

OPIMUM WILL GO TO WASHINGTON FOR CONVERSION

Collector Franklin Gets Order to Send to Health Service \$45,000 Worth Seized

That the Honolulu custom house will forward to Washington the biggest and most valuable lot of seized opium held in any customs district of the United States, except possibly San Francisco, is believed by the local customs authorities. There is now approximately \$45,000 worth on hand.

By an order received in the last mail from the mainland, Collector Malcolm A. Franklin is directed by George W. Ashworth, assistant chief, division of customs, in a letter dated April 2, to forward smoking opium, other opium and preparations or derivatives of the drug, to the public health service, Washington, D. C. Will Make Into Medicine.

The new order follows an order of January 1, 1916, which directed collectors of customs to discontinue the practice of destroying opium seized by customs men. It had been burned prior to that date. The order of 1916 directed that it be held until an order could be issued, telling what conversion into medical or other preparations could be made of it.

Since the order of last year was received, the customs district of Hawaii, of which this port is headquarters, has confiscated opium worth well above \$45,000.

One Seizure Worth \$40,000

The biggest seizure is the 461 tins of No. 1 Hongkong opium taken from the Matson steamer Manoa. It was in a trunk billed to one B. Casoy, and is worth at present prices here \$40,000.

Other seizures, ranging from \$500 to \$2500 worth, have been made by customs officers since then, from would-be smugglers who tried to operate from T. K. K. liners, from opium joints raided by the customs men, and from individuals who tried to walk ashore from various trans-Pacific liners calling here with the drug concealed in their hat, shoes, under their clothes, and in half a dozen other ways.

Formerly Was Burned

Special Deputy Collector Raymer Sharp said today that the opium will be forwarded to Washington in a few days. It is presumed that the public health service will convert it into medicinal preparations for use in its work. Before the order to hold the opium was received here last year, many thousands of dollars worth were destroyed annually here by burning, generally in the firebooms at the harbor, and in mill-bollers.

DON'T FORGET

The big bargain sale of Rebuilt and Used Cars by The Van Hamm-Young Company, corner Alakea and Hotel Streets, from Tuesday, May 1st, to Saturday, May 5th.—Adv.

PATRIOTISM IS SEEN IN HIGH SCHOOL PAPER

Enterprising students in the Hilo high school publish a weekly news paper called the "News." It is not very large but it is full of interesting matter from top to bottom and for 17 weeks has been a live wire in the district.

The motto for the day of a recent copy received by H. W. Kinney, superintendent of public instruction, is "Thrice Armed is He Who Hath a Just Cause." Several interesting extracts from social war essays are also given. They follow:

Silver: "We will in no matter allow a nation with a mad ruler at its head to down our countrymen like rats."

Beveridge: "The only way to do away with this ruthless warfare is to join the Allies and rid the seas of the barbaric Hun."

Mary Pa: "Germany look one step too many when she began tickling Uncle Sam's beard, not knowing he had a mouth and would bite when it appeared absolutely necessary."

I. M.: "The Germans are greedy; they want everything."

SUNSET OFF "WAIANAHE," OAHU.

Look! the sun sets in the westward, And it's dipping very low. Clothed in clouds of brilliant colors, Just its usual evening glow.

See! those grand and ruddy mountains And the hills of "Waianahe," Just as dusk obscures the valleys, And the moon lights up the sky.

On our good ship's deck I'm treading As we're sailing, swiftly by. In my store of recollections I'll remember "Waianahe."

J. B. MACAULAY, Honolulu, Hawaii, March 15, 1917.

The Granville Tire Co., was incorporated at Dover, Del., with a capital of \$10,000,000.

We take your message into 6000 homes every evening where buying problems are given more attention than ever before. Try us!

—THE AD MAN.

Denmark Confers High Honors Upon C. J. Hedemann

Singular and noteworthy distinction has been conferred upon Christian J. Hedemann by the king of Denmark in bestowing upon him the rank of "Knight of Danneberg." This honor was bestowed under date of March 5 of this year.

"Knight of the Order of Danneberg" is an old order which dates back to the 12th century, but was originally instituted in the 13th century. The letter from the foreign minister of Denmark states only that the rank is conferred for valuable consular services rendered the Danish government.

