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INVESTIGATION IS MADE INTO SCHOOL FEUD

Starting from an incident equally as trivial as the beginnings of some of the deadly mountain feuds of Tennessee a school gang scrap has been going on for the past week at Kaahumanu school. Three boys were beaten to insensibility, and two ring-leaders arrested, but the "dander" of Superintendent Kinney is around and the offenders face severe punishment. The trouble started Monday at recess when Tommie Wright and Ah Kong, both 12 years old, engaged in one of the customary fights of school days. Young Chillingworth, a student at McKinley High, interfered to save Ah Kong from the hands of Tommie's pals. Later the followers of Ah Kong cornered Wright in the school grounds and gave him a drubbing. He returned with a big boy, Mina Colburn, and about 20 other huskies. The Kaahumanu lads meantime called in the older brother reserves and the scrap was on.

However, nothing serious happened until Ah Kem, Anthony Long and Paul Jarrett, who is said to be a former policeman, trapped Ah Kong and his two brothers by driving up in a bakery wagon. They are said to have punched and kicked the smaller boys into insensibility and then retreated before the Kong reserves. Miss Lucy Ward, probation officer, appeared and caused the arrest of Kem and Long, and will probably have other leaders arrested when their names can be ascertained.

Superintendent Kinney is determined to stamp out such hoodlumism and is also investigating the reasons for not hearing of the trouble until yesterday.

WAIKIKI INN OPEN UNDER LEASE TO COURT RECEIVER

The Waikiki Inn reopened last night after the deed for the sale of the property was formally transferred to H. A. Jonas, under whose name the inn was bought at auction last week. With the transfer the property was leased temporarily to E. A. Rosenbiedt, the receiver who was appointed by the court some time ago. The inn was immediately opened.

This arrangement will continue until the receiver is discharged by the court. A petition asking discharge will be filed in the next week. After the receiver is dismissed a new manager will be appointed and steps will be taken to adjust the question of the license.

Under the present arrangement the stock of the Waikiki Inn Corporation, Ltd., is held by David Burns, also of the Gunst company, who purchased it from Scully. The lease to the receiver therefore enable the use of the license.

The present plan of the purchasers represented by Jonas are to form a new corporation and ask the license commission to transfer the license to them. This will be taken up at the next meeting of the board April 23.

SCHOFIELD PUTS BAN ON SPEEDY DRIVING AT POST

[Special Star-Bulletin Correspondence] SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, April 2.—Fast and reckless motor driving with its dust and other accompanying evils has at last been effectually checked at Schofield Barracks.

The official speed limit of 15 miles per hour, has in the past been constantly violated by car owners. This has caused great deterioration of the new coral road between Castner and Schofield Barracks proper. Also at least one accident of a serious nature occurred recently due to the driving of "speed maniacs."

Within the past few days a set of stringent automobile regulations, backed by sentinels at every few rods, has brought the joy riders to earth. It is now possible to travel on the roads of the post without the thrills usually experienced by aviators and submarine navigators.

WHAT CATARRH IS

It is said that every third person is troubled with catarrh in some form.

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DAILY SERVICES FOR HOLY WEEK AT YOUNG HOTEL

Holy week is being observed by daily services in Honolulu. Noonday services were conducted in the maki pavilion of the Young Hotel from 12 to 12:30 o'clock. The general topic of the week was, "The Character of Christ as Revealed in the Last Week in Jerusalem." George Andrus of Kamehameha Schools conducts the singing.

The subject today, the last of the series, was "His Serene Self-Mastery" by Rev. A. A. Ebersole. Robbins B. Anderson sang a solo.

Episcopal Services. Holy week services at St. Andrew's Episcopal Cathedral.

Good Friday—Poaiima Maikai Morning prayer, litany and ante-communion, 10 a. m. Three hours' service, 12 m. to 3 p. m.

Catholic Services. Holy week services in the Catholic cathedral will be held during the latter half of the week.

Friday, 9 a. m.—Singing of the Passion; Adoration of the Cross; 3 p. m.—Stations of the Cross with Hawaiian sermon; 7 p. m.—Stations of the Cross in Portuguese; 8 p. m.—English sermon on the Passion.

Saturday, 7 a. m.—Blessing of the Fire, Reading of the Prophecies, Blessing of the Baptismal Water, Solemn Mass—Alleluia. Confirmation during the afternoon.

