

Steamer Table.

Table with 2 columns: Destination and Date. Includes entries for Fern, Alameda, For S. F., Alameda, Peking, From Sydney, Aorangi, For Sydney, and Mowera.

EVENING BULLETIN

REACHES THOUSANDS OF READERS

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HONOLULU, TERRITORY OF HAWAII, FRIDAY, MARCH 7, 1902

PRICE 5 CENTS.

ROSAMOND'S ROUGH RUN FROM 'FRISCO

Batted By Gales from All Points of the Compass.

SAW VENTURA BUCKING STORM WITH BOW UNDER

Schooner's Passengers Had No Pleasant Time --- Captain Johnson Hears From the S. C. Allen ---Half a Cargo.

After an experience with the elements which will remain vividly in the minds of her passengers for many a day, the smart schooner Rosamond, Captain Andrew H. Johnson, arrived at an early hour this morning, 22 days from San Francisco.

The Rosamond comes to Honolulu minus a whole suit of clothes, for she lost her topails, foresail, mainsail, spinnaker and flying jibs during the succession of terrific gales which she encountered on the way down from the Coast.

The winds came screaming from every point of the compass during the Rosamond's three eventful weeks of voyaging and the gallant fore-mast lost sail by sail until almost an entire new suit had been drawn on from the sail locker.

"But I'd rather be aboard a schooner in such weather," said jolly Captain Johnson this morning, "than anything else afloat. A schooner, and particularly the Rosamond, can stand a living gale better than your square-riggers, you bet!"

Telling the story of the vessel's voyage, Captain Johnson had the following to say: "With half a cargo of general merchandise and a number of passengers, chiefly ladies, we left San Francisco behind on February 13, an unlucky date, so they say, but as good as any other as far as I am concerned."

"Southeasterly winds met us outside the Golden Gate, and they were blowing at a good rate, too. I saw promise of a change, however, and, sure enough, we hadn't been at sea twenty-four hours before the wind hauled round to the south, blowing stronger than ever and threatening all kinds of weather."

"The passengers, especially the ladies, were dreadfully seasick and there were very few faces at meal times. "Pretty soon the wind from the south increased in force and presently was blowing a living gale. Something had to go and the storm amused itself now and then by ripping off a piece of canvas. The sails went like handkerchiefs in a whirlwind."

"Tremendous seas were running and we took water on our decks by the ton. Of course the passengers staid below; no one ventured on deck who had no business there."

"For six days the south gave us all we could stand in the way of wind. Then we got it from the west and got it strong. If it blew a gale from the south, it surely blew a gale and a half from the west and more of our canvas flew down the wind."

"Next a gale from the southwest had its innings. From southwest the wind shifted to south again, and then to southeast, keeping up its fury nearly all the time."

"For fifteen days we had gales from the southwest, south and southeast, then the blessed northeast trades took hold of us and brought us along flying, the Rosamond making sometimes 27, 26 and 25 knots a day. Some times we were moving from 12 to 14 knots in the hour. I wish we had had such breezes all the way down. The northeast trades brought us to port."

"We sighted Molokai yesterday forenoon and hoisted in the channel during the night, experiencing squally weather and strong trades."

Captain Johnson expects to discharge cargo and leave for Elese one week from today. At Elese the Rosamond will load sugar for San Francisco. Twelve hogs were deck passengers in the Rosamond when she left the Coast. She comes to port with only three, the others having died as the result of the fierce weather and sickness.

Passengers arriving in the Rosamond include Mrs. Tarolton and her son, Miss Dutoit, a sister of Mrs. Tarolton, Miss King, a sister of the Honolulu artist, who amused herself during the trip making sketches in the cabin, working on portraits of the officers, and R. Brent Mitchell, the son of a prominent San Francisco lawyer.

Included in the cargo of the Rosamond is some machinery for the brewery extension and some powder for T. H. Davies & Co. The Rosamond sighted the Ventura, bound for San Francisco, yesterday, Captain Johnson says she was pushing along into the wind with her bow under, taking great seas on her decks.

