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ROAD PROBLEM THRESHED OUT AT MAYOR'S BANQUET

Views Exchanged By Various County Officials at Get-Together Meeting

Representatives of the county governments of Hawaii, Maui, Kauai and Oahu were the guests of Mayor Joseph I. Fern at an informal get-together banquet at the Young hotel Saturday evening, the occasion serving as the official welcome of Mayor Fern to the visiting officials. Interspersing the enjoyable dinner practical talks designed to serve as an exchange of views on pertinent topics and problems confronting the counties of the territory, were given.

The road problem dominated the session. What the other islands had done, were trying to do and hoped to be presented in clarifying form. While far from technical, the discussions backed by experience, served to throw light on many puzzling questions. The keynote of the discussion seemed to be that the time had come when political considerations were to be discarded for the more practical motto of "giving the people their money's worth," a sentiment vouchsafed by Supervisor Drummond of Maui and endorsed by subsequent speakers, who voiced the hope that hereafter cooperation on the part of supervisors, press and public would result in material results.

Coming as surprise to the Oahu supervisors was the declaration of Supervisor Drummond of Maui, Supervisor Kauhane and Engineer Morgan of Kauai that the Oahu roads were not nearly as bad as the other island citizens had been led to believe by the voluble expression of public sentiment to that effect. In fact, Mr. Kauhane and Mr. Morgan congratulated the Oahu officials on the success of their tasks in view of the conditions that have developed.

In this connection it was brought out that roads built some 10 years ago had not been constructed to meet the heavy traffic as it has developed today because such traffic then did not loom up as a probability. However, in the light of such experience, many valuable lessons had been learned and with this knowledge as a basis Oahu was going ahead with its new road program just as soon as the tax revenue made possible by the action of the last legislature would be applicable to road improvement which will be next summer.

Similar ideas were expressed by Mayor Fern, Supervisor Charles N. Arnold and McClellan.

Mr. Arnold voiced the belief that if Oahu is to have perfect roads, the only step open in regard to certain highways is their entire reconstruction with a view to laying a concrete base heavy enough to withstand the pressure of present day traffic of heavy trucks and tractors and until the money for such a program was at hand, only an imperfect effort could be made to keep them in passable condition.

W. R. Farrington gave indorsement to the necessity of cooperation and the elimination of partisan politics that the work of government should redound to the welfare of the public and the territory.

Other speakers were D. L. Conkling, city treasurer, who spoke of municipal finances; Supervisor E. A. Mott-Smith, good naturally, who cajoled the press for its criticisms; R. O. Matheson, editor of the Advertiser.

Others present were Supervisors Lester Petrie, William Abia, Ben Hollinger, Charles H. Bellina, and Sheriff Charles Rose of Oahu; Supervisor A. M. Cabrinha of Hawaii; Palmer Woods, secretary to Mayor Fern; Thomas McVeagh, editor the New Freedom, and R. A. McNally, city editor of the Star-Bulletin.

Ad Club Players In Trim For Mirthful Merriment

Fun and Humor Galore Will Be Crowded Into Tonight's Show at Bijou

KING MIRTH'S COACH AT AD CLUB'S SHOW

Old King Mirth is going to mount the throne tonight at the Bijou theater, and some three hours of the funniest stunts the Ad Club has ever dooped out will unfold themselves in a whirl of happiness that promises to keep the most despondent listener holding onto his sides.

For, as Harry Decker says, they have riveted down the roof it keep it from coming off, but in no other manner is the lid on, and to see the glint of fun in Harry's eyes as he scans the program of the evening is enough to convince one of the fact. Fun and thrills. If the crowd doesn't go wild when Neil Slattery throws his big rich voice into a patriotic song about America and a squad of soldiers come out for stunts at the beach and call of one small boy—Leonard McQueen—why then there's something wrong, and to use the words of our old friend Shakespeare, "Rome has lost the breed of noble blood."

People will slouch back into their seats tonight, forgetting their business cares in a grand abandon. Run, and every line is going through, with snap and ginger if the dress rehearsal on Saturday afternoon can be taken as a criterion.

There are to be 10 local stunts, and a 20-minute period is to be given over to the Hilo delegation who promise to open the mystery box and break their secret to a wonder-weary world. This promises to be one of the real events of the evening.

Little Thelma and Dan Howard put on a dance and Thelma has a solo dance as well, all of which should take well with the crowd, for the youngsters are great.

Mrs. Alice Hayward Brown sings two songs in fine voice and pleasing manner, and later plays one of the main roles in the little skit, "The Eternal Feminine," along with Miss Inez Gibson and Miss Margaret Smith. It's all about—but let them do the telling of it tonight.

Lady Sen Mei, the Chinese nightingale, who has recently come from a series of engagements in Australia, and is on her way for others in the states, trills through some dainty American and Oriental songs in a charming manner. The Ad Club is to



Harry Decker, whose faithful work promises success for Ad Club's antics.

be congratulated on securing her. M. Milner Blowers will put on a stunt true to his name with the vacu-dello, the use of which he discovered for the musical world by mere accident.

As to the Ad Club play, "False Fabrics," let it be said that every member of the cast is an individual star. Among these are Harry Decker, Neil Slattery, C. Gage, Ross Page, R. D. Marshall, Charles Foster, John Ness and Mrs. Dorothy Mayo, who plays the leading role as stenographer for the imaginary Ad Club office.

Messrs. Dromgold and Boylan have a thrilling blackface stunt and Capt. Heine Berger will lead the orchestra in several numbers. Others on the program are Madame Fisher, Sonny Curran, Jack Mitchell and Paul Yegolovitch. There will be no admission charges.

