

BIG ISLAND'S VARIED INDUSTRIES AND BUSINESSES ARE MOBILIZED AT FAIR

Honolulu Firms Have Attractive Booths; Wall & Dougherty Wins Cup

PUPILS EXHIBIT TALENT, INDUSTRY AND WIN PRIZES

U. S. AGRICULTURE EXPERIMENT IDEA SHOWN IN DETAIL

Main Plant in Honolulu and Sub-Stations at Haiku and Glenwood Make Display

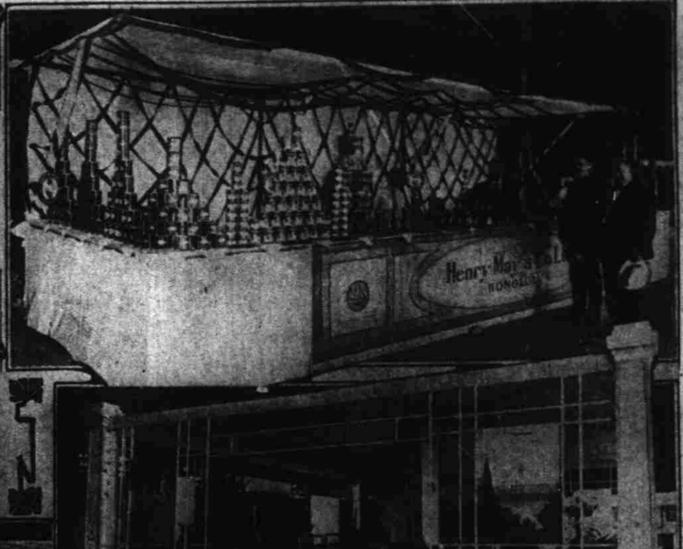
MARKETING DIVISION GIVES MODEL SHIPPING

Small Farmers Gain Many Ideas on How to Pack Fruits and Vegetables

The various exhibits of the U. S. Agricultural Experiment Station and its sub-stations at Haiku and Glenwood at the Hawaii County Fair, covered a wide range of diversified products which have proved promising under local island conditions. The Haiku sub-station showed a series of bales of home-grown hay which have proved superior in feeding tests to the imported hay. Several of the bales were of legume hay, being very rich feeds, materially reducing the amount of grain necessary for work animals or dairy stock. A heavy yielding strain of corn developed by F. G. Kraus, superintendent of extension work and in charge of the Haiku sub-station, was also on exhibition in connection with ears showing the original parents. Ideal rations for chickens, hogs, and other livestock were shown in glass cases each containing being separate. The cost of the home-grown as compared with imported rations was also indicated. The importance of green manure for soil improvement was emphasized throughout the various exhibits, and large specimens of various leguminous plants and samples of the seeds were in evidence. Eight improved strains of potatoes bred at Kaku were also shown. A collection of wall samples of various sorghums, millets, and hay grasses showed the possibilities of the islands along forage producing lines. The possibilities of "cann hemp" as a green-manure crop and also as a fibre crop was shown. A sample of the retted fibre four feet long and of great strength was the object of favorable comment as was also the sample of "bow string hemp," the plant and fibre of which was also on exhibition.



SPERRY FLOUR CO



E.O. Hall & Son

Four striking commercial exhibits at the Hawaii county fair, each of which tells its own tale. Wall & Dougherty carried off a handsome silver cup for the best booth in the entire fair. With its painted panels it was a work of art.

'TEAM WORK' FOR COUNTY FAIR IS ROAD TO SUCCESS

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The international photographic association—amateur—was well represented. Thomas J. Bones of Los Angeles, the Howes of Louisville, Ky., and several Hawaii amateurs had photos on the walls of this booth, and among the locals were some by Carlsmith, R. W. Perkins of Honolulu sent, some fine soft-focus portrait work. Dr. Y. E. Colville of Hilo, whose striking pictures of the recent lava flow were published in the Star-Bulletin, had a good representation. There were some magnificent scientific pictures taken by Harry O. Wood and Prof. T. A. Jagger of volcanic subjects. Masaharu and Nagami, Hilo, commercial photographers, and others had gone some fine studies of types and enlargements. This booth deserved study from end to end and proved a strong stimulus to amateur photography.

Territorial Board of Health Exhibit
Donald S. Bowman, chief sanitary inspector for Hawaii, took a just pride in this booth, and so did Dr. J. S. B. Pratt, president of the board. Its large wall-space was covered with charts, maps, signs and graphic sketches dealing with hygiene and sanitation, with an especially fine exhibit of appropriate photographs. There were also model structures of various sorts—buildings for certain uses, which tend to become insanitary, especially plantation buildings. A model dairy barn section was of much interest, as were also the sterilizers and disinfectants.

