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"There's a Reason"

## MAUI FILIPINO SHOT; ANOTHER HELD FOR DEED

Alleged Slayer Said to Be Wily; News Notes From the Valley Isle

(Special Star-Bulletin Correspondence) WAILUKU, Maui, Aug. 18.—Joseph Elizaldo, a Filipino employe of the American Can Company at Haiku, is in jail in Wailuku awaiting the results of a bullet wound in the neck and back of a fellow countryman named Pastol, who is now in the Paia hospital. The police say that Elizaldo has confessed to having fired the shot.

The prisoner is alleged to have marked a spot on the outside wall of the building in which Pastol slept and late last Sunday night to have slipped up to this place and fired a bullet through the board at the point where the mark had been made. Pastol was asleep on the other side of the wall and the bullet struck him in the neck, ranging downward, and lodging back of the lung. The fact that the wounded man and Elizaldo had had a quarrel led to the latter being suspected of being the would-be assassin. After a number of persons had been found who had seen him with the revolver, Elizaldo made a full confession.

L. M. Hencke, who recently arrived in Honolulu from Wisconsin to take the chair of agronomy in the College of Hawaii, spent several days last week and this in visiting the various farming communities on Maui. He was a guest a portion of the time of F. G. Krauss, Haiku.

Prominent Visitors See Haleakala. H. H. Walker of the Hawaiian Trust Company, Honolulu; Dr. Charles E. Davis of Albany, N. Y., his stepson; Henry A. P. Carter and his sons, Charles and Arthur Davis, formed a party which made the ascent of Haleakala. They report a delightful trip. Mr. Carter is son of the brother of George R. Carter, who was killed during the revolution shortly before annexation.

Ed. Quinn, the well-known plumbing contractor of Honolulu and member of the upper house in the legislature, returns to Honolulu this evening after several days spent in Wailuku, where he has the contract for the plumbing work on the new Grand hotel.

Dr. George F. Alken has moved into his new dental offices on the rooms adjoining the post office, which he has handsomely fitted up for the purpose. He has one of the best equipped establishments of the kind in the islands.

A sneak thief entered the office of the Maui Publishing Company some time yesterday afternoon and abstracted a purse containing \$5 in silver from a drawer.

W. F. Pogue and family of Wailuku are spending a 10-day vacation on a trip through the crater. The party is making a leisurely journey by way of Haana and Kaupo, and will return by way of Ohihina.

E. C. Mellor was in Hana this week looking into the matter of the new Oheo bridge near Kipahulu, contract for which is soon to be let.

All Austrian and Hungarian newspapers now arrive in Switzerland without their advertisement sections, which are said to have been removed by order of the censors.

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## 'FLEXIBLE BUS' SYSTEM PLANNED FOR HILO SOON

(Special Star-Bulletin Correspondence) HILO, Aug. 18.—"Flexible busses" that is the latest stunt for Hilo, and it is declared by the men behind the scheme that they will have a fleet of the elongated vehicles in commission on or about September 1. The flexible bus has come to stay, say the promoters, and they will fill a "long felt want" in the Crescent Bay City.

The new kind of bus is a six-wheel affair and is composed of the reconstructed parts of a Ford car with the addition of two extra wheels that will be attached to the rear end. The body of the car will be so much longer on account of the addition of two wheels and the extension of the understructure of the wagon for some feet means a large number of passengers will be provided with accommodation. It is expected that 20 or 24 passengers can be carried on each six-wheeled machine.

The idea is to have the cars run regularly from Kaunama to Waiakea and from Waiakea to Waiakea every day in the week. It is asserted that there is sufficient passenger traffic in the early mornings from both Kaunama and Waiakea to make the proposition a paying one at a five-cent rate. Then it is also stated that extra "flexible busses" will be put on the run to Kulo Bay wharf on steamer days and that the fare will only be 10 cents. It is felt that there is ample room for a service of the kind, especially to the new wharf.

The coming of the steamship Great Northern is also figuring in the scheme of the promoters, who do not at present want to have their names mentioned, and great reliance is placed upon the fact that many people will take advantage of the 10-cent rate to and from Kulo Bay wharf.

## CLAIM KUHIO BAY WHARF IS NOT LARGE ENOUGH FOR SHIPPING

(Special Star-Bulletin Correspondence) HILO, Aug. 18.—That the Kuhio Bay Wharf cannot accommodate all the steamers that are supposed to dock there is very evident. On Friday of last week the wharf was fully occupied without a Matson or American-Hawaiian steamer being docked there. The Mauna Kea, the Robert Hind and two Inter-Island steamers crowded the wharf to full capacity. If a Matson steamer had arrived that morning she could not have docked at the wharf without having the schooner Robert Hind towed out and the Inter-Island steamers also removed. If, in addition to the Matson steamer, an American-Hawaiian steamer had wished to dock, there would have been a worse muddle.

