

Lot No.	Area (Acres)	Appraised Value	Lot No.	Area (Acres)	Appraised Value
9	20.54	61.62	29	21.55	64.00
10	16.65	49.95	30	19.25	57.84
11	33.81	101.50	31	18.02	54.00
12	13.22	39.66	32	18.14	52.42
22	22.59	67.77	33	15.61	46.88
23	25.71	77.12	34	19.15	59.55
			35	21.79	65.37

**Ahualoa Homesteads, Monokaa Section, Hamakua.**

6a	42.70	\$127.00	9b	38.80	\$285.00
6b	47.20	472.00	10a	45.00	450.00
9a	29.75	397.50	10b	35.70	357.00

**Ahualoa Reserve Remnants, Hamakua.**

1	15.70	\$127.00	9	13.90	\$129.00
2	6.00	60.00	10	16.80	168.00
3	14.09	140.90	11	14.80	147.60
4	4.70	47.00	12	15.20	152.40
5	13.70	137.00	13	16.60	166.20
6	4.80	48.00	14	13.80	138.00
8	5.00	50.00	15	17.00	170.00

**FIFTH LAND DIVISION, ISLANDS OF MAUI AND MOLOKAI.**

**Walakoa Tract, Kula, Maui.**

6	37.60	\$376.00	10	28.70	\$287.00
7	34.60	346.00	39	18.15	181.50
9	30.00	300.00	42	19.90	199.00
			44	14.15	141.50

**Omaoia Tract, Kula, Maui.**

1	57.90	\$231.60	2	59.20	\$236.20
			18	49.00	147.00

**Kamaole Homesteads, Kula, Maui.**

22a	23.42	\$234.20	25b	22.61	\$226.10
22b	24.73	247.30	26a	27.52	275.20
24a	26.45	264.50	26b	22.00	220.00
25a	28.57	285.70	27a	26.55	265.50
			27b	21.60	216.00

**Wallua Homesteads, Koolau, Maui.**

8 & 8a	2.27	\$11.35	23 & 23a	2.37	\$11.85
9 & 9a	2.35	11.90	30 & 30a	2.33	11.65
12 & 12a	2.33	11.65	41 & 41a	2.73	12.65
			45 & 45a	2.32	11.60

**Kaupo, Maui.**

8a	45.22	\$135.66	I	12.45	\$37.35
8b	45.22	135.66	J	25.78	65.35
B	8.48	25.45	K	15.78	47.35
H	8.32	26.45	L	14.12	42.35

**Kahakuiwa Homesteads, Maui.**

**Wet or Taro Lots.**

Sq. Ft.		Sq. Ft.		
1	2,400	5.55	26	800
2	4,800	11.10	27	8,700
3	1,700	3.90	28	2,970
4	9,000	20.70	29	2,950
5	12,400	28.50	30	3,000
6	5,600	12.90	31	3,000
7	4,770	11.00	32	17,000
8	2,320	5.25	33	1,050
9	3,000	6.80	34	12,131
10	4,400	10.15	35	1,160
11	4,550	10.45	36	920
12	43,000	98.99	37	3,900
13	10,400	23.90	38	2,660
14	6,300	14.50	39	1,650
15	1,100	2.65	40	1,160
16	31,400	72.20	41	1,170
17	14,000	32.20	42	1,650
18	4,500	10.35	43	5,380
19	6,050	13.90	44	2,570
20	14,000	32.20	45	1,650
21	21,000	48.30	46	2,240
22	1,350	3.20	47	7,400
23	2,980	6.85	48	4,660
24	1,100	2.25	49	4,980
25	11,200	25.75	50	1,120
51	5,800	13.35	55	1,120
52	3,500	8.05	56	2,760
53	6,000	13.80	57	10,500
54	20,000	46.00	58	5,600
			59	10,300

**Hooloehua Homesteads, Molokai.**

1	13.10	\$ 65.00	4	14.30	\$ 70.00
2	14.10	65.00	5	18.25	75.00
			6	15.35	75.00

**SIXTH LAND DIVISION, ISLAND OF OAHU.**

**Hauula Homesteads, Oahu.**

3	9.72	\$243.00	7	4.10	\$102.50
4	12.01	300.25	9	4.52	113.00
5	8.46	111.50	10	8.60	215.00
6	10.43	270.75	11	10.00	250.00

