

Ancient Tabu Seals Lips Of Old Native

Historical Investigator Has Unusual Experience in East Maui — T. G. Thrum Urges Historical Society For Maui

Thomas G. Thrum, the well-known antiquary of Honolulu, returned home on Wednesday after two weeks spent on investigations in east Maui and in the Kula district. His work was interfered with somewhat by illness but he gleaned considerable information of interest in spite of this. He failed, however, to find any heiaus of which he had not already a record. He visited a number of these ancient temples about Knapp and Kipahulu, however, and added somewhat in matter of detail to what is already known about them, from observation and interviews with the older residents of the districts. In Kula Mr. Thrum also visited a number of heiau sites, but most of them are in poor state.

A singular experience, Mr. Thrum relates, in meeting a very old Hawaiian who evidently knew considerable concerning the location of some of the antiquarian structures for which Mr. Thrum was searching, but who insisted that the subject was absolutely tabu and that he had been sworn to secrecy by his father. This is the only instance of this kind, Mr. Thrum states, that he has ever encountered during his life-time of work along these lines.

Urges Historical Society
"I was much interested in the suggestion of W. O. Smith that a historical society be formed in Maui for the preservation of data of special interest to this island. Through the interest of the Rev. Mr. Lydgate and a number of others, Kaula has done some good work through its historical society, but Maui is a much richer field for this kind of work than Kaula. I sincerely hope that some one will take the lead in organizing such a society for Maui."

Kahului Church Organ Recital Pleases Many

On Sunday evening last a large audience was present at the Kahului Union Church when the first service was held after the installation of the organ. The instrument was a gift of the Paia Union Church to the Kahului Church. The Bergstrom brothers took down the organ and erected it in Kahului. Its tone mellowed by age, and in a building of much superior acoustics, those who have heard the instrument believe that it has never sounded so well. The church building was enlarged to accommodate it. When the changes were being made the pretty edifice was painted inside and out. Beside the generous gift of the organ the Paia Church also presented the Kahului parish with matting, pew cushions and the railings in the old structure at Makawao that is now demolished.

Miss Carrie E. Short, who is on a brief visit to Maui of a few weeks played the organ. This was Miss Short's first appearance before a Maui audience since she left here in 1914. During her absence she has played some of the largest and finest organs on the coast, and is an accomplished musician. The playing on Sunday evening was greatly enjoyed. Her opening program consisted of: 1. Reverie, Saint-Saens; 2. Pilgrims Chorus, Wagner; 3. Intermezzo, Dabbes; 4. March for a Church Festival, Best; 5. To a Wild Rose, Macdowell.

The vocal music of the evening was most attractive. The choir consisting of Kahului people and Miss Helena J. Walter renders Roberts' "See, Ye the Lord" and "Jesus and Shall it Ever Be" most acceptably, while Miss Walter's solo—"Christ at the Door" was excellently rendered. Mr. Kenneth Smith, on the violin played with beautiful expression the Angels' Serenade.

The pastor of the Church Rev. Ellis E. Pleasant, preached a strong sermon upon "The Call of the Carpenter," taking as his text Luke 2:49. He was listened to most appreciatively by the audience, which was made up of people from all portion of Central Maui.

MAUI MAN WINS TRAVEL PRIZE

Because he has been one of the leaders among the business-getters of the Western Reserve Life Insurance Company, C. D. Luffkin will leave for the Coast on the 15th inst. as a guest of the company to attend the big annual conference of insurance men in Southern California. It is the first time that an insurance man in the Islands, outside of Honolulu has ever won such a trip. Mr. Luffkin will be accompanied by his wife, and will spend about two months on the mainland. Mrs. Luffkin will be away for perhaps a month longer visiting friends in the eastern states.

Maui School Boy Is On Mexican Border

Worth Aiken Surprised To Hear That Son Is Out Of School And With A National Guard Company At The Border

"Somewhere in Texas," about three miles from the Mexican line, young Bertram Aiken, son of Mr. and Mrs. Worth Aiken, of Makawao is encamped with a company of volunteer troops. This is the rather startling information which the young man's parents received by the mails this week, and was the first intimation they had had that he was not quietly pursuing his studies in Valparaiso, Indiana, where he has been attending a military academy.

When the national guard troops of Indiana were called out, it seems that the cadet company to which Bertram belonged, was also included, and consequently he is now doing border duty as a soldier. More than that, he has won a marksmanship record next to the highest in his company, of which fact he is obviously proud. According to his letter he has been quite well pleased with his experiences thus far, and is looking forward with eagerness to anything else that may be on the card.

New Promotion Folder Booms Maui Fishing

"Fishing has been punk so far this season, but why should I worry—it will soon be time to return to the best fishing ground in the world. See?"—(Extract from letter of J. W. Jump, the world renowned game fisherman, writing from Los Angeles to H. Gooding Field, Mr. Jump is expected within the next few weeks at the head of a party of Southern California fishermen.)

