

Poultry Show To Be Big Feature Of Fair

Success Last Year Such That Much Larger Department Is Expected This Year — Raymond Brown Again Heads Committee

(Special to Maui News.) HONOLULU, February 5 — The poultry show is to be a feature of the territorial fair again this year. Raymond C. Brown, chairman of the committee in charge of this department in 1918, has been reappointed for the coming fair and is issuing an appeal to poultry and rabbit fanciers throughout the islands, to begin grooming their best specimens.

Early indications are that the exhibit will be larger and better than last year. Though it was small in comparison with many other departments it had a beneficial effect, for a number of growers who last season took only indifferent interest are known to have sent to the states for special settings of eggs, of certain good breeds that impressed them. The result of some of these hatchlings may be seen at the fair in June.

Results On M. A. Co. Farm Very Encouraging

One excellent illustration of the fact that a combination of intelligence and capital can make a good showing in diversified agriculture in Hawaii is found at the farm of the Maui Agricultural Company. H. D. Sloggett showed Mr. Watt, College of Hawaii county agent, over the farm a few days ago. Mr. Watt says it is one of the most progressive pieces of agricultural work he has seen. Here are some of his comments on parts of the work there:

"At present a good deal of land is being put in shape for crops of corn, peanuts and other stock feed crops.

"Cassava: Two plots of cassava are under cultivation, one a piece of about eight acres from which they are using the cassava for hog feed at present. The other is about a 10-acre field of young plant cassava.

"Peanuts: Two good large fields are now planted to peanuts for use as stock feed and possibly some market sale. These in the past have proven very satisfactory to Mr. Sloggett as a hog feed. The land is good for this crop and yields very heavily. After harvesting the fields are fenced and pigs pastured in these fields, picking up what is left over.

"Corn: Last year Mr. Sloggett had about 140 acres of corn planted which gave a very good crop, but as too much corn was planted on Maui last year he is to reduce his planting to about 50 acres.

"Field Beets: A small patch of these, perhaps one acre, was put in as an experiment. These are doing so well that about two acres more have been put in. These are to be used largely for pig feed if they prove satisfactory. From present observations they look as though they are to be a fine crop for this particular locality.

"Pigs: The pigs are looking fine, making rapid progress and in beautiful condition. They have close upon 200 head of pigs on the farm, besides some 50 that they have sold; these are the gross increase from 20 sows and three boars. All the stock is good Berkshire stock and pig raising here is worth while. Not a bit of feed has been bought for them in the time they have been there. All feed is raised on the place.

"General conditions very good."

Maui Cases Listed On Supreme Court Calendar

The following matters from Maui are listed on the calendar of the territorial supreme court for the February term:

C. D. Lufkin, trustee v. Grand Hotel Company, Ltd., motion by the petitioner to dismiss appeal.

Manuel de Rego v. H. Oyagi, et al, motion by plaintiff to dismiss bill of exceptions.

Mieka Whitford v. Lucy Kahana-nui, also known as Lucy Lani, suggestion by defendant of diminution of record.

Mieka Whitford v. Lucy Kahana-nui also known as Lucy Lani, exceptions from circuit court, second circuit.

In the Matter of the Application for the Registration of Title to Land by Frank G. Correa, Frank G. Correa v. Jose F. Felippo, et al.

Manuel de Rego v. H. Oyagi, et al, exceptions from circuit court, second circuit.

C. D. Lufkin, trustee v. Grand Hotel Company, Ltd., appeal from circuit judge, second circuit.

Hugh Howell, et al, v. Territory of Hawaii, for the use and benefit of the County of Maui, error to circuit court, second circuit.

Seabury Short Tells Of Work In Siberia

Maui Man In Red Cross Service Writes Interesting Description Of Conditions As He Has Found Them In The Far East

By this week's mail H. B. Penhal-low, manager of the Wailuku Sugar Co., received an interesting letter from Seabury Short, who left the company about a year ago to take up Red Cross work with the army and who is now in eastern Siberia. Because the communication will be of very general interest to Mr. Short's many Maui friends, it is published as follows:

Vladivostok, Siberia, January 12th, 1919.

My Dear Mr. Penhallo: — It is Sunday afternoon and Dr. Baldwin, Bukeley, Kid Walker and myself are here in my room having a good old chat, deciding any question that happens to come up and really enjoying a Sunday afternoon at home, as there is a blizzard outside and it is much more comfortable to be here than any other place I have seen since I have been here. Dr. Baldwin expects to open up his Refugee Hospital sometime this week. Bukeley leaves shortly as the business manager of the Typhus Train. Kid will probably leave shortly with a train load of supplies for the front, and am to stay here with the Military Relief proposition. So you see that we are all busy and on the job.

