

ANOTHER STEAMER FROM COAST TO ISLANDS

The well-known freighter Leelanaw will not be the sole vessel entered in the proposed new freight and passenger service that may be inaugurated by the Pacific Steamship Company between Portland, Ore., and Honolulu.

This steamer Tiverton a vessel of about the same size as the Inter-Island Mikahala, and one-half the tonnage of the coasting steamer Klama, it is announced, will be placed on the berth at Portland, to take freight only. Such was the information brought to Honolulu today with the arrival of officers in the Oceanic liner Sonoma from San Francisco.

While the Tiverton is rated as a well-equipped freight carrier, her tonnage is believed will preclude the new company from making serious inroads in the vast accumulation of supplies and merchandise that at this season of the year accumulate at Puget Sound ports.

Captain Charles Greene has been appointed master of the little Tiverton for the initial voyage. The vessel is listed at 155 feet in length 36 feet beam with a mean depth of 12 feet 7 inches. Her dead weight capacity is placed at 700 tons.

At the time the Sonoma sailed from San Francisco the Leelanaw was reported to have secured a cargo of foodstuffs for destination in the Hawaiian Islands. A rate of \$4.50 a ton is reported to have been made upon certain classes of merchandise. It is now predicted that the Tiverton will follow the Leelanaw from the coast some weeks hence.

Ready for the Wilhelmina. The ship is being prepared for the shipping of the Matson Navigation line Wilhelmina at an early hour tomorrow morning. This vessel will be chartered of 2568 tons of freight being proposed to Hilo where 830 tons of cargo will be left behind. Castle & Cooke, local representatives for the line, were today advised that the Wilhelmina sailed from San Francisco with 73 cabin and five steerage passengers, included in the Honolulu freight are a number of automobiles. The vessel may be dispatched for Hilo on Thursday evening.

Coasters Away Today. Three Inter-Island coasters are scheduled for departure today, the intention being to hasten the removal of the large accumulation of sugar now awaiting shipment at many island ports. The Claudine for Maui, the W. Hall for Ahukini and Nawiliwili, and the Noeua for windward ports on the Garden Island are on the way to sail at 5 o'clock this evening. The Hall and Claudine will carry passengers as well as freight and mail.

Sugar Passed 100,000 Mark. Sugar stored on the island of Kauai passed the 100,000 mark, according to late reports received today with the return of coasting steamers. The fact brought to this city indicates that 100,000 sacks of the product are awaiting shipment to the mainland direct to Honolulu, and includes the following consignments: K. S. M. 250 sacks, V. K. 127, G. & R. 5294, M. A. 31,110, M. B. 20,770, K. P. 7111, G. P. 16,900, L. P. 11,300, Keala 30,700, Kilauea 10,700.

Sharks from the Wireless. The following wireless message has been received by the agents of the U.S. Wilhelmina, bound for Honolulu: Honolulu: 13 cabin passengers, 10 steerage passengers, 130 bags mail, 18 Wells-Fargo Express matter, 15 automobiles, 2586 tons cargo. For the nine automobiles, 830 tons cargo. Ship will arrive Tuesday morning and dock at Pier 15.

Morning on Exchange. The slight advance in sugar shows that there is an upward trend to the market. The old stocks sold this morning were Ewa and Mutual Telephone. Ewa sold between boards and during the session at 15, thirty-five shares all sold changing hands. It developed no new price. Twenty shares of Mutual Tel. went at 16.75 during the session. The last few former sales were made at that figure.

SANTO ANTONIO SOCIETY REVERES MEMORY OF DEAD. Members of the Santo Antonio Society to the number of 250 gathered in the Catholic cathedral yesterday morning to attend services in memory of their deceased brethren. The services were opened with solemn high mass, celebrated by Reverend Fathers Rodriguez, Stephen and Reginald. The eulogy on the dead was delivered by Father Stephen, following which he read the list of names of the departed members of the society numbering 198.

