

W. G. Ogg's Suicide Is Shock To Friends

Man Of Many High Qualities Former Resident Of Maui — Left No Word To Explain Deed — Held Respect Of All

The tragic death of William G. Ogg, manager of the Hawaiian Sugar Company's plantation at Pahala, Hawaii, news of which first reached here last Friday, was the occasion of the deepest regret on the part of the many Maui residents who had known the deceased well. The fact that the unfortunate man had died by his own act, added to the shock. Though it is reported that the deceased had appeared to worry over the effects of the dry weather on the cane on the plantation, the agents of the company, C. Brewer & Company, did not credit the idea that business worry could have been the cause of the fatal act. However, no other possible cause has been publicly advanced, and so far as is known no hint was given of the contemplated act, nor written word left by the deceased to explain it.

Mr. Ogg shot himself with a 32 caliber automatic revolver through the mouth, the bullet ranging upwards through his brain, and death must have been almost instantaneous. The act was probably committed on Monday evening of last week, but the body was not discovered until about noon on Wednesday when Mrs. Ogg and Dr. Alfred R. Thomas found it in a grove of trees not far from the Half-Way House, some miles above Pahala.

Left Home Suddenly

A report from the Big Island gives some further details as follows:

The last that was seen of Mr. Ogg was on Monday afternoon. He returned to his residence from the fields, changed from his working clothes into the garments he usually wore about the house, and seemed about to remain home for the evening. Before having dinner, however, at about five o'clock, he made a remark regarding dry or burning cane, and left the house, using the company's Ford runabout automobile. Nothing further was heard of Mr. Ogg until his body was discovered by Mrs. Ogg and Dr. Alfred R. Thomas shortly before noon on Wednesday.

Apparently no anxiety was felt at Mr. Ogg's absence from his home on Monday evening or even on Tuesday, one of the servants stating that Mrs. Ogg informed her that her husband had left for Hilo. It was not until Wednesday that inquiries were first made. Then Doctor Thomas and Mrs. Ogg set out in Doctor Thomas' automobile, and when passing the old pic-

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Only 90 days till the FIRST MAUI COUNTY FAIR! No time to lose in getting those flowers you will exhibit started.

Wailuku Ladies Play For Handsome Cups

Playing for a pair of handsome trophy cups, 12 Wailuku ladies are engaged in an interesting doubles tennis tournament. The cups are offered by Wall & Dougherty. The tournament is not an elimination contest, but each team will play two games with every other team. One of these games will be played upon the grass court at the H. B. Penhallow residence, and the other on the hard court at the Mill. The team winning the highest number of games will take the trophies.

Four sets have thus far been played off on the grass court as follows: Mrs. W. S. Chillingworth and Miss Olive Villiers vs. Mrs. W. L. West, and Mrs. V. Vetlesen, 6-4, 4-6; vs. Mrs. Harry Gerner and Miss Mitchell, 6-3, 6-1; vs. Miss Brook and Mrs. Hoogs, 9-7, 6-3.

Mrs. Cowan and Mrs. Weight vs. Mrs. Gesner and Miss Mitchell, 1-6, 3-6.

Miss Myhand and Mrs. Alston have not yet played.

Japanese Workman Killed When Tunnel Roof Caves

Through the caving in of the roof of a tunnel in which he was working, Miyasaki Senzo, aged 27, a gang foreman, at work on a ditch line on the Hawaiian Commercial and Sugar Company, between Paia and Hamakua, was crushed to death. The accident occurred on the afternoon of August 24. The man was unmarried, and is said to have had no near relatives in the Islands.

SPECIAL RATES TO CIVIC CONVENTION

V. L. Stevenson, secretary of the Fifth civic convention, to be held in Hilo Sept. 21-25, has written that special rates from Maui and return have been fixed at \$12.50 and that they are available to anyone. There will be no fixed number required, and tickets will not be limited to delegates.

Pogue Not Seeking Legislative Honors

Friends From Hana Start Ball Rolling But He Stops It — Comes Paschoal Decides After All To Try For Lower House Seat

W. F. Pogue, denies that he aspires to a high seat (or a low one either) in the house of representatives of the Hawaii legislature. And this in spite of the fact that his nominating petition has been in circulation for the past two weeks.

