

Pertinent Paragraphs

The regular meeting of the Maui Music Club will be held at the residence of Mrs. D. B. Murdoch, next Thursday afternoon, January 27th.

The first mail from Lahaina reached Wailuku overland by horseback yesterday, and another small consignment came in same manner today.

The Wailuku Orpheum has just completed installing new opera seats in the main body of the house, which are doubtless the most comfortable in Maui.

There will be no formal celebration of "Bobby Burns Day" next Tuesday on Maui, according to D. C. Lindsay, who says it has been tried before, and doesn't work.

Henry K. Plemer, postmaster at Wailuku, Oahu, has been arrested on charge of embezzlement of \$2685 of government funds. Plemer was formerly of Wailuku.

George Copp, formerly district overseer for Kula, last Saturday resigned his position to accept the position of superintendent of the Makawao water-works. The salary was fixed at \$125 per month.

There has been little doing this week in the moving picture houses, first because of no lights for several nights, and secondly because of no mail service from Honolulu by which fresh films could be obtained.

Katrina Sommerfeld, widow, was this week appointed administratrix of the estate of Carl Sommerfeld, deceased, and a bond fixed at \$300. The estate is said to be worth about \$6000, of which \$4000 consists of real estate and the balance of personal property.

The Raymond Teal Comedy Company, which was billed for four performances at Wailuku and Kahului, this week, failed to arrive owing to the storm. It is announced that the company will be here at a later date.

All the usual activities of the Alexander House Settlement gymnasium have been suspended for one week, owing to the storm relief work which is occupying the attention of all the departments of the Settlement.

It is stated that it will probably be possible to drive a light wagon through to Lahaina by tomorrow night. It may be a week or more before it will be feasible to automobiles. It is estimated that county has sustained losses to amount of \$60,000 to \$75,000 from the storm.

According to the record kept by Brother Frank, of Wailuku, for the weather bureau, the rainfall for the past week, ending at noon on Thursday, was 12.42 inches. In the two days from noon Monday till noon Wednesday, a total of 10.57 inches fell.

The supervisors at a meeting this morning, approved the petition of the Haiku Farmers' Association to be allowed to maintain the roads in the homestead district, as an experiment for six months. The board will furnish drags and pay not to exceed \$75 per month for maintaining some 12 or 14 miles of earth roads.

L. Von Tempky, who came down from Kula today, states that the damage to the Kula roads is beyond description. Practically every gully across the roads have been washed down to bed rock. Portions of road built fifty years ago have been carried out entirely. He states that it will probably be months before automobiles can travel the roads. The mountain home of R. A. Wadsworth was badly damaged by the storm.

National Guardsmen Searching Iao Valley.

The available men of the two local companies of the national guard, were assembled at noon today, and are at present making a minute search of Iao Valley from the head down. The object of the search is to recover any bodies that may still be in the wreckage of the stream, and such property of value as may be salvaged.

Old Civil Service Examination. Lady Dorothy Nevill in one of her books gave an amusing example of the style of examination for posts in the British civil service which prevailed before the advent of the competitive system. The young candidate was ushered into the room of the old chief clerk of the department, and this ordeal followed:

"Sit down, sir," roared a voice of thunder. Then after a painful pause: "Now, sir, attention. I shall examine you in arithmetic."

"Shall I not have pen and paper?" "No, sir," thundered out the tyrant voice. "Attention! How much are two and two?"

Paralyzed by the voice and sudden question, the youth stared and then gasped out quite seriously: "Four, sir."

"Quite right, sir," roared out the examiner, slapping him on the back. "You'll do, sir."

But the question surely should have been, "How many blue beans make five?"

Personal Mention

Attorney Eugene Murphy is in Honolulu this week on business. W. C. Crook of Makawao, returned last Saturday from Honolulu.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Clowes, of Lahaina, have returned from a visit to Honolulu.

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Smith, of Cleveland, Ohio, made the ascent of Haleakala last Sunday.