Those members who attended met at the society's hall and marched in a body to the cathedral, where a reserved section was in waiting. There was also a large number of persons other than members in attendance. Father Stephen spoke in Portuguese, his native tongue, his remarks being eagerly listened to by those present. A Sociedade Portuguesa de Santo Antonio Beneficente de Hawaii was organized in Honolulu January 1, 1877, and is capitalized at nearly \$75,000 and has in the neighborhood of 2250 members.

HARRY AND MRS. LAUDER GUESTS OF THE AD CLUB

American fish and fruits practically fill all available cargo space in the Oceanic liner Sonoma, which steamed to a berth at Pier 10 before 8 o'clock this morning, proceeding to Pago Pago and Sydney at 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

Two score of theatrical performers enroute to take up engagements with Australian vaudeville circuits added much to the life and gaiety of the voyage from San Francisco to Honolulu. Under the direction of Captain J. H. Trank, Purser C. S. Pray and other officers identified with the staff, a continuous program of entertainment, special dinners and dances was the rule.

Twenty-eight cabin and 7 steerage passengers left the Sonoma at Honolulu. Continuing the voyage to the South Seas are 55 cabin, 22 second class and 13 steerage passengers. Some fast work was done by a large delegation of stevedores in the removal of 440 tons of cargo from the mainland, and at the same time supplying the liner with several hundred tons of coal.

The largest mail to arrive here in some weeks was received in 440 sacks brought from the mainland. The Sonoma carries in transit for Pago Pago a quantity of material that will be used in the completion of a big and powerful wireless telegraph plant for Samoa Islands. C. Brewer & Company booked a dozen cabin passengers for Australia and New Zealand.

With the completion of coaling, the United States lighthouse tender, Kuku will make a cruise to Hawaii and Maui ports. The Kosmos liner Menes may get away for the Pacific coast of the United States about April 5, according to the rate that cargo is leaving the vessel.

A large supply of merchandise has been placed aboard the steamer Kinau, preparatory to the sailing of that vessel for Kauai ports at 5 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. With the regulation 5000 sacks of sugar, the steamer W. G. Hall from Kauai ports has been discharged and will be dispatched for the Garden Island at 5 o'clock this evening.

Wool was a factor in the shipments of products from the island of Kauai, brought to the port in the steamer Noeua. Other items included empty barrels and a small quantity of sundries. It is expected that the ship John Ena, coal laden from the east coast of the United States may arrive here in about a fortnight. The ship will receive a consignment of sugar for the Atlantic seaboard.

Calling at ports along the Hamakua coast of Hawaii, the steamer Waldie will about 8000 sacks of sugar is an arrival at Honolulu. Strong winds and choppy seas were the rule on the homeward voyage. The Matson Navigation tug Intrepid took a line from the ship Marlon Chilcott on Saturday afternoon, following the discharge of 16,000 barrels of fuel oil consigned to the local branch of the Associated Oil Company.

With the exception of several days of rough weather off the Pacific entrance to the straits of Magellan, the Kosmos liner Menes is reported to have met with a pleasant passage from Europe to the Hawaiian Islands. The Pacific Mail liner Korea from Oriental ports to arrive at an early hour this afternoon is scheduled to sail for San Francisco at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning. This vessel will be given the bulk of a large accumulation of mail.

Taking on a quantity of molasses in bulk and a large consignment of sugar, while at Kuluhi and Hilo, the Matson steamer Lurline has returned to Honolulu to complete cargo, preparatory to sailing for San Francisco at 6 o'clock tomorrow evening. A marked increase in sugar awaiting shipment on the island of Kauai is reported by officers in the Inter-Island steamer Kinau will warrant the operation of one or more freight steamers between the Garden Island and Honolulu for some weeks to come.

