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FREE SUGAR TO HURT SHIPPING, SAYS MATSON

Details of Launching of Ma-
noa Are Related in Daily
Press of Newport News

Details of the launching of the Ma-
son steamer Manoa at Newport News,
Va., on November 1 are given in the
Daily Press of Newport News. One
of the features is a declaration by
Captain Matson that the removal of
the duty on sugar will be a great blow
to the steamship lines. The
press says:

At the luncheon given in Hotel War-
wick yesterday afternoon by the New-
port News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock
Company, in honor of the launching
of the steamship Manoa of the Ma-
son line, Captain William Matson,
president and general manager of the
company, declared that the removal of
the duty on sugar would cost the
steamship lines of the United States
millions of dollars and that if the sea-
men's bill, which has passed the sen-
ate, becomes a law, it will be impos-
sible for American vessels to get
enough seamen qualified under that
act to man them. The captain spoke
feelingly and regarded the measure as
a menace to the American merchant
marine.

Still, Captain Matson spoke hope-
fully of the prospects of his company
and paid a friendly tribute to the lo-
cal shipyard and its management. He
said that his company had had many
vessels built here and expected to
build more. He declared that he had
always gotten first-class work and fair
treatment from the Newport News
Company, and expected to continue re-
lations with the company indefinitely.
Vice-president Hopkins presided and
was as gracious and hospitable as
usual. Mr. Hopkins has the happy fac-
ulty of making his guests feel at
home and there is the very refine-
ment of hospitality. Nor does he tor-
ture the speakers, as some indiscreet
toastmasters are prone to do.
After the opening address by Cap-
tain Matson, a toast was drunk to the
sponsor, Miss Carolina Alexander
Cooke of Honolulu, and when the
guests were seated, the little maid
arose of her own motion and, bowing
and smiling to the company said:

"I thank you."
It was the most pleasing incident
of the occasion.
Judge C. W. Dustin, late of the su-
preme court of Ohio, who is the guest
of Dr. and Mrs. J. Kennedy Corsas,
was called upon to toast the sponsor
and he made a clever and witty
speech. He began by saying that a
steambot man was asked why the
ship was called "she." The steam-
bot man replied he was asking on his
part, "Did you ever try to manage
one?"

"There is another reason," put in
Captain Weeden, "her rigging costs so
much."
Toasts to the Ship.
At the conclusion of his remarks
Judge Dustin proposed this toast to
the ship:
"To the Manoa:
"May her voyages always be grant;
"May her captain ever be bland;
"May her keel never strike in sand;
"Until her passengers all land."
General Manager Homer L. Fergu-
son was the next speaker and he made
some interesting allusions to his re-
cent experiences on the trial trip of
the super-dreadnaught, Texas, and
wound up by paying a tribute to the
men in the yard who build the ships
and put them afloat.

Captain H. S. Weeden, master of the
Manoa, paid his respects to the men
who sail the ships, and W. S. Cope-
land spoke on the sentiment of the
occasion.
Captain Weeden, who takes out the
Manoa, was master of the Wilhelmina,
the second ship built for the Matson
line by the local company, and Cap-
tain Peter Johnson, who was also
present, and who is master of the
Matsonia recently launched, was mas-
ter of the Lurline, the first ship built
here for the Matson line.

The account of the launching says:
The modern steel freight steamer
Manoa, building here for the Matson
Navigation Company of San Fran-
cisco, Cal., was launched yesterday
morning at 10:55 o'clock. The launch-
ing was entirely informal, being wit-
nessed only by a few invited guests,
the officials of the shipyard and the
launching party. Miss Carolina Alexander
Cooke, daughter of Mrs. C. Montague
Cooke, Jr., of Brooklyn, the
sponsor, effectively smashed the bottle
of wine just as the ship was getting
under way. The whole affair went
through without a hitch, everything
running smoothly on scheduled time.
The party repaired to the Warwick
hotel, immediately after the launching,
where they were tendered a most
launching luncheon by the officials of
the yard.

Among those who attended the
launching and later the luncheon, were
the following:
Miss Marjorie Alexander Cooke,
sponsor; Mrs. C. Montague Cooke,
Jr.; Mrs. James Laffets, Mr. and
Mrs. Rollin White, L. Maxwell Brin-
ham, Captain William Matson, F. A.
Bailey, A. W. Ballardie, Captain Pe-
ter Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Kin-
sman, Mr. and Mrs. O. Lann, Captain
and Mrs. H. B. Weeden, J. R. Harry,
J. E. Farrell, Dr. and Mrs. J. K. Corsas,
Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Lofland, Dr. S. W.
Hobson, M. M. Richardson, Miss Co-
rinn Butt, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Wea-
ver, J. H. Marsden, Captain and Mrs.
A. L. Kent, Mrs. W. A. Post, Stewart
Holmes, A. L. Hopkins, Mrs. H. L. Fer-
guson, Mrs. Seever, Mr. and Mrs. F.
P. Palen, Miss Virginia Dickens, W. H.
Benson, N. Christiansen, C. F. Bailey,
William Gatewood, Mr. and Mrs. E.
M. Braxton, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Bick-
lurd, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Livezey, Mr.