Hedemann is very modest in speaking of the honors bestowed upon him. He does not tell what the "valuable consular services" were and does not even indicate that he, as well as the king of Denmark, recognizes that he has done big things. In his business connected with the Honolulu Iron Works, which has grown to such important proportions, Hedemann is accustomed to big things, and this probably accounts for his reticence.

It is understood that the valuable consular services referred to in the letter of the foreign minister were rendered in connection with sugar raising and the Danish West Indies islands recently sold by Denmark to the United States.

Old Phonograph Wanted By Tars

Have you a phonograph that is not working? Or records?

They can fill a long-felt want at the Seamen's Institute.

The local organization for sailors has needed a phonograph for a long time, to make the home more pleasant and give the seamen a chance to hear music whenever they want to.

Supt. Charles F. Mant said today a fund has been started by the Harbor Lights Guild for the purchase of a phonograph and records for the institute to entertain the sailors and make their stay in the institute more pleasant. Contributions of money or records will be much appreciated but if some one will donate the instrument the money raised to date can go to buying good records.

Steel lockers which were recently purchased have been placed in every bedroom of the institute, furnishing a sanitary and convenient place for the clothes of seamen using the rooms. The number of lockers installed is 27.

PUBLIC INVITED TO ATTEND BALL

With the National Guard armory magnificently decorated in the national, Hawaiian and Allied colors, pictures of Washington, Lincoln and Jefferson displayed and an abundance of greenery used with fine effect, all is ready for the reception and ball which will be given at 8:30 this evening by Governor Lucius W. Pinkham in honor of both houses of the territorial legislature.

The reception will begin at 8:30 sharp. Seats have been arranged for the legislators, territorial and government officials, army, navy and guard officers, and the general public. It is expected that dancing will begin between 9 and 9:30 p. m. Music will be furnished by the Hawaiian band.

National Guard officers were today notified that the uniforms tonight will be white mess jackets or special evening dress. Maj. James D. Dougherty, aide to the governor, is in general charge of arrangements and as a result the armory presents a most patriotic and beautiful appearance. The governor extends a cordial invitation to the public to attend. There will be no tickets and people are free to come and go at will.

POLICE COURT NOTES

Ah Wai donated \$25 in an ordinary check game for having a ticket in his possession.

For stealing a very little dog from a very fond Chinese, I. B. Smith must serve 30 days in jail.

A. Fong got an exceptionally heavy fine of \$75 in police court when he pleaded guilty to trafficking in opium.

The case of Shinfaku, accused of keeping a ferocious dog which attacked and bit a Japanese child, was stricken from the police court calendar when the child's parents declined to prosecute.

E. L. Compton paid \$5 in police court for having insufficient lights showing in his auto while it was standing in Amid lane, off King street, thereby endangering passing vehicles. Compton told the court that the last time he was before Judge Monsarrat it was for having too much light.

DAILY REMINDERS

Make some of today's want ads serve YOU—by answering a few of them.

Wanted—Two more passengers for motor party around island, \$4 each. Lewis Garage, phone 2145.—Adv.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

Schofield Lodge, F. & A. M., meets this evening at Leliehua.

I. Brooks pleaded not guilty in Judge Ashford's court this morning to a charge of murdering John Dunca, a negro soldier.

The funeral of Miss Sarah Fisher who died Thursday was held yesterday afternoon with burial in Kalae pohaku cemetery.

Annual meeting of the Daughters of Hawaii will be held at Honolulu, Ma, 2913 Nuuanu avenue, Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Among passengers departing for Hawaii are Mrs. G. H. Havelton and daughter. They expect to remain on the Big Island about two weeks.

Mrs. A. Lewis, Jr., requests that all those selling tickets for the May Day Fete should hand in their money or unsold tickets to Lavitakes not later than Thursday, May 3.

Mannel Revollar, found guilty of a statutory offense, was sentenced this morning by Judge Ashford to serve three years in prison. A girl under 15 years of age was involved.

Leonard Medeira, indicted by the grand jury for manslaughter, pleaded not guilty in circuit court. He is alleged to have run over and killed a Japanese on Waialae road.

The funeral of Manuel C. Espitia of Captain Cook street, who died Thursday evening will be held tomorrow afternoon. Burial will be in the Catholic cemetery on King street.

