

# VOLCANO OBSERVATORY'S STRIKING AND USEFUL WORK FOR HAWAII IS SHOWN IN DIRECTOR'S REPORT

### Prof. Jaggar Tells Members of Association of Plans and Ambitions to Establish Permanent Institution at Kilauea—Proposes More Popularizing of Work

Prof. Thomas A. Jaggar's plans and ambitions to establish a permanent institution at the Volcano of Kilauea, where he now is stationed as director of the volcano observatory, were heartily endorsed by the members of the Hawaiian Volcano Research Association yesterday afternoon.

The establishment of a Hawaiian volcano museum for use largely by scientific and lay visitors interested in the work is one of Prof. Jaggar's plans as outlined in a comprehensive report covering not only his tentative projects, but his work during the last year.

Following the reading of Prof. Jaggar's report, the association passed the following resolution:

"That this meeting approve of the suggestions of Director Jaggar and that the chair be authorized to appoint a committee of five to be in future announced to consider the plan for permanent work as outlined in Director Jaggar's address, and act as a committee of ways and means to secure the results desired."

Election of officers for the ensuing year, scheduled for yesterday, has been postponed until April 21 in order that certain provisions of the by-laws may be complied with.

Prof. Jaggar outlined his plan for a permanent home as follows:

"We have passed the stage where our association need appear before the community as soliciting charitable aid. The \$12,000, more or less, which has been contributed since 1911 for instruments, buildings and operating expenses is an investment in promotion of volcano knowledge. Our observatory is an accomplished fact with four years of record behind it and the records have gone into the libraries of the world where they are treated with respect and appreciation. Our association has gone before Congress and received earnest attention in a project for government volcanological work here and elsewhere. Scientific experts have come to us and made maps, models, photographs and analyses and published reports of their investigations, and others are planning to come. All this is good, but as an association we are at fault in that we are not making public the final results of our work here at home, where as an association we are almost unknown.

Few Regular Meetings. "We have few regular meetings. Our membership contains few Honolulu firms, almost no plantation folk, hardly any one in Hilo or outside Honolulu, and is recruited rarely from the tourists who visit us. We are not even mentioned in Thurston's Hawaiian Annual nor are we placarded in the hotels or Promotion Committee rooms. If we have a membership committee no results of its activity have appeared in increased membership or increased patronage.

COCKROACHES IN THE KITCHEN  
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Nothing is more repulsive to the neat housewife than to see cockroaches crawling around the kitchen, pantry or closet, spoiling food and injuring clothing. The easiest and most effective way to completely exterminate them is with Stearns Electric Paste, the deadly foe of rats, mice, cockroaches, water bugs and all vermin.

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storms, and the main so-called observatory is so cheap a structure that it has been flooded repeatedly and it was completely derelict by a hurricane on January 18 of this year so as to force suspension of seismological work for two months. Surely in this time of prosperity and abundant wealth in Hawaii, when scientific institutions are suffering profoundly in Europe, these conditions can be remedied.

"What is now demanded at the crater of Kilauea, on the land which is leased gratuitously to this association is a good Research Association building designed to give wider publicity to the work which the Association is fostering, to provide collections and reading matter in a comfortable place and to secure safety, accessibility and permanency to the scientific archives.

"It has been suggested that possibly the Bishop Museum might consider establishing a geological branch of its exhibition rooms at the volcano and this, no doubt, would be as good a way as any other to accomplish the end sought for. What I have to present to you, however, as the Hawaiian Volcano Research Association, is not a suggestion of ways and means, but rather a definite plan of what is needed. I leave the ways and means to you and the community.

Society Must Have Home.

