

FAMILY OF DAN KUHNS IS SAFE AFTER CYCLONE

"Arrived safely and all well."
This is the cheering message received Sunday via telegraph and wireless by Daniel J. Kuhns, plant inspector, board of agriculture and forestry, from Mrs. Kuhns. It is from Greensburg, Indiana, and was sent Saturday.
Mrs. Kuhns and her two children arrived in Greensburg from Honolulu about the time that a series of cyclones swept the state. "Dan" had feared that they were among the many victims of the tornado, and Sunday's reassuring message has again placed on his face his customary smile.
No mention is made in Mrs. Kuhns' message about the cyclone, or whether the town was damaged by it to any extent.

NEW CHURCH TO COST \$59,000

The Christian Science church today took out a building permit for the erection of a new church at Kewalo and Wilder to cost \$59,000.
The building is to be 122x76 feet, constructed of brick and concrete, and will be beautifully decorated throughout.
The Pacific Engineering Company is to be the builder. W. A. Newman of San Francisco is the architect.

EMPIRE DAY CONCERT YIELDS \$1033 PROFIT

The Empire Day concert held at the Bijou theater May 24, under the auspices of the British Club, yielded a satisfactory financial return, according to the report of the committee announced today. Profits after all expenses were \$1033.75. The club wishes to express its appreciation to those who contributed in making the event a success, as follows:
The Star-Bulletin and the Advertiser; the artists, lady attendants, J. C. Cohen, Mrs. W. L. Hopper, Captain Clark, the stores advertising the concert, the individuals who distributed tickets and the general public who supported the event.
The residents of Kohala also gave a concert for the same worthy cause, and it is expected about \$400 was raised.
This sum will be added to the Honolulu receipts and forwarded to London at the first opportunity for the relief of the widows and orphans of the British navy and auxiliary forces.

SYDNEY HOBEN TO PRESENT PARSIFAL

The music committee of Central Union church decided yesterday upon the presentation of Wagner's Parsifal, by Mr. Sydney Francis Hoben, "the gifted organist," at next Sunday afternoon's service.
In his previous visits to Honolulu Mr. Hoben has always contributed greatly to the musical education of the community and is himself so accomplished a musician that the choir feels that it will be well worth while to postpone the Vesper program which they had planned to give June 10 to a later date in order to afford an opportunity for this interpretative recital. As Mr. Hoben is leaving the city for New Zealand next week this will be the only available date. Parsifal has been called Wagner's greatest confession of faith.
The service will begin at 4:30 o'clock. Mr. Hoben relates the whole of the dramatic story, bringing in the finest of the music on the organ as it occurs in the opera.

MARRIED
FLADA-AYLLA: At Fort Street Mission, May 31, 1917, August C. Flada and Clementina Aylla, Rev. Stephen J. Alencastre officiating. Witnesses, Frank C. Flada and Josephine C. Flada.

A well sunk 1,000 feet through solid rock has just been completed at a summer cottage at Small Point, near Augustia, Me. and has the flow of four gallons a minute.

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SUPERVISOR NOW SEES LIGHT; SO DO PEDESTRIANS

Supervisor Bill Larsen has not given out his views on having District 20 a "light" district. He says that the lights of his auto have brought out an opinion that he would favor setting back the clock.
Motorcycle Policeman Branco caught Larsen coming down Kina street one dark night last week in his car and not a light was to be seen. The policeman hailed the supervisor and queried "What, ho?"
Larsen was surprised and demanded the reason for the halt.
"You haven't any lights," said Branco.
"But all I have to do is turn the switch and there they are," Larsen retorted indignantly. He proved his assertion by doing so.
"That doesn't help out the pedestrians," Branco informed him. "You should have them on all the time, especially on a dark night like this." Larsen has 'em all on now.

