasion and times. As a rule they were in the way of an endorsement of Governor Carter and his method of conducting the affairs of the Government since coming into office.

The China will arrive here a week from today or tomorrow on her way to the Coast. She will have cabin accommodations for thirty-five people.

Lee Chang, the wealthy sugar planter of Pabala, gave a complimentary dinner at the Royal Hawaiian hotel Saturday evening in honor of the Chinese Consul. About thirty guests were present.

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MONDAY, APRIL 18, 1904.

HAWAIIANS AND NATURE.

The Hawaiian people were once nakedly exposed to the elements, but not so naked as to be clothless, nor so exposed as to be houseless. They were clothed after the then barbarous custom, sufficiently covered not to be indecently exposed nor to be unsheltered from the elements. They then lived as Nature provided for them and intended them to be, disease was hardly known and were then in consequence large, healthy, vigorous and strong. Since civilization came among them their customs have changed and they have likewise changed. In adopting the enlightened civilization of Christianity for their own, they looked upon their former partial nakedness, finally becoming ashamed of themselves. Disease followed in the wake of the new civilization and was followed by all the other ills due to such a civilization, and by rapid strides, they have since become deteriorated, with few exceptions, and are very much decimated through such intercourse with others and their civilization.

Civilization made them, as already stated, see how others were better than themselves and they made haste to adopt their ways and customs. When Christianity came, the way had already been paved for it and they received the teachings of the Gospel of

Love and Peace with open arms. These two together became their undoing for they then saw their own nakedness, as the first parents of mankind did, and were ashamed, and instead of fig leaves, which amounted to as much as what they then had, they immediately began to discard their former selves which was nearer to Nature, until today they are nearly as well covered as those responsible for the credit of their present-day civilization, and yet they are still called and considered not sufficiently enlightened to the white man's standard. During the few years, not yet a century, since the advent of such a civilization, we are of the opinion that the Hawaiian people compare favorably in civilization to many of the older peoples in such enlightened Christian civilization.

But today there is in our midst, a freak and a crank of a white man, who probably is only faking as a fakir for a purpose, which is only a scheme to earn money easy by being a simpleton. Had the fellow, who has taken to biking, been a native, a Jap or a Chinik, he would be hustled away from our streets and lodged either in the penitentiary or the insane asylum. He has come, probably, to convert Hawaiians back to Nature and he has a job on his hands. Why tolerate him? Let him hie himself to the woods and wilds of Puna or anywhere else, but not here in the city. Send him to a place where he can practice his freak to his heart's content, say to some of our mountain fastnesses, and not make a curiosity as he is doing for children to follow around and for men and women to gape at.

Governor's Good Work.

The termination of the legislative session today will round out what may be called the first leg of Governor Carter's career as head of the affairs of this Territory. In looking over the past and contrasting the "might have beens" with the things that have been done, The Independent feels sincerely that Mr. Carter has steered the ship of state thus far in a most satisfactory manner. What is wanted in the Islands is confidence. There must be confidence in the government in order that there may be confidence all the way down the line through business channels and every pursuit of life. The past may be left with its treasure of faded leaves. It is the present and the future that now concerns us. Mr. Dole, although proving one of the very best of judges on the Federal bench, was distinctively a tool of a clique. Mr. Carter has proved himself to be above anything of the kind. He has proved himself to be of and for the whole people.

The Independent is sparing with its bouquets. We belong to no mutual admiration societies, but do not hesitate to give credit wheresoever credit is due. And in following out that line of policy we have to say, this afternoon, that we think the Territory from Niihau to the southernmost part of Hawaii has reason to congratulate itself

upon the way public affairs have been administered in the past few months. Times are hard—yes; but our worst troubles are over in that there is now a thorough understanding of governmental conditions and possibilities. In other words, we now know what's what. That knowledge brings stability and ensures every particle of prosperity that may be wrung out of business conditions as they have existed, and now exist, under the unfortunate situation incident to annexation. The balm has not all gone out of Gilead, nor has the prosperity all gone out of Hawaii. All that is required to bring about a reasonable part of the latter is a "long, strong pull together" after the pace set by Governor Carter.

Injustice To Sailors.

There is one thing in connection with the Iroquois' trip to the Midway Islands that is an unvarnished outrage. On the voyage a considerable part of the stores of the ship were damaged, through no fault of the men aboard. These stores have been charged up to the men and the cost of them will be taken out of their pay for the present month—amounting, in some cases, to nearly half of their pay. There is a big question whether the scheme of the Navy Department in sending out war vessels (which belong to the people) here, there and anywhere, promiscuously, for the benefit of wealthy corporations and without anything in return to the Government—is proper. But be that as it may, it is certainly altogether wrong to tax the sailors of any vessel for supplies injured in such charitable missions. The cable company, which had the benefit of the Iroquois' services, should not only have paid for the supplies injured but might with good grace have rewarded the sailors of the ship for their hard and thankless trip. There is getting to be too much holiday business (with popping corks, etc.) in the way the naval officers are running the Iroquois around here about this time, anyhow.