"The association must have a house for members, for visitors, and for safe storage of valuable property. It is not proposed to rebuild the observatory, which is a fire-trap, but will do well enough for the present routine work. There is needed an additional building which will serve (1) as a place for visitors apart from the observatory, (2) a place for occasional lectures where folding chairs may be arranged and a stereopticon screen erected, and (3) a place for the library and librarian of the observatory, this officer to attend to the wants of visitors, to enroll new members and to keep systematically and securely the records of the observatory and the collection of books, periodicals, reports, maps, photographs, lantern slides, publications, seismograms, thermograms, barograms, negatives, correspondence, exchanges, specimens, models and drawings, and to sell such products of the association as are saleable. In short, the proposed building represents a vital need of our work for more safety and more publicity, demanded alike by the scientific staff, the members of this association and the general public.

"For \$11,000 outlay, then, and \$2000 per annum upkeep, an aluminum suggested sum, the proposed studio of the Hawaiian Volcano Research Association at Volcano House could be created. For double these amounts we would have a building to be proud of. It matters not whether this building be named museum, rest house, studio, reading room or library, whether it be named and endowed for the family of the donor or as a memorial to someone deceased, nor is it even essential that it be wholly in the name of this Research Association, provided a room in the building be set apart for the association, where its library and archives may be kept.

"The more distinctly educational the proposed building can be made, the better it will serve the community, provided, however, that the general public be not excluded and that the aim of all exhibits be to simplify rather than to make technical. No question of interference by any institution is involved, unless possibly the Bishop Museum might take the matter up, and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology is interested only as a current subscriber to this association.

"In the subject of the present appeal all residents of the territory and all travelers hither should be interest-

ed. A comfortable and attractive library, reading room and exhibition room at the volcano, wherein one may spend long hours delving into volcano secrets, cannot but appeal to any thinking man, woman or child who has ever visited the fiery pit. Moreover, from the commercial standpoint a dozen bodies may be named—the railroads, three steamship companies, the promotion committees, the chambers of commerce and the hotel syndicates—who will see in this volcano museum an added motive to produce travel, to prolong and repeat the visits of travelers, and to advertise Hawaii generally.

"If the Maui Chamber of Commerce is interested in the promotion of Haleakala, then it, too, would rejoice to see the Kilauea museum started, for Haleakala is famous in the annals of science. Kaula is likely to be the first of our islands to be geologically surveyed by the government because it is the oldest island and the best mapped. The director of the United States Geological Survey recently assured me that he was greatly interested to see geological surveys of the Hawaiian Islands started, and it is hoped that cooperation with the territory may soon permit this. Therefore the Kaula people should favor the Kilauea volcano library, which will teach visitors the value of geological surveys. And Oahu needs no teaching in these matters, for it is the center of all our progress."

## YOU'RE BILIOUS! CLEAN LIVER AND BOWELS TONIGHT

### Don't Stay Headachy, Sick, or Have Bad Breath and Sour Stomach

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Enjoy life! Remove the liver and bowel poison which is keeping your head dizzy, your tongue coated, breath offensive, and stomach sour. Don't stay bilious, sick, headachy, constipated and full of cold. Why don't you get a box of Cascarets from the drug store and eat one or two tonight and enjoy the nicest, gentlest liver and bowel cleansing you ever experienced. You will wake up feeling fit and fine. Cascarets never gripe or sicken like salts, pills and calomel. They act so gently that you hardly realize you have taken a cathartic. Mothers should give cross, sick, bilious or feverish children a whole Cascaret any time—they act thoroughly and are harmless.—Adv.

BAND PLAYS TONIGHT.

The Hawaiian band will play at 7 o'clock this evening in Phoenix hall, Fort and Beretania streets, for the Kaahumanu society, which is giving a concert in the hall.

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## CITY WILLING TO PAY COST OF SPECIAL SESSION

### So Says Mayor Lane; Formal Request to Reach Gov- ernor Soon

The city will pay the expenses of a special session of the legislature if the governor will call it. That is what Mayor Lane said today. "The city stands willing. Of that much I am sure," he declared. "It will be up to the legislature, of course, to appropriate the cost of the special session from the city's money. There has been some objection from the other islands to the whole territory being taxed for a special session to consider Honolulu's needs alone. If Honolulu foots the bill they can have no objections, can they?"

