

### As an English Girl Sees Us

Walluku is a fishing town at which copra trade steamers touch, and is infested by giant, hairy centipedes which leave a red scar wherever they crawl across one's bare flesh. Papaia, sour orange juice and baracuda form the breakfasts of Lahaina folk. These are some interesting pieces of information contained with a mass of other equally authentic assertions made by one Rosetta Forbes and published recently in the London Illustrated News. To a resident of the Paradise Isles the articles is funnier than a "joke book," with a laugh in nearly every paragraph and one forgets that such misinformation is unfair to Hawaii, might tend to keep away a few prospective tourists from England. On the other hand the wild and semi barbarous country depicted may prove attractive to globe trotters who are looking for experiences and atmosphere such as Miss (or Mrs.) Forbes has depicted from a vivid imagination.

#### Oh You Mauna Kea!

In part the article follows: "Once a week an old tramp steamer threads its way in and out among the misty Hawaiian Isles. It labors in the swell of the great Pacific rollers, and with each pitch it diffuses the well-known odor of the Southern Seas—copra. One cannot get away from it. Wherever there is a palm-tree, there also is the stench of the white oily substance that is made from the cocoanut flesh. The white hotels of Honolulu, with memories of far-famed pineapple cocktails, fade away to port. The lowering ridge of Nuuanu Pali, scene of King Kamehameha's last great battle for his island freedom, dwindles to a shadow on the horizon, and a score of barren rocks surge out of the blue waters at the bows. "The lesser Hawaiian Isles are sparsely inhabited by a primitive race which treasures the stories of its ancient royalty, whose chiefs still wear the marvelous feather robes made of the breasts of a myriad flaming birds. They have never seen a horse or a cow. They offer the rare traveler soft-voiced welcome in a hut of rustling grass. Their food is "poi," a glutinous, starch like paste made of taro-root and served in the half of a dried gourd. The men earn a scanty living by fishing with home-made spear and net. The women crown their dark hair with flowers, and hang garlands ("leis") of sweet scented frangipani over bare brown breasts and swinging skirts of straw.

#### Hula is Mirthless

"Here, when the softest winds in the world shake out the perfume of the datura (the death-flower), may be seen the real hula-hula. An ukulele thorns from some dim corner. Old men beat out the rhythm of the dance on rattling gourds filled with dry seeds, jerking themselves into strange, distorted postures. Lazily out of the shadows come the grave-eyed girls with long, drooping eyelashes and quivering finger tips. One

leads the dance in memory of an ancient privilege of the Hawaiian Queen. The others follow slowly. It is typical of the spirit of a race doomed to extinction by the force of Western vitality that even their dances are grave and mirthless. A shadow of superstition and fear hangs over all their gatherings. Always their simple festivals end with a cry to Pele, dread goddess of the "House of Fire"—she whose breath shakes the mountain, she whose wrath has destroyed whole villages in the wake of her burning lava!

#### Beware the Centipedes

"The creaking tramp wallows phlegmatically from island to island. It touches at Molokai, where Father Damien sacrificed his life to the care of the leper colony, which still exists among the lonely defiles of the northern shore. It passes a few lazy hours at Lahaina, where one may breakfast happily on papaia, whose fat pink flesh tastes like soft soap and striped barracuda fish, with sour orange-juice and olives thrown in as relishes. It puts in at Walluku, where one sleeps in fear of the giant, hairy centipedes which leave a red scar wherever they crawl across bare flesh; and then it plunges into Hilo harbor, shaking every loosened board and bar with a sigh of relief at its journey's end.

"Cloying scent of oleanders and wild white ginger meet one far out at sea. The great bulk of Mauna Loa looms up behind the tiny fishing village which was almost destroyed some years ago by a river of lava which flowed relentlessly down from the living crater of Kilauea. The churches on the mainland prayed in vain for relief, so the Princess Ruth was hastily fetched from Honolulu to offer sacrifices to appease the anger of Pele. By this time the black molten mass was within a few hundred yards of the village. A little platform was built at the edge of the flow, and thereon the Hawaiian Princess, weighing some seventeen stone, was hoisted by the terrified priests. Chickens were brought to her, and she cut their throats to offer their blood to Pele. Pigs were killed round her feet amidst the prayers and lamentations of the crowd. Then the ancient lady held out her arms to the smoking crags of Kilauea, and prayed to Pele to spare her children. The lava flow instantly stopped, and Christianity was looked upon with infinite scorn!

"It is not so long ago that crueler sacrifices were enacted to appease the angry goddess. Pele, Hawaiian girls went with music and song to their voluntary doom. Stalwart youths left their sails and spears to offer themselves to the mountain. Quite lately, when a river of lava threatened to overwhelm a whole village on the further side of the island a dismal little procession, old and young, men, women, and children, started up the mountain side intent on flinging themselves into the boiling pit. Fortunately, the death song which they wailed was borne on the winds to less superstitious islanders,

and protest came forth from Hilo. The sacrificial victims were forcibly prevented from fulfilling their purpose, and luckily, the eruption ceased the following day.