ANTHRAX CASE BEFORE BOARD

What to do with the cattle in the Territory Dairy that have thus far escaped the epidemic of anthrax will be the chief subject of discussion this afternoon at a joint meeting of the agriculture and health boards, according to officials who are to be present.
This question is said to be the most difficult one that the board of agriculture has now facing, and several ideas have been advanced for the removal of the herd. One of these is to place it in a separate paddock at the animal quarantine station.
Charles S. Judd, commissioner of forestry, said today that the board is planning to decrease the size of the quarantine district, probably to include only the dairy itself.
There are no local restrictions as to animals being brought to Oahu, so that the quarantine regulations here will not interfere with race horses coming from Maui. Upon arrival here, however, they will not be allowed to leave until conditions warrant a change in the quarantine rules. Arthur Rice, president of the board, says that safe consideration and time will be given before such changes are made. The meeting is set for 4 o'clock.

COTTON CARGOES TO SAVE VESSELS

The suggestion that the submarine menace may be met by packing bales of cotton against the sides of ships sent to carry men and supplies to Europe was made to Secretary Daniels by Representative J. Thomas Heflin of Alabama, says the New York Times.
"Cortez stuffed cotton in the jackets of his soldiers to protect their bodies from the arrows of the Indians, Jackson won the battle at New Orleans by using cotton bales, and we, by using cotton bales in the body of our merchant ships, can defy the submarines, feed the Allies, and win the war against Germany. We can build a merchant ship that will go safely through the war zone in spite of submarines," said Heflin.
"This can be done by building at the water line a strong, thick, watertight floor. Below this line, in the body of the ship, line the sides and bottom with bales of cotton. Fit them in side by side and end to end, as you would lay brick for paving purposes. Then have a network of strong steel chains over and around these layers of cotton bales. Then pack bales in from side to side and make them stationary."
"Above the water line and on the watertight floor carry foodstuffs. If the torpedo strikes the ship and tears a hole in the side and lets the water in, the ship will not sink, for cotton is like cork; it will float forever. With the belly of the ship filled with cotton and the watertight floor 20 feet above, it would be impossible to sink the ship until it is torn to pieces, the cotton released and the watertight floor destroyed. This ship could and would reach its destination, although it might have several holes in its sides and bottom. As long as the propeller works, this ship will keep moving, and even if the propeller stops the ship will not sink."
"I would equip this ship with engine and propeller and also with sails, so that if water should reach the engine room and stop the engine, the sails could be used. The gunners of these ships could destroy the submarine, for after firing upon and striking a ship, the submarine comes up to see what

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JEWELS OF VILLA FAMILY TAKEN BY FEDERAL AGENTS

(By Associated Press)
EL PASO, Texas, June 4.—Twenty-five thousand dollars' worth of jewels belonging to the families of Francisco and Hipolito Villa, the Mexican revolutionary leaders, recently were displayed on a table in the United States district court here. The jewels were seized from Mrs. Francisco and Hipolito Villa when they were forced to abandon their palatial home in Juarez and come to El Paso at the time when the Villa revolutionary government in northern Mexico collapsed.
A suit was instituted by Hipolito Villa against the custom officials for the recovery of the jewels on the ground that they had been worn into the United States as articles of personal adornment and were not liable to seizure for non-payment of duty. The federal court upheld this contention and returned the jewelry to its owners.
Included among the jewels were diamond brooches set in platinum, diamond bracelets, necklaces of diamonds and emeralds, loose diamonds several carats in size, and a jewel box filled with assorted jewels. In the jewel casket was found a diamond-studded "medal of valor" given to Francisco Villa by the Mexican Constitutional government for bravery in action before Villa broke with the government then headed by General Venustiano Carranza.

GALAPAGOS ISLANDS MAY BE SOLD TO U. S.

ANCON, C. Z., June 4.—Reports keep coming to the isthmus of a growing inclination on the part of the people of Ecuador to offer the Galapagos Islands for sale to the United States. The handsome price paid for the Virgin Islands is said to have made a great impression on Ecuadorians. The Galapagos Islands have long been economically worthless to Ecuador, but all suggestions to sell them have been halted by opposing politicians as an attempt to deliver the territory of the country into the hands of foreigners. It may be that the conduct of the United States toward Latin America under President Wilson has mitigated the distrust of the United States and inclined the Ecuadorians to consider more leniently Ecuadorian possession of the islands.