Captain Andrew Johnson found a letter here from his brother George, commander of the S. C. Allen. The captain of the Allen reported that he had arrived at San Francisco on February 26, after a stormy passage of twelve days.

The Allen, according to her captain's letter, experienced very heavy south to westerly gales. A rough sea was breaking on the bar when the Allen reached the Golden Gate. With a westerly wind the Allen crossed the bar with a man in the rigging on either side, armed with a bucket of oil. The vessel crossed without damage, while the C. D. Bryant and the Andrew Welch remained outside, afraid to cross the bar.

When the Rosamond was in San Francisco she went on the drydock, having had a stormy passage up from Honolulu, sustaining a severe strain and other damage. She was surveyed and ordered recaulked and otherwise repaired. The Rosamond left the drydock in first class condition. Except for the loss of a suit of sails and several stays, the Rosamond is now "pretty fit."

KINDERGARTEN WORK FOR BIG FIELD DAY

At the regular monthly meeting of the Free Kindergarten Association this morning, the question arose as to the value of a garden in kindergarten training. Since 1899 a yearly rental of \$150 has been paid for the use of a vacant plot near the Fort street kindergarten. A small portion of this was paid by residents of the neighborhood, but the great part has been met for three years by one generous member of the association.

The Fort street kindergarten is a small one, and with the many calls upon the association for money, it has become a question as to whether so great an expense is justified in order that thirty little Chinese children may enjoy a garden. It was shown, however, that aside from the decided hygienic value of out-of-door work, the children are being trained in good citizenship. They are being taught to love fresh air and Mother Earth, to grow nutritious vegetables and bright flowers, to produce something of economic value—and all this will certainly add to their desirability as citizens.

Consequently the Association decided to continue the rental of the garden plot, even at some sacrifice, and the children will still delight in luncheons of beans and other vegetables which they have themselves raised.

The following ladies were present at the meeting: Mrs. C. B. Hyde, Mrs. F. M. Swamy, Mrs. W. F. Frear, Mrs. Theo. Richards, Mrs. O. Gulick, Mrs. W. F. Allen, Mrs. C. B. Dyke, Mrs. W. T. Hobron, Mrs. Harriet Castle Coleman, Mrs. A. Fuller, Mrs. H. C. Brown, Mrs. A. V. Soares, Miss M. S. Guin, Miss Cora ranabaker and Miss Frances Lawrence.

AULD DESPERATELY ILL

William Auld, a leader among the Hawaiian people, is not expected to live throughout the day. Medical skill has exerted itself in vain to stay the progress of his malady. Mr. Auld is sixty years of age. He is a member of the Board of Health, an authority in Hawaiian lore and high in masonry.

SOLDIERS WILL GIVE BIG SHOW

A monster minstrel show will be given at the Orpheum tomorrow night by the members of the Second Battalion, 15th Infantry, from the transport Warren. The company consists of twenty-five members some of whom are old time professionals and performers of reputation in the States.

They are thoroughly organized and drilled and will give a finished performance, as an organization they have given several shows in the States and have some good press notices.

GOVERNOR DOLE TALKS ABOUT THE PUBLIC LAND RULINGS

Governor Dole was seen today regarding what effect if any the public land rulings from Washington might have upon the Nabiku leases comprising 19,000 acres lately sold at auction. Reference was to the opinions of Willis Van Devanter, Assistant Attorney General, communicated through E. A. Hitchcock, Secretary of the Interior, which appeared in full in yesterday's Bulletin.

The first opinion was upon a question submitted in writing by the Commissioner of Public Lands for the Territory of Hawaii, dated February 7 last, relative to an application of the McBryde Sugar Company for the exchange of 2000 acres of that corporation's land for 6000 acres of public land. Commissioner E. S. Boyd, who was in Washington when he wrote the communication, propounded the question "whether such exchange of land, if in other respects advisable, would be precluded by reason of the proviso in Section 55 of the Organic Act of the Territory, which requires that no association hold and acquire over one thousand (1000) acres."