"It will be seen, therefore, that the mountain is at once the center of the island life, its mainspring, and its doom. From the white cottages of Hilo one may drive long miles over the worst road in the world through forests of giant tree-ferns, whose shadowy umbrellas meet over one's head till the golden green and the intolerably sweet scent of all tropical flowers, together with the scarlet flame of the hibiscus, are wiped out by the black lava. From fairy glades one emerges suddenly into the bleakness of utter desolation. Even the sunlight can do more than glint steel-white on the ebony wastes. Great valleys and gorges, devoid of vegetation, are carved out of the blackness. Sulphur fumes weight the air. One trudges for miles over this aching country, the thin crust breaking beneath one's feet. Great waves of hot smoke are borne down upon one, shutting out the ridge of Mauna Loa.

"Then quite suddenly one finds one self standing on the edge of the crater above the "House of Eternal Fire." Sharp-cut volcanic crags tower out of the seething black substance, which everlastingly breaks and recedes in oily black waves against the circular wall of Pele's home. Flame gleams in fiery serpents from rock to rock. Hissing streams of light curl up to the watching cliffs, and the golden hair of the goddess is blown in stray gleaming wisps along the crater's edge! In reality it is fine-aspun shreds of lava, but even the most sceptical must admit that it is fairest corn-color in the sunlight, and meet tresses for the head of any divinity! He who would actually see the goddess must wait till the moon rises triumphantly above Mauna Loa and her cold silver mixes with the vermilion fires of Kilauea. Then the whole crater bursts into rivers and pools of flame. The demons ride fantastic races in the whirling smoke-wreaths. In agony and wrack the heart of the earth gives up her gold. Light, color, storm blaze and thunder round the central crags, and surely the wildest flame is the scarlet robe of Pele, and the yellow fumes are her unbound hair!"

#### Careful Man.

A prominent New York debutante recently ordered "four seats on the aisle" at the theater. When her party arrived at the performance, they were surprised to find themselves arranged in a column instead of a row. Nothing daunted, the debutante turned to a bored, middle-aged man next to her. Surely he would not mind changing with her friend in front. "I beg your pardon," she said politely. "No reply. He must be deaf. "I beg your pardon," she repeated, louder. "Still no reply. "I beg your pardon," she said, bumping his elbow. He took out a pencil and wrote on his program: "That's my wife on the other side of me. Safety first."—New York Evening Post.

### ORDINANCE NO.— AN ORDINANCE REGULATING THE SALE OF FISH IN THE COUNTY OF MAUI, TERRITORY OF HAWAII.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MAUI, TERRITORY OF HAWAII, That

SECTION 1. It shall be unlawful for any person, firm, or corporation in the County of Maui, Territory of Hawaii, to sell, offer or expose for sale for human consumption any fish of the variety known as ahi, aku, aku, kawakawa, makiawa and opelu, or any other fish having dark colored meat, after a lapse of time of 24 hours after such fish is or are killed.

SECTION 2. It shall be unlawful for any person, firm or corporation to sell, offer or expose for sale for human consumption within the County of Maui, Territory of Hawaii, any fish of a variety known as,—amaama, moi, kaha, moano and all of its specie, awa, weke, uhu, and all of its specie, ulaula, and all of its specie, koea, ulua and all of its specie, kohala, lehe, hopu, and enene, or any other fish the meat of which is light colored, after a lapse of time of 36 hours from the time such fish is or are killed.

SECTION 3. The prohibition imposed in Sections 1 and 2 hereof shall not apply in cases where the fish sold, offered or exposed for sale shall have been frozen within One (1) Hour after being killed and kept at a uniform temperature of not higher than 32° Fahrenheit up to the time of sale.

SECTION 4. Any person, firm, or corporation violating any of the provisions of this ordinance shall upon conviction thereof, be liable to a fine of not more than \$100.00, together with costs of court, for each offense, and in default of the payment of such fine and/or costs any person or persons so convicted may be imprisoned until such fine and/or costs shall have been discharged by operation of the general law applicable in such cases.

SECTION 5. This Ordinance shall become effective from and after the day of \_\_\_\_\_, 1921.

Dated this \_\_\_\_\_ day of \_\_\_\_\_, 1921 Board of Supervisors for the County of Maui, Territory of Hawaii.

By \_\_\_\_\_ Chairman and Executive Officer.

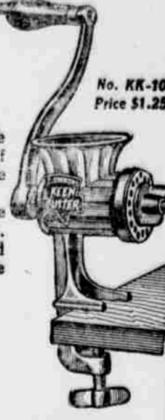
Attest: \_\_\_\_\_ County Clerk and Clerk of the Board of Supervisors for the County of Maui.