HALEIWA TRIP IS FEATURE OF BIG CONVENTION

Delegates Test Oahu's Roads and Then Attend Rousing Union Religious Service

Sunday's session of the sixth annual Civic convention was a perfect success, more than 100 visiting delegates being entertained by the local men on a motor trip to Haleiwa where luncheon was served, and a visit to the coral gardens had. In the evening the delegates attended the union services which were held at the Central Union church where Pastor David Cary Peters of the Christian church delivered an inspiring sermon on "The Underpinning of Civilization."

More than 40 automobiles were on hand shortly before 9 o'clock yesterday morning in front of the Young hotel, and Chairman J. J. Belser of the transportation committee had little difficulty in seeing that all delegates were accommodated. Assisted by Chas. G. Heiser, Jr., Mr. Belser succeeded in sending away the last loaded automobile promptly at 9 o'clock.

The trip to Haleiwa was made in record time. By noon the last of the automobiles had arrived at the hotel and all members of the trip had registered. A number of those who arrived early were taken out in the glass-bottom boats for a trip about the coral gardens.

Just before luncheon the Hawaiian band arrived and set up its music stands on the grass in front of the Haleiwa hotel and began a concert. Just for a little exercise a large number of the delegates and the ladies present held an impromptu dance on the veranda of the hotel; Chairman Raymond C. Brown starting the affair by whirling off in a dreamy waltz with a fair partner the moment the band commenced.

It was a merry party that sat down to luncheon in the cool dining room and veranda of the Haleiwa hotel. However, not all the delegates sat down. Those on the veranda persisted in their fun-making throughout the lunch and there was considerable laughter caused in the battle that raged for some time between the Maui and Hilo delegates over the possession of a Maui pennant.

Following luncheon those who had not yet made the trip to the coral gardens were notified to get the full benefit of the trip. A Hawaiian quintet appeared on the veranda and rendered several selections, being accompanied in their songs by a number of the delegates present.

The return trip began shortly after 2 o'clock although a number of parties started earlier and made the circuit of the island by way of Nuuanu Pali, thus escaping in a measure the rain storm which burst over the Waialua district at that hour.

In the evening the delegates helped to swell the audience at the services held at the Central Union church and listened to a stirring sermon by Pastor David Cary Peters.

Pastor Peters pointed out that while democracy is the big outstanding term today there appears to be a likelihood that by constant use it will lose its distinction. It is coupled with the phrase, he said, of "Break the backbone of Prussianism and democracy will be safe." He is confident that Prussianism would be crushed, but would it make democracy safe? he asked. American democracy is "government of the people for the people by the people," but United States has not yet realized it fully, although it is on its way toward that point, he said. Safety of democracy has depended on intelligent citizenship, declared Pastor Peters, but the country which has been declared to be intelligent has brought about the death struggle of Europe. Coming closer home he pointed to the East St. Louis riots as evidence that the safety of democracy could not rest alone on intelligent citizenship. He asked his audience what was lacking to make democracy safe and answered the question by quoting the motto of the Hawaiian monarchy, "The life of the people is in righteousness."

We would fight as we fought in 1776 and 1861, and with the aid of our Allies we would smash the central powers and make a grease spot of them.

WHALE MEAT IS BETTER THAN BEEF STEAK, SAYS EXPERT IN CALIFORNIA

(By Associated Press)

SACRAMENTO, Cal.—The chief difference between whale meat and beef steak is that whale meat is better, according to Barton W. Evermann, chairman of the committee on zoological investigation at the University of California, in response to a request from the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce for information on the subject. The State Council of Defense is in receipt of Evermann's reply.

The whale is not a fish but a mammal, like sheep, cattle and hogs, according to the university investigator, and there is no fishy taste whatsoever to whale meat, which resembles beef appearance but is a darker red. There is no bone, gristle or fat in the meat and it can be sold at ten cents a pound and still net the whaling company a profit. Much whale meat now is used for chicken feed and fertilizer, but its use as human food is apt to become more general, Evermann believes. One trial, he says, is all that is needed to convince the average person it is as good as beef steak or better.

MONSTER RED CROSSES BURN SILENT MESSAGE FROM SKIES AT NIGHT

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal.—Two giant red crosses, each 13 feet high, burn their silent message from the night skies. From their position on the tower of the Ferry building, 165 feet above the level of the sidewalk, tens of thousands of persons crossing the bay or passing down Market street are reminded of their duty toward the humanitarian organization which is striving to raise funds with which to carry on its work of mercy. Each cross is set with 180 large red electric light bulbs, equivalent to 2000 candle power for each cross. With their bright red painted backgrounds, they are only a little less conspicuous during the daylight hours.

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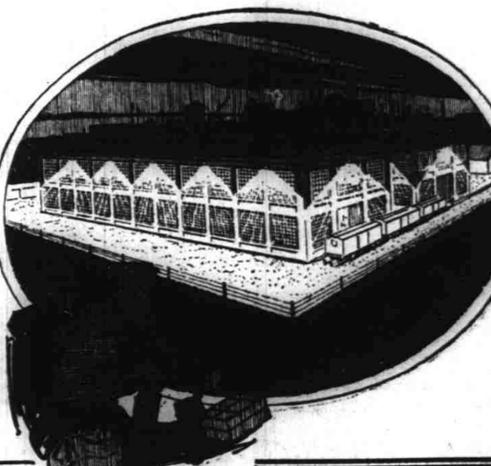
Grape-Nuts has a delicious, nut-like flavor, and supplies those rich food elements that build sturdy bodies and active brains.

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