Formal request of the governor to call the long talked of special session will probably be made on his return from Kaula next week.

F. M. Hatch, the newly appointed supervisor, has the draft of the memorial under consideration and will probably act as the engineer of the whole project. The mayor feels a great deal of confidence in his ability to get what he wants from those in power. What he says will go, as far as the special session is concerned.

As soon as Mr. Hatch has thoroughly digested the 30-odd pages of the memorial as drawn up by W. T. Carden, second deputy city attorney, he will notify the mayor, and a meeting of the memorial committee will be called. This will probably be some time early next week. The next meeting of the supervisors is scheduled for Thursday night and it will probably be acted on by the board then. The next day will go to the governor for the mayor is anxious to get it in his hands before he leaves for Maui.

It is remarked around the capitol that the department of public works had not moved its offices back to the first floor, although the redecoration of the senate chambers, which it occupies when the legislature is not in session, was finished some time ago. Forbes is perhaps the closest of the cabinet to the governor, capitol gossip points out, and may have his tip.

It is rumored that Governor Pinkham said a week or two ago that on his return from Kaula he would have several matters that would need the immediate attention of the legislature. This and the governor's supposed desire to get a number of National Guard measures before the legislature are all taken into consideration by those who predict that the special session is on its way.

## "LADIES' NIGHT" AT Y. M. C. A. IS GREAT SUCCESS

Richard Whitcomb, membership secretary of the Y. M. C. A., is wreathed in smiles today. The reason for this light-heartedness is that his first big membership social in the form of "Ladies' Night," held last evening was a big success. More than 400 were in attendance. There were no vacant chairs left, and no room for others.

The musical program was a very attractive one, and the Y. M. C. A. orchestra of 14 pieces received many encores for its splendid work. "Ah Sin," a march; selections from "The Red Mill," "Amaryllis," by Henry Ghes, the "Grand Swan," a medley overture; and "Aloha Oe," a combination of Hawaiian tunes, new to the islands, were some of the pieces played.

V. D. Doty with his mandolin more than lived up to the reputation he has already won in his short residence here. A really high-grade "rube" comedy sketch was that pulled off by Paul Steel and Harry Newcomb. A one-sided telephone conversation was another of the vaudeville numbers that won applause.

The aquatic sports were very popular and a large number availed themselves of the "open" alleys and billiard tables.

## GLASSY PROGRAM AT HEINIE'S

The new entertainers at Heinie's Tavern, Mr. Cleve Myers, ragtime pianist, and Mr. Charles Klotz, xylophone soloist, are proving a decided attraction.

A table d'hote dinner is served every evening for one dollar from 6 to 8:30. Those who enjoy a good cuisine, good music and dancing amidst beautiful surroundings should not overlook Heinie's. A delightful place to entertain your friends.—Adv.

Wool workers at Bradford, Eng., who had a dispute with the manufacturers, have been awarded an increase of 6 per cent. in wages.

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One big feature of this sale is the big reduction we have made in the prices of our Oriental goods.

We will send our buyer to the Orient in a few weeks to purchase specially for this department. We are desirous of disposing of all our present stock and here mention some special reductions in Pongee goods by the piece and made up—all others items in our stock of Oriental merchandise will bear a straight reduction of 15 per cent off regular prices during this sale.

The following are a few lines we are offering as extra special inducements:

30-in. Heavy Pongee Silk, regular \$2.00 values. Sale price, yard	\$1.50
30-in. Heavy Pongee Silk, regular \$1.85 values. Sale price, yard	\$1.35
34-in. Heavy Pongee Silk, regular \$1.50 values. Sale price, yard	\$1.10
34-in. Heavy Pongee Silk, regular \$1.25 values. Sale price, yard	85c

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10-yard lengths, \$27.50 to \$30.00 regular, for	\$20
8-yd. lengths, \$22.50 to \$25 regular, for	\$16.50

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