Maui comes in for a very generous share of attention in the new folder—"Game Fishing in Hawaiian Waters"—just published by the Hawaii Promotion Committee. The pamphlet is written by H. Gooding Field, father of the Hawaii Funa Club, and is elaborately illustrated with photographic reproductions of specimens of the Hawaiian game fishes taken by rod and reel during the past five or six months. Each of the more important varieties is briefly described. A paragraph in the booklet advises that a club house and hotel accommodations have been provided at Kihui, Maui, for the convenience of anglers, and that this point is adjacent to the famous Molokini fishing grounds, probably the best in the Territory. Thousands of these folders are now being distributed among sportsmen on the mainland.

COCKETT—HOLOHOKULANI

At the Waikapu Church at 7:30 o'clock last evening, Miss Mary E. P. Holohokulani and Mr. William E. Cockett, two well known young people of central Maui, were united in marriage by the Rev. L. B. Kaunohewa in the presence of a large gathering of friends. Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the groom's parents Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cockett, of Waikapu, together with an elaborate dinner, at which the more intimate friends of the family were present.

Both Mr. Cockett who is deputy tax assessor for Waialua district, and his bride, are exceedingly popular in the community. Mrs. Cockett whose home was in Waimea, Hawaii, was teacher of domestic science in Puunene school last term, but she has been appointed for the coming school year to a similar position in the Waialua public school. They plan to leave tomorrow evening for a short wedding trip to the Big Island before going to housekeeping at Waikapu.

RACING ASSOCIATION MEETING TONIGHT

An important meeting of the Maui Racing Association is to be held at 7:30 o'clock this evening at the Waialua Town Hall. A report will be heard concerning the last meet, and a number of applications for membership will be acted upon. It is probable that some important decisions will be arrived at regarding the holding of next year's event.

CAN FACTORY TO RESUME

The plant of the American Can Company at Haku, which was shut down, presumably for the season some weeks ago, is to be put in operation again for a few weeks in order to make up a shortage in containers due to a somewhat heavier pack than had been counted on. In the absence of the superintendent, H. Kinberg, who is on the coast, the plant will be operated by M. J. Lewis, foreman of the company's plant in Honolulu.

Harvest Home Dance To Open Club House

Annual Puunene Festival Plans Rapidly Taking Shape—Tennis And Bowling Will Be Features—Probably No Polo

Invitations will go out the first of the week for the big annual Harvest Home Festival of the Hawaiian Commercial and Sugar Company, which will take place on Saturday, August 12, at Puunene. The affair promises to be even more attractive than ever, and many visitors from Honolulu will be present including the Honolulu tennis and bowling teams which each year compete with the Puunene Athletic Club teams. There will probably also be some of the crack swimmers from the city to try conclusions with local sprinters in the big Puunene tank. The athletic events will begin at 9 o'clock. There will be the usual lunch served at noon time.

The day's pleasures will end with the ball in the evening, which will be held this year in the new club house but recently completed. In fact this will be the first dance to be held in the new structure. It is expected to make it one of the notable dances of the year.

There will probably not be a polo match this year, as there was last, as Manager Baldwin who is a member of the Maui team will not be home until next week.

All Puunene Now Drinks Pure Water

Great Filter System Giving Splendid Results—Practically All Camps Now Using New Supply—Less Typhoid Than Formerly

A story that would have been true had it been published about two years ago, got into print in Honolulu this week, to the effect that the Puunene plantation was to start work at once upon a system of filter beds for supplying drinking water to the various camps, at a cost of \$150,000. The truth of the matter is that these great filters, covering several acres of ground, and of the most modern and scientific construction, were finished some six months ago, and since that time most of the plantation camps have been connected up to the new supply. Within another month or two this work will have been completed, and the entire plantation will be drinking water that is claimed to be absolutely safe.

That the improvement has already been of greatest value is evidenced by the fact that this year there has been almost no typhoid fever on the Puunene plantation, where in former years it was at times prevalent. The water for the filtersystem is taken from the Lowrie ditch. It all passes through a bed of sand and gravel some five feet thick, which is cleaned at frequent intervals. Outside of some of the larger cities on the mainland there is probably no such extensive water purification system in the world than that of the Hawaiian Commercial & Sugar Company at the present time.

LUNCH FOR MRS. MCCONKEY.

Mrs. Wibelur F. McConkey was the honored guest last Saturday at an elaborate buffet luncheon arranged by a member of ladies of Kula—and given at the home of Mrs. W. I. Wells. Twenty-one guests gathered to enjoy the affair and bid farewell to Mrs. McConkey, who leaves for the Coast on the August Manoa.