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## Another Price Advance

Hawaiian-Texas Oil Company stock advanced from 15 to 20 cents a share on May 7 following the announcement that its first well is in oil. Advances received last week announced the well would be completed within a week and it was estimated production would be the same as the Hartford well. On June 4—or possibly before—the price of shares WILL ADVANCE FROM 20 cents to 25 cents. For full details and last information relative to matters connected with the oil industry call upon our Maui representative, Mr. Charles R. Shaw, at our office next to Pacific Bakery, Market Street, Wailuku or Phone 81-A.

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Total No. of Voters Registered.....	41	103	460	59	653	184	372	139	96	107	116	342	65	80	47	250	83	101	40	152	91	3581
Total No. Male Voters .....	28	53	288	39	415	109	292	85	59	75	85	235	42	43	26	148	50	61	25	95	55	2308
Total No. Female Voters .....	13	50	172	20	238	75	80	54	37	32	31	107	23	37	21	102	33	40	15	57	36	1273
Total No. Votes Cast .....	37	96	357	56	543	144	304	95	88	84	95	266	53	72	43	201	79	93	38	135	82	2961
Total No. Ballots Rejected .....	4	6	22	.....	14	16	7	8	6	5	6	.....	.....	3	1	9	.....	6	1	9	2	125
<b>CHAIRMAN BOARD OF SUPERVISORS:</b>																						
Kalama, S. E. (R).....	22	73	199	37	230	38	174	47	70	39	53	145	35	58	41	147	62	75	29	79	33	1686
<b>BOARD OF SUPERVISORS:</b>																						
Aiken, W. O. (Ekena) (R).....	6	8	73	14	158	11	120	66	8	27	35	148	13	9	4	10	15	3	10	24	53	815
Drummond, R. A. (Kulumuna) (R).....	11	69	177	39	180	32	159	38	60	55	66	125	8	49	40	175	61	81	24	77	10	1536
Fleming, David T. (Kewiki) (R).....	22	87	272	45	146	41	156	57	55	52	67	179	36	36	32	132	43	68	26	89	41	1682
Goodness, Guy S. (Kukaneki) (R).....	15	57	185	42	204	32	142	31	72	63	67	130	41	36	22	81	34	64	23	90	18	1449
Lake, Charles (Kale Leka) (R).....	17	18	92	6	310	67	98	22	22	21	19	49	11	32	25	129	36	14	11	33	14	1046
Rose, Carl F. N. (Kale Loke) (R).....	10	17	91	9	276	90	120	42	7	27	16	125	37	28	4	32	20	5	5	16	34	1011
Uahinu, Joseph N. (R).....	26	82	216	36	139	60	99	41	65	54	50	117	31	47	37	149	34	79	31	109	74	1576
Do Rego, Antone (Paakai) (D).....	.....	15	1	76	9	24	14	12	5	6	28	2	.....	.....	.....	5	1	1	3	4	1	212
Sniffen, Helen M. (Helen Makakoa Sniffen) (D).....	1	2	28	3	40	16	7	10	14	3	5	13	2	3	.....	7	6	5	5	6	2	178
<b>COUNTY SHERIFF:</b>																						
Crowell, Clement (Kelemana Kolowela) (R).....	23	74	242	43	295	65	219	58	67	50	60	174	33	60	41	164	63	77	25	81	32	1946
<b>COUNTY CLERK:</b>																						
Kaae, Wm. Fred (R).....	18	78	237	37	279	40	214	61	70	47	62	169	36	59	42	160	63	78	25	86	30	1891
<b>COUNTY AUDITOR:</b>																						
Wilcox, Charles (Kale Wilkok) (R).....	17	76	225	36	277	61	215	59	73	46	57	175	36	52	39	153	60	77	26	77	27	1864
<b>COUNTY ATTORNEY:</b>																						
Bevins, E. R. (Keiki o Kahului) (R).....	12	73	208	40	224	52	199	48	39	34	47	131	28	51	41	143	53	66	25	81	38	1633
Murphy, Eugene (Eukini) (D).....	5	2	45	5	121	26	19	25	25	30	15	70	10	3	.....	6	4	6	.....	6	6	429
<b>COUNTY TREASURER:</b>																						
Cockett, J. Pia (Pia Lihili) (R).....	26	67	240	38	243	77	57	29	43	36	23	66	32	58	28	94	34	29	28	105	41	1394
Engle, Walter A. (R).....	1	23	91	10	247	38	218	55	28	42	59	175	14	7	14	80	24	56	5	15	19	1230

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct tabulation of the result of the Primary Election held on the 21st day of May, A. D. 1921, in the County of Maui, Territory of Hawaii, as taken from the Official Returns of the Result of Votes Cast at the said Election, on file in the office of the County Clerk of the County of Maui, Territory of Hawaii.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the seal of the County of Maui, this 26th day of May, A. D. 1921.

WM. FRED KAAE,  
County Clerk, County of Maui, Territory of Hawaii.

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