**Keauau Homesteads, Oahu.**

1	54.45	\$544.50	3	56.13	\$561.20
2	52.20	522.00	4	48.60	486.00

**SEVENTH LAND DIVISION, ISLAND OF KAUAI.**

**Kapaa Tract, Puna.**

41	24.90	\$273.50	69	22.00	\$320.00
42	22.90	243.50	70	23.10	283.00
43	23.10	325.00	71	20.70	293.50
44	24.00	343.00	72	23.40	317.50
45	20.00	300.00	73	24.10	326.00
46	20.30	295.50	74	21.50	322.50
47	20.70	300.00	75	25.70	385.50
48	21.00	315.00	76	35.50	532.50
49	20.00	300.00	77	53.30	470.50
50	22.80	342.00	78	35.50	387.50
51	38.00	390.00	79	41.40	385.50
52	27.70	345.00	80	23.00	329.00
53	27.40	300.00	81	19.50	292.50
54	35.50	517.50	82	19.50	292.50
55	18.50	277.50	83	38.20	155.00
56	21.30	319.50	84	50.80	189.75
57	20.30	314.50	85	31.70	107.00
			86	39.60	136.75

**Hanalei Homesteads, Koolau.**

A person may select one \$10.00 lot and one \$5.00 lot, in which case the two lots will be considered as one lot.

26	1.00	\$ 10.00	32a	2.22	\$ 5.00
26a	2.25	5.00	33	1.30	10.00
28	1.00	10.00	33a	2.25	5.00
29	1.00	10.00	34	1.20	10.00
29a	2.13	5.00	34a	2.23	5.00
31	1.00	10.00	37	2.90	5.00
31a	2.18	5.00	38	2.70	5.00
32	1.20	10.00	39	3.37	5.00

Honolulu, T. H., August 9, 1910.

MARSTON CAMPBELL,  
Commissioner of Public Lands.

Approved, August 4, 1910.  
W. F. FREAR,  
Governor.

24th—August 9, 11, 13, 16, 18, 25, 23, 25, 27, 30; September 1, 3, 6, 8, 10, 13, 15, 17, 20, 22, 24, 27, 29, October 1.

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## A TRIP TO THE SOUTH SEA

(Continued from page ten.)

after a canter where the shade is dense, your companion describes and explains with her riding crop the interesting bits of scenery encountered on the way.

This house on the left belongs to the family of Herr — who, in connection with his position on one of the plantations ordered an unfortunate Chinese laborer to be flogged for a petty offense to which he pleaded innocence, and as a result he was afterwards waylaid by the confederates of the unhappy victim and in turn beaten so severely that he had never been able to recover.

There were many instances of severe cruelty it was said, by some of the overseers of the plantation in the way of flogging, and this was one of them.

The house on the right, which you are now approaching, is owned by the admirable and respected Herr — manager of the leading firm whose marriage to a Scotch lassie some years ago was quite romantic. The little golden haired child in the yard playing with his Samoan nurse is the child and they have just returned from a trip around the world.

The large comfortable looking house yonder, set rather back from the road in the midst of spacious grounds, and more pretentious than any of its neighbors, is the home of the missionary Mr. — and his wife who are great social leaders, and whose tennis teas have become the occasion for the rendezvous of Apla society.

Under a great thatched shed is a monster double canoe which is sufficiently unusual to cause a halt in your progress for a closer inspection of the marvellous relic of antiquity.

This canoe, your companion tells you, was made at the command of one of the earliest chiefs that ever existed, and was constructed with many others for the purpose of conquest of Fiji and the neighboring islands of Polynesia. It is about one hundred feet in length and is made of two outrigger canoes hewed out of the bodies of great ironwood trees, and connected by a platform the parts of which are lashed together by split, or woven coconut fibre, where the warriors sat headed by their tapu (the most chaste and beautiful girl of the village elected to lead her tribe in time of war) to lead them into battle, while one hundred men in each canoe alongside paddled the monster craft to the slow ominous strains of a barbaric chant, which was droned in a monotone.

This war canoe relic of the distant ages, and one of the greatest of remaining curios of the present day is lying in waiting for the warship of the Kaiser which is on its way you are told to convey it to the Fatherland for all time.