Governor Dole spoke of the McBryde matter to the reporter before answering the question regarding the Nabiku leases. He said when shown the Washington opinion in print: "That is about the exchange of land proposed by the McBryde company. It was not an even exchange and the question at once came up to me as to whether the excess of land desired over what was offered did not come within the prohibition of the Organic Act. "I started to write a letter submit-

ting the question to Secretary Hitchcock, but before completing it concluded that the transaction was clearly forbidden by the Organic Act. The letter to the Secretary of the Interior was therefore never completed nor sent. I was quite satisfied that the proposed exchange could not be made. "I don't know why Mr. Boyd should have submitted the question at Washington, it having been decided here before he left. He was familiar with the discussion of the application after it was received, and I presume took it in his head to submit the question to Mr. Hitchcock."

Respecting the leases of the so-called Nabiku lands, the 19,000 acres in the District of Koolau, Mr. Dole said: "Those were sold to Mr. Baldwin. They were leases and we had formerly received an opinion from Washington regarding leases of land. The brief of the Attorney General of the Territory was forwarded and its substance was approved."

The opinion of Attorney General E. P. Dole, it will be remembered, drew a distinction between fee simple and leasehold tenure of land, upon the etymological definition of the phrase, "to hold and acquire." Governor Dole was next asked if the power to lease public land was not limited to a term of five years, and he replied: "That is for agricultural lands. The Nabiku leases are for forest lands. There is a clear distinction between the two classes of land."

"And you have reserved the right to take from those leaseholds any portion to enter a complete team, still it is hoped that a number of brawny Scotchmen will do their part for their country's glory."

Camp McKinley and the V. M. C. E. are both preparing to send out teams so that upon the whole there is great hope that there will be enough entries for all of the events to make them very interesting.

The Malle-Himas Club will probably not enter the field day for the reasons stated in the report of Manager George W. Lucas which was submitted at a meeting which took place Wednesday night.

A meeting of the committee for the arrangement of the field day which is to be held at the end of this month for the purpose of raising funds for the furnishing of the Boys' Brigade track and sporting park, was held yesterday afternoon. A number of delegates, representing the various athletic bodies in this city, attended the meeting, the following being among those present: M. A. Cheek, chairman of the games committee; W. W. Harris, representing the Boys' Brigade; C. F. Schermerhorn, representing the Honolulu Athletic Club; Chas. G. Bailey, representing the Oahu College team; Fred Young, representing the V. M. C. E.; Mr. Benton, representing the Camp McKinley team; Charles Dole and others. Owing to the inclement weather and also to the fact that a baseball meeting also took place yesterday afternoon, a number were not able to attend.

After some discussion, the following officials were proposed, these to act on the coming field day: Clerk of the course, James L. Torbert; Judges at the finish, Percy Morse, Lieutenant Hancock and D. W. Anderson; field judges, R. P. Benson, C. F. Schermerhorn and Albert Judd; timekeeper, Albert Waterhouse, Jack Atkinson and Frank J. Kruger; official announcer, Carter Wilder; official starter, W. H. Babbitt and Deputy Sheriff Chas. Chillingworth. As some of these aforementioned gentlemen have not been conferred with as yet, the list may be subject to change.

Several of those present undertook to look after the various arrangements, such as the repairing of the track, procuring of apparatus, etc., to these full authority was given to go ahead with the work.

The outlook for a successful field day is very hopeful indeed. The fact that the events will decide the championship for the present year and also the inducement of a splendid championship trophy, which in the form of a \$150 silver cup, is at present being engraved at Wickham's, is making the various athletic bodies here put forth their best efforts to get up good teams to represent them on the great day.

All of the representatives of clubs present at yesterday's meeting gave assurances that baseball arrangements would not be allowed to interfere with the training for the field day in the clubs which they represented.

