MAUI TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
October 22	85°	65°
" 23	85°	66°
" 24	84°	63°
" 25	78°	65°
" 26	82°	71°
" 27	81°	68°
" 28	83°	65°

Rainfall Oct. 25, 1.02; Oct. 26, .01

Maui News

NEXT WEEK'S MAILS

From the Coast—Monday, Ventura; Tuesday, Wilhelmina.
To the Coast—Wednesday, Sonoma and Maui; Friday, Niagara, (for Vancouver.)

21ST YEAR—NO. 1076. WAILUKU, MAUI COUNTY, HAWAII, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1920. PRICE 7 CENTS

COMPETITION OF SCHOOLS IS KEEN

Only One of All Those in County Fails to Make Entry in Fair Exhibits; Competition For Cups Remarkably Close

SCHOOL CUP WINNERS

Class A	Kamehameha III.
Class B	Haiku
Class C	Puukoli
Class D	Honokowai
Class E	Kuiaha
Class F	Wm. and Mary Alexander

With every school in the county represented in the exhibit of Maui's schools at the fair was the most complete and thoroughly satisfactory of any ever attempted either for the county or the territorial fair. No department attracted more general interest and attention and he gallery of he Territorial Building was constantly fielled with interested observers. Competition was keen and spirited and the judges often put to it to come to decisions.

Special credit is to be given to the outlying schools. What to expect from the larger schools was pretty well known in advance. They surpassed expectations. Nothing like the splendid showing by the smaller and outlying schools had been expected. Fair and school officials say they fairly outdid themselves.

In this issue only a summar of the results will be underetaken but in i next issue Maui News will run the tabulated statements of the score by points of every school in each class.

How They Stood

In Class A, Kamenameha III. scored 23 points to Wailuku's 19 and Puunene's 15 and in special awards Kamehameha III took one each for a bedspread and model sugar mill; Paia for doll's house and bedroom set and Puunene for a Holland landscape.

Class B furnished one of the closest competitions, Haiku winning with 13 points followed by St. Anthony's Girls 12 and Keahua 11. Special prizes were won with a doll's house by Makawao and another doll's house by Spreckelsville.

In Class C the four leaders were separated by only three points. Puukolii won the cup with 13 followed by Kaluaaha 12, Keokea 11, and Kaupakalua 10. Special prizes were won by Kaluaaha for models and a fish net. Sacred Heart's for a bird house. Kihei fo ra doll's house and Halehaku for a model of the school fence.

Halehaku deserves especial mention. The fence of which the model was made is Hawaiian in design and was put up by the scholars. A considerable amount of Hawaiian work was shown by the school and nearly all of it sold, the proceeds going to playground equipment.

Class D cup was won by Honokowai with Kipahulu second. Special prizes were a Relief map from Kaunakakai and a school model from Honokowai.

Class E furnished a cup winner in Kuiaha with Wailuku Private School second.

Wailuku Private School secured a special prize for Mrs. Pillans' interesting game of Hawaiian Pinch which attracted wide attention, and Kula Sanitarium school won a special for a model of an airplane.

Kindergarten Work

In the Kindergarten Class (Class F) William and Mary Alexander won with Kahului second and Hamakuapoko third. Special prizes went to Alexander House for a fish exhibit, William and Mary Alexander for a landscape, Baldwin House for a toy house, Kahului for a model of a store and Hamakuapoko for a doll's bedroom set.

Pop Hutton Takes up His Duties on Monday

Boy Scouts of Maui who were at the fair had the opportunity to meet the new head of the organization on Maui. W. H. (Pop) Hutton came over from Honolulu in time for the fair and took advantage of the opportunity to get acquainted. He will assume his duties Monday morning.

"What Boy Scouts need everywhere," says Mr. Hutton, "is to secure enthusiastic and hard working scoutmasters to head all troops. The success of a troop is largely up to the Scout Master, and the live wire is the one who gets the results. He lays out his programs for the meetings ahead of time, encourages his Scouts to try for various medals and to rise steadily in Scouting and in that way increases interest among the boys and adds steadily to their usefulness.

"There is an evident interest in Scouting here that is most encouraging to the new comer and I am sure we are going to have all the public support we need."

Mr. Hutton went up to the crater this week and is enthusiastic over he magnificent srenery.

FINAL MEETING MONDAY

Candidates of both parties will close their political campaigns on Market street, Wailuku, on Monday night. It is designed to allot the time to the candidates so that all may have a final hearing and then to submit the question to the voters.

