

MAILS NEXT WEEK

For San Francisco: Manoa, Honouliuli, 28.

From San Francisco: Rembrandt, 25; Nippon Maru, 30.

# Maui News

LATEST SUGAR QUOTATIONS

	Cents	Dollars
	per lb.	per ton
Today's Quotation	6.005	\$120.10
Last Previous	6.00	118.40

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## LAHAINA SURF NEARLY CLAIMS NEW VICTIMS

Passengers Struggle For Lives When Ship's Boat Swamps--Lahaina Woman Long In Peril--J. F. Durao Suffers Injuries --- Near-Tragedy Much Like One Three Years Ago--Safe Landing Imperatively Needed

Thrown into a boiling surf when their boat was swamped by a big breaker, Mrs. H. K. Bruss, of Lahaina, Joseph F. Durao, of Honolulu, and Oshiro Pampel, of Honolulu, escaped death as by a miracle, last Saturday night.

The near-tragedy occurred off the Lahaina landing, almost at the identical place where two lives were lost in like manner just three years ago. The victims of the accident were passengers of the Inter-Island Steamer Mauna Kea, and were coming ashore in one of the ship's boats at the time.

Besides these just named there were five other passengers in the boat at the time, but they managed to cling to the thwart of the boat until it righted itself. They were--Ben Williams, Paunene; E. C. Mellor, Wailuku; John O'Rourke, Honolulu; George M. Collins, Honolulu; and H. Lemke, Honolulu.

All the members of the boat's crew except two went overboard when the boat careened. The surf carried the swamped boat rapidly shoreward leaving those in the water struggling for their lives.

**Rescue Slow**

For some reason yet unexplained, it was a very long time before the passengers in the water were finally picked up by a boat from the ship

## Paia And Wailuku Play Great Game

Every Man A Star In Almost Errorless Game--Plenty Of Excitement For Fans--Stars Down Cubs In Junior Game

The story of the game between Paia and Wailuku needs no words to tell it. It can best be read in the box score. Up to the end of the eighth inning not a run had been scored by Paia, nor had they even made a hit, and except in the second when Bal walked two men, no one safely reached the initial sack. Wailuku played errorless baseball.

It was not a pitchers' battle, for Bal and Robinson each struck out 5, and walked two; but it was a battle from start to finish with nine men fighting on each side. Of those who deserve individual mention, Yanagi comes first, for out of 12 chances he only missed one, and many of them were not anywhere near the range of an ordinary first sacker. He reached out, up, and down, and pulled them in from anywhere, and if once they came near his mitt they were drawn to it and were stuck as if Goldin were being directing their movements.

Shim and Silva showed speed and judgment in chasing the flies which came into their gardens, and Rodrigues at third, handled his six chances with grace speed and precision, fielding perfectly, and throwing accurately, except for one in the last round.

Paia opened her game in the field with a dazzling double play, Kuziya-Yemoto-Rocha, retiring Wailuku before they knew what they were in for. But in the second round, Paia began to crack. With two out, and a chance to retire the side, Kuziya let a grounder through which gave Cockett second base. Shim came up next and Robinson gave him a walk, evidently with the idea of getting Yanagi. But Yanagi fooled 'em, by putting a clean two base hit right over second. The result was

## KAHULUI HARBOR DREDGING SURE SAYS McCLELLAN

Kahului Harbor dredging, under the direction of the United States army engineer corps, will be authorized by congress, George McK. McClellan reported yesterday in a letter from Washington to the chamber of commerce. He said that at the time he wrote the project was temporarily held in abeyance awaiting final recommendations from the local army engineer.

The work, he said, will be undertaken without fail. For this project about \$100,000 will be expended.

The dredging is planned to enlarge the harbor so that vessels may maneuver more safely, particularly in stormy weather, and is being undertaken largely to eliminate possibility of marine accidents. Kahului is one of the important ports of entry and departure in the islands and ships a valuable portion of the Territory's output of sugar.--P. C. Advertiser.

## HUNS TO STRIKE SOON ALLIES ARE CONFIDENT

Much Fighting In The Air, With Results Favoring Entente Airmen--Trent Says German Propaganda Back Of Hackfeld Rumors--Louisiana First State To Repudiate National Prohibition Amendment--Homestead Bill Fight Now On

**CUPID SAID LIBERTY MOTOR WAS FAILURE**

New York, May 24--Air mail delivered in 135 minutes from Washington. Two planes with Liberty Motors flew faster than two miles a minute.

German preparations for resumption reported complete. Huns are awaiting the command to launch themselves. Allied commanders believe drive will come in a few days and are waiting with supreme confidence.

**NEW SUGAR MILL FOR PHILIPPINES**

Honolulu, May 24--Cotton-Neill Company, has closed contract to furnish sugar mill to the Isabella Apair Company at Occidental, Island of Negros, Philippines. Will be a 500 ton 12 roller mill.

**GERMAN PROPAGANDA, SAY TRENT**

Trent denounces present questioning of power of alien custodian to reorganize Hackfelds as having "All the ear marks of German propaganda emanating from some force which would like to make it as difficult as possible for the United States government to really Americanize the Hackfeld & Co." He says he received a cable of denial from Ballou that he made any statements reflecting on the president's reorganization plan in letter to planters.