"I can't help that," he declared when this fact was insisted upon, "It isn't any of my doing. I was surprised when I saw in the Maui News that I want to go to the legislature—I don't. Please say so for me."

There is no mistake that a petition has been in circulation in Pogue's name, and when last heard of it was well signed up. Just who is responsible for its existence, since Pogue himself disclaims it, is not entirely certain, though it is understood that some of his Hana admirers have been anxious that he should get into the race.

Paschoal In Race

On the other hand Manuel Gomes Paschoal, the well known guardian of the peace on the Puunene plantation, who it was last week reported had decided not to run has again changed his mind, and his nomination petition, duly signed, and accompanied by the requisite \$10 fee, was deposited with the territorial secretary this week.

THE FIRST MAUI COUNTY FAIR will be a success, but it will be a bigger success if YOU do your part.

Maui Guardsmen In Night Sham Battle

Men Of 1st. Battalion Getting Vigorous Practice — Athletic Contests Planned For Near Future — Lack Of Equipment A Handicap

As a result of a visit made to Lahaina a week ago, by Major H. B. Penhallow, Capt. F. A. Lufkin, Lt. Seabury Short, Lt. Geo. Weight, and Sgt. Weizell, U. S. A., there promises to be a large amount of friendly rivalry in a short time between the companies of the 1st and 2nd Battalions of the 3rd Regiment, N. G. H. This will be probably be marked in matter of athletics. A challenge for an indoor base-ball game with one of the Wailuku companies has been made by the Pukohi Company, and will probably take place soon in the Wailuku armory.

The Wailuku companies are showing much interest in getting their armory fitted up and already there has been a little practice in the rifle gallery, and on the volley ball court. Last week, a practice night march was executed by the 1st Battalion, in which a small sham battle was fought, Company A representing the enemy and being supplied with a few rounds of blank ammunition. The exercises were of considerable interest and the men all entered with zest into the work. D Company formed the advance guard, and the detachment at the point of advance which located and engaged the "enemy" was in charge of Sgt. Frank Sylva. The exercises were of much interest, and the men entered with spirit into the work in hand.

Target Practice Soon

Under direction of Capt. Whitehead, the ranges in the sandhills are being rapidly put into shape, the 200-, the 300-, and the 500-yard ranges being now completed. All of the companies of the 1st Battalion will soon be hard at work perfecting themselves in the use of the rifle.

Lack of equipment has been the most serious handicap to progress in the Maui companies. Only a small part of the troops have uniforms, and few of these are complete. And in the matter of arms the deficiency is still worse. Although the men are doing well considering this lack of really necessary material, it is certain that much greater interest will be shown when uniforms and rifles are available for all companies.

For Preparedness Parade

In case the proposed "Preparedness Parade" in Honolulu is carried out, it is very probable that Maui will be well represented through the 3rd Regiment which is planning to send a strong detachment down.

MAUI TEACHER LEAVES AS WITNESS IN BOMB PLOT

H. A. Wade, principal of the Haku school, was a departing passenger by the Lurline, on Tuesday for San Francisco, where he goes as a witness in connection with the big dynamiting plot of some weeks since. He was in San Francisco at the time of this outbreak and narrowly escaped being a victim of the explosion which killed or maimed a score or more persons during the course of a big preparedness parade. Mr. Wade arrived home about two weeks ago.

Island Electric May Lose Its Franchise

Public Utilities Commission Will Insist On Radical Changes — Rates Must Be Reduced Forbes Says — Report On Investigation Not Yet Made Public

Honolulu, Aug. 30.—Charles R. Forbes, chairman of the public utilities commission, recommended to that body yesterday that unless a satisfactory explanation be received within a reasonable length of time of the business and financial peculiarities of the Island Electric Company, of Maui, the commission recommend to congress the disfranchisement of the corporation.

"And in any event I will advise this commission to compel the Island Electric Company to reduce its lighting rates," the chairman added.

