



Ayer's Cherry Pectoral

soothes irritable throats, heals inflamed bronchial tubes, and quiets congestion in the lungs. This is why it so quickly controls these old coughs and prevents pneumonia and consumption.

"I was troubled with a very hard cough which I could not get rid of. When I read of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral I sent to Johannesburg and procured a bottle. It completely cured me, and I have many comrades here who have had hard coughs cured in the same way."

— Wm. Sessions, Company C, Second Royal Berks Reg., Nel's Spruit, Transvaal, S. Africa.

There are many substitutes and imitations. Beware of them! Be sure you get Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. Two sizes. Large and small bottles.

Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass., U.S.A.

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Hilo Railroad Co.

Short Route to Volcano

TIME TABLE

In effect January 1, 1903. Passenger Trains, Except Sunday.

No. 1	No. 3	STATIONS	No. 4	No. 6
A.M.	P.M.		A.M.	P.M.
7:30	3:30	lv. Hilo	9:30	5:30
7:50	3:50	ar. Olaa Mill	9:10	5:10
8:50	4:50	ar. Keauhou	9:00	5:00
8:15	4:15	ar. Ferndale	8:45	4:45
8:30	4:30	ar. Mount. V'w. lv.	8:30	4:30

A.M.	P.M.	STATIONS	A.M.	P.M.
8:00	3:30	lv. Hilo	10:30	5:30
8:20	3:50	ar. Olaa Mill	10:10	5:10
8:30	4:00	ar. Keauhou	10:00	5:00
8:45	4:15	ar. Ferndale	9:45	4:45
9:00	4:30	ar. Mount. V'w. lv.	9:30	4:30

Mxd.	P.M.	STATIONS	Mxd.	P.M.
11:00		lv. Hilo	2:00	
11:20		ar. Olaa Mill	1:40	
11:40		ar. Pahoia	1:20	
12:00		ar. Puna	1:00	

Pas.	P.M.	STATIONS	Pas.	P.M.
9:00		lv. Hilo	4:30	
9:20		ar. Olaa Mill	4:10	
10:05		ar. Pahoia	3:40	
10:30		ar. Puna	3:00	

The only desirable means of reaching the Volcano. Connections at Mountain View with stages daily—morning trains going; afternoon trains returning. Fare from Hilo for the round trip \$5. This route is through Olaa plantation, the largest in Hawaii, virgin forests of koa and wild ferns, and through many coffee farms.

The natural wonders of Puna make that district the most interesting spot in Hawaii. One can spend a most delightful day exploring the underground caves, swimming in the famous Hot Springs and resting on the cool shores of Green Lake.

Excursion tickets between all points are sold on Saturdays and Sundays, good returning, until the following Monday noon.

Commutation tickets, good for twenty-five rides between any two points, and thousand mile tickets are sold at very low rates.

W. H. LAMBERT, R. R. ELGIN, Superintendent. G. P. & T. A.

REVIEW OF COUNTY BILL.

Some of the Important Things to be Considered.

No just view of the County Bill could be made which failed to remark with due appreciation the comprehensive results of the commission's labors. Every right-minded man hopes to do his share of the work of the world toward making it better. If others do this for him, he has left the duty of appreciation of superior, faithful, service. Given the personnel of the Commission, a careful, conservative, comprehensive report was a foregone conclusion, and the result in most essential respects is deserving of commendation and approval.

Briefly the County Bill proposes to make possible a county government for the Territory through a central committee of five supervisors elected at large and known as the Board of Supervisors; a corps of elective officers, and sub officials and boards appointed by the central committee. The elective officials are a sheriff, a county clerk, an auditor, a recorder, a tax-collector, a district attorney, an assessor, a treasurer, a coroner, a surveyor and the members of the Board of Supervisors.

The bill provides for county ownership of public water works and lighting works; for construction and maintenance of necessary public buildings, roads and bridges; for incurring a bonded indebtedness equal to three per cent of the taxable property of the county by public vote; for the payment of such bonded indebtedness by the creation of a sinking fund supplied by annual tax sufficient to meet the objects of this provision.

The bill fixes the official bond and duties of the elective officers; provides for the continued Territorial control of Department of Education, and makes elaborate application from tax assessment schedule.

The establishment of county boundaries is certainly wisely made.