Queen's funeral bill has passed the House, and its first reading in the Senate. No open opposition.

Letter from daughter to Governor Carter described Tom Skeyhill formerly blind, seeing photograph of people and places in Hawaii. Says Skeyhill spoke at Carrangie Hall, being introduced by Roosevelt. Skeyhill intends to rejoining Anzac command at American-New Zealand army camp for another whack at the Huns.

**TEDDY RETURNS TO FOLD**

New York, May 24--Roosevelt reinstated in the Republican club.

**IRISH BALK AT CENSORSHIP**

London, May 24--Berlin dispatch denies attempt made to assassinate Hindenburg and Ludendorff.

Refugees report 1700 executed in Finland by White Guards under German regiment.

Balfour writes anti-censorship confers in Dublin that a passport will be denied the lord mayor unless the documents he proposes taking be submitted to the British authorities. The mayor refuses to submit. Message was being taken to Wilson and departure has been delayed.

Eighteen tons of bombs dropped on enemy airdomes and bullets, 13 enemy planes downed, 3 British missing. Sir Henry Joseph Wood accepts conductorship of the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

**WOMAN ARRESTED UNDER ESPIONAGE ACT**

Kansas City, May 24--Rose Pastor Stokes, lecturer and wife of wealthy socialist, convicted under the espionage act for statements in Kansas City announcing that government is only for profiteers.

**LOUISIANA REFUSES PROHIBITION AMENDMENT**

Baton Rouge, May 24--House passed federal prohibition amendment and Senate tied in vote, thus defeating measure. Louisiana is the first defeat. Ten states have already adopted it.

**CONSTANT AIR FIGHTING NOW**

French Army, May 24--Thirty-seven Germans planes destroyed, 60 forced down out of control, eight balloons destroyed by the French aviators since weather cleared between May 15th and 18th., there have been 105 aerial combats.

**FLOUR GETTING QUITE EXPENSIVE**

San Francisco, May 24--Shriners' sack of flour was auctioned in Oklahoma for \$50,000. Islam Temple advises that total receipts now amount to \$100,000. The flour is now enclosed in raw hide.

**RAILROADS TO GET HIGHER PAY**

Washington, May 24--MacAdoo has sent to the printer orders raising railroads' wages, to be issued in a few days. It is estimated increases will exceed \$300,000,000.

**WOMAN MAKES LONG AIR FLIGHT**

Binghamton, N. Y., May 24--Katherine Stinson alighted after flight of 783 miles from Chicago with government mail was out of gasoline.

**CANADIAN SHIPBUILDERS STRIKE**

Vancouver, B. C., May 24--Ten thousand ship builders struck last night. Union officials announce purpose to compel imperial munitions board to grant pay equal to that paid in the United States.

## Maui Liquor Men May Withdraw Requests

License Board May Grant Licenses If Any Care To Pay \$500 Or \$600 For Few Weeks Privilege--Federal Law Changes Situation

Whether Maui will go dry on July 1, or whether the agony will be drawn out for six weeks or so longer, may be left for the liquor men themselves to decide. There is now a likelihood that the liquor commissioners may recind their previous intention of refusing to issue any licenses to sell liquor on Maui after June 30, and may renew the permits of the present dealers if any of them care to have them.

This new phase of the situation is brought about by the passage last week by the Congress of a bone-dry prohibition law for Hawaii, which will go into effect for all the Islands 90 days after the President signs the act, or probably the latter part of August. That the extra time be given the dealers to dispose of their stocks on hand with less likelihood of serious loss, was suggested at a meeting of the license board held on Wednesday.

**High Price To Pay**

The meeting was for the purpose of receiving applications for licenses, and 12 were received at that time. This represents all of the licenses

## Noted Speakers From Front Coming

W. J. Sherman And Capt. A. J. Pequegnat To Arrive Tonight For Series Of Free Addresses. Vigilance Corps In Charge

W. J. Sherman, for three years a Y. M. C. A. worker at the front in France, and Capt. A. J. Pequegnat, a Canadian army officer who was with the first Canadian contingents to reach the battle lines, and who was among one of the first to be gassed when the Huns adopted this system of fighting, will arrive tonight from Hilo for a series of meetings on Maui. They are coming to Maui under the auspices of the Maui branch of the Hawaiian Corps, American Defense Society.

Both speakers are considered to be among the best of the great corps of speakers now working for the Allies in the United States. Maui people who have heard these men in Honolulu are enthusiastic over their coming here.

Both speakers are accompanied by their wives, and they are in charge of W. A. Horn, secretary of the army and navy Y. M. C. A. in Honolulu, who also has his wife with him. The party is to arrive by the Mauna Kea

## Polo Practice Has Started On Maui

Pukalani polo grounds in Makawao as far as general setting and mountain scenery are concerned is one of the most beautiful spots in the Territory--and on Saturday afternoon (the 18th) under perfect weather conditions was never more attractive.

