

VOCATIONAL TRAINING INDORSED BY CHAMBER SCHOOL COMMITTEE

(Continued from Page Seventeen.)

School that shall be affiliated with the College of Hawaii, on some such plan, as follows:

1. The proposed school shall be a standard high school of full secondary rank; the curriculum to comprise chiefly practical instruction in agriculture, mechanics, housekeeping, and other industrial and home subjects, with special reference to conditions in this Territory. The school shall be vocational and industrial and not academic.
2. This agricultural high school shall be housed as far as possible in the present College buildings, and, in addition thereto, in suitable buildings to be erected upon the land of the College of Hawaii. The bungalow type of construction might be utilized for temporary housing during the formative period of the school.
3. This school shall be self-supporting as to supplies and labor for the farm, shop and kitchen.
4. The school shall be under the direction and management of the Board of Regents of the College of Hawaii. It shall be established and maintained by direct appropriation by the Territorial Legislature, expendable through the Board of Regents.
5. The faculty of the school shall be appointed by the Board of Regents.

In a final general summarization of the advantages for the establishing of such a school, your Committee has to state that the affiliation of such a school with the College of Hawaii is beneficial because the educational organization of the Territory has been such as not to be able to make adequate use of the equipment and faculty resources of the College. The proposed affiliation should be of the greatest value to both the school, the College, and the Territory as a whole.

(7) SCHOLARSHIPS FOR THE COLLEGE OF HAWAII

Your Committee believes that every encouragement possible should be held out to the pupils of the Territory to attend the College of Hawaii. Many scholars here cannot hope to go to the Colleges of the Mainland, and the whole aim of the College of Hawaii is just to supply the denied opportunity so to do. Therefore our whole educational system should work up to College of Hawaii, as the highest point of our education and training, and all instruction and encouragement should be given the students of the Territory to that end. We believe that larger opportunity to the youth of the Territory and wider service to the College of Hawaii will be accomplished if proper inducements are held out to the boys and girls of our schools. We submit the following letter from President Arthur L. Dean of the College of Hawaii:

Feb. 12, 1915.

Mr. R. B. Booth,
Honolulu.

Dear Sir:—At the meeting of your Committee on Education at the Chamber of Commerce Monday afternoon it appeared that the Committee would welcome any definite suggestions looking to the widening of the service of the College of Hawaii, and more especially to the increasing of the number of students.

The following suggestion is made: That the Chamber of Commerce offer a scholarship of \$100 to be awarded to the student in the graduating class of any of the preparatory schools of Honolulu who shall pass the best examinations in the following subjects: (1) English Grammar and Composition, (2) Algebra through Quadratics, (3) Plane Geometry, and (4) History of the United States. The recipient of the scholarship is to attend the College of Hawaii and will receive the money in two equal installments, one half payable at the beginning of the first semester, and other half at the beginning of the second semester, provided the regular Freshman work has been satisfactorily done during the first half year. The examinations are to be given and the papers graded by the College and the mark of each contestant shall be the average of the grades attained in the four subjects.

It is believed that the offer of this scholarship or prize will not only tend to increase the number of students entering the College, but will also react favorably throughout the school system, showing that our most influential commercial body places a premium on good work in the schools. There are many boys to whom \$100 would mean the difference between being able to attend the College and being obliged to go to work immediately. The four subjects selected may not be the best ones, but any emphasis placed on correct use of the English Language and on a thorough knowledge of American History is especially desirable in this community, and mathematics is perhaps the best short test of mental ability.

The plan of offering a scholarship to be competed for by girls only is being presented to the College Club, and, in the event of that organization's offering such a scholarship, that of the Chamber might properly be restricted to boys.

Very truly yours,

(Signed) ARTHUR L. DEAN.

We, therefore, RECOMMEND, That the Chamber of Commerce of Honolulu, for the purpose of encouraging the youth of the Territory through larger opportunity and widening the service of the College of Hawaii, offer two scholarships of \$100 each per year as follows:

1. Academic. To be awarded according to terms and conditions outlined in President Dean's letter as above.
2. Agricultural. To be awarded according to terms and conditions yet to be established, or named, by the Board of Regents of the College of Hawaii.

If it be thought that the Chamber cannot well afford to pay

\$200 per year for such purpose as these scholarships, your Committee suggests that there has been precedent of this kind in the old Honolulu Chamber of Commerce, when it offered to pay \$100 for prizes to the school children of these Islands for the best essays in 1912 on the subject of "International Peace," and in 1913 upon the "Cost of War," the said offers being through its then Committee upon International Peace and Arbitration, which Committee does not now find place in the new Chamber. It is reasoned that our present Chamber of Commerce can well afford to establish the scholarships herein recommended. We learn from Mr. W. R. Farrington, President of the Board of Regents, that the said Board will be glad to name terms and conditions for an agricultural scholarship as above proposed and recommended.

