

National Guard May Help County Fair

Big Assembly Proposed For That Time Of Maui's Soldiers—Colors To Be Presented—Armory Popular

If present plans of Col. H. A. Baldwin and his staff are carried out, the time of the Maui County Fair, (November 30, December 1 and 2) will be the time for a big exhibition by the Third Infantry, National Guard of Hawaii. At that time Governor Pinkham has already promised to be present, and it is believed that by that time the Maui regiment will be in shape to make a splendid showing.

Col. Baldwin wrote to General Johnson this week suggesting this time for the proposed presentation of a handsome stand of regimental colors, which have been prepared for the 3rd Infantry by two Honolulu firms, the Schumann Carriage Company, and Wall & Dougherty. The first named has had made a beautiful regimental standard of orange and black silk, bearing the words—"Third Regiment of Infantry"—and the motto, "Maui No Ka Oi", together with the Hawaiian coat of arms. The flag is a beautiful silk banner of regulation size, and is most richly embellished.

It was at first planned to make the presentation within the next few weeks, at which time the Governor, Brig-Gen. Johnson, and Maj. James D. Dougherty, and possibly other officers of the brigade staff, would be present to take part in the ceremony and to make an inspection of the regiment. It is entirely possible, however, that the time may be postponed a couple of months by which time it is hoped to have all the men uniformed and equipped, and able to make a very creditable appearance.

1st Battalion Working Hard
The companies of the 1st Battalion are drilling hard and improving rapidly. The men are taking much interest, especially with the completion of the improvements at the Armory. Here, each company now has its own company room with lockers, showers, and other paraphernalia, while the general floor of the building has been equipped for indoor baseball, and basketball and other sports. Each of the four companies has the exclusive use of the Armory three nights each month, and it is rapidly taking on the characteristics of a club house. Under the direction of Major H. B. Penhallow, and of Capt. W. S. Chillingworth, sports officer, the Armory now presents a most attractive appearance. Target practice with sub-caliber guns is also one of the important attractions of the Armory.

Pioneer Mill Prepares To Cut Big Melon

The directors of Pioneer Mill Company met in Honolulu on Monday and voted to call a special meeting of the shareholders for July 21. They have recommended a stock dividend of \$1,000,000 and this is the proposition the shareholders will be asked to vote on.

The directors also voted to pay an extra dividend of one percent in addition to the regular monthly dividend on August 1.

Pioneer's official estimate for the crop of 1916 is 30,000 tons. The company's capital stock is now \$4,000,000, and based on stock quotations the plantation is worth over \$10,000,000. It is entirely out of debt, having redeemed all outstanding bonds last March. This action of the directors has been predicted for a long time. On the basis of six percent sugar the company will probably pay at least 24 percent on its enlarged capitalization during the next eighteen months.

H. C. & S. CO. FINISHES GRINDING

The Puunene mill will practically finish its season tomorrow, and the total production will be in the neighborhood of 59,000. This is about 1000 tons more than the estimate, and within about 1000 tons of the banner 1912 crop which ran over 60,000 tons. Earlier indications were that this year's output would break all records, but inferiority in quality of the juices this season cut down the yield.

WILL SUPERINTEND BUILDING NEW CHURCH

C. W. Dickey, formerly of the Islands, but now a well known architect of San Francisco, arrived by the Manoa this week to look into the matter of the construction of the new Baldwin memorial church at Paia, of which he is the designer. The new structure will be of reinforced concrete surfaced with lichen-covered field stones, and promises to be one of the most beautiful church buildings in the territory.

L. Weinheimer, manager of the Pioneer Mill Company, was a business visitor to Honolulu the first of this week.

Good Yield Of Cane On Pineapple Land

Experiment At Haiku Highly Promising—May Restore Fertility For Pines—Railroad May Be Extended

Sugar cane culture, in connection with pineapples, is the latest possibility for the Haiku homesteads. The idea has been suggested before, but it is only now that there is apparently some real basis for the belief that it may become a reality. Within the past few weeks there has been harvested from a third of an acre of pineapple land a fraction less than 13 tons Demerara cane which has been milled at the Maui Agricultural Company's mill at Paia. The results of this experiment were 1 ton of sugar for a little more than 7 tons of cane, with sucrose of 17 and purity of 86.7.

