

SUPPORTS ANY AND ALL GOVERNMENT MEASURES AT ALL TIMES.	THE GARDEN ISLAND Kauai First, Last and all the time.	PUBLISHED EVERY TUESDAY LIHUE KAUAI
	KENNETH C. HOPPER, Managing Editor	
	TUESDAY - - - - - JANUARY 14, 1919	

**PARKING SPACE
AT NAWILIWILI**

There is perhaps more or less misunderstanding on the part of the general public in regard to the parking space at the Nawiliwili landing. It is generally supposed that the open space mauka of the road belongs to the public; and there is a good deal of more or less out-spoken criticism of the unsightly congestion of old automobile junk that hampers up that space.

Now this is not public property at all, but strictly private, every inch of it,—belonging to the Kanoa estate; and it is only by the courtesy of the lessees that the public makes use of it as it does. And at any time when it may be to the interest of the lessees to utilize this open space they can do so. In fact we understand it is the intention of the Nawiliwili Garage, Ltd. to erect a big warehouse there very soon. Then where will the public be?

Measures should be taken in some way, to provide for the accommodation of the growing passenger traffic, to make sure of what we have got and to add to it. Just how this can be done we do not presume to say, but it surely should be done.

WHY NOT LET THEM VOTE?

We let them do everything else—why not let them vote?

For generations back chivalrous minded men have been saying, "It would be a great mistake to expose women to the indignities and the coarseness of the polls; they are more gentle and refined than men and we want to keep them so."

In view of the place which woman has taken in the rough world of hard work and rough usage, and taken at the invitation of men, and almost by the compulsion of men, this argument is no longer tenable. The woman that can hold her own in the munition factories or run street cars, or handle baggage on the railways, or do manual work on a farm, can surely take care of herself in any ordinary orderly election.

Another stock objection to woman's suffrage, was that she was

largely ornamental, only useful in a minor domestic way. All the important matters of life, all the hard work, and all the serious thinking, these of course must devolve on men, as they alone were equal to them.

But this sort of talk wont hold water any longer. In view of the wonderful work which women have done in field and factory, and shipyard, who will dare to say that women are only butterflies not fitted for such serious and profound matters as voting. And in view of that wonderful organization, the Red Cross—perhaps the largest in the world, very largely if not mainly, conducted by women, with an efficiency of executive from the top all the way down, that has astonished men, who will dare to say that women haven't intelligence, and grasp of affairs enough to fit them to vote?

And when it comes to moral sense. It is notorious that a woman's instinctive sense of right and wrong is worth more than reams of man's reasoning thereon. And furthermore a woman will act on her conclusions, where a man will put his in cold storage for some future occasion.

Why not let them vote? We let them do everything else.

THE AD CLUB REFORMS

The Honolulu Ad Club is notably a live institution. It is continually doing things. There are some people of the ultra dignified and high brow variety who can't quite approve of it. It is too cosmopolitan, and too plebian.

But anyhow it keeps on doing things, which is better than sitting round and looking wise and acting dignified.

It is out for the new year with a list of 31 proposed subjects for Ad Club support, and this list is being sent out to the members with the request that they select therefrom five which shall seem to be the most important and the most worthy of Ad Club support. This questionnaire will then be collected, and presumably the subjects receiving the largest approval will be adopted by the club, and be given the benefit of special at-

attention and effective support.

Two thirds of these subjects have been suggested by L. A. Thurston, and it goes without saying that they are practical, and worth while. So too, however are the others. Naturally they cover a large range, all the way from the extermination of tuberculosis to the building of a community music hall for high-class, low-priced concerts. The difficulty in making the selection is to stop at the five. After you have selected your five, there are about 25 more that you would like to include. And then there are some more that they haven't got in the list at all.

The next time they are making up such a list we wish they would give us a chance to put in two or three.

THE MARKET FOR SCHOOL GARDEN PRODUCTS

What can be done with a school lunch is being most effectively shown by the Kapa'a school, as described in another column. One of the surprises of the incipient child child welfare investigation has been the fact, that a very large proportion of the children in our public schools are under fed. They come to school hungry all day.

One of the blessed things that a good school lunch can do for these children is to give them one good meal a day, not so much perhaps in quantity as in quality. In these days of high prices it seems incredible that a good lunch can be given for five cents—but it can. And we understand that a much better one could be given, if the products of the school gardens could be diverted into these lunches. At present it seems that these products go to the individual boys raising them, who very largely don't know what to do with them, because they don't know how to prepare them or haven't the means of doing so.

Oriental children don't know what to do with haole vegetables. Hand them over to the domestic science kitchen, and they will turn them into toothsome dainties that will be a blessing to the whole school.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Editor, Garden Island: The letter in your last issue from B. D. Baldwin registering his protest against the lawless character of so many of the moving picture shows strikes a responsive chord in my experience, and I want to add my protest to his. He is dead right, and we are sliding along at a pretty good clip, on a very dangerous road.

In our public schools, in our Sunday schools and churches, and in our courts too, we are trying instill the principles and practice of law and order and decency. And we are doing this at the cost of much effort and much expenditure. And all this effort is being largely nullified by the vicious teaching that is being so graphically impressed by these moving pictures.

We are educating criminals; and sooner or later we will have to face the crime, and pay for the easy indifference with which we have looked on while these criminals were being educated.