The Work Of Churches.

The Bystander, in Sunday's Advertiser, wonders why Central Union church is finding itself unable to keep a high-priced pastor while the Catholic churches of the Islands are prosperous and are doing a vast and valuable work. The answer is the simplest thing in the world. Central Union church is and always has been a huge scheme for the promotion of business and political graft. Its membership has risen and fallen according to the pull the church—or whatever it may be called—has been able to exercise in the community. The dollars in the collection baskets have varied accordingly. Now that hard times and an independent head of the Government have changed things a little, the pull of Central Union has depreciated, and cheaper sermons must be the order. The Catholic church follows in the plain, simple footsteps of the Man of Nazareth, and in that way summons to its support the best and most sturdy impulses entrusted by the Divine to

mankind. Church and greed do not mix any better than whiskey and prayer.

TOPICS OF THE DAY.

First purify the Territorial Grand Jury of offenders, then begin the business of indicting others for infractions of the law.

When a man who committed an offense is permitted on a grand jury, it is time that such a body should begin to purge itself before doing the same to others.

A man with an indictable offense hanging over his head and his case pending for a serious infraction should not be on the Territorial Grand Jury. Begin purification right at home, gentlemen, before attempting on others.

The morning paper gives Chester Doyle credit for working up the evidence in the Glennan murder case. Mr. Doyle may have done something in the matter. At least he was detailed for the work, and is paid well by the people for just that sort of business. Our information from Kauai is, however, that Sheriff J. H. Coney obtained the evidence that proved of real value to the Government. Deputy Sheriff Rice, who was detailed by Sheriff Coney for that purpose, worked out the important details of the case.

There are several reasons why the Republican convention should send at least three native Hawaiians to Chicago. It is unnecessary for us to specify or enumerate them. There are in the Islands a number of Hawaiian Republicans who would be received at Chicago with an especially "glad" hand. Colonel Sam Parker is one of them. C. B. Wilson is another. Prince Kuhio should be sent there by all means. That, for instance, would make up half the delegation, and the remainder could be selected from the numerous aspirants already in the field.

Employees of the Government who are in politics and have been elected as delegates to the Republican Territorial Convention, because they are Republicans, are in the city in attendance on the convention. Being engaged as politicians, they have naturally left their duties temporarily. Does their pay go on just the same? Are the taxpayers paying them to play politics at their expense? We think not. In our opinion they have no business whatever to meddle in politics. This is a matter worth the Governor's while to look into and remedy, if need be, in the cause of retrenchment.

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LOCAL AND GENERAL NEWS.

The band will play in Emma square this evening.

Colin Campbell, Attorney at Law 840 Kaahumanu street.

The Legislature will adjourn tonight in a sort of blaze of glory and a love feast.

Waikiki Inn, which has been closed may be reopened under new management, a deal to that end now being on.

James Mersberg is the lunanui of the excellent work being done by the road department in Queen street.

The Bergstrom Music Company is to move from the Progress block into the new Odd Fellows building in June.

All of the obstructions in Richards street below Merchant are being removed and the street will be macadamized at once.

The remains of the late Gardner K Wilder will be brought here from San Francisco for interment, arriving on the Alameda.

The America Maru, which arrived early Sunday morning from Yokohama, sailed again at 9 o'clock this morning for the Coast.

The concert arranged by the Kilo-hana Art League to take place at the Young hotel this evening has been postponed for one week.

The Hawaiian subscriptions to the Japanese war fund, amounting to something over \$42,000, will be turned over to the Red Cross Society of Japan.

Henry Brower, who is considerable of a "nachure" man, will leave tomorrow morning for a tramp around Oahu. He will be away three or four days.

Mrs Charles L Rhodes gave a delightful reception Saturday afternoon in honor of Mrs John Osborne, which was attended by a large number of Honolulu's best people.

Mr Price, who figured as a baloon artist, here some six or seven years ago, was a through passenger in the America Maru. He is taking a large company of Japanese acrobats to the States.

The wedding of Lieut Hamilton and Miss Lillian E M Bacon will occur at St Andrew's cathedral on the evening of April 28. A reception will follow at the home of Mrs C E Williams in Waikiki.

The Eagles are making the biggest kind of preparations for their smoker, which will take place Wednesday evening, and the affair promises to be one of the most enjoyable ever given by the popular lodge.

The nachur man iz gud, peepi when u cum to no him reel wel. The liquors and treatment at the Shamrock, Nuuanu street between King and Hotel, are also of the best. P O'Sullivan, proprietor.