U. S. Agricultural Experiment Station
Director J. M. Westgate, Agronomist F. G. Kraus and A. T. Longley, head of the territorial marketing division, had worked hard on this section and it did them and their associates much credit. It was devoted to crops—leguminous, saccharine, etc.—to model packing, per the marketing division, to seeds and other exhibits. An item of particular interest was a transparency showing the work of Chemist M. O. Johnson in finding a spray for pineapples—the inferior and fine pines being shown in colors on the transparency.

Hawaiian Sugar Planters' Experiment Station
Everyone in the islands is interested in sugar production, directly or indirectly, and this exhibit by the planters' station was one of wide application. Its photographic exhibit was especially strong. Model cane was also shown, as well as other features of the growing of Hawaii's great staple crop.

Territorial Board of Agriculture and Forestry
What the territorial government is doing in forestation and other branches formed an interesting display. The animal industry section, the showing of native and introduced woods, the government nursery plants, and the hydrographic survey—whose motto is "Water, the Agricultural Lifeblood of Hawaii," were all noteworthy and show that the territorial government is fully abreast of the modern spirit of helpfulness through public functions. The hydrographic survey, with its water-gauges and appliances, was

adverse conditions prove unprofitable. J. M. Westgate, director of the station, and F. G. Kraus, superintendent of extension work, went to Hilo a week before the fair opened to arrange the necessary preliminaries and to facilitate the work at the Glenwood Experiment Station. With the presence of Mr. Thomson and Mr. Longley it was possible to have at least two men on duty in connection with the exhibits practically all the time.

of special mechanical interest. E. W. Chittenden's Paintings, R. B. A., the painter who has been on Maui for some months made a praiseworthy showing of recent canvases, which bear his stamp of ability and authority, and some of which attracted the eyes of the fair of the artistic in Hawaiian landscapes and life-studies. **Hilo Public Library**
This was a very neat little display of the functions of a very useful public department. It consisted of books and library appliances.

Honolulu Star-Bulletin, Ltd.
The Star-Bulletin's booth was designed to serve two purposes—to make a newspaper publishing and job-printing display, and to be a writing-room for county fair visitors. The printing display was unique and comprehensive. Of particular interest were three large frames showing engraving processes and photographs of the new Star-Bulletin plant. The engraving display featured the color engraving and zinc etching, showing single and three-color copper engraving, with actual plates as well as the printed pictures. The printing display was of many kinds—cards, catalogues, books, stationery, folders, etc., among which was noticeable the new Hawaii Promotion Committee colored folder. The booth was decorated in black and yellow and black and red.

Access from it was the Hawaiian Gazette and Advertiser exhibit with creditable printing and publishing display. **Uncle Sam's "Preparedness Exhibits"**
"Preparedness" was not forgotten by Uncle Sam at the Hawaii County Fair. The regular army, through the Hawaiian department, sent a striking military exhibit which deserves to be seen by every one of the 300,000-odd people of the territory.

This exhibit was secured by the executive committee of the fair, and the fair had to pay the expense of transportation and installation, since Uncle Sam, unfortunately, does not recognize with an appropriation the desirability of using these displays for purposes of patriotic education. The exhibit was in charge of L. C. Dysart, ordnance sergeant attached to army headquarters in Honolulu, under Maj. Mettler. Sgt. Dysart is the alert, intelligent and progressive type of American soldier of whom their fellow citizens may well be proud. He

handled the exhibit in an efficient manner, answering countless questions and giving clear and interesting information to thousands of visitors, most of whom do not know a machine gun from a cavalry kit.

The exhibit was built on the basis of comparison—comparison between old and new equipment in Uncle Sam's army. A Vickers-Maxim machine gun of 1904 was shown in comparison with the Benet-Mercier French-American gun, model 1909—the same, by the way, that our army is using on the Mexican border. This fires 250 shots per minute in skilful hands. Sgt. Dysart says that with expert handling this gun will not "jam"—unless once in a while with a bad cartridge.

Cavalry equipment was also shown—an old model and the new equipment of 1912, also one set of the latest pattern infantry equipment of 1910. The 1898 Krag rifle, equipped with telescopic musket sight, and the latest field artillery range finder were objects of much interest. There were shown bottles with samples of powder for 6-inch, 12-inch and 14-inch field guns and for small arms.

The booth was attractively decorated in the national colors, with small and large flags. Six National Guardsmen, including both Hawaiians and Filipinos, were on duty with Sgt. Dysart to answer questions by those of their own race who did not speak English.