The Honolulu boys have already had a number of men in training for over a week and are sure to make a good showing. At Punahou, training has commenced, while the Kamehameha Schools and the Alumni will also enter teams. The High School will send a team to represent it. The St. Louis College boys have, however, given up the idea of entering a team, as the majority of their best athletes are members of the Honolulu Athletic Club.

The Scottish Amateur Athletic Association has appointed a committee consisting of D. W. Anderson, R. Anderson, N. W. Gossie, N. Kay and J. M. Gill, to pick out men to compete for honors at the field day. While it is not thought possible for the associa-

tion to enter a complete team, still it is hoped that a number of brawny Scotchmen will do their part for their country's glory."

A curious thing about it, stated by Private Secretary Hawes afterward, is that the Washington newspapers had the passage correct and from them it came correct to Honolulu, but not so in the official communication to the Governor from Secretary Hitchcock.

agricultural lands that may be discovered." "Yes, but they are now forest lands. Of course forest lands may be transferred into agricultural lands, where natural conditions are favorable, by clearing them."

With regard to the second opinion of Mr. Van Devanter, the Governor expressed his earnest gratification that the question of title to land acquired for the public, as between the Federal and Territorial governments, had been settled. The according of title for land taken for roads and streets to the Territory would greatly facilitate public improvements of that nature. It paved the way for getting rid of that dangerous stone wall close to the electric railway in Hotel street and all other obstacles of the same category standing in the way of street making.

An ambiguous or rather meaningless passage in Governor Dole's letter to Secretary Hitchcock, as quoted in the second opinion of Mr. Van Devanter, was pointed out to the Governor. The reporter presumed a line had been dropped in the printing.

Governor Dole, however, stated that the omission was not the printer's, but occurred in the transcript of the opinion made in Washington. While not important, he said, it nevertheless made the sense ridiculous.

War of Words Between Deputy Sheriff and Attorney Biting-- Much Light, no Heat.

William McCarthy appeared in the Police Court again this forenoon on the charge of assault and battery, the charge being the outgrowth of the same old trouble on which he appeared recently in the Circuit Court.

The preliminaries in the case resulted in quite a war of words between the Deputy Sheriff and Mr. Biting, the attorney for the defense, and the final outcome of the case until tomorrow forenoon. Attorney Biting first objected that the complaint was defective and moved that the same be quashed. It did not state the Territory of Hawaii, and that was sufficient. Judge Wilcox stated that he would allow an amendment. It was here, to tell nowadays just where the lightning would strike. Mr. Chillingworth immediately asked to insert the words "Territory of Hawaii" in the complaint, and the motion was granted.

Upon asking the attorney for the defense what the plea would be, Mr. Biting answered that the defendant would plead once in jeopardy on identical the same charge. Judge Wilcox stated that if the defendant refused to plead, he would order the clerk to enter a plea of not guilty. Mr. Biting thereupon stated that he was not attempting to trifle with the Court but that he had meant just what he said. Judge Wilcox answered that if the Court thought there was any trifling, something would surely happen.

At this point in the proceedings, Sheriff Brown arose and asked that the case go over until tomorrow morning. The matter had been presented to the Grand Jury and this body might have some report to make. Mr. Biting was on his feet in a minute, demanding that his client be given an immediate trial. He could not and should not be held simply because the prosecution was awaiting what the Grand Jury might have to say. He should be freed at once.

At this point Deputy Sheriff Chillingworth sprang to the floor and stated that there must be something wrong with Mr. Biting's head in the matter of memory. Time and time again he had come into the Police Court and asked for continuances and on one occasion had had the audacity to ask for a continuance of two weeks. Now, when the prosecution, on the first appearance of the defendant, asked for a continuance of one day, he objected. There was certainly something wrong with the counsel for the defense.

