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The Garden Island.

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ESTABLISHED 1904. VOL. 14. NO. 5.

LIHUE, KAUAL, TERRITORY OF HAWAII, TUESDAY, JANUARY 29, 1918

SUBSCRIPTION RATES, \$2.50 PER YEAR 5 CENTS PER COPY

LIVE NEWS OF LOCAL INTEREST

S. T. Carr of Honolulu is in town. J. Buscher and George Tom of Honolulu, are in town.

W. A. Louissou, of Honolulu was a visitor this week.

L. B. Doreiko, of Kilauea, was in Lihue for a short visit, this week.

The next meeting of the local Chamber of Commerce will be held on the 21st of February.

William Silva, an old kamaaina, and one of the oldest residents of Maui, died at Waikapu on the 13th.

Word has been received of the death of John Neil, at Detroit, Mich. He was formerly store keeper at Kealia.

Another puzzle. Try to think of something which the big Lihue department store does not carry in stock.

County Engineer J. H. Moragne, returned from a business visit to Honolulu last Friday.

Guy Haddock, the chemist at Grove Farm, has bought a Dodge roadster. Strangely enough, the seat is just wide enough for two.

Those interested in taking shorthand and Typewriting lessons, please call on Mabel Thompson, Kaula High School for particulars.—Adv.

Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Wilcox returned to their home in Honolulu Friday afternoon after a short visit with relatives and friends in Lihue.

The arrivals at the Lihue Hotel this week included S. T. Carr, V. B. Doty, Samuel C. Byrne, F. W. Vailie, and E. C. Pohlmann, all of Honolulu.

Mr. C. H. Wilcox made a hurried business trip to town last week; going over one day and coming back the next.

Major Frank L. Putman has been elected a member of the Honorary Staff of the Queen's Hospital.

"Big Ben" Vickers, representing Theo. H. Davies & Co., has been touring the island in the interest of that firm.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Maser returned this morning from a month's vacation at the volcano. Mr. Maser is greatly improved in health.

The fact that G. N. Wilcox, a stockholder of the Inter-Island company, is heartily in favor of the proposed new steamer schedule, ought to have considerable weight with the company.

T. C. McDonald, formerly of Lihue, who is now a resident of Honolulu, has been around the islands this week in the interests of the Canadian Coal Co., for the sale of whose bonds he is the agent.

Honesty is still a very good and profitable policy. A valuable fountain pen was left on the writing desk of the post office one day this week. It was found by an employee of the office, and returned to the owner.

The coconut is of slow growth. Our early residents were all too careless in the planting of coconut groves, and the care of those which already existed. But hogs? Why we can raise more hogs than any of the other islands of the sea.

Dr. Seymour, Optician, has not been on Kauai for nearly three years. His coming visit will be limited as to time, but if you will drop him a line in advance, he will arrange to meet you before he returns to Honolulu. Advertisement.

The lot surrounding the wireless plant has for lo, these many years been overgrown with weeds and grass. For the past week or so men have been at work grubbing out the weeds and cleaning up the lot. It has improved the appearance of the property greatly.

Charles F. Loomis, the Y. M. C. A. secretary for Kauai, returned this week from an extended trip to the mainland. Besides visiting the headquarters of the association in New York, Mr. Loomis visited most of the army training camps throughout the eastern states.

It is reported that the National Guard on Kauai will soon be drilling again. This is mighty good news. Now that Sergeant C. Byrne has arrived to take active hold of the drilling, it is to be hoped that the Guard will again regain some of its old-time enthusiasm.

Geraldine Farrar, the heroine of the play Joan the Woman, recently shown at the local theater, was born and reared in Middlesex, a suburb of Boston, the city of baked beans, art, science and literature. She has a grand opera voice, and up to last winter was a member of a grand opera company playing the circuits of the larger cities of the East.

Little Mary Pickford, the sweetheart of the films. (Oh, she's married; but everybody loves her, just the same) will be seen in Lihue on the screen in "The Pride of the Clan," at the Tip Top theater on Friday, the first of February. Kapaa will see her first, on the 31st of January. She will appear at Waimea on Saturday, the 2nd, at Makaweli on the 4th, at Elele on the 5th, and at Koloa on the 6th. She's a sweet body and a good actress.

District Court Notes

The cases of a Portuguese, a Filipino and a Japanese charged with infractions of the County Automobile Ordinances, were the only ones to come up last week. In each case a fine of \$10 and \$1.00 costs were imposed by his Honor and defendants discharged.