Forbes said that the people of Wailuku and Kahului, Maui, are assessed for lighting at a rate of twenty cents a kilowatt hour. The rate of the Hawaiian Electric in Honolulu is eight cents a kilowatt hour, while the chairman asserted that smaller concerns, such as the company at Waimea, which is even smaller than the Island Electric, are charging only fifteen cents. The Lahaina Ice Company supplies lighting juice to its customers at fifteen cents and contemplates a reduction to ten cents, while the Wailu Electric Company in Kaula has a rate of only fifteen cents.

"The Island Electric Company has practically a monopoly on the business in its district," said Forbes, "but nevertheless, the citizens of Kahului and Wailuku are entitled to lower rates, and we should see that they get them."

From comment made by the chairman in the course of the discussion, the impression was given that the books of the Maui corporation are badly tangled. The commission's investigation of its affairs took place last spring and a hearing was held in that county in May, but the commission's report has not been made public yet. Forbes said this has been held up indefinitely at the request of the company's attorneys. More definite data has been sought but Forbes said some of it, much desired, has not been forthcoming. A communication was read from J. C. Blair, superintendent of the concern, saying he was not giving the commission certain requested information on light and power rates because the board had failed to supply him with necessary regulation forms for that purpose.

Word has been sent to R. E. Bond, president, who resides at Berkeley, California, for data wanted by the board, but that was only about a week ago and sufficient time has not elapsed to get a reply.

If everybody expected to see a BIG MAUI COUNTY FAIR and then left it to others to do the work, there would be no fair. Do your part.

Driver Killed When Horse Wrecks Wagon

Kumakichi Akikama, driver of a delivery wagon of the J. Onishi store, of Kahului, was found unconscious on the road last Friday evening, and died about 7 o'clock the following evening without having regained consciousness. He had doubtless been thrown from his wagon when his horse took fright and ran away, and this was the interpretation of the coroner's jury which investigated and passed upon the case on Wednesday of this week.

The accident occurred on the Kahului-Puunene road, on the hill just south of the Kahului racetrack. It was first discovered by John MacLaren, who in passing along the road first came upon the horse with broken harness feeding beside the road. A little farther on he found the broken wagon wedged against a tree by the roadside, and near it the unconscious form of the driver. The injured man was later taken to a Japanese hospital in Wailuku, but nothing could be done for him. Akikama was 46 years of age, was married and is survived by a wife and 4 children who live in Kahului.

Blair Wins Out With Aid Of Good Handicap

In the semi-finals of the singles tennis tournament which has been on at the Wailuku Mill Court for several weeks, Blair beat Weight, in last Sunday's play by score—6-1, 6-0, 7-5.

On the same day Engle beat Chillingworth,—1-6, 6-4, 2-6, 6-4, 6-3.

On Tuesday afternoon last the final between Blair and Engle were played off, Blair being the winner—6-1, 6-3, 6-3.

Handicaps: Owe 15, Engle and Hoogs; Scratch, Townsend, Hansen, Lufkin, Short, Weight, Chillingworth, Cowan, Bevins. Receive 15, Bento, Alston, Penhallow, Townsley, Blair, Case. Receive 30, West, Pharos.

Lack Of Pipe Delays Reservoir At Olinda

Freight Congestion At San Francisco New Blamed — Material For Wailuku Waterworks Did Not Arrive By Lurline

Although a portion of the pipe necessary for the completion of the Wailuku-Kahului waterworks was listed on the ship's manifest, the Matson liner Lurline, which arrived at Kahului last Friday, failed to put any of the shipment ashore. As a consequence the Howell Engineering Company is still unable to finish up the important job which has been hanging fire for weeks. Whether the pipe was put ashore at Honolulu, or whether it is still on the wharves at San Francisco, is something which has not as yet been ascertained.

Olinda Reservoir Also Delayed

Contractor James C. Foss, Jr., who has the contract from the loan fund commission for the construction of the big Olinda reservoir has also had his work halted almost completely for more than a month for lack of pipe and other materials which the recent stevedores' strike and the congestion of the steel mills in the east have held up. A good deal of the pipe needed must be laid under the dam before the main construction can proceed, and as a consequence the project is about at a standstill.