Mrs. E. O. Born is substituting as teacher of the Kuiaha school during the illness of Mrs. Elizabeth Turner.

Capt. H. F. Weeden, former master of the Matson steamer Manoa, was an arrival in Honolulu from San Francisco last week. The nature of his business has not been learned.

Paul O. Schmidt, of Hackfeld & Company, is making one of his regular visits to Maui customers.

W. A. Baldwin, manager of the Haiku Fruit & Packing Company, returned home last Saturday from a business trip to Honolulu.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Vicars, of Hilo, who arrived last Saturday to attend the promotion committee meeting, returned home the same evening on account of Mr. Vicars' illness. Mr. Vicars was suffering from a severe cold.

Leslie Scott, foreman of the Maui Publishing Company, was called to Honolulu last week by the serious illness of his wife.

E. C. Moore, of Kuiaha, who is connected with the Extension Division of the Hawaii Experiment Station, returned on Saturday from a business trip to Honolulu.

Mrs. W. F. Pogue of Huelo, Maui, who arrived in the Claudine yesterday from the Valley Island, is the house guest of Thomas E. Saffrey, Jr., her nephew, and Mrs. Saffrey of Huestace street. Mrs. Pogue accompanied two of her sons, who have entered the Punahou Academy. She will return to her home in the Claudine next Monday afternoon. — Advertiser.

Hana Is Hard Hit By Terrific Winds

(Continued from Page 1)

forsook her charming name of "Ka Makani Kaialoha o Kipahu," there of the storm. For once in her life she being no "kaali aloha" left to tell the tale.

The Maui Telephone operator, Geo. Opiopio at Hana has kindly notified his patrons that there will be no service for at least 14 days, and in the meantime the genial public will have to be content and must by no means neglect to pay their bills for a full month's service. Of course the subscribers are used to this.

Cane Badly Damaged. The damage to cane that has been blown down and that now lies flat on the ground cannot be estimated at this time but without question, the loss is enormous to both the small planter and the Plantation. No doubt, it will run into several thousand dollars. The mill suffered little damage if any, a few sheets of iron here and there getting loose and a couple of windows falling through with a crash. It will take some time to get things in shape again after the storm is once over.

The crop that has suffered is the 1917 crop which looked so promising. It looks as though it has been gone over with a steam roller, it lies flat on the ground and a great deal of it cracked off at the roots.

Hana, now isolated from the rest of Maui will have to grin and bear it. No communication with the outside world for at least two weeks and then sparingly.

The steamer Enterprise was to have come here last night or this A. M. to take a cargo of sugar and deliver a cargo of freight for Hana, so far she has not put in an appearance or is likely to for the next couple of days from the way things look.

There is 1500 tons of sugar awaiting the Enterprise in the Warehouse of the Kaeleku Sugar Co. at the beach.

The Kaeleku Sugar Company has had to shut down all operations for three days so as to be able to get things in some shape to continue grinding the 1916 crop.

There is one thing sure Hana will not want for, fire wood for the next 12 months as there is enough fallen timber to keep every body busy "sawing wood."

The forest between Hana and Kaeleku was a duplicate of some of the present engagements in the European war. Only pandanus nuts weighing from two to three pounds whizzed through the air, in place of bullets.

10 A. M. The wind has commenced again and the same old story is commencing all over again.

Promotionists Have Rough Time on Maui

Meeting Voted a Success Despite Stormy Weather — Had Rough Mountain Trip.

The Hawaiian Promotion Committee, which came over to Maui last Saturday for its quarterly meeting, carried out its program, but under rather difficult conditions, due to unseasonably weather. The party was composed of—E. A. Berndt, chairman, L. A. Thurston, George Angus, A. F. Wall, G. H. Vicars, of Hilo, and A. P. Taylor, secretary. They were met at Lahaina by W. O. Aiken, the Maui member, who was master of ceremonies for the Maui trip.

