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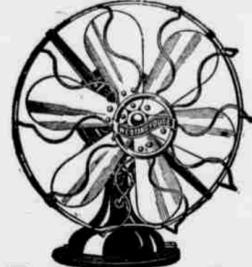
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The Income Tax Law

Has doubtless become a reality to a large number of men and women in the past month than in any time since its enactment. The last day for filing the tax returns *without loss or penalty* has gone by.

There are many people who put off until the last minute---or later---the doing of things which are to their own profit. If you are not yet one of our patrons *your loss* though not imposed by law, is no less *real*.

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THE REXALL STORE

BASEBALL

Continued from page 1

ond. Sada fanned. Kerr was hit by pitcher, but Teixeira died, pitcher, to first.

In the second inning, Gabriel reached first on wild throw and reached third on wild throw, Sada to second. Takitani flew out to Teixeira, T. Pacheco died pitcher to first and Aka fanned. For the Kawaihaus, Ambrosio was retired, catcher to first, Koani pitcher to first and Huddy fanned.

Third inning, J. Costa, of the champions, singled to right and stole second. Denchi flew out to Wilcox. Ako singled to right, and Costa scored. Spaulding grounded to Wilcox, throwing Ako out at second and, on double play, retiring at first. For the Kawaihaus, Palmer failed, pitcher to first. Ambrosio got first on balls, but was thrown out trying to make second. Wilcox fanned.

In the fourth, J. Pacheco, Gabriel and Takitani followed one another to a grave at first. Kawaihaus up. Sada fanned. Kerr took first on balls, but was thrown out at second. Teixeira died, pitcher to first.

Fifth, T. Pacheco singled, Aka flew out to Palmer and Costa got first on Kerr's fumble. Denchi grounded to Teixeira, catching Pacheco at third. Ako forced Denchi out at second on grounder to Wilcox. Kawaihaus to bat, Ambrosio walked, but was thrown out at second, Gabriel to Spaulding. Koani flew out to Gabriel and Huddy fanned.

Sixth innings, Spaulding was retired, short to first, and J. Pacheco flew out to Palmer. Gabriel doubled to right and scored when Takitani hit between Ambrosio's stumps for two bags. T. Pacheco singled to left but Takitani was caught at the plate, Palmer to Soares. For the Kawaihaus, Palmer and Soares fanned. Wilcox walked and stole second, but Sada fanned.

In the seventh, Aka died third to first, J. Costa flew out to Kerr. Denchi walked, but Aka flew out to Palmer. Kawaihaus to bat, excitement ran high when Kerr opened with a two-bagger to center. Teixeira fanned. Ambrosio walked and Koani was hit by pitcher, filling the bases. But Huddy fanned and Palmer struck a pop-fly to Aka.

In the eighth, Spaulding flew out to Palmer, J. Pacheco died third to first and Gabriel fanned. For the Kawaihaus, Soares died pitcher to first. Wilcox fanned and Sada sacrificed him to second. Kerr and Teixeira both singled to center, and Wilcox romped home, making the only run for the Kawaihaus. Ambrosio was retired, Aka to first.

In the ninth, Akana (who was substituted for Takitani) was retired third to first. T. Pacheco died pitcher to first and Aka flew out to center. For the Kawaihaus, Koani flew out to center and Huddy to left. Almeida, who batted for Palmer, ended the game, pitcher to first.

MCBRYDES

	Ab	R	Bh	Sb	Po	A	E
J. Costa cf	4	1	1	1	1	0	0
Takitani rf	3	0	1	0	1	0	0
Spaulding ss	4	0	0	0	1	0	0
J. Pacheco 2b	4	0	0	0	2	0	0
Takenchi cf	2	1	0	0	1	0	0
T. Pacheco 3b	4	0	2	0	0	4	0
Gabriel c	4	1	1	1	1	1	0
Akana rf	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ako lb	4	0	1	0	0	0	0
J. Aka p	4	0	0	0	1	7	0

34 3 6 2 27 11 0
K. A. C.

SOARES

	Ab	R	Bh	Sb	Po	A	E
Soares c	3	0	0	0	4	0	0
Wilcox 2b	2	1	1	2	3	2	1
Sada lb	4	0	0	0	10	0	1
Kerr ss	2	0	2	0	2	1	1
Teixeira 3b	4	0	1	0	3	4	0
Ambrosio rf	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Kaoni p	3	0	0	0	0	3	0
Huddy cf	4	0	0	0	1	0	0
Palmer cf	3	0	0	0	4	1	0
Almeida	1	0	0	0	0	0	0

28 1 4 2 27 11 4
Almeida batter for Palmer in ninth inning, 2 base hits: Gabriel 1, Takitani 1, Kerr 1, Sacrifice hit, Sada, Struck out, by Kaoni 2, by

TOO MUCH WATER THE COMPLAINT

Too much rain may seem an unusual complaint, but the south and east sides of Kauai are in that position just now. There has been rain over most of the island practically every day since January 1; the ground has remained soaked for months and the reservoirs and water courses have been full all the time. Rain might let up now until the wet season in the autumn and there would be no particular suffering on Kauai, for the reason that the reserve water at present is sufficient to tide the crops over.

McBryde, Makaweli and some of the plantations on that side have not had so much rain directly on their lands, but they have had oceans of it on the mountains above the reservoirs. With the plantations on the Lihue-Hanalei side there has been and still is, water to waste.

