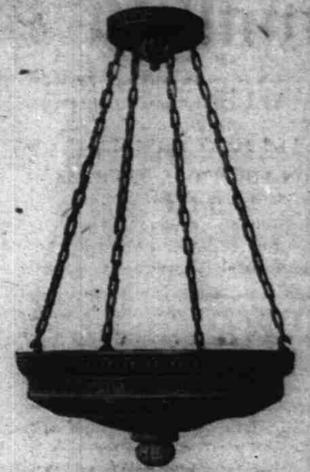


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## THE HAWAIIAN ELECTRIC CO., LTD.

SPECIALISTS IN LIGHTING



### WINNERS OF STAR-BULLETIN PRIZE ESSAY CONTEST RECEIVE AWARDS

Liberty Theater Filled at Special Matinee; Announcement of Results; Winning Essays

Winners of the Star-Bulletin's prize movie essay contest who were at the Liberty theater yesterday afternoon received from General Business Manager W. R. Farrington the money prizes offered by this paper.

It was a house filled to overflowing, the event being a double occasion—the special Friday afternoon matinee given by the Star-Bulletin for school and college students, and the announcement of the essay awards.

The winners are as follows:

**PRIZE WINNERS—GIRLS.**

1st Prize—Helen Allen, 899 King street.

2d Prize—Genevieve Lee, Postoffice box 828.

3d Prize—Catherine Ing, 230 School street.

**PRIZE WINNERS—BOYS.**

1st Prize—Edward Thomas, 1233 Thirteenth avenue, Kaimuki.

2d Prize—Richard Gomes.

3d Prize—R. Yuan Fat Lee, 2181 Paoun road, Contestants.

The full list of contestants was as follows:

Thelma Hummel, Malamalama Kookahiwa, Margaret Davies, Maggie Rego, Rosalind Fraga, Olga Petersen, Ah Kiau Ching, Agnes Maket, Lucretia Louis, Marguerite Cunningham, Helen Allen, Genevieve Lee, Catherine Ing, A Grateful Student, Michie Sakata, Abigail Harrison, Annie Silva, Coys.

Clarence Richey, Tony Martin, T. Okasaho, Chung Wa Tai, Moses Kekahio, R. Yun Fat Lee, Richard Gomes, Edward Thomas, Archie Ho, Chen Quon Pang.

The prize winning essays are published herewith:

**FIRST PRIZE—GIRLS.**

South America.

By HELEN ALLEN, 899 King Street.

On Friday, March 24, 1916, I attended the children's matinee at the Liberty theater; the school children being guests of the Honolulu Star-Bulletin, and given admission by cutting from that paper free coupons which were signed by our teachers.

At the matinee we saw a Paramount Travel picture which took us through Peru, and I thought it was very interesting.

First we saw a railroad which runs through the Andes mountains, and along the railroad we saw many funny sights, among which were some of the Cholo Indians. Their ways of living and dressing were very queer. The scenery along the railroad was very pretty.

Next it showed the copper mines in the Andes, and the Llamas, which are the animals that take the copper down out of the mountains. They are a funny animal, looking most like a camel, but they have no hump on their back and also have short legs. They pack the ore on their backs and drive them along in bunches. They are a very strong animal, but will not live long below 8000 feet above sea level.

The next thing we saw was a suspension bridge, said to be very old, and we saw burros coming over it very heavily packed.

We have been through many cities and have seen many different types of people, and in one city we saw the oldest cathedral in South America.

One of the best things of South America are its birds and fishes, and we are seeing thousands of pretty birds and a lot of seals. The birds are all fishing birds, fishing hawks, loons, albatros, etc., and the seals a kind they call dog-head seals. The birds and seals are quite fearless and only run when scared by funny noises made by the camera men. There are millions and millions of these birds and seals in South America. The seals are not the fur-bearing kinds and there is no bounty like in the U. S. One of the men in the picture caught one with a rope, but I didn't like that, because I would rather see them left alone to be happy.

I hope the children's matinees will continue, because they will be a great help in our studies, especially in geography. I enjoy the travel pictures very much and hope to see them all.

**FIRST PRIZE—BOYS.**

The Liberty Program.

By EDWARD THOMAS

1237 Thirteenth Avenue, Kaimuki.

This is my story of the most interesting feature that I saw on March 24 at the Ye Liberty theater. The feature was Charlie Chaplin and three robbers. I think he was very courageous to take part of the young lady who would have been injured and robbed by the robbers.