A short meeting was held at Lahaina on Saturday morning, at which the matter of sea fishing and accommodations for anglers was discussed. In the afternoon a meeting was held in Wailuku, which was attended by a good crowd of Maui residents interested in promotion work. At this meeting addresses were made by the different members, and local speakers.

On Sunday the visitors were taken to points of interest on Central Maui, and in the afternoon the ascent of Haleakala was made. They witnessed a very good sunset, but that is about all they did see from the summit, for the kona storm which had been gathering, broke in full fury during the night, with sleet and hail, and wind so strong that it was impossible to move about outside the rest house. The descent about noon on Monday was in a terrific storm, and was anything but comfortable, but all the members were in good spirits when they finally got back to Wailuku.

Banquet in Evening. The Chamber of Commerce tendered the visitors a dinner at the Maui Hotel in the evening, and despite terrific downpour, about 30 members present. President Frank Baldwin presided, and addresses were made by Chairman Berndt, Messrs. Angus, Wall, and Taylor, of the promotionists, and by J. N. K. Keola, Will J. Cooper, and W. O. Aiken, of the local chamber. The Rev. Father Rogers, a prominent divine of San Francisco, a tourist, who accompanied the promotionists to the mountain summit, also made an eloquent talk on the beauties of the islands, as he had found them.

The party had expected to return to Honolulu by the Mauna Kea on Monday night, but owing to the storm they were unable to carry out this plan and were obliged to remain over till the Claudine on Wednesday afternoon.

Yellow Fever on the Amazon.

Iquitos is a town on the Amazon river within four degrees of the equator. An equatorial swamp not only surrounds the place, but thrusts invading swales into the city itself. Open sewers run the length of the principal streets, which are quite innocent of paving. Yet an American surgeon, loaned from the public health service and loyally supported by the Peruvian government of the place, has driven out yellow fever even under such disadvantages as these and reduced the general death rate from forty-nine per thousand per year to twenty-eight. In the face of such an achievement, what excuse has any American city for harboring preventable disease?—Chicago Inter Ocean.

Haggis as the Scotch Make It.

To make haggis take the heart, tongue and small liver of the sheep, one pound of bacon, four ounces of crumbs of bread, the rind of one lemon, two eggs, two anchovies (sardines may be used), a quarter of a teaspoonful of pepper and two teaspoonfuls of salt. Chop the heart, tongue, liver and bacon, mix thoroughly, add the bread-crumbs, the anchovies, chopped fine; the lemon rind, grated; then the pepper and salt. Beat the eggs and pour them over. Pack this into a kettle or mold, cover and boil or steam continuously for two hours. Turn it on a dish and serve very hot.

Seven Wonders of the World.

The seven wonders of ancient times were the pyramids of Egypt, the hanging gardens of Babylon, the temple of Diana at Ephesus, the statue of Jupiter by Phidias, the mausoleum of Artemisia and the Colossus of Rhodes. Seven wonders of the modern world have been given as the wireless telegraph, the telephone, the aeroplane, radium, antiseptics, spectrum analysis and X rays.—New York American.

Good Advice.

"Opportunity has never knocked at my door." "Then why don't you pay the first call? Go and knock at its door and walk right in if the door isn't answered immediately."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Often the Case.

"My wife believes that what is to be will be." "Well?" "And she believes it will all be my fault."—Kansas City Journal.

Like a Lake of Flame.

One of the most remarkable of the hot springs in the Yellowstone National park is Firehole lake, in which flames seem to appear in the water. These flames are seen from only two points, and should the wind be causing a disturbance of the water the tourist may not see them at all. At the eastern end of this small lake is a circular opening of a deep seated spring not unlike other vents of thermal waters. Through this vent, which usually stands full of clear, transparent water, numerous bubbles of mingled air and superheated steam rise gradually. Before reaching the surface they unite to form one large mass that in its upward passage strikingly resembles a flame of fire. This continues until the bubbles burst, only to be followed by a repetition of the phenomenon. The explanation is that the slightly agitated water is reflected in the thin film of the ascending volume of gas. The phenomena are far better seen at Firehole lake than elsewhere, but under favorable conditions they may be seen at other localities, but in a far less striking manner.