The menace of this moving picture violence was brought to my attention very forcibly the other evening. The play was "Viviette," founded on the book of the same name, by Locke. There was no actual shooting, but the long, drawn-out menace of it, tense and realistic, with the expectation of the shot at any moment. It was

over done, and grew tiresome and repulsive to the intelligent spectator. But the greater part of the audience followed that would-be shooting scene with a tense, breathless fiendish delight. They hung on the outcome with glowing expectation, and were manifestly disappointed and disgusted when the pistol hung fire and they were balked of tragedy. From the savage joy of the moving picture tragedy to the savage joy of the real life tragedy is only a step; and I would hate to trust myself to the tender mercies of some of these movie fans in any time of strike or temporary let up of the strong hand of the law.

SUBSCRIBER.

Editor, Garden Island: Merchants as well as individuals, are loud in their complaint of the dilatoriness they experience at the Lihue Post Office. Mail matter arriving from other parts of the island by noon on Tuesday is not attended to till the following day, and by the Saturday service it is frequently Monday before same is distributed; the excuse being that the Honolulu dispatch has to be attended to first.

The other day a parcel mailed from one side of the island to the other was unearthed after laying around the Lihue office for over a week! Of the lateness of the distribution of the mail no complaint is spoken of, full allowance

being made for the handicap of short help; but suggestions are made that the Postmaster refrain from his insurance soliciting and devote his whole time to his postal duties.

Recently the Postal authorities discharged a postmaster for incompetence after a four years trial, but it is hoped, in the interest of the public, that we shall not be saddled with a like experience. It is reported that some action will be taken at the next meeting of the Chamber of Commerce.

A. CITIZEN.

LETTERS FROM OVER THERE

The following interesting letter was written to Mr. Frank Pacheco of Kilauea, by his son, Pvt. Ted Pacheco, now in France:

Bourges, France,
Nov. 24th, 1918.

Dear Father:

This is your day, set aside by the A. E. F. as fathers' day.

You of course already know that the war is over, a complete victory for the Allies. I am in a small town, but the day the Germans quit fighting there were more people in town than I thought would be. They went wild over here, both the men and women. It was good to see them happy once more. All stores and business houses closed. The people paraded up and down the streets for three days and nights. A fellow couldn't walk on the

main streets they were so crowded with people. I was on my way home to camp, I met the parade, or better, a singing, noisy mob, and I could not get by, so I went down the street and got noisy with the rest of them.

The people here think a lot of the Americans. They say we were the cause of bringing the war to such a sudden and successful end. It wont be long before we will be going home. Uncle Sam will get us home as soon as he can.

Winter is setting in and its getting pretty cold. Little puddles of water freeze over during the night. They say it gets very cold here in the middle of winter. We have fires burning night and day to keep warm. They have just issued us another blanket, making it four blankets now.

You will receive this about Christmas time, so I will close wishing you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Your loving son,
FRED.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE FIFTH CIRCUIT, TERRITORY OF HAWAII—AT CHAMBERS IN—PROBATE.

In the Matter of the Estate of Mrs. Mary K. Baile, of Koloa, County of Kauai, T. H., Deceased.

Order of Notice of Petition for Allowance of Accounts, Determination of Trust and Distribution of the Estate.

On Reading and Filing the Petition and accounts of Henry Blake and Solomon K. Kaulili, Administrators of the Estate of Mary K. Baile of Koloa, County of Kauai, T. H., deceased, wherein petitioner asks to be allowed \$98.35 and charged with \$115.00, and prays that their accounts be examined and approved, that they and their sureties be discharged from all further responsibilities concerning said estate and that a final order of distribution be made of the property remaining in their possession to the persons thereto entitled.

It is Ordered, that Friday, the 7th day of February, A. D. 1919, at 9:30 o'clock A. M. at the Court Room in Lihue, Kauai, of this Court, be and the same hereby is appointed the time and place for hearing said Petition and Accounts, and that all persons interested then and there appear and show cause, if any they have, why said petition should not be granted, and present evidence as to who are entitled to the said property.

Dated the 4th day of January, 1919.

LYLE A. DICKEY,
Judge of the Circuit Court of the Fifth Circuit.

Attest:
JOSEPH ANDRE SOUZA,
Clerk of the Circuit Court of the Fifth Circuit.
Jan. 7, 14, 21, 28, 1919.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, FIFTH CIRCUIT

Territory of Hawaii
At Chambers—in Probate

In the Matter of the Estate of Lawrence J. Mondon, late of Kapa'a, Kauai, Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Administratrix of the Estate of Lawrence J. Mondon, deceased, to all persons having claims against said decedent or his estate to present the same, duly authenticated, and with proper vouchers, if any exist, to the undersigned Administratrix, at her home in Kapa'a, whether such claims be secured or unsecured, within six (6) months from Jan. 7, 1919 (the date of the first publication of this notice) or they will be forever barred.

Dated this 3rd day of Dec. A. D. 1918.

MRS. LAHAPA MUNDON,
Administratrix of the Estate of Lawrence J. Mondon, deceased.
P. O. Address: Kapa'a, Kauai.

Jan. 7, 14, 21, 28, 1919.

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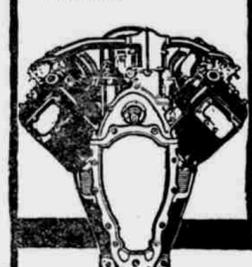
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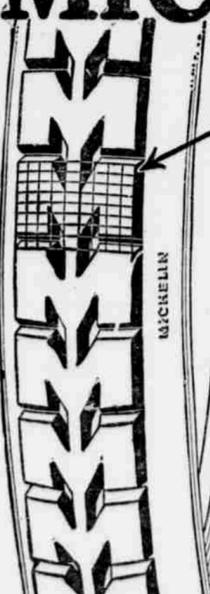
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Read The Garden Island