Judge Wilcox interfered at this point saying that the attorney should be like an electric light, giving out a great deal of illumination but no heat. Mr. Biting then said that the Deputy Sheriff should get a new lamp, as the one he had was burning very low. The matter ended by Judge Wilcox granting the continuance asked for by the prosecution.

LEARNING HAWAIIAN AIRS

The song recital of Madame Genevra Johnston-Bishop, Monday night next, is assured of a very large attendance. The seats are going in fine shape and the management is naturally very happy. Among those who will occupy boxes will be Governor and Mrs. Dole, Princess David Kawanakoa and John Kalaniana'ole and other prominent people. Chinese Consul Yang Wei Pin has been invited by Madame Bishop and will very probably be in attendance with attaches of his Consulate, although no answer has yet been received from him. The boxes have been taken and will be occupied by a prominent society people. There are still a number of good seats left at the Wall, Nichols Company for those who have neglected to secure any. It is understood that there will be a large number of Hawaiians present to hear Madame Bishop sing Queen Liliuokalani's song, "Kun Pun i Paokalani." It might be mentioned in this connection that the singer is learning a number of Hawaiian songs, such as "Poi Puhana," "Kau i ka Hahaione," "Aloha Oe" and others, so that when she travels again on a concert tour on the Mainland, she will be able to give to American audiences some of the plaintive airs of Hawaii net.

MORTUARY RECORD.

The mortuary report for the month of February shows 74 deaths, of which 52 were males and 22 females. As usual, the Hawaiians come first with 27 deaths, Chinese next with 18, Japanese next with 10. Americans next with 7 and other nationalities combined next with 5. There were 12 post-mortem examinations and five deaths among non-residents. The monthly death rate per 1000 of population was 1.88. There were 29 marriages and 63 births reported.

As to causes of death, there were 5 from pulmonary tuberculosis, 9 from pneumonia, and 4 each from hemorrhage and chronic nephritis.

All the business of the Hawaiian Navigation Company has been taken over by the American Navigation Company, Nelson B. Lansing, manager.

MOVE TO OFF KOKO

Thirty-two days out from San Francisco, leaving that ten days before the schooner Rosamond, the iron bark R. R. Ritbet arrived in this harbor shortly before noon, docking at the old fish-market wharf.

Captain McPhail reports a stormy passage, made up for the most part of heavy southeasterly winds. For nearly twenty-seven days the winds from the southwest prevailed in force, then the bark was caught by the northeast trades and came booming along to Honolulu.

The Ritbet was off Koko Head at 5:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon but could not get a tug. The telephone wires between the lookout station at Diamond Head and town were out of order owing to the windstorm, and the Ritbet was not known to be outside.

Unable to get a tug yesterday, the Ritbet had to wait for morning. The northeast wind tore through her rigging, causing her masts to creak and finally carrying away her topmasts. This morning the Ritbet was nine miles to leeward when picked up by the tug Fearless, arriving in port eighteen hours after getting off Koko Head. On sighting this island, the Ritbet was coming along at a 14-knot gait. She is none the worse for her rough trip. Her cargo consists of general merchandise, including much hay and grain, about 1000 tons measurement in all.

One passenger arrived in the Ritbet, Mrs. Craig, a sister of "Chips" Charlock of this city.

Fourteen days out from San Francisco the Ritbet sighted the S. G. Wilcox.

It is believed by affiant that if the case is discontinued the creditors and others well disposed toward the preservation and rehabilitation of the enterprise will pay, within such time as may be ordered by the court, the expenses and fee of the receiver, also transmit to the plantation supplies, money and assurances that will keep the laborers upon the property, thus bringing about the harvesting and saving.

(Continued on page 5.)

COURT DECLARES ITS INDEPENDENCE

The Kona Sugar Co. Receivership Is At An End.

JUDGE HUMPHREYS REPLIES TO CRITICS

J. M. McChesney for Complainants Gives Expression to Hopes For Saving the Enterprise.

Judge Humphreys this morning heard and granted the petition of plaintiffs to be allowed to discontinue their action for receivership. In the case of M. W. McChesney & Sons vs. Kona Sugar Company and First American Trust & Savings Company of Hawaii.