The cane was grown on land of the Haiku Fruit & Packing Company which had previously been in pineapples, by Manager W. A. Baldwin, without irrigation, and without proper care throughout a portion, at least, of its growing period. Nor was the crop forced with nitrates or excess of other fertilizers. M. Baldwin has been experimenting for a number of years with various varieties of cane in the Haiku district, but the Demerara is the first that has given evidence of being well adapted to the conditions. The Hawaii experiment station is also interested in the possibilities of cane growing in the Haiku district, and has test plantings of a number of varieties the results of which are likely to be valuable later.

May Extend Railroad

While it is not expected that sugar will ever supplant pineapples in the Haiku district, the need of some profitable rotation crop has come to be recognized, and pineapple growers are in hopes that five or six years in cane will restore the land for pines as well or better than permitting it to lie fallow.

In case the homesteaders and other land owners in the district can be induced to go into the cane business on sufficient scale, it is reported that the Kahului Railroad Company will probably extend its line for another mile or more, along the lines of a previously surveyed route. This extension was projected some four years ago, but was abandoned on account of the financial depression at that time.

Baldwin Will Guarantee Upkeep Of Kokomo Road

The board of supervisors, at its meeting yesterday, approved the plan of turning over the Kokomo-Haiku road for maintenance to W. A. Baldwin, manager of the Haiku Fruit & Packing Company. There is something over 6 miles of this road, including the two branches to the main belt road near Pauwela, and the county has authorized an expenditure of \$100 per month for this work. The road is a much traveled one and an expensive one to keep up, and the supervisors appear to believe that they have made a good bargain.

Will Use Tractor

Mr. Baldwin proposes doing practically all of the work with the county road graders and the pineapple company's 30 horse-power caterpillar tractor. This tractor was tried out on the roads for the first time last Saturday, and the results were highly satisfactory. The grader was run from Haiku to Peahi and back in a few hours, over an exceedingly bad road, without the slightest difficulty. The big engine is said to have done the work of eight or ten teams of bullocks, about three times as fast, and without a hitch. So far as is known, this is the first time that a tractor has been used for road grading in the Islands, though the practice is becoming quite common in many parts of the mainland during the past few years.

MAUI HAS GASOLINE FAMINE

Maui has just had a gasoline famine. From last Friday until yesterday afternoon the automobilist who had a few gallons of the volatile energy producer hidden away somewhere, was in luck. Gasoline was sold in Wailuku and at other places for as high as 40 to 50 cents a gallon, and then for a time it couldn't be had for even that figure. It simply wasn't here. The Kahului Railroad's supply was exhausted, and nobody else had any. The gasoline schooner Ida May relieved the situation slightly on Sunday, with a small cargo from Honolulu but it was not until yesterday that an oil tanker from the coast arrived, and really broke the famine.

The steam schooner Wilmington, which brought a cargo of redwood to Kahului, is expected to get away today for Hana, where she will take on 1100 tons of sugar of the Kaeleku Sugar Company. The Wilmington will be followed here by the Rithet, about the first of August.

Hana Gets Saloon On Second Hearing

Most Hana Voters Sign For And Again—Now Has Two Booze Houses—Garcia Withdraws Application

Maui has one more saloon than she thought she had. At the special meeting of the liquor license board held yesterday morning, L. Y. Aiona, of Hana, had his license renewed, and the east Maui metropolis again enjoys the luxury of a bar-room after foregoing that boon for 13 days. At the same time she still retains her wholesale liquor house for which most persons believed she had swapped her saloon a few weeks ago.

