

Kahului Breakwater Money Is Available

President Has Signed Appropriation Bill Which Carries Over Quarter Million For Big Improvement — Work Likely To Start Soon

Mail advices reaching here from Washington this week state that President Wilson signed the Rivers and Harbors appropriation bill on Thursday, July 7, carrying with it the item of \$260,000 for Kahului harbor. Of this amount \$250,000 is for the west wing breakwater of the harbor, and \$10,000 is for maintenance. The sum of \$100,000 is made available at once, but Col. R. R. Raymond, U. S. engineer officer of the district is given authority by the bill to contract for additional \$150,000 worth of work, so that the contract for the breakwater may be let as a whole. It is anticipated that steps will be taken by the engineer to advertise for bids for the work at once.

Goodness And Waiahola Aspire To Be Senators

County Attorney Kane spent several days last week on Molokai entering the names of new voters to the great register. He reports forty-two new voters in the Settlement alone, the big proportion of whom have become residents of the place from the Hamakua district, Hawaii. This week the Clerk visited different sections of the Lahaina district, and next Tuesday he will go to Hana. Indications thus far are that the increase in Maui voters will somewhat exceed the loss by deaths and removals.

Three Out for Senate

Thus far three candidates have taken out nomination papers indicating their intention to try for one of the two places in the upper house of the legislature which are to be filled this fall. Senator W. T. Robinson is the hold over member of the senate. Col. H. A. Baldwin is candidate to succeed himself, while P. J. Goodness, of Wailuku, and Ed. Waiahola, of Lahaina, late members of the house representatives, would hereafter grace the senate chamber. It is reported that W. F. Pogue may be a candidate for representative, though he has not yet taken secured the blanks for his nomination from the clerk.

Sam Kuula, long-time democratic candidate for public honors has deserted the Bourbon ranks and is this year making the race for the legislature as a republican.

A. F. Tavares of Paia, is again a candidate for the house of representatives, while John Brown, Jr., former district magistrate of Lahaina, is also having a nomination petition signed.

The democrats have taken out eight nomination papers, but thus far have not indicated any of the victims who will represent the Maui democracy in the big race.

Haiku Teacher To Be Witness In Bomb Case

Herbert Wade, principal of the Haiku school at Pauwela, will be an important witness for the state in the prosecution of the suspected perpetrators of the dynamite bomb outrage in San Francisco on July 22, in which a number of persons lost their lives and many were injured. Wade was bumped into by a man with a suitcase which is believed to have contained the explosive, just a few minutes before the explosion occurred. The district attorney of San Francisco has written the school department asking that the Maui school teacher be permitted to attend the hearing which will probably take place soon. Wade was stopping at the Young Hotel, Honolulu, the first of the week.

FASSOTH WILL NOT BE CANDIDATE

John Fassoth, manager of the Kipahu Plantation, returned on Tuesday from a trip to Honolulu. Mr. Fassoth, who was a member of the last legislature from Kauai, is quoted by a Honolulu paper as stating that he will not seek similar honors from the Maui electorate this year.

SCARCITY OF BAIT SPOILS FISHING EXCURSION

Delegate Kuhio, R. W. Shingle, president of the Hawaiian Waterhouse Trust Company, and H. Gooding Field, made a trip to Lahaina on Tuesday for the purpose of enjoying a day or two of game fishing. Dearth of aku or other suitable bait in the markets put the trip out of business and the party returned the same evening with nothing to show for their pains.

Maui Teams Win All Harvest Home Sports

Throngs Of Visitors Enjoy Hospitality Of H. C. & S. Men And Good Athletic Events — Honolulu Teams Fail To Take Any Laurels

For the first time in a good many years the visiting athletic teams from Honolulu competing in the Puunene Harvest Home games, went back to the city with no laurels of victory won. It is true that some of the best players of both the bowling and the tennis teams from Honolulu were unable to make the trip this year. But it is also true that the Maui athletes did some good work, and would have made it mighty interesting in any event.