(8) FEDERAL ASSISTANCE FOR VOCATIONAL SCHOOLS IN HAWAII.

Your Secretary wrote the Committee on this subject as follows:

December Twenty-first, Nineteen Fourteen.

Mr. R. B. Booth, Chairman of the Public Schools and Vocational Training Committee of the Chamber of Commerce of Honolulu.

Dear Sir:—I notice in a report which was filed with the Congress of the United States by Senator Hoke Smith, who was Chairman of a Committee appointed to investigate the question of "National Aid to Vocational Training," that the necessity for national assistance in the establishment of vocational training schools in the States is recognized but nothing has been said about Territories.

It occurred to me that if the Congress is to take any action on this report that it is our duty to see if some amendment cannot be introduced whereby this Territory will benefit the same as the States in the Union.

With kindest regards, I am,

Very truly yours,

(Signed) RAYMOND C. BROWN,

Secretary.

In regard to this matter your Committee has to state that United States Congress adjourned without action. A measure has been introduced, in which Hawaii was left out, but became included through the assistance of the Senator from Wyoming. Our representative, we understand, is keeping watch, and will try to secure due recognition for this Territory. We learn that some uncertainty still exists in the minds of members of Congress as to the status of these Islands in their relation to the United States. Your Committee will continue this subject for such further report as it may be able to give later.

Respectfully submitted,

R. B. BOOTH, Chairman.

H. M. VON HOLT,
R. H. TRENT,
W. A. BOWEN,
EDGAR WOOD.

Committee on Public Schools and Vocational Training of the Chamber of Commerce of Honolulu.

PARIS CHAMBER OF COMMERCE SAYS GERMANY LEVIED HUGE WAR TAXES

"Facts About the War," a bulletin of information published by the Paris Chamber of Commerce, carries the following statement regarding the German levies of contributions on Belgium:

The correspondent at Brussels to the Dutch paper the Telegraf states that the German governor of Brabant called together the representatives of banks, to inform them that Belgium must pay a monthly indemnity of 35 million francs for the maintenance of the German troops occupying the country, besides a war indemnity of 375 millions for having offered armed resistance to said troops on entering their land, and for the losses suffered by the Germans.

The correspondent of the same newspaper at Antwerp writes that the distress there has become intolerable. The Germans have seized all the corn to be found in the town, including 4000 tons belonging to the commune; afterwards, as the population were literally dying of hunger, they consented to lend the town 620 tons of corn, on condition that it would give back 300 tons of flour, as well as 620 tons of corn; when the shipment announced from America should arrive—and besides this corn, 12,750 kilogrammes of bread per day. The correspondent calculates the rate of the loan amounts to 325 per cent in three weeks.

The Germans thus lay hold in a round-about way of the supplies of food sent over by charitable Americans to the Belgians, to relieve their distress.

Among other war items are the following:

"The rise in the price of food supplies in Germany.—The Vorwaerts states that the price of rice, haricots, beans, peas, etc., have risen enormously; the price of rice has more than doubled since July; that of peas which varied in July from 250 to 300 marks per 1000 kilos, rose in October to 750 and 900 marks. The same paper says that if prices have risen in this way, it is because no maximum figure had been fixed for these articles. On the other hand, it is stated that the price fixed for wheat as a maximum, caused unexpected results. Wheat disappeared from the markets—it was stored by producers and merchants, to be disposed of at better prices than those it fetches at present.

"With the Neutrals.—A German warning to the neutrals.—The celebrated German chemist Oswald, a winner of the Nobel prize, makes to a Stockholm newspaper, the Dagen, some statements that it would be a pity not to publish as widely as possible: "People talk of German militarism:

It may be the hostility that Germany meets with all over the world is founded on the development of German militarism, but it is just this militarism that constitutes one of the most powerful expressions of the organizing strength of Germany. Besides, Germany, thanks to her faculty for organization, has reached a higher stage of civilization than other nations. War will one day enable them to participate in a higher civilization under the form of this organization. Among our enemies, the Russians, after all, are still at the period when men lived in hordes; whereas the French and English have reached that stage of cultured development we ourselves left over 50 years ago. That stage was the one of individualism. But above this stage is found the stage of organization—and that is what Germany has attained today.

"You ask me what Germany wants? Well, Germany wishes to organize Europe, because up till now Europe has never been organized."

"So the whole world is warned: neutral nations know, having seen practical illustrations in Belgium, what Germany means by 'organizing collective labor.'"