The postponed annual meeting of the Kapiolani Maternity Home Association will be held at the home Monday morning at 10 o'clock. All members are asked to attend as there is business of importance.

Discontinuance in two cases of R. W. Holt and other creditors of C. J. Wheeler versus C. J. Wheeler, P. S. Lyman, Jr., and the Bishop Trust Co., Ltd., respondents, were filed in circuit court this morning.

The jury in Judge Ashford's court yesterday found William P. Baise not guilty of driving an auto while under the influence of liquor and discharged the defendant. He had been fined \$50 in police court by Judge Monsarrat and given two days in jail but he appealed the case.

Members of the G. R. Club will entertain their lady friends at a social in Cooke hall, at the Y. M. C. A. this evening. The committee, P. Keppeler, F. Ball and H. Nielsen, have been working overtime and some surprises are in store. The big event of the evening will be the distributing of the medals and ribbons won at a recent indoor track meet.

LEARN TO MILK ON 'DUMMY' COWS

(By Associated Press)

COPPED HALL, Eng.—The "dummy cow" is perhaps the most interesting part of the machinery of the new science of farming which are springing up all over rural England for the purpose of teaching the rudiments to young women volunteers for work on the land.

Of these schools, one of the largest is close to London, on the border of Epping Forest, which is to the British metropolis what Bronx Park is to New York. The school is on a large ecclesiastical estate known as "Copped Hall," where the girls are billeted in towering, lavish buildings of ancient red brick, once the shelter of hooded monks and leisurely friars.

The school consists of ten "dummy cows," on which the would-be milkmaids must practise milking. The dummy consists of four tripod legs and an indiarubber bag with four red rubber teats. The bag is filled with water, then the instructor adjusts the flow at either "hard," "medium," or "easy," and the novice goes to work.

After a week's practise on the dummy, two hours a day, the students are allowed to try their skill in milking nanny-goats. They must spend at least a week milking nanny-goats before they are allowed to touch a real cow. It is a great occasion for a girl pupil when she is allowed for the first time to milk a cow.

"I've been promoted," remarked one student with a proud smile. "This is my first cow. I have had a week at milking the dummy in the 'cow-school' over the hill, and another week in the goat stables, getting my wrist and fingers into trim. The goats are very nice, but the dummy cows are no popular. It is very good practise, but its very much like practising on a dummy piano. You can't get any sympathy out of it. Some of the girls close their eyes and try to imagine it is a real cow, but it takes a lot of imagination."

The students are supposed to complete their course in all-round farm work in about six weeks. Then they are sent out to take places on regular farms, where they usually work in groups of five or six.

The superintendent of the Copped Hall School, who has been a practical farmer for thirty years, is enthusiastic about their work. "The experiment promises to be much more successful than I ever thought it would," he said. "The girls mostly take very well to the life, which is healthy and interesting. Best of all, the cows and horses take to the girl labor quite naturally. Girls are more sympathetic with the cows than men or boys. Even our vicious cows and 'kickers' are much better behaved than they were in the old days of man labor. When a man is milking a kicking cow and she suddenly lashes out, he usually retaliates by kicking back, and this double show

ARMY PAYS HIGHER PRICES FOR FOOD

Opening of Bids Reveals Rise in Cost of Everything Required for Soldiers Here

Increases ranging from 20 to more than 200 per cent above prices which obtained the last time bids were opened are shown in foodstuff bids opened Friday at the supplies division of the department quartermaster's office and under consideration today for award to different dealers in Honolulu.

The increase on flour alone will cost the army on Oahu about \$3,000 a month more than six months ago. On meat the increase will mean \$4000 a month for beef and \$5000 a month for mutton. These three items total \$12,000 a month—the amount the increased cost of living will hit the U. S. army in Hawaii next.

Flour Rise Largest

The most tremendous advance revealed in the last year was on flour, of which the Hawaiian Department uses 200,000 pounds a month. The proposals are to furnish flour to the department for the six months from July 1 to December 31 of this year. Competition in this item was limited to three unconditional bids, not contingent on war conditions. These bids ran from 6.25 cents to 6.75 cents a pound, against 4.69 cents for the last period, six months ago, and 2.72 cents for the period of one year ago. The award cannot be made until the different grades are tested by the army school on Oahu for bakers and cooks.

