

AUCTION SALE

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1914, at 10 o'clock a. m.

At my Salesroom, corner of Fort and Queen Sts., opp. H. Hackfeld & Co., Ltd., I will sell:

New Novelty Jewelry

LATEST PATTERNS — ATTRACTIVE — GOOD QUALITY, consisting of BRACELETS, RINGS, BANDEAUS, BROOCHES, EARRINGS, NECK-LACES, COIN PURSES, LAVALLIERS, CUFF LINKS, MESH BAGS, CIGARETTE CASES, PEARL BEADS, VANITY CASES, SCARF PINS, SHOE BUCKLES, HAIRPINS, HAIR ORNAMENTS, PICTURE FRAMES.

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ONE STEEL SAFE; ONE NO. 10 REMINGTON TYPEWRITER COMPLETE; RIBBONS; LACES; TRUNKS; TWO BRASS BEDS; ONE FUMED OAK DINING-ROOM SET; FLANNELS; PRINTS; AMERICAN INDIGOS; SHIRTS; SWEATERS; MEN'S SUITS.

Also TWO HORSES.

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At my Salesroom, cor. Fort and Queen Sts., opp. H. Hackfeld & Co., Ltd., I will sell:

THE FEW REMAINING Oriental Rugs also THOSE ELEGANT PIECES OF Mahogany Unless sold previously.

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At my Salesroom, cor. Fort and Queen Sts., opp. H. Hackfeld & Co., Ltd., I will sell, WITHOUT RESERVE.

INSTRUCTED BY MESSRS. FOND INN CO. BRASSES; BRONZES; POTTERY; TWO ELEGANT EMBROIDERED DRESSES.

Several of the above pieces of Bronze are very old, four pieces being stamped with the mark of the Ming Dynasty.

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Oil Paintings

By CHAS. H. HARMON, L. P. LATIMER, A. TEED, BERTHA STRINGER LEE, ARTHUR BECKWITH, A. HAGERUPP, B. G. RUIS, OTTO WIX, all without reserve except the noted painting by C. H. Harmon.

The above Artists are all of the Premier Class—Masters of Art. Their work is appreciated and collected by Connoisseurs and Art Galleries in America.

They Are On View Now

An Artist Lady Attendant will talk with you about them.

O. A. STEVEN, Auctioneer.

Clipped from the news columns of the Pacific Commercial Advertiser this morning:

Mysterious Woman Bids Up Property To \$8,500 and 'Blows'

"I bid, ah—\$8500."

"Sold!" affirmed O. A. Steven, jumping from the auction table Saturday afternoon, very well pleased with the high figure he had secured for a piece of property at Kalakaua and King streets, yet a bit puzzled over the care-free and extravagant bidding of a Hawaiian woman.

This elderly woman in a black holoku had come quietly into the auction room, like a shadow, near the middle of the

sale. Taking a place in the front row, the woman soon entered into the spirit of the bidding. Charles Peterson, Fred Harrison, William Wolter and other bidders exhibited surprise over the apparent indifference with which she raised the offers, often bidding against herself to keep the sale lively.

It was lively. Up went the price, hundred after hundred, "the mysterious woman in black" bidding it up as opportunity offered. A lull came when it reached \$7000. Five hundred more she offered. Another lull. Someone went her a hundred better. Then she boosted it to \$8000. A hundred more was offered.

"I bid, ah—\$8500," she drooled.

Steven approached the woman after "knocking down" the property to her.

"A part payment is required under the terms of the sale, you know," he said.

The woman didn't know—but it was a matter of indifference to her, she said. She would go out and get some money.

She went out—but she never came back!

Steven later that day climbed back on the table, and with a voice hoarser from its earlier strain, reauctioned the property and managed at length to sell it, under much less lively conditions of bidding, for \$7500.

This is what is called "Advertiser Journalism"—

I pay the Advertiser from \$150 to \$250 per month and such schoolboy comment as this on a business matter is the result. As to its authenticity it is about on a par with the average war reports, German Always Beaten, etc., etc., which emanate from the Advertiser in accordance with its pessimistic attitude toward general local business conditions of the present and future.

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The funeral services of Mrs. Rose K. Cox, wife of Supervisor Andrew F. Cox, were held at the home of Mrs. Charles M. Keahinu at Waiolu, Friday afternoon, Rev. S. W. Kekuewa, pastor of the Hawaiian church, officiating. The pallbearers were Curtis P. Lauken, Charles M. Keahinu, Oscar F. Cox, William K. Rathbun, Aukai Smith and Thomas Clark. The services were attended by a large number of the friends and relatives of Mrs. Cox.