SUDDEN DEATH OF WAILUKU RESIDENT

Joseph Oliveira, one of the oldest and best known Portuguese residents of Maui, died at the Malulani Hospital last Monday night following a stroke of paralysis which occurred last Friday morning. The deceased was about 55 years of age and is survived by a wife and 8 children. The funeral was held at 3 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon, interment being in the Waialua Catholic cemetery. It was largely attended. His home was in Waialua. Mr. Oliveira came to Hawaii 38 years ago and had lived practically all of that time in Maui. His illness and death came as a shock to his family, as he had been previously in good health. Besides the widow, the following children are left: Joseph, Libby, and Enos, of Maui; John and Frank, residents of Oakland; and Antonio, Rosalie, and Manuel, of Honolulu.

CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. Joseph Oliveira and children take this means of expressing their heartfelt appreciation to the many friends who remembered them in various ways on the occasion of the taking away of their husband and father, and to thank them particularly for the profusion of floral tokens sent.

Building Boom Also Extends To Lahaina

Whole Street To Be Rebuilt—Will Have New Fish Market—Board Of Health Will Have More Work Done In Wailuku

Scarcity of carpenters, masons, and plumbers is the reason that a great deal more work in the construction line is not under way on Maui at present than was indicated in last week's Maui News. Nor is central Maui the only center of this unusual activity. Lahaina is also experiencing a building boom and will soon in sections at least look like a new town. On the mauka side of Main St. all the small store buildings from the new Lahaina store to the Lahaina bank are to be replaced with more modern and sanitary structures. The building materials for the purpose have been on hand for some time but work is delayed on account of scarcity of workmen.

Lahaina is also to soon have a new sanitary fish market. Plans have been prepared for this structure which will soon supersede the present row of shacks which at present house the fish stalls. A substantial new garage building is being constructed by Geo. Freeland, and W. L. Decoto will soon have a up-to-date new meat market building.

As in Wailuku the activity of the territorial board of health has in considerable measure been responsible for the wholesale reconstruction, though Inspector Osmer states that the property owners have very generally been very willing to carry out the board's suggestions. According to the sanitary inspector, practically all of the makai side of Market St. Wailuku, is to be rebuilt within a short space of time, excepting of course a number of buildings which are of sanitary character.

Homesteaders Want Macadam Road Oiled

Loan Fund Commission Takes Matter Under Advisement—Oheo Bridge Plans Approved—Want County To Help On Kahakuloa Road

The Loan Fund Commissioners, at their meeting on Tuesday afternoon, approved the plans for the Oheo bridge in the Hana district, the survey of the homestead road through Lots 29 and 30, of the east Kulaha tract, and passed the matter of right of way through Lot 33 up to the county.

The board also listened to W. I. Wells and W. H. J. Cooper, representing a committee of the Haku Farmers' Association while they presented the opinion of the association that the new macadam road through the homesteads should be oil surfaced if it is to be of permanent value. The Haku farmers have definitely decided that no effort should be spared to have this one road made as substantial as it can be made, rather than to spread the money available over various projects in the community which would be of but temporary benefit. The board took no action on the matter.

Kahakuloa Road Extension Again

The loan fund members are again taking up the matter of getting the county to co-operate with it in carrying through the extension of the road to the Kahakuloa flats on the north side of west Maui, for which the commissioners have only a part of the needed money. If the county can see its way clear to stand its part of the cost, work will probably soon be ordered on the extension.

KAMAINA RESIDENT DIES IN HONOLULU

Edward A. Krueger the well-known turnkey of the county jail, was called to Honolulu last Friday by the news of the death of his wife which occurred as result of cancer of the stomach. Although she had been ill for some time it was not supposed that her condition was critical and Mr. Krueger was unable to reach her bedside before the end came. The deceased was a native of Maui and was widely known about Wailuku. She was 65 years of age, and is survived by a number of grown children besides her husband. The burial took place in Kawaiahaeo cemetery, Honolulu.

WARNERS ARE NOW IN CALIFORNIA

Friends in Wailuku have received word from A. C. Warner, formerly sugar boiler for the Wailuku Sugar Company, that he and his family are now in Orange County, California where Mr. Warner holds a position with a big beet sugar concern. After leaving Maui the Warners were until recently connected with the Kahuku Sugar Company on Oahu.

ALLIES NOW HAMMER EVERY TEUTON FRONT

Germans Making Strong Resistance And Keeping Up Air And Sub-Sea Raiding --- Submarine Deutschland Puts To Sea---Arrest Made In San Francisco Bomb Case---Sir Roger Casement Hanged As Traitor

HONOLULU, August 4—Trustees wrangle over appointment of Charles King on Bishop Estate board. Will go to supreme court. Appeal is taken by the Estate. King files bond for \$20,000. Judge Ashford signs lengthy decree refusing to confirm Williamson.