Patriotic Postmaster

C. B. Hofgaard of Waimea has served the government either as assistant postmaster or postmaster, on Kauai, for the past thirty-five years. During a greater portion of the time he has been postmaster, he has paid out from five hundred to a thousand dollars a year for clerk hire, more than the allowance he received for that purpose from the government. Talk about patriotism. What is the matter with that kind of patriotism?

Food Products Display

Have you dropped in, in passing through Elele, to see J. L. Silva's Food Products Window? It will repay you to do so. The display is of interest alike to Food Conservation and Homesteader. Of local produce, there is to be seen fresh taro, Irish and sweet potatoes, cassava, starch or pla, bananas, pineapples, (both fresh and canned) Hawaiian rice and beans. A few imported foods, such as the non-wheat cereals, which should now be used in place of those containing wheat, are shown; and also, as substitutes for meat, a variety of salt fishes, and Lima, Daino or Soya, and Garbanzo or Spanish beans.

The Useful Eucalyptus

The Australian eucalyptus, or blue gum, grows very thrifty on Kauai, under the conditions here prevailing as to soil and climate seem to be exactly suited to its growth. On the mainland the culture of the eucalyptus has become quite a fad. Real estate agents have been doing some very lambouyant advertising about the blue gum. One would think, if he did not know better, that the tree was the most useful among all the trees that grow. We would not minimize its value, but no good can result from the printing of false statements. The growing of blue gum for cord wood is not extremely profitable, no matter any real estate agent may say. The production of eucalyptus oil, however, is an important industry, and would be far more so, if the public could be brought to a realizing sense of its value as a medicine. It is the main ingredient of the medicine known as Listerine. This, so rapidly attained recognition among the medical fraternity as a prophylactic and at the same time a healing oil, that it was named in honor of its principle exponent, Dr. Lister.

Kapaa "Hollers" About It

The Kapaa homesteaders have sent up a "holler" which is loud enough to be heard in Honolulu. And that is going some. Because the ears of Honolulu office-holders seem to be selective. They only hear what they want to. But the Kapaa homesteaders have as a matter of safety sent a man over there to whisper in the ears of the powers that be, that THE KAPAA HOMESTEADERS WANT WATER. That seems to be a reasonable request. If they get it, they will raise cane, and if they don't get it, they will raise Cane. With water coming by their doors, they have never a drop to irrigate with.

And for further cause of complaint they allege that when the leases expired, and the land was thrown open for settlement, they went in good faith and applied for land, expecting that they would have water to irrigate with from the ditch by which the same land had hitherto been irrigated.

They state that the irrigating ditch was leased to the plantation, but that they have not been able to learn whether the lease expired when the land lease expired. No one seems to know. In any case, the plantation uses the water, and the homesteaders are not allowed to do so.

The homesteaders say that if they cannot be assured of water for irrigation, it will be useless to plant cane. And if cane is not planted pretty soon, it will be late to plant this season. J. Minton went over to Honolulu last Tuesday to see if arrangements could be made whereby the homesteaders could be assured of water for irrigation purposes.

HAPPENINGS IN KOLOA, HOMESTEAD, PORT ALLEN, MAKAWELI, WAIMEA

The McBryde Plantation Company's store is selling gasoline at 27 1/2 cents a gallon.

While Lihue was having heavy rain fall during the past few days, Koloa Homestead and Waimea were getting their share of it.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Kakiuchi, of Waimea, lost their week-old baby boy, Tosio, which died at that place yesterday.

The steamer Hyades brought 1500 tons of freight to Port Allen last week, and took away a full cargo of 4500 tons of sugar.

M. R. Jardin has been reappointed postmaster at Kalaheo, formerly Homestead. The government evidently knows a good thing when it sees it.

Abe Buchholz, the Koloa Plantation store keeper, says that the price of cotton and wool has risen to surprising figures, as a result of war conditions.

For cotton goods which formerly cost 17 cents at wholesale, he now has to pay 30 cents. Woolen goods are nearly three times as high as they were three years ago.

The Kaula Railway Company has recently built an addition to its sugar warehouse. Capt. Leavitt, the manager, reports that the warehouse is now 65 feet wide by 525 feet in length. The uncertainty as to the probability of securing tonnage for transportation of the crop was probably a controlling factor of the addition to their already large warehouse facilities.