Detective Dan R near arrested H McCallum, at Kepioloani park last night on the charge of selling liquor without license. It is claimed that he has for some time kept an illicit santon for the benefit of Camp McKinley soldiers.

Adolph Kunst, the "Oom Paul" man who has figured so often in district court on the charge of selling liquor without license at a house on Queen street, died on Friday. He left considerable property on this and other islands.

A special mass was said in St Augustine chapel in Waikiki at 8:30 o'clock this morning for the repose of the soul of the late Eduard Neumann, the midshipman from Honolulu who was killed in the accident on board the battleship Missouri at Pensacola.

Nothing is known officially regarding a general rumor, that a portion of the Asiatic fleet will join the entire fleet from South America here in May, making sixteen vessels, in all. In fact it is not positively known that more than two vessels, the New York and Bennington, will come.

IN SPECIAL SESSION.

The Legislature Touching the Financial Situation.

HOUSE—ELEVENTH DAY.

On being called to order at 9 o'clock, pursuant to adjournment, and after the usual routine, the Senate returned House Concurrent Resolution 1 as having passed on Saturday.

It also returned House Bill 5, relating to malicious injuries, as having passed third reading on Saturday.

It also gave information that the House amendment to Senate Bill 6 had been concurred in on the same day.

Keliioi, from the Wailuku Improvement Association, presented a protest against the transfer of \$50,000, appropriated under the Loan Act for the use and benefit of the 4th District, Oahu. To Public Lands and Internal Improvements, to report this afternoon. The protest was signed by D. H. Case, President and J. Garcia, acting Secretary, and submitted by W. J. Coelho, secretary.

The Speaker reminded the Health Committee that it had not yet reported on the matter referred to it.

From Senate Committee, a joint resolution that the Government be authorized to put into immediate effect the charges and economies, so far as may be practicable, provided in the various Appropriation bills. Adopted, 23 ayes.

Kesilawas presented a resolution to change the name Hoolulu Park to that of Moohau Park. Referred to Harris.

Andrade, from Judiciary, reported on joint resolution, recommending adoption, and so adopted.

Senate bill 17, amendatory of Act 42 of 1903, was taken up and passed on third reading, 24 ayes to 1 no. (Kupibes).

On motion of Keliioi, recess was taken to 1:30 p m today.

Republican Convention.

The Republican Territorial Convention met at 10 o'clock this morning at Progress Hall. Most of the forenoon was spent in looking over the credentials of members and in perfecting the temporary organization.

Before the noon hour, the committee to whom was referred the examination of credentials reported that it found all in proper order including those represented by proxies with only four absentees. On the adoption of the report, the convention proceeded to the election of a temporary chairman.

Two names were nominated, Jac C Lane and W C Achi. Lane received 91 ballots and Achi 33. On motion of Achi, the election was made unanimous.

Of two names for temporary secretary, W H Charlock was elected as such by a standing vote over C N Prouty.

Committees on Rules and Resolutions were appointed by the chairman, consisting of seven members each.

On motion, recess was taken at 12:30 to 7:30 o'clock this evening.

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Passengers Arrived.
Per steamer W G Hall, from Kaula ports, April 17—E Omsted, W A Kinney, Miss E Korutzman, Mrs J Mainieki and 2 children, J H Craig, M Fernandez, Ray O H Gulick, Geo Munday, W J Sheldon, Mr Oka, D Conway, Rev D Scudder, Mrs C at Cooke, Mrs Chang Sing, W W Williams, J H Coney, Mrs M F Prosser, Geo K Luke, K Hamano, C W Ashford, W H Rice, W Waterhouse, Chang Sing, W Quonbull, J I Silva, Ah Hopp, H L Rosenbledt, C A Rice, Rev E S Timoteo, Miss Ah Luke, Miss Ah Yuen, W Laborugel and 39 deck.

Per steamer Claudine, from Maui ports, April 17—Mrs Dora von Tempisky, Mrs S Dowsett, Miss Reawick, A A Braymer and wife, Geo O Cooper, J Spencer, R W Filler, Chas F Branschied, J R Myers, F E Hammond, W B Hardy, T W Duncan, W T Robinson, E Bal, C S An, Levi Joseph, P Sylva, Mrs A Lyons and 2 children, D Morton, J S Ralston, Alex Kidd, H Willzeroth, H M Reuter, A G Iverson, E P Chapin, D H Case, Mrs Jas Corowell, R W Shingle, W H Kilpatrick, A M Campbell, R P Hose, R C Seale, G F Bliss, Omura and wife, Miss Achoy, Rev S Kapu, Mrs Henning, Mrs Kiedlin, Bro Bertram, P C Buzzle and wife.

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