

FOR RENT

FURNISHED

House on Green St., Two Bedrooms, \$45 per month

House on Kewalo St., Three Bedrooms \$75 per month.

Bishop Trust Co., Ltd.

924 BETHEL STREET

\$2400

will buy 3-bedroom BUNGALOW and LOT with 75-foot frontage on Fort street.

House has been built about eighteen months.

Terms given.

For particulars apply

Oliver G. Lansing, MERCHANT STREET

W. C. ACHI, ATTORNEY AT LAW

Kapiolani Building Honolulu, T. H. P. O. Box 800

E. G. DUISENBERG

STOCKS BOND'S INSURANCE REAL ESTATE LOANS NEGOTIATED 76 Merchant St. Phone 3013

J. HOLMBERG ARCHITECT.

Estimates furnished on buildings Rates reasonable. 16th Hotel St., Oregon Bldg. Tel. 3664

DRINK May's Old Kona Coffee

BEST IN THE MARKET HENRY MAY & CO. Phone 1271



Graduates Attention

Anything in basket and bouquet work with class ribbons at reasonable prices. Mrs. E. M. Taylor, Florist Hotel St. opposite Alex. Young Cafe

New Dry Goods Store

IN SACHS BLOCK 72 Bernania Street BAKER & HOKE, Props.

ORANGE BLOSSOM CANDIES The Most Popular Candies Made on the Coast HONOLULU DRUG CO., LTD. 1024 Fort St. Telephone 1364

Chas. R. Frazier Company YOUR ADVERTISERS Phone 1871 122 King St.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

For a hack ring up 2307. Elegantly furnished rooms with hot and cold baths at Hotel Arlington. The Underwood Typewriter Visible—none better. Wall, Nichols Co., Ltd. Agents.

The Hawaiian band will play at the departure of the Laurine late this afternoon.

Gas Lighters—better and safer than matches. J. W. McChesney, 16 Merchant street.

Save your old hats. Have them cleaned by the Experts. at 1123 Fort St. above Hotel.

By our new process we can have hats cleaned and blocked in a day. The Expert Hat Cleaners.

Wanted—Two more passengers for around-the-island at \$6. Lewis Stables and Garage. Tel. 2141.

If you want a good job done on an auto or carriage take it to Hawaiian Carriage Mfg. Co., 427 Queen St.

Dr. Birch, Surgeon Chiroprapist, has resumed practice. Offices, Alakea St., opp. Hawaiian Hotel. Phone 1135.

Pineapple soda and Hire's Root Beer—excellent summer drinks—are bottled by the Consolidated Soda Works Phone 2171.

Bring 10 Green Stamps and one dollar and get a complete Boy Scout suit for vacation. Green Stamp Store, Beretania and Fort streets.

Start saving money today for the boy with one of our Home Banks. At 4 1/2 per cent, it will pile up to big money before he is 21. Bank of Hawaii, Ltd.

The Governor started work yesterday on the voluminous annual report, which will probably occupy most of his attention for the remainder of the present month.

The charter of the American-Chinese Federation, an organization formed by American-Chinese citizens in the islands was approved by the Governor this morning.

The Oliver Typewriter has come to mean a big saving in time and materials to the businessman because of its simple yet effective working. Hawaiian News Co., Ltd.

A party of six singing girls with ukuleles and guitars has been added to the Hawaiian band. They will appear for the first time at Aala Park concert tomorrow night.

Governor Frear, accompanied by Lieutenant Colonel Cooper and Campbell this morning returned the formal call of Admiral Southerland, visiting the commander on board the ship in the harbor.

Judge Cooper this morning returned verdict for the plaintiff in the suit brought by Pang Chew against W. H. Kealaka on a petition for the foreclosure of a mortgage. Attorney E. C. Peterson, counsel for the defendant, filed notice of appeal. The case is a complicated dispute over a tract leased to Pang Chew by Kealaka many years ago, and on which he sought to compel Pang Chew to pay a portion of the taxes.

The servants who accompanied Mrs. McNamara, wife of a San Francisco millionaire banker, on her sensational flight from that city, have been arrested at the Knickerbocker Hotel in New York. Mrs. McNamara is a paralytic and her husband believes that Mrs. Perkins, her housekeeper, exerting a strange influence, instigated the flight.

Another battalion of troops has been ordered to fight the riot of miners in West Virginia.

