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FORESEE GREAT SUCCESS OF MEN AND RELIGION MOVEMENT HERE

Now that the arrangements are complete, everything indicates that the Men and Religion Forward Movement campaign, which is to begin in Honolulu next Thursday with the arrival of Fred B. Smith and Raymond Robins, accompanied by the International Quartet, will be a great success.

The reply cards to the opening banquet at which the business and professional men of the city will have an opportunity to meet the leaders of the campaign, are coming in at a rapid rate, and already over seventy acceptances to attend the dinner have been received by the secretary of the local campaign. The reply cards to the invitations to the afternoon institutes are also very satisfactory and show that both Smith and Robins will have a large attendance of men at these afternoon sessions. The afternoon meetings, like the night meetings, will be open to all the men of the city and those who have not received invitations to attend one or the other of the meetings are requested to attend the one which attracts them most. These institutes will be held at half-past four o'clock on Friday, Monday and Tuesday afternoons.

Fred B. Smith is a man who makes good wherever he goes. A local business man who has known him for a number of years told the following incident this morning:

"It was just after the close of the Spanish-American war, and Fred Smith had returned from his great evangelistic meetings among the 65,000 soldiers at Chickamauga, and so was especially interested in anything military. I was standing in the lobby of the Springfield association, in the uniform of a corporal, when a big man with black hair walked up to me, and in a very cordial manner said: 'How do you do, corporal, and then began a conversation. I little thought at the time that I was talking to the great evangelistic leader, Fred B. Smith, for a preacher is the last thing one would take him to be. To tell the truth, I thought he was a gambler who was standing around the building. Two days later I heard my unknown friend speak at an evangelistic meeting which marks one of the turning points in my life.'

This story illustrates the ready approach of Mr. Smith to men and the way in which he has influenced them almost wherever the English language is spoken. He is popular in New York; he has drawn immense crowds throughout the west; they crown him in South Africa; his name is a name to conjure with in Australia and New Zealand, and now his world tour will add the Hawaiian Islands, Japan and China to the wide variety of places in which he is known and admired. Many men have

studied Fred B. Smith to find the secret of his wonderful success and copy his methods, and you will find men all over North America today who are imitating his ways. He gets a remarkable grip on men from capitalists and leading business men down to the plain working man. The issue of Washington, D. C. claim him as their own, and have carried his salary for a number of years, although Smith is not a Washington man.

Smith comes from Iowa. After leaving college he went into Y. M. C. A. work as secretary at Dubuque, Iowa, where his religious work was especially successful. He was anxious to give all his time to distinctive religious work rather than the exacting and administrative duties of an association secretary, and for a number of years after leaving Dubuque, he devoted his time to religious work for men. It was at this time that the war with Spain broke out and the International Committee of the Y. M. C. A. at once put Smith into the field to organize religious work among the men of the American army. Here his powers not only as a speaker but as a leader of men were demonstrated and at the close of the war he was asked to be a member of the International Committee to have charge of the promotion of the religious work.

Fred B. Smith's great achievement was the formation of the Men and Religion Forward movement. This movement attracted world-wide attention and the two leaders of the campaign, Smith and Robins, were called upon to make a tour of the world. Their salaries while on the tour are provided by men of means in the States so that all that each committee in the cities which they will visit has to do is to take care of its due share of the traveling and local expenses.

The financial arrangements for the Honolulu campaign are in the hands of John Waterhouse, chairman of the finance committee, and John Guild, treasurer of the same body. The first meeting of the campaign will be held next Thursday noon at the University club, where the visitors will meet with the local committees to discuss the arrangements which have already been made for the local campaign.

HAWAII SOLON DEAD

J. W. Moanauli, representative of Kohala, Hawaii, at the last session of the legislature died at Walkiia, about ten o'clock this morning. Mr. Moanauli came to Honolulu from his Hawaii home last Saturday. He has been ailing for some weeks and his death was not unexpected. Mr. Moanauli's name does not appear on the list of successful candidates at the last election, although he was a candidate to succeed himself.