Parties were represented as follows: F. W. Hankey for the petitioner; Kinney, Ballou & McClanahan for H. Hackfeld & Co., Mrs. E. C. Greenwell, Oaki, Kapiolani Estate, Ltd., W. W. Bierce (Ltd.), and L. M. Whitehouse; Hatch & Silliman for defendants; J. A. Mazon for receiver.

The petition supported by an affidavit of J. M. McChesney was for an order discharging the receiver and dismissing the bill, upon payment being first made to the receiver of his disbursements and expenses as might be fixed by the court and payment of accrued costs.

Mr. McChesney in his affidavit recites what has already been published regarding the unavailing efforts of Receiver Wundenberg to obtain financial relief for continuing the Kona Sugar Co.'s enterprise and conserving its property.

From his own knowledge and wish, the affiant says, the complainants are willing and hereby express their willingness to waive and release, so far as this action is concerned, any and every equitable or other right or claim to a lien or preference upon the growing crops and other property of the Kona Sugar Co. for or on account of any advancements or indebtedness whatever save and except such as may be represented by bonds held by the complainants.

This action he says was begun in good faith and amicably for the purpose of protecting and securing the interests and rights of complainants and of defendants, also those of all the creditors. At the time the action was begun it was understood and believed and relied upon by the complainants that the requisite relief would be provided, but the event proved that the receiver was unable to do any of the things for which a receivership had been desired.

Affiant believes that if the action is continued under such circumstances and limitations upon the powers and abilities of the receiver, the loss of assets of the Kona Sugar Co. would be absolute and the just and equitable disposition of the court of equity to the preservation and distribution of the assets of the corporation would be thwarted by the circumstances set forth and not anticipated at the beginning of the action.

It is believed by affiant that if the case is discontinued the creditors and others well disposed toward the preservation and rehabilitation of the enterprise will pay, within such time as may be ordered by the court, the expenses and fee of the receiver, also transmit to the plantation supplies, money and assurances that will keep the laborers upon the property, thus bringing about the harvesting and saving.

Wells, Fargo & Co. Express. TEL. MAIN 199. Masonic Temple, with American Messenger Service.

YOUR HEALTH IS CONCERNED. Wet weather generally means wet feet, and wet feet invariably means a cold. A cold means--well, we won't go any farther, but it's obvious that what you need most at the present time is A GOOD PAIR OF RUBBERS. We have a stock of the best men's storm rubbers made; extra heavy roll-edge around the sole as a protection to the seam, and all of the best material. \$1 BUYS A PAIR, and saves many more dollars in Doctors' bills and enforced absence from business. Manufacturers Shoe Store 1057 FORT ST.

Baby Pictures. This is our specialty. We have made a careful study of baby photography and pride ourselves that no one can compete with us in this line. In after years you will value a portrait of baby and be glad you have a pictured story of the child's growing. Come now for a sitting. Rice & Perkins, PHOTOGRAPHERS. Oregon Block, cor. Hotel and Union Sts. Entrance on Union.

VISAYOVS NOT COMING

F. A. Schaefer, the president of the Planters' Association, states that at present no making will be done with regard to the importation of Visayan laborers from the Philippines. Upon the whole, he does not believe that Hawaii will ever obtain laborers from this source, for the reason that the fact that Chinese labor has to be employed in the Philippines shows that the natives of these islands must be undesirable as laborers.

Steamers Expected

The island steamers Niihau, Keolu, Kanae and Neoua are looked for at any time, now that the storm has abated. The last news of these vessels was that the Niihau and Keolu were westward bound at Hanalei, the Keolu was tied up by the storm at Koloa, and the Neoua was at Hanalei.

The weekly edition of the Evening Bulletin gives a complete summary of the news of the day.