Halloween Party is Staged For Tomorrow

Tomorrow evening, the night of ghosts, witches and bobgoblins, a Hallowe'en party will be given by the Settlement Tennis Club in the Alexander House Gymnasium. The opening attraction will be a basketball game between the Maui High School team and the Huelos, after which will be dancing.

However, to make it a real Hallowe'en festivity, the Tennis Club is planning several appropriate special attractions, among which will be Madame Voodoo, the mystic crystal gazer direct from the Far East; the Princess Dagmar, gypsy fortune teller; a Ouija booth; a wheel of fortune, and various other amusing features. One of the most popular attractions is expected to be the Chamber of Horrors, wherein Professor de Bunke will conduct thrill-seekers through the spirit-world.

A refreshment table is to be provided, where punch, cakes and candy will be on sale.

General admission will be 50 cents, this to cover both basketball game and dance. In addition, tickets at 10 cents each will be on sale for the special attractions and for entertainments.

The game will start promptly at eight o'clock—Saturday evening, October 30th.

November Eleventh is Named as Arbor Day

The Territory of Hawaii will observe Friday, November 19, as Arbor Day, the date being set in a procalamation issued by Governor Charles J. McCarthy, which reads as follows:

"The setting aside of one day each year for the planting of trees and for the education of our people, especially our children, in the schools, to a true appreciation of the beauty and inspiration and the usefulness of these gifts of nature is highly commendable.

"As a means of providing a continuous flow of water in our forest streams, of avoiding devasting droughts and destructive floods, of protecting the wonderful scenery which is our natural heritage, we must encourage the planting and the protection of trees.

"Children, with their natural love of the great outdoors, are easily laught these things, which are so important to future generations as well as to the people of today. The experience had and the lessons thus learned will be of enduring kind, servicable to the pupils as well as helpful to the community.

"Therefore I. C. J. McCarthy, Governor of the Territory of Hawaii, do hereby set aside Friday, November 19, 1920, as Arbor Day and recommend that it be observed by our public schools in fitting manner."

Housing Committee For Fair Period Advised

Attention to the fact that a housing committee would be a valuable addition to the fair managements of the future was called this week by District Magistrate Edward McCorriston of Pukoo, Molokai. He secured a vacant store room at Kahului, mattresses and bedding for sleeping accommodations for himself, wife and children.

"Don't think I'm knocking," remarked the Molokai district magistrate, "for I'm not. I enjoyed the Fair and wouldn't have missed it, though we did come near to returning home without seeing it. Any discomof appreciation and failure to cooperate. He extended the thanks of Molokai folk to Messrs. Baldwin and Rice.

"I'm going to boost the next fair from the time of my return until I start to see it,' he continued, "and it will not be my fault if Molokai does not send over exhibits and her people do not come in the numbers that they should."

fort we experienced was worth while and I'm going home to roast Molokai people for not sending exhibits and not coming over. But there ought to be some place visitors could go to, outside the hotels that were booked full, and learn of some place where they could lie them down. I think there are lots of private homes that would have been glad to take in a few paying guests for the fair."

Mr. McCorriston told of Harry A Baldwin and Harold W. Rice sending a steamer at the private expense to bring over Molokai people and of only about 30 taking advantage of the trip. He blamed the "higher ups" for lack

HALEAKALA CLUB MAKES VOYAGE OF MAUI TO MAINLAND A REAL HUMMER

"MAUI NO KA OI"

S. S. MAUI MONDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1920

HALEAKALA ALOHA DINNER

Capt. Peter Johnson, Honorary Member, Order of the Sacred Poi-Pounder

Canape Goose Liver—Puu-nene Salami—Maui Hula
Salted Almonds—Pakai Pickled Walnuts—Ono
Moiwahine—Queen Olives Celery en Branch—Laau
Consomme Clear—Kipahulu Cream of Celery—Waikapu
Trench of King Salmon aux Fine Herbs, Pommese Parisian—Hana

MAUI SPECIAL

Fancy Fried Oysters a la Puu-O-Malei
(Allow 10 Minutes)
Tomato Farcie, Chili Sauce—Ulupalakua
Veal Chops, Milanaise—Lahaina
Queen Fritters, Custard Sauce—Kahului
Stuffed Young Turkey, Cranberry Sauce—Makawao
Roast Prime Ribs of Beef, Brown Potatoes—Wailuku
Kaupakalua—Baked Sugar Cured Ham, Champagne Sauce

SALADS— Haiku—Chicken Salad Kula—Sliced Tomatoes
Kapohakukimohewa—Boiled and Mashed Potatoes
Iao—Boiled Rice Paia— Corn on Cob Asparagus au Beurre
Hamakuapoko—Cabinet Pudding, Custard Sauce
California Ice Cream Kahakuloa—Loganberry Pie
Assorted French Pastry Candied Figs
Nuts Raisins Dates Apples Oranges Pears Grapes Plums
Cheese—Sierra American McLarens and Roquefort
After Dinner Mints French Candies Bon Bons
Nawahineokalani—Cafe Noir
Aloha—Aloha—Haleakala!