The Harvest Home celebration of the Hawaiian Commercial & Sugar Company this year is conceded by all of the many hundred guests to have eclipsed all previous efforts in many ways. It is certain that the hospitality of the big company through its officers and employes was never more pleasingly accorded than it was last Saturday. No pains had been spared in making the Puunene Club House and grounds attractive with beautiful decorations. A large arbor, or outside lanai formed an attractive place in which the delicious lunch was served at noon time to the many guests who had gathered to see the morning sports. In the evening this same floral shelter afforded a pleasant retreat in which dainty refreshments were partaken of between the dance numbers. The ball, by the way, was the opening dance in the Puunene Club's new club house, and the perfect floor and attractive furnishings of the building were greatly appreciated.

Honolulu Well Represented

Besides the members of the athletic teams, quite a large number of Honolulu visitors were present, having arrived by the Claudine and Manoa, both of which reached port early Saturday morning. The sailing of the Manoa for Honolulu on Sunday permitted the visitors to enjoy the dance on Saturday night to the end.

Three Teams Win Tennis

But three of the eight Honolulu teams won their games, all the others losing by heavy scores. The total score for the day is given as 122 to men on whom much had been counted by Honolulu, were unable to come, which possibly accounts for the poor general showing. Lowrey and Henoch, Nowell and Cunha, and Rice and Macfarlane were the three teams that made good for the visitors.

Local Bowlers Win

In the bowling an even worse defeat was administered by the local knights of the pin to their Honolulu competitors. Here again, however, the Honolulu team was unfortunate in being shy Scott and Clark, two of their most reliable rollers. Maui won the three games by a total of 453 pins more than their rivals.

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Lost Money Through Paia Arouses Interest

The reported shortage of foreign money order funds totaling \$1750, which passed through the Paia post-office destined for Japan, is the source of much speculation. The matter was brought to light by complaints of Japanese of Maui to their consuls in Honolulu. The post office inspectors in Honolulu profess not to have been able as yet to fix responsibility on any person as yet, but are awaiting the return of Postmaster Morris K. Keohokole, who attended the democratic national convention in St. Louis, and has not yet returned. National Committeeman J. H. Wilson is reported to have stated that he does not know Keohokole's present whereabouts. The remittances all disappeared between July and November of last year, according to the Japanese consul.

PAIA PASTOR TO TAKE VACATION

The Rev. A. Craig Bowditch, pastor of the Makawao Union Church, accompanied by his wife, will leave Saturday of next week by the Lurline for a several months' vacation, during the time that the construction of the new Baldwin memorial church is in progress. They will probably return about Christmas time.

THE FIRST MAUI COUNTY FAIR WILL BE A SUCCESS, BUT IT WILL BE A BIGGER SUCCESS IF YOU DO YOUR PART.

RE-ELECTED PASTOR OF KAAHUMANU CHURCH

At a meeting of delegates representing the Hawaiian congregations of Wailuku, Waihee, Waikapu, and of Camp 1, held last Sunday afternoon, the Rev. L. B. Kaumeheuiwa was re-elected pastor of the Kaahumanu Church. His opponent was the Rev. Isaac D. Iaea, of Molokai. Kaumeheuiwa received 14 votes; Iaea, 4; and 2 blank ballots were cast.

Alexander House To Enlarge Its Scope

Land Bought For Outdoor Games — Two Tennis Courts A Feature — District Nurse To Look After Welfare Of Paia Camp Residents

Earl L. Corson, of Columbus, Ohio, who has been engaged by the Alexander House Settlement to take charge of the boys' work departments, is expected to arrive next week by the Lurline. He will have the direction of all lines of work in which boys are interested, including charge of the gymnasium and playground. Mr. Corson comes very highly recommended. For some years he was in charge of similar work in the Bay State Club, an organization of South Ashburnham, Mass., similar in scope to that of the Alexander House.

