

EVENING BULLETIN

DAILY and WEEKLY Published by BULLETIN PUBLISHING CO., LTD.
At 120 King Street, Honolulu, Territory of Hawaii.

Daily every day except Sunday. Weekly issued on Tuesday of each week.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Wallace R. Farrington, Editor

SUBSCRIPTION RATES PAYABLE IN ADVANCE

EVENING BULLETIN	WEEKLY BULLETIN
Per Month, anywhere in U.S. \$ 7.75	Per Six Months, anywhere in U.S. \$ 40.00
Per Quarter, anywhere in U.S. 2.00	Per Year, anywhere in U.S. 75.00
Per Year, anywhere in U.S. 24.00	Per Year, anywhere in Canada, 1.50
Per Year, postage, foreign, 11.00	Per Year, postage, foreign, 2.00

CIRCULATION LARGEST OF ANY NEWSPAPER PUBLISHED in the Territory of Hawaii.

Entered as Second-Class Matter, February 2, 1899, at Honolulu, Hawaii, under Post Office No. 100, Post Office of Honolulu, Hawaii.

Telephone 256

WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 5, 1908

Entertainment of the fleet means one of two things—a monster affair consolidated in twenty-four hours, or a set program that will stand repeating. The latter sounds more feasible.

These Sam's soldiers very much enjoyed the pie-feeding under the trees of the Capitol. The Navy boys are largely from the great national plebeian. This, with a water carnival, would furnish two good items for the program.

If the town of Honolulu wishes to send the men of the fleet into transport of real joy, it will supply a thousand saddle horses and as many driving rigs and turn the boys loose—after providing the necessary baskets to assemble the remains.

When beet-sugar quotations hold two shillings higher than for the same period last year, it is the best guarantee that the promise of good sugar prices is no speculative dream. The price in the American market cannot long remain far below parity.

Dwellers of Makiki are not to be blamed for protesting against the extension of an ill-kept cemetery in their section of the town. The Makiki cemetery grounds are so poorly cared for that they are an eyesore. Extension suggests making a had matter worse.

JAPANESE-AMERICAN CITIZENSHIP

Application by Japanese residents for certificates of Hawaiian birth should not be cause for surprise. The wonder is that there has not been an earlier and larger demand.

Whether for purposes of proving American citizenship or as a guarantee of perfect freedom of travel, the certificate is a good thing for the Japanese born in Hawaii to have.

The Bulletin does not anticipate that there will ever be Japanese exclusion legislation passed by our country. There is certain, however, to be restrictions placed from time to time on Japanese leaving their own country, and a close watch kept at American ports, that the spirit and the letter of the restrictions may not be defeated.

Whatever happens in the future regarding the Japanese alien, it is an established fact that the Japanese born in the Territory of Hawaii will have all the privileges of travel and citizenship if he elects to take them. It is therefore a very sensible proceeding for the parents of Japanese youth to provide the certificate and establish the record of birth.

The certificate is also of the greatest importance if, as will be the case with a steadily increasing number, the Japanese youth born here elect American citizenship and participate in the governmental affairs of this country. A certificate of birth will prevent any wrangle over eligibility to the rights and privileges at the polls or in any matters pertaining to government and holding property.

It is far better for all concerned that the thoughts of citizenship be shaped during the early years of the Hawaiian-born Japanese. The child who has been classed as a possible citizen from his early school days will make a safer and better member of the American community than one who has grown to maturity with no thought of citizenship and then looks the matter up at a late hour and qualifies perhaps because someone wants his vote.

The former will be more liable to use his rights for the good of the community and the country than will the latter.

GOOD ORCHESTRA, EDUCATIONAL

There is more joy in the appreciation of good music than in the performance. The orchestra player cannot hear his own instrument. And the close proximity of like instruments about him renders it impossible for him to hear the orchestra as a whole. His greatest pleasure comes in the knowledge of interpretation for others. It is the privilege of the auditor standing at a distance

to drink in the exquisite tones, shades of expression, and ecstasies of harmony,—and to hear the story.