Rockefeller money seeks outlook here. National City Bank, of New York unsuccessfully bids for Hawaiian industries. Territory seeks title to gore lot. Attorney General preparing suit to get possession for municipal building. Theresa Wilcox is classed as a squatter. Litigation is based upon additional grants made by ancient chieftain of Oahu. Stangenwald site here under negotiations. Castle estate is closing deal to sell valuable property. Henry Waterhouse Trust Company is the purchaser.

PARIS, August 4—French line gains north of Meuse and river Somme. German general staff admits loss of trenches in minor fighting in two battle fronts of west. British also repulsed Teuton counter-attack. Russians continue offensive against Turks in the Caucasus and report fresh victories.

WASHINGTON, August 4—Solons may avert strike on railroads of mainland. Every agency at disposal of federal government is being used to prevent tie-up. Situation is acute and Congress awaits. President gets in touch with situation to intervene, should 450,000 men walk out and paralyze traffic.

LONDON, August 4—Germany resumes ruthless raids with Zeppelins. Italian liner Letimbro, carrying crew of 57, and 113 passengers, sunk. Torpedo launched without warning. Six other vessels, some carrying neutral flags, are also sent to bottom.

Jutland wins great war. Allies successes follow. Balfour says naval battle turned tide of war for Entente powers.

WASHINGTON, August 4—Supreme Justices likely to arbitrate. Mexican commissioners are ready to leave City of Mexico for conference.

NEW YORK, August 4—Strike of garment workers near end. Differences have been adjusted.

BROWNSVILLE, August 4—Young militiamen at border are guarding against floods.

SAN FRANCISCO, August 4—Henry Clausen, 9th victim of bomb outrage to succumb.

LONDON, August 3—Germans launched biggest air raid of war in early morning hours today on eastern England. Dropped bombs at a number of widely separated points. Up to present time 80 bombs are known to have been dropped. Killing of 9 horses only effect known. One of the Zeppelins caught by shaft of light from searchlight was immediately fired upon by anti-aircraft guns. Six Zeppelins, and large number of aeroplanes in fleet.

PARIS, August 3—North of the Somme today Germans attempted to retake the position around Monacu farm. Were repulsed. French today are busy consolidating and organizing their new position between Monacu and Hemwood. On the right of Meuse today the French made substantial progress, south of Clerly. 1100 Germans taken prisoner since August 1.

BERLIN, August 3—French today penetrated German lines at Monacu farm. Took trench section north of Monacu hamlet. North of Verdun there was considerable fighting today. Germans took French trench section.

LONDON, August 3—British steamer Britannic and British sailing vessel Margaret Sutton sunk in war zone. No cause or casualties given.

HAVRE, August 3—Belgian gun-boat Netta sunk German gun-boat Graf von Gotzen on lake Canganyma.

VIENNA, August 3—Italian submarine Giacinto Bulino, operating in Adriatic, was captured in northern part of sea and taken to Pola with 21 prisoners.

LONDON, August 3—Crowd cheers as Casement is hanged for high treason. Groans and prayers from spectator as execution is announced completed. Relatives were refused their request for the body. "I die for my country," declared former Irish leader as he ascended the scaffold.

NEW YORK, August 3—Two hundred and seventeen new cases of infantile paralysis.

HONOLULU, August 3—Appointment of Charles King scheduled for ratification this afternoon in court. New trustee may be summoned to qualify. Appeal to supreme court from Judge Ashford's decision is expected.

Keeping up of ship inspection pleases board of health.

Compromise of G. O. P. failing to materialize. Meeting called for Monday night is expected to bring things to a climax. Chairman Berndt hopes for harmonious outcome. Stand-patters appear willing to say nothing and hold committee places.

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MARY IS YOUNG BUT HER MATRIMONIAL EXPERIENCES ARE LARGE

When Mary Dolores Ah Ugha, an 18-year old Spanish divorcee who looks several years younger, applied on Tuesday evening to Marriage License Clerk Crockett for a license to wed again, her request was denied because she had neglected to bring with her her decree of divorce from her Korean husband. She and the Filipino who sought the new permit left, apparently much disappointed but promising to return with the divorce decree the following day. And Mary did return, but she had changed her mind over night for this time she was accompanied by a different Filipino, and it was him she finally did marry. The girl was divorced about 10 days ago on grounds of non-support, the decree becoming effective on August 1. She has two children.

FINED FOR SECOND DEGREE LARCENY

Albert Peters, an employe of the Maui Agricultural Company, was fined \$25 by Judge McKay, this morning, on conviction of having stolen a lot of tools and other supplies from the Paia warehouse where he had been employed. The fine was paid by relatives. Peters who recently came to Maui from Honolulu, is a young part-Hawaiian of rather prepossessing appearance. In pleading for a light sentence for his client, Attorney Crockett told the court that the boy had been married less than a week before to a young Paia girl.