

Work On Two Hotels For Wailuku Begins

Much Building Activity On Maui At Present — Maui Drygoods To Enlarge — New Store On Market Street

Work was begun this week on the new Grand Hotel to be built at the corner of Main and Church streets, Wailuku. The old Lyons building is being removed and work has begun on the foundations by J. Picano, who has the contract for the masonry work. The contract for the superstructure has been let to a Japanese firm on Market street. The new building is to cost, complete, except for furniture, between \$22,000 and \$23,000 and is to be finished by the middle of November.

Much Building In Progress

A building boom is on Maui at the present time, despite the soaring prices of materials. Besides the Grand Hotel, work is already well under way for the new main building of the Wailuku Hotel, which is to cost about \$10,000. On Market street, Wailuku, three new buildings are going up at present. Two are on the makai side of the street on property owned by the Ahuli estate, and will be occupied by the stores of Y. Uchida and K. Kawahara respectively. On the opposite side of the street a two story structure has been started which will be used as a Japanese hotel. These buildings replace old shacks which had outlived their usefulness.

Radical changes are being made in the mauka half of the postoffice building, formerly occupied by W. F. Crockett as a law office, but which will soon be taken possession of as the dental offices of Dr. Geo. S. Aiken.

Dr. William Osmer is also to have a new office in a building to be constructed in the vacant lot just makai his present office site. The building he is now occupying is to be moved back from the street and converted into a cottage. These properties are owned by W. T. Robinson.

An unusual amount of work is also in progress on all of the plantations of Maui in way of building, and the county has a number of school structures under way. The new Baldwin Memorial church is employing quite a force of men, and work will probably begin before long on the new Maui High School building, at Hamakuaopoko, which is to be built largely from private funds.

Maui Drygoods To Enlarge

A sub-lease has been made by the Grand Hotel Company of the fine lot on the mauka corner of Church and Main streets, directly opposite the hotel location, and also just across Main street, from the First National Bank, to the Maui Drygoods & Grocery Company. It is understood that the mercantile company will shortly erect a \$3000 store building which will be used as a furniture department annex of the main store. It has a lease for 25 years on the property, which was leased in the first instance from T. B. Lyons by the Grand Hotel Company.

Mrs. McConkey Is Given Farewell Reception

Mrs. Wilbur F. McConkey, who leaves shortly for the mainland to be away for at least several years, was the guest of honor at a most pleasant reception given by the Ladies' Aid Society at the Pala Community House, last Tuesday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock. Several hundred friends of the popular and beloved matron assembled during the afternoon. The main hall of the Community House had been arranged in drawing-room effect, with rugs, tables, and cozy corners, and shaded lights cast a soft glow over the pretty scene. The artistic decorations were the work of Mrs. J. T. Fantom and Miss Mosser. During the afternoon choice refreshments consisting of ice-cream, cake and delicious punch were served.

While the reception was in progress, a handsome suit-case, a steamer rug, and a substantial remembrance were delivered at Mrs. McConkey's home, as a surprise, for use on the journey, and at the journey's end.

Mrs. McConkey with her children, John Ross and Virginia, expect to leave by the August transport, to be followed later by Dr. McConkey.

PIONEER INCREASES CAPITAL

As was anticipated, the shareholders meeting of the Pioneer Mill Company, held in Honolulu last Friday, approved the plan of the directors for increasing the capital stock of the company to \$5,000,000 by a stock dividend of \$1,000,000. It was announced that the company will continue to pass dividends of 2 percent monthly as heretofore. The stockholders also authorized the listing of the company's shares in San Francisco and this is likely to be done shortly.

New Magistrate For Hana.

Governor Pinkham on Wednesday signed a commission appointing Howard Palakiko as district magistrate for Hana.

Weather Bureau May Have Station On Haleakala

If the ambition of U. S. Weather Observer A. M. Hamrick, now on Maui for the first time, can be made a reality, a permanent meteorological station will be established on the summit of Haleakala, and careful records kept by some competent person. Dr. Hamrick, who has been in charge of the weather bureau work in Honolulu for something more than a year, believes that much valuable data might be secured by such a station—data that could be secured from no other location.

The Maui chamber of commerce has been planning to put a permanent care-taker for the rest house on the mountain once more, and it is quite possible that a man might be found qualified to combine both jobs. President R. A. Wadsworth of the chamber expects to take the matter up with Dr. Hamrick with this end in view.

Maui's Tax Payments More Than Half A Million

Territorial Auditor Fisher has made public the total collection of taxes for the fiscal year ended June 30, last. In all, the taxpayers of the Islands paid into the coffers of Hawaii \$3,722,742.07. Of this sum the city of Honolulu paid \$2,118,967.78; Maui, 597,263.65; Hawaii \$659,906.44, and Kauai, \$346,604.20.