No time was lost in the discharge of 400 tons of freight from the mainland brought by the Oceanic liner Sonoma. That vessel was boarded by a large delegation of stevedores who completed their work in time to permit the vessel to resume the voyage to Australia at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

LAUDER GUESTS OF THE AD CLUB

when the Lauder party arrived, to be greeted by many cheers from the Ad Club members already assembled at the tables. With President Farrington there were seated Mr. and Mrs. Lauder, Governor Pinkham, Mrs. Chas. Crane, Mrs. Farrington, Mrs. G. H. Locke, Mrs. E. Strange, Mrs. J. Cohen, Miss Fenella Miles, Mrs. David Haughton and Mrs. George Chalmers. At the plate of each lady guest was a large corsage bouquet of violets.

The program was very informal and to a large degree impromptu. After the Ad Club quartet had sung Ad Club songs, Robert Cotton was called upon as one of Scotland's sons. He furnished some off-hand fun in the course of several stories which led to quick-witted repartee between Lauder and himself, and voiced the sentiments of the company in stating that all were glad to meet and entertain Mr. and Mrs. Lauder.

Harry L. Strange next told how he had seen Lauder in London when the Scotchman was friendless and alone, and how Lauder's ability had won him permanent recognition. J. A. Dunbar, who arranged for Lauder's visit, and who accompanied him on the tour of the city today, next spoke briefly. After welcoming Mr. and Mrs. Lauder on behalf of the Ad Club, Mr. Dunbar presented them with beautiful leis. It was then that with many cheers as accompaniment, Lauder was elected to honorary membership.

Then Mr. Lauder was called upon. Getting on a chair without more ado, the famous little comedian brought up a smile that instantly evoked a wave of laughter which increased to a riot when he began telling Scotch stories. Alternating broad dialect with English in which scarce a trace of Scotch accent was noticeable, he thanked the club for its courtesy. He told briefly but with some real pathos of his early struggle for success, and referring to the Ad Club's recognition of the ladies, declared that even on the lowest rung of the ladder he had been cheered on by his wife.

He ended by singing two verses of Scotch song, one of them ending "Goodby till we meet again," but the cheers were so insistent that after this he got back on the chair and sang another song, "The Scots' goodby after a night of conveyivality," as he put it. He also announced that he will be back here probably in October, and promised an entertainment at that time.

"I want to give ye all a guid look at me," he declared, "so that ye'll know me when I return next fall. Noo that I'm a member o' the Ad Club I'll expect ye all—when I come back—to add, and seein' I'm no a stranger noo I have use doots, but what I'll have a grand hoose. "An' I can tell ye," he added amid a storm of laughter, "that if I'm no gettin' ony money here today, I'm gettin' a lot o' fun. "Noo," he concluded, "I must leave ye, for my wife wants to vesit some shops and spend some siller. Goodby ta ye all!"

The Ad Club arose and joined in the chorus of "Aloha" at the end of the luncheon and then Harry Lauder and his wife were hurried off to the steamer, which left at 2 o'clock. In Roll of Spendorthrift. Leaving far over the rail of the upper deck of the Oceanic liner Sonoma, scattering quids, shillings, pennies and ha'pennies and farthings, to a bewildered and squirming swarm of bronze-limbed Hawaiian swimmers who disported themselves beneath the profligate hand that supplied the golden and silvered shower, a thick-set, kilt-clad, smiling Scot, stopped long enough in his role as "A Bonny Bountiful" to briefly admit to a little delegation of Honolulu business and newspapermen that he was just Harry Lauder, refusing either to affirm or deny that he was entitled a special niche in the hall of fame.

"I'm a rotten sailor and I'm not at all fit, so will not sing at Honolulu," declared the famous Scotch comedian as he became the center of a group in which President W. R. Farrington of the Ad Club and J. A. Dunbar and Harry Strange were members of a reception committee that met Lauder at quarantine. "See that big fellow down there," exclaimed Lauder pointing into the water to a swimmer more prominent than the rest. "Here goes my last siller," he said as he turned with a sigh to accept an invitation for an automobile trip to Pearl Harbor, around Diamond Head, a visit to Punchbowl, and a trip to the Pall, followed by a special luncheon at Alexander young hotel, given in his honor.