It was only a practice game of polo--"just to knock the ball about". The players were far from tournament form and the ponies, according to the spirit of the times had not been "kept up"--but were just in from pasture--but both men and animals knew the game and made the play enjoyable to on-lookers.

F. F. Baldwin, "Pat" Collins and Dr. Fitzgerald played against Caleb Burns, W. A. Clark and Edward Baldwin. No score was given out. Several autos were parked near the sidelines.

## Big Crowd Greet Opening Of Theater

New Kahului Theater Pleases All With Its Many Attractive Features--Has Most Modern Machinery--Is Fireproof

The opening of the new Kahului Theater, last Friday night, was celebrated by an audience that packed the pretty playhouse to its limit of capacity. It was a representative Maui crowd and its evident appreciation of the attractiveness of the new theater should have been most gratifying to H. B. Weller, the proprietor, and W. F. Wallace, the manager.

The feature of the evening, Geraldine Farrar in her masterpiece "The Woman God Forgo" was enthusiastically received.

From the proceeds of the opening night Mr. Weller donated to the Red Cross branch of Maui the sum of \$100.

The new Kahului Theater opened its doors to the public exactly six months after the fire which destroyed the old Kahului Lyceum. It is the enterprise largely of H. B. Weller, the leasee of the theater, and represents an outlay of \$40,000. It is a thoroughly up-to-date theater, of exceptionally pleasing design, and being of solid concrete is absolutely fireproof. It has a seating capacity of about 750.

The building was erected by the Kahului Railroad Company, under direction of William Walsh, superintendent, and the actual construction was in charge of Hugh McNicol, manager of the building and construction department of the railroad company.

The theater is equipped with the most modern projection apparatus, in duplicate, the machines being motor driven, thus insuring perfect steadiness of speed. The screen is the latest thing in nitro-silver patent sheet, improving the character of the pictures remarkably over the ordinary screen.

W. F. Wallace, who came to Maui about 3 months ago, superintended the fitting up of the theater and the installation of the machinery. He will remain as permanent manager of the Weller-Vasconcellos business.

## Judge Burr To Have New Court Officials

T. B. Linton, clerk of the second circuit court, has been asked by Judge L. L. Burr for his resignation to take effect the first of June. It is also stated that Court Reporter W. S. Chillingworth is also slated to lose his official head but not until after the June term of court.

It is reported that Harry C. Mossman, deputy in the Wailuku tax office, is to succeed Linton as clerk. It is not known yet who will succeed Chillingworth.

## Democratic Primary Tomorrow Evening

Considerable interest is being taken in the democratic primary election which will be held tomorrow evening from 5 till 8:30 o'clock in all the precincts. The election will nominate and elect 6 members of the democratic territorial committee and one member from each precinct for the county committee.

While there is some little local rivalry, there is no factional fight in the local party this year as there was two years ago, and the election is expected to be a very tame and uneventful affair.

## Haiku Fair Promises To Be Big Success

The Haiku Community fair, which is to be held at the Kula school house tomorrow afternoon and evening, is attracting considerable interest on account of its novelty, and indications are that it will be largely attended.

The fair was intended solely as a local enterprise for the purpose of bringing together the farmers and other of the district with their implements, methods, etc., in order that all may have the benefit of a general exchange of ideas.

Those who attend are asked to go to the Haiku experiment station (F. G. Krauss') first where a demonstration of farm machinery will be made. The main features of the fair will be a. the Kula school house.

Arrangement has been made for addresses from Secy. W. J. Sherman and Capt. Pequegnat, the war speakers who arrive tonight for a series of meetings under the auspices of the American Defense Society.

## WORKMAN TOUCHES WIRE DIES

Tamura, a Japanese on the Puunene mill, while on a number of other workmen grasped a live electric wire yesterday morning recovered. A fellow tried to remove the body severely shocked. It to cut off the power. The man could be dead man is married a resident of Puunene of years.

## A PEANUT PARTY

The Young Ladies Class of the Makawao Union Sunday School, were invited last Saturday, by their teacher, Miss Fannie G. Bradford, to a peanut party. They came sixteen strong. Peanuts were the center of all activities for the afternoon. In the hini peanuts seemed to grow in the most unlikely places. It was surprising how many words were set up in the word "peanut". Peanuts could be brought nuts were shelled. The prizes in the variety Light refreshments

## WIRELESS MARKET QUOTATIONS

SESSION 10:30 A. M. MAY 24, 1918.

Ewa Plantation Company	28 1/2
Hawaiian Commercial & Sugar Co.	42.00
McBryde Sugar Company	
Oahu Sugar Company	32.00
Olaa Sugar Company	5 1/2
Pioneer Mill Company	
Waialua Agricultural Company	26.00
Honolulu Brewing & Malting Company	11.00
Mineral Products Company	
Honolulu Consolidated Oil Company	
Engels Copper Company	5.00
Mountain King Mine	
Hawaiian Sugar Company	
Onomea Sugar Company	
Hawaiian Pineapple Company	45.00
Oahu Railway & Land Company	
Mutual Telephone Company	
San Carlos	
Honokaa	
Montana Bingham	
Madera	