The man who pays for the privilege of listening to the great Thomas orchestra or the famous Boston Symphony orchestra buys the goods below cost, for the maintenance of these splendid organizations comes largely from private means. The same can be said of the Honolulu Symphony orchestra, except that the latter has yet to find its individual "angel," the support being mostly from its members as a whole.

The educational value of a good orchestra to any city is inestimable. To encourage those whose zeal and talents are freely given for the betterment of the musical taste is to the city's greatest interests. This can best be done by a large attendance at each concert. The Symphony orchestra assures a musical success tomorrow evening. It is up to the public to make it popularly so.

GOVERNOR PARDEE COULD NOT COME

Detained By Business Shortly Before the Time of the Mongolia's Sailing.

"It was only at the last minute that Governor Pardee found that he would be unable to come to Honolulu," said J. Walter Scott, of the San Francisco Promotion Committee, who arrived here on the Mongolia. "Business of a pressing nature demanded his immediate attention, and though he was all broken up because of his inability to leave, it was impossible for him to do so at that time. His trip is off, and he will not be able to come at all now. Among those in our party are the following: P. H. Barnard and daughter Jessie of Chico, Mrs. Corlaine Rideout, Mrs. Melissa, Mrs. Potter, Miss Nellie Hughes, and J. Walter Scott, wife and daughter."

The about party will remain here for some time. Among other notables on the Mongolia are Mr. Miller, vice president of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railroad, and Mr. Hland, who is general passenger agent for the same company. They are now on their way to Japan and China, looking over the situation, it is said, with a view to establishing another steamship line across the Pacific.



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MEMORIAL SERVICE

Consul General Canavaro is sending out the following announcement of the memorial services for the late King and Crown Prince of Portugal. The public is asked to join in the services:
It is with the profoundest sorrow that I have to announce to you the deaths, on the 2nd instant, at the hands of assassins, of my August Sovereign, His Majesty Don Carlos I, King of Portugal, and his eldest son, His Royal Highness the Crown Prince Don Louis Philippe.
A funeral service in memory of His Majesty and of His Royal Highness will be held at the Roman Catholic Cathedral, in Fort Street, on Thursday, the 6th instant, at 10.20 a. m., at which I have the honor to request your attendance.
The flag of this Consulate will be half-masted throughout Thursday next.

JAPANESE HOTELS CLOSE THEIR DOORS

Four of the Japanese hotels, namely: the Kiushitaya, Haramoto, Kanjo and the Meijiya, have closed their doors. This is due to the fact that immigrants may no longer emigrate from Japan to Hawaii. There are yet remaining about eighteen of this class of hotels. Most of these will be able to continue their business for a while, but it is feared that many of them will eventually be compelled to go out of business.

Some of these hotels have opened billiard halls where the guests and their friends may spend their time. It is said that the proprietors are making money from this business.

The passage of the emigration restriction law in Japan has deprived the hotels of their best trade. The outside-district Japanese do not come to town often. Without newly arriving immigrants the hotels are in a bad way. The last hotel that closed was the Kanjo hotel at the corner of Smith and Pauahi streets. M. Kawahara was the proprietor.

B. M. Thomas, United States Internal Revenue Agent for the western division, arrived today on the Mongolia. He comes to check up the local internal revenue office, reorganize it and formally transfer it from Walter F. Drake, Acting Collector, to Walter F. Drake, Collector. The transfer will probably be made on the 10th of this month.

It is rumored in New York that R. A. McCurdy, ex-president of the Mutual Life Insurance Company, who has been abroad since the insurance scandal, is on his way home.

A Jaeger was a passenger in the Mongolia, which arrived from San Francisco.

ALL THAT'S NEWEST AND BEST IN THE DRY GOODS LINE

B. F. Ehlers & Co.,
Fort St. P. O. Box 716.

POWERS SAYS HE IS NOT GUILTY

Tells How His Hack Ran Over Japanese Child

John Powers, the hack driver who ran over a Japanese child a few days ago, appeared before Judge Andrade this morning to answer to a charge of manslaughter. This was brought against him as a result of the findings of a coroner's inquest which was held last evening. Powers stated to the court that the accident had not been through his fault. He asked that the case be continued until Saturday in order that he might employ a lawyer, and this request was granted.