The legitimate excuse for small counties is densely populated section, with their flourishing towns. When we have these conditions in Hawaii the counties may be subdivided. It is easily apparent that the paraphernalia of the government and necessarily the tax rate is lessened by having one set of county officials in the island of Oahu in place of five as advocated by the man who favors the establishment of five counties on this island. The increased expense of such a multiplication of counties, entirely defeats the hope of financial benefit urged.

In the outlining of the powers, duties and numbers of the elective officers, the Board of Supervisors and other officials lies of course much of the strength of the bill.

There are too many officers.

When we remember that the Act of Parliament for municipalities in Great Britain provides for but two salaried officers, three auditors and a central committee unsalaried, it is not easy to discover why these sparsely settled counties out in the Pacific should have such a flux of public business—multiplication of salaried officials makes county organization the burden which it is so often claimed to be, and is directly opposed to the interests of the people.

The bill would gain if amended to read in Section 48, Chapter 12: The officers of the county are a sheriff, who shall also be coroner and surveyor, a county clerk who shall also be recorder, assessor and tax collector; a district attorney, who shall also be treasurer.

Section 415 provides that the management of all public schools of the Territory of Hawaii shall be and remain with the board and officers as provided by the Civil Laws of 1897.

There is probably no question that the great defect of the present school system in Hawaii is its lack of vitality.

Few teachers actually perpetuate, long enough to be well-remembered, a record which invites scrutiny without an impelling stimulus from without. The keeper of the private school finds this stimulus in the desire to hold her patronage, the teacher in the public school in

America, the best public school in the world, finds his impelling stimulus in the requirements of his Board of Education, the officers of which, superintendent and assistant, he is in actual contact with, through a system of regular reports of work actually done and pupils' standings. No child is promoted from one grade to another without the personal endorsement of the superintendent on his card. This gives vitality to the school system, makes the teacher directly accountable to the head of the department for daily work.

The sole medium of contact with the Board of Education in Hawaii, the teacher in outlying islands finds in the annual visit of that quasi-educator, the inspector.

The Board does not require individual report from county schools and has practically no knowledge of the work done by a given teacher save through the vast absorption of data in one half day of the school year by the indefatigable inspector. If the teacher can come up to his standards once a year her position is secure. The patron of the public school in Hawaii, who pays the taxes which maintain the school and for whose child the public school exists, is not in it. To a patron's modest request that his child be taught spelling a teacher in an outlying section has replied "It is against the law." To his entreaty that he be taught arithmetic the same teacher retorts "There is no time!"

The parent complains at the board rooms and is referred to the inspector, who assures him that his child should be taught so and so, but there is only the complainant's word that he isn't. Complainant must circulate a petition to produce knowledge which it is the direct business of the Department to be in possession of. The Board is thus handicapped in its normal purpose which it evidences in many ways to give outlying sections good schools, by lack of efficient organization and representation, and the vitality of modern methods.

The supervision of public instruction in America is vested in a state superintendent and such other officers as the Legislature shall direct. The state board decides on general broad lines of scheme of education for the state, textbooks and general trend.

The county superintendent administers and supervises the schools in his districts with school board and clerk in each district.

There may very properly continue to be a Territorial Board of Public Instruction in Hawaii.

The argument that because districts and counties on the other islands are not ready to undertake the management of their schools, there must be no change of system, is met by the continuance of the Territorial Board with revised powers. While the local dissatisfaction is offered relief in the district representation on the county board.

If Section 415, Chapter 67 of the County Bill should be entirely recast, to provide for a County Board of Public Instruction, the County Bill would be strengthened.

The County Bill should provide for a County Board of Public Instruction, to be appointed by the Governor, made up of one member from each district, with general provisions for duties, powers and meetings of the same.

The County Bill should provide for a County Superintendent of Public Instruction appointed by the Board or elected by the people, one of whose duties shall be to visit every school in the county once in two months.

There is no more important feature of the County Bill than the educational section, and the outlying districts submit that it is an injustice to perpetuate a system which is demonstrated not to be a good working system. There is a saying current in America "That the public school is as good as the people demand that it shall be." Hence it is that the public schools in America are rightly regarded as a criterion of the intelligence of a community. This is the value of vitality to a school system.

That it is now possible for teachers in outlying sections to frustrate and defeat the purpose of the Territorial Board is a self-evident proposition, the personnel of high purpose and integrity of the Board notwithstanding.

There is no greater card than good public schools next to health and cleanliness.

If we wish to invite the homemaker of the better class in America to permanent residence in Hawaii we must give him a public school as attractive as the one he is leaving.

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R. T. GUARD,

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