"I left London but a few weeks ago, played a brief engagement at Chicago, and a few other cities of size in crossing the continent. Was given the time of my life in San Francisco. This is my first visit to Honolulu and I think that it is simply great from this distance at any rate," said Lauder as he let his gaze rest on the cloud-capped Waianae range. "I expect to remain four months in Australia and New Zealand, in returning to America, I may pass through Honolulu as I am booked through British Columbia and Canada. I then may stop over and sing in this city."

He is accompanied by Mrs. Lauder and his business agent. "It's Nice to Get Up in the Mornin' but Nicer to Lie in Bed," "Ta, Ta, My Bonnie Maggie Darlin'," and "The Sojer" are three new songs in Lauder's repertoire this season. Of course, too, he sings many of the old familiar ones, such as "I Love a Lassie," "A Wee Deoch and Doris," "The Kiltie Lads,"

REV. MOTHER MARY LAWRENCE IS ROUNDING 50TH YEAR IN ISLANDS

Reverend Mother Mary Lawrence, sister superior of the convent of the Sacred Hearts, Fort Street, next Thursday will observe the golden jubilee anniversary of her arrival in these islands and the commencement of a work which since has caused her to become familiarly known throughout Hawaii and loved by the thousands who have come in contact with her. In spite of her 73 years, time has dealt but sparingly with Mother Lawrence, and she cheerfully predicts that her present good health will bear her up in her work for many years to come.

Mother Lawrence is, indirect succession, the third head of the Sacred Hearts convent, and it is herself, with the other superiors, who is responsible for the building up and present flourishing condition of one of Honolulu's oldest educational institutions. In company with the other sisters and four priests, Mother Lawrence arrived in Honolulu March 19, 1864, and since that time, in keeping with her vows of half a century ago, she has presided as head of the convent, devoted in her work and loved by the multitude.

"When we reached Honolulu there were already 10 sisters here, who had arrived here May 4, 1859, in charge of Mother Superior Maria Joseph, the first head of the convent of the Sacred Hearts of Honolulu," said Mother Lawrence. "The first party of sisters received an almost royal welcome. King Kamehameha IV. was then on the throne, and, at his command, the royal carriage was sent to the beach and the good sisters all piled in and were driven here through a large and curious crowd of spectators."

"The second head of the convent was Mother Superior Judith, who passed away a few years ago and whom I succeeded. When we arrived here the head of the Catholic church in the Hawaiian islands was Bishop Louis Margret, who passed to his reward in 1882. Oh, I forgot, Sisters Ama and Gudula were my own sisters. The former is still alive, as are Josephine and Matilda, and these, beside myself, are the only survivors of the 10 who arrived in Honolulu 50 years ago this coming Thursday."

Mother Lawrence, who was born at Antwerp, Belgium, in November, 1840, professed in Paris, France, when 22 years old, and joined the Order of the Sisterhood of the Sacred Hearts. She was 73 years old last November.

song, and for a long time it was very popular wherever I went. It began something like this: 'She's the Tiv' and Toor-a-laddie, Don't hee look in mense? His watch and chain are no' his ain, His claes cost 18 pence. In cuffs and collar shabby, O' masher's he's the daddy, Hand yer breath, stand aside An' let pass Toor-a-laddie. I had a swingin' melody for this song, and I think I must have acted the part of a broken down 'masher' very well, for it always caused screams of merriment. "Nobody Wants Scotch Comedians."