Cutting up from the main road at length, you enter a dense wild grove, which you are told is a "short cut" up through the bush or forest to your destination. The roads are becoming almost unbearably warm from the powerful morning sun, and the dense coolness is refreshing and inviting. The passing rigs, and the groups of Samoans, always oceanizing cordial greetings, have been left behind and now your companion's admonitions called back over her shoulder fall strangely loud in this vale of silence, as your pony picks his way along here and there, trampling the undergrowth of clinging vines, which for lack of a week's intrusion have swept over the footpath, and implicitly following the flank of the horse in the lead. Inquiries as to your progress and welfare, and return assurances of your safety and comfort besides the crackling of dead leaves beneath your horses' hoofs, are the only semblance of the presence of any living thing in these solitudes. The air is damp and sweet with fragrant tropic growth and flowers and here and there golden and purple and pure white butterflies hover about, darting by and almost brushing their powdered wings against your face as they flee from the noisy intrusion, while in the halts you occasionally make the heart of the vague silence is stirred by the soft fall of wild doves with which these forests teem.

A mile perhaps of this brings you both at length into the open, if any part of the prolific tropical wooded wilds of Samoa can be so called, and along a curving turf road, wide enough to enable you to ride side by side, and winding like a natural avenue among the trees, and tangled beds of ferns and crimson Indian lilies which emerge above the fern tips like a spurt of blood.

Released from the oppressive silence which hovers in the bosom of the remote depths of the bush like a ghostly veil, you breathe more freely, now in the flickering sunlight and a rippling colloquy lasts until your destination is reached; it is heralded by thrilling cadences of unseen birds, the gay laughter of some of the girls, whose

movement echoes throughout the quiet vale, and the growing distinctness of the coast occasioned by the twenty-five foot waterfall of Papeasa.

"You will be grateful ever after that you saw this place," remarks your companion, alighting, "but I am so sorry we have not the time to visit Lake Lantou, which is a most inspiring place. It is a great lake high up on the very summit of yonder mountain. Its water is clear and fresh and deep, so deep indeed, that I do not think anyone would care to swim it across, and its banks are wild, wild— here she throws up her arms, looking about dismayed, "oh I cannot possibly describe how beautiful it is. Hanging out over the shores even are trees which are weighted over by birds' nest ferns, growing to a tremendous size in every angle and pulling young trees over the water by their weight. The birds and the doves—ah! it is a heavenly place!"

By this time you have again entered the forest, but a gentler forest which has allowed its prettiest spots to be weeded out of its superfluous growth for the delectation and convenience of the numerous picnickers of Apla. Soft young tender green grass has formed in places, a delightful carpet which trails off at the edges of boulders and pebbles bordering the sinuous stream. Where you first enter the water runs merrily along in a wide shallow channel gurgling among the stones. The noise of the waterfall gradually eases, as you follow along the bank upwards into the heart of the vale, and the rapidity and strength of the little stream increases, until it transforms itself to a tiny river.

A sudden turn brings you face to face with Papeasa, its tall waterfall roaring and splashing down over immense rugged cliffs into a huge natural basin below, and a short scramble around and up over its steep sides by a footpath brings you safely at the topmost plateau, where some of the girls are ready to welcome you.

It still lacks an hour till luncheon time. Your horses have been taken charge of by the girls, who have unsaddled and unbrikked them and with a halter and plenty of rope have found for them a fetlock-depth of grass where they are resting and enjoying a good feed. A little up stream, where the noise has become fainter the girls lead you to a shady grassy mound where you and your hostess can enjoy a chat and siesta, and lay out your bathing suits in a bushy arbor which serves as a dressing room. Then,

they don, for the second time, their lav-lava bidding you follow when ready to the sliding rock where they will await you.

Your hostess, insistent as to the proprieties insists you sit hunched in a pair of narrow elongated bloomers, finished with a band about the ankles, and together you pick your way along over the grass and pebbles and hard earth to the cliff where some of the girls are waiting; as your appearance is the signal for the start, they jump up and make straight for the sliding rock, a slat of rock, slightly indented into the face of the rugged cliff and worn as smooth as marble by the never ending sliding of water down its channel.

At the top of this a girl adjusts herself, and with her lava-lava tucked lightly about her, she braces herself for the descent. One of her companions pushes her forward and with a dash of scarlet she has dropped into the pool below, where, after rising to the surface she makes by long deft strokes for the nearest bank. Like a shot another girl disappears, then another and another in incredible rapidity of succession till it is your turn to attempt the thrilling adventure.