"Mrs. Richards took my hack at about 12:30 p. m.," said Powers this forenoon. "We drove up to Dowsett lane, where we picked up another lady. Then we went up Auld lane, where there was a man. I only stayed there a few minutes and came back with the ladies in the hack."

"When we came back there were six or eight children playing in the lane, which is very narrow at that place. I slowed up until the children were out of the way. When the road was clear and there was no danger I started my horse up at a trot. The child must have run right under the horse; I think that it must have wanted to run to its home. The horse became frightened, but I stopped it within fifteen feet. I asked the Japanese who came out, whether the child had been hurt, but he wouldn't talk to me, so I went on."

"I have been driving a hack in Honolulu for nine years and this is the first time that I have had an accident or that there has been any charge of heedless driving against me."

TRIAL OF MRS. COITA BEGINS BEFORE LINDSAY

Rodriga Augusta Coita was put on her trial this morning before Judge Lindsay and a jury on the charge of violating the territorial liquor laws. Her offense specifically, according to the indictment, consists in having sold or furnished liquor without having a license to do so.

Mrs. Coita is being defended by Antonio Perry. Perry interposed a demurrer to the complaint, but this was overruled. Perry then moved that the prosecution be compelled to elect upon which charge the woman should be tried, claiming that the indictment charged her both with selling and furnishing liquor, and the furnishing might consist in her having given away liquor, out of the goodness of her heart. Judge Lindsay denied this motion, also. A jury was then selected to try the case.

HONOLULU WEATHER

February 5.
Temperatures—6 a. m., 69; 8 a. m., 71; 10 a. m., 79; noon, 79; morning minimum, 66.
Barometer, 8 a. m., 30.14; absolute humidity, 8 a. m., 5.693 grains per cubic foot; relative humidity, 8 a. m., 68 per cent; dew point, 8 a. m., 60.
Wind—6 a. m., velocity 9, direction E.; 8 a. m., velocity 9, direction E.; 10 a. m., velocity 9, direction N. E.; noon, velocity 8, direction E.
Rainfall during 24 hours ended 8 a. m., .19 inch.
Total wind movement during 24 hours ended at noon, 155 miles.
WM. B. STOCKMAN,
Section Director, U. S. Weather Bureau.

The steamer Mikahala, Captain Gregory, which arrived from Kaula this morning, brought 500 baks of K. S. M. sugar, 50 empty wine barrels, 16 bags bottles, 130 bags taro, 5 bags beans, 2 empty casks, 1 horse, 54 packages sundries.

Try A Machine Ride

There is nothing quite so delightful as an auto ride to Haleiwa. The roads are in fine condition — just enough rain to settle the dust, and now packed hard.

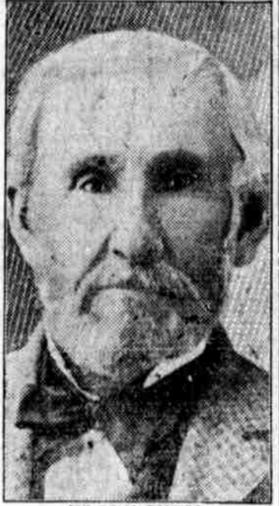
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SUFFERED 15 YEARS



MR. OZIAL ROUNDS.
A Resident of Welland Finds Relief in Pe-ru-na.

Mr. Ozial Rounds, Welland, Ont., a retired lumberman and a resident of Welland for half a century, writes:

"For fifteen years prior to 1900 I was a sufferer from hay asthma and chronic diarrhea. I grew weak and emaciated and was tortured with insomnia. I was treated by eminent physicians but, if anything, was worse than ever. In fact, I was in as miserable a condition as a man could be. However, I chanced to try Peruna and noticed an improvement. Thus encouraged, I continued, and after taking several bottles of your precious Peruna, I was entirely well and a wonder to myself and friends."

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