Worth O. Aiken, who left for the mainland early in the month started boosting, or perhaps it is better to say continued boosting, for Maui from the very outset of the voyage. He traveled on the steamer Maui, organized a Haleakala Club and his brain prints can be seen in the foregoing Maui dinner menu. Writing to Maui News under date of October 13, Booster in Chief Aiken says:

"It pays to advertise and, believe me, we advertised Maui and Haleakala on the S. S. Maui, arriving yesterday in good shape.

"With congenial company we formed a Haleakala Club with a table of eight—otherwise the club is known as the poi-pounders—and there was some thing doing all the time.

"Our order has a regular ceremony of initiation, with mystical word, signs and emblem, and at different times we solemnly initiated Capt. Peter Johnson, C. C. von Hamm, A. Lewis Jr., and Lorrin Andrews. The yellow lei was our emblem, of membership, and this we wore at every dinner, all marching in together.

"The captain's dinner was managed by the club and the menu for the event, herewith enclosed, speaks for itself.

"Our club with officers and titles as bestowed was as follows: W. O. Aiken, Mayor of Haleakala Luna nui; E. A. Berndt, Chief Poi Pounder; C. C. Robinson, The Other Chief Poi Pounder; Vaughan MacCaughey, Chaplain, H. C. Churchill (of San Francisco), Detective; F. Baering, Miss Margaret Scudder and Miss Laura Rowe, Privates.

"Our club yell is 'Aloha! Aloha! Haleakala!' and our motto is 'Hear no evil-Speak no evil-See no evil.'

"With fine weather all the way, believe me we had SOME TRIP, and surely taught some 200 persons what is meant by 'Maui No Ka Oi.'"

Trip From Hana Made On Motor Bike, Whole Distance is Ridden

To see the last night of the Fair T. A. Hawley of Wailuku rode a motor bike from Hana to Wailuku Saturday. It is said he is the first to ride a motor cycle the entire distance, others who have made the trip before having carried their machines over certain of the worst portions of the trail.

Last year Hawley missed the Fair. Saturday morning he made up his mind he would not miss it this year and so he started for home at 10 o'clock Saturday morning. He road a Harley-Davidson and says he would not tackle the trip again except on a lighter machine of the same make. He reached Wailuku at six o'clock in the evening.

Hawley said he was told the road from the upper trail down to Keanae was macadamized and he had looked for a good stretch of highway but that he found it rough and one of the most trying parts of his journey. From Keanae he road over the lower trail and it took some very careful riding. Despite the dangers he says he would rather make the trip on a light motor cycle than horseback, as he knows bikes better than horses. He regretted only that he had no company on the trip to enjoy he scenery with him.

Soldiers Express Aloha For Maui and Mauiites

U. S. Army Detachment
Kahului, Maui.
23 October, 1920.

Editor of Maui News:

In appreciation of the great many favors that have been bestowed upon us, by the people of Maui, we, the soldiers of the U. S. Army Detachment wish to thank the people of Maui through your paper.

When we landed there seemed to be great enthusiasm in anticipation of the events that we were to take part in. When we saw this spirit among a people whom we had never had the pleasure of meeting before, we determined to do our utmost and give our most loyal support in making the Maui Fair a greater success than was ever anticipated.

Major Hazeltine, Commanding Officer of this Detachment and Captain Smoot his assistant, were the officers that made it possible for this Detachment to be a success. When these two officers arrived at the Fair grounds they saw they were to experience a few difficulties, but, with the aid of a member of the executive committee, Mr. Rice, these difficulties were quickly overcome. Mr. Rice has never failed us, and has taken a great interest in the welfare of the soldiers all of which we greatly appreciate.

JOHN GALLIER,
1st Sgt. of Detachment.

Fatal Results Follow Two Accidents During Period of the Fair

Last Sunday occurred the second fatal accident of the fair period when at Camp 1 Sujiro Takei accidentally ran down his friend Masajiro Hiyashi. The latter was riding a bicycle and Takei turned a corner behind him and, not seeing him, knocked Hiyashi from his machine. A coroner's jury Wednesday brought in a verdict that the deceased was accidentally struck by an automobile driven by Takei.

In the testimony presented to the coroner's jury in the inquest on the death of Yomiko Oka it appeared that the deceased and another girl were walking along the street and the Oka girl dodged out in front of Miss Bradford's car when only about six feet away. The jury characterized the fatality as an accident.