Are you doing your part for the MAUI COUNTY FAIR? The time is getting short.

Employer Is Fined By Accident Board

Others Called On To Explain — Maui Commissioners Not Satisfied With Some Policies — Believe They Still Do Not Satisfy Law — Field Home From Coast

From now on it is likely to prove expensive to employers of labor in the county who fail to see that their employees are protected by compensation insurance against accidents. The industrial accident board for the county of Maui is showing a disposition to make it unpleasant and unprofitable to those who try to evade the law in this respect.

At a meeting of the body held on Tuesday afternoon three alleged offenders were on the carpet, and one of them was fined. This was M. Tomokiyo, a Wailuku building contractor, who had been ordered at a previous meeting to take out insurance, but who had been slow in complying. He was fined as provided by the law, at the rate of \$1 per day for each of his employees, for 1 day.

G. Tanida, who runs a general store in Wailuku, was before the board for non-compliance with the law, but on his promise to take out insurance immediately, he was given time to do so.

Ah Nim, a Wailuku laundryman, who claims that the three men in his shop are partners and not employees, is to have his claim investigated by the county attorney.

Policies Still Unsatisfactory

The Maui board has been dissatisfied with the form of insurance policy which the Employer's Liability Assurance Corporation is issuing, and so far have declined to accept any unqualifiedly; however at the Tuesday meeting a communication from this concern stated that they were issuing endorsement forms which would answer the objections of the Board. The board is also backing up County Attorney Bevins in his contention that the policy submitted by the United States Fidelity & Guaranty Company is not acceptable under the Workmen's Compensation Law.

Commissioner W. H. Field, who has been on the Coast, was present for the first time in several meetings of the Board. He has recently been re-commissioned by Governor Pinkham for 5 years. The other members present at Tuesday's meeting were—Chairman W. A. McKay, Will J. Cooper, and George Weight. W. L. Decoto, of Lahaina, was detained on business.

SALE ORDERED TO DISSOLVE PARTNERSHIP

Acting upon the recommendation of V. C. Schoenberg, commissioner in the suit of J. F. Canara, vs. Antone Maria, Judge Edings yesterday issued an order of sale, by which a Cadillac automobile owned jointly by the parties to the case will be sold at public sale on Sept. 9. The defendant, Maria, is also to get, through the commissioner's recommendation, the sum of \$32.50, as being his share of moneys advanced by him to the partnership, and he is also to receive one-half of the proceeds of the sale of the automobile. The case has been pending for some time, being the outcome of a dispute between two partners in the settling of their affairs.

EIGHT-HOUR LAW MAY PREVENT BIG STRIKE

Congress May Rush Such A Measure Through Before Monday And Avert Commercial Catastrophe --- Rumania Rushing Into Austria And Has Cut Communication Of Germans With Turkey --- Greece Likely To Get Into Fight Soon

HONOLULU, Sept. 1.—Pacific Mail steamers not admitted to engage in coastwise trade. Bill opens way for vessels chartered or sold by government. 1914 emergency act is eliminated.

House draft gives them the privilege if facilities were held inadequate. Water and sewer systems require total bond issue. Plan backed by Ad Club is to use all money from bonds to further these plans. City Hall and Roads relegated in scheme. Chamber of Commerce will be asked to co-operate.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.—Congress, by direction of President, moves to pass 8-hour measure which will avert strike. Shippers lay blame on brotherhoods. 30,000 militia ordered from border by secretary of war. Says pending strike has not caused the move.

LIMA, Ohio, Sept. 1.—Mob rule leads to death of child. Sheriff James Eley manages to keep negro prisoners from mob but his little daughter dies from seeing abuse of her father by mob. Sister of sheriff who tried to come to his aid, also ill, and in critical condition from bruises when she interfered. Sheriff is badly beaten and cut up but lynching party was finally persuaded to let law take its course. Negro was accused of assaulting a white woman.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.—Allies' black list arouses congress to drastic steps. President has been authorized to retaliate. Federal officials may hold up foreign ships. Maritime revenue measures are whip America will hold over interference.