Aiona was refused a renewal of his license at the regular meeting of the board held on June 19. From the petitions before the board at that time, this seemed to be in accordance with the wishes of the people of the district, as did the granting of a new wholesale license to J. A. Medeiros, Aiona, who was not present at the first meeting, asked for a reconsideration of his application on the grounds that the sentiment of the people of Hana had not been fairly understood. The reconsideration was allowed, and apparently Aiona was right.

Many Sign Two Petitions

More than a majority of the voters of Hana precinct signed their names to a petition against Aiona's saloon, and then signed another favoring it. No small number, whose names appear on Aiona's petition, also had letters of protest against the saloon on file with the board. The petition against the saloon contained 122 names of voters in the precinct of Hana proper. Aiona presented two petitions signed by 155 names, of which 85 were voters in Hana precinct. The total number of registered voters in the precinct is only 145. Moreover the men who thus nullified their influence and made themselves ridiculous by signing opposing petitions, are in many cases among the leading citizens of the district.

Following a canvass of the petitions and letter of protest, D. H. Case moved that the application of Aiona be not granted. His motion was seconded by C. D. Lufkin, but the motion was lost, W. P. Kaee and D. C. Lind, say voting against it, and Chairman T. B. Lyons voting with the negatives. A motion to grant the license then carried, Case and Lufkin opposing.

Garcia Withdraws Petition

A. Garcia, who also applied for a rehearing on his application for a saloon license for Wailuku, withdrew his application after the question of granting it had been put, but not voted upon. The board thereupon adopted a resolution requiring that here after requests to withdraw applications shall be filed with the secretary of the board before the day and hour set for the hearing.

Judge Edings Does Not Want To Leave

Wish Of Oahu Democrats To Have Him Succeed Judge Stuart Not To His Liking—Feels Same as Before

"Anybody who suggests that a man would leave Wailuku and go to Honolulu for the benefit of his health must have something the matter with his head," is the comment Judge Edings made when his attention was called to a story in a Honolulu paper to the effect that he has asked for the place on the bench of the first circuit court, made vacant by the reported resignation of Judge Stuart. "If anything were the matter with my health," stated Judge Edings, "I most certainly would not go to Honolulu to improve it."

So far as the Maui jurist knows or has been advised, there is no vacancy on the Honolulu bench, he indicated. Nor has he had anyone to think that he had changed his mind during the past year. About a year ago he was appointed to the first circuit by the department in Washington, to take the place of Judge Whitney, who seemed to have no chance of reappointment. It was only after Judge Edings had very emphatically expressed his desire to remain in Wailuku that the appointment was withdrawn and his wishes acceded to.

Oahu Democrats Want Him

The talk of taking Judge Edings to Honolulu comes through the efforts of the democratic party to find a qualified man of their own party to take the Honolulu vacancy. It is reported that the bar association has been asked to endorse Edings for the place, but thus far has taken no action. There is little doubt that whatever influence can be brought to bear by Maui members of the bar and by citizens, will be exercised to the limit to prevent Judge Edings being removed.

Molokai Chorus Is Third Time Winner

Champion Island Singers Take Home For Good The Atherton Banner—Thousands Hear Wonderful Music

Molokai has won the great inter-island choir contest. In the presence of a crowd of at least 2000 persons, who packed the Hilo armory to capacity, the big choir of the Halawa and Waiialua church on Thursday night of last week won for the third successive time the much-coveted Kate Atherton banner. The trophy is now finally in the possession of the splendid aggregation of singers from Molokai, whose work has been the wonder of all musicians who have heard them.

The contest was decided upon yesterday by a committee of judges of which Mrs. J. D. Lewis was chairman. Molokai was given 91 points, the next nearest being the choir of Hall Church, Hilo, which received 88 points. The other choirs in the contest were those of Kaula, Maui and Kona. The Kaunakapili choir of Honolulu did not contest, having taken part in a new banner contest of the Sunday schools, on the previous Monday night, and won.