"Jack" Sullivan, known in New York as the "king of the newsies," is being held on the charge of being implicated in the murder of Rosenthal. Chicago is growing poetic. A magazine of verse is to be published there financed by 100 citizens who have subscribed \$5000 a year for five years.

Four bathers in the Kankakee river, Illinois, were sucked down by a whirlpool and drowned.

A memorial to William McKinley is to be erected at Niles, Ohio, the birthplace of the martyred President. One hundred thousand dollars is to be raised, \$35,000 of which has already been pledged by citizens of the town.

A woman of South Philadelphia who has attained the age of 104 claims that she could beat any woman over 50 in a race to the top of the City Hall.

Because jealous, a young girl of Chicago killed her fiance and then herself in their home-to-be.

Political note—The "Bull Moose" Pracer consists of a third French Vermont, a third Italian Vermont, a third gin, a spoonful of maraschino. Serve trappé.

The citizens of Astoria have presented a flagpole to the Panama Pacific exposition. It is a Douglas fir, a perfect piece of timber, measuring 24 feet in length and 5 feet in diameter at the base.

Wealthy men of San Francisco have raised \$750,000 of the \$1,000,000 necessary to build a magnificent municipal theater.

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The Western Federation of Miners, meeting at Victor, Colo., have decided upon Hancock, Mich., as their next meeting place.

The Panama Pacific exposition is to have a dramatic pageant in connection with the making of California. F. R. Benson of London will be at the head of the arrangements.

A huge prehistoric dinosaur has been uncovered at Rock Springs, Wyo. The animal was over 60 feet long.

Some San Francisco supervisors have started a fight against the billboards. No two-deckers will be allowed and there may be a license per square yard.

Several very valuable pearls have been found in oysters secured in Iowa rivers.

A St. Louis Catholic paper says the Pope has repealed the law requiring children of Protestant and Catholic parents to be brought up in the Catholic faith.

The mayor, chief of police and several police officials of Portland, Ore.,

WORLD'S NEWS CONDENSED

SPECIAL MAIL SERVICE TO STAR-BULLETIN Home and Foreign Dispatches Giving World's News at a Glance.

EASTERN NEWS.

Herman Ridder, who has been treasurer of the Democratic National Committee for the past four years, has been selected to fill that position for the ensuing four years.

It is reported in New York that the Great Northern railway is contemplating extensive improvements, and will issue new capital securities.

During the last fiscal year the government received over \$6,415 contributions to the conscience fund.

Philadelphia's new public bathhouse had just been completed when it was discovered that no provision had been made for connecting up with any water.

Harry Thaw has again lost his suit for freedom and must remain in the Matteawan asylum. It is estimated that his case has already cost him nearly \$1,000,000 and the State \$350,000.

W. Cameron Forbes, Governor-General of the Philippines, is reported ill at New Bedford, Mass., where he is spending the summer.

A pitched battle between whites and blacks in Georgia resulted in the fatal shooting of the sheriff and the injury of two other white men.

A small boy stole a satchel in New York and on opening it found \$500,000 in checks and currency. The amount so terrified him that he gave himself up. The valise belonged to the United Cigar Stores Company.

Robert M. Cunliff, a retired merchant of Philadelphia, while laughing at one of his own jokes, was seized with an attack of heart disease which proved fatal.

Fearful of the storm which threatened to wreck their boat on Lake Conneaut, Pa., two women jumped into the water and were drowned.

A wooden platform built over a ravine at an open air theatre in Wheeling, W. Va., collapsed, precipitating 2000 Masons and their families 15 feet into the ravine. Thirty persons were seriously injured, one fatally.

Thirteen Detroit councilmen are under arrest for graft in connection with a grant of city land to be used as a terminal by the Wabash railroad. Dictagraph testimony and marked money will be used as evidence.

A Michigan Central train struck an automobile near Toledo, Ohio, killing six persons.

A bomb was exploded in a New York East Side tenement. The lower part of the building was wrecked but no one was hurt.

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have again been indicted on charges of bribery.

Gen. Lan Tien Wei, leader of the Chinese revolutionary forces in Southern Manchuria, is in San Francisco en route to Washington. His purpose is to study military methods.

A coal mine, closed up 25 years ago because of fire, was just reopened in North Dakota and found to be still burning.

Chicago society women of the north shore have adopted the European bath-house-on-wheels idea, introduced at Atlantic City by Bessie Abbott.

Miss Grace Simpson of Los Angeles was drowned while bathing in the surf at Long Beach, Cal. Two men made heroic efforts to save her, but the breakers proved too strong for them.