I am sending you a copy of the account of my trip up to Habarovsk which will give you a good idea of what we are trying to do. Pardon the carbon copy, but I have had so many letters to write that I save time doing it this way.

I have had a number of letters from Wailuku and Maui and am glad to hear what you are all doing. We sure do look forward to mail out in this country and every letter is welcomed. The work here is growing daily and they keep me on the jump, but I am happy in my work and it is a pleasure to do something for somebody else as long as they seem to appreciate it. I have met some fine fellows both among the officers and men.

My brother Ed. has been given command of the K-8 and is stationed at Key West, Florida and likes it there very much. Fred got as far as New York after being at Camp Fremont for a year and a half and was as sore as he could be that he didn't get over. I don't blame him for feeling that way. He is probably home by now.

I have loads of letters to write so will stop for this time. Remember me to all of the W. S. bunch as well as everybody else.

Believe me, Very sincerely yours, SEAB.

Vladivostok, Siberia, January 12, 1919.

I have so many letters to write that I don't know who to write to first, so I am going to attempt to write up my activities of the last two or three weeks and then add a little personal touch toward the end.

The last month has been spent in an attempt to provide (comforts) for the A. E. F. stationed here in Vladivostok and up the line as far as Habarovsk, which is directly north of here about six hundred miles. Our supplies of things arrived from Japan by the S. S. Brooklyn the day before Xmas, so we were unable to get them out in time for a Xmas present so I planned to make it a New Year's gift.

The night after Xmas, fourteen of us R. C. men got together and filled 6000 comfort bags, which contained those small boxes of caramels, peppermints, chewing gum, cigarettes and a tube of tooth paste each and it took us from seven o'clock until three to finish the job and you can very easily believe that we were pretty well tired out when the job was finished, but very well satisfied with our good work. The next few days were spent in the distribution of these kits to the men in and around Vladivostok as well as supplying them with socks, pajamas, sweaters, books and magazines and a number of other comforts. I might say here that I had been expecting kits from the States for Xmas, but they did not arrive, so I took it upon myself to order the things I have mentioned from Japan with the hope that they would get here in time for Xmas. This order, however, fitted in with a cable from Washington to the Ambassador in Tokio, which stated, to supply 6000 comfort kits to the boys in Siberia and these were the things that arrived on the Brooklyn. Six thousand, however, was not enough for all of our men here, so I took it upon myself to stretch the supplies out and make them do for ten thousand, which is nearer the number of men here than 6000. This enabled us to distribute the things as I stated in the first part of this account.

The transport, Santa Cruz, arrived a couple of days after Xmas and brought the kits we had been expecting so we were enabled to give each man one of these kits and one of our own. The kits from the States contained housewife, tooth brush, writing pad and envelopes, pencil, comb, cigarette lighter and a ball of string, so you see, each man got a very useful present.

The work here in Vladivostok was cleared up by the third of January so at noon our Military Relief Train left for Habarovsk with comforts for the boys up the line. Mr. R. H. Allen, of Honolulu, Mr. P. Bruener, of the Russian Railroad Corps, an interpreter, cook and myself were the personnel of the train. The train consisted of a Russian box car for coach which we had fixed up as quickly and

Air Tank In Garage Takes High Air Trip

(Continued from Page One.)

to run to the switch to stop the motor which was still running, before it got back to earth.

Several persons outside the building who claim to have seen the tank start on its aviating stunt, declare that it went so high that it seemed about the size of a base ball before it started to come down.

The explosion created considerable excitement in the neighborhood and damage amounting to several hundred dollars. A window in the Wailuku Hardware & Grocery Co. store was jerked outward by the air concussion and goods on the shelves inside toppled down. The tank took off a section of the garage roof in its ascent and smashed in another big section on the opposite side of the building when it came down.

Narrow Escapes James Makakoa, a vulcanizer in the garage, was the only man to receive a scratch from the accident, and his injuries consist only of a slight cut on the side of the head from a splinter of wood. He had his injury dressed and resumed his work.

John Wainau, another employee, escaped death almost by a matter of inches, so close to him did the tank fall in its descent. Joe Carrillo, working at a lathe within five feet of where the tank stood, was knocked down, as were the others, but aside from being slightly stunned was unhurt.

Supposed To Be Tested The tank, which had been put in new only a year or two ago, was supposed to have been tested and guaranteed for 200 pounds pressure. It is claimed that there could not have been over 150 pounds pressure on it at the time. The tank was used for storing air for inflating auto tires.

DES MOINES, Ia., January 29—Invitations to the annual relay races at Drake University are being sent to colleges of the Middle west, and athletic authorities at the local school expect the greatest entry list in the history of the classic. The meet will be held April 19, a week before the Pennsylvania relays.

co-siply as we could, and three car loads of supplies and comforts.