The Galapagos lie about eight hundred miles southwest of the canal, close to the road of steamers plying between the canal and New Zealand, Australia, and the rest of Oceania and the lower East Indies. It is asserted that the site would be a strategic point for naval operations, an outpost in the defense of the canal, and a haven for ships of peace or war in a vast stretch of lonely sea. The population of the group is reported as about four hundred persons.

LITTLE INTERVIEWS

—D. L. CONKLING, city treasurer: I believe that Mayor Lane will be elected hands down and Edward Hopkins has an excellent chance of defeating Sheriff Rose regardless of the latter's political machine.

—A. M. BROWN, city and county attorney: After a careful survey of the situation I cannot see how Edward Hopkins can be defeated for sheriff. Of course Mayor Lane will be elected and we have hammered the straight ticket idea so much lately that I believe the entire Republican ticket will go in.

—HARRY MURRAY, superintendent of the water department: Unless every man gets out tomorrow and votes the straight Republican ticket, there is a chance of our strongest men being defeated. The political leaders in the fifth district are now working, I have learned, to knife Mott-Smith and Arnold and put five Democrats on the board.

damage has been done and to rob the ship; and in nearly every instance our gunners would sink the submarine.
"During the war between the states a federal gunboat torpedoed a Confederate merchant ship loaded with cotton. The ship did not sink until bombs were placed on the inside and the ship blown to pieces so that the cotton could float out upon the sea. A ship loaded with cotton will not sink."

ELECTION RETURNS ON THE ROOF TUESDAY NIGHT COMMENCING AT 8 P. M.

Adv

TARO COOKING MENUS WANTED

The food commission has issued a public request to the expert cooks of Hawaii for recipes for cooking taro. Members of the commission, being mere males, know how to eat taro in its various forms but understand nothing of the mysteries of its preparation for the table.

It seems there are many housewives of Honolulu who are in almost the same category for a number of requests have been sent to the commission for information on the different methods of cooking the Hawaiian vegetable.

The commission would like every cook in the islands to have a thorough knowledge of this particular subject as a part of the food economy campaign, because taro can be grown here in abundance and should help materially to reduce the use of other vegetables, and of bread especially. That the taro is a vegetable of sterling character and high food value is the assertion of Dr. A. L. Dean, who told the Honolulu women at their mass meeting last Thursday that its nutritive content is just about twice that of the Irish potato.

In its attempt to popularize the taro the commission has ordered an experimental shipment of 25 bags from the island of Hawaii. The lot is due to arrive tomorrow morning and will be placed on sale at the Territorial market at prevailing prices.

If the taro has the quality expected, housewives are urged to buy, and if their families like it, to send orders to the market for more. It is understood there is considerably more taro on the Big Island available immediately for Honolulu use.

DR. RHEE IS REELECTED KOREAN Y. M. C. A. HEAD

Dr. Sngman Rhee, principal of the Korean Girls' Seminary, was reelected president of the Korean Y. M. C. A. at a meeting held yesterday at the association. W. K. Ahn was elected vice president, H. K. Shin, recording secretary, and W. K. Park, treasurer. Chairman Ahn of the membership committee reported that the association had a total membership of 145 on May 31. He also reported that more than 50 young men had made applications for membership.

BURNED SHIP'S HULK IS AGOUND AT KANAPO BAY

By a strange freak of Fate, which released the steamer's anchor chains from her chain locker when she capsized after her hull had burned to the water's edge, the charred bulk of the Inter-Island freighter Hamakua is aground at anchor still upside down at the mouth of Kanapo Bay, Kahoolawe. Her anchor chains caught and kept her from entering the bay.