Most of the next item which has risen greatly since the last period, one year ago. The lowest bid opened Friday was 14 1/2 cents a pound for beef, against a bid of 12 cents a year ago. On mutton the lowest proposal was 19 cents, where a year ago the army only had to pay 15 cents a pound. Of beef the Hawaiian Department uses 160,000 pounds a month and of mutton 10,000 pounds.

Canned Pines Higher

Proposals on furnishing canned pines to the army, about 5000 cans a month, for transportation from Hawaii to Manila, also showed an increase. The basis of proposals opened Friday was 16 cents a pound, where one year ago it was 12.5 cents.

"Not only did all the bidders raise on foodstuffs but ice went up as well. The lowest bids to supply the department with ice in the ensuing year, from July 1, 1917, to June 30, 1918, were 25 cents a 100 pounds delivered in Honolulu and 33 cents a 100 delivered to army posts outside this city. Last year the lowest bid was 20 cents a 100 in the city and to outside posts. The proposals are to furnish about 1,500,000 pounds a month.

With this great advance recorded in subsistence supplies for the army, when such tremendous amounts are purchased the retail price, it will be seen, is many many times higher than a year ago.

YALE COAST PATROL FLYING UNIT TO GO TO TRAINING CAMP

NEW YORK, N. Y.—It was announced recently that twenty-nine flyers of the aerial coast patrol, all Yale men, would leave soon, acting under orders from the navy department, for an aviation training camp. The practice period will cover six weeks. All the expenses of the trip will be met by Henry P. Davison of J. P. Morgan & Co. The expedition is a reward for the good work done by the volunteer aerial coast patrol unit No. 1, with the "mosquito fleet" in the maneuvers last fall. This unit was organized through the aid of Mrs. H. P. Davison, John Hayes Hammond, Rear Admiral Perry, Alan R. Hawley and Henry Woodhouse.

LOSS OF 700 SHEEP HELD REVENGE IN CATTLEMEN'S FEUD

HURRICANE, Ariz.—A clew to the poisoning of 700 sheep on the Arizona-Utah strip has been found, according to C. B. Stewart, secretary of the Utah Wool Growers' association, who is here conducting an investigation in connection with the reported feud between cattlemen and sheepmen.

Stewart says that he believes cattlemen poisoned sheep belonging to the Walnut Development Company of which J. W. Imlay of Hurricane is manager, to get revenge on account of the action of Imlay in a trial held at Prescott about a year and a half ago as the result of a controversy between cattlemen and sheepmen.

The feud started, according to Stewart, when the cattlemen attempted to get control of public watering places and shut out the sheep on the Arizona strip.

Of temper is bad for the cow and worse for the milk. The girls don't kick back, because a girl can't kick with any effect. They try spitting words instead, and it is wonderful what the human voice will do with animals."

Most of the girls thus far recruited are of a little above the average middle class socially. Some of them have been aristocrats. A young graduate who was sent to a farm about three miles from the school a short time ago gave her new employer quite a shock when she appeared with her trim leather suit knee boots of Russian leather, and a serviceable "farm hat" worth perhaps \$25. The next day the school superintendent received a note from the farmer's wife:

"Dear Sir: Our new farm hand has arrived and is entirely satisfactory. But we are in a quandary. Does she live with the servants or should she dine with me?"

Western Reserve University's grounds, buildings and practically all its facilities at Cleveland were offered to the United States government by President Charles F. Thwing following a meeting of the university trustees.

URGES CONTROL OF FOOD GROWING BY GOVERNMENT

"Greater and more beneficial results could be obtained were the whole matter placed under the supervision of a government department which could select with judgment the right crops to be planted in certain areas and the areas to be planted in each crop, and also arrange a system of cooperation with the large agricultural corporations whereby privately owned lands could be economically cultivated and also arrange for the best and cheapest transportation facilities to the central market in Honolulu."

This, thinks P. W. Bluet of Kohala, Hawaii, would be the best means of solving the problem of making Hawaii independent of the mainland as regards foodstuffs for the period of the war. In a letter to Speaker H. L. Holstein of the house of representatives, Bluet says, in part:

"I have been thinking a great deal of the probable shortage of food supplies and its more immediate effects on these islands. Also I have studied Governor Pinkham's proclamation on the subject and, while I have no fault to find with this, yet I would suggest that it is perhaps possible for the government of this territory to do far more than issue proclamations by way of increasing the food supply. The governor puts the whole matter of raising crops up to agricultural corporations and private owners of land."