Mrs. R. Manthel died at Makaweli Hospital on Friday night, the 18th, and was buried at Waimea on Saturday. She leaves a husband, R. Manthel, the section luma at Kekaha, and her mother, Mrs. Andrecht, also of Kekaha. Mrs. Manthel was about fifty years of age. She has for some time been suffering from a cancer, and died following a major operation.

Frank Cox, mine host of the Waimea Hotel has recently been appointed postmaster at that place. Vice C. B. Hofgaard. He has not yet received his commission, which will arrive by mail later. Cox was formerly chief Yeoman in the United States navy.

The army officials have sought him out, and offered to him a similar position, but he feels that he cannot afford to give up his business at this time. And he probably feels that his experience in the navy entitles him to a position of greater worth. He says he has not yet decided to go, at any event.

The name of the postoffice at Homestead has now been changed to Kalaheo, as the result of an order recently issued by the Postoffice department at Washington. There are more Homesteads than one can shake a stick at, on the mainland, and several on the islands. The similarity of names resulted in the misdirecting of mail, and the old Hawaiian name of the village was therefore substituted for it. Remember to direct your mail to Kalaheo, the next time you write to your sweetheart, over there. And if you don't receive an answer promptly as you should, don't blame the postoffice department. The mail is more reliable than the female, sometimes.

William E. Smith, the postmaster of Koloa, reports that the postoffice at that place has transacted a very heavy business recently. Whereas the business formerly ran about \$10,000 per month, it has for some time been averaging from \$15,000 to \$17,000 per month.

Meatless, Wheatless Days

Late reports from the Food Administration place Monday in addition to Wednesday on the list of "wheatless days".

Remember, a Wheatless Monday, Meatless, Porkless Tuesday, Wheatless Wednesday, Porkless Saturday.

D. Ota, of the Tip Top Cafe, Lihue, is prepared to supply his customers with WHEATLESS Steamed Boston Brown Bread and WHEATLESS Corn Bread to order, for Mondays and Wednesdays. Place orders early.

There will be a demonstration of War-Breads at the Hanamaulu school, Wednesday, Jan. 30th, at 2:30 P. M. All residents of Hanamaulu invited.

month. During the month of December the business totalled the unexampled sum of \$48,000. There are very few cities on the mainland of ten times the size of Koloa transacting such a tremendous postoffice business. The remarkable increase is very largely due to the increased wages which the laborers have been making on the plantations as a result of the share or bonus system, recently put in operation. The Japanese, it is said, are very liberal contributors to the support of their less fortunate relatives in the home land.

A. Jacobs, manager of the Kaula Trading Company, at Koloa, has recently doubled the capacity of the store, and added a sky light. Trade has increased to such an extent as to demand the improvements noted. The company also carries on a lumber yard, a garage, and other side lines.

Mr. Jacobs has been in the general merchandise business since he was a mere youth. He had charge of a store in the Fiji Islands for twenty years, and was in charge of the shipping and customs service. He came to Kauai several months ago, and has made many improvements.

Mr. Jacobs is a British subject, and is strongly pro-British. He has thirty-two relatives in the war, or did have until lately. Four of the number have lost their lives at the front, one of them having been a brother of Mrs. Jacobs.

The British have a regular line of steamers running between Fiji and India, and Mr. Jacobs was enabled to secure some very rare specimens of Benares ware, and India brass ware, some of which is very artistic indeed. It is all hand work, engraved with the peculiar style of Indian art craft. He has a large assortment of this work, which is now very scarce, and in fact, unobtainable at any price.

Mrs. Jacobs has some cloisonne ware, which is the real old, genuine art ware, which is now so rare, and of which one finds many imitations.

Mrs. Jacobs is greatly interested in Red Cross work, and is teaching a large class of girls to knit. A crowd of the little folks can be seen at almost any hour of the day, knitting away industriously for those who are fighting at the front that America may continue to be the land of the free.

Elinor True, a winsome maid who has studied Delsarte movements and the poetry of motion, has been pleasing the patrons of the Alexander Young Hotel roof garden in Honolulu for several months past. She has a friend (Sh-h-h, we don't dare tell his name) who induced her to visit Kauai, and she will be the guest of Mrs. E. A. Knudsen. Miss True will trip the light fantastic to appropriate music somewhere along about February 6th or 6th. She will appear at Waimea Hall, and once at Mrs. Knudsen's. Miss True was a pupil of Ruth St. Denis, who has an international reputation as a translator of beautiful motions and attractive poses. Her dances are all of the classic variety. She will not lack for an audience.