The famous "Stanford tables," the property of Charles Meyers, former proprietor of the student resorts at Mayfield and Menlo, have been removed by him to Napa. It is said that a Los Angeles Stanford club offered \$5000 for one of the tops carved with "illustrious" names. The ten tables are insured for \$50,000.

Five Japanese who had made their way up through Esenada were captured near San Diego and are being held in jail in that city.

A serious wreck on the Canadian Pacific Railway is reported from Port William, Ont., but no details are known.

Watertown, S. D., has called for 2000 extra harvest hands to handle the wheat and oat crops.

With the opening of the Panama Canal, it will be necessary to enlarge the immigration and quarantine stations at San Francisco.

BEET SUGAR COMPANY REASSURED ON TARIFF

Raymond S. Harris in S. F. Call: Development of the 12,000 acres of land owned by the Alameda Sugar company at Meridian, Sutter county, which was halted by the directors when the free sugar bill passed the house, was ordered resumed at a meeting of the board of directors Friday and 3,000 acres will be put into beets. In the 1913 season the beets will be freighted to the company's factory at Alvarado, Alameda county, and there converted into sugar. Later this year the erection of a factory at Meridian will be started and the new factory will be put into operation for the 1914 season, at which time practically all the 12,000 acres at Meridian will be in beets. Then the present factory at Alvarado will be dismantled. A bond issue of \$1,500,000 to finance the building of the factory will be authorized very shortly.

The menace of the free sugar bill fathered by the democratic house of representatives caused the development of the company's property at Meridian to be halted after the land had been purchased from earnings and an additional stock issue. When the bill died in the senate it was decided to await the outcome of the presidential nominations before deciding whether or not to resume the activity. It is understood that the directors now feel that neither of the great parties will father a free sugar bill.

By the 1914 season the company will be harvesting from 150,000 to 180,000 tons of beets and producing in excess of 20,000 tons of sugar. The present output is 10,000 tons. Now the beets used in making sugar at the Alvarado factory are grown in Yolo county, around Woodland, nearly all being farmed by the company itself. This acreage will be grown each year as usual after the erection of the new factory at Meridian, and the beets freighted to the factory either over the Southern Pacific via Knights landing and the Marysville-Colusa branch of the Northern Electric, or over the Sacramento and Woodland, the main line of the Northern Electric and the Marysville-Colusa branch. This branch taps the company's 12,000 acres. At present the branch has been pushed out from Marysville as far as Butte slough, but within 10 days it will be to Meridian and the shipping in of agricultural implements, etc. to the beet fields will begin.

Officials of the company believe that the savings in freight rates, when the factory has been established in the midst of the great beet field on the Sacramento, will decrease the operating expenses by an appreciable amount each year.

EXPOSITION FLAGPOLE.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., July 27. — The huge flagpole presented to the Panama-Pacific International Exposition by the citizens of Astoria, reached this city in one of the giant rafts of the Hammond Lumber Company, and has been towed to the exposition site at Harbor View. It was sent by Mayor Henderson of Astoria, as that city's contribution to the wonderful exposition that is to be held there in 1915. The pole was originally intended for the Astoria Centennial celebration, but it was so long and heavy that it was impossible to raise it. The dimensions of the flagpole as given by an expert timber scaler are as follows: "Douglas Fir, a perfect piece of timber; base 56 inches, top 23 inches; estimated weight 9,000 lbs. Cubic contents 1958.52 cubic feet; contains 23,515.46 solid lumber feet; length over all 246 feet. The special flag, which is to be flown from this flagpole, is to be furnished by the citizens of Astoria. It is planned to hold appropriate ceremonies when the pole is raised and Old Glory is unfurled from its lofty peak.

Love is a game of chance. Be sure that you are a good loser before you take a hand.

Compare the taste of Schlitz in BROWN BOTTLES with beer in light bottles

Schlitz is as pure when poured into your glass as when it left the brewery. It's the Brown Bottle. It keeps out the light. Light develops in beer a peculiar taste and a disagreeable odor.

This is not a theory. It is a fact proven by scientists.

Schlitz is properly aged before leaving the brewery.

It will not cause biliousness, nor ferment in your stomach.

Schlitz in Brown Bottles costs you no more than common beer in light bottles.