Sacred Bangles.

One of the oldest and most curious of existing industries is the making of narrow rings or bracelets, called bangles, from the chank, or sacred shell of the Hindus. This conch—Turkineia pyrum, Linn.—is found chiefly at a depth of about two fathoms in the gulf of Mannar, and about 2,000,000 of the shells are exported annually to Calcutta. So important is the bangle of the Hindu women that J. Hornell, representing the Madras government, has specially investigated the industry. Tracing the early history of chank ornaments, Mr. Hornell is unable to assign prehistoric specimens in the Madras museum to the later stone age, as had been previously done, but believes marks on some of them were made by metal implements. He has found, however, remains of ancient bangle factories scattered over the greater part of India. Bangle cutting is now confined almost entirely to Bengal, and it proves to be in flourishing condition in spite of the growing taste for gold ornaments.

Adversity's Only Sure Bet.

Don't place too much dependence in human nature—not because men in general are untrustworthy, which I do not mean to imply, but because they are human. Promises are often born of momentary enthusiasm and made with the best intentions of ultimate fulfillment. But things happen, conditions change, ardor cools; the sentiment of liberality is superseded by one of selfish interest, and pledges made in the best of faith are forgotten.

Everything human is frail and mutable. The nature of a man may change with each new environment, but the coin of the realm has a fixed and dependable value. You may fall to cash in on promises, but you can always collect 100 cents on a dollar bill.

That's the reason I say to you that it's all right to have faith in men, but put your implicit trust in cash. It's the only sure bet in the moment of adversity.—Maurice Switzer in Leslie's.

Origin of the Argentine Flag.

Mr. Fraser, in telling of the origin of the Argentine flag, says: "The emphatic patriotism of the American is tepid alongside the hot blooded nationality of Argentina. It is daily inculcated in the schools; the blue and white striped flag is honored on every occasion. When the Argentines were in revolution against Spain in 1810 and needed a banner to flaunt against the red and orange of the enemy they got pieces of blue and white cloth intended for garments from an English warship lying at Montevideo and made a flag of it. So the Argentine flag, like much of Argentine prosperity, is due to Great Britain." Mr. Fraser holds that, in proportion to the population, there are as many millionaires in Argentina as in the United States.—Westminster Gazette.

Housemaid Courtesies.

A gayly gowned and garrulous housemaid sat down by an acquaintance on a trolley and at once said: "Hello, Sadie! Where you livin' now?" "Nowheres," was the reply. "How's that?" "I'm married." "You ain't!" "Sure thing. Look at that!" She held up her ungloved left hand in triumph, for there on the third finger was a shining new wedding ring. Staring at it in wonder for a moment, the other girl asked, "Well, who got stung?"—Chicago Herald.

Green Diamonds.

While a real emerald colored diamond is rare, those with a green tinge are quite plentiful. The Museum of Natural history in Paris has several examples of green diamonds, but Dresden has the most famous, and it is one of the five marvels of gems known to the world.

Her Assistant.

The authoress of whom Fliegende Blatter tells had said that she was very happy in her married life. "I find my husband such a help!" she added fervently. "Indeed?" said her friend. "Does he cook or write?"

Doesn't Like Water.

Mrs. Grogan (chatting with neighbor)—I had this waist dry cleaned last week an' now it's as good as new. Little Johnny Grogan—Maw, kin they clean faces that way?—Puck.

Confide a secret to a dumb man and it will make him speak.—Livonian.

Speaker of the House of Commons.