KAALI TROUBADOURS IN A BIG SHOW



MISS KEALA KAALI

In years gone by when royalty in the islands wore cloaks and capes of leathers, bird-catching was a profession and the forests on Hawaii back of the coast line were traveled over by men who carried bamboo traps which they placed in the trees, the haunts of the o-o. Special feed lured the birds into the basket from which they were removed and skillful hands plucked a yellow feather from under each wing. They were golden yellow and from another species they got the black tuft, the combination forming the royal Hawaiian colors. It took years of patient work to trap the birds to a number sufficient to provide the base of the cloak or cape. Kings and Queens were the only persons in the kingdom who could afford the luxury. Members of the court were satisfied to wear short capes on state occasions. Some wore only a lei around their necks or in the case of a woman member it would be wound around her hair.

When the Kaali troubadours appear at the Opera House on Thursday night there will be some of the old feather leis worn by the quartet, composed of Tom Carter, Ernest Kaali, Bob Kawa and Kamakani. The singing by this quartet is to be one of the great features of the entertainment for the Clevelanders. Each voice is of peculiar sweetness and the harmony is extraordinary. Another feature, of course, will be the hula dances. Mr. Kaali is of the opinion that Hawaiian singers are frequently heard on the coast but the real thing in hulas is rarely seen away from the islands for that reason he has gathered around him this concert the most expert dancers known in the territory.

Coupled with these attractions will be a stage setting so really Hawaiian as to astound strangers; such stage craft is not expected so far from the mainland but Mr. Kaali has given great study to the matter and the result shows it. The concert Thursday night will be an event. Seats are on sale at the Hawaiian Promotion Committee rooms in the Young building.

The Fallacy of Buying a "Discount" Automobile



"54" HUDSON—a Six 45 miles an hour. To 28 miles an hour in 30 seconds from standing start.

When You Buy an Automobile at Cut Price You Forfeit More Than You Gain

There are two kinds of "Discount" cars—those that are purposely listed at a high figure so that their price may be cut and those on which the dealer divides his profit. Cars of the first named class have no definite value. The prices at which they are sold are seldom the same to any two buyers. While you might receive a 10% discount, as likely as not some other buyer is given a 20% cut.

Since no two have paid the same price there is no basis of valuation if you ever wish to re-sell the car.

You should avoid the dealer who cuts his price.

You cannot afford to patronize an automobile dealer or manufacturer who is not prosperous. A car is not of as much value if once having been represented in the community it no longer is sold there.

If dealers split their profits they must sooner or later go out of business. They cannot stand back of the car with the service it should have.

And after all, that is the biggest item to consider. Don't buy any car that does not carry with it a complete service from the dealer.

By securing even a 20% discount you put yourself in a position to pay double that apparent saving in repair and service charges before the year closes.

The New HUDSONS

are sold at the same price everywhere. No dealer has an advantage over any other dealer. All agree to maintain the price which accounts for the fact that second-hand HUDSON cars always sell for a higher proportion of their original cost than do other cars.

HUDSON dealers are required to give a service that is much more complete, much more satisfactory, than is usual with other cars. There is an advantage in owning a car that does not carry with it the liability of constant repair costs, that is not laid up because the dealer can't fix it, or look after your needs.

Remember the importance of that statement. Their men were trained in 37 European and American factories; had a hand in building over 200,000 cars. They combined their experience and skill in perfecting the New HUDSONS.

What better assurance could be asked than that these men who possess about all the knowledge that has thus far been gained in automobile building have joined in saying "The New HUDSONS are the best we know."

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The "54" HUDSON—a Six, capable of doing 45 miles an hour and which will attain a speed of 28 miles in 30 seconds from a standing start, is offered as a car superior to any automobile on the market. It sells at \$2480, completely finished and equipped as above. Prices are f. o. b. Detroit.

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HEAR SMITH AND ROBINS in Men and Religion Forward Movement

Friday, January 23d, to Tuesday, January 29th

Watch the Papers for Program and Particulars