'FINE FEATHERS' ANOTHER WALTER SUCCESS AT THE BIJOU TONIGHT

Tonight at the Bijou theater the Players All-Star Company will present America's greatest play, "Fine Feathers," written by Eugene Walter. This great drama was presented in New York at the Astor theater for over a year and then on tour throughout the large cities with the highest price company ever known theatrically. Each member a star, among them being Rene Coghlan, Lolita Robertson, Robert Edeson, Max Figman, Wilton Lackaye, who were advertised as America's foremost artists presenting America's greatest drama. "Fine Feathers" is a big play, with facts of real life employing the same bitter logic with which the author drove Laura to see "The Easiest Way" and with that same power for sketching the sordid details of a life bound by the chains of narrow circumstances so marked in the first act of "Paid in Full" this virile young dramatist has once more reached the heights of real achievement. The story pertains to incidents in the life of Reynolds, a chemist employed by a large contractor who is building a public dam. He is receiving a salary of \$25 weekly and his wife is using most of this for luxuries instead of paying necessary food bills. In constructing this big dam, the contractor finds by using a cheaper grade of cement he can save over \$400,000 and the public will be so wiser, so he offers a bribe to Reynolds to pass on a cheaper grade of cement. Reynolds refuses and during

a heated argument he leaves the house in a rage. However, Brand, the contractor, is supported by Mrs. Reynolds, who figures the advantages \$40,000 would mean to her no matter how her husband received it, and she immediately persuades her husband to accept. He later becomes hopelessly entangled in spite of the good offices of his staunch friend, Dick Meade, a newspaper man, and in the end is brought face to face with the exposure of his initial turpitude by the breaking of the dam drowning hundreds, that has been built of the cement that he has passed. He can't face the outcome without dragging his wife to prison with him as accessory before the fact, so he does the only thing that seems left for him to do. Miss Florence Oakley, Helen Carow, George Webb, Guy Hittner, Clio Thompson, Olga Gray, Maria Van Tassel will all be seen in strong parts.

DISQUALIFIED, HE LODGES PROTEST ON WALKING-RACE

P. F. Neves, who finished first in the Kalakaua avenue walking-race yesterday, was disqualified on the ground that he had been coached all the way despite warnings, declaring today that the decision is very unjust and that he wishes to enter a formal protest. "I was coached, of course," said Neves, "but there was nothing in the rules about not being coached. We were told before the start what we could not do and all that was said was we must walk heel-and-toe and would be warned three times if we did not obey the order. On the third warning anyone would be disqualified. "I was not warned during the race and I protest against the disqualification. We were not told anything about coaching. I won easily and should have been awarded first place."

The board of estimates to review and revise the school budget prepared by the school commissioners recently is in session today in the senate chamber at the capitol. Territorial Secretary Thayer is chairman ex-officio and the other members are Treasurer McCarthy and the chairman of the various boards of supervisors. All members are present today except David Ewaliko, chairman of the Hawaii county board, who is expected to arrive tomorrow morning. The board probably will complete its work on the budget tomorrow.

The United States Civil Service Commission invites attention to the open competitive stenographer and typewriter examination scheduled to be held on January 26, 1915. Examinations will be held on that date for both the departmental and Panama canal services. Both men and women will be admitted to the examination for the departmental service, but men only will be admitted to the examination for the Panama canal service. Information in regard to the scope and character of the examination, the places at which it will be held, and

the proper application form may be obtained from the secretary of the United States Civil Service Board, post office, Honolulu, Hawaii. In applying for application forms the applicant should state whether he desires to be examined for the departmental or Panama canal service.

Taking supplies for plantations on Hawaii, including Mahukona and Kawahae, the steamer Wallele has been announced to steam at noon tomorrow. The vessel will not carry passengers.

The "Meat" of Corn

—the sweet centers of choice Indian corn; cooked, seasoned just right, rolled thin as paper and toasted until they become golden brown flakes—crisp and delicious!

That's why

Post Toasties

are better than ordinary "corn flakes."

Toasties are packed in an inner container inside the tightly-sealed, familiar yellow packet—keeps the food fresh and crisp for your appetite—

Superior Corn Flakes sold by Grocers and Stores