The general opinion of people around Hilo is that the Inter-Island company should have a wharf where their steamers could dock at all times. "If Kuhio wharf had been made a two-sided structure, as it should have been," declared a Hilo man yesterday, "there would have been 2000 feet of wharf instead of 1000 feet as now. But then there would not have been so much space devoted to the railroad tracks and the warehouse as under the present plan."

## NEW BAND FOR HILO IS STRONGLY URGED

(Special Star-Bulletin Correspondence) HILO, August 18.—Col. J. D. Easton, N. G. H., is anxious to see Hilo have a real band that would be a credit to the city. He had something to say about the matter yesterday. "Now that the Hilo civilian band appears to have bumped the rocks and to be at an end, I would suggest that the musicians of that organization be merged with the band of the 2nd Infantry, N. G. H. That would give Hilo a real band that would have the support of the federal government behind it. The federal government provides instruments, music and uniforms for 30 regimental bandsmen. The federal government also pays the musicians of the N. G. H. 25 per cent of the regular army first-class musicians' wage. That pay, although not large, would help out if the county appropriation were thrown in to assist. The money paid by the county each year would pay the salary of the bandmaster and would allow of something per month being paid the musicians. "The musicians would have to enlist in the guard for three years, but their drills, etc., would only apply to actual practises. The men would not have to drill as the ordinary privates do. "The 2nd Infantry regiment has a band at present and it will, under the instruction of a real bandmaster, soon become a fine organization. I think it would be a splendid thing for Hilo to drop the county band idea and to have the musicians join the regimental band."

Other people to whom the matter has been referred say that there is no room in Hilo for two bands and that Col. Easton's idea is an excellent one.

Japanese volunteers who offer their services to Russia will be enrolled at Vladivostok in the Fifteenth Fusiliers and sent to the front in Europe.

## BRITISH BRING PROSPERITY TO CAPTURED PORT

BESRA, Mesopotamia.—This frontier city and river port of Asiatic Turkey has since its occupation by the British in the present war enjoyed more prosperity than in 20 years under Turkish rule, says a British eyewitness account.

Besra is a green spot. It is like an oasis in a great desert. The date palms are festooned with vines which make a canopy, and fig trees and pomegranates with scarlet flowers grow beneath. The very air seems to sweat, the weather is so warm. Strike a match and it will burn dully without a flicker as if the flame were choked. Besra was never so rich; money is pouring in, trade is brisk, prices are high. Three banks have opened. The Arabs of the city are learning luxurious ways; the four new theaters which have sprung up during the war barely meet their demand for entertainment. And they are no longer content with their simple diet of dates and khobez (a coarse bread), but purchase English stores and eat pineapples and salmon and biscuits and butter out of a tin.

The craft on the river are almost as hybrid and varied as the flora and fauna of the streets. Here is a wattle-roofed shanty hatched on some primeval barge, which is very possibly a lineal descendant of Noah's ark. Next to it is the latest design of motor or gunboat. But amid all these ships there is one small vessel to which a British soldier will always take off his hat. She used to lie snugly against the steps under London bridge. For a penny she would take a passenger to Westminster or the Tower of London, and now, like others who are doing their part in the war, she has found her way to the Shatt-el-Arab under her own steam.

## WHITE SOX OF WAIPAHU WIN FROM PEARL CITY

The Waipahu White Sox defeated the Pearl City squad on Sunday by a score of 7-5. Palmiera and Cordero made homers in the sixth inning. M. Camara and W. Cordeiro pitched for the White Sox, while Christiansen was on the firing line for the Pearls.

The lineups of the teams were as follows: White Sox—A. Florence c; B. Palmiera lf, John Lima 3b, Clarence Dyson cf, R. Florence 2b, C. Fernandez 1b, C. Cordeiro ss, T. Raposo rf, M. Camara p, W. Cordeiro p, Harry Reis cf and C. Alfonso lf. Pearl City—Chicka ss, Joe Piloni 3b, Henry 1b, Paul Keppeler c, B. Christiansen p, G. Reis 2b, Ah Hu cf, H. Keppeler rf, Kapua lf. Score by innings: White Sox . . . . . 0 0 1 0 0 3 0 3 \*—7 Pearl City . . . . . 2 1 0 0 1 0 0 1—5

## THE PROOF OF THE PUDDING IS IN THE EATING

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For forty years women suffering from female ills have been taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and have been getting well; and because they have got well, that great medicine continues to have a sale equalled by that of few proprietary preparations.—Adv't.

The first British settlement of Australia was in 1788, when 11 ships containing 70 convicts, sailed into Botany and unloaded.

Sir Thomas Lipton still has hopes of racing his yacht Shamrock IV for the America's cup.



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