With all his authority the speaker of the house of commons respects the house and the house respects the speaker. That is the very essence of order in the institution which has won the title of the mother of parliaments. In his book, "The Speaker of the House," Michael Macdonagh describes the origin and romantic history of the speakership. This office, which holds so many pitfalls, is treated as one of great honor and dignity. A salary of £5,000 (\$25,000) a year, a palatial residence and a retiring pension of £4,000 (\$20,000) a year, with a peerage, are the distinctions the nation bestows on the first commoner in England. During the parliamentary session the speaker gives two full dress levees and seven full dress dinners. Of the many ancient prerequisites of the office only two, Mr. Macdonagh tells us, now survive. A buck and doe killed in the royal preserves at Windsor are annually sent to him, and the Cloth Workers' company of London presents him at Christmas with a generous width of the best broadcloth.

Winter Sleepers.

The bat, tortoise and dormouse are counted among the best winter sleepers. So deep is the lethargy of a dormouse that if this little creature is awakened suddenly and put near a fire his pulse beats so slowly that he is lifeless in a few minutes. While asleep he is kept alive by the surplus food which he has eaten in the autumn and which is stored up in his body as fat. Frogs and toads are even sounder sleepers and approach nearer to a lifeless condition in sleep than any other animal life except certain fish. For in them the heart stops beating and breathing in the ordinary way is impossible. During this time the breathing is carried on through the pores of the skin. These strange cases of torpor are also caused by lack of food during bitter cold. For in countries where excessive heat and drought prevail there are numerous instances of torpor that are quite as profound as that exhibited by the winter sleepers.

Her French Failed.

Mrs. Smith had been a hard student for months, and, proudly conscious that "she knew a little French," she sallied forth from the hotel in Paris to post a letter. "A poste," she exclaimed triumphantly to the first policeman she met. "Bien, madame. Par ici." He politely conducted her into an office, but to her dismay it was a police station. Rendered speechless by fright and confusion, all she could do was to pull her letter out of her pocket and point to it. "Ah! A la poste," cried the commissaire laughingly, and he instructed the officer to take her to the nearest post-office. Going along, poor, disconcerted Mrs. Smith muttered to herself: "Oh, bother genders! Who'd have thought a police station was a gentleman and a postoffice a lady?"—London Standard.

A Doubtful Compliment.

Landon Ronald, the noted musician, tells the following story against himself: "I went into my club one day, looked into the reading room and saw a great friend of mine talking to one of the ugliest men I have ever seen in my life. My friend called me over and, much to my regret, as I dislike ugly things in life, introduced me to the man in question. He turned out to be quite a decent fellow and paid me the usual silly compliments which all professionals receive. I conversed with him about five minutes, and when I had had enough he reiterated the statement that he was delighted to have met me, being one of my greatest admirers, and added, 'In any case, Mr. Ronald, I was most anxious to know you because I am always being mistaken for you!'"—London Globe.

Couldn't Find It.

A trial took place recently before a colored jury. The twelve gentlemen of color were told by the judge to retire and "find a verdict." They departed for the jury room. Then began the opening and shutting of drawers, the slamming of doors and other sounds of unusual commotion. Every one wondered what the trouble was.

At last the jury came back into the court, and the foreman arose and said: "We hab looked eberywhar, in the drawers and behind the do', an' can't find no verdict. It warn't in de room."—National Monthly.

Lemon Baths.

In the West Indies a lemon bath is almost a daily luxury. Three or four lemons or lemons are sliced into the water and allowed to lie for half an hour in order that the juice may be extracted. A remarkable sense of freshness is given to the skin.—Pearson's Weekly.

Her Usual Remark.

"What did Mame say when her father gave her that new gold watch?" asked one gladsome girl. "Oh, the same thing that she always says. She remarked that she was having a perfectly lovely time."—Exchange.

Making a New One.

"I understand Bogsworth's boy is making a name for himself." "Which one?" "Clarence Augustus." "He had to."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Eugenics.

"Have you any taste for eugenics, Mrs. Comeup?" "I've never tried 'em. Do they taste best fried or boiled?"—Baltimore American.

BY AUTHORITY

SEALED TENDERS.

Sealed tenders will be received by the MAUI LOAN FUND COMMISSION, at Wailuku, Maui, T. H. up to 7:30 o'clock P. M. of Friday, January 28th, 1916.