District Nurse Department

Broadening its field and the character of its work, the Alexander House Settlement will inaugurate a system of district nursing on September 1. The first nurse who has been engaged is Miss Anna Silva, a trained nurse of excellent qualifications, who was formerly connected with the Lahaina Hospital, and her field of effort will be in and around the Paia camps. Understanding and speaking both Spanish and Portuguese fluently, it is expected that she will be able to accomplish a great deal in bettering conditions especially among these two nationalities. If the experiment turns out as is hoped, it is likely that other nurses will be added for other districts.

More Land Acquired

Through the purchase from A. G. Dickens of 3-10 of an acre of land almost directly across the street from the Settlement, the institution has secured room for two fine tennis courts, a hand-ball court, and a croquet ground. There has long been a recognized need for an out-of-doors yard for such sports, which the acquisition of the Dickens property will fill. Work will begin in fitting up the lot for its new purposes probably next week, and it will be ready for use within a few weeks.

It is understood that the Association paid Mr. Dickens \$1,000 for his property.

Will Lay Corner Stone Of New Church On Sunday

The corner-stone of the new Makawao Union Church—"The Henry Perrine Baldwin Memorial Church" as it will be known, will be laid on Sunday morning, August 20, at the time of the regular church service. The ceremony will be conducted by the minister, the Rev. A. Craig Bowditch, assisted by the Rev. R. B. Dodge, who will make an address. The actual placing of the handsome stone which is to support the corner of the beautiful edifice, will be assisted in by the Hon. H. A. Baldwin.

A duet will be sung by Mrs. L. C. Jones and Mr. H. Washburn Baldwin and two anthems will be rendered by the Molokai choir, the members of which are at present on Maui. The congregation, which is expected to be unusually large, will participate in a number of hymns and responsive readings.

Would-Be Assassin Confesses Dastardly Crime

Joseph Elizado, a Filipino employe of the American Can Company, at Haiku, is in jail in Wailuku, awaiting the results of a bullet wound in the neck and back of a fellow countryman named Pastol, who is now in the Paia Hospital. The police say that Elizado has confessed to having fired the shot.

The prisoner is alleged to have marked a spot on the outside wall of the building in which Pastol slept, and late Sunday night to have slipped up to this place and fired a bullet through the board at the point where the mark had been made. Pastol was asleep on the other side of the wall, and the bullet struck him in the neck, ranging downward and lodging back of the lung. The fact that the wounded man had had a quarrel led to Elizado's being suspected of being the would-be assassin. After a number of persons had been found who had seen him with the revolver, he made full confession.

PROMINENT VISITORS SEE HALEAKALA

H. H. Walker, of the Hawaiian Trust Company, Honolulu, Dr. Charles E. Davis, of Albany, N. Y., his son, Henry A. P. Carter, and his sons Charles and Arthur Davis, formed a party which made the ascent of Haleakala. They report a delightful trip. Mr. Carter is son of the brother of Geo. R. Carter who was killed during the revolution shortly before annexation.

Board Revises List Of Maui Teachers

School To Begin On September 11 — Slight Changes In Course Of Study — Commissioners Refuse To Reinststate Browns Of Kauai

Practically all school appointments were made by the territorial board of school commissioners before the board adjourned on Tuesday, until its regular meeting early in December when it will take up for consideration the school budget which will be presented to the next legislature sitting in February, 1917.

A number of changes were made, several teachers exchanging positions at their request, with the consent of the commissioners. There are still a number of appointments to be made, and Superintendent Kinney was authorized to make these appointments after consultation with the commissioners of the school district affected.

The course of study committee, through Inspector General of Schools Raymond made its report. Only slight changes were recommended, these being particularly in arithmetic and geography. The report was adopted.

Blacksmith Wanted

Superintendent Kinney is now grappling with a peculiar problem. The board wants to secure the services of a good blacksmith, who in addition, is a capable upper-grade teacher, for Lahainaluna. Willard S. Terry, at one time principal of the Hilo Boarding School on the Big Island and a prominent coffee planter and mill owner has been suggested.