The first robber who tried to rob the young lady was the smallest of the three. Charlie gave him a few punches and kicks which nearly knocked him senseless. He then went back to the camp.

The next robber who tried did not succeed either.

The third robber did no better than

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### EARLY HISTORY OF BOARD WORK GIVEN REVIVAL

Members of Hawaiian Mission Organization Hold First Meeting in New Home

(Complete details of the dedication of the new Mission Memorial and the histories of the organizations which will take part will be found in the Mission Memorial section of today's issue of the Star-Bulletin.)

Vivid pictures of the spiritual battles waged by the pioneer missionaries in their finally successful endeavor to bring Christianity into Hawaii, and of the initial formation in 1863 of the Hawaiian Evangelical Association and the Hawaiian Board of Missions, which carry on the work begun by the mission fathers and mothers, were drawn by Rev. O. H. Gulick, superintendent emeritus of the board, and Rev. W. D. Westervelt before a meeting of the Hawaiian board yesterday afternoon.

It was the first meeting of the board to be held in the handsome new Memorial building on King street which is to be its home in the future. Yesterday's meeting was a part of the dedicatory exercises, the principal service to be held at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. The meeting was well attended, it being a representative gathering of descendants of the early missionaries to the Hawaiian Islands. F. J. Lowrey, president, presided. The talks by Mr. Gulick and Mr. Westervelt followed the conclusion of several items of routine business.

**Early History Related.**

Mr. Gulick was the first speaker, beginning with the arrival of the pioneer company of missionaries in Honolulu on April 14, 1820. He called attention to the fact that yesterday was the ninety-sixth anniversary of the landing of the first mission fathers and mothers and that therefore the occasion was all the more important.

The characters of some of the chiefs and chiefesses with whom the first

the others. He was chased by Charlie. The three robbers jumped into the water at the beach. Charlie went to the camp he was not looking and he kicked the fire and burnt his toe. He then sat down on the fire. When he stood up his coat tail was on fire. He ran to some water and sat in it. When he stood up the fire was out.

The young lady took Charlie to her home and her father gave him a position.

missionaries came into contact were briefly sketched by Mr. Gulick and he told of the problems raised by the temperament of Kamehameha II and of the Chiefess Kaahumanu. His address was interesting in the extreme and he handled it exceptionally well.

A sketch of the organization of the Hawaiian board in 1863 and its growth from that time to the present day formed the basis of the talk given by Mr. Westervelt. He told of the formation in 1851 of the Hawaiian Missionary Society, organized to work as an auxiliary of the American Board of Foreign Missions, and from which came the Hawaiian board and the Hawaiian Evangelical Association.

**Representative Gathering.**

Among those present at yesterday's meeting were P. C. Jones, only living ex-president of the board; Rev. Henry H. Parker, pastor of Kawaiahae church for more than 50 years and the only living member of the original board; Mr. Gulick, superintendent emeritus of the board; John T. Gulick, well-known scientist and member of the missionary expedition to the South Sea Islands in 1852; Merle Davis, secretary of the Y. M. C. A. at Tokio, Japan; Dr. J. M. Taylor, presi-

dent emeritus of Vassar College, and Chaplain O. J. W. Scott of the 25th Infantry.

Besides Messrs. Gulick and Westervelt, other speakers were P. C. Jones, W. R. Castle, G. P. Castle, Frank Cooke and W. O. Smith.

### NO APPLICATION YET FOR LICENSE AT KANEHOE BAY

Only by hearsay has information come to the board of liquor license commissioners that a plan is under way to purchase the Coral Gardens at Kaneohe, run it as a tourist resort and attraction and secure a liquor license in connection.

"No formal application has been made to the board by anyone for a license to conduct a saloon at the

Coral Gardens, and no one has appeared before the board in the interest of such a project," said Chairman F. D. Lowrey, today. "There has been a report on the street to the effect that the gardens might be purchased and an endeavor made to start a saloon there, but there is nothing before the board as yet."

At a meeting yesterday afternoon the board passed a motion allowing wholesale liquor distributors in the country districts to keep beer on ice, a privilege heretofore denied by the commission. Permission was granted to Chung Lung, a Chinese liquor merchant, to move his salesroom from Mauka to King street. A report was presented by Liquor License Inspector Fennell containing convictions in police court for violations of the board's rules.

The Sommers Woodworking Co., at Washington, N. J., was destroyed by fire that caused \$100,000 damage.

Fire at the plant of the Asbestos Wood Manufacturing Co., at Foughkeeps, N. Y., caused \$30,000 damage.

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