

MANOA VALLEY MURDER CASE

Japanese Kills Wife And Then Cuts His Own Throat

After cutting the throat and in other ways slaying her with a knife, Tanaka, a Japanese, last night killed Rio, a pretty little Japanese woman at the home of Judge Lindsay at College Hills.

The crime was a frightful one and the murderer after dispatching his victim, turned the knife on himself and cut his own throat. The wound is not necessarily fatal and this morning at the Queen's Hospital Tanaka was thought to have a chance of recovery.

The room in which the murder took place is some distance from the main building, and last night about 8 o'clock Judge Lindsay and his wife were playing cribbage, when cries of "Mrs. Lindsay, Mrs. Lindsay, Mrs. Lindsay" were heard.

Judge Lindsay at once rushed out of the house and ran toward the servants' quarters. On the way across the yard the judge picked up a piece of board to use as a weapon if necessary. On arrival at the door of the room the judge shoved it half open, but some one on the inside at once pressed the door to and sprung the latch.

The person inside ran around the room and closed the windows on the opposite side to the door. Judge Lindsay called on whoever was in the room to open the door or else he would shoot; still there was no reply and the sound of as if someone was sawing became audible.

While Judge Lindsay stood outside the door listening to the awful sound which turns out to be the noise of the knife cutting through Tanaka's throat. Mrs. Lindsay had summoned several neighbors to the scene. The police were sent for and on the arrival of two officers the door was broken open and then an awful sight was disclosed. The woman lay dead on the floor with her head almost severed from the body. There were knife wounds on her arms and hands but none of them were serious enough to have caused death.

The murderer lay alongside of the woman's corpse and his throat was cut from ear to ear. The only sign of life that the man showed was a movement of his chest as he endeavored to breathe. The whole room was like a shambles and the blood was over everything.

Deputy Sheriff Rose and several policemen took charge of the dead woman and her murderer. The latter's wound was dressed by Dr. Baldwin and then the man was conveyed to the Queen's hospital. The wound in his neck is not so serious as it looks and the murderer may recover and later pay the penalty of his crime.

Jealousy is supposed to be the cause of the crime and Tanaka, who works as a house servant for H. E. Hendricks, is the husband of the dead woman. Coroner Rose got a jury together this morning and, after viewing the body of Rio, the inquest was adjourned till it is seen how Tanaka, the alleged murderer, is progressing.

A police officer is on guard over the man at the hospital and he is being watched so that he cannot make another attempt at suicide.

Postmaster Barnes of Washington, D. C. is trying to devise a way of restricting evils in connection with the general delivery, following the example set in Chicago.

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COTTON WILL BE OUR NEXT CROP

DR. WILCOX TELLS OF THE GOOD RESULTS.

Declares Hawaii Can Raise as Good a Quality of Cotton as Can Be Grown Anywhere—Needs Intelligent Care.

Cotton can be expected to become one of the most important and profitable agricultural products in Hawaii, according to the statements that were made yesterday afternoon before the Chamber of Commerce by Director Wilcox of the Federal Experiment Station. Dr. Wilcox spoke at length on the possibilities of cotton production in the Territory and stated without qualification that the grade of cotton that has been produced in Hawaii was of an excellent quality and would command a good market price.

During his recent journey in the southern cotton belt on the mainland Director Wilcox made a number of investigations of value to the intelligent development of the cotton industry in Hawaii.

He took a sample of Hawaiian cotton with him and submitted it to the examination of an expert cotton grader of New York who bears a national reputation.

"I had a sample of Hawaiian cotton with me when I visited the grader," said Director Wilcox, "and admit that I lied to him in order to get his honest opinion on the respective value of the cotton grown here in Hawaii and that on the mainland. With the Hawaiian sample I gave him a sample of cotton from the south, stating that they were both grown in Hawaii. He selected the real Hawaiian grown cotton in preference to that from the south, stating that it would have a market valuation of over thirty cents a pound."

Our Own Seeds.

Referring to the practical questions that confronted the Hawaiian cotton planter, Mr. Wilcox stated that determined means should be adopted toward discouraging the importation of seeds from the mainland. He stated that by using Hawaiian seeds a degree of uniformity could be maintained in the cotton produced and also prevent, if possible, the coming of the boll weevil which has played such havoc with the cotton industry in the southern states. The bringing of the boll weevil to Hawaii would spell disaster for any extensive attempts at cotton planting. Director Wilcox asserted, and with the importing of seed from the mainland it would be practically certain that the pest would reach the Territory. He stated that thousands of acres had been laid waste in the south and that as far as the investigations toward securing a parasite were concerned, all attempts so far were futile and the boll weevil was having things about his own way.

The cotton wilt is an other crop-destroying affliction that is now being induced by the cotton growers of the south, and great difficulty has been encountered in combating its ravages.

Picking Problems.
The climatic conditions of certain districts of Hawaii are adapted to the systematic and successful planting of cotton, Wilcox stated, and there is no reason why it should not rapidly forge its way to the front as one of the leading agricultural products of the Territory.

To secure the best results, preserving uniformity of grade and the highest production per acre, cotton fields in Hawaii will have to be cultivated. Dr. Wilcox also drew attention to the fact that there was an unreasonable disparity in the cotton picking standards that prevailed in the south and the Hawaiian rate as indicated in the experimental work by Japanese pickers. Director Wilcox stated that while the negroes of the south did not have a reputation for strenuous work, their records for picking were far in excess of those by the Japanese.

As good cotton as can be raised anywhere can be grown in Hawaii, is the summary of the conclusions voiced by Director Wilcox before the Chamber of Commerce yesterday. There is no climatic or other obstacle to its taking its place among our agricultural products, and what it needs most is intelligent care at the outset.

DIED.
KINSLEA—At his late home, Ninth avenue, Kaimuki, October 21, 1909, after a lingering illness, Thomas, loving husband of Ella H., father of William R., Herbert L. and the late Thomas Kinslea, Jr., a native of New York, aged 58 years and 5 days. Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to be present at the funeral services at the Christian Church, Alakea street, at 3 o'clock Friday, Oct. 22, 1909. Cremation private.

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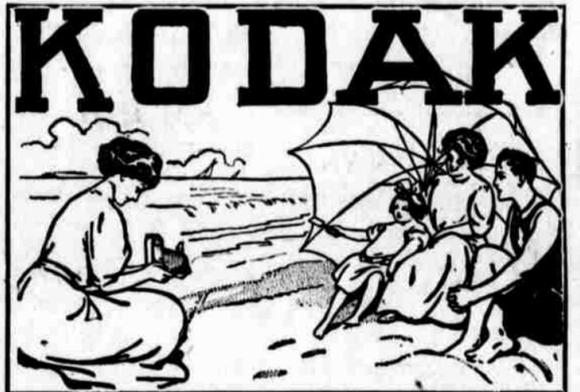
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