Fight here I want to give a description of our living car—the Russian box car is about nine feet by thirty and this car had four small windows in it, two on each side which were put in by an old Belgian who let me use the car for my trip and which he had been living in, he by the way, I discovered to be a member of the Masonic Lodge and whom I intend to learn more about as soon as I get the chance. We got a couple of carpenters and had four iron bunks built into one end of the car, two on each side, put a round iron stove in the center of the car, took a couple of oil stoves (and had to hold the pans while the car was going to keep them from landing on the floor, as a box car does ride like a Pullman sleeper) a couple of stools and a table and were off. I might say that we had the car painted and the paint was not even dry when we got back, so we lined the walls of the car around the bunks with old blankets which served for more than the purpose intended, as they helped to keep out the wind.

We arrived at Habarovsk at midnight Saturday the 5th and the next morning I went up and called on Colonel Styer who is in command of the 27th Infantry and was received royally by him and his Adjutant and also assured of their hearty support in assisting me to distribute our supplies. So the next morning at nine o'clock the army wagons arrived and all of our things were hauled away by two o'clock in the afternoon. We stayed in Habarovsk until the next noon and enjoyed a sightseeing trip in a sleigh drowsy through the main streets of the town down to the bluff overlooking the junction of the Amur and Ussuri rivers, which was certainly a wonderful sight as they were frozen over for the winter.

It ranged from 20 to 28 below zero in Habarovsk while we were there, but it was a very dry cold and not a breath of wind and simply wonderful weather, not at all like Vladivostok as there is a cold biting wind blowing here most all of the time, and ever since yesterday we have been having a blizzard. I have a big reindeer coat left me by Al. Castle when he left, so manage to keep very comfortably warm, in fact the only parts of my body that do get cold are my feet, which I managed to keep warm at Habarovsk by wearing rubber overshoes, my hands, nose and ears, but we are able to purchase fur caps and fur mittens from the army so the cold question is pretty well solved. In fact I never felt better in my life than I have since I have been here. We all have colds though and I believe that they will stay with us all winter. Nothing serious but annoying.

We left Habarovsk Tuesday at two P. M. wired ahead to all the detachments along the line to kindly make arrangements to receive our supplies, and delivered them without a hitch arriving back here in Vladivostok Thursday night at eleven o'clock.

We met some fine fellows and made a lot of good friends and I believe we will get results from this trip.

Taking it all in all the trip was a grand success and I plan to make the same kind of a trip once a month or else send someone else as my work is piling up so rapidly that I don't see how I can do it all.

I am in need of personnel and want two men and a stenographer and I believe I can keep them all busy. A Ford car has been ordered for my work and they are assembling a ford truck for me at the shop, which ought to be out in a few days. This will enable me to put a little more personal touch to things.

Say Bolshevism Has No Chance In Switzerland

GENEVA, Dec. 22—Associated Press)—The Swiss government is determined that Bolshevism shall be barred from the cantons of Swiss Confederation.

The Federal Council is firmly decided to close hermetically all the doors of Switzerland to the instigators of disorder and to their dangerous propaganda, is the way President Calonder outlined the government attitude to the Associated Press correspondent. "Switzerland," he went on, "will continue to take the most energetic measures against all bad and subversive elements coming from abroad and who are still on her territory."

The president asserted that the efforts last month to provoke a general strike in Switzerland had a revolutionary tendency. The strike was undertaken to enforce a protest by the Socialist committee against the sending of Swiss troops to Zurich to maintain order.

"This movement has completely failed," said President Calonder, in presence of the firmness of the Federal Council which made it understood that it would not tolerate acts which would not be in accord with our Democratic and constitutional institutions.

"The defeat of this movement is due also to the fact that the Federal Assembly immediately met and declared by a great majority that it would support the Federal Council in all measures against anti-constitutional intrigues and invited the Council to act with the greatest energy against anyone who tried to disturb public order or the quiet of the country."

"Finally the leaders understood that the whole Swiss people would not acquiesce in Bolshevism. The spirit of our troops is excellent and their attitude showed clearly to the agitators that no subversive propaganda whatever could prevail against the common sense and resolution of our population. Bolshevism represents evidently at present perils for Europe because the people are unaware that Bolsheviki power in Russia means the destruction not only of the middle classes but of all Russian intellectual, moral and material patrimony."

"Switzerland, more than anyone else, as we are the immediate neighbors of Germany and Austria, is directly interested that anarchy does not install itself there. The Allies cannot be indifferent to the perils in which Switzerland and all Europe would be plunged by Bolshevism in the Central Powers. For this reason, the Allies intend to contribute to send food to their former enemies. Switzerland will do her best to facilitate this humane work, persuaded that, in this way, she will be able to disperse the peril of revolution."