For Road Improvement, Haiku-Pauwela - Kuiaha - Kaupakalua District, Maui, T. H.

Plans, specifications and blank forms for proposals are on file in the office of the MAUI LOAN FUND COMMISSION, Wailuku, Maui, T. H. and in the office of the superintendent of Public Works, Capitol Building, Honolulu, T. H.

The Maui Loan Fund Commission reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

MAUI LOAN FUND COMMISSION, R. A. Wadsworth, Secretary, Jan. 14, 21, 1916.

TO OWNERS AND DRIVERS OF AUTOMOBILES.

Attention is called to provisions of Ordinance No. 31, passed by the Board of Supervisors of the County of Maui, effective January 1, 1916, under the provisions of which all automobiles must be registered and all drivers must procure new certificates entitling them to drive automobiles.

Penalty for failure to comply with said Ordinance involves a fine of not less than \$5.00 nor more than \$150.00.

P. J. GOODNESS, Examiner of Chauffeurs.

E. R. BEVINS, County Attorney, Jan. 21, 28.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES, FOR THE TERRITORY OF HAWAII—IN BANKRUPTCY.

In the matter of M. YAMASHIRO, Bankrupt.

Whereas M. YAMASHIRO of Kahului, on the Island of Maui, and district aforesaid, on the 13th day of January, A. D. 1916, was duly adjudged a bankrupt upon a petition filed in this Court by him on the 12th day of January, A. D. 1916, according to the provision of the Acts of Congress relating to bankruptcy.

IT IS THEREUPON ORDERED, that said matter be referred to C. D. Luffin, Esq., one of the Referees in Bankruptcy of this Court, to take such further proceedings thereon as are required by said Acts; and that the said M. YAMASHIRO shall attend before said Referee on the 5th day of February, A. D. 1916, at his office in Wailuku, Island of Maui, Territory of Hawaii at 9 o'clock A. M., and thenceforth shall submit to such orders as may be made by said Referee or by this Court relating to said Bankruptcy.

(Seal) WITNESS, the Honorable Chas. F. Clemons, Judge of the said Court, and the Seal thereof, at Honolulu, Hawaii, in said District, on the 13th day of January, A. D. 1916.

F. L. DAVIS, Clerk.

By RAY B. RIETOW, Deputy Clerk.

A true copy ATTEST: F. L. DAVIS, Clerk.

By RAY B. RIETOW, Deputy Clerk, Jan. 21, 28.

NOTICE OF STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.

The annual meeting of the Maui Pineapple Company, Limited, will be held on Saturday, January 29, 1916, at the company's cannery at Pauwela, Maui, at 9 o'clock, a. m.

S. YOSHIMASU, secretary, Jan. 14, 21, 28, 1916.

FOR SALE.

One Remington Piano in first class condition. Address "J. A." Care of Maui News.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE — New Ford Roadster just received. SCHUMAN CARRIAGE CO. Harry Gesner, Wailuku Hotel.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Jan. 15.—Celestine De Meilo, 23, Portuguese; Mary Rodrigues, 27, Portuguese. Both of Wailuku. Ceremony by Father Justin.

Abela Kapiko, 22, Hawaiian, Mary Huleka Kealoha, 31, Both of Wahee. Ceremony by Elder Ben Manoana.

Henry K. Enoka, 37, Hawaiian, Helen L. Kealoha, 28. Both of Wahee. Ceremony by Elder Ben Manoana.

S. Kolona, 42, Hawaiian, Kukomohoa, 47, Both of Wahee. Ceremony by Elder Ben Manoana.

As Usual.—"Here's a drug-store." "What makes you think so?" "They are serving sandwiches and drinks; and there's shoe-polish, tea, coffee, and general merchandise."—Iowa Medicine. Man

Difficult Topic.—"Well, the Red Sox won the world's series." "Yes," said the Boston girl, "we feel very proud of the Red—or the Red Hose."—Louisville Courier-Journal.