But Elinor. How could you pass Lihue? There are plenty of chemists, and agricultural experts, and attorneys, and newspaper men, and—well, quite a number of people—here who would give a pretty penny to see you brushing the early dew from some of the pretty flower-embowered lawns beneath the cocoa groves and royal palms of Lihue by the sea, to the pretty pleadings of a steel guitar.

Storms and Static

Static conditions, due to the heavy rainstorms and extra amount of electricity in the air during the past few days, have made it difficult to get wireless messages through. The wireless operator at Lihue tells us that every word of the wireless which has come to the Garden Island during that period had to be repeated three times in order to assure correctness.

Exemption Appeal Board refuses to exempt majority of applicants. Among those refused exemption are Selwyn Robinson of Kaula, Alfred Magoon, M. Magoon and John B. Guard, of Honolulu.

The Road master of Koloa district has been doing some good work on the road in that district, placing asphaltum and sand.

Visitors From Los Angeles

Mr. and Mrs. E. Gripper, accompanied by Mrs. E. Shelhamer, mother of Mrs. Gripper, arrived on Kauai this morning from Los Angeles, to visit Mrs. Shelhamer's three other daughters, Mrs. E. Cheatham, Mrs. E. Lively and Mrs. R. D. Israel, all of Kaula homesteads. Mr. Gripper is a civil engineer and has recently been identified with the California State Highway project.

Fine Photographic Outfit

One would hardly expect to find in a town the size of Lihue a photographic outfit such as J. Senda has. He has a portrait lens that is as good as money can buy. It is a Zeiss lens, known as one of the best that is manufactured. It is large enough to admit sufficient light to insure practically snap shots, thus enabling the operator to secure good pictures of children, which are usually very difficult, because you cannot keep a child still very long at a time, and there are very few lenses which are speedy enough to catch them while they are looking pleasant.

Senda also has a 11 by 14 view camera, which also carries a Zeiss lens of more usual value and merit. The light in his gallery is all that could be desired. In fact, it is not too much to say that there are very few studios on the mainland that are better prepared to do good work than Senda is.

Raise Hogs on Kauai

The Honolulu Advertiser says that a local hog is planning to purchase the Japanese steamer Nichigo Maru to establish trading connections between the Hawaiian Islands and the Marshall Islands, the chief business of which will be the importing of copra and hogs. Anything that will promote trade is a good thing, generally speaking. But why go to the South Sea Islands to get hogs? Why go there for copra? Are we not abundant here in this kind of unexampled opportunity? Hogs are high, food is plentiful, as far as pasture is concerned, and corn can be grown in most sections of Kauai very successfully and profitably.

The initial cost of the scheme calls for an expenditure of \$50,000, besides the cost of the ship. For that money, we could raise thousands of hogs. And why should we not do it?

Unreasonable Weather Clerk

The weather clerk has been behaving shamefully, of late. Over on Hawaii they had had on the seashore a snowfall, a thing which has never occurred before since the island has been inhabited. Snow covered Mauna Loa and Mauna Kea, but as they are over ten thousand feet high, that is not surprising.

But on Kauai we had last week a strong Koolau wind, and have since had some very heavy rain storms, with thunder and lightning. On Saturday morning snow was visible on the summit of Waialeale. This mountain is over 5,200 feet high, but as far as any one has ever observed, has never before had a snowstorm. The climate is accordingly changing on the mainland. In Boston, where the white snows were formerly heavy, the snowfall is often now very light, and the winters tame, compared with what they were fifty years ago. There are thousands of sleds in Boston, but one seldom sees one in use, as the snowfall is nowadays usually so light that sleighing doesn't last long.

Tennis Mixed Doubles Contest

The preliminaries of the mixed doubles tournament to be held by the Lihue Tennis Club is scheduled to start on Friday, February 15th. The semi-finals must be played by March 1st, and the finals on Saturday, or Sunday, March 6th or 7th.

As there are more ladies than men, entered in the tournament it was found necessary for some of the men to have two partners. This arrangement opens up possibilities for some extremely fast and exciting play on the part of some gentlemen, should it become necessary for him to play against himself.