So impressed were Maui county delegates to the convention and visitors at the fair that there is now on foot a movement for Maui to secure this exhibit at the Valley Isle County Fair in November. It was sent back to Honolulu on the Mauna Kea, but will be held together and can be shipped to Maui at a slight cost. In the event this is done, it is hoped that two regular army men can accompany it, as Sgt. Dysart could not possibly stay on duty all the time and many of the technical questions asked by visitors could not be answered except by men very familiar with the equipment and guns. On the opening day of the fair Sgt. Dysart stayed on duty right through the day, without stopping for lunch, ate a hurried dinner and then was at his post until the last fair visitor had gone. With two non-commissioned officers in charge they could alternate

and thus get the best results. **Hilo Emporium**
This featured Baldwin pianos and gave an idea also of the scope of this department store.

Hawaii Drug Company
The drug company gave away hundreds of sample drugs and also its "Aloha Special Punch."

Hilo Electric Company
A fine showing of electric stoves and a wide variety of tasteful and economical appliances were shown in this booth, which was also made very attractive with decorations of palm-branches.

Hilo Dramatic Club
This club, which is devoted to charitable and benevolent work, made a very pretty tea-booth in connection with the useful and ornamental fruits and flowers section. It afforded a cool retreat, with restful chairs at which dainty maids served tea and light refreshments.

Home Industry Section
With large entry lists, showing enterprise and energy, this section was one of the biggest features of the fair, working in as it did with the school exhibits directly alongside. In home industry products were shown furniture, mats, rugs, weaving, embroidery, and other articles, and there were over 200 different exhibitors represented. The showing of calabashes was especially fine.

Hilo Boarding School
What this school, with long tradition of a useful career behind it, is still doing could be gleaned from observation of its booth. Many manufactured articles were shown—lathework, forgework, also weaving, and other branches of the textile industry.

School Section
The school section was undoubtedly one of the features which will leave a lasting impression on every visitor. It contained the product of more than 20 schools, and some of the work was of a remarkably fine grade. Among the articles whose making shows that school children's hands have been turned to good use were lace, pillows, clothing, doilies, spreads, culinary products, baskets, etc. The government school section showed some fine truck garden products. A more detailed description is given elsewhere today.

Hawaii Telephone Company
The telephone booth combined use and display, with a model switchboard and a telephone booth in actual operation for the convenience of fair visitors.

Meats Stationery Store
This was an attractive display of stationery, desks, adding machines, victrolas, office appliances and similar articles.

Wall & Dougherty
This well known and popular Honolulu jewelry firm contributed to the success of the commercial displays by an exceedingly attractive booth and one which was quite as effective in showing selected articles as in beauty. It was of open design, with light paneling of landscapes, raised floor, and inside this quasi-lattice work was an inviting grotto, decorated with handsome ferns and palms, amid which the gleaming jewel and silver-cases showed with strong effect. The display won first prize for artistry and effective advertising.

Sperry Flour Company
The Sperry Flour Company, always enterprising and appealing strongly to the housewife, had a very striking display and one in which the products were used to marked advantage to carry out the ideas of home facilities and comforts for which the company stands. The motto "In Every Home" was appropriately used in the gable end of a house which had been built of the Sperry cartons and containers. A Sperry electric kitchen was shown in full operation, turning out tasty examples of the culinary art. Altogether this display was one reflecting unusual credit not only on the flour firm but on the Hawaiian agency which conceived the ideas and carried them out.

E. O. Hall & Son
The well known Honolulu firm had a booth showing its large and varied lines, and one which emphasized practicality and utility. It received many interested visitors.

Hilo Mercantile Company
The wide line of hardware carried by this firm was shown in the display—a miniature house with all sorts of tools all around it and in the yard.

Crescent City Coffee Company
An attractive display of coffee and coffee products and local manufactures into the commercial article.

Henry May & Company
The big Honolulu grocery firm had a strong line of its goods tastefully and advantageously displayed.

First Bank of Hilo, Ltd.
This was not a display of gold or greenbacks but of products from the districts in which the bank does business—and an impressive gathering of agricultural and horticultural products it proved.

Farm Products
Close by, appropriately enough, was the farm products section. This was one of the extremely interesting portions with its large showing of fruits, vegetables, etc., while adjoining was the manufactured products, featuring sugar cane—and magnificent cane it showed up, too.

CHINESE FAIR WILL BE RICH IN SOUVENIRS

Huge Oriental Paintings Are Said to Be Largest Ever in Honolulu

Backing the big Chinese Fair which is to be held on Friday and Saturday, October 6 and 7, at the Fort street church, the Pan-Pacific Club has bought 500 tickets, according to Alexander Hume Ford.

What is said to be one of the most marvelous pieces of Chinese painting ever shown in Honolulu will be on exhibition at the fair. This piece is 20 feet long and contains all the wonders of the Chinese painters' art. A second piece is about 15 feet long. Both were done in China.

Silk embroideries of all kinds, chinaware, ancient Chinese trophies—in fact, all the odds and ends that one might pick up on a street of old Canton will be displayed at the fair.