Summoning all your courage, holding your breath, and closing your eyes with a nervous fear gripping your heart, you straighten your legs out stiffly, and holding out your arms as a balance give the signal. Then before you know what has happened, you are spouting water out of your mouth and brushing your hair out of your eyes, as two of the girls who had awaited on in the pool are laughingly guiding you ashore.

The next time you attempt the slide you are not nearly so nervous and after three or four successful drops, you are very well pleased with yourself and are quite ready to get back into your clothes for luncheon which having been prepared is now ready nearby in a grove of trees and spread out temptingly on the green sward in the form of cold sliced ham and chicken, pork cooked in coconut cream, in an "umu;" "palo sami," the Samoan style of cooking imu or young taro leaves, in the cream which has been extracted from the grated coconut meat; baked yam, taro and breadfruit, delicious "fai kakai," or Samoan pudding made of breadfruit flour made into balls and cooked in coconut cream and many other tempting things too numerous to describe.

You have had an early breakfast, a long ride, and a swim and your ap-

petite does justice to the consideration of your hostess and the cookery of the girls, and when, after your feast, the former suggests a siesta in the shade, for a half hour you are not averse to the suggestion, to enjoy a quiet spell in those enchanted groves, with a bundle of fresh green young branches for your pillow and the interlacing delicate leaves overhead, through which pale and vague, the sunlight flickers. The strange melody of the birds, the faintest cooing of a stray dove, the best laughter of the girls disappearing towards the stream, which near where you are your luncheon and are now lying, rippling gently and unobtrusively and unobtrusively along over the smaller obstructions, the silence of your hostess, reclining close by, Trip to E. Sea—Gladly 8

who is accustomed to these systematic siestas, lure you finally till you too tumble pleasantly into the land of nod. When you awake afternoon tea is in order and on a white cloth spread over the grass stands a tea pot in a thick "cozy" keeping warm, a plate of dainty thin lettuce sandwiches made into little rolls, and a few plates of cookies, prepared and served by the girls.

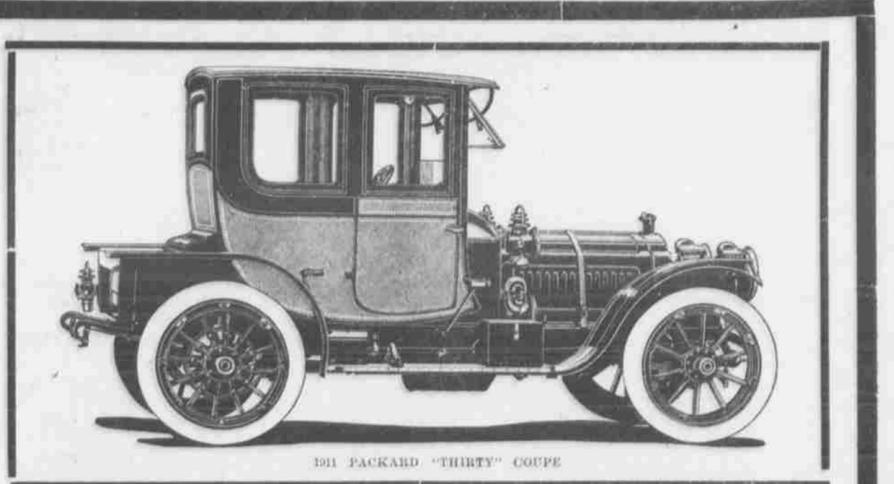
Chat comes easily now over the refreshing tea with lemon, and the very nice sandwiches, and your hostess and you enjoy your tete-a-tete alone.

The sun is sinking quickly behind the neighboring mountains and the grove is growing almost dark when you at last rise to leave, after the tea things have been properly packed away. The horses are saddled and in readiness and the two rigs full of girls are starting on their way. And as you brush out your skirts and prepare to mount, the echoes of a prolonged whistle is heard.

"Hark!" cries your hostess, "surely it is your steamer! She has arrived earlier than usual, and you have yet so many things to do. Ah well!" she concludes philosophically swinging into her saddle, "but we were not cheated of our picnic any way! Shall you remember afterwards, the pleasant little trip we have had today at Papeasa?"

You wonder how she could ask that as you both canter gayly back by the main road to Papaua.

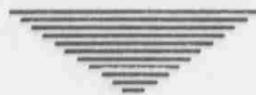
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