DANGER SPOTS ON OAHU BELT ROAD ROUTE

Several Accidents — Child Is
Hurled Head First Against
Auto Windshield

"I would like to register a loud
complaint regarding the condition of
the temporary road at the approaches
of Waiawa bridge, on the Oahu belt
route," said E. I. Spalding yesterday
noon.

"It is a menace to the lives of peo-
ple in automobiles, and whoever is re-
sponsible—the contractors or the road
department—ought to be brought se-
verely to account. While the grade is
very steep on both sides of the bed
of the stream, the roadway in wet
weather is one mass of s'ush. Sev-
eral accidents have already occurred
at the place, in one case last week a
man and wife with their child hav-
ing had a narrow escape from serious
injury. Although the driver was care-
ful he was not aware of the danger,
until, on coming down the hill from
the farther side, the car got away
from him and slid down through the
mire with such force that when
brought to a stop, on the very edge
of the gulch, the woman was thrown
into the forward part of the car and
the child hurled against the wind-
shield, smashing it with its head.
"There is crushed rock on the
ground which could be used, making
the temporary roadway safe with two
hours' work, and it is disgraceful and
criminal that this is not done.

"Another dangerous place on the
belt road at Waikakalana gulch, the
condition being anything but a credit
to the belt road commission. There
is a steep grade there, which has been
treated to a heavy surface of oil.
When it rains the road is so slippery
that autos have no hold at all, so can
only go at a crawl to avoid skidding.
In coming over from Leliehua yester-
day I brought my machine to a dead
stop before taking the grade down. I
should think the commission ought to
have insisted on a coating of sand or
gravel on the oiled surface. Even a
horse, unless having sharp-caulked
shoes, will not have safe footing on
such a glazed-like roadway as now
exists at that place."

MILK ORDINANCE TO BE DISCUSSED AT OPEN MEETING

The public hearing for the discus-
sion of the proposed milk ordinance,
which has been called by the board
of supervisors, will be held this eve-
ning in the chamber of the supervisors
at 7:30 o'clock.
Members of the board of agriculture
and forestry, who have made unspec-
ified objections to the proposed law as
it now stands, are expected to take a
leading part in the meeting. Because
of its work in bovine tuberculosis, the
board of agriculture and forestry is
anxious that a few amendments be
made to the ordinance.

Several dairymen are also known to
object to the measure. They have in-
formed the board that it calls for such
radical changes that some of them
will have to go out of business if it
is enforced.
The ordinance covers a large num-
ber of pages. In its present shape
it represents the work of P. L. Wea-
ver, first deputy city and county attor-
ney, Dr. James T. Wayson, city and
county physician, Supervisors Wolter
and McClellan of the health commit-
tee, and E. J. Gay, milk inspector.
The ordinance has been drafted and
re-drafted a number of times. It was
introduced at a meeting of the super-
visors about a month ago and passed
first reading by title. It has not been
considered since.

ROLLER TOWEL IS PAU THROUGH PRESIDENT'S ORDER TO CLERK MURPHY

"The old roller-towels, the stiff roll-
er-towels;
"The germ-laden towels that hangs
on the wall"—no longer will irritate
federal court officials, here or else-
where throughout the broad United
States. By special ukase of President
Wilson, issued some time ago and re-
ceived by Clerk A. E. Murphy today,
the dirt-encrusted roller-towel is to be
cast into the limbo of things vanished
but not forgotten.

In its place, in every office included
in the federal department of justice
will appear a shelf of neatly folded
individual towels, with basket into
which the cloths once used shall be
thrown, to go to the laundry for thor-
ough cleansing before they are used
again. Hereafter Clerk Murphy, Dis-
trict Attorney McCagn, Marshal Hen-
dry and Judges Dole and Clemons and
their subordinates will take no more
chances of germ infection from the
roller towel source.
The order came in the form of a
department circular. The clerk shall
make application for authority to pur-
chase a supply of individual towels
for all the offices of the local court,
the cost to be paid from his official
emoluments and the cost of washing to
be paid by the treasury department
as heretofore. The order will be com-
plied with joyfully.

and Mrs. DeWitt Crane, Mr. and Mrs.
S. L. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Thor-
mahlen, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Copeland,
and T. W. Ross.