Browns Lose Again

After devoting one full day to consideration of the protest of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Brown, formerly principal and teacher respectively in the Wai-mea (Kauai) school, the commissioners voted to stand by their former action in not appointing them to any positions. The Browns were represented at the hearing by an attorney, and the evidence of many witnesses was taken.

School Opens September 11

The fall term will open on Monday, Sept. 11, or 3 weeks from next Monday.

The list of teachers for Maui, as revised by the commissioners, is given below with the exception of a number of cases in which contracts have not yet been signed. With a few exceptions, however, the board made the Maui appointments complete before adjourning.

Appointments Made MAUI HIGH—

- W. S. Beeman
- Miss M. J. Couch
- Miss Mary Barton
- Miss Blanche Mast
- Miss Grace Byrnes
- Select: Miss A. M. Karrer
- KAHAKULOA
- W. K. Hoopii
- HONOKOHOU
- Mrs. S. B. Harry
- HONOKOHOU
- Mrs. Catherine Cockett
- HONOKOHOU
- Mrs. Rowena K. Hose
- PUUKOHI
- O. W. Hennig
- Miss Gertrude Buchanan
- KAMEHAMEHA III
- B. O. Wist
- Miss Ethel Tomlinson
- Miss Annie P. Chung
- Miss Hisayo Hiroshima
- Miss Tsuan Y. Choy
- Mrs. Mary A. Lee
- Mrs. Rose Mookini
- Miss Florence E. Whitton
- Miss Clare Stevenson
- Mrs. Lucy K. Furtado
- Miss Mae Dunn
- Abel Makakau
- OLOWALU
- KIHEI
- J. Patrick Cockett
- Mrs. J. P. Cockett
- WAIKAPU
- Miss Leilani Weight
- WAILUKU
- Miss Lida Crickard
- Mrs. Kate L. McKay
- Miss Lucy Richardson
- Mrs. Edith Wilmington
- Mrs. Carolyn S. Weight
- Mrs. A. V. Crockett
- Mrs. Mary H. Cockett
- Miss Kathleen Malloy

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Dickey Will Plan Two New Maui Residences

Before leaving for the coast last week, Architect C. W. Dickey, of Berkeley, was commissioned to prepare plans for two handsome new Maui residences—one a colonial or Italian style villa for Col. H. A. Baldwin, to be built in upper Paia, and the other a bungalow type of dwelling for Dr. W. D. Baldwin which will replace the present Baldwin home at Haiku. A Honolulu paper is authority for the statement that Mr. Dickey will also make plans for the new \$25,000 Maui High school building, which is to be in a large part built from money given by the Rices and Baldwins.

WILSON MAY NOT AVERT BIG RAILROAD STRIKE

Issue Still Threatens And Neither Side Will Yield — Fighting Of Week In Europe Furious On All Fronts—Little Apparent Gain For Either Side

Honolulu Aug. 18—Enemy prisoner of war released for good conduct. Austrian man and woman passing through Honolulu tell of their detention in Sydney. Received excellent treatment in camp, but others who were refractory or who tried to escape did not fare as well. They are on their way to Austria via the United States.

Spreckels interests ask \$12,500 on Opera House holdings. Interest covers one quarter of site making cost of Federal government site \$50,000.

Ordinance seeks to put teeth in dance-hall rules. Inspectors ask supervisors to extend their power.

Sale of liquor may be denied big hotels. Drinking and ragging declared bad example for young people.

Walter F. Frear reaches Sydney. Received cordial welcome as former governor of Hawaii.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18—Washington appeals to financiers to avert threatened strike. Railroad managers, backed by presidents of lines, flatly refuse to accept his proposition to prevent industrial disaster. Another conference today at White House. Should this fail, Wilson will call upon money interests to help him save situation.

PEKING, Aug. 18—Officials here blame Japan for clash of troops. Weapon peddling was the cause. Declared Japanese resisted lawful order of Chinese government officers.