"Besides Professor Oswald declared in the Dagen: 'Our invasion of Belgium was only an act of legitimate defense on our part.'"

The Swiss federal council has forbidden the export of chocolate.

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IS GARNISHEE ON LEGISLATURE'S EMPLOYES LEGAL?

Can creditors or members of the legislature or legislative employes garnishee the fund from the federal government through which the lawmakers and their helpers are paid? The question confronts Territorial Secretary Thayer, and as disbursing officer of the federal fund he found it necessary to appear in the local district court to oppose attachment proceedings.

The Pioneer Store of Wailuku has brought action in the local district court against N. T. Lyons, a clerk of the house printing committee, to recover \$78.85 which it says he owes the company. Notice of garnishment has been served on Secretary Thayer and an effort will be made to collect the amount from the salary due Lyons out of the federal fund. Former Judge W. J. Robinson is acting as counsel for the plaintiff.

Thayer says he doesn't think the federal fund can be attached for private debts and he intends fighting the case as a representative of the United States government.

Though much delayed, the mileage vouchers of the members of the legislature are being honored. The treasury department at Washington instructed Thayer at the beginning of the season to prepare a new form of voucher, which must be approved by the department before mileage could be paid the members from the other islands. The new form has not yet reached Washington, but Thayer Thursday obtained permission from the capital to pay mileage on the old form vouchers this session.

AN EASY WAY TO GET FAT AND BE STRONG

The trouble with most thin folks who wish to gain weight is that they insist on drugging their stomach or stuffing it with greasy foods; rubbing on useless "flesh creams," or following some foolish physical culture stunt, while the real cause of thinness goes untouched. You cannot get fat until your digestive tract assimilates the food you eat.

Thanks to a remarkable new scientific discovery, it is now possible to combine into simple form the very elements needed by the digestive organs to help them convert food into rich, solid blood. This "master-stroke" of modern chemistry is called Sargol and has been termed the greatest of flesh-builders. Sargol aims through its re-constructive, reconstructive powers to coax the stomach and intestines to literally soak up the fattening elements of your food and pass them into the blood, where they are carried to every starved, broken-down cell and tissue of your body. You can readily picture the result when this amazing transformation has taken place and you notice how your cheeks fill out, hollows about your neck, shoulders and bust disappear and you take on from 10 to 20 pounds of solid, healthy flesh. Sargol is absolutely harmless, inexpensive and efficient.

Caution:—While Sargol has given excellent results in overcoming nervous dyspepsia and general stomach troubles it should not be taken by those who do not wish to gain ten pounds or more.

For sale by Benson, Smith & Co., Chambers Drug Co., and Hollister Drug Co.—advertisement.

Shipments of rosin from the United States to the Netherlands will hereafter be passed by the British sea patrols.

What Others Think— of Star-Bulletin Special

From Capt. Cook to the Linotype

On the morning of January 18, 1778, the Great Captain Cook, sailing the waters of the North Pacific Ocean, discovered a group of beautiful islands that he called Sandwich, in honor of the Earl of that name then Lord of the British Admiralty. Today we know the group as the Hawaiian Islands and the travelers to this part of the world visit the monument erected in honor of the adventurous sailor on the shores of Kealahou Bay. The spot thus marked shows where he was killed by natives during a quarrel, on the occasion of his second trip in 1779. It is a monument to the beginning of the relations of the people of these eight islands with the peoples of the other big and little islands of our globe.

A monument of a very different sort, and indicating the present size and importance of the Territory of Hawaii, United States of America, is the 178 page, 9 1/4 by 13 1/2 inch, special edition of the Honolulu Star-Bulletin. This souvenir issue, printed on super-calendered paper and containing many color plates of the lovely flowers and vistas of this Mid-Pacific Eden, commemorates the opening of the Panama Canal and is to be the official souvenir publication of Hawaii at the Panama-Pacific Exposition. Many interesting facts are given indicating the commercial and industrial development of the Territory and the progressive spirit of its 200,000 population.

The Honolulu Star-Bulletin plant, complete in every department, is surely entitled to consideration as one of the island's valuable assets, and as representative of what the people there can do and are doing.

A little less than a year ago we had occasion to announce in the columns of The Linotype Bulletin the winning of the second prize for Miscellaneous Job Work, in the Linotype Competition, by this same plant.

In the present instance, through the medium of their seven Linotypes, the stories of the army and navy's doings, of irrigation work, of the sugar plantations, of the coffee estates, the pineapple and fruit "industry," and the many other activities of the islands have all been turned into type and then printed in this special book so that the world might be kept informed.—Mergenthaler Linotype Bulletin for February.

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