Maui's share is distributed as follows:—School fund Territory, \$81,659.27; county, \$270,715.18; road, \$30,963.12; special school fund, county, \$23,451.05; expense collecting taxes, \$15,384.80; interest on bonds, \$22,113.23; sinking fund, \$14,792.60.

H. W. Rice Buys Cornwell Ranch For \$250,000

The Cornwell ranch containing 35,000 acres has been sold by A. M. Brown and Mrs. Blanche Walker to Harold W. Rice, at a consideration believed to be \$250,000. The purchaser gains direct ownership to 10,000 acres, 25,000 acres in leaseholds and 3000 to 3500 head of cattle. Mrs. Walker's interest has been held in the name of Walter F. Dillingham and R. W. Atkinson.

BOYS' BABY BEEF CLUBS.

Changes in the beef industry have resulted in the organization in various States of boys' baby beef clubs. A number of State agricultural colleges are now arranging, in cooperation with the department, baby beef shows and contests to be held in the fall. This movement originated in Texas, where it has proved so successful that the Texas Baby Beef Club now has a membership of more than 1200.

This pioneer club was organized to encourage the fattening of more cattle in Texas. For many years Texas had raised feeder cattle, but instead of fattening them on home-grown milo, kafir, and feterita, the farmers of the State had sent them to the feed lots of the corn belt. This, it was felt was a mistake. By the efficient use of economical feed to produce high-grade calves without loss of milk fat into highly finished, maturely formed yearlings, known as baby beefs, it was believed that profitable returns could be secured to Texas cattle feeders.

In order to popularize the production of baby beef, therefore, a prominent breeder in Coleman county started a baby beef contest among the farm boys. The boys purchased their calves by giving notes payable when the calves were marketed as baby beef. The idea proved successful from the first, and the Annual Boys' Encampment and Baby Beef Contest, held at Fort Worth under the auspices of the National Feeders' and Breeders' Show, has increased each year in attendance and exhibits. Last March 300 boy feeders of pigs and baby beefs gathered to receive instruction and to show their stock. Over 100 well-finished baby beefs of excellent type were exhibited.

In a number of the classes the boys competed with their calves against older and more experienced feeders. Twenty ribbons were won in these classes by club members. Three brothers from Clay County won two firsts and two seconds, and one of these brothers also obtained the grand championship in the competition among club members only.

According to the custom at fat-stock shows, the cattle were sold in the open market. The boys' stock brought a price averaging above the top of the regular market, the extra price being justified by the quality of the carcasses. On the hoof the cattle weighed about 850 pounds per head, and the dressing percentage was 69.8.

PRESSURE HEAVY ON ALL TEUTON FRONTS

Russians Drive Turks From Central Armenia — America Enters Protest To Blacklist Methods — Bomb Outrage In San Francisco

HONOLULU, July 28—All courts adjourned following report of Attorney J. Alfred Magoon's death. Flags flown at half mast.

Rapid Transit will start at once on extension. Grows weary of fooling with Governor and on strength of supreme court's decision will increase capital. Additional paid up stock issue to be authorized will provide \$392,500 for King St. betterments and much other work.

Supervisors will not have such sport as cock fighting for sake of common decency and morals.

Board of Health urges the abandonment of Nuuanu reservoir and taking over of artesian wells.

Manoa bond issue appeal now filed with supreme court. Far reaching questions to be decided soon.

Marconi service reopened in Europe. Messages will now be accepted for Germany and Austria.

PARIS, July 28—Reserves are swarming at hard presses German line. Teutonic powers practically abandon Balkan front to reinforce crumbling positions on east and west. French and British continue their drive. Russians press onward in all directions.

NEW YORK, July 28—Treatment suggested by savant of the Rockefeller institute brings results here. (Infantile paralysis?)

EL PASO, July 28—Carranzista soldiers are chasing outlaws. Vilista bandits said to be headed towards border.

WASHINGTON, July 28—Terrific wave of heat sweeps over mainland. All states east of Rocky Mountains afflicted and wave threatens Pacific coast. Kansas and Nebraska literally burned by sun.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 28—Coast police fasten bomb outrage upon labor forces. Ex-convict identified by San Francisco woman as mysterious suit-case man and then union men are apprehended. Thomas Mooney among those arrested. Edward Nilan, Ben Levin, friend of McNamara of Los Angeles Times explosion taken also. Thomas Ryan and Antone Fedoni yield damaging evidence.

BALTIMORE, July 27—Deutschland still lingers. May make dash for sea from Chesapeake coast.

WASHINGTON, July 28 Blacklist may be met in kind. Note sent to Great Britain demands modification of Entente policy.