Holy Week services will be held in the Convent Chapel, Kaimuki, at 7 a. m. and 3 p. m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

St. Augustine Chapel, Walkiki, will hold a service Friday night at 7:30 o'clock.

The day was observed religiously by two divisions of the local circuit court, neither Judge Ashford nor Judge Whitney appearing at the judicial building. Judge Stuart continued work as usual, however. His jurors were called for service at 10 o'clock, but were excused soon afterward, there being no jury trials ready today.

All the territorial department heads including the governor were on duty this morning. While some of them might take a half day off in the afternoon ordinarily, they remained at their desks this morning to attend to business required by the legislature. Both law-making branches held daily sessions in the customary way.

GOOD FRIDAY AT SCHOFIELD.

Good Friday service was held in the post chapel, Schofield Barracks, at 10:30 this morning, conducted by Chaplain Aikeo.

HANDWORK WILL BE TAUGHT BY PUNAHOU PREP.

[Special Star-Bulletin Correspondence] PUNAHOU, April 2.—Instruction in handwork is to be given to pupils of the first grade in the Punahou preparatory school next term. This instruction will be given after school hours from 12 to 12:30 to children whose parents wish them to take it. No extra charge will be made for this instruction.

The work, which will be in charge of Miss Claire H. Uecke, will consist of paper cutting, drawing, weaving, modelling in clay and work in sand, illustrating the history and nature work. This course in the first grade is a part of a course now being given in the higher grades. The trustees are hoping to extend this course in hand work in the future.

SAYS ECONOMIC IDEAL DOMINATES NATIONS

"Americans want an ideal higher than the economic ideal on a materialistic basis which is now characteristic of the nation," said Prof. M. M. Curtis of Western Reserve University in a talk on American ideals at the Y. M. C. A. last night.

The speaker declared the economic ideal to be the cause of the great conflict in Europe today. He pointed out that in his state the people live and dream only by steel, while in Hawaii the predominating economic influence is sugar.

He divided American ideals into three periods. Previous to the revolution the ideal was religious, from the time of Jefferson to Lincoln and the civil war the predominating ideal was for pure politics. This third period from the sixties up to the present has been dominated by commercialism.

"The future," said Prof. Curtis, "must combine the three ideals into a harmonious ideal of all that America stands for."

SCHOOL KIDS ARE FREE FOR TWELVE DAYS

Easter vacation, the goal of school mid-term endeavor, began yesterday and will be enjoyed by pupil and teacher alike until Monday, April 12. It is estimated that 28,286 pupils and over 1000 teachers in the territory put away class books to sally forth to 12 days of play for the pupils and 12 days of rest for their instructors.

The Academy of Fine Arts at Louvain, Belgium, was reopened in a building formerly used by the staff of the civil guard.

BOY COOKS SHOW SKILL AND ARE ELECTED SCOUTS

Hunter's stew and biscuit twist was the menu which four boy scouts of Palana Settlement were required to prepare Wednesday night as a test of their camp cuisine before promotion to the rating of first class scouts. The test was made under the direction of Scout Master Robert Anderson in the open ground near the scout club house. Although one mess of stew was declared too peppery and the other too smoky the 29 fellow scouts returned a favorable judgment and Chun Tim, Ah Fong, Harry Chan and Guanito Hurley are now first-class scouts.

The boys came prepared to cook any two of twelve typical camp ration meals and were allowed to use only such utensils as they always take on a hiking trip. The stews were made in kettles hung from the traditional camping tripod and had to be served piping hot to the judges, who were seated in an Indian pow wow circle. The ingenuity of the best scouts is sometimes taxed to bake good biscuits, but with the penalty of having to eat all their own biscuit twists should they turn out lousy the young chefs dished out flaky twists the like of which no scout had tasted before. To make scout twist a green wand from a tree must be roasted until the sap in its boils. The dough which has been pulled out into a rope-like mess is then wound around the stick in spirals and the improvised oven is driven into the ground sloping over the fire. The stick is turned from time to time and soon the whole twist is browned and baked through.

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Manual training has been developed to such an extent on the mainland that it will soon be impossible to secure any teachers for the territorial schools. To that end special indus-

trial courses of one year are offered at the Normal school. The graduates will be given positions in the territory with a salary of \$520 a year, which will enable them to prepare for higher collegiate work on the mainland.

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