Members of the Fort street church and outside Chinese as well are working to make the two days a success from the standpoint of the exhibition as well as financial proceeds which are to go toward the rebuilding of the church house and parsonage.

Tickets are now on sale at 25 cents at the following drug stores: Benson, Smith & Company, Hollister, Honolulu and Chambers', and also at Yee Chan & Company, L. Ah Hoy and Tai Loy Jewelry Company.

The fair will begin on Friday night, lasting from 6 to 11 o'clock, and on Saturday will be held from 11 o'clock in the morning to 11 o'clock at night. Both the interior of the church and the outer paths will be decorated for the occasion. Chinese food will be served in a restaurant and Chinese trinkets will be for sale in the booths.

RUSSIAN PRISONERS ESCAPE
AMSTERDAM, Netherlands.—No less than 1500 escaped Russian prisoners-of-war are stated to have so far reached this country from Germany. Owing to the deficient shipping connections with England lately, over 150 are now waiting to sail for that country en route for home to rejoin their regiments, according to the Amsterdam Telegraph.

Fine Hereford Shown at Fair



Donnie Beau, magnificent two-year-old Hereford bull, which carried off premier honors at the second annual Hawaii County Fair. This splendid animal sold to Harold W. Rice for his Maui ranch for \$4000.

3000 Youngsters of East Hawaii Represented By Displays of Wide Variety

GIRLS SHOW SPLENDIDLY IN SEWING AND COOKING

Exhibitors Able to Sell Articles for More Than Enough to Pay All Expenses

Showing what fine products the art and energy of school children's hands can produce, the Hawaii County Fair just closed was an object-lesson in industrial training for the youth of Hawaii.

Almost without exception visitors classed the school exhibits as very nearly if not quite the most interesting.

This section was in charge of a committee composed of Eugene Horner, E. S. Capellas, Miss Deyo, Mrs. G. G. Allen and Mrs. W. H. Best, and the committee succeeded in getting out a large and strong entry list from many of the Big Island schools.

The schools entering were those of East Hawaii, 17 being represented and many of them represented by large and varied lines.

Cure Are Won
The Kurtistown school won the silver cup for the best exhibit along vocational lines, showing the largest variety in this department. The C. C. Kennedy cup was won by the Hilo Boarding school.

Though no prizes were offered for the weaving alone, Mountain View school showed up excellently in this work.

In machine sewing, Hilo High school, with its large number of scholars of the older years, made a splendid showing and took the honors.

Hilo Union school, with more than 1100 pupils, carried off the laurel for the largest exhibit, showing an amazing variety of hand-made articles.

Hawaiian school, with its ambitious young girls, took the most prizes in the needlework line, some of the work being very intricate and nearly done.

12-Year-Old Girl a Winner
For turning out the best specimen of individual sewing, little Dorothy Capellas, 12 years old, of Halaian school won the first prize. She won also a prize for embroidery. Her mother is a skilled needleworker and Dorothy is an apt pupil both at home and in school.

Lanipahoehoe school took many prizes in crochet lines, showing a special training in this direction.

In the woodwork division, the Panipahoehoe school got the prizes for best fancy work and best individual work.

From Honoum came a remarkably fine exhibit of good cooking—which appealed to thousands of visitors as very practical indeed. Both bread and pastry, pie and fancy, were of the most appetizing description.

Where the Girls Are Practical
Honoum also won praise for hat-trimmed, the girls showing an aptitude which should make them practical milliners some day—indeed several of them already trim all their own hats.

Kanehu school, near Lanipahoehoe, won first honors for the best exhibits of products of school truck gardens, taking a special prize.

Olas was first and Peapekeo second in the race for honors in the home garden division.

Puna, a small hut wideawake school, showed some fine weaving and sewing.

Olas' schools needlework was particularly noticeable for neat, perfect workmanship.

Exhibits Eagerly Purchased
That the school exhibit was of the practical nature was proved by the large amount of the exhibits said the visitors. It was necessary to sell exhibits, as the school department has no funds for displays at the fair. In many instances the entire entries were sold; in other cases, all could have been sold if visitors had been allowed to take them on the first day.

For instance, the Hilo Union school sold a huge quantity of dressed dolls and could have disposed of many more.

Seventeen schools, with about 3000 pupils, were represented. To be exhibited, goods must have been completed within the period since the last county fair.

It is worthy of note that the instruction which produced all these exhibits were by regular teachers, not by special vocational instructors.

Many of these teachers are products of the Territorial Normal school and in addition to their teaching of regular studies carry on this vocational work.

Most of these trained school girls are able to make all or nearly all of their own clothes, to cook, to trim hats and to do other very useful and practical things, and a great many of them marry and begin at once to look after their own homes competently. Committeeman Capellas told the Star-Bulletin.

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