PARIS, Aug. 18—Hard fighting at all fronts with minor results. British and French succeed in wresting additional trenches from Germans refusing Teuton positions on the Somme.

Russians checked for the time being on eastern theater of war by heavy counter attack launched against them by Germans.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18—Health officers tackle paralysis. Meet in this city to discuss disease and to ask for congressional help.

NEW YORK, Aug. 18—Threat of street car men in Gotham to strike for recognition of their union is dwindling. Little fear that these men will quit work.

MANILA, Aug. 18—United States goods seized in British port. Hongkong authorities hold up big cargo.

ROSEBURG, Oregon, Aug. 18—Hughes talks on need for more dominant Americanism.

COPENHAGEN, Aug. 18—People of Denmark favor sale of Danish West Indies to United States. Officials reported to wish to postpone proposed plebiscite until after war.

BOSTON, Aug. 18—Steamer Sachus arriving today believes she sighted submarine Deutschland on her homeward journey. Seeing what she thought was hull of a dismasted vessel, she turned about to give aid when the craft promptly submerged.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17—Strike situation still critical. Rumored that railroads have rejected plan to grant 8 hour day.

Puget Sound chosen for building ground for big battle ships. All disputed items cleared up.

San Francisco cannery heads are reticent on combination. Mainland dispatch says big merger is being engineered by canning houses. Hawaiian Pineapple Company mentioned. James D. Dole will neither affirm nor deny but classes it as a rumor.

LONDON, Aug. 17—Heavy fighting progressing along Balkans' front with Allies taking the offensive. Dispatch tells of strong infantry attacks thrown back after fierce fighting, but battle is still raging at Lake Doiran with result still in doubt.

ROME, Aug. 17—Advance along lower Isonzo being held back awaiting straightening out of line by capture of mountain range in St. Gabriel San Marino and other positions between Talmino and Gorizia. Capture of these places seems imminent. Austrians being slowly driven from Carso plateau. Enemy fighting desperately.

LONDON, Aug. 17 Fierce fighting still going on along Somme front. British made substantial gains west and southwest of Guillemont, and in conjunction with French are advancing on Maumiles. West of Highwood a section of German trenches 300 yards wide and 300 yards deep captured after fierce hand to hand fighting. Enemy contested every foot stubbornly.

PETROGRAD, Aug. 17—Counter-attack on Slav line repulsed.

BERLIN, Aug. 17—Allies repulsed in west along entire Somme front.

HONOLULU, Aug. 17—Believed Prince will ask to be named guardian. His counsel intimates this may be next move in fight to break Queen's trust. Liliuokalani's sanity must be decided first. If held she is competent, suit is at an end, is contention of her attorneys.

Warship idea quickly wins warm support. Mayor Lane will draw up resolution. Citizen organizations and individuals will lend influence.

HONOLULU, Aug. 17—New warship may be named Hawaii. Princess Kawanakoa in Washington sends petition to Secretary of Navy and is graciously received at the Capitol.

Merchants reject bond proposition. Chamber of commerce declines to approve plans to raise \$750,000 for improvements. Spirited discussion brings decisive vote. Adverse report by committee on county and municipal affairs sustained by membership.

Harbor commission favors recreation pier for Honolulu. Board authorizes superintendent of public works to develop great scheme. Auditorium will be a feature of the big project. The territory will control enterprise and plan is to benefit all classes.

PARIS, Aug. 17—All European battle fronts are in flames with Allies gaining. Fighting suddenly shifts in intensity from east to west where Entente forces are making another tremendous thrust at German line, while Balkans flare vividly. Italians press Austria.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17—Strike situation still deadlocked over main issues. Result of negotiations between managers and employees depends upon President. Both sides mark time while members of big committee assemble in Washington.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 17—Great merger of packers is being formed to economize. Hawaiian Pineapple Company reported to be negotiating to combine with immense coast interests to centralize distribution. Alaska salmon plants, California Fruit Cannery association, Central California Canneries Company and Balfour Guthrie & Company, shipping agents are included in deal.

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