PARIS, Sept. 1.—Rumanians drive back Austria's first line and Austrians have to seek new positions. Clash with Bulgars is believed certain. Rumania's minister in Sofia has asked for his passports.

LONDON, Sept. 1.—Rumanians close German back-door. Danube route to Constantinople shut in face of Teuton powers. King of Bulgars plans to abdicate in favor of Crown Prince Boris.

TOKIO, Sept. 1.—Russia floats big loan with Japanese. 35,000,000. TOKIO, Sept. 1.—Cholera spreading fast in Tokio district.

ATHENS, Aug. 31.—Developments here in diplomatic circles indicate that Greece will abandon her policy of neutrality within 48 hours. Staff officers who have been on leave recalled to their commands. The armies are being made ready for action. The king, ministry, and resident ministers are exceedingly active.

PARIS, Aug. 31.—Reported here Rumanians occupied town of Ruschuk, Bulgaria, just across the Danube, and easily reached from several Rumanian railroad centers.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.—Strike called off if 8-hour day law is passed by Congress. If it is enacted by Saturday night brotherhood representatives say there will be sufficient justification for calling off strike. According to vote of 400,000 railroad men answering strike order sent out by their central committee, men are to quit at 7 A. M. Monday morning, unless there is favorable settlement of controversy in meantime. President Wilson held several conferences this morning, first at White House, and later at Capitol. Here he saw House and senate democratic leaders.

CHICAGO, Aug. 31.—Santa Fe line hopes to keep at least 1 train going each way.

PEKING, Aug. 31.—Replying to inquiries concerning clash of Chinese and Japanese troops at Cheng Chia Tun, Mongolia, premier said today that Japanese fired first.

HONOLULU, Aug. 31.—Claims he was stripped and given whipping, boy from industrial school shows marks on his body. Was sent back to school by Judge Ashford. Sister sent application for parole.

Live stock rate means raise of \$1 a head. Inter-Island new tariff is increase of 99 cents on cattle below 600 pounds.

HONOLULU, Aug. 31.—Charles R. Forbes, superintendent of public works, is seriously ill with acute appendicitis. Disease is complicated with throat trouble which may be diphtheria.

Aviatrix squad is to be formed. Women of Honolulu take interest in flying.

Supervisor Larsen arrested by Policeman Aea, charged with breaking traffic ordinance. He will answer charge today.

Cornell Club meets at University Club for dinner to honor its departing president, Capt. S. W. Phisterer.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.—Congress and country prepare to cope with threatened calamity. Legislators seek to avert threatened tie-up of railroads with conciliatory measures. National guardsmen are withdrawn from border to home states. Nation is in panic and food famine is feared. Strike is due to blind arrogance of brotherhood leaders. Grain and feed markets will be paralyzed by railroad tie-up. Fruit growers will lose heavily. Commerce body in San Francisco cables President Wilson opposing his averting strike.

Congress remove ban on coastwise shipping bill. Foreign-built vessels under American registry may enter American domestic trade. They must accept cargoes under law. Effect of measure will be to stimulate traffic between Hawaii and coast.

PARIS, Aug. 31.—Rumanians will demand instant evacuation of Serbia. Bucharest intends sending ultimatum to Sofia calling on Bulgars to abandon positions they hold in Balkan states.

Vienna admits new foe has crossed mountains. King Ferdinand reported to be 25 miles within Hungarian border, threatening important city of Kronstadt.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.—Rumanian minister formally requests United States to take charge of Rumanian interests in Austria.

CHICAGO, Aug. 30.—Nation faces meat shortage in event of strike. Packers kept small live stock on hand.

NEW YORK, Aug. 30.—Police prepared to take control of food supply here.

PARIS, Aug. 30.—Rumanians force entrench and occupy 2 important cities in Transylvania. Bulgarians engaged in battle today with Greeks in Macedonia and seized town of Trama. Greek Albanian contingent disembarked here today and is ready to join Allies.

HONOLULU, Aug. 30.—Way opened for harmony in Bourbon ranks. Governor's conference with McCandless faction committee may bring fusion. Though thrown down twice he watchfully waits organization now anxious that chief executive shall help in campaign.

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