This first contest was the cause of some general misapprehension throughout the islands, and the impression that Oahu had defeated Molokai. The fact of the matter is that the real contest was on Thursday night, and that Molokai for a third time made a remarkable showing and carried off first honors. In the opinion of many who heard this as well as previous contests, Molokai this year surpassed even her own previous splendid work.

A great deal of the credit for the success of the Molokai singers is given to David Kalana, the talented director of the organization. He is the teacher in the Halawa public school. The banner which now goes to Molokai permanently, has been sent to the Kalaupapa settlement for a short period. A great amount of interest has always been taken by the inmates of the settlement in the choir contests.

Water Works Systems Show Big Increases

According to reports made by the waterworks superintendents of both the Wailuku-Kahului and Makawao systems, covering collections of water sold for the past year, the results are highly gratifying as compared with collections of the previous year. In the case of both systems the increase in collections amounts to between 50 and 60 per cent. For the Wailuku waterworks, the collections for the year ending May 31, 1916, were \$8029.53, against \$5182.91 for the corresponding period last year, or an increase of \$2846.62. The Makawao system shows an increase from \$2308.98 for 1915, to \$3594.16 for the year ending May 31, 1916, or \$1285.18.

In both systems a decided improvement is reported in the physical condition of the property. The number of water consumers remains about constant. The supervisors have authorized extensions of the Makawao system to Kokomo and to Kuuu, lower Paia.

REDWOOD TAKES MATERIAL ADVANCE

With the arrival in Kahului on Monday of the steam schooner Wilmington with a cargo of redwood lumber for the Kahului Railroad Company, the price of redwood took another jump of \$2.25 per 1000 feet. This is the second material advance in this kind of lumber within a few weeks, but according to all indications it will not be the last. Nor west, which was not advanced at this time, is also expected to go higher.

Patrons Favor Old Site For High School

Unless the board of supervisors make objection to the location, the new Maui high school will be located at Hamakua-poko. This was the consensus of opinion of some 40 or 50 patrons of the school who met last Friday night at the Paia Community House and went into the matter in considerable detail. The suggestion of changing the site to Paia or Spreckelsville met with much opposition. The new concrete building will probably be erected on the same lot that now holds the present structure.

Work was begun this week of tearing down the old main building of the Wailuku Hotel, on Main St, preparatory to the construction of a handsome new \$10,000 structure. In the meantime the cottages in the grounds and the Robinson property formerly occupied by W. S. Chillingworth, are being used for hotel purposes. The new work is in charge of Paul Lada.

GERMAN SUBMARINE'S FEAT IS SENSATIONAL

Status Of Under Sea Craft Questioned By French And England --- Fighting Severe On All Fronts---Teutons Hard Pressed---Mexican Situation Clearing

HONOLULU, July 14—New X-Ray machine installed at Queen's Hospital. Is of most modern type.

Minister D. R. C. Brooks, of Berkeley, says prohibition party is wrong. Making booze a political issue is a mistake. The pastor is here to conduct union services. Declares proposed amendments are unjust.

In formal statement made public yesterday, Governor Pinkham says "ilities commission of Hilo shall not tear up center of street. Governor insists that traction and gas franchises protect paving of Hilo. This he says, is why he held up matter in Washington. He issues statement of his position and suggests double man system.

Retail merchants here agree to decorate for next carnival. Moral and financial support pledged. Display last time declared disgraceful. Immense crowds are expected to be in Honolulu during next celebration. . .

LONDON, July 14—Lloyd-George says Teutons are reversed for all time. British minister for war tells members of entente conference that fight has finally turned in favor of Allies. Offensive has been wrested from central powers. What counts most in great conflict is men and materials and of these Britain, France, and Russia now have plenty.

NEW YORK, July 14—Atlantic resorts raided by sharks in large numbers. Man-eaters range waters along coasts of New Jersey and Long Island for prey. 4 bathers lose lives. Motor boats patrol the beaches, while tourists abandon resorts by thousands in horror.