Friday morning a Japanese driver side-swiped a Chinese and threw him in front of another machine. The Chinese was not seriously hurt. The Japanese was fined $50 for heedless driving.

There has been a report that a Portuguese was struck by a car near Camp 1 and that the driver extinguished his lights and fled. Another story is to the effect the injured man in avoiding a machine fell and injured his head. Police authorities say no bruses were found on the body and the examining physician is reported to have said there were evidences the injured man had been drinking.

Hymie Meyer Back on Maui After Six Years

Back to Maui, his boyhood home has come Hymie Meyer, a son of the late Dave Meyer. He is holding down several jobs for the Royal Hawaiian Sales Company.

Hymie Meyer left Maui about six years ago, went to Honolulu and went to work for the Royal Hawaiian Sales Company. He has been with the concern ever since. Recently he was in charge of the parts department of the Honolulu garage.

In Maui Meyer will be assistant to Harry H. Holt, Royal Hawaiian Sales Company's Maui representative, in the inside work of the establishment, will have the parts, tires, accessory and service departments and when not otherwise engaged will be a salesman Otherwise his time will be all his own.

Soldier's Accident Again Makes Evident Need of Ambulance

"Need of an ambulance was again called to attention and emphasized during the Fair," remarked George Weight, chief sanitary inspector of the Board of Health Monday. "A soldier fell from a horse and sustained a serious and painful fracture of the leg. He had to be bundled into an automobile and suffer unnecessarily to be taken to the hospital."

Mr. Weight cited another recent instance when a nurse was brought to Kahului from Hana and taken to a hospital in an automobile when really unable to sit up.

"We thought at one time not so very long ago that we were to have an ambulance," he continued. "Miss Akana presented the need very strongly and her efforts seemed about to bring results. The board of supervisors appeared to see the need and to be inclined to act, but we are still without the ambulance." He then spoke of the last epidemic of "flu" and said then there were cases where stricken persons who might have had a chance of recovery if they could have been taken to the hospital in a closed motor vehicle lost the chance of recovery from the lack of a proper conveyance. He said a repetition of the disease or of any other epidemic would result in the same situation again and that further there was hardly a week went by but that an ambulance could be used with good results several times.

Fruits Exhibitors Deserve Awards

Display Surprises Maui Folk as Well as Visstors From Other Islands; Possibilities Made to Seem Limitless

Special credit is due to the exhibitors as well as the management of the fruits department in the agronomy division at the fair. The management, with D. H. Case as head, had everything in shape for the best possible display and the fruit growers did the rest. What they did was a revelation and a surprise to persons who thought they know the Island of Maui and its possibilities.

The list of awards follows:

Fruit Department

1. Avacado Pears—1st prize, No. 77 Gerrit P. Wilder; 2nd prize, No. 61, Dr. W. D. Baldwin; 3rd. prize, No. 33, Geo. Weight, Jr.

2. Bananas Iholena—1st prize, No. 11, John Plunkett.

Jamaica-red—1st prize, No. 89, Mrs. H. A. Baldwin.

Popo Ulu—1st. prize, No. 11, John Plunkett.

Popo Ulu—2nd. prize, No. 39 Fred Wilhelm.

3. Bread Fruit—1st prize, No. 23, D. H. Case.

2nd. prize, No. 54 Fuji Moto.

3rd. prize, No. 69, J. Lindsay.

5 Figs—1st. prize, No. 62, Dr. Baldwin.

2nd. prize, No. 25, D. H. Case.

3rd. prize, No. 44, Manuel Greguleho.

8 Limes—1st prize No. 1 Mrs. Geo. Straub; 2nd prize No. 18 D. H. Case; 3rd prize No. 49 A. C. Bowdish.

12 Oranges — Hawaiian—1st prize, No. 72 Gerrit P. Wilder; 2nd prize No. 48 A. C. Bowdish; 3rd prize No. 50, A. C. Bowdish.

12 Oranges — other varieties—1st prize No.73 Jas. Lindsay; 2nd prize No. 76 Jas. Lindsay; 3rd prize No. 68 Jas. Lindsay.

13 Papaias—1st prize D. H. Case; 2nd prize Jas. Lindsay, 3rd prize Homelani Ranch.

15 Peaches, other varieties, 1st prize Worth Aiken; 2nd prize Mrs. H. A. Baldwin.

16 Pomegranates—1st prize Gerrit Wilder; 2nd prize K. Mari Oka.

17 Pomelas—1st prize Dr. Baldwin, 2nd prize Mrs. Pia Cockett, 3rd prize D. H. Case.

Grape Fruit—1st prize R. C. Brown, Honolulu.