SAN DIEGO, July 28—Capt. Culvert sends wireless messages during his long flight.

WASHINGTON, July 27—Uncle Sam's answer to British blacklisting is a sharply worded protest which Ambassador Page is directed to convey to the British foreign office. The note was drawn up after a conference between the President, Counsellor Polk, and other administration advisers. Has already been called to London. It will be made public in full on Monday, according to announcement, the time being given for the British government to receive it.

LONDON, July 27—Heavy fighting is again the order of the day on the west front, particularly that portion held by British troops where Sir Douglas Haig endeavors to move forward. Throughout all last night British continued to press Germans at various points of the Somme sector. There was severe hand to hand fighting in which British claim some successes. Enemy at this point is using gas shells which irritate eyes so much that men in trenches are temporarily blinded.

BERLIN, July 27—During the day British made several attacks with hand grenades in region around Pozieres but were invariably repulsed. South of the Somme French made attack today in considerable force, but Germans trained machine guns on infantry and broke down offensive. Aeroplane successfully bombarded Marieham, naval base on Russian Baltic coast, used jointly by British and Russians. German flier returned unscathed after several hits on buildings which have constituted base. From this place British submarines have been operating on Baltic.

LONDON, July 27—Norwegian sailing vessels Bams Siedried and Juno torpedoed in North Sea. No casualties reported.

HONOLULU, July 27—Great Northern run permanent, a possibility.

Board of Health objects to ruling rendered by United States body for discontinuance of inspection on vessels coming here from mainland. A protest was entered after meeting held last month.

Movie company due to arrive in Hawaii soon. Seth Moyle cables that Aloha Film Company leaves Los Angeles August 1.

Great railroad strike appears sure to come. Advices received by J. K. Butler, freight traffic manager of Oahu Railway forecasts much trouble on mainland.

HONOLULU, July 27—Legal department of city raids big gambling den. Acting city attorney, public prosecutor and advertiser reporter do police duty. Detective department asleep at the switch. 52 Chinese are taken into custody while McDuffy does nothing.

Lure of Hawaii follows tourists to sea. Messrs. Crane and Wood who have been visiting here, send alohas from Matsonia.

Garrison post to have schools for men of army. Hawaiian department takes steps under direction of Washington. New law provides for much better training. Trade and vocational classes to prepare soldiers for return to civil life.

Congress is liberal with appropriations affecting Hawaii, is report of Correspondent Walker. More measures passed for territory than by any similar body since annexation.

Contractor Ritchie files his security bonds for \$187,000 for work in Manoa. Manoa will have much improvement.

Ad Club members will devote a meeting to civic affairs.

Government's plan to make forest reserve of Round Top meets with approval.

PARIS, July 27—Germans lose Pozieres to British, thereby opening direct road to big railroad junction point of Bapaume. Russians hammer home in Lemberg defenses. Grand Duke Nicholas reports fall of Erzangen after a surprise attack and the clearing Turks out of central Armenia.

HONOLULU, July 27—J. Alfred Magoon, prominent Honolulu lawyer meets death in tragical fall. Plunges from bridge in Baltimore and is killed. Was well known as legal counsellor and promoter of amusement enterprises. Details of death lacking.

WASHINGTON, July 26—Extra pay to be given for duty on border. Senate adopted amendment giving soldiers fowling rate of pay while on line.

Pineapple Company Will Extend County Belt Road

An extension of the re-located belt road beyond the Kulaha homesteads, for a distance of several miles, is soon to be commenced by the Haku Fruit & Packing Company. The county supervisors agreed to a proposition from the pineapple company to this effect at its last meeting, and as soon as the survey can be accurately determined, work will begin. The company is willing to undertake the expense because of a large quantity of pineapple land which will soon come into bearing and which the road will make aid in marketing.

The county engineer in conjunction with the loan fund engineering force, and the engineers of the Kahului railroad have been busy on the project during the past week. The railroad has been brought into the matter because of a right of way which it holds for the extension of its lines in that district. The extended road will be a part of the cut-off which will ultimately cut out several almost prohibitive hills in the vicinity of Peahi, and shorten the distance between Kulaha and Kakihi gulch by about 3 miles.

Maui Man Is First Candidate In Race

Files Nomination With Territorial Secretary — Many More Expected To Enter Very Soon

First of all the swarm of candidates soon to be expected for the coming primary election is Levi Mahiai, who filed his nomination papers at the territorial secretary's office in Honolulu on Wednesday of this week. Mahiai is in the field as a representative from this district. The time for closing the entries in the political race is not until September 7, but Mahiai is losing no time in making his intentions known.