This was learned today from Supt. Eben Low of the Oahu Shipping Company, who heard it Sunday from Capt. Moses Naopala of the Mikakaha. The burned steamer has drifted a distance of eight or ten miles from the spot where she caught fire and was destroyed last Wednesday.

Sunday Capt. John T. Diggs of the Oahu Shipping Company's motor schooner James Makee returned from Hawaii. His work cruising around in the vicinity of the disaster for almost a day looking for survivors, has been commended by the company.

Captain Diggs confirmed the reports previously printed that the Hamakua, after burning almost to the water's edge, settled astern and turned completely over. He and his crew arrived on the scene while she was still burning, having missed the lifeboats containing the survivors, as they pulled away from the wreck.

The captain tried to get a line aboard the hulk, to tow her back to Honolulu, but there was no way of attaching it. Captain Diggs believes the Hamakua's forecastle must have been burned almost completely away, so that when the boat turned over her anchor chains fell out of the chain locker and dragged in the deep water. She then drifted until she struck the mouth of Kanapo Bay.

Steward Russell, former teacher who spent many years in France, has announced that providing sufficient entries can be obtained, a short simplified course in the French language will be started at army headquarters, for army officers who might be called into active service at the French front.

All we ask is that you get out and vote next Tuesday—Honolulu Automobile Club.—Adv.



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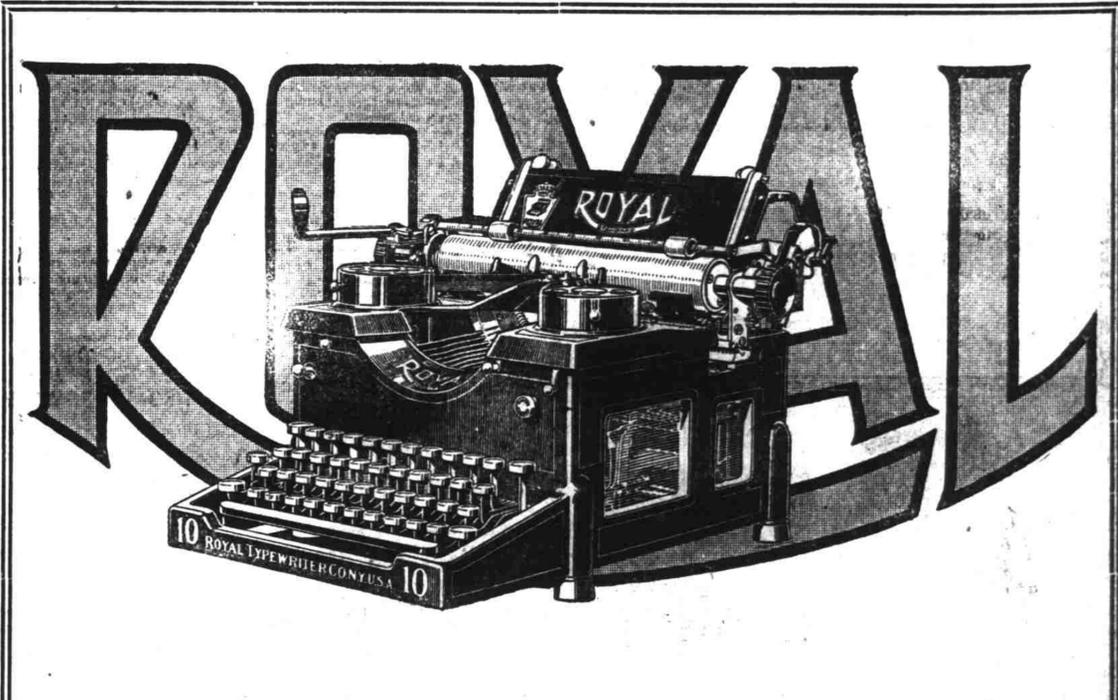
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Raymond C. Brown says:

I have made up my mind to vote the straight Republican ticket. Until recently I thought I would vote for Petrie and McClellan, but I am convinced now that in order to secure a Republican majority it is necessary for every Republican to stand by the entire Republican ticket.