The following summer I went on tour with a Scottish concert party. We visited perhaps 40 different towns in the course of six weeks, and I can tell you it was a heavenly trip for a poor miner who had never had more than a week's full holiday all his life. How I loved the country and the traveling! It was then, I think, that I began to have the passionate devotion for my native land, and it is now, and always will be, the strongest emotion in my breast! (At the same time it was nice to wake up in the morning and know there was no pit to go down, no hard work to do, and then turn over and go to sleep again!) On the tour I had 35 shilling a week, and had to fill the parts of comedian and baggage manager. Off my first £3 at Greenock I had bought a coat with an astrachan collar, and I would not have called the prince of Wales my uncle!

My father died when I was still a wee boy, and my mother removed with her large family to Arbroath, in Forfarshire, where I was sent to work in the flax-mills as a half-timer. This means one day at school and the other in the mill. Even the roar of the machinery could not stop me singing and versifying, but, mind, I'm tellin' ye, I had to sing "gay lood" to hear myself in the busy mill. One day I was told that a touring concert party were giving "an amateur night" and were offering prizes for the best songs sung by local boys and girls. I decided to enter. I was a very pale and shy little Harry Lauder that tremblingly went on the stage to sing a song full of the most pathetic sentiment about the joys of home and the glories of the fireside and the beauty of obedience to father and mother—or something like that, but I went through it boldly, and can hear to this day the applause with which my effort was greeted. More to the point—I won first prize in my section—a massive watch. This watch I would not have parted with for my life—not even when a boy offered me a lop-eared rabbit for it—and I have it to this day.

When we removed to Lanarkshire I entered the pits as a miner. The Scottish miners in my time were a jolly lot of chaps, and many of them were very fond of singing. At "piece time," a crowd of us used to assemble at the top of the "cowsey brae" down below, and shout all sorts of popular songs, such as "After the Ball" and "Maggie Murphy's Home," and I suppose it was because I shouted louder than any of them that I got the reputation of having a "great voice." My reputation soon grew locally, and I made secret resolve to leave the mine as quickly as ever I could. My first real professional "booking" was for a New Year's week in Greenock town hall. I got £3 for the week, singing from four to six songs a performance, and I thought I was a made man. (By this time I was married to Nance Vallance, the bonniest wee lassie in Hamilton, and weren't we both delighted when this engagement came along!) I don't remember all the songs I sang that week, but one of them was a grotesque character

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St. Patrick's Day
Grand Irish Night
YE LIBERTY THEATER, MAR. 17th

Miss Kathleen McTigue, a charming Irish girl, who, with Jack D. Cleary, will render an Irish jig in real Irish style.
Auspices Young Erin Society.
The Spaulding Co., after 9 o'clock, will be there, too.

1471
people walked across that Whittall Rug on our sidewalk this forenoon. Help us find out if it can be ruined by hard wear.

J. Hobbs & Co.
IMPERIAL ENGINES

HENNING A. PETERSON, Agent for H. T.

times punch myself even yet, just to make sure that all this popularity, all this "Lauder rage" (aye, whisper, an' all this money in the bank!) isn't a dream after all. And that's how I began.

Lurline Sails from Pier 19. The Matson Navigation steamer Lurline, an arrival from Kahului and Hilo, where the greater bulk of the

STAR-BULLETIN GIVES YOU TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

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Post Toasties

Crisp, delicate, fluffy bits made of white corn-toasted to a golden brown.

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Ready to serve direct from the packet with cream or milk or fruit.

Sold by Grocers and Stores

M'CHESNEY IN FAVOR OF SITE FIRST PLANNED

(Continued from page one)

the postoffice and the customs should be near the present business center, whatever might be the outcome of a building later at the "civic center." I believe such a plan would meet the approval of our citizens as well as the government, and by all pulling together the chances are that we could get results soon. A two-story building covering this site on Bishop street should, it seems to many, be ample for many years. And later, as the city expands towards Waikiki, we would all be a unit for another building for the judiciary in the civic center. Other cities have more than one building.

"Very truly yours,
"J. M. M'CHESNEY."