Others from Maui who have intimated their intention or willingness to serve their county in the legislature are—Hon. H. A. Baldwin, for the senate; A. F. Tavares, R. J. K. Nawabine, Levi Joseph, M. G. Paschoal, Chas. Kanol, L. B. Kaumchelwa, Ed. Walwalole, W. F. Crockett, and P. J. Goodness for the House. Maj. H. B. Penhallow, will probably also be a candidate for the senate.

WASHINGTON, July 27—British cruiser forces American navy to protect Teuton submarine. Allies' warship sailed into Chesapeake bay and ties up near the Deutschland. Under-sea freighter secures clearance papers, but following appearance of enemy at Baltimore, Capt. Koenig fails to sail and talks indefinitely.

LONDON, July 27—Entente black-list declared domestic but foreign diplomats in London declare that this attitude cannot hold.

PETROGRAD, July 26—Erzingan, in central Armenia, captured by Slav forces. With capture of this fortress Turks are cleared from Armenia, it is reported. Russians on east front gaining further successes, continuing their drive in southern Volhynia, pressing back Teutons near Stoneva river. Great losses inflicted upon retreating forces. Serious reverse nearly sustained by right wing of Russian army which has been campaigning in right region. Gen. von Hindenberg's army made sudden slashing attack near Riga and nearly succeeded in penetrating Russian front line but Germans were finally compelled to retreat. More than 4000 German prisoners taken.

LONDON, July 26—Gen. Sir Douglas Haig, commanding British campaign in France succeeded in capturing Pozieres. Capture of this point gives British domination of highest hill overlooking plateau where Germans have established themselves in fortified line.

Dispatch from Algiers says that British steamer Olive has sunk without casualties.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 26—American vessels between this city and Hawaii are relieved of necessity of quarantine. Stoppage of Doctor's examination is by order from Washington received today.

HONOLULU, July 26—Wood's report said to be favorable to big hotel project. St. Francis' manager says start depends upon transportation and good roads. It is understood that 2 local men will be directors. A site at the beach may be selected.

Suit to compel accounting is to be brought by the Attorney-general's office to ask Rapid Transit company what became of profits.

HONOLULU, July 26—James Wood, manager of the San Francis Hotel, tells how to get tourists here. Says better ocean service and roads are necessary. Islands have climate and scenic wonders but need modern and ample accommodations.

Kalukua avenue work will proceed. Supervisors decide to use "squeeze" surface and push improvement to completion.

Deported convict, John Ryan, not wanted in California, or Australia, fights with Capt. Iaukea of police on wharf, but proves no match for officer. Is taken aboard the Sierra much the worse for wear and tear.

Governor shies at Japanese question in national guard. Asked if American born Japanese might join militia individually in Oahu, he sidesteps. Haris back to finances and beggars real issue.

Secretary Matsuzawa, of Japanese Y. M. C. A. advises young men to become peace advocates.

WASHINGTON, July 26—Great wave of protest strikes at blacklist of Britain. While federal government awaits details of British boycott, commercial concerns organize to defeat movement. Trade of neutrals not to be attacked, British ambassador gives assurance but United States is not losing any time in organizing against boycott.

Closing of purchase of the British West Indies awaits return of Secretary Lansing from vacation. Details of agreement still an official secret.

Parliament may veto whole plan as it did when transfer was proposed in 1912.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 26—Latest word in bomb explosion is that it could have been a simple accident. Experts find no trace of timed device. Police works on theory of anarchistic combine. No clue yet found.

PARIS, July 26—Grand Duke routs Turks upon upper Euphrates, drawing nearer fortified city of Erzingen, while other columns are aimed at other Ottoman fortresses of Armenia.

Von Lingsingen's lines are reported penetrated. Berlin admits reverses on eastern front, while British and French keep on hammering at Teutonic lines on Somme.

TOKIO, July 26—Okuma holds fast to premiership unable to find successor.

SING SING, July 26—Dr. Arthur Waite, who is in death chamber awaiting execution, yesterday cut a huge cross on his chest with glass, which had been smuggled into his cell. Would not talk to guards or surgeons when found covered with blood.

NEW YORK, July 25—American business houses planning a concerted campaign against boycott. Committee of business men named as a result of meeting held a few days ago seeking aid of merchants and bankers throughout the United States to combat threatened blow at American interests. Committee has already received pledges of strong support from various substantial business houses and individuals.

LONDON, July 25—Fighting is heavy on west front today. British won a number of successes against stiff resistance. The British soldiers who for several days battled in vicinity of Hamlet and trench positions of Pozieres today succeeded in capturing the greater part of place. Germans brought up large reinforcements making counter attacks but British able to consolidate gains and hold their positions inflicting heavy losses on Teutons.