CORFU, December 30—(Associated Press Correspondence) If William Hohenzollern, the former German Emperor, should try to spend the remainder of his career on the island of Corfu, as some recent reports indicated, he would not be received by the natives with any great show of hospitality or cordiality. The villa here which he last occupied in the summer of 1914 and which he owned, is now used as a military hospital and floats the French flag. Even the especially built dock on which he was accustomed to land is now used for military purposes.

The Greek and Serbian population, many of whom are refugees, realize well the misery and suffering that Hohenzollern caused the world and are in no mood to receive him even as temporary visitor.

"Achillion Palace", his villa, stands high up on the rocky coast of Corfu amid a wealth of cypress trees and overlooks the picturesque Ionian Sea. The snow-capped mountains of Albania are only a short distance away. The villa has been occupied lately by a number of disabled Allied soldiers, including an American sailor from Brooklyn. When the Associated Press correspondent visited it the other day the funeral of a United States Naval officer, Ensign Young of Detroit, Michigan, who died of pneumonia contracted while on duty, was being held just outside the villa gates and the simple casket, draped with the Stars and Stripes, was being lowered in its resting place on the sunlit side of the sloping mountain.

ST. LOUISE, January 29—(By Associated Press) A game with Vanderbilt University of Nashville, Tenn., will be one of the big contests on the 1919 football schedule of Washington University. The game will be played October 25. The place has not been decided.

Washington will open the season October 18, meeting the Kansas Aggies at Manhattan. The schedule follows:

Oct. 18—Kansas Aggies at Manhattan.

Oct. 25—Vanderbilt, place undecided.

Nov. 1—Rolla at St. Louis.

Nov. 8—Drake at Des Moines.

Nov. 15—Missouri at St. Louis.

Nov. 27—St. Louis U. at St. Louis.

BRAINERD, Minn., January 29—(By Associated Press) John Mahlum, former football star at Georgetown University, is dead in France of influenza, according to official information received by his parents. Mahlum was widely known in state inter-scholastic circles before he went to Georgetown. He is a son of a wealthy lumberman. Mahlum enlisted in August 1917 and after training at Camp Kearney, California, was sent to France. He was a sergeant.

UKRAINIA TO ATTACK RUMANIA (By The Associated Press) LONDON, February 3—The Ukrainian troops are preparing for an attack on Rumania, which is said to have mobilized an army, says a Copenhagen report.

HALF-HOUR FOR LUNCH CAUSES STRIKE (By The Associated Press) LONDON, February 3—The strike fever has spread to London, where the principal tube stations are closed. Men are striking against the half-hour lunch period in the new 8-hour day.

Come To Shriners' Happy Land Honolulu, Feb. 20, 21, 22 Stop At THE BLAISDELL HOTEL CLOSE TO RESTAURANTS, THEATRES, BIG CAR LINES AND ALL ATTRACTIONS. WRITE FOR RESERVATIONS.

Catton, Neill & Co., Ltd. ENGINEERS Works 2nd and South Streets General Offices Merchandise Department Electrical Department Queen and Alaeka Streets Hawaiian Representatives for—JEFFREY MANUFACTURING CO'S LINK BELT CHAINS CONVEYING MACHINERY PULVERIZERS—ALGARROBA BEAN, LIMA, CORAL, ALFALFA.

ALERT Fire Extinguisher STRONGEST OF ITS TYPE ON THE MARKET. BUILT OF VERY HEAVY LAKE SUPERIOR COLD-ROLLED COPPER. WILL STAND MORE WEAR AND TEAR THAN ANY OTHER EXTINGUISHER. Examined, labeled and approved under the direction of the National Board of Fire Underwriters. Lewers & Cooke, Ltd. LUMBER AND BUILDING MATERIALS 169-177 So. King Street HONOLULU

If you are not now receiving the REXALL MONTHLY MAGAZINE please send your name for mailing list. The Magazine has recently been enlarged, and improved by the addition of stories by prominent writers and pictures of current events. THIS SERVICE IS ABSOLUTELY FREE. Benson, Smith & Co., Ltd. SERVICE EVERY SECOND The Rexall Store Box 426 Honolulu, T. H.

When once you've tried it in your home, your first waking thought will be of KAMEHAMEHA RED LABEL PURE KONA COFFEE —inviting in aroma, enticing in flavor Made from selected coffee grown and roasted right here in Hawaii. It's in the bright red package at your grocer. AMERICAN FACTORS LTD Wholesale Distributors.