Strawberries—1st prize Lady Macfarlane.

Cocoanuts—1st prize Gerrit Wilder; 2nd prize Washburn Baldwin.

Nuts (any variety grown in Hawaii) —1st prize G. P. Wilder, 2nd prize Mrs. H. A. Baldwin, 2rd prize Mrs. H. A. Baldwin.

Special Ribbons

Watermelons—Gerrit P. Wilder, Honolulu.

Sapota—Harry Roberts, Kalihi, Honolulu.

Persimmon—Marizo Isobe.

Sweet Sap—Dr. W. D. Baldwin.

Kumquat—N. Sakagawa.

Chinese Nut—Len Kok.

Mammee Apple—Mrs. W. H. Field.

Monstera deliciosa—Thos. G. Holstein.

Carissa—Mrs. W. J. Wells.

List of Special Prizes for Fruits

Best Exhibit of Fruit—Silver Cup to G. P. Wilder of Honolulu.

Second best exhibit of fruit—Three choice fruit trees to Mrs. H. P. Baldwin.

Third best exhibit of fruit—Pair pruning shears to D. H. Case.

Bananas—Two choice fruit trees to Chas. Plunkett, Kailua.

Avocados—Two choice fruit trees to Geo. Weight Jr.

Mangoes—No award made.

Oranges—Two choice fruit trees to James Lindsay.

Peaches—Standard book on Horticulture to Worth Aiken.

Papayas—One choice fruit tree to D. H. Case.

FAIR'S SUCCESS MOST EVIDENT

Attendance Fifty Percent Greater Than Last Year; Closing Days Prove Most Enjoyable and Profitable For All

FAIR ATTENDANCE

Thursday	5,500
Friday	9,000
Saturday	11,000
Sunday	1,000
Total	26,000

Last year's attendance figures were surpassed by 50 per cent at the Third Maui County Fair, held last week. Expectations of the management that reduced gate charges would increase the attendance have been proved well founded. There were times when the seating capacity of the grand stand was insufficient to accommodate all those who sought admittance.

Figures of receipts have not yet been announced but as an indication can be taken the remark of Eddie Fernandez that he paid the Fair three times as much on his concessions this year as last. Better figures for exhibition space in the Commercial building were obtained this year. Also it is a safe forecast that last year's receipts were left far behind.

Relative to the entertainment features offered one of the best compliments paid the committee in charge was the complaint of an exhibitor that there was so much enertainment that he visiors were kept away from the erhibits nearly all the time.

Friday At Fair

Baseball matches in the morning and afternoon, the second game followed by races made the day program Saturday. The race card was a little late in starting owing to the slowness of the second ball game and the fact that the track had been wet down too much. The card was lengthened by the running over again of the fifth race of the previous day. This put five races on the day's program.

At 7 o'clock Friday evening the military band rendered a splendid concert and at the same time a tug of war was in progress, not a championship match. Then followed the program of song and tableaux directed by H. W. Baldwin.

The school children's song contest was won by Wailuku with Paia securing second place.

Participating in the remainder of the program the Hawaiian singers were William Hoopii, Joseph Aki, Poai Haki, Daniel C. Kahoopii, Peter Kekona, George Kamakee, David Kapohakimohewa, Joseph Ahina, Misses Alice Naehu, Bessie Kuhuo and Mrs. Mandosa.

Miss Agnes Moe posed as Joan of Arc, Mrs. H. Smythe as Loi Maker, Mrs. Hanah Kalino as Poi Maker, Mrs. Beckie Wilkinson as Hula Dancer, Mrs. L. Kaholoi was the cooker of fish and Mrs. W. Mountcastle in Weaving, while six soldiers participated in "Tenting Tonight.'

Children crowded the grounds from early morning until late in the afternoon. The little ones undertook to see everything and it was surprising how much they did see. Splendid arrangements for their transportation were excellently carried out.

On Friday the Manoa came in and departed the same night, bringing and taking with her a large delegation from Honolulu.

End Draws Near

Saturday was a holiday on the plantations and the crowd began to come earl yand increased through the day, remaining large at night. Baseball and races in the day time, a band concedt, tug of war, Japanese lantern parade, Japanese fencing and a series of wrestling bouts formed the evening entertainment.

Sunday there was trap shooting in which Wailuku No. 1 won with Wailuku No. 2 second, and an army circus, the same program as was rendered by the military Thursday. An unforunate fall of one of the soldiers resulted in a fracture of his leg. In the afternoon came the final ball game and then the rain which had been threatening fell and Maui's Third Fair was history.