What it is Well to Know About Your Telephone



HONOLULU is particularly fortunate in be-
ing one of few cities which do not have to depend
on a Telephone Exchange with girls as opera-
tors. Here we have a very modern automatic
system which for efficiency does not depend on
human frailty. BUT—like every other piece of
mechanism—a Telephone, with its electric
switches and connections, does get out of order
at times—although not so often as many people
think.

It is with a view of securing the co-operation
of the subscribers—i.e., the public—that we here-
with state some of the more common troubles re-
ported to us. And herewith, also, are explana-
tions and remedies.

(No. 96 is the number to call when
trouble occurs)

How to Use the Phone

First—Half the trouble reported to our "Trouble Department" is this: "I've just
rung Number So-and-So three times, and no one answers. What's the matter with my
phone?" Obviously, the phone is not necessarily out of order in this case. If the right
number was secured, and there were a answering clicks, BOTH phones were all right—
though the party wanted was probably not at home. In many cases subscribers do not
wait long enough for an answer: one minute or two minutes may be needed for the
wanted party to reach the phone and take down the receiver. As long as repeated
"clicks" are heard, the system is probably all right; if you operate the dial correctly
(and not too quickly), and hold the receiver to your ear and don't hear repeated
"clicks"—something is wrong, and you should try again. If after two or three trials
no "clicks" are heard, use another phone, call 96, and report the fact. The trouble
will be remedied quickly.

The Buzy Buzz

Second—Many people do not understand the "buzy" signal. When you get your
number and hold the receiver to your ear, and then hear a buzzing sound intermit-
tently in short and long buzzes, it signifies that someone else is talking to the party you
want. You should hang up your receiver and wait a few moments before calling
again. The buzzing is not due to "trouble on the wire"—as any wife trouble causes a
complete absence of sound. (Report actual trouble to No. 96.)

Don't Shake the Hook

Third—Don't shake the hook! While this is almost a habit with those who are fa-
miliar with the Bell System (where there are girl operators at "Central"), in the local
system it causes you to get wrong numbers, and often burns out your automatic switch
—leaving your phone "dead." If the latter happens, call No. 96 (by using another
phone); state what seems to be the trouble—and it will be remedied quickly.

Don't Hurry

Fourth—When you turn the little disc to get numbers 1, 2, 9, or 0—don't hurry!
It is very easy to actually get wrong numbers by turning these particular numbers too
fast—the electric connections being very delicate. Take your time—as even taking
leisure time with this system is 400% quicker service than is possible with other tele-
phone systems, as you probably know.

Use the Directory

Fifth—Use the Directory—the latest one! Don't trust your memory when there
is any doubt. The similarity of numbers often causes subscribers to call "1-3-2-4"
when they really want "1-2-4-3." In fact, one of our subscribers—a business man—
answers the telephone on an average of twelve times a day for people who want a num-
ber quite like his—yet not his. Use the Directory—be sure you know the right num-
ber—and you'll have very little trouble. (If you do have trouble, report it to No. 96.)

Hang Up the Receiver

Sixth—Don't leave your receiver off the hook when talking. Hang it up
again. Leaving it off the hook causes your phone to be "buzy" to every other phone,
and often burns out your automatic switch.

Give Us the Facts

Seventh—It is important to have your cooperation in locating telephone trouble.
If the telephone has been out of order for a day, the trouble probably will be found in
a different point than if the phone were really out of order for a week. Please assist
us by answering questions, and we will do our part promptly.

Why You Should Cooperate

Remember that the Telephone Company is a local company, one that is financed
with the money of local stockholders, who naturally realize that their interests are the
interests of the public who subscribe for telephone service. We do not believe in the
"Public-be-damned" policy; on the contrary, we are spending much money, and are
willing to spend much more money, to carry out successfully a "Public-be-properly-
served" policy, knowing that our prosperity depends on the good service we render.
An understanding of the system and the co-operation of the public will do away with
the little irritations arising because subscribers do not fully understand the phone and
the electric automatic connections, and will help us to render better service to all who
use our system.

WE CORDIALLY INVITE THE GENERAL PUBLIC TO VISIT OUR BUILDING
IN ADAMS LANE, AND INSPECT THE REMARKABLE EQUIPMENT
THAT MAKES TELEPHONE EFFICIENCY POSSIBLE.

Mutual Telephone Co.

Adams Lane