W. C. Peacock & Co., Ltd. Honolulu, Hawaii Phone 1700



Schlitz The Beer That Made Milwaukee Famous

JABS TEACHER OF OLD-SCHOOL

Superintendent Tells Committee That Attitude to Pupil Was Wrong

Remember the little chap in school who used to turn away from the boring "joggerphy" and spelling book to watch the red headed woodpecker tapping an elm just outside of the school window? And remember how smart the schoolmaster thought it was to sneak up on the boy while he was enjoying himself and stand glaring at him until he turned around and got frightened most to death? Well, that little fellow never should have been punished and the schoolmaster himself should have been rapped across the knuckles. J. A. Shawan, superintendent of schools in Columbus, O., said this before the department of special education of the National Education association at the Blackstone hotel recently. "That old schoolmaster didn't know human nature. What he thought was inattention was attention of the deepest sort. It was attention paid to the call of the wild. "In our day it was considered an offense to look out of the window in recitation," said Mr. Shawan. "Now we instruct the pupils to look up at the ceiling and out of the windows to rest their eyes. I suppose that nature was demanding this. Mr. Shawan made the report of the committee on conservation of vision. The committee condemned glazed surfaces in half tone pictures in books. Instead it recommended pictures with clear outline for the benefit of the children's eyes. Warns as to "Simple Simon" Act. At the meeting of the manual training and art department in the Art Institute Wilson H. Henderson, supervisor of manual training in Springfield, Ill., warned the teachers of his department against doing the "Simple Simon" act in the education of children.

"We must not do the 'Simple Simon' stunt of trying to catch the fish where we think it ought to be. We must go and find the children and give them the proper course suited for the surroundings and not look for a whale in a bucket of water.

Mr. Henderson said that children who leave school at the age of 14 are most in need of technical training and that "hundreds of boys and girls between the ages of 14 and 16 are loafing on the streets because they do not know what to do.

"Many a boy," he said, "is doing nothing while his mother is scrubbing and washing at a dollar a day. A boy with skill and proficiency in some occupation can choose his own career."

Cost Of Living Is Topic. The cost of living also interested the pedagogues today.

How many hours a school teacher really works in a day and how much money she really gets that she can spend on herself—that question came before the association and caused quite a breeze. Prof. Joseph Swain, president of Swarthmore college, presented the report for the committee on teachers, salaries and cost of living and in his supplementary statement advised the maintenance of the committee for further investigation. "The cost of living is still climbing," he said, "and it is of no use for us to stop working until the situation has adjusted itself." When the committee was appointed last December it was thought that the teachers as a class would prove diffident and bashful in describing their various standards of life, but according to the committee this has not been the case. "Questionnaires" spread broadcast through four representative cities to start the movement were replied to by a large proportion of the teachers in those cities, and much valuable data has been gathered together. The cities chosen were Cincinnati, Denver, Atlanta and New Haven. Seventeen hundred and five papers were received in answer to questions in these cities. The questionnaire itself is a thorough affair, the two main considerations being time and money. Short Day of Teacher a Myth. "It will be shown," reads the report,

"that the 'short day' of the school teacher is a myth in the mind of the public. The shortest working day is equivalent to a business day during the school year of from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., with an hour for luncheon from Monday to Friday, inclusive and work on Saturdays from 8 a. m. to 1:25 p. m. The 'short hour' of the teacher are like those of the bank clerk, apparent but not real."

Speaking of wages, the report declares: "When a city pays its police matron and other woman caretakers as high a salary as its teachers, whom it requires to be college graduates and to have had a professional training in education or two years' experience, the public is bound to be interested."

MANUFACTURES EXPORTED PASS BILLION DOLLARS

Exportation of manufactures in the fiscal year just ended more than justified the estimate of the Bureau of Statistics, Department of Commerce and Labor, that the total value would in 1912 for the first time cross the billion dollar line. That bureau, which has just completed its figures showing the exportation of manufactures, reported in the fiscal year at \$1,021,753,918, of which \$674,302,903 was the value of manufactures ready for consumption and \$347,451,015 that of manufactures for further use in manufacturing.

This does not include foodstuffs which have undergone a process of preparation or manufacture, since the bureau groups articles of that class under the general heading of "food stuffs" exported. This 1,022 million dollars' worth of manufactures exported in the fiscal year 1912 is more than double that of 1903, three times that of 1898, four times that of 1896, five times as great as in 1894, practically six times as great as in 1890, and ten times as great as in 1876, the value of manufactures exported in a single year never having reached as much as 100 million dollars until the year 1873.

It's the contrariness of her sex that induces a woman to agree with a man just when he doesn't want her to.

Doing beats wishing, but it's harder. True love never runs smooth even on a golden track.