The cloudy, rainy weather of the past month has, in fact, been a detriment rather than a benefit, for the reason that the warm, sunny, summer weather has been delayed more than six weeks and the growing cane has not done so well on account of it. Plantation managers are, therefore, not hoping it may rain, just now, but are looking out more anxiously for the coming of old-time summer weather.

In "Who's Who"

The current issue of "WHO'S WHO IN AMERICA" contains biographical sketches of Senator Chas. A. Rice and Judge L. A. Dickey, of Kauai. These are the only Kauai men mentioned, although there are sketches of quite a few notables of Honolulu and the other islands.

July Fourth Thoughts

It isn't the flag that floats proudest Or highest above the green earth, And it isn't the cannon that's loudest Which expresses the patriot's worth; It isn't the pomp or the shouting, And it isn't the musical blare That leaves us no reason for doubting That the future we face shall be fair. Think not that vainglorious vaunting Shall strengthen the might we possess, And it isn't by foolishly flaunting Our banners that we shall progress; It isn't the challenge, the fearless Defiance imposingly hurled, That shall keep us undaunted and peerless, The wonder and hope of the world. It isn't the riches or splendor That the few or the many display Which shall fit us to rule or engender, Belief in our fitness to sway; The faith that our forefathers gave us, The honor for which they could die, Alone shall have virtue to save us And keep our star bright in the sky.

Eleele Personals

The Misses Grace and Francis Pillar returned from Honolulu on Wednesday, where they had been attending school.

Mrs. R. D. Moler and son, Neill, were welcomed home again on Wednesday morning.

Mr. W. Eklund, of Ewa, is visiting his brother, Walter Eklund, of McBryde.

Miss McMinamin, who has been the guest of Mrs. Hughes, returned to Honolulu on Saturday.

Miss Marie Anderson, of Eleele, left for Honolulu on Saturday, and sailed on Monday on the Manchuria for her home in Illinois.

The Misses Grace and Esther Ing left for Honolulu on Saturday.

Mrs. K. Roendahl arrived from a few days visit to Honolulu on Wednesday.

The Castle party, which arrived on the Honolulu on Friday, toured Kauai, seeing Olokele Canyon, Barking Sands and Hanalei.

The Misses Hastie entertained at an ice cream party to their "Highland" friends on Wednesday afternoon.

If you once use New Zealand butter, sold at Silva's Eleele store, you will have it all the time. Advt.

GEORGE WINTER INVENTS BEAN AND BAGASSE DRIER

George F. Winter, mill engineer of Lihue plantation, has invented a bean and bagasse drier which promises to revolutionize and simplify the processes of preparing the former for market and the latter for fuel. W. G. Hall, of Cotton, Neill Company, Ltd., who visited Lihue about ten days ago for the purpose, closed a deal with Mr. Winter whereby his foundry will manufacture and market the driers.

The difficulty in the way of the successful employment of the Renear and other bean machines has always been the sticky, sugary moisture in the beans. Mechanics at Honolulu, on Maui and at various other places have worked on the problem of eliminating or reducing this impediment, but without success. As to bagasse the universal trouble has been the moisture left in the refuse and the impracticability of any hitherto known scheme of eliminating it. The invention of Mr. Winter seems to solve both problems at once.

Mr. Winter undertook to develop a drier about four months ago, at the suggestion of Mr. Isenberg. The machine shuffles, so to speak, the beans or bagasse in a large container and at the same time steams them in such a way that the moisture is dried out. Bagasse, which ordinarily contains from 40 to 45 per cent. of moisture, is dried to such an extent that it is readily available for fuel, while after treatment by the Winter process, kiawe beans may be ground without difficulty or annoyance.

A few weeks ago Mr. Winter dried a quantity of beans for Paul Isenberg, of Honolulu, and George P. Cooke, of Molokai, who had journeyed over here expressly to see the machine work. Last week it was worked considerably and proved a complete success.

The drier will undoubtedly result in a reawakening of the kiawe feed business in the islands, in Arizona, Mexico and in other places where the product flourishes, while it will also undoubtedly be adopted for use on all of the plantations in drying out bagasse for fuel purposes.

Of the matter Mr. Winter says: "My original intention was to try and develop a scheme for drying kiawe beans only. In that effort I was successful, but in following up the matter I discovered that the machine I had devised for experimental purposes could be made, without much trouble, a drier of bagasse also, and thus greatly enlarge its scope of usefulness and value. It is the machine for either or both purposes which I have completed and which will go on the market."

Kiawe bean meal has become quite a valuable product of the islands of recent years. The Renear grinder made the meal possible, but there has always been the gluey moisture in the way of rapid or very successful manufacture.

If the Winter invention solves this problem (and it certainly seems that it does) the industry of feed making from Kiawe beans will probably become a very large and important one in a short time.

VACATION TIME DOWN MAKAWELI WAY

Struck out: By Kuhlman, 12; by Afong, 2; by Malina, 5. Balk, Kuhlman. Left on bases—Koloa, 6; Lihue, 4. Two ball hits—Andrade.

MAKAWELI VS. KILAUEA

The game at Kilauea, which was between the home team and Makawelis for third place in the series was probably the hardest battle of the day, and at the end of the ninth innings the score was tied, two to two. In the tenth and eleventh no runs were made by either side, but in the twelfth the Kilaueas got a man over the plate, although there was considerable dissatisfaction with the decision of the umpire in this case. The score at the end was: Kilauea, 3; Makaweli, 2.



Cheer up, old chap; she'll be back early in September.