Large Powers Are Needed

Referring to his initial statement, Bluet says:

"Of course I realize that the territorial marketing division does partly carry out these duties at present, but I also realize that to carry out a proper scheme of supplying the market on anything like the scale that may be required, a body having larger powers under the government is needed.

Use of Government Lands

"Also, here is another idea: Why should a start on a fairly large scale not be made on such suitable government lands as are not under cultivation at present?"

"I have in mind, at the moment, the land of Kaunahuu, which, although set aside for homestead purposes, has not yet been allotted. It seems to me that the government itself, with the co-operation of the neighboring agricultural interests, could further matters very considerably by planting this and other suitable and similar government lands, with such crops as are likely to be needed and as the land can produce. The idea may be somewhat startling, but no more so than many ideas which will doubtless be put into execution before the war is over."

"My contention is that the government, with the resources at its disposal, is or should be able to produce better crops more economically than can corporations or individuals on equivalent areas of similar lands."

Bluet's suggestion of a commission with wide powers to handle the food problem is embodied in the bill introduced on Friday in the senate.

A motor ambulance and motor truck have been presented to the First Vermont regiment by the family of Redfield Proctor.

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BORADENT THE MILK OF MAGNESIA TOOTH PASTE AND PRESERVE YOUR TEETH

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We take pleasure in announcing that at last we have received a big shipment of Chinese Silks, including light and heavy weight Pongees, new Brocaded Silks, Crepe de Chines and Georgette Crepe in all colors.

This is the lot of merchandise you have been waiting for—a part of a big purchase made by our own buyer on his recent Oriental buying trip.

We Invite Inspection and recommend early attention as the goods will surely sell very quickly.

Yee Chan & Co.

King and Bethel Streets

Most Complete Line of Chinese Goods At FONG INN CO. Honolulu's Leading Chinese Curio Store 1152 Nuuanu St., near Paahi

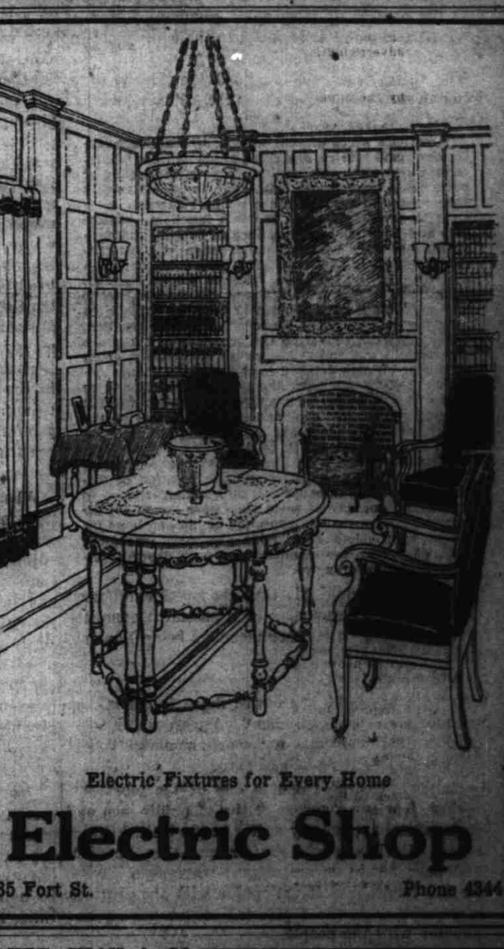
RECITAL

By Mrs. Adolph Gerts PERCY MACKAYE'S JOAN OF ARC for the benefit of Punahou Catholic Chapel, at the home of Mrs. Walter Macfarlane, Pensacola St., Thursday, May 10, at 8:15 p. m. Tickets \$1.50, for sale at Cunha's Music Store.

"MAUI"

Get Ready for the Annual Maui Racing Association Wake which is to be held at the Puunene Club House on the 12th of May.

Chinese Lacquered Candy and Lunch Boxes Various shapes. New here. Japanese Bazaar Fort Street Opp. Catholic Church



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