WASHINGTON, July 14—Britain reports that dreadnaughts Kaiser and Kron Prinz were sunk in battle off Jutland. British admiralty has so advised embassy in Washington. Says it has positive proof.

LONDON, July 14—Russians held at Stockhol, but strike hard at Austrians. Vienna officially confirms fresh losses when Slavs succeed in piercing von Bothman's lines.

WASHINGTON, July 14—Latest report of submarine freighter is that among other things in cargo, she brought diamonds to the United States. Members of crew are being feted and made heroes of, here.

President flays disloyal citizens. Foreign born citizens who do not keep faith are ugly menace to country, he says. . .

BERLIN, July 13—Great Russian drive in region northwest of Bukzac has been checked by Germans and Austro-Hungarian allies under General von Bothmar. In this district which commands the approach to Lemberg, Teutons have taken offensive. Gen. von Bothmar led his army in encircling counter attacks so that the Russians, in order to avoid being cut off in advanced positions were forced to fall back. In past few hours Germans have taken 400 prisoners.

PARIS, July 13—Industrial military unrest in Spain which has been increasing during the past few months, and is based largely on war situations reached serious crisis. Dispatch from Madrid says capital city and province is declared by government in state of siege, owing to strike of railway employees. Drastic measures taken to compel operation of trains. Strike is effective on all branches of northern railways. Laborers in various trades also threaten to walk out.

WASHINGTON, July 13—Cleveland man may take place of Hughes, resigned as associate justice of supreme court.

BALTIMORE, July 13—Deutschland finishes unloading her cargo. Members of crew given purse of \$10,000 for valor by a New Yorker. Today they donated the purse to the Red Cross.

MATTEWAN, N. J. July 13—Shark kills 2 bathers and terrifies beaches of New Jersey. Hundreds of men armed with guns are on boats hunting for man-eater.

NEW YORK, July 13—Infant deaths again leap up. 117 new cases reported.

HONOLULU, July 13—B. F. Dillingham gives \$20,000 for Palama funds. One half is for general settlement work and the other half for fresh air camp.

Phone famine exists here due to strike. Mutual company cannot fill orders for new phones. Shipment coming by express to relieve situation.

Find of bones excites people on waterfront. Discovery made in excavation at Pier 12. Remains assumed to be those of giants. Theory offered that they belonged to Nuanu, a giant of years ago.

WASHINGTON, July 13—New federal tax bill will hit big incomes heavily. Outline of Kitchen shows democrats need huge revenue for government. Munitions industry to help pay expenses. Administration tariff board idea incorporated in measure.

HONOLULU, July 13—Republican platform framers are at work for convention. Committees are appointed to compile republican confession of faith for territory. Tax revision will be an important issue.

Honolulu will attempt to take from the legislature power to make municipal rates.

Merchants here begin to fear effects of coast strike. Trouble holds up tons of Honolulu goods. Retail dealers stand to lose heavily. Steamship service with Los Angeles is proposed as solution to difficulty.

Allies claim neutral ships aided German submarine across Atlantic. Charges are made here that Norwegian, Swedish or Dutch vessel convoyed Deutschland on long voyage. Government does not credit this story. Status of diver not yet settled. Information comes that the submarine Bremen will carry back milk for babies in Germany.

LONDON, July 12—Little harbor town of Seaham, a few miles south of Sunderland, on north English coast, was raided early today by German submarine which slipped through the British patrol. The vessel fired about 35 rounds of shrapnel. One woman killed and a house damaged.

BRITISH HEADQUARTERS IN FRANCE, July 11—Fighting so heavy this afternoon on front from Oviviers to la Boisselle and to the Trones woods, that neither side can fire at first line of trenches for fear of hitting own men. Overhead, big shells are screaming.

LONDON, July 11—British steamer Sara, which struck mine, is abandoned. Boats with crew reached land safely.

Washington has protested against Ottoman outrages. Turks break into French and British consulates at Symra despite American seals.

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