The first round will be played as follows: Miss Senglight and Dr. Young, vs. Miss H. Sheldon and C. A. Rice. Miss K. McIntyre and K. C. Hopper, vs. Mrs. M. Thompson and C. H. Wilcox.

Mrs. May Christian and A. H. Case, vs. Mrs. R. W. Wood and E. W. Fane. Mr. E. P. Wood and Dr. Young, vs. Miss Elsie Wilcox and K. C. Hopper. Miss H. Cases and A. H. Case, vs. Mrs. C. H. Wilcox and E. P. Wood.

Note the advertisement of the Lihue Meat Market in this issue, stating that no meat will be sold in their market on Tuesday, the "Meatless Day," and no pork on Tuesdays and Saturdays, the "Porkless Days."

Health of Children

Dr. J. L. Patterson, of the tuberculosis bureau, has been on Kauai assisting the five physicians here in starting a card system for keeping record of the health of the school children. He returned to Honolulu last week.

Pineapple Canning Process

The Kaula Fruit & Land Company's pineapple factory is at work again, canning the luscious Kauai pineapples. The process used is very interesting. The first thing that attracts attention is the care used to insure absolute hygiene in the process. Most of the work is done by machinery. After the core has been removed, every vestige of spines is removed. Then the fruit is cut into slices which exactly fit the can. The pure cane syrup is added, the top is lightly fastened, the fruit is properly cooked, and then the air is exhausted from the can. This aids in preserving the contents, and holds the cover on very securely when the can emerges from the vacuum tank. This is all accomplished without the use of solder. Thus no drops of lead are left in the can, no extraneous matter of any kind has opportunity to enter the can. The fruit is sterilized and free from infection of any nature whatsoever.

And the pineapple acquires a flavor in Kauai that is very attractive indeed. Pineapples will grow in many places, but does not acquire the best flavor anywhere except in a climate to which it is peculiarly suited. Pineapples will grow in the vicinity of Los Angeles; but they don't want to. There is no more delicious fruit in the world than pineapples, grown and canned in the Hawaiian Islands.

Red Cross Shipments

The Kauai Auxiliary of the Honolulu Hawaii Chapter of the American Red Cross shipped four cases today. The most interesting case of the four was one composed entirely of knitted work.

The Honolulu Hawaii Chapter of the American Red Cross has sent the Kauai Auxiliary of said Chapter, the following report of Red Cross shipments sent from Honolulu during the year 1917:

Honolulu Chapter		
Articles	Cases	Value
357,897	236	\$70,420.54
Maui Auxiliary		
17,961	20	3,052.45
Lihue Auxiliary		
44,367	19	3,023.11

(This represents work done by the Lihue Auxiliary, in the six months after it became affiliated with the National Red Cross.)

The contents of the cases were as follows: Case 15K: 4320 Surgical Dressings. Case 16K: 168 Bed Shirts, 168 Handkerchiefs. Case 17K: 11 Knitted Helmets, 27 prs. Knitted Service Socks, 28 Knitted Sweaters, 21 Knitted Mufflers, 55 pr. Knitted Wristlets, 36 pr. Bed Socks and 528 Knitted Wash Cloths.

Case 18K: 39 pr. Flannellette Pajamas, 40 Flannellette Bed Shirts, 70 Handkerchiefs, 28 Ambulance Pillows.

The shipping department in Honolulu will place the value on this shipment and it will be published in the Garden Island later.

By the steamer "President", which left Honolulu Jan. 19th, the Kauai Auxiliary shipped four cases (Nos. 11, 12, 13, 14), of Red Cross work. The value put upon these cases by the shipping officials is \$1,255.16. This shipment consists of work done by units from Koloa to Hanalei. The shipment goes direct to New York.

The Fourteenth Division Bulletin, published by the Territorial, Insular and Foreign Division American Red Cross, Washington, D. C., Jan. 1, 1918, Vol. 1, No. 1, contains the following important instructions to Knitters:

"The Department of Military Relief and the Bureau of Development state that the demand for knitted articles is in the order given: 1st, sweaters; 2nd, socks; 3rd, helmets; 4th, wristlets; 5th, mufflers.

The need for sweaters is far greater than the need for any other knitted articles.

Yarn for socks should be washed thoroughly in boiling water to avoid blood poisoning from the dyes.

Knitted articles are not being dispatched abroad now, as warm clothing has become so great a need for our own